shock sustained by the senator. The **advanced age of the patient, 70 ** ears, creates alarm in the minds of *

tures of entertainment have been necessarily waived aside by Chairman Bur ton, they have still been feasted and

toasted at every opportunity. The inspec

tion so far has included an examination of the conditions at Corpus Christ, Rock Port, Velasco, Galveston and Houston.

The remaining points to be visited, according to the itinerary as now formed are

June 13, at Beaumont, Port Arthur and

Sabine Pass, from there they will then go to Waco, arriving on the 14th. On the 15th they will be in Jefferson and on that

night will leave for Dallas, arriving on the morning of the 16th. Mr. Burton is a notoriously hard worker. He is constant-

ly enthused with the rivers and harbors improvements and has entered with his whole spirit into the examinations of

those of Texas, and despite the cares

pleased with the journey across the bay and up picturesque Buffalo bayou.

this fact has greatly weakened both Ad-

miral Alexieff and General Kuropatkin

with the czar. There is also trouble

brewing for some of the higher officers

because of the discovery of the army

Ammunition has been purchased and

shipped to the far east which has proved

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11 .- It is ru-

LONDON, June 11 .- Efforts began by

HAND TO GENERAL

COPENHAGEN, June 11 .- It has bee

learned by court circles here that the czar

is displaying unexpected skill and strength in the midst of the conflicting forces at

St. Petersburg. Private letters state that

practically a free hand. This action is

TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

TOKIO, June 11 .- With a line of bat-

tle closely co-ordinaled and the reserves

assembled at close distances the Japa-

represented as a "triumph of the em-

Kuroki is Advancing North- BURTON PLEASED ward With the Flower of the Japanese Soldiery and Gathered to Meet Him is One of the Strongest Fighting Forces Yet Massed by Russian General.

News of Moment is Hourly Expected From the Front, and the Russians Hope That the Unbroken Successes by Sea and Land Which Japanese Have Enjoyed Will Be Broken. Garrison at Port Arthur Can Hold Out Three Weeks-Kuropatkin Hopes to Sweep Kuroki Off Peninsula

battle which will be of a decisive are so shattered by the present Russian character is imminent south of Liao disasters that all of her intimates have Yang, is no longer denied by the high- been warned not to discuss the war in er officials of the war office. General her presence. Kuroki is advancing northward with The dowager empress does not conceal the flower of the Japanese troops and her indignation at the advisers who have gathered to meet his army is one of the counselled the present Russian policy and strongest fighting forces ever massed

by a Russian general. . Across a seventeen-mile front General Kuropatkin has the bulk of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth divisions of the East Siber- scandals. ian rifles, which gives 72,900 rifles after deducting sick and losses; there are to be absolutely worthless and many of 3,000 sappers and 208 field guns. In the siege guns are imperfectly bored and front of the army, utilized at present the siege guns are imperfectly bored and therefore useless for the purpose for which they were bought. A court of inquiry is to be appointed to investigate tenth and seventeenth corps are spread and place the responsibility on the right fan-shape as flank guards. Thus there party, and it is rumored that it has alare fully 100,000 men stripped and ready for battle and, counting the field spiracy to defraud the government are guns mounted in the permanent defen- some of the best known army men in Russes at Liao Yang, 256 guns ready to sia. open on the enemy, so that there is no reason why the smile of confidence on RUMORS THAT THERE the leading officers here should not e held to indicate that good news for IS TO BE INTERVENTION Russia can be expected hourly shortly. That news of moment from the front 4s hourly expected is shown by the tense feeling both at the war office mored in high official circles here that and at Tsarskoe-Selo. The hitherto international political intervention in the

unbroken sequence of succession both far east is in process of arrangement. by sea and by land that the Japanese This is attributed to Great Britain acting have enjoyed will, it is hoped, now be at the request of Japan. It is supposed broken. In fact, so confident are the that Great Britain and Japan desire to Russian officers here that General put in concrete form the principles the western powers and the United States favor for the preservation of Chinese inthey are already figuring on a possible tegrity. line of march for a Port Arthur reliev-General Stossell, commanding the FOR FINAL ASSAULT garrison there, has sent word by a

urier who made his way through the Japanese lines, that with his 25,000 weeks. It is therefore believed that anti-government parties in Russia for a final assault of the bureaucratic system men, he can hold out for at least three placed in the field that will sweep Gen- are being seconded by Russian politicians the neck of the Liao peninsula. This latter army, according to present plans, will be made up of mounted infantry ex-soldiers of the czar in every part of the world, but especially in the home batteries. The whole will be commanded land. by General Sarubieff and will be made in part of the second Veckhnie THE CZAR GIVES FREE Udinsk, second Argunsk, second Nertthinsk and the first Chitinsk, together with detachments of the third and ourth horse artillery batteries of the Trans-Baikal army.

A CHINAMAN COMES OUT OF PORT ARTHUR his majesty has given General Kuropatkin

CHEFOO, June 11,-A Chinaman who peror over an influence compounded of made his escape from Port Arthur about equal parts of malice, superstition yesterday states that all arrangements and fatuity." While no definite reference had been made to defend the fortress is made to details respecting Port Aragainst a general assault which spies thur, it is assured that the general na-Peport will be made within forty-eight ture of the St. Petersburg correspondence ars. The Russians are declared to that the advocates of an attempt to rebe spreading the report of Japanese lieve the fortress accept their defeat. cruelty to all captives, in order to JAPS PREPARING stimulate the spirit of the garrison.

THE ARMY SCANDALS ARE BREWING TROUBLE

LONDON. June 11 .- Letters reaching nese are moving against the Russians in here from St. Petersburg declare that deep the direction of Liao Yang and Mukden. om in grim earnest now prevails at The advance was delayed some days after She Russian capital and that as a result the preparations were completed in the many of the leaders of the social ele- hope that General Kuropatkin might be ment have left there for their country ordered south by authorities at St. Petersburg. That hope has utterly disap-

The czar seldom speaks, while the peared and the islanders have to take the health of the czarina is causing her phy- offensive with all the vigor practicable.

Committee Made a Trip Across Galveston Bay With Citizens of Houston

GO UP BUFFALO BAYOU had a delightful trip. Especially were they

Members Are Fatigued by the Trip and Will Spend Sunday in Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, June 11 .- After a ninute inspection of the section of Buffalo bayou that is being converted into a ship channel today, the rivers and harbors committee arrived in Houston tonight in the hands of a special deputation of Houston citizens, who met them early this morning at Galveston, The Houston committee was headed by

H. W. Garrow, and with them was Congressman Pinckney, from this district. The distinguished visiting party is made up of the following: Messra. Bishop of Michigan, Acheson of Pennsylvania, Alexander of New York, Davidson of Louisiana and Humphreys of Mississippi. Of course, the Texas member, Mr. Burgess, is with them. The clerk to the commit-tee, J. H. Cassiday, and the assistant clerk, J. H. McGahn, are also in the party. Leaving Galveston this morning, where the harbor facilities were thoroughly gone over last evening, the sea wall viewed, etc., the committee with the Houston markets within the past fortnight. This delegation aboard the C. B. Clark, crossed is the largest shipment of Irish potatoes. the bay to the mouth of Buffalo bayou, ever made in North Texas. The shipand there began the ascent of the stream. ments have averaged 75 cents per bushel. The section upon which work is in prog- The Early Michigan potatoes shipped by ress was minutely inspected, a half days' Gus Nimon easily brought \$1 per bushel. hard work being devoted to it. A special Heretofore the highest shipments from

IS A BIG THING IN DENISON

Thirty Cars Have Been Shipped This Week to the Eastern Markets, Bringing Very High Price

DENISON. Texas. June 11.-Twenty car loads of Irish potatoes have been shipped from this point to the eastern train met the party at Clinton tonight and this point were only three or four car brought them into the city. The commit-

and expressed a desire to remain over the potato industry has been and expressed a desire to remain over the potato industry has been and expressed a desire to remain over the potato industry has been and expressed a desire to remain over the potato industry has been appeared to the The potato industry has been so profit- are in the city and Notwithstanding the Texas trip has been season. It beats either cotton or corn.

FROM STATE CAMPAIGN

ON THE BUREAUCRACY Prosecutor of Boodlers Prefers chooting oil wells, etc. The plant is to located about two miles from the city. to Wait Four Years and With a Good Record Behind Him, Be Introduced to a National Convention, and Therefore Declines the Honor of Presid- ed to commit suicide after the shooting, but was prevented by an officer, who ing Officer at the St. Louis Affair---Little Interest in St. Louis in the Meeting.

> ment are going on with apparently no the democratic partys. more enthusiasm than small towns devote The selection of a temporary chairman to an annual church fair.

about to be opened in St. Louis.

months ago with the understanding they ent last.

all over the country. Gorman, Cleveland or any others of lot and that Hearst's name would be

ST. LOUIS, June 11.-With the demo- and can talk of nothing else. Local peo-

for the convention has been the latest MANY SALES MADE As in the case of the latter, a few peo- subject discussed in St. Louis newspapers. are quite busy perfecting the final a conference which Norman E. Mack of plans for the bodily comfort of the visit- Buffalo had with Joseph W. Folk being ing delegates, the convention hall is being the basis of a deal of speculation as to put in order, but otherwise few visitors whether the St. Louis prosecuting attorpassing through the city could discover ney would be introduced to democrats in the course of a ten hours' stay that from all over the country in the role of the greatest party assembly of the year presiding officer. Folk, either because he and of many convention years beside is is determined not to be seduced from his campaign for the governorship, suspecting No headquarters for any of the promi- that his professed friends are working in nently mentioned presidential candidates the interests of rival state politicians, or have been opened. Hearst had headquar- because he sees far enough ahead to beters, but they were closed a few days ago heve that an introduction to the demowhen his entire campaign throughout cratic convention four years from new Missouri was shut off as quickly as the with a good record behind him will be orders could be passed. Hearst has even worth a great deal more than one at this cancelled his contracts for 1,500 rooms in time, turned down the effer and an- the sentence of ex-commission passed on

said the other day that he believed Park- report which is believed to be well No pictures of Parker, Gray, Hearst, er would be nominated on the second ba. founded.

A. W. G. | * *

BERLIN CONGRESS

Delegates Start War on Stays, High Heel Shoes and Earrings, Saying They Spoil the Female Form Divine

LONDON, June 11 .- The congress of he advocates of dress reform now in session at Dresden has attracted delegates from all over the civilized world. As all of them appear in the variety of "rational" dress affected in their respective neighborhoods, they present a strange appearance.

Professor Weiss, chief of the Berlin Medical College, presented a paper in which he called attention to the danger of styles affected by females throughout the world. He declared that 97 per cent of the women of Europe are suffering from internal diseases caused by stays and that as a result civilization is degenerating. He declared that the rational ress was suitable to the female form livine, and therefore should be adopted by all females. The congress adopted a resolution for the abolition of stays, high heeled shoes and earrings.

CUDAHY OIL COMPANY TAKING OIL LEASES

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11 .- Five leases on Creek lands have been approved within the past week, and nine were approved on lands in the Cherokee Nation. men deported were cared for by the peo-All of these leases are for oil purposes and ple of the town after they had tramped the Teller county jail. The citizens' comproved on lands in the Cherokee Nation.

twenty-five acres of land just north of agent and a local business man, the agent has determined to close down every mine the city, which, if purchased, will be used being struck over the head with a refor the erection of an oil refinery. It is almost sure that the deal will be closed between residents of the town and the be erected at once.

COMPANY FORMS TO MAKE NITROGLYCERIN

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11 .- A company has been organized here, having for ts object the manufacture of nitroglyc- ported a refuge here. erin and a plant is to be put in for that purpose. The factory will not turn BELL WILL CLOSE out anything except this one explosive. the demand for which in the country around Muskogee is already considerable and is growing every day, owing to the fact that so much of the stuff is used in shooting oil wells, etc. The plant is to be

KILLS HIS WIFE AND ANOTHER WOMAN

PUEBLO, Col., June 11.-Gill Dodge, a rominent business man and Colorado a jury in the circuit court today of crimacing man, shot and instantly killed his inal assault and murder of Alice Cothwife and Mrs. Maud McKinney, wife of the alleged Cripple Creek train wrecker, to imprisonment for life. The murder here this afternoon. Five shots were found in a cistern under Dunn's house PRATT GOES OUT AS striking Mrs. McKinney. Dodge attempted to commit suicide after the shooting, placed him under arrest. Jealousy is the supposed cause.

KAISER WANTS TO

LONDON, June 11 .- It is stated that besides King Edward of England, other royal persons who will be entertained by the kaiser at Berlin will be the king and queen of Italy and the emperor of Austria. It is stated that the kaiser has arcratic national convention less than a ple are more interested in watching Folk ranged this meeting in order to bring fight the boodlers than in reading about the reconciliation between the Austronian and the reconciliation between the Australian and the reconciliation and the reconciliation and the reconciliation and the reconciliation between the Australian and the reconciliation and t month away, preparations for its manage- forces at work in the national councils of trian empire and the Italian court and to strengthen the triple alliance.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11.-Thirty- department of the United States, as rethree deeds to Creek lands have been approved by the department at Washing- declare the English were aware of this has returned from old Mexico, where he, ton and returned to the Indian agency fact and did not protest the rifles, which in company with several Memphis capihere. The deeds represent the sales for one week only, and many thousands of gun, except that they had what is known of land, upon which they will endeavor dollars are represented in the sales.

THE SENTENCE IS TO BE WITHDRAWN

LONDON, June 11.-It is stated that the leading hotels, which were engaged novnced that he would stick to his pres- the count of Austria will soon be withdrawn. A favorable impression has been were to be occupied by his leaders from "Tom" Taggart of Indianapolis, Ind., produced throughout all Russia by the

> WASHINGTON FORECAST Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday, ex- *

Military Forces Them West and Dumps Them on the Prairie and a Civil Officer Meets Them and Sends Them Back to State of Riot and Ruin. No Haven for Union Refugees

If a Second Detachment Visits the Same Town There Will Be Trouble, as Citizens Were Given Bad Treatment-Union Men Are Put Out on the Prairie Without Food or Money and Some of Them Without Sufficient Clothing-Salvation Army Helps Them in Their Trouble

DEPORTED MINERS-1ST PAGE !..! | night closes one of the most strenuous and that the attorney general urged no thirteen years ago. declares none shall be landed in Hamilton be worthy of especial mention

dumped out on the prairies. Numbers of another train will be sent out either tothem returned to Colorado, a large number being at Holyoke. Many of the men de-ported were forced to leave without funds fined to small bodies sent out under limor a change of clothes. Holyoke is three ited guard. There are still about 100 men miles west of the border in Colorado. The under arrest in the Citizens' Alliance bull

an option on while at Holyoke, attacking the station disturbance of the peace. General Bell by noon tomorrow and the refinery will militia, and in the events of a second and the Winchester & Morgan leases of train arriving there it will be almost im- the Wedge property to shut down. possible to avert trouble. The miners are in a pitiable condition. Driven east across the state line by the militia, they are forced to retrace their steps by the Kansas officers. Strong pressure is being brought to bear to make Sheriff Brady change his orders and allow those de-

ALL UNION MINES

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 11.-To- city their rendezvous.

AN AGED PRISONER GOES UP FOR LIFE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 11.-Charles W. Dunn. aged 65 years, was convicted by nearly a week later by a posse. Dunn was tried two years ago and sentenced for life, but the supreme court reversed the verdict on a technicality. The aged prisoner took the verdict with the utmost composure. He was formerly a wealthy Washington, D. C., reached this city tofarmer living at Wallen, this county.

MAKE ALL FRIENDS RIFLEMEN TO RETURN THE PALMA TROPHY

WASHINGTON, June 11.-At a meeting tional Rifle Association of America, held notice of his removal, but that such achere today, it was unanimously decided to return to England the Palma trophy, which was won by the American team owing to his recent criticism of Indian in the international competition at Bisley, England, last September.

This step was taken as a result of the claim made by the English that the rifles OF THE CREEK LANDS used by the Americans did not conform condition than ever before in its history. did not bear the stamp if the ordnance

SYRACUSE. Kan., June 11 .- In spite of weeks in the history of this district-a warning from H. W. Brient, executive of section of Colorado where murder, riot ficer in charge of the governor's office at and disorder have prevailed at intervals Topeka in the absence of Governor Bailey, ever since the camp was first discovered, aggressiveness on the part of the Kansas been restored and even this from this authorities in dealing with the miners de- time forward, unless all predictions by the ported from Colorado, Sheriff John Brady military and peace officers fail, will not, Arrangements are being made for fur-

The miners sent out of Colorado were ther deportations by General Bell and morrow or Monday. After this train all of those in the Cherokee Nation are to back. The Salvation Army is also caring mittee is still sitting and deciding who the Cudahy Oil Company.

The Salvation Army is also caring mittee is still sitting and deciding who for a large number. the Cudahy Oil Company.

Messrs. Hatton and Hopkins two gentlemen representing Buffalo capitalists, train acted with extraordinary brutality against them, ranging from murder The militia in charge of the military shall be held pending the filing of charges

> LOOKING FOR DYNAMITER LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.-The Lincoln police have been warned by the Colorado officers to look out for Victor Poole, a union miner suspected of being implicated in the Independence dynamite horror. During the inquiry into the blowing of a mine in the Cripple Creek district several years ago, it developed that two men implicated in the crime had hid in Lincoln for several weeks. The belief is that the

Independence dynamiters may make this The board which decided upon the return of the trophy is composed of General B. W. Spencer, president; General L. Riggs, Lieutenant A. S. Jones, General George Harris and H. A. Haskell. As a result of this decision by the executive

HE HAS CRITICISED

from competition this year.

committee, the trophy, which is now at

Tiffany's in New York, will be withdrawn

CARLISLE, Pa., June 11 .- Word from night that after a consultation between Secretaries Taft and Hitchcock, General Pratt has been removed from the superintendency of the Indian school here and that Captain W. A. Moyer of the Seventy cavalry, Utah, is to supplant him. In an interview tonight General Pratt of the executive committee of the Na- stated that he had not received circular tion would not surprise him. General bureau affairs at Washington. Pratt has

been at the head of the school since its opening in 1879. The school has now over 1,000 pupils and is in a more flourishing TO COLONIZE CHEROKEES

MUSKOGEE. I. T. June 11.-Captain quired. At the time American riflemen Jack Ellis, formerly of the Indian police. were identical with the regulation army, talists, secured options on 1.000,000 acres as the "peep" barrel, which gives greater to colonize Cherokee Indians.

CATTLE MUST LEAVE CHEROKEE NATION IF THE TAX IS NOT PAID

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11.-Captain for the payment of a tax of \$1 per heal

consists of 900 head.

John West, in charge of the U. S. In- on all cattle not on inclosed land, and

tle which were held there contrary to The recent visit of an officer of the agency to the Cherokee Nation developed weeks ago with its regular subday entities. A working with its regular subday entities. The first herd to be removed, under the latter's boom or whether he is preparing the homes, but otherwise none can be a fireworks display of his own is among the homes, but otherwise none can be a fireworks display of the party. determined to protect the interests of the The law governing the right to graze citizens if it requires the services of the cattle in the Cherokee Nation provides entire police force.

KATY WILL ADOPT THE OPEN SHOP POLICY IN DENISON NEXT MONTH

ume work on July 1 that it is the de- turbed by labor organizations. blies for the question whether he be-

reporter that when the Katy shops re- away with the company being dis-

ormination of the company to estab- What effect this move will have on seeking work, is capable and Denison remains to be seen. The sit-

the open-shop policy; that is, if a a strongly organized labor center like found now. mpetent to fill the position he ap- uation is being watched with great in- paign are largely to blame for the in-

"among those mentioned" are displayed in sprung on the first. windows, about hotels or other public The republican press has attempted to places. The leading evening democratic make capital out of Bryan's capture of paper, acting in conjunction with the New the Nebraska convention, leudly declaring paper, acting in conjunction which has been steadily that it means the erstwhile leader is com-

pushing the Parker campaign, distributed ing to the convention prepared to bolt. * generally fair; fresh north to north- remove from the Cherokee Nation all cat-Qual of the Katy tells The Telegram not be considered, and which will do rull-page lithographs of Parker a few Whether he will or not, whether he is weeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition, working with Hearst and will launch the tweeks ago with its regular Sunday edition. the uncertainties. No one of the party * probably showers; Monday, fair and * leaders recently in St. Louis has ex- * warmer.

CATARRHAL NERVOUSNESS.

A Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh---A Congressman's Indorsement.

DR. G. B. CROWE, a physician and a very influential man in Alabama and chairman of the Populist State Committee, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, Ohio, says:

Washington, D. C. "Peruna is a most valuable medicine. It affords me unlimited pleasure to testify as to the merits of your remedy as a catarrh cure. I have used it as such and find it is of very great benefit when my nervous system is run down. I heartily recommend Peruna to all whose nervous systems are deranged." -G. B. Crowe, M. D.

The nervous system is the source of all our bodily powers, mental or phy-

The brain and spinal cord generate the power and the nerve fibres convey the power to every part of the body.

It is the nerves that give the heart power to beat; it is the nerves that give the arteries the power to contract, and thus regulate the flow of blood through

Each artery is provided with an elastic or muscular coat, which is capable of contracting or expanding so as to permit more or less blood to pass through, according to the needs of the body.

When the nerves are paralyzed or

weakened this contractile power of the blood vessels is wholly or partly destroyed. This produces congestion, especially

of the mucous membrane lining the various organs of the body.

When this congestion continues for some time it is known as chronic ca-

The congestion may occur in the mucous membrane lining the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels, kidneys and pelvic organs.

Whenever it occurs it produces the same condition-chronic catarrh. J. H. Huling, ex-Member of Congress



CONGRESSMAN J. H. HULING.

by many of my friends who have been loss of flesh, sleeplessness and sexual vice gratis. benefited by its use."-J. H. Huling, excitability. Some of these symptoms Address Dr. Hartman, President of Charleston, W. Va.

EXHIBITS FOR THE FAIR

shipped additional exhibits for the Texas

agricultural and horticultural department

at the Worlds Fair, the former forward-

ing a fine lot of ripe yellow peaches of the Admiral Dewey variety, and the lat-

ter a peck of unusually large onlons grown

Colonel R. E. Smith and W. G. Thomp-

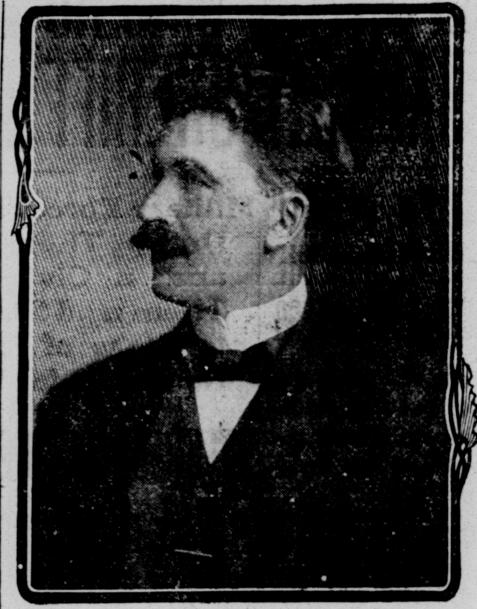
low as rapidly as the various crops of

NOTICE

invited. Officiated by Rev. Hamlin,

FARMER SHOOTS SELF

this section mature.



LEON J. CHARLES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WAS VERY NEAR NERVOUS COLLAPSE.—SAVED BY PE-RU-NA..

Leon J. Charles, Attorney at Law, Winslow, Arizona, writes:

"For a man taken up with the daily routine, and rushed and pushed constantly to do thirty hours' work in twenty-four, there will invariably come a time when nature demands her due. I was on the edge of just such a breakdown when Peruna was recommended to me, and proved a helper and a friend. It seemed impossible at the time to take a vacation, and yet the constant brain fag seemed to compel it. Peruna built up the broken down system, restored me to a normal condition, and through its use I was enabled to continue my work. I have learned to appreciate Peruna very highly, and advocate it as a safe, proper and indeed necessary medicine to every business man who is worn out, tired and sick."-Leon J. Charles.

The symptoms of catarrhal nervous- | All that is claimed for Peruna is that metallic ringing in the ears, sour the accompanying letters show: stomach after eating, with belching of Mr. T. W. Scott, Custom House, gas, a feeling of great weight in the San Francisco, Cal., writes: stomach, morbid fear of leaving home, "Some time ago, suffering from indiskin of the whole body, neuralgic head- claimed for it." ache, nervous chills, hysteria, sinking If you do not receive prompt and satis-

ness are :- A foreboding of calamity, a it cures catarrh, wherever located, by sense of something awful about to hap- its action on the vaso-motor system of pen, twitching of the eyelids, moving nerves. That it is a specific for that phase brown specks before the eyes and of catarrh called catarrhal nervousness

a constant desire to talk of symptoms, gestion, loss of sleep, and what might chills and hot flashes, hands and feet be termed general exhaustion, I was usually cold and clammy, general ten- recommended to try Peruna, which I dency to coldness and dryness of the did, and found that it did all that is

and faint spells, distressing palpitation factory results from the use of Peruna, "Peruna as a cure for catarrh and a of the heart, defective eyesight, total write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a tonic of most serviceable excellence is inability to read, write or do any full statement of your case, and he will beyond all question, as has been proven business, urine abundant, without color, be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

SHERMAN, Texas, June 11 .- Messrs. morning. Ill health is alleged as the cause least a thrifty look. John S. Kerr and A. V. Gates yesterday for the deed.

are present in every case.

MILLIONAIRE WEDS

BROCTON, Mass., June 11.-Maud Ella Crowell, the pretty daughter of Frederick the right elbow so as to draw their partat the Gates home in Fairview. Several of these onions measured seventeen inches Crowell, a workman in a shoe factory circumference and weighed two here, has been married to Henry S. Flote of San Francisco. The groom, who is said to be a millionaire, met Miss Crowell only that as they are away from school two weeks ago at a theater party in New son will in a day or two forward alfalfa two weeks ago at a theater party in New exhibits and others are expected to fol-

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill tonic. Ladies of the Maccabees, Hive No. 4, 50 cents.

and Knights of the Floral Tent: There will be a memorial service at the First Wellington's famous letter, written Asphalt continues to be the most val-Christian church, Sunday evening, June two or three hours after the battle of mable mineral of Trinidad. The value of 12, at 8 o'clock. All Maccabees cordially Waterloo, in which he says Bonaparte the exports has increased from \$537,000 was totally defeated "by the British in 1895 to \$810,000 in 1903. Up to last army," recently brought \$105 at a sale year this industry had suffered to some at Sotheby's. Was the recent discussion extent from long and costly liti-PARIS, June 11.—George Shelton, a as to the part the British played in gations, but a special commission of inprominent farmer living twelve miles that memorable battle started by the quiry recently made a recommendation

Among several orders posted at 'he St. Louis World's Fair camp of the West SHOE FACTORY GIRL Point cadets is this one: "Cadets, dancing with ladies, must dance with their left arm extended, and under no circumstances will they be allowed to bend ners close to them." The dancing instructions are the subject of much discussion and on a semi-vacation trip they should be allowed more liberty, even to the extent of drawing their partner at the dance a little closer, if she has no objections,

northwest of Paris, fatally shot himself owner of the letter? The conjunction which it is hoped will prevent litigation.

in the breast with a Winchetser this of the sale and the discussion had at

and bending up the arm to the shoulder as is in vogue generally.

A STARTLING OFFER! HOMES FOR ALL! HOUSE AND LOT \$2.75 Cash ON DIAMOND HILL ADDITION

During the Next 30 Days we are willing to build Twenty Good Frame Houses for Twenty Good Responsible Patties on the Above Terms.

YOU CAN SELECT YOUR LOT-WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE AND YOU CAN MOVE IN AS SOON AS IT IS COMPLETED; THUS WHAT YOU ARE PAYING AND LOSING IN RENT, WILL BE IMMEDIATELY APPLIED ON

from three to eight years to buy a \$150 to \$400 lot, during most of which time you will still be continuing to pay rent, and such an arrangement would, we think, be neither satisfactory to you nor us. OUR OFFER is to build twenty houses for \$2.75 cash and \$2.75 per week, giving you a home to start with, and applying these monies on your HOUSE AND LOT, and thus saving you rent from the moment you move in.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN DIAMOND HILL ADDITION, let us drive you over our property. We will show you what we have got-you can then judge for yourselves. Of the forty-six homes on Diamond Hill Addition on May 31 there was not a single vacancy, hence our offer to build twenty more cottages on the easiest terms ever yet made.

GLEN WALKER & CO.

115 Exchange Ave., North Fort Worth, and 113 Sixth Street, City, Phone 621

Original Florodora Girl Will Next Week Change Her Line of Defense and Will Tell of Killing

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Counsel for Nan Patterson has informed a representative of the district attorney and also the detectives who have been searching for him, that F. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of the woman who is held pending investigation into the death of Bookmaker Frank L. Young last Saturday, will be surrendered next Monday.

At the same time assurance was given that Smith will then appear before the grand jury to purge himself of the contempt of court which he committed when he failed to answer a sub-

Smith is now outside the state and is safe from arrest on the warrant attachment issued last Thursday by Judge Newburger, but it has been the intention of the district attorney to have him arrested on another charge and brought back to this city. The promise to surrender him probably will cause District Attorney Jerome abandon that plan, though the police will continue the search for the missing witness. Captain Sweeney, it whose district the shooting occurred, believes no great difficulty will be experienced in persuading Smith to tell all he knows about the death of Young and the causes leading up to it. There are reports, which as yet are uncon firmed, that the attitude of the de fense will change next week and that an explanation of the tragedy of the cab will be offered by the woman who was Young's companion when he was

"Who killed 'Caesar' Young; or the Mystery of a Hansom Cab." A title that might fit a story by Gaborlau or Doyle; and, indeed, there are elements of mystery in New York's great shooting sensation that promise to make it one of the most singularly puzzling case; in police

It is easy enough to jump at a condusion, but when arrived at a mass of efuting circumstances can be placed against it. It is not difficult, of course or one to satisfy his mind, providing his nind is not analytic, by dismissing the ase with the verdict: "There must have een a motive for the killing of Young and it is not hard to deduce who had the moive and likewise the opportunity." But it is hard, very hard, from the evi-

ence thus far obtained. "Nan" Patteron, the "Florodora" girl, was in the cab with Young when the buffet was fired which killed him. She was with him not at her own desire but at his request that he might see her again before he sailed for Europe with his wife.

"Nan" knew that he was about to sever relations with her. Had she contemplated murder is it likely that she would have walted him to summon her? She was asleep when the message arrived, and, probably, if she had not been thus disturbed, would still have been asleep after Young had started oceanwards.

If she didnt form a resolution to kill Young before starting to meet him she would not likely have carried a revolver. She declares she did not have a revolver, and so far as diligent inquiry has gone no one has been found who knows of any time when "Nan" did possess a revolver. .There was no deliberation in "Nan's" movements after she received Young's

nessage. She dressed hurrledly and hastened to the place of meeting.

The revolver was found in Young's pocket. It is claimed that some one with im must have placed it there. That Young did not die instantly, but bled to death. He could have placed the revolver in the pocket himself.

As to Young's having motive for suicide. Nan says he had been melancholy and was very despondent while in the cab. As to her having motive to kill him, the Patterson woman is not of the kind whose. affections are so extreme that she would have killed Young rather than part with

Against "Nan's" story of Young's suicide are many facts. The bullet entered just above the heart and lodged in the spinal colmn. Young was not left-handed and to have shot himself with his right such a position that it would have been next to impossible to have pulled the

It is believed that he was sitting close to the woman and that would have made t very difficult for him to have used his left hand. Had he fired from his pocket the bullet must have taken an entirely different course.

ried a revolver. No apparent motive exists for sucide. He had arranged to sail, had bought a straw hat shortly before the shot was fired, had been in the best of spirits on that day in company with friends, was wealthy and in good Despite lack of strong motive for mur-

der, or of any for suicide, a scuffle might have ensued in which the revolver was lischarged-but by whom? In fact, unless some one can be found

who can identify the weapon, the mystery of the hansom cab promises to ever remain a mystery, deep and unsolvable.

Fifty per cent better and cheaper than bran-Texas Star Dairy Food.

Countess Marguerite Cassini, daughter of the Russian ambassador, has sent to the Russian Red Cross headquarters in St. Petersburg \$18,700, practically all of proceeds of the Russlan Red Cross fair held in Washington on April 26. This is a larger sum than has been realized at any similar event held in Washington for many years. The money will be used not only for the Russian wounded on the field of battle, but for the Japanese who fall within Russian lines.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., and W. J. Fisher, druggist.

Monday a Bargain Day OF SAMPLES

AND IT IS GOING TO BE A BIG DAY, TOO-EVERY DEPARTMENT IS GOING TO CON-TRIBUTE ITS SAMPLE PRICES TO GO WITH

THIS BIG SALE OF

Sample Underwear and Sample Shirt Waists!

LUCKY! We got two at the same time. We have bought the entire samples of two great manufacturers-the Peerless Manufacturing Co., with factories in Vermont and New Haven, at one-third off of wholesale price.

Thousands of Samples

No two alike. Bargains that you get an exclusive pattern, just the same as if you made it yourself-a bargain that everyone will not know the price of. You will find fancy ones here that will suit the taste even of the woman that never buys ready-made garments—garments that in a regular way cost \$7.75, and perhaps more in some stores; sample price Monday, \$4.50, and prices ranging down to where we make a 25¢ and 50¢ BARGAIN TABLE.

SIX TABLES that we have taken the suits off of will have on Monday these samples for sale, where you can take your pick. Samples of Peerless White Petticoats (sample priced) one-third off.

Where laces run riot with dainty tucks, relieved here and there by pretty inserting —the temptation is great to tell more, but come and see them, even if it is only to appreciate the enthusiasm we feel over these bargains, 50c ones for 75c, up to Skirts worth \$7.75 for......\$4.50

Samples of Peerless Corset Covers (sample priced) one-third off. Not a whit less praise can rest on the laurels of these-wonderfully beautiful, is the least you can say. Here the prices are: 50c for 75c ones, up to \$5.00 ones for\$3.50

PEERLESS DRAWERS (samples). Many to match the garments above; dainty tucks, lace and muslins-nothing but beauty in these designs-

Samples of Beautiful Peerless Gowns (sample priced) one-third off. Beautiful Gowns-how it tempts one to give a description of these creations of daintiness, but space forbids—only price and that is the thing—

\$1.50 ones for	\$3.00 ones for\$2.00
\$1.25 ones for	\$4.00 ones for\$2.50
75c ones for	\$4.50 ones for\$3.00

FOR CHILDREN'S SUITS (sample priced). Here again you get the advan tage that you know there is only one of a kind-just the same as if you made it, and perhaps at one-half the cost; ages 1 to 4 years, (sample priced) at a third off. \$5.25 for \$3.00; \$2.75 ones for \$1.50 down to 75c values for.....50¢

BABIES-A little of everything, lots of even good enough where there is-the only one. Embroidered Squares to protect him from sudden changes, at sample

Babies' Dresses (sample priced). You will say you never saw a better assortment

NATIONAL SHIRT WAIST (sample priced). Entire line of National Shirt Waist Co., of New York City (sample priced) go Monday-

Too many to describe, made in lawns, colored linens, laces and dainty tuckings. SPECIAL PRICED-From all parts of this big store, departments are going to

SILKS AT SAMPLE PRICES 24-inch Pongee, 75c quality 50¢ 30-inch Pongee, \$1.00 quality...... 75¢ Taffeta, a yard wide, sold for \$1.19

contribute specials at sample prices for Monday.

WHITE GOODS-SAMPLE PRICED DOTTED SWISS worth 59c, sample DOTTED SWISS worth 40c, sample

DOTTED SWISS worth 25c, sample 90 inch Linen Suiting for......\$1.00 Linen, 36 inches wide, grass bleached, imported from England25¢ LADIES' VESTS21/2¢ 110 yards Scotch Lawn25¢ 40-inch plain Nainsook, 15c quality 10¢ 15e Lawns, figured or dots, for 10¢ 48-inch Wash Chiffon, 50e goods for 35¢

SPECIAL SAMPLE PRICED

100 QUILTS, extra large, the largest size made, worth \$1.35, sample price, each\$1.00

BATH TOWELS

Right at the time you want them. Bargains at12½¢

DOMESTIC-SAMPLE PRICES

39-inch Sea Island Domestic5¢ 32-inch Chambray 8 1-3¢ Standard C for canvasing 41/2¢ Apron Check Ginghams (Amoskeag) Organdies, 10c (short lengths) 5¢ BARGAINS-Perhaps You Need These. 32-inch Ginghams, solid colors, quality

SHOES

that is worth 121/2c, for 8 1-3¢

Amoskeag Apron Check for 61/2¢

HALF OF THE HEAT of a hot day is lessened by wearing the comfortable Oxfords. Keep the ankle uncovered to what cool breeze you can.

Drew-Selby & Co.'s or C. K. Fox, long time favorites of Fort Worth women; patent leathers, vici kid, Cuban heels, eighteen styles to choose from, at \$2.50

Misses' Strap Slippers or Oxfords, suggestive of dainty steppers and coolness, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$1.75, for....\$1.25

Tans-and now we have them-no complaint now of the styles to choose from, at a saving of 25c to 50c per pair; per pair \$2.50 to\$3.00



She Urges King Not to Send Just That Many American Viceroy Back to Country She Dislikes So Much

Public Servant Who Has

Been So Successful

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11.—Lord Curzon has come home. He has been lionized and has quietly gone on his way to Dover. there to await his formal inauguration as lord warden of the Cique ports. The odds have passed into history. are more than even that, all reports, denials and confirmations notwithstanding. he will not return to India.

It has long been known that Lady Curson detests India, the climate of which, and queer she insists, is injurious to herself and her never set foot in the country again. She also bitterly resents the somewhat cold reception accorded her mother and sister official circles of Calcutta and Simla.

It is now known that the hour's talk between the king and Lord Curzon at Buck-Curzon walked about the grounds, bore and parties figuratively tumble over directly on this question. The king beof his wife, he has made such a bril-liant record. The queen and the Princess mother are ever uppermost, are much in sympathy with Lady Curzon's objections. Lord Curzon now admits that the whether the urging of a king, overanxious to retain a valuable public servant, or the pleading of a wife will prevail.

Walmer castle, which for the next few months will be the official residence of

tended for a fort, it now becomes the resldence of the warden, James II said of it those spent in the peaceful old spot. Away up in the old tower is the tiny room where Wellington died-in flat contradicdie in the Walmer air.

One may see his camp bed in the corin the old armory. The duke died as he and Miss Beatrice Morgan, niece of had lived, simple, faithful and humble to Mrs. Ridgley Carter.

FRENCH GIRLS SEEK

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) Ecausses, a little town in Flanders, are maids, and as the young men of that the pleasures and frivolities of particular neighborhood are of an unbashful and retiring disposition, and for this reason not very prompt to pop the question, the girls many years ago adopted a novel device to make them propose.

Once a year all bachelors are invited by the young women to a feast, fol-

lowed by a dance. Wearing the most becoming costumes and all the jewelry they can afford the young women gather in the public square of the town to meet their These generally arrive in body, and are welcomed by a speec made by the prettiest of the girls.

This most important day of the year has just come off and the young men this year had to listen to a speech on the emancipation of women, made by a Mile. Dassy, who succeeded remarkably well in convincing the bachelors of the propriety of the time-honored proceeding, and judging from the applause which followed her words converted many of them to her views of

The dinner and the dance took place and all present were in the most hilarious mood when they parted in the

early hours of the morning. The result of the unique festival is not yet known, but as a result of its predecessor last year twenty-one couples were married on the same day in August, and the girls this year feel confident that they can break all rec-

INFALLIBLE REMEDY AGAINST MICROBES

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, June 11 .- Dr. Raymond Petit of the Pasteur Institute has announced that barber removed his beard. after a series of experiments he feels confident that he has discovered an infallible remedy against all infections of the serious parts of the body, such as the peritoneum and the plema.

Dr. Petit says that he began the experiments as a result of a discovery which he made three years ago. He then found that ordinary heated horse serum acted as a magnet in attracting the white corpuscles of the blood.

Experiments he made on various animals inoculated with disease germs convinced him of the remarkable efficacy of the serum applied locally. The result was to increase in the part affected the white corpuscles, their presence bringing about a complete disappearance of the disease

It is believed that the serum will b especially valuable in preventing infection after surgical operations for appendicitis, peritonitis and other similar diseases.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

Mamas Have Been Presented at Drawingrooms

EDWARD IS UNWILLING AN HUNDRED IN WAITING

He Is Not Anxious to Lose a Each Hour of the Day Is Occupied and Physical Strain

Is Very Severe

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Three out of the four drawing rooms marked by the splendor of the early Victorian era

Sixteen anxious American mammas and debutante daughters have been raised to the seventh heaven of joy by being presented at court to the king

A hundred disappointed ones, still children. If she has her way she will lacking the cachet of a drawing room presentation, which practically establishes their status in English society by the haughty Anglo-Saxon dames in the it shall suit the pleasure of the Amerimust wait in the outer darkness until royal presence.

ingham palace, while the queen and Lady dinners, dances, balls, state dinners one another's heels. Each hour of the At \$2.98-Washable Shirt Waist | At \$12.75-Tailored Suits in return to the post in which, with the aid day is occupied, and the physical strain upon the fragile debutante fresh from the quiet of her country home or the of Wales, in whom the wife and the nerves is appalling in its severity.

Only two kinds of woman-the horse-riding, race-going, golfing womperiod of his return to India is "unde- an, or the hardy war-worn campaigner termined," and it remains to be seen of half a dozen seasons—pass through the ordeal unharmed.

The remainder pay the usual price of impaired health.

American women were again to th fore at the last royal drawing room the viceroy, is one of the many legacles and once more they bore the palm of for beauty and dignity. Probably the Built by Henry VII. and originally in- most radiant figure in the brilliant assembly was Mrs. George Law of New styles, values up to \$18.00 at \$12.95. York, who in her magnificent dress that the only happy days of his life were and train of salmon-colored silk velvet was a picture of regal brunette beauty.

The other presentations included the Duchess of Roxburghe, presented by tion of his assertion that no one could the Dowager Duchess; Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. Barclay Parsons Miss Julia Parsons, Mrs. Leon Graves ner by the window, His uniform is folded Miss Mary Eno, Miss Lucy Stockton

In all things else the summer, aided by weather of really exceptional beauty, seems likely to establish a record in extravagance and lavish expen-TO GET HUSBANDS diture. This result, so happy for the tradesman, is, of course, mainly due to the efforts of the good-hearted king the Prince and Princess of Wales and PARIS, June 11.—The young girls of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. For the sake of the many people wh always dreading their death as old depend for their livelihood solely upon rich, the king and queen, ignoring their years and natural desire for rest, go everywhere and are seen everywhere. So, too, with the Prince of Wales and his consort and the Duke and Duches of Connaught. Even the Duchess of Albany, ever mourning her dead husband and absorbed only in her children, has come out of her retirement to play her part in the labor of the time.

VATICAN DISCUSSES ALLOWING A BEARD

Parris, June 11 .- A letter from Rom states that a grave question is being debated in the vatican-shall Cathol dergymen be allowed to wear a beard Many prominent Italian clergyme are urging this and the Pope himself is said to be in favor of it.

To those who know Pope Pius, with his pronounced love for all the cus toms and usages of the archaic Chris Man church, there is nothing surpris

There are many people who believe that the custom of shaving off the beard has existed from the earliest time of the Christian church, while as a matter of fact nearly all the old Popes wore abundant whiskers. On the other side it is not much more \$2.98. than fifty years ago that Turin would not allow a bearded man with in their

Even the German or Russian tourist reduced, pair \$2.50. who arrived, proud of his flowing Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 whiskers, would be asked to remove yards long, regular \$1.25 value, rethem after having stayed a few days and if he refused, he would be held by a couple of policemen while the official

Personally, Pope Pius has alway disliked smooth shaven faces as I kno from a certain priest at Venice, who told me that the Patriarch Sarto, as he was then called, said to him one even ing as they were gliding through the waters of the Grand canal: "A clear inate to me, and besides there is no or deal that I dread more than to have razor go across my face."

TOURISTS CROWD CITY OF GENEVA

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) GENEVA, June 11 .- Although it is still early in the season, this city, as well as Lucerne and Interlaken, are already crowded with tourists, and among these an unusual large number of mountain climbers, who, in spite of the dangerous state of the Alps at present and the con tinuous falling of immense avalanches, are already attempting ascents which even in fine climbing conditions are full of peril. The well-known English alpinist, Mr. G. Hasler, has had an unpleasant experience a narrow escape while climbing the Wetterhorn with the guide, Jossi,

They had started in satisfactory weather, but when not very far from the summit are a few of the items: they were suddenly enveloped in one of the awful storms for which this mountain Cups, Saucers, Dippers, Sauce Pans, | Buckets, Stew Pans, Soap Dishes,

is so renowned. The fury of the storm was such that they could neither advance nor retreat. and they spent a terrible night huddled together on a tiny ledge against a pro

jecting spur of rock. On the following day, half frozen though across the Wetterhorn and Mittelhorn people of Japan. He cited the interesting as the culprit almost invariably commits summits, and eevntually descended to the fact that there is no such thing as a micide. "That wouldn't do for Ameri-Urbach valley completely exhausted.

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A Further Reduction of Prices Throughout Our Entire Lines Makes the Attainment of Our Purpose Inevitable

Our purpose to immediately lessen in as great a measure as possible the enormous assortments of every line of merchandise in this store is demonstrated to an unusual degree by the additional extensive reductions announced for this week. These final price concessions being of such a wide extent and the values at every price being unquestionable the successful attainment of our purpose is inevitable.

The Broad Scope of the Varieties and Extremely Low Prices Should Make This Store the Shopping Center for all the People

NOTE-While the selling during our Inventory Sale has been heavy and | places, and the store still abounds with hundreds of opportunities for advana few of the special lines are exhausted, other special lines have taken their | tageous purchases at these prices.

Great Sale of Women's Suits and Costumes

Continues With Daily Increased Interest

The remarkable records so far made in our great sale of Women's Tailored Suits, Shirt Waist Suits and Evening Costumes, are in no way a surprise to us. With a full knowledge of the unapproachable varieties, styles and values, we anticcan ambassador to beckon them to the ipated the great demands. Having made new additions to most of the lines, they will be found just as attractive as at the be-

> Suits in colored Percales and white and fancy Lawns, regular \$5.00 values at \$2.98.

> At \$5.00-Washable Shirt Walst Suits in Linen, Lawn and fancy cotton materials, regular prices up to \$10.00; special at \$5.00.

> At \$6.95-Silk Foulard Shirt Waist Suits, beautifully made of splendid materials, regular \$15.00 values At \$12.95 -Finest Black Taffeta

Silk Shirt Waist Suits in newest

Cheviots, Etamines and fancy mixtures, regular values up to \$27.50,

At \$15.00-Tailored Suits in Sicilian, Etamine and Voile, regular values up as high as \$30.00, at \$15.00.

At \$22.50-Magnificent high-class Tailored Suits, including values up to \$38.50, at \$22.50.

At Half Price-All of our exquisite Evening Costumes, that usually range in price up to \$125.00, at half



Magnificent Millinery For Any Occasion

The Prices are the Lowest Ever Quoted

The special values we are offering in this wonderful sale of magnificent Millinery have never before been equaled in this city. The styles included represent the productions of some of the best milliners in the world, and as such have gained a popularity for this section that is a rare attainment. The prices will be instantly recognized as being the lowest ever quoted on similar qualities.

Beautiful creations for dress occasions, made of white and colored Maline and Chiffon, in the most effective shapes for the future summer months, regular values from \$5.00 to \$7.00; special at \$2.98 and \$3.50.

Street Hats \$3.50—At this price we have excelled all former efforts, inasmuch as the styles are now in great favor, while the values are such as have enjoyed a remarkable demand, at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.00; special for immediate clear-

Walking Hats \$1.50—Hats at this price will be featured in a manner never before attempted at this season. Great varieties of shapes in different colored straws, usually priced at \$3.50 and \$4.00; special at \$1.50.

The Most Important Sale of the Year Begins Tomorrow

A Remarkable Sale of Muslin Under-Wear At Prices That Should Attract the Attention of Every Woman

Visitors to this section during the next few days will have an opportunity for saving in their purchases of Muslin Underwear, such as they have never had before. To make this sale a success has been a matter of the utmost concern to us for some months. That we should succeed beyond our highest expectations is evidenced by the completeness of the assortments; the quality of materials; the styles and the ridiculously low prices. It is an opportunity no woman in this vicinity should fail to investigate, because of the seasonableness of the styles



Children's Muslin Drawers with clusters of baby tucks and hemstitching; prices 15c,

to 10 years), made with full tucked ruffle; Children's Drawer's Waists, with two rows

of buttons; prices are 15c and 10c. Children's Night Gowns, yoke of embroidery and tucks, ruffle around neck and sleeves; prices 50c and 75c.

Women's Corset Covers, low neck, perfect fitting; some with hemstitched ruffles around neck and arms; prices 10c and 15c. Women's Chemise, with embroidered bottom ruffle; priced at 50c.

Chemise with embroidery, beadings and ribbons around neck, tucked bottom ruffle; price \$1.00.

Women's Muslin Drawers with full ruffle, hemstitched hem and tucks; price 25c.

Women's Drawers, some with embroidery and some with tucks, lace insertion and embroidery; extra sizes at 50c and 75c. Women's Gowns, hemstitched yoke of embroidery and insertion, full length and width, at 50c.

Women's Short Skirts, with hemstitched hem and tucked ruffle, some with lace insertion, at 50c and 75c.

Women's Long Skirts, cambric ruffle, embroidery and lace trimmed, at 75c and \$1.00.

Equally Attractive are the Values in Higher Qualities

Our Lace Curtain Sale is Wonderful in the Embroideries-A Special Sale Extent of Its Value Giving

These are incomparable values, such as are rarely offered either in this store or elsewhere—values that in every instance are unapproachable at these remarkably low prices and are only possible because of our extraordinary efforts to reduce our stock immediately. To thoroughly appreciate these bargains, an inspection of the qualities and prices is necessary. Following are a few of the most important items:

Four different styles of Arabian Curtains, also Saxany Net Curtains, regular \$5.00 values, reduced, pair

Rennaissance Bobbinet Curtains, 31/2 yards long, usual \$4.00 values, duced, pair 79c.

Cable Net Arabian Curtains and White Bobbinet Curtains, usual values \$6.50 and \$8.00, reduced, pair

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, usually sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00, reduced, pair, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Nottingham Curtains, 31/2 yards long, regular \$2.00 value, reduced,

Bobbinet Curtains, very handsome, with heavy Battenburg edge, plain center, regular \$12.50 value, reduced, pair \$6.98.

Arabian Silk Corded Curtains, Cable Net, 31/2 yards long, regular \$10.00 values, reduced, pair \$6.00. Swiss Curtains, 3 yards long, two and three pairs of a kind, regular \$2.00 values, pair 50c and 75c.

again this year.

of Exceptional Importance

Insertions

Match Sets Edgings Galloons

More than usual importance should be attached to this offering; first, because this section has an established prestige for the making of low prices that is unapproachable; second. because the values included in these assortments are in every instance, priced as low as we have ever marked the same qualities before and in some instances much lower.

Insertions, Edgings, Match Sets, Bands and Galloons, together with great

and Imported Wash Fabrics

readily concede this to be the best bargain opportunity ever offered under similar condi-

tions. The prices have been reduced to such a wonderful extent throughout our entire lines

of Imported Wash Fabrics that it is hardly possible such another offer will ever be made

All of our 50c and 75c qualities in

imported Bourettes and Foulards;

Imported Batiste, regular 25c qual-

special, yard 25c.

After an inspection of the qualities and a comparison of prices, every visitor will

Finest qualities of nainsook and Swiss | varieties of children's Match Sets; special yard prices are 10c, 15c, 25c

Ribbons - A Wide Presentation A Splendid Bargain Opportunity in Organdies at Reduced Prices

That there is an unusual demand for Ribbons this season shaven face has always seemed effem- is indicated by the wonderful sales we have experienced so far this year. But part of several of the heaviest orders we had placed failed to arrive in time to be disposed of before our June inventory. Consequently the following reduced prices have been made to justify a quick clearance:

Satin and Metallic Taffeta Ribbons, in black and colors, warp print, Ribbons, also plain Taffetas in the popular neck and sash widths, at per yard, 121/2c, 15c, 25c and 29c.

White Enamel Kitchen Utensils at a Discount of 25 Per Cent

Our special Basement Sale of this imported White Enamel Ware includes every possible requirement in kitchen utensils. To more thoroughly introduce this department, a discount of 25 per cent will be made on all purchases Monday. Following

in a great variety of sizes; Boilers,

Milk Pans, Water Pitchers, etc., etc.

wholesale cost 15c; special, yd. 10c. ities; special, yard 15c. Flower Garden Sets at

The following desirable articles will be placed on special sale in the Basement Monday morning.

Finest Imported Organdies, regular

Extensive varieties of sheer mercer-

ized Fabrics, in neat floral designs,

50c qualities; special, yard 25c.

Children's three-piece set, Hoe, Rake and Spade; special, set 5c. usual 25c value; special, set 15c.

Special Prices

Women's three-piece set (large size),

Interesting Price Advantages in Linens, Long Cloth, etc.

A special sale of these desirable Shirt Waist Materials. having for its object a quick and thorough clearance of a few of our most important lines.

suits, etc., regular 50c grade; special, vard 29c. 36-inch pure linen Lawn and Cambric, regular 40c quality; special,

40-inch cream Linen for shirt waist | Imperial Long Cloth, No. 250, regular bolt price \$1.50; yard 10c. Embroidered Linen Waist Fronts, former prices, each, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$7.50; special at \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$4.50.

Imported Flake Tissues, for shirt

waist suits and outing suits, regu-

lar 25c qualities; special, yd., 121/2c.

Imported Knicker Suitings, our

usual 25c qualities; special, yd., 15c

they were, they managed to find their way the far east and the development of the nothing more. That is enough, however,

Columbia universities was the center of of cowardice, of crime or a breach of dis- tain Oberlin Carter like it if his puna group who were discussing the war in cipline his punishment is to be sent home; ishment had been merely disgrace?"

A Japanese graduate of Harvard and an officer or a soldier is palpably guilty are too civilized for that. Wouldn't Cap- Great once said to Voltaire: "There is Richard Mansfield, it is said, risked

The oldest German actor is Louis ing. As he was only 18 when he made One of the new streets in Berlin has

but he actually is now 88 and still ap- he closed his studio in Boston and took

old man Kuhn." This is ben trovato; death by starvation as a painter before

pears on the stage nearly every even- to the stage.

Set that there is no such thing as a wicide. "That wouldn't do for Ameri-court-martial in the Japanese army. If ans," remarked one of the company. "We theatrical circles that Frederick the 70 years.

We Would Like to be Able to Count

Every buyer of Hardware in Fort Worth as our costomer, but of course we can't do that, so we have to content ourselves with the feeling that when anything special or extra good is wanted and the buyer is at all particular and a visit is made to our store, we sell the goods. It's frequently the case that you will save a lot of time if you will come direct to our place (or telephone us, either), as nine chances to one we have it when the other fellow has not, and you can always buy of us with that satisfactory feeling you are getting the best that the amount of money you are spending will buy.

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SUFFERER ASKSTO PUT OUT OF WORLD FRIGHTENS WOMAN

Cancer Is Wearing His Life Reptile Clings to Her Skirt Away and He Wants Children to Give Him Easy Death

CRAWFORD. Ark., June 11.-The strangest case in the history of the nonurable cancer has perhaps just come to light here through the action of John Wright, a young farmer, living at Arca- to death today by a snake. dia. Accompanied by a younger brother, Wright called on the sheriff, and asked for

docton tells us there is no hope for a cure," said young Wright. "He does not behind, but thinking it only a briar she weigh forty pounds with his clothes on, gave her skirt a flounce to free herself. Inalthough he once weighed at least four stead of a briar there was an enormous times that amount. My mother is dying copperhead snake attached to it. from grieving over father's condition. He can not talk, but has asked us by signs to be relieved from his suffering with

Before he immigrated to Arkansas from Germany the senior Wright was an invet-crate smoker. After he moved to Arcadia the unconscious woman to the house.

of his father might cause him to lose his the snake was still clinging to her. mother, also. The family came to Arkansas direct from a small German village ten years ago, and settled among a German colony which had preceded them

KNEW THE BARK WIFE'S DOG

Husband Follows Her to Meeting and Knock Sounded on Door Dog Gave the Alarm

MUNCIE, Ind., June 11.-Because her pet water spaniel barked at a very inopportune moment Mrs. N. H. Benson, formerly of Muncie, now of Indianapolis, is minus a husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson came to this city everal months ago. Mrs. Benson, young, harming and pretty, was a favorite at all social functions. Her admirers were legion. Especially devoted to her was John Abbot, a well known club man.

Benson suspected that another was win- heart, whom he was to marry soon ning his young wife's affections. One night he decided to follow her when she left lay reader in the Episcopal church. The home, taking with her the pet dog. Benson called an officer. Approaching a darkened house the officer rapped on the door. The bark of a dog broke the stillness. Benson given to her as presents.

This afternoon Judge Leffler granted Benson a divorce. Benson and the of-ficer testified that Mrs. Benson and Ab-bot were together when the dog's bark revealed their presence. Mrs. Benson was not present in court and did not contest the proceedings.

FREEDMAN DEED IS BONA FIDE AND SO DECIDED

in Important Case Which Establishes Precedent for Future Claims

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11.-A most No fast time is expected will stop on the trip as the gentlemen will stop mportant case was brought up in the at all the large towns along the way, sell-Indian agent's office here today. The case ing optical goods, in which business both was important for several reasons, and gentlemen are engaged in this city. No the decision rendered will be read with supplies other than samples and clothgreat deal of interest by all.

ormed that after having sold her allot- ing good hotels, ment she could not secure the aid of the igency in regaining possession.

The land in question has been sold and warranty deed given, and a non-citizen The allottee filed a complaint, and asked to have the alleged intruder removed under the provisions of the Creek treaty.

the party in possession claimed that the Convenient to The Pike, Yet Secluded and allottee, having sold the land and the deed being on record, the matter has

On producing a certifled copy of the lottee that the agency would take no ac- wooded elevation right within lieved the government of further respon-

The case is very important, inasmuch as it establishes a precedent and goes to show that the department recognizes the show that the department recognized from the equipment of the sale of freedman land as bona fide, and is of the finest possible description, rooms will not interfere with the right of pos-

AUTHOR "QUO VADIS" ON HIS HONEYMOON

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) Polish author, Henry Sienklewscz, whose both cases. book, "Quo Vadis," has been translated. The higher priced rooms have private into all the languages of the world, is baths and all modern conveniences and spending his honeymoon in this city. He the range of price is governed solely by recently married a sister of the Canon- the location of the room; all having equal esses' Order, who belongs to the old Pol- dining room privileges. ish nobility, and is related to many dis-tinguished Polish families. The Canon-tions in advance may do so at any time esses do not compel their members to until up to December 1. A booklet giving take the vow of colibacy, but they are full detail will be obtained by writing allowed to marry provided they first leave the Inside Inn. Administration building. World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

and Causes Delirium and She Dies in Convulsions

SOMERSET, Ky., June 11 .- Mrs. Henry Hargis, wife of a well known farmer

Mrs. Hargis had taken a jug of water to permission to administer chloroform to her husband, who was working in the his aged father, who is dying from can-fields, and was returning to the house. er on the tongue.

"My father is a living skeleton, and the felt something pulling at her dress from She was nearly out of the field when she

to her assistance, found the snake within

e commenced to smoke a wild weed in- A physician was summoned and upor stead of tobacco, and the cancer appeared examination found that the snake had not bitten the woman, but when she came out Never having been asked to pass on of the faint she was in a wild delirium, such a case in his official career. Sheriff Bell Tomkins was at a loss as to how to crying for some one to take the snake off advise the young man, and with his her. Narcotics had no effect upon her younger brother Wright returned to Arca- and the delirium lasted several hours, ia, heart-broken for fear the suffering when she died in awful agony, believing

GIVES SWEETHEART JEWELS STOLEN FROM MAILS

Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church at El Paso Is Under Charge of Stealing From the Postoffice

EL PASO, Texas, June 11 .- For months past jewelry and money has been stolen from the mails in the postoffice here. Today Paul Wilson, a clerle in the office was arrested, his home searched and the stolen stuff found, and there was stole: jewelry in the possession of his sweet-

Wilson is prominent socially. He is a

The farmers throughout this part of the country may be desolate over the effects of the reeent heavy storms interfering with the harvesting, but to two men in this city the lowering clouds have borne

Today H. R. Cromer and Dr. A. R. Bond of this city were to have left on an automobile trip to the World's Fair, but the heavy storms of the past few days have caused a postponement of the Argosy, which will be attempted later in the week. It was not until last night that the trip Indian Agent Makes a Ruling was finally postponed, but at that time the reports of a number of bridges washed away and the roads generally in bad condition led them to the conclusion that it would be better to wait a few days.

In making the trip Mr. Cromer's gasoline car, which, by the way, was the first to be registered under the new automobile ordinance of the city, will be used and the general route of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad will be followed as closely as possible

No fast time is expected to be made ing will be carried on the trip, and stops Nannie Yokley, a freedman, was in- over night will be made at towns afford-

The travelers expect to reach St. Louis during August.

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commodation need be feared. The equipment of this splendid hotel session after the land has been deeded by with and without bath, electric lights, superb protection against fire and a first class cuisine, rank it as an ideal place in which to sojourn.

It is run on both the European and American plans at rates suitable for the most elastic pocket books. These rates vary from \$1.50 to \$5.50 European plan, and from \$3 to \$7 American plan, in-FLORENCE. June 11.-The famous cluding daily admission to the fair in

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RAIN PROOF COVERT

for mountain climbing, here is your chance. A 54-inch warranted "Cravanette" Covert, colors, tan, blue and dark castor; makes good outing skirts, makes the correct rain coat, worth \$2.50; special Monday at yard \$1.98

JAP SILKS

Jap Silks are the coolest for midsummer wear. We are showing a good line in plain stripes and corded kaikis, that make Pajamas, Car Robes and Night Gowns. This silk was cheap at 50c, quite a few good patterns left;

BLACK TAFFETA

The correct Walking Skirt material -Fashion's decree. You will have to have a walking skirt, instep length, regular tailored, like cloth. We are showing for this garment a special for Monday, 36 inches wide, at per yard\$1.00

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All the wanted shades-sky, pink, red, lilac, black and white, nile, cham- A new lot-just as pretty as the last pagne, cream, double width cloth, three different finishes; special at 50c and**75¢**

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The right cloth, good weight, wears well, 52-inch; special at yard. \$1.25

IN THE ART DEPARTMENT

Top and Back of 22-inch Sofa Pillow, made of denim back and front with generous ruffle, stamped in many beautiful designs, is to be given on Monday from 9 to 11 o'clock with ample Olympia floss to work if with, in many designs, the floss alone would whole utfit, making it altogether one of the most desirable special sales we have ever made from our art department; Monday, 9 to 11 o'clock.

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Are you tired-of buying Hose today, and finding holes in them tomorrow? Buy the "No Mend" Linen Spliced Toes, Heels and Knees, Knees, heels and toes out-wear the other part of the hose, saves half your hosiery bill at least, and all your darning. All

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Weigh everything accurately up to of Scales taken, that we have calls ever since for more. We have received another small lot, and they go on sale

LACE DRESSES

If you tailor your own skirt and coat There will be quite a large proportion of our ladies who will not hie themselves to the "mountains," but instead will visit some of our cities that offer courses in summer study. To those we offer this suggestion, that there is no handsomer gown than one of lace and net, for receptions, readings and kindred occasions. We have only six remaining-that sold up to \$50.00. They are not expensive when you consider that they are already designed and trimmed-you can afford

SCARFS AND LUNCH CLOTHS

We have received the last few days a few dozen Linen Scarfs and Lunch Cloths, beautifully worked and of very fine quality figured linen. They are not high, and we guarantee no such values were ever offered before. Call and see them at the linen counter, whether you buy or not; prices, Monday, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.68 and \$2.00

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FOR THIS WEEK WE HAVE

Six elegant patterns of \$1.85 grade, Wilton and Axminster, at....\$1.40 Eight this season and up-to-date patterns of \$1.25 Axminster, at .. \$1.10 Eleven of the latest Oriental designs in the \$1.50 best five-frame Body Five patterns of the \$1.00 Brussels, 20 pounds. So quickly was the last lot Six patterns of the 85c Brussels, All of our best 75c Ingrain at ... 65¢ All of our next best 65c Ingrain, 50¢ Monday; same price, were \$2.00 and All of our 60c Ingrain at 45¢

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Straw Matting-A large reduction will be given on all our Straw Matting, prices now per yard, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 30¢

Our \$5.00 Smyrna Rugs at \$3.00

Our \$3.50 Smyrna Rugs at \$2.00

Lace Curtains-

Forty pairs of the \$4.50 grade; to close at\$2.75 Thirty pairs of the \$2.00 grade; to close at\$1.20 Thirty-five pairs of the \$1.25 grade; Buy our celebrated "Vudor" Porch

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

WASH GOODS SECTION

Fine Wash Goods Weather-Lots of Lawns and sheer Batiste, Voiles and Cotton Etamines, Brown Holland Linens, for traveling; imported Silk and Cotton Shirting, Madras, Mixed Cotton Cheviots; every kind of desirable wash fabrics have been reduced. A visit to this department will pay you.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

We can conscientiously say that no house in Texas can boast of a better garment department. There is style; there is quality; there is assortment. special June prices prevail.

CRASH SKIRT

All this week, reductions on white and linen colored Crash Skirts. Coolest for travel; best for house wear; 98c to\$3.75 Doubtless most ladies who read this ad, will remember what has been written in the fashion literature about Parasols that are the vogue this World's Fair year. As you know, it is the "Coaching" shape. A manufacturer that makes for the fine jewelry trade has sent us 100 NEW COACHINGS—that are going to be on view Monday, very plain, but rich, \$1.00 to \$7.50. We call them a picture show. They are very cheap and you'll not see them elsewhere.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 -As a

the younger of the two and seemed to be fully. making headway. Tulley whipped him in the young woman's presence and got a clear field for himself. Bowling sued Tul-stone, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Perkins. he became vice president

ley, and the jury today gave him \$1,500. Of this amount \$500 is to compensate MUST FIGHT FAIR him for the beating and \$1,000 is for punitive damages. Tulley's case was a peculiarly aggra-

warning to all rivals in love that they vated one, because while Bowling sat in must fight fair a jury in the circuit court the parlor with the young woman, who declared today that John W. Tulley must was playing the plane, Tulley came to Tulley and John Bowling were rivals for the door and beckoned him into the dinthe smiles of the same girl. Bowling is ing room. There he beat him unmerci-

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Three-pound Baked Beans, 3 cans	.25
Three-pound Hominy, 3 cans	.25
Three-pound Krout, 3 cans	.25
Three-pound Pumpkin, 3 cans	.25
Three-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans	.25
Three-pound Ple Peaches, 3 cans	.25
Two-pound Pie Peaches, 4 pounds	.25
Mince Meat, 4 packages	.25
Patent Flour, sack	1.25
Corn Meal, sack	65
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Cream Cheese, 3 pounds	.50
Macaroni, 3 packages	.25
	.25
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 12 for	.25
Grape-Nuts, 2 packages	.25
Dr. Price's Food. 2 packages	.25
Force, 2 packages	.25
Friends' Oats, 3 packages	.25
Ralston Breakfast Food, 2 packages	.25
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In The Churches

description of a recent visit to Mt. Geri- 11 a. m., preceded by a short report of zim and the story of the interesting Samaritan race will be included in the pastor's sermon tomorrow evening at 8 o'cloc' at this church. At 11 a. m. as an observance of Children's day, the pastor, This will be an illustrated sermon, and the children of the city and their parents are invited to attend.

and Fourth streets—Rev. Alonzo Monk, and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please Keth, 229, Cotton Belt office. Investigate pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and send her a 50c bottle.

dially invited.

First Presbyterian Church-Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. by Dr. George Mac-Adam of Fort Worth University. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No services at night. B. D. paster. Sunday prayer band at

and Throckmorton street-J. B. Ranshaw of Cincinnati will preach at 11 a. m. and ug at 4 p. m. Preaching at 7.45 p. m. at 8 p. m. R. R. Hamlin, pastor, will preach the memorial sermon for the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees.

Church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-Mörning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, from Luke 14:26. Evening service at 8:15 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Ninth Commandment." Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Subject, "Is the Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school following the morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at the church open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.

Church of Christ, Jennings and Cannon avenues-Bible school at 9:30 a. m., John will also preach at night.

Second Sunday after Trinity. Morning service at 11 o'clock. W. W. Heathcote, o'clock. The rector will preach on the Minnie," pleaded Schiller. Swiss Laundry Soap, 8 bars 25 Sabbath question, with reference particu-Take Hemphill street car to reach this

> First Baptist Church-Rev. Luther Little, the pastor, will be in his pulpit at a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning theme, The Chorus of the Three Christian Graces." Evening theme, "Old Simeon, or Waiting for God."

Junious B. French, D. D., pastor. Sunday St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, school at 9:39 a. m. William B. Paddock, corner Seventh and Lamar streets-The superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at

CURES OLD SORES

ment, which did the work in short order. prison guard present. My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, Al-First Methodist Church, corner Jones lensville, Miffin county, Pa., has a sore at 8:15 p. m., by the pastor. Subject | Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

atitude-Blessed Are the Pure in Heart, sembly. At 8 p. m. there will be a serv-For They Shall See God." Subject of ices. As the pastor will leave Sunday the evening sermon, "The Origin of the night to conduct the funeral of Mrs. S. C. Holy Bible, and How it Came About." Ball in Galveston. J. W. Stitt will take Seats are all free and everybody is corevening.

> COLORED CHURCH Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, corner

First and Elm streets-Rev. D. S. Moten, a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. First Christian Church, corner Sixth Preaching at 11 a. m. General class meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor meet-

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church corner Fifth and Taylor streets—

Governor, as Fears if Mur-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 11.—Because Jones, superintendent. Preaching at 11 his 11-year-old daughter would not appeal a. m., by H. H. Whitlock. Mr. Whitlock to the governor to save his life Michael Tcinity Church, corner Hemphill street der, today severely reproved the child. and Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert | The three children of Schiller came down Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). from Cleveland yesterday to bid their father farewell. They remained overnight,

> "Go to the governor and save my life, "I can not go," answered the child.

tell him not to let me be electrocuted," as the children say, 'with sticks in them.' came the further appeal.

ernor has decided, and I don't want to ask Nuts, which I was to leave at her home him, anyhow," was the response. braided the child.

her father would kill her, too, if he had slit it open with a stick pin and munch Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. the opportunity. Before she consented to about two spoonfuls. If one of the '49ers came from the Cleveland orphanage she ex- had left me a fortune in gold nuggets I acted a promise from the mother superior | couldn't have felt better. that she would not be left alone with her father. She said she did not want him had done to her mother.

The sore was stubborn and would not but Minnie followed, declaring she would resultyield to treatment, until I tried Snow Lini- not stay with her father, even with the

> Low rates to World's Fair. Phone. immediately. No matter when you con-

Fort Worth Citizens Are Coming to the Assistance of the Military Company of This City

llying to the aid of the Fort Worth Fenbles, one of the twelve companies of the Texas National Guard selected by the adjutant general of the state to visit the Louis World's Fair July 16, for the rpose of taking part in the competitive scribing liberally to fund to be used by the soldier boys in defraying their actual living expenses inurred on the trip.

insportation for the Texas soldiers, but ney are compelled to foot their other xpenses and the collection now being taken by a local committee is to be used for this purpose. The money thus raised to be turned over to the state, which ill see that it is judiciously distributed nong the members of the Fencibles.

Speaking of the matter yesterday, Colosafe to say that the Fencibles will b ong the Texas companies at the World's Fair, and that they will no doubt take a showing of which the citizens of rt Worth may well be proud

rthern Texas Traction Company, which ave \$50. The other donations are Ar mour & So., \$25; Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, \$15; A. August, \$2.50; Oscar Lenglet, \$2.50; J. D. McLean, \$5; R. E. Milam, \$5; C. T. Rowland, \$2.50; C. Ross Bowlin, \$2.50; J. C. Lord, \$2.50; M. B. Loyd, \$5; Fort Worth National bank, \$5; Fort Worth Machinery and Foundry Comoany, \$2.50; Captain J. C. Terrell, \$1; J Starling, \$1; B. C. Rhome, \$1; W. H. Ward. \$1; Geo. Lettler, \$1; Washer Bros. \$5; Worth hotel, \$5; American National ank \$5; D. T. Bomar, \$5; Turner & Dingee. \$5; Martin Casey & Co., \$5; Ladd irniture Company, \$2.50; Parker-Lowe ry Goods Company, \$5; Hunter-Phelan Savings bank, \$5; J. W. Spencer, \$5; John P. King, \$5; R. H. McNatt, \$5; G. W. lcox, \$2.50; Bullock Bros. & Bannister, 50; W. G. Lattimore, \$1; M. E. Smith, Bill M. Williams, \$1; Stephen Murrin Phil Becker, \$1, and The Fair, \$5. The al subscription to date is \$202.50. It is the intention to raise a total sun about \$500, as it will require that much

will be a good card for Fort Worth and there should not be a hitch in securing enough money with which to send them good shape," said a prominent citizen to The Telegram last night.

technic college to take care of the Tar: rant county school teachers during the normal.

The dormitory is in readiness for occu-Carrant coupty summer normal, About venty-five or eighty teachers are expected to attend. The normal promises o be one of the most successful one eve

held. It opens Tuesday morning. President H. A. Boaz and wife have gone to St. Louis to attend the exposition for a few weeks.

Actual work has begun on the boys dormitory. After the foundation is laid the walls can be erected in about three

Professor A. C. Hurt, teacher of language, left Friday morning for Chicago. He will pursue a further course in the aucient and modern kinguages at the University of Chicago this summer.

Little Misses Mary and Virgie Brown have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. A. Higginbotham, for the past two weeks. They leave this morning for their home in

Dr. R. A. Bond leaves in the morning for the St. Louis exposition. He will make the journey in an automobile and Schlaters' subdivison of block 1, Evans' will not return until September 1.

GOLD NUGGETS

Equal to a Fortune Left by a '49er "How many times I have heard my nother say laughingly, 'Yes I have to pay Claribel's board, and then have to pay her for eating.'

"As time passed on and I developed She Refuses to Plead With the into a poor but aspiring typewriter (with and 18, block 12; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, of boarding house fare, hot rolls, tough 8, block B; lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 23 and 24, meat, soggy-vegetables, heavy pastry, block 10; lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block D; lots skimmed milk ice cream, all these showed 18, 19, 20, 23 and 24, block 9, Beacon Hill derer Escapes Will Kill Her themselves in dyspepsia and a crop of addition, \$1,876.80 unsightly pimples.

"Now I think it bad enough to lose ne's youthful contour of face and neat \$175. figure by improper eating, but to afflict your friends with a pimpled face and flabby double chin is to declare oneself below par' and 'out of the market.' "You know what that means in the case

of a woman over twenty-five! "Something had to be done, so I tried subdivision of S. G. Jennings, 730-acre the 'no breakfast' plan until my eyes survey, \$100, showed the injurious effects of hard work before food put in the stomach had Bingham, lot 6, block 16, Jennings' subdid eat I had to take so much to get a \$175. little nourishment and this crowding showed in bad effects on the kidneys and stomach and I would wake in the morn-"Then write to him, for God's sake, and ing with pains in the head and hot eyes

"One day a good housewife sent me to "No, I don't want to do that. The gov- the store for two packages of Grapeon my way back from work. About 11 This angered the father, and he up- o'clock that morning I felt terribly faint and knew the signal was flying for a sick Sister Housegardner, who was with the theadache, so what did I do but take one children, says that Minnie has feared that of my friend's packages of Grape-Nuis,

"Next morning I had a package of my own, and a tip to the waiter brought a father. She said she did not want him to want him to escape the chair, for she knew that if little pitcher of cream with an egg beaten to J. Singer, to escape the chair, for she knew that if little pitcher of cream with an egg beaten to J. Singer, to escape the chair, for she knew that if he ever got free he would do to her as he up in it and pouring this over the Grape-Nuts I had a delictous little dish that and 2 block 10, Polytechnic College addi-There was a demonstration of Minnie's kept me sustained and strong and vigor- and 2. there was a demonstration of Minnie's kept me sustained and strong and vigor- and 2. there was a demonstration of Minnie's kept me sustained and strong and vigor- and 2. there was a demonstration of Minnie's kept me sustained and strong and vigor- and 2. there was a demonstration of Minnie's kept me sustained and strong and vigor-Westmoreland, Kan., May 5, 1902. Bal- fear during the final visit, when Sister, ous until my 2 o'clock lunch, notwith-Westmoreland, Kan., May 5, 1902. Ballear during the infair to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Thomas Parish by sheriff to lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Thomas Parish by sheriff to lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Thomas Parish by sheriff to lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Thomas Parish by sheriff to lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housegardner expressed a desire to see standing five hours' hard work at the lard Snow Linier Housega to the children, though adults are invitthe children and the children

"Brain is strong and vigorous, skip and complexion are clear, headaches gone and that terrible 'heavy' sensation of the body had disappeared.

little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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E. B. Sawyer and wife to H. E. Sawyer, north one-half of lot 19, Daggett's Hillside

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E. J. Haynes and wife to W. J. Quinlan. Jr., lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 no one to pay me for eating) some years 20, 21, 24, block 24; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and

> part lot 2, block 16, Chambers' addition, F. A. Hagood to Beulah Hall, south part lot 2, block 16, Chambers' addition,

L. Duke, Jr., to F. A. Hagood, south

Florence Jennings, executrix, to G. B. Bingham, lot 5, block 16, Hyde-Jennings

Florence Jennings, executrix, to G. B. frawn blood from the brain. When I division S. G. Jennings, 738-acre survey,

> Florence Jennings, executrix to G. B. Bingham. lots 5 and 6, block 22, Jennings' subdivision S. G. Jennings' 738-acre sur-

W. P. Green and wife to F. L. Green and wife, 224 acres in blocks 5 and 6 of Bishops' subdivision of the E. McDanel et al. surveys, \$1,600. Joseph Nance and Wife to E. Frion, lot

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A SHUT OUT FOR CORSICANA BOYS

The Huddleston Hoodoo Has Been Overcome in a Good Game of Nine Innings

runs. Incidentally a shut out was ad- and is popular with everyone, ministered to the Oil men, which may or may not have been coming to them.

The shut out started with Thebo, the first man up in the first, waving fruitlessly with the willow three times, and ended in the ninth when Markley, hit to Reitz for an out.

The five hits that were Corsicana's noon. portion appeared upon the scene so defeated the home team. The score: widely separated as to remind of a South Carolina.

Christman was in the box for Fort and Ritter. Umpire-Huitt. Worth. Was at his best and received 18 karat support. Huddleston fell below his former effectiveness.

The home team tallied in the second inning. Wills drawing four un-Hubbard sacrificed, Wills stole third and came in on Reitz's hit The score:

for three bags. Wills followed with a nity and Warmer. Umpires—Emsley and more on the local grounds this season led but Wills was headed off from the plate by a throw from second and in trying to regain third was tagged out by Blassingame.

Dunn seored again in the fifth, go-

on Sullivan's long drive into left that and Dooin, Umpire-Johnstone, was good for two sacks. Sullivan scored on McMurray's hit to right.

The remainder of the game was played without any further scoring, in a nasty drizzling rain.

FORT WORTH AB. R. BH. PO. A. Hubbard, 2b 2 Tullar, 3b Christman, p.... 4 CORSICANA

McCarthy, ss 4

Fort Worth0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 *_5 New York ... 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4 11 1 Corsicana0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries, Altrock, Patterson and Summary — Innings pitched, by Christman 9, by Huddleston 8; two-pire, Connely,

Two peculiar plays marked the game.

Coyle struck out on the third and McCoyle struck out on the third and McMurray threw to Reitz who got McCarthy who was trying to steal secCarthy who was trying to steal secCarthy who was trying to steal sec-Carthy who was trying to stead see Washington today in a last game, 98 and. The same play was duplicated in Bill Donovan was a bit wild but held to 1, second; Britisher, 115 (O'Neill), 1 to (J. Hicks), 7 to 2, won; Major T. J. Carthe fifth when Huddleston struck out the visitors safe at all stages, but in 5, third. Time-1:10 4-5.

Dunn's bluff in the sixth that kept the batting features. Score: McCarthy on first was as neat as his three-bagger in the third. McCarthy Detroit hit but was left there.

Thebo came near being safe on first in the sixth on a hit to Wills who was playing off the bag. Fort Worth's

and that his request has been granted. Score: National League. What Fort Worth Athletics 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1 approves of is good enough for the big Batteries, Rhodes and Abbott; Plank HEAVY RAIL FALLS

A circular from secretary Farrell Carpenter, states that Milwaukee has released McKee, Pennell and Bateman.

ELKS ARE TO PLAY

trated at Haines' Park next Thursday.

the Dallas brethren: In the first game that was played here Fort Worth won by a score of ten to eight. At Dallas the score of ten to eight was in favor of the Dallas cept one in the second by Yale, until brand of branched horns. This game Princeton came to bat in the sixth, when since, is recovering rapidly.

Canadian river several miles from Eulary Vashti. Populary Champel a death a few days in the Sixth, when since, is recovering rapidly. ten to eight was in favor of the Dallas will be for the championship and is

BASE BALL! TODAY FT. WORTH

CORSICANA At Haines' Park Game Called at 4:30 P. M.

already attracting attention from the BALL PLAYERS HAVE lovers of the only, truly sport, as well as fair friends who have yet to learn that putting the bat against the ball

does not mean a hit. The line-up of the local team will be Smissen, pitcher: Phillips, catcher; Mc-

ABOUT THE UMPIRES

and Kolp, substitutes.

"Billy" Crowell formerly pitched in yesterday afternoon and Fort Worth the Texas League and is well known piled up a tidy bunch of hits and five all over Texas. He was with Houston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VERY LITTLE EXCITEMENT Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Cronin rescue him.

A TWELVE INNING GAME

twelve-inning game this afternoon,

A MISERABLE GAME

O'Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 11.-The Andres, 2b..... 4 Philadelphia Nationals played a miserable Hunter, c ing to bat after two were down. Four game in the field today and Cincinnati Ury, cf...... bad ones came his way and he stole won easily. It was Harper's ninth con- Russell, 1b second speedily, and scored on Wills' secutive victory, and while he was sick Doyle, If and was hit more freely than Duggleby, Johnson, ss 5 Poindexter started the sixth with a he scattered them. The score: R. H. E. Corcoran, 3b.... 4 clean hit over the second bag. Tul- Cincinnati 10402000-782 Boyd, rf...... 5 lar sacrificed. Christman went out on Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 9 7 Moran, p...... 4 a hit to Coyle and Poindexter scored Batteries-Harper and Peitz; Duggleby

A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

BOSTON, Mass., June 11.—The Pitts- Quiesser, 1b.... 1 burg team scored runs until they were Butler, cf...... weary of the game today, and when the Arbogast, c.-p ... fun was over they had nineteen tallies to Welter, 3b one for Boston. The locals were sadly ft. mar. If. v -c.. 4 Pittsburg0 4 4 0 2 2 6 0 3—19 17 1 | Fugan, 2b.... 3
Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 6 | Sciby, rf....... 3 Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Stewart. Zook, ss 3 1 1 Willis and Moran. Umpire-Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Huddleston, p....3 0 0 6 6 runs were scored, clinching the game, game, 2 hours. Umpire, Matthews.

was advanced to second by Longley's Washington . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 4 1 Batteries, W. Donovan and Buelow; Sullivan and Wills each got a two- Orth and Drill. Umpires, O'Laughlin

and King.

PITCHES MAGNIFICENT GAME CheveLand, June-11 - Plank of the first baseman is long of leg but Cor- Philadelphia Americans pitched a magsicana's left fielder is nimble of foot. nificent game and had the visitors at President Abey announces that Wil- his mercy. Rhodes pitched some ball son Matthews has asked for his re- himself, but luck was against him. The lease as umpire in the Texas league fielding of both teams was brilliant. It is said that Matthews will go to the Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 4 0

and Powers. Umpires, Sheridan and

COLLEGE GAMES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11 .- Harvard erate in the way of fun will be illust team this afternoon on Soldiers' field by 8 the night of the 9th, lasting for two and trated at Haines' Park next Thursday, to 0. The Quakers were slow and the June 16, when the local Elks will play Crimson men snappy.

> 1. No runs were made by either side, ex-Ellis, the twirler, went into the air and

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 11.-Lafayette

FAMOUS COMPOSER SELLS NEW OPERA

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ROME, June 11 .- Pietro Mascagni, the famous composer, has sold his new opera,

AN EXPENSIVE TALK

DALLAS, Texas, June 11 .- Two long Henderson, first base; Littlejohn, Giants and the Paris Reds in playing second base; Frazeur, third base; the third of a series of six games, Kinney, right fielder; Mays, center which have been very seriously interfielder; Elkin, left fielder; Francisco fered with by the capricious disposition of J. Pluvius, this afternoon. The game was to the bad-muchly, and the faithful few who braved the lowering the appointment of W. T. Crowell of clouds left the park thoroughly dis-San Antonio as an umpire in the Texas gusted. The cause of all this grief, League, and that the appointment of and hard luck story may be attributed Spencer as an umpire is made perma- to Manager O'Connor of the Green Garment, and Cyrus Mulkey of the hungry appearance.

These gentlemen matched a fabri mastication bout with the terrible Matthews in the first inning; it does seem absurd to think that old heads like these fellows would be guilty of such a thing, but they did, and they of course got the hot end of the proposi-

Following is the score: DALLAS

AB. R. BH. PO. A. PARIS. AB. R. BH. PO. A

Totals 34 6 9 24 14 By innings:

Paris0 Dallas A PITCHER WINS IT Summary—Stolen bases, Corcoran, Fifth race, three-fourths mile, 3-year-CHICAGO, June 11.—Chesbro not Russell, Ury, Doyle 2, Dugan 2, Zook; olds and up—The Crisis, 102 (Oliphant).

AT GRAVESEND TRACK

NEW YORK, June 11 .- One of the stewards of the Jockey Club, Andrew CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 11.-The at-Miller, manager of W. B. Lee's stable, tendance today at Latonia was exceeded Summary — Innings pitched, by pire, Connoly.

Christman 9, by Huddleston 8; two-base hits, Sullivan, Wills; three-base hits, Sullivan, Wills; three-base hits, Dunn; struck out, by Christman 8, by Huddleston 1; first base on errors, 8, by Huddleston 1; first base on errors, ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Although the stable for the "Leepers," was won by a stable for the "Leepers Fort Worth 1, Corsicana 1; left on Boston Americans played an errorless 40 to 1 shot, who proved to be the best the Hotel hand, ap. after she had led all

and Salm was thrown out at second. the fourth, when three bases on balls, three stolen bases and a lucky single Haidt is still improving and hopes to over first, scored Burns. Home runs be in the game in a couple of weeks. by W. Donovan and Greminger were bases on balls, three stolen bases and a lucky single wawr. 112 (Lynn), 5 to 1, won; Highball, and Path also ran.

The fourth race—The Brocklyn derby, for caneer, 108 (J. Conley), 6 to 1, third. Thus, 1:39 3-4. Mont Pelico, Shamrock and Path also ran.

The fourth race—The Brocklyn derby, for caneer, 108 (J. Conley), 6 to 1, third. Southerner, 118 (Hildebrand), 3 to 5, second; The Southerner, 118 (Odom), 60 to 1, third.

half furlongs, selling-Vigo, 99 (Hilde-third, Time, 1:09, Muldoon,

tin), 15 to 1, third. Time-1:08 3-5. tella and Dasle also ran, Sixth race-Selling, for 3-year-olds and Fourth race, Cincinnati up, mile and a sixteenth: Dimple, 99 mile and an eighth—Delmonico, 108 (J. Seventh race-For 3-year-olds and up, rang and Tierney also ran. mile and a sixteenth, selling: Reveille, 91 (Crimmins), even, wen; Ninespot, 106 |_

IN TOWN OF VERNON

VERNON, Texas, June 11 .- The heavlest rain for the past twelve months fell ran. defeated the University of Pennsylvania in this section, beginning at 10 o'clock and will be of great benefit not only to LOUIS, June 11.—Weather clear; track PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—Princeton The 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and turned the tables on Yale today in the T. L. Pierce, proprietor of the Eagle Chappy, 105 (Nelly), 15 to 1, won; Catsecond of the series by the score of 10 to drug store, is very low. His wife, who

There is 75 per cent more cotton seven runs were tallied. Yale then lost planted in this county than last year and good stands are reported, many, however, having to replant, not getting a stand. The compress which is now being built will be ready for the fall crop,

Four elegant new residences are recely-

A FRIGHTENED HORSE

Running like mad down the street,

MOHARIB WINS THE AMERICAN DEHBY AT HARLEM

A Large Crowd Witnesses the Rate in Which the Favorite Was Cut Out at Every Point, Failing to Land in Money

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Another large crowd was attracted to Harlem Park totion; both were sent to the bench with day because of the ideal racing weather tle excitement in the game this after-The St. Louis Nationals easily about the same condition as the man which attracted most of the western canwho climbed the sapling to escape the didates for the American derby, was the much quoted remark of the governor St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-5 13 1 high water which did not recede for feature of the program, in which English of North Carolina to the governor of Brooklyn 1000000 1-2 5 1 three days and no one appearing to and Moharib, the most likely contenders, met at equal weights. Moharib at 18 to Cy's fur became ruffled at Matthew's 5 won by a neck, Bill Curtis, at 40 to 1, decision on a batted foul ball hitting was second, a head in front of Flo Bob, a runner coming from third home. the latter coupled with Flower King. Eng-Matthews called it a foul, and Cy and lish Lad, poorly handled, finished easily NEW YORK, June 11.-The Chicago Mike couldn't see it that way. Cy kept About anything that possibly could Nationals defeated New York in a giving up his back talk, until the um-happen to the derby favorite, overtook him twelve-inning game this afternoon. It pire sent him out of the game. Mike in this race. He was off last to a miswas McGinnity's first defeat this year, got miffed at this, and he, too, got the erable start, was cut off, messed about Time, 2:23. Argonauta, Eliza Dillon, Batteries-Wicker and Kling; McGin- League, and he will not be seen any fell back beaten. Credit, however, must be given to Moharib, which, under a perfect ride, proved game in one of the ton), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Flammost desperate finishes imaginable. Not ero, Mission, Require, Wahpeta, Little until the final strike was the result set- Pirate, Marcopolo, Honda, Joe Ross, o tled. Favorites and second choices were Hemlock, Springer and Sextette also about equal in chances. The summaries: First race, seven-eighth mile, 3-yearolds and up-Peter J., 102 (Sherwood), 5 to 1, won; Freesias, 89 (Feicht), 41/2 to 1 second; Canyon, 102 (A. W. Booker), 41/2 to 1, thard. Time, 1:28. Exclamation, Boaster, John A. Scott, Apollo, Minder, O Don't Ask Me, The Meteor, Annie, Harness and Antongon also ran. Second race, half mile-Kurtsmann, 115 (Nicol), 3 to 10, won; Pinkerton, 110

(Mountain), 6 to 1, second; Useful Lady, 112 (Lawrence), 7 to 1, third, Time, 48 3-5. Brokeaway Girl, Invan, Modredo law and Raining Leaves finished as

Third race, for 2-year-olds-Moharib Third race, for 2-year-olds Monario, 122 (Aubuchon), 18 to 5 won, Bill Cur-tis, 111 (Lawrence), 40 to 1, second; Flobob. 112 (Oliphant), 9 to 1, third. Time 1:55 2-5. Proof Reader, English La Proof Reader, English La!, Memories, Copper, Flower King, Prince 1 Silverwings and Elwood finished as named Fourth race, mile and eighth, handican 3-year-olds and up -Bondage, 104 (J. Mc-Intyre), 4 to 5, won; Bragg, 100 (W. Dugan), 51/2 to 1, second; Lord Badge, 100

only pitched fine ball today, holding two-base hits, Corcoran, Moran, Doyle, 13 to 5, won; Americano, 107 (Feicht), 12 only pitched fine ball today, holding two-base hits, Corcoran, Moran, Doyle, the White Socks to five hits, but did great fielding for a pitcher, accepting eleven chances. Chicago's runs came straggling, one in each of the three innings. New York drave Patterson from the slab in one inning. Altrock of the three ball, by Hunter 1, Bomar 2; wild balls, by Hunter 3, by Mulkey 1, by Moran 3, by Moran 3, by Moran 4, by M did fine work in the sixth when five pitches, by Moran 3, by Arbogast 2. Time of second; Admonition, 109 (Oliphant), 4 to hits were made in succession and four game, 2 hours. Umpire, Matthews.

1. third. Time, 1:43. Mczzo, Rough and

EVENTS AT LATONIA

bases, by Fort Worth 5, by Corsicana 9: game today the Browns reversed the jumper in the bunch. The summary: double plays, McMurray to Reitz 2. Time of game 1 hour and 30 minutes. Louis hit Gibson freely and managed to make most of their hits count. Score: The most of the most of their hits count. Score: The most of the most of their hits count. Score: The most of the most NOTES OF THE GAME

St. Louis 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—7 11 2 to 1, third. Time—1:10.

Corsicana did not get a man past Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0 Second race—Kensington steeplechase.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0 Second race—Kensington steeplechase.

Batteries, Pelly and Sugden; Gibson bandleap for 4-year-olds and up, two peus, 86 (Oregon), 9 to 5, wen; Shipping-

McCarthy carried off the batting hen-and Farrell. Umpire, Dwyer. Time, miles: Candling, 132 (Heider), 40 to 1, port, 93 (Thomer), 12 to 1, second; Carl ors for the visitors, three hits out of 1 hour and 22 minutes. Attendance, won; Judge Campbell, 144 (Mara), 4 to Kahler, 162 (D. Boland), 5 to 1, third. Won; Judge Campbell, 152 (Paget), 2 to Time, 1:154. Mrs. Wiggs, The Boer, Any

third. Time-1:10 4-5.

Fourth race-The Brooklyn derby, for caneer, 108 (J. Conley), 6 to 1, third.

Southerner, 118 (Odom), 60 to 1, third. longs-Nicola, 100 (Munro), 5 to 1, won; Fifth race—For 2-year-plds, five and a Dixelle, 100 (S. Bonner), 8 to 5, second; Fifth race—For 2-year-plds, five and a Green Gown, 164 (E. Morrison), 7 to 3 brand), 4 to 1, won; Sandyandy, 102 Brook, Lady Carlin, Babow, Alice Lloyd. (Lee), 8 to 5, second, Limerick, 104 (Mar- Kitty Belle Brooks, Judge Saufler, Scor

Fourth race, Cincinnati Hotel handican, (Phillips), 8 to 5, wen; Judge Denton, 91 Hicks), 4 to 1, wen; Silk Maid, 106 (B. (Crimmins), 16 to 1, second; Dekaber, Davis), even, second; St. Peter, 98 (Liv-107 (Martin), 6 to 1, third. Time-1:48 3-5. ingston), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:511/2. Har-

Fifth race, selling, mile and fifty yards -Apple, 84 (Oregon), 9 to 2, won; Jake, (Walsh), 30 to 1, second; Tantalus Cup. 109 (Richster), even, second; Brand New, (Walsh), 30 to 1, second, Tantana Car., 103 (Richard), Vol., 116 (Lynne), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 3-4. Handmore, Horton. Council. Huckleberry Finn and Sky Pilot also ran. Sixth race, selling, six furlongs-Lady Lavish, 90 (Oregon), 80 to 1, wen; Mabel Winn, 90 (B. Davis), second; Oudon, 94 (Thomer), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:1416. Battery, Outwayi and Simon Dent also

> EVENTS AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST.

ceiver also ran.

won; Mohave, 108 (Crawford), 8 to 1, second; Mafalda, 101 (Austin), 5 to 1, Running like mad down the street, dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behoves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none lowed by a series of productions at the Opera Comique in Paris during Feb. pary. The manager of the Metropolitan opera house in New York's said to be negotiating for the rights for America.

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(Knapp), 8 to 1, second; Ice Water, 108 (Austin), 7 to 6, third. Time, 1:14.

Glennevis also ran. Sixth race, one mile and seventy rards-Irish Jewel, 108 (Crawford), 2 to 1, won; Mayor Graham, 102 (Dickson), 5 to 1, second; Pathos, 101 (Stoval), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:46 3-4. Bessie McCarthy, Flora Bright, Ivernia and Sting also ran.

Seventh race, six furlongs-One More, 104 (Sheehan), 4 to 1, won; Lady Contrary, 102 (Stoval), 12 to 1, second; Wreath of Ivy, 93 (Hennessy), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:15. Only three starters.

AT UNION RACE TRACK

UNION RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS June 11.—Weather clear; track fast. First race, seven furlongs-Budweiser, 104 (Shilling), 5 to 1, won Barthowe, 101 (R. Murphy), 8 to 1, econd; Miss West, 105 (Kelly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 1/2. Kunja, Lord Roberts, Henry of Frantsamar, Hart D., Little Margaret and Scorpolette al so ran.

Second race, five furlongs-Inquiry 102 (Heidel), 8 to 1, won; San Primo, 101 (R. Murphy), 11 to 1, second; Bear Hunter, 113 (Burton), 2 to f, third. Time, 2:10. Dr. Spurill, Thora Lee Chicarra and Tara also ran. Third race, six furlongs-Somenos

103 (Burton), 13 to 5, won; Morendo, 102 (Henderson), 8 to 1, second; Glenflo, 99 (Heidel), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 3-4. Hilary, Sweet Myrtle, Harvester, Paul Whaley, Bluish and Boomerack also ran

W. B. Gates, 96 (Burton), 20 to 1, won; at the end of the great conduit, shortly The roar startled all around. The eart Animosity, 85 (Barnett), 20 to 1, second; Dodie S., 96 (Heidel), 6 to 1, third. Light, Kenova, Bar Le Duc, Ora Mc-Kinney and Landola also ran.

miles-Attila, 106 (Lowe), 9 to 10, won; Leech, 92 (Burton), 15 to 1, second; Chicago Girl, 95 (Kelly), 3 to 1, third. Fuego, Lord Falconbridge, Learny D.

Sixth race, one mile-Honda, 109 (Lowe), 4 to 1, won; A. Convict, 106 (Upton), 2 to 1, second; Sneer, 96 (Bur-

RUNNING HURSE UN **CROWDED STREET** INJURES TWO

Animal and Severely Injured by the Accident

and Mrs. Charles Costello, mother and num are something enormous, far exceeddaughter, were knocked down and se- ing the most sanguine expectations of its Hundreds of shoppers were panicdid fine work in the sixth when five pitches, by Moran 3, by Mulkey 1, by 1, won; Louisville, 102 (Lawrence), 5 to 1, of alarm followed it. Mrs. Peacock's left sixting of sales rooms, warehouse and lacollar bone and letf elbow were broken Ready, Little Mission and Weird finished Mrs. Costello suffered a severe cut over the left eye and her letf arm was badly

The runaway caused a tremendous panie for two blocks in State street until he was stopped at Adams street by Ofricer G. G. Murphy, who was knocked down and dragged for some distance. The horse was being driven by E. J. Fisher. At Madison street the king bolt broke and the frightened horse plunged forward, dragging Mr. Fisher over the dashboard. He cluring to the lines a few moments and was dragged along, severely bruising his R. H. E. 1. second; King Pepper, 104 (Jones), 20 the most successful in years from every with the shafts and front wheels clatter ing behind its dashed south on the tions this house has pursued a policy of crowded street. The flying horse galleped on after, striking the two women. patrons and has been honorable and While pedestrians rushed to the aid of injured women, Officer Murphy quality, values and superiority of goods stopped the horse near Adams street. handled, and has thus acquired and com-

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During High Water the River Leaves Its Regular Course and a Bridge Stands High and Dry Near It

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 11 .- The South erpillar, 99 (Henderson), 15 to 1, sec- Canadian river, which empties into the ond; Clear the Arena, 92 (Knapp), 8 to Canadian river several miles from Eu-Lady Vashti. Ponca, Kile, Wolfram, channel a day or two ago, while the Rose Court, Requisition and Royal De- whole country in that neighborhood was under water. After the high waters had Knights of Pythias of Texas, has is-Second race, four furlongs-Arch receded it was discovered that the South sued to each subordinate lodge in the Oldham, 112 (Troxler), 13 to 5, wen; Canadian was moving along in the even state a circular calling attention to tenor of its way several hundred yards the fact that the supreme statutes of ond; Zinda, 109 (Austin), 5 to 1, third. away from the course it had pursued prior the ract that the supreme statutes of the order fix as Pythian memorial day Four elegant new residences are receiving finishing touches. The old town is and Phil King also ran crops was very discouraging a few weeks light Favorite, 98 (Robbins), 7 to 10, an enormous cost by the citizens of Eufault was still intact, but it did not span faula was still intact, but it did not span the river as it had before. The bridge third. Time, 1:29. Past Master, Felix displayed by the citizens of that town, while the river rolls on in another direction entirely. The bridge will be a total

> Constipation and Flatulency Big Ben and Ancke also ran.
>
> Fifth race, six furlongs—Elastic, 119 (Dale), 6 to 5, won; Rebe, 100 Cured in a day with Drake's Palmetto Wine. Every reader of this paper should send postal card for free trial bottle to Drake Formula.

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FOUR MEN ARE BURIED BY EXPLOSION OF SEWER GAS

Lighted Torch Starts the Combustible and in Addition to Wrecking All Property in the Vicinity, Those Who Were Underground Were Covered Beyond Assistance

probably dead, were buried in the Thirty- low the street level and Multimore, wis second intersecting sewer at Halstead a gasoline torch in his hand, had son Fourth race, one one-fourth miles - stead street pumping station, located just porch caused the sewer gas to expl before 10 o'clock today.

One body was recovered before noon, practically knocked to pieces, Time, 2:07 1-4. Rain or Shine, Red It was so disfigured as to be utterly unrecognizable. Gas in the sewer made the As soon as the other workmen recover work of rescue impossible up to the pres- they hastened to what had been the Fifth race, one and three-eighths ent. The body had floated as far as trance to the shaft. Debris covered and Halstead street, where it was taken out, choked the opening and blue flames sho Guy Multimore, who had charge of the up, which seemed to gain strength and intercepting sewer division, was among by the time the fire department arrived

> sewer were: Guy Multimore, engineer.

John Wrenn,

Mathew Mill.

George Cunningham. The explosion took place as Multimore surface, however, and it was said that and the others were descending the shaft some time must elapse before the first to make a tour of inspection. The shaft body would be brought above ground.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11 .- Four men, all extends something over twenty feet be street as the result of a terrific explosion it is believed, about half this distance be of gas, which knocked to pieces the Hal- low the ground when the flame of his was shaken and the pumping station

All in the neighborhood were stunne

the men lost and is believed to be dead. were raging fiercely, Buildings were wrecked and set on fire City officials arrived upon the by the explosion. The men known to soon after, but entertained little hope of have been buried in the ruins of the rescuing any of the victims. Late this afternoon ropes had been placed arou the bodies of two victims. The mass debris, broken timbers and machin that filled the tube prevented the workmen from bringing the bodies to the

the day on June 14.

would be better that the date be uni-form over the state, and in conformity H. W. WILLIAMS & CO., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS to the wish of the grand chancellor the greater number of lodges will observe

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A MEMORIAL DAY

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T. T. McDonald as Secretary

to Arrange for the Affair

F. J. Bell, grand chancellor of the

apart for the fitting tribute to the

memory of departed members. To this

end the grand chancellor urges that

each lodge in the state hold memorial

services in such manner as may be

The grand chancellor recommends

that public ceremonies with the full strength of the order be the character

of service, and to arrange for the at-

tendance of families of deceased

deemed best.

brothers.

zens of Fort Worth.

A pioneer house which continues to be one of the leading establishments in the In compliance with the circular ispresent modern city of Fort Worth is that sued by Grand Chancellor Bell, the of H. W. Williams & Co. This establish- Knights of Pythias lodges of Fort ment has undergone many improvements | Worth and North Fort Worth appointsince its inception here in 1874, leading up ed committees to select a day and arto its present state of representative perfection and its progress and completeness lowing committees were appointed: in all directions has been in keeping with the demand of trade. A visit to the spacious and conveniently fitted up and su
Smith and T. T. McDonald; Ruby No. perbly arranged salesrooms of this house | 93, J. H. Nichols and J. F. Henderson Mother and Daughter Are will convince the most skeptical as to their ability to handle their immense trade, while an inspection of their large and complete stock will readily prove their entine; The Rathbone Sisters, Eleanor ability to supply any thing in their line. Temple, No. 26, appointed Mrs. J. B. For there he will find one of the buslest Colton and Mrs. W. H. West as comand largest establishments in the southmittee. west. Just thirty years ago the house was thrown open for business, since A meeting of the above committees was held yesterday morning and R. H. which time there has been a constant and substantial increase throughout its many Buck was selected as chairman and T. CHICAGO, June 11 .- Mrs. J. J. Peacock departments, until today its sales per an-T. McDonald as secretary. On motion Sunday, June 26, was severely injured by a run-away horse at promoters. The business in itself is one lected as the day and the services are State and Monroe streets this afternoon. Wherein a broad field is presented for Hundreds of shoppers were parish the exercise of taste and good, sound ited to attendance for the Knights of boratory, are three stories in height and Pythias, their families and the families 100x100, salesrooms, 75x100; warehouse of deceased Knights. and laboratory, 50x150, which gives them The following committees have th nearly 75,000 square feet of floor space in matter in charge: which to store the immense stock car-Committee on supervision, R. H. rled, which consists of drugs, druggist

Buck, J. C. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Hart: sundries and specialties, perfumeries, tol committee on program, I. T. Valentine let preparations, patent and proprietary and H. Gernsbacher; committee on armedicines, chemicals, window glass, show rangements, J. G. Henderson and R. Y. cases, paints, oils and cigars. The labora-Prigmore; committee on decoration tory is in charge of an expert chemist Mrs. J. B. Colton and Mrs. W. H. Hart: and a line of preparations are prepared committee on music, R. Y. Prigmore under their own name, which is recogand Mrs. W. H. Hart. nized by the trade as having no superior The committee will meet in the Williams' Condition Powders being one of their strong specialties. They carry pharmaceuticals, physicians' supplies and everything used by the medical profes-

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NONE BUT PARKER MEN ON GUARD AS DELEGATES

TARRANT COUNTY ENDORSES THE NEW YORKER-STRONG ENDORSEMENT FOR GILLESPIE-JUDGE B. D. TARLTON MADE A FINE ADDRESS IN WHICH HE TALKS OF THE DISTINGUISHED JURIST OF NEW YORK STATE-JUDGE ALBRIGHT SCORES THE APPOINTMENT OF KNOX AS SENATOR

JUDGES OF ELECTION

tion of this list, he asked that recom-

mendation at the close of the convention

and an invitation to do so was extended.

At this point Judge Prewett asked for

JUDGE TARLTON SPEAKS

Pending the report of the delegate com-

"We are all democrats gathered here,

"On the silver question I do not con-

is past to join with us in the common

"I do not think we can stand upon a

Quoting largely from Judge Reagan, to

whom he referred as the Nestor of de-

mocracy, he urged the sinking of issue

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED

to the fact that the district judicial con-

perhaps a trifle in excess of their duties

of the district. The convention, however

being a typical democratic gathering, he

to the judicial district convention of the

THANKS THE CONVENTION

At this juncture James Hays Quarles

appeared and responding to the invita-

tion, he thanked the convention for their

indorsement of his candidacy and explained fully his stand in refusing to en-

ter a caucus of the candidates on the

ground that if the county wanted him it

was theirs to say so, and not a caucus

of the candidates. The action of the con-

vention, he said, he looked upon to be

cause his district was not heard from.

John F. Lehane, John F. Henderson, W.

sumed his place in the audience.

Messrs. Stanbery and Mack.

At the conclusion of Judge Tarlton's

support of the strongest man.

selected from the various wards and pre-

as a matter of belief.

mittee Q. T. Moreland moved that an in-

In the matter of the selection of judges

In a harmonious convention in which opportunity to explain the recent conevery motion offered was unanimously gressional executive committee's action adopted the democrats of Tarrant county and announced that as county chairman yesterday afternoon expressed their prehe would rule and give instruction to the ference for Judge Alton B. Parker as the judges to take votes for congressman. nominee of the democratic party and instructed their delegates to the state convention to cast the votes of this county for the various polling places he an-Delegates were also chosen to represent the county precincts to present to him

the county in the judicial district conven-T. H. Connor to succeed himself. Reso- it is necessary that there be a publicalutions were adopted indorsing the candidacy of James Hays Quaries as repre- mendations be made as soon as possible sentative from the flotorial district, and Mayor Powell suggested that members indorsing Hon. O. W. Gillespie for re- of the precincts present make such recomelection from this congressional district. "The convention will please come to order," announced County Chairman Capps | The list of judges will be announced

shortly after 2 oc'ock, interrupting a buz- early this week. zing and grouping that would have been ominous in any but so harmonious body. Then calling off the various precincts and wards in order that their delegates might county chairman to be chosen by yesterbe seated together announced the purpose | day's convention, being under the impresof the convention, namely to "choose the sion that Chairman Capps' terms expired next president of the United States." In response to the answering cheers Mr. Capps modestly stated that it was not set right on this point he removed the for him to say who that would be.

Mr. Capps then announced that in the event of contests from any of the precincts or wards the matter would be settled by the temporary chairman and the itation be extended Judge Tariton to members of the executive committee. No address the meeting. contests, however, being announced Al- Judge Tarlton responded in a rousing bert Baskin placed in nomination for democratic vein that time and again temporary chairman and secretary the elicited cheers from the audience. He names of William Capps and H. L. Cal- said in part: "I feel that my words to houn. No contests being announced to this convention should be more in the prevent the immediate organization of nature of words of congratulation on their the meeting the motion was changed on adoption of Senator Hanger's resolution suggestion of Mayor Powell to make the rather than words in discussion of that gentlemen permanent officers. This was resolution. adopted unanimously and Chairman Capps, in a neat speech, thanked the body for the honor conferred and suggested cincts. We are all democrats and it is immediate action as an aid to witnessing only natural that we should be democrats. VOTE AS UNIT FOR PARKER

Senator W. A. Hanger at once offered a motion that a committee of three be reconstruction as visited upon the south, appointed by the chair to select delegates he drew a picture of Texas, proud and to the state convention at San Antonio. strong in her infancy and glory, then Texand that the said committee be instructed as lying low, her fields laid waste, her to select thirty-four delegates to cast the houses desolate and destroyed. Quoting seventeen votes of this county in the said his votes from the time of Tilden down, San Antonio convention and that said he was met with a burst of cheers upon committee be instructed to select no dele- announcing that his next vote would be gate who is not a pronounced supporter cast for Judge Alton B. Parker. of Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for president of the United States, and gate from the state at large, who is not has thoroughly reviewed the trust and pronounced and avowed supporter of corporation question and his decisions on delegates to said convention be instructed on the side of truth and justice and con-

before said convention. The motion was adopted with a hurrah, no dissenting voices being heard, and New York state and no one can better Chairman Capps immediately appointed do this than one who has already carried Messrs. Estell of Grapevine, Bratton of the state by 79,000 majority. Mansfield and Parker of Fort Worth as the committee to select deelgates. The vict those who stood firm in their belief committee retired, Chairman Capps an- that that issue was paramount, but I nouncing that he could now say whom he favored for the office.

to vote as a unit on all questions coming

INDORSEMENT FOR GILLESPIE Mayor Powell then introduced the folowing resolution, indorsing Congressman platform wholly silent on the silver is-Gillespie for re-election, which was unani-

mously adopted on a rising vote: "Be it resolved that the democrats of this county, in convention assembled, do heartily indorse the course and record in and merging on the vital ones, and concongress of our present congressman, cluded: "You have asked for my views Hon, O. W. Gillespie, and recommend him I am for the man who will dignify, typify to the citizens of Tarrant county and of and unify the party. Judge Parker will the congressional district as a man well dignify it as a plain, simple democratic qualified for the high position he now

A FLOTORIAL INDORSEMENT James H. Maddox, delegate from the triumph. Fourth ward, then introduced the resolution indersing the candidacy of James Hays Quarles for floater from the district comprising Cook, Denton, Tarrant and applause, Chairman Capps called attention Wise counties, and bespeaking for him

the united support of Tarrant county. The resolution was unantmously adopted. Mr. Quarles not being present Judge Milam was appointed a committee of one to secure his attendance at the conven-

At this point Chairman Capps took an

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT DELEGATES The report of Judge Williams naming of President Roosevelt as a menace to as delegates Judge W. P. McLean, Theorgood government.

dere Mack (W. D. Williams, Ray Hunter, R. F. Milam, Judge Mike Smith, George mpson, S. B. Cantey, S. H. Cowan, Worth; J. Henry Phillips, Mansfield; Ben City platform, voted down a motion to in-Terrell and Mr. Dugan, Arlington; Clar- struct for Parker, and favors an uninence Stewart, Grapevine; John D. Hudson, structed delegation. The motion indors-Pringle, Kennedale, J. T. Valentine, North ing the record and course of Bryan was Fort Worth, and Mr. Cook from Keller, carried enthusiastically. was adopted and the convention ad-

UDICIAL CONVENTION CALLED TO MEET HERE

ABILENE, Texas, June 11 .- Hon. B. A ox, chairman of the democratic executive emmittee for the Second supreme judithe following call:

trict and by virtue of authority vested gates at large from Texas to the St. Louis in me as chairman of said district. I convention. A motion to instruct for hereby call upon the democracy of said Parker for president was lost by a vote district in the several counties of said of 18 to 16. district to select delegates in the manner determined upon in each of said counties on the second Saturday in July (July 9), 1904, to a judicial convention to nominate nounced that he wished the members from a chief fustice for the court of civil ap- structed for Bailey if a candidate for peals for said district, and the delegates president; otherwise for Parker. the names of representative men from the county in the judicial district conven-tion with instructions to support Judge their respective districts for the office. As Saturday in July, by the several counties will meet in convention at the city of Fotr Worth on the fourth Saturday in the twenty-eight precincts represented in July (July 23), 1904, to nominate a can- the county convention instructed for Pardidate to said office of chief justice for ker, Eldson for district elector, Pat Neff the court of civil appeals for said district. for an elector at large and the Lanham

HARDEMAN IS UNINSTRUCTED QUANAH, Texas, June 11.-The demo cratic county convention today selected

delegates to the state convention at San information as to whether these judges Antonio. The delegation was not inwould not properly be named by the structed as to president. SHERMAN, Texas, June 11 .- The dem-

at that convention in place of the next ocratic county convention today was a succeeding one, as is the case. Being long, noisy affair, which finally resulted Van Zandt county democratic convention in sending an uninstructed delegation to was held at Canton today. Delegates to the San Antonio convention. The com- San Antonio were selected and instructmittee submitted a report, including ed for Parker for president, Parker instructions, but this was voted down, after a long and heated wrangle punctuated by vain calls for order by the

EASTLAND FOR PARKER EASTLAND, Texas, June 11 .- The ounty democratic convetnion here today on June 21, wen a signal victory yester selected delegates to the San Intonio day afternoon and the Parker supported convention and instructed them to vote deserve part of the credit. The result of for Parker and as a unit on all issues.

OVATION TO GILLESPIE WEATHERFORD, Texas, June 11 .-At the county convention here today a follows: N. W. Finley, Dr. William Fisk of Hon. O. W. Gillespie in congress and K. Force, Henry Marti, J. T. Mewshaw giving him favor for a renomination. The W. W. Nelms, F. G. Wilson, W. T. With us it a matter of tradition as well mention of his name resulted in an ova- Strange; E. G. Senter, J. C. Rugle, W. M. Passing to the scenes of destruction and tion. The delegation to San Antonio is Clark, Edward Gray, M. T. Lively, Ben E.

> BRYAN PLATFORM DOWNED is uninstructed, the personnel, however, is gation simply snowed them under when strongly for Parker. The Bryan plat- the Parker men flocked to their assist

GEORGE CLARK ENDORSED "Why should we not support the most WACO, Texas, June 11 .- The Mcthat said delegates be instructed to vote available man in the country? And Judge Lennan county democratic convention wards preventing instructions for Hearst. in said San Antonio convention for in- Parker is that man. He has been judge instructed the delegates to San Antonio There are five Hearst and five Parker men vention makes a strong plea for har mony in order to win.

It will be remembered that during Judge Parker for president, and that said these questions have always been found the memorable campaign of 1892 when for Judge Parker and adopted the unit Judge Clarke was a candidate against rule in regard to the delegates to the sequently upon the side compatible with Hogg for governor, when the latter state convention. Resolutions indorsing the best interests of the masses. We was the democratic nominee, Hon. Wal- Professor Cousins for state superintendcan not elect a president unless we carry ler S. Baker was chairman of the ex- cut of instruction were passed, and also ecutive committee managing the Hogg instructing delegates to vote against any campaign. The lion and the lamb in change in the local option law. the convention today lay down together. Judge Clark has contended all along that he has never deserted the would now invite them since that issue an invitation for the organization to was adopted. return, and the plea for harmony made by the convention is in line with his personal views.

TURNS DOWN HEARST

EL PASO, Texas, June 11 .- The dem cratic county convention today elected nine delegates to the state conven tion and sends them uninstructed. The convention declined to endorse the ker men had everything their way at the Kansas City platform or W. R. Hearst. gentleman; he will typify it, for he is a fills and in every way worthy of their typical democrat, and he will unify the The delegates are instructed to vote party because under his banner we can under the unit rule. Five of the delcall unite and march to victory and gates are for Hearst, and under the ganization. A list of Hearst delegates the delegation.

> JOHNSON AGAINST PARKER speech, which was received with prolonged CLEBURNE, Texas, June 11.-By 3 vote of 46 to 29 an uninstructed delevention would occur on the same day as gatton antagonistic to Parker was the party primaries and that it, therefore, named. adopted favoring the Bryan brand of structed for Parker and the delegates were devolved upon the convention, although democracy. Judge Poindexter was ento consider the choice of the next judge dorsed for congress.

> AGAINST BOTH OF THEM suggested that some action be taken. On county democrats adopted a resolution Martin are the favorites for the Fourmotion of Judge Williams a committee of three was appointed to choose delegates opposing both Parker and Hearst, and teenth congressional district to the naselected 26 delegates to the state con- tional convention. Second district, said delegates to be urged vention instructed to vote for John H. to support Judge Conner to succeed him- Reagan as the nominee for president. self. The committee was accordingly ap- It also adopted a resolution opposing

> > regular democracy. WILBARGER FOR PARKER VERNON, Texas, June 11 .- In mass onvention by unanimous vote, the delegates to the state convention were instructed to vote for Parker.

VOTED DOWN PARKER HENRIETTA. Texas, June 11.-The the state convention which meets in San Clay county democratic convention met Antonio on June 21. Reports from all here this evening and send delegates to over the state show that the Parker men helpful in its effect upon the other coun- the state convention uninstructed. A mo- were voted for and that a large majority ties, and assured the convention were he tion to instruct for Parker was hopelessly of the counties instructed straight out elected there would be no complaint be- lost.

OPPOSES ANY INSTRUCTION gation goes uninstructed and instructed United States large quantities of po-The committee to apoint delegates and to endeavor to send an uninstructed dele- tatoes and to sell them here at a profit, nounced that they were ready to report gation to St. Louis. R. H. Looney, W. and submitted the following names, which R. Smith and W. B. Crockett are delewere unanimously adopted: William gates.

Capps. W. A. Hanger, W. D. Williams, VICTORY FOR PARKER MEN A. J. Baskin, Q. T. Moreland, Clarence WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 11.-When are being made. Ousley, T. J. Powell, J. H. Maddox, M. the state democratic convention meets in A Spoonts, B. L. Waggoman, R. C. Armstrong, Jr., J. P. Hird, June Polk, San Antonio, June 21, the sixteen votes W. R. Parker, R. H. Buck, R. M. Erwin, of Ellis county will be cast as a unit for delegates to the St. Louis convention wno Matlock, Judge B. D. Tarlton, are favorable to the nomination of Judge will relieve it. Have you a cold? A dose T Maddox, Dr. W. H. Davis, James Parker for president. This was the re- of Herbine at bed time and frequent small sult of the county convention held here doses of Horehound Syrup during the day this afternoon and is regarded as a great will remove it. Try it for whooping C. E. Stewart, Zeb Jenkins, Stuart Har- victory for the supporters of Judge Par- cough, for asthma, for consumption, for rison, Drew Pruit, R. F. Milam, William ker for the reason a majority of pre-bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st Barr, W. B. Paddock and Morgan Bryant. urday. The convention was organized by used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my While awaiting the repotr of the judi- electing Hon. John H. Sharp of Ennis family for five years, and find it the best cial district committee a short talk was made by Judge F. E. Albright, in the lected to represent the county in the 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & course of which he referred to the ap- state convention. The platform adopted Co.

pointment of Attorney General Knox to pledges, renewed allegiance to the prinsucceed Senator Quay in scathing terms, ciples of democracy as enunciated by Jefferson and denounced the administration

BROWN COUNTY FOR BRYAN BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 11.-The W. B. Paddock, William Capps, Fort county convention reaffirmed the Kansas

> PRECINCT FOR HEARST GRAHAM, Texas, June 11.-The precinct convention instructed for Hearst. The county convention meets Monday.

PARKER MOTION IS LOST DENTON, Texas, June 11.-The Denton county democratic convention was held here this afternoon and elected twenty one deelgates to the San Antonio conven chal district of Abilene, Texas, gave out tion, but the county is entitled to only To the Democracy of the Second Superme. Judicial District of Texas: In obedience to the instructions of the democratic executive committee of said district, and by virtue of authority vested.

> COOKE IS FOR BAILEY GAINESVILLE, Texas, June 11 .- The democratic convention of this county in-

CORYELL FOR PARKER GATESVILLE, Texas, June 11 .- Six of

administration was indorsed.

HILL IS FOR PARKER HILLSBORO, Texas, June 11.-The Hill county democratic convention elected delegates to the state convention and in

ker for president. FREE STATE OF VAN ZANDT WILLS POINT, Texas, June 11 .- The

DALLAS IS UNINSTRUCTED DALLAS, Texas, June 11.-The uninstructed delegates in the county democratic convention, held for the purpose of electing eighteen delegates to the state convention which meets at San Antonia nearly a day's debate, which at times wa most animated, is that an uninstructed delegation will be sent from this coun to the Alamo City. The list of delegate colution was passed indorsing the course M. M. Crane, J. T. Jones, S. E. Moss,

Cabell and C. A. Rasbury, onvention and their enthusfasm was of DECATUR, Texas, June 11.-The Wise the genuine democratic brand, but the county delegation to the state convention crowd that favored an uninstructed dele control the uninstructed delegates, but found it impossible early in the convention and then turned their efforts to

GREGG FOR PARKER

Gregg county convention today instructed

GEORGETOWN, Texas, June 11.-In party but that the organization had the county democratic convention today left the faith. He said he would con- the delegates were instructed for Alton tinue to stand by the door and extend B. Parker for president. The unit rule

> HARRISON FOR HEARST MARSHALL, Texas. June 11.-The democratic convention held here today instructed for Hearst for president. The delegates are under the unft rule.

HARRIS FOR PARKER HOUSTON Texas, June 11.-The Par-

county convention today. It was presided over by John H. Kirby. No oppounit rule the Hearst men will control was rejected and a delegation numbering of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was indorsed. Colonel R. M. Johnston was indorsed for national committeeman,

BEXAR FOR PARKER SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 11 .- The Strong resolutions were Bexar county democratic convention ininstructed to vote as a unit. Bailey and Culberson and T. D. Cobbs were recommended as delegates at large for the state at the national convention. PARIS, Texas, June 11.-The Lamar Frank H. Bustrick and Judge Clarence

FANNIN UNINSTRUCTED BONHAM, Texas, June 11 .- The delethe Stomach, Liver or Kidneys than the pointed, consisting of Judge Williams and any man who has ever opposed the gates to the state convention go unin-Culberson, Reagan and Hogg for delegates

> STATE IS FOR PARKER AUSTIN, Texas, June 11 .- Instructions for Judge Alton B. Parker of New York

> prevailed throughout Texas today. This was the day chosen to select delegates to

Yorkshire, England, is always able, even COLORADO, Texas, June 11 .- The dele- in unfavorable years, to export to the notwithstanding the duty of 25 cents a bushel. The season of 1903 was especially unfavorable, the excessive rains causing a loss of fully one-third of the crop by rotting. In spite of this exports

HAVE YOU A COUGH?

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits.

Sale Extraordinary! Final Reduction on Ladies' Coat Suits. Not the least excuse now for not having a Fine Coat
Suit when you can buy at HALF PRICE. We have mentioned it before, but it will bear repeating, and every woman in Fort Worth and vicinity should avail

Just Half Former Price

grade Coat Suits and Costumes-

themselves of this EXTRAORDINARY Final Sale of high

Means that we will sell you any suit made of woolen or silk fabric at exactly "half our regular former price." This takes in every Coat and Blouse Suit—all this spring's latest styles; newest fabrics and wanted colors and mixures. Price ranging from \$10.00 on up to \$60.00, regular retail price—

Now Cut In Two

The half price offer also includes the Dresses and Reception Gowns ranging in price from \$35.00 on up to \$75.00, made of Voiles, Crepe, Pongee, Eolienne, Net, Lace and Mullsall made by high-class dressmakers—all this spring's newest models, the most wanted colors—all that's new and up-to-date, can be had here at the FINAL CLEARING HALF PRICE. Out-of-town trade will profit handsomely by a trip to our store; investigate the offer, see the styles and learn that we sell as we advertise.

You can take your choice

From 300 \$1.25 to \$2.50 Fine Shirt Waists at

You'll realize what this means when we say that these Waists are all new goods, made in the most fashionable styles. Our former price was \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. In the lot you will find some Colored Waists, but they are mainly white; made of Lawns, Batiste, Madras, Oxfords and Damask, plain tucked and trimmed. Monday you should call, and select a number of them 70.

Last chance to buy Silks!

The 75c to \$1.00 Fancy Taffeta Silk Suitings at

The ladies of Fort Worth never have had such a pronounced Silk bargain offered them. Please bear in mind, these are fashionable weaves-Silks brought out this season for the fashionable Shirt Waist Suits, the wanted shades that will come in so handy for your World's Fair suitthe blue, brown, gray, royal, green, garnet, tan and champagne colors, in 20 to 27-inch widths; the unfinished Taffetas that will wear and not break; besides are cool and comfortable AQ

THERE IS TO BE Lively Selling in The Wash Dress Goods

The chief attractions for the week will be found in the Dress Goods aisle. The efforts put forth should make tomorrow the biggest and busiest Monday of the season. The woman who is best informed will say these offerings have never had an equal.

10c Wash Goods

An offer of more than ordinary worth. Several thousand yards of Cotton Voile, Etamine, Canvas; also Figured Mercerized Batiste, Madras and other Wash Fabricsnot a single sort sold under 20c and to 25c; Monday, take your choice, yard 10c.

15c Wash Goods

Exceptional qualities, exceptional styles, make up this lot of most worthy Wash Goods for your Monday choosing. A special purchase of 5000 yards, Wash Foulard, Voiles, Mercerized Ginghams, Ox-Tissues and Chambrays, fords. values 25c to 40c, at one price, choice 15c.

19c Wash Goods

This season's most desirable fabrics, the Linen Canvas, Etamine, Bourette and Flecked and Seeded Weaves; also Silk Mulls, Solid Linens and Mercerized Oxfords and Chambrays; former price was 40c to 69c a yard-all placed in one lot and marked 19c.

A yard for 10c Figured Lawns, a good as-5C sortment of dress and waist styles.

A yard Figured Lawns worth 15c, pretty de-

designs, fine quality-a rare bargain. yard-several thousand yards of White 36 Lawns, plain and corded, worth 10c to 15c.

A yard-a case of fine 20c Lawns, large 226 floral designs, now so popular; a pattern to each customer.

A yard-White Organdie, 72 inches wide, 25C worth 49c; Monday special, yard but 25c.

Three yards for \$1.00, White Waistings and 35c Sultings, plain and fancy Lawns and Oxfords and Madras, worth 50c to \$1.00.

Children's Button Waists, all sizes, made of good fine bleached drill, 15c values. A yard-Pineapple Linen, 45 inches wide,

35c A yard—Pineapple Linea, 45 in natural and white, 75c grade. Each-Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,

10c grade; Monday special. Each - Ladies' Embroidered Swiss and 25c Each — Ladles Embrodered Swiss Linen Handkerchiefs, job, worth 35c to 75c

PARASOLS, THIRD OFF Monday, you may again take your

choice of any Fancy Parasol in our stock for ladies or childrenthis season's best styles, our low price, less one-third. SILK VESTS, 490

Ladles' Silk Vests, worth 75c, Monday 49c. A splendid chance to buy a fine light, cool summer Vest for little money; choice of a special

lot but 49c.

MISSES' OXFORDS Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, size 121/2 to 2, Monday to quickly sell out a small lot just received,

we will mark them, pair \$1.00.

25c A pair for the 49c Silk Sox for infants, all shades, plain and openwork; special 25c. 19c A pair, job lot of Ladies' Hose, plain black, lace and

grade, 19c.

fancy stripes, 25c and 35c values for 19c.

Children's fast black light 11C weight liste finished ribbed Hose, 20c value,6 to 91/2c.

19c A pair for Infants' Socks, liste thread in blue, pink,

white, cardinal and black, 25c

A big shipment of White Canvas Wash Belts, steel, black and gold buckles; competitor's price 25c; our special price but 10c.

BELT NOVELTIES

WASH BELTS 100

can now be seen-the new suede. ooze, soft kid crushers, also Silk Peau de Soie and Liberty Belta 25c to \$2.00. Also new Belt Buckles.

A most charming line of new Belts

TRUNKS AND CASES

More Trunks and Suit Cases opened. Handy Trunks, convenient Cases, perfect make and durable. We can save you from 25 to 40 per cent. See us.

When looking for dependable, comfortable Shoes, visit our Shoe Room ask to see the "Ultra" or the "Brockport" Oxfords, in the new tans and black.



ABOUT COMPLETE FOR COUNTY

County Superintendent Moore Has the Figures for All But and Shows Increase

County Superintendent W. M. Moore pieces, etc.? 805 Houston street. rollment of this county with the ex- Nose and Throat. Office Fort Worth Natception of two or three small country

From the country precincts returns at Telegram office. show that there are 6,231 white school children and 331 colored, making a on your furniture. total of 6,562. The returns from the independent districts show the following: Arlington, 422 white and 40 colored; Handley, 149 white and 11 col-

of Fort Worth for both white and colored school children give a grand total of 5,878, making for the entire county a scolastic population of 13,433. The following shows the school cen-

sus for Fort Worth: School No. 1, 492 pupils; No. 2, 467; No. 3, 397; No. 4, 457; No. 5, 752; No. 6, 700; No. 7, 539; No. 8, 489; No. 9, 449, making a total of 4,742 white children of school age in Fort Worth at the

present time. The colored schools have an enrollment of 1,136, making a grand total

There has been a slight increase in schools has been quite large.

The returns by the census enumera tors show that the number of children in North Fort Worth has materially increased over last year when the scholastic enrollment was 735. The enrollment this year gives that precinct a total of 1,032 children of school age.

YOU'LL BE LONESOME IF YOU DON'T GO COTTON BELT

The crowd is going Cotton Belt, the band of 20 pieces is going Cotton Belt, in fact it looks like everybody is going at St. Paul's church Monday night at 8 plete success. time, the equipment, and our schedule will dered and Mr. Nies will give his report of defraying the incidental expenses and the Clerks' Union. be run on the track and not on paper. If the general conference. Everybody is expense of constructing the new tabour line. Otherwise, do otherwise. The pretty girls are on our train, the Sons are going to see that they and all the vet- Texas Star Dairy Food. erans have a good time. If you want attention go with the "kids." We will carry church will have two distinguished minfive sleepers to Memphis and if you come listers to fill the pulpit at the services during the passing of the hat he early can make you a reservation, but this morning and evening. Rev. Clayton noticed some peculiarity in the manquestions. City Office No. 700 Main Brooks has become noted throughout the something to one of them in regard to ing where 7 o'clock had prevailed before, handled the subject—the Weekly Disputch JNO. M. ADAMS, C. P. & T. A.

Don't walt until September to make room reservations at the World's Fair. Phone 229, Cotton Belt office. No charge for service.

NORTH SIDE AND ROSEN HEIGHTS

More or less interest has been aroused Pherson Sunday, June 19. In the question of issuing bonds for the indications there will be some opposition to this movement encountered when the question was a warm issue during the recent election and at that time much interest was taken in the matter. Not until the last few weeks has the question of discussion in the council meetings more interest has developed. Mayor Pritchard at the last meeting of the council stated nounced yesterday: W. V. Keity and C. er crowds at each service. eny time to decide the question, but it was decided to finally act upon the matter at the coming meeting of the council.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Mesdames W. D. Davis and Z. J. Steen have returned from a visit to Graham.

Misses Dollie Collins of Childress, Texas, and Feta Parmer of Friar's Point, Miss., visited last week with Miss Mamie Williams, These young ladies were schoolmates at St. Ignatius' Acadamy this

Mrs. Frank Carson has returned from a visit in Arlington. erintendent J. F. Williams of the Worth stock-yards will leave this

K on a pleasure trip to New Mexico. Williams has been in poor health for ie time and it is hoped this trip may ve beneficial. diss Nellie Williams visited Thursday

Friday last with friends in Fort Miss Mattie Melton spent one day this week visiting friends on Rosen Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown and daughter visited on the north side last week. W. B. King of the stock yards is absent in Chicago. W. T. Chesser has returned from a

business trip to Mt. Louis S. F. Reynolds Ir. is making an ex-tended visit with his father, E. P. Rey-

nolds. Extensive preparations are being made for an entertainment on bosen Heights to

be given in the near futa. The little daughter of . and Mrs. Walter Carson is quite !!!.

Misses Ethel and Ruth Craby were visitors on the north side last cek.
Stultz Murray, weighmaster for c Fort
Worth Cotton Oil Company, left biday morning for Nashville, Tem. Messrs. C. D Helm and J. G. Press

were visitors in Fort Worth the latte part of last week.

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

and fat kindling. Phone 530. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Refrigera-tors, Ice Boxes and Gasoline Stoves, 806 Houston street. It will always be found a little better

and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. a Few of the Small Districts, heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. Free box Pangburn's.

> H. A. Williams for buggies and wagons LADYIES, do you know what you are Tells Story of Manner of Takmissing by not seeing Mrs. Kate Wallace for fine sofa pillows and center-Dr. E. D. Capps, Specialist, Eye, Ear

Phone 6a for picnic wagons.

LOST-A gold fraternity badge, diamond ter the figures returned. Mr. Moore shaped, bearing Greek letters, "S. A. E." thinks that possibly there will be from Set with opals and rubies. Was lost these three precincts not to exceed 100 somewhere on Arlington Heights road or

Phone 65 if you want to borrow money

Panther City lodge, No. 2640, C. M. A. second degree of the first initiation at ored; Glenwood, 354 white and 8 col- their regular meeting last Friday night. Officers for the ensuing term were nomiored; Brier, 9 white, making a total nated. Owing to the bad weather there were only fifteen members and two visitors present.

> The following program of sports has been arranged for the I. O. B. B. picnic to be held today: A game of baseball will be played in the morning between the A. Gs. and Daves. In the afternoon there will be a spoon and egg race, foot races for boys under 12 years and over 12 years, races for girls under and over 12 years. ladies' race, men's race, fat man's race sack race, and a three-legged race,

> Ask your dealer for Texas Star Dairy Food-cheaper and better than bran. Miss Glenn's Summer School will open

Monday at the Second ward building. C. K. and Ada Thomas, together with all the wards, but the largest increase their families, arrived in the city yesterhas been in the Seventh and Eighth day from Wichita Falls, Texas, and will The increase in the colored hereafter make their home at 924 Jarvis

Frank Thomas, an enterprising young business man, formerly of Wichita Falls, will make this city his future home.

On June 23 the two tribes of Red Men in Fort Worth will join with the tribe of Cleburne in having a picnic and ball at Hermann's park, Fort Worth.

The greatest stock food of the century is Texas Star Dairy Food.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church, church, will give George Nies a reception o'clock. A short program will be rencordially invited.

Horses get fat and slick when fed

The congregation at the Tabernacle you had better "do it now." Ask us; we M. Brooks of Jefferson City. Mo., will ner in which they held the hats for the country as the minister who stirred up holding the hat in a position that was and for 10 instead of 10:30 upon all other and the Industrial Record, the laboratory the boodle investigation in the legislature inconvenient for those who wished to days. of Missouri. At the evening service Rev. donate. The Indian at once replied that George B. Ranshaw of Cincinnati, Ohio, on the night previous, some of the will speak. Dr. Ranshaw is secretary of plous brethren have succeeded in makhome missions of the Christian church, ing change with a shotage of more He was formerly pastor at San Antonio. than \$2.50 and that his precautions The pastor would especially urge all the were to avoid a repetition of this. members and friends of the Tabernacle church to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these distinguished visi- Nehimiah, but after reading the scrip-Societies will meet at the usual hours.

Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver.

The Watkins Hay and Grain Company, Maple Hurst Grove, No. 5. Woodmen's Circle, will unveil the monument erected to the memory of Sovereign Lydia E. Mc-

Rev. B. C. Deering will preach at the city of North Fort Worth and from all Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. and i tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in place of

Star Dairy Food.

A handsome clock, costing about \$50. rooms as a present from the Ellison Fur-Mrs. W. A. Adams, accompanied by her will provide cars for the crowds. daugher, Miss Marguerite, and Miss Ethel Evans, returned last night from Bryan, where they have been attending the commencement exercises at Agricultural and Mechanical College. Tom Adams, who has been a student at A. and M. this year

returned with his mother.

TO SELL BOOK CASE to have it again at Mount Vernon.

ington during his last filness. The book country and open trenches. case is a fine old mahogany piece. It is at present at the Craik homestead, Kan- COURT APPOINTS A awa, near Louisville.

NUMBER WHO HAVE ATTENDED THE FAIR

HERE FOR MEETING

Well Known Texas Evangelist Opens Series of Services With a Small Crowd

Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly IN A LARGE TABERNACLE

ing up a Collection Followed by Indians

About one hundred people braved the in city park. Reward will be paid if left to hear Rev. Abe Mulkey, the well wood for the next few weeks

The services were to have conducted two candidates through the menced Friday night but owing to the impossibility of Mr. Mulkey getting to Fort Worth, Rev. Young of the Glenwood Methodist church conducted the service and excused Mr. Mulkey upon the ground that the people of Waco, where he has last conducted a meeting vould not let him leave.

Upon taking charge of the meeting last night Mr. Mulkey stated that this marked his seventh visit to Fort Worth in connection with evangelistic work and that he was always glad to of the Grocers and Butchers' Association matter. This being on the eve of the come to this city as he believed and hoped there was a mutual benefit between himself and those who attended He complimented Rev. Young and the committee who had under its charge the arrangement and construction of the new commedious tabernacle and when told that the expense of construction and material would not exceed \$75, he said it was by far the best and cheapest tabernacle he had seen in a long time. He also paid a special compliment to the management of the Northern Texas Trac tion Company for its generous donation off and on for some time. of lights and stated that corporations were indeed scarce which would give any favors unless forced to it.

The first thing Mr. Mulkey did in beginning his service was to dispose of a number of song books which were passed around among the congregation and sold at 10 cents each. He stated that music constituted one-half of the interest in a revival meeting and that with the members and friends of the an early start to acquire that end was Grocers and Butchers' Association. But necessary to make the meetings a com-

> ernacle he told of a unique experience in collection work which happened at a

After a few songs Mr. Mulkey took for his text a verse from Chapter 6 of tors. The Sunday school and Endeavor ture he wandered from his text and devoted his time to shot stories of illus-Mrs. J. S. Gideon returned this after- trations which ably demonstrated that noon from a trip to the general conference he has lost none of this ability, which manufacturers of Texas Star Dairy Food, with a number of songs and general hand shaking.

During the entire week services will special service for children will he

Rev. Abe Mulkey arrived in the city The Clerks' Union, failing to make a and disrupt all labor organizations. yesterday evening and was driven to success of the closing movement, then when the Merchants' Associations declined early hour the man had not been caught. The clerks amounting to size the saloon of Charles W. Duebler, La special election is called to decide the Rev. R. E. Chandler, who is absent from Rev. J. D. Young's home on Bessie sent a committee to a joint meeting of to adopt the conference proposition of the The victim of the assault lies at her home. Salle and Randolph streets. street, where he will be a guest dur- the two merchants' associations and asked Clerks' Union and issued them an ulti- in a critical condition.

that he was ready to call an election at S. Welsch of Fort Worth to be assistant Today the evangelist will hold three unions here and a committee was sent by the official magazines of the Citizens' Inadjutant generals, and Miss Nellie Gal- services, at the 11 o'clock hour his that body before a joint meeting of the dustrial Association of America. ligher of Pine Bluff, Ark., maid of honor. theme will be "The Fatal Neglect," at 3 merchants' associations. This committee has being conducted asked compliance with the shorter hour by Henry M. Walker and General Vice by which M. D. Watson of the Delaware and young people, using as his sub- agreement and they received the same President H. J. Conway of Chicago of the hotel takes charge of the cafe in the Live ject "Rich, Rare and Racy Stories," answer given to the clerks' committee.

KUROPATKIN IS STRENGTHENING FORCE

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Daily News special correspondents telegraphs as fol-

Feng Huang Cheng, Manchuria, by tele-LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11.-An order graph to Fusan, Korea, June 11.-General was entered in the circuit court today, Kuropatkin is strengthening his force to allowing J. H. M. Morris, administrator the south of and on a line parallel with of Dr. James Craik's estate, to sell for Kalping, Niuyen and Feng Huang Cheng, \$16,000 the historic George Washington with a view of arresting Kuroki's adbook case belonging to the Craik family. vance. Before occupying Sio Yen the The Mount Vernon Association has made Japanese drove 4,600 Russian cavalry and such an offer for the book case, desiring six guns in the direction of Kaiping. Large to have it again at Mount Vernon. bodies of Japanese are on the road to The book case was presented by Presi. Kaiping. There is no sign of the enemy dent Washington to Dr. James Craik, twenty-five miles north of Feng Huang. father of the late Rev. James Cralk. The I was allowed to visit an outpost of the elder Dr. Craik attended President Wash - twelfth division today, but saw only the Denison.

WOMAN RECEIVER

MACON, Ga., June 11.-Miss Nellie S.

SCHOOL CENSUS IS CITY BRIEFS REV. ABE MULKEY UNION MEN BELIEVE ATTACK IS MADE ON ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Situation at Denison Shows Strained Relations Between the Employers and the Employes and the Labor Element As- He Proposes to Prevent Bet- Ho Narrowly Escapes Being serts That the Employers' Association Is There Making Its First Stand in Texas -- Full History of the Trouble

ALL RELATIONS SEVERED

who had signed the clerks' aggreement for

Upon the following Saturday the local

labor paper came out in an article, show-

ing what the Citizens' Alliances had done

in Colorado and attributing these troubles

to the new organization in Denison. But

trial Association and denied connection

with the Colorado organizations, but the

unionists would not accept their state-

Industrial Association, spoke to a small

A PRESS CENSORSHIP

EMPLOYERS' SIDE

UNIONISTS' SIDE

A TEXAN PASSES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 11 .- Among the

NEGROES GOING OUT

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 11.-All the ne

ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

Turbina, the first turbine merchant ves-

sel to cross the Atlantic, arrived at North

launched and this was her maiden voyage.

ANNIVERSARY OF BURNING

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 11 .- A

celebration was held here today of the

one hundredth and twenty-second anni-

versary of the burning at the stake of

of Washington, who was tortured to four up and two to play.

SIDNEY, C. B., June 11.-The steamer

crowd. The following Saturday the un-

ment. The following Monday the b

shorter hours.

DENISON, Texas, June 11 .- It is most two merchants' associations, at which likely that a contest is now being fought on May 18 he submitted the proposition in Denison, the Gate City of Texas, be- for a joint conference committee. tween labor and capital upon lines never | Two days prior to this meeting a gen before attempted in the Lone Star state. tleman came into Denison from Sedalta, It is conceded by many that it is the ad- Mo., and went among the business men vent of the Citizens' Alliance into this and organized a Citizens' Alliance and this state and that it is the eve of an in- only added fuel to the already kindled dustrial war to establish the "open shop" fire, as the unionists became alarmed. policy similar to the plan that has been At the meeting of the Merchants' Asinagurated in Colorado during the past sociations the clerks' propositions were two years. Upon the surface it appears submitted in letter and Mr. Walker went that this is simply a contest between the personally before them and asked for a Merchants' Associations and the Retail conference committee. The next day he Clerks' Union over the closing hours, but was informed that his proposition was dethe more knowing ones admit that it is a clined and that the "Associations, acting

contest of greater magnitude PRIMARY CAUSES OF CONTEST Going back to something over a year further meetings shall be called looking ago, there existed in Denison two organ- to the reopening or considering of that izations in this contest, the Grocers and subject again. Butchers' Association and the Retail Clerks' Union, No. 569. The former af-filiated with the state organization of as an ultimatum and the severing of that character, while the latter belongs all relations or the possibility of getting to the Retail Clerks' International Pro- an amicable adjustment, and a tective Association, which is also affil- meeting of organized labor was held on lated with the American Federation of the 19th of May and the matter discussed

Labor. It is alleged that last year a member Citizens' Alliance was interfering in the was violating the regulation closing hours pay day of the Missouri, Kansas and Texadopted by the clerks and in force by a as railroad the mass meeting adopted majority of the merchants. The Clerks' resolutions that recommended to all un-Union asked the Grocers' Association to ionists and sympathizers that they conget him to observe the closing hours. Im- fine their patronage to only those stores mediately a communication was received that displayed the union store card of the those rights so near and dear to labor Clerks' Union that in the event members of the Grocers' Association organizations, and "that we view with would agree to their closing hours would alarm the actions of the Merchants' Asthe Clerks' Union compel the grocery sociations and the Citizens' Alliance." stores then employing union clerks, but outside of the Grocers' Association, to join the association. No action was taken the members of the Merchants' Associaupon this matter and friction continued tions to those merchants on the outside

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION ORGAN-IZED

It is claimed that some time last year the Merchants' Association was organ-It embraces in membership merchants outside of the grocery and butcher during this time the Citizens' Alliance had lines. The members of this organization changed its name to the Citizens' Indusclaim that they organized for the purpose of advancing their own interests in many the unionists claim that these merchants ness men held a mass meeting in were organized by the Grocers and Butch-

TROUBLE BREWING

Last year the closing hours of stores ionists held a mass meeting in the opera meeting in South McAlester, I. T. He were 7 p. m. for all days, excepting pay house and had Rev. James S. Myers of said that among the collectors at the day of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Fort Worth and Rev. Father Crowley of first meeting were two Indians and Railway, the one day after and all Sat- Denison to speak, and both speakers in the early part of this year and the Clerks' Union decided to ask for 6 o'clock clos-

> About this time the Grocers' Associa- refusing to give any notice excepting as tion and the Merchants' Association held advertising matter in display adds. a joint meeting and decided that the The correspondents of the daily papers closing hours should remain the same as of Dallas and Fort Worth have kept hands before, but said in addition that 10:30 off and so the contest has gone merrily on closing should prevail for the entire without the outside world knowing much month of December, while previously the about it. 10:30 had been in vogue from December It is claimed by those in the Grocers' 15 to 25.

The two associations in joint session-it Association, the Merchants' Association is alleged, passed a resolution that no and the Citizens' Alliance or the Citizens member of either should sign an agree- Industrial Association that the labor un ment or petition, they maintaining that ions are trying to kill their business and often petitions were circulated that were that they will not sign any agreements or at Los Angeles, returning by way of San has always characterized him as a detrimental to their business interests recognize the Clerks' Union. They have clever evangelist. He talked for an and collective action was best for them, some 300 members, admitting both emhour after which he ended his sermon So when the clerks sent their committee players and employes. They meet twice out to sign up their new agreement for a week and claim that matters will ad-1904 for 6 o'clock closing it met with an just themselves after a while and that over the rear fence and seized her. The obstinate refusal by nearly all the lead- then they will have no interference with be held at 10 o'clock in the morning ing merchants, especially those members the running of their business. and at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. A of the employers' organizations. But some twenty-odd smaller dealers, except- The labor organizations claim that it is

shorter hour agreement. Get rich by feeding your cows on Texas ing his ten days' stay in the city.

Star Dairy Food.

The services begun last night will movement. The two associations refused fundamental principle of trade unionism, refused conciliation or arbitration. that they comply with the 6 o'clock matum, that they attacked the vital and The following appointments on the staff continue all through next week, and to do so and issued an ultimatum to the refused conciliation or arbitration. issuing bonds been received and with its of N. R. Tisdal, commander of the as his coming has aroused a great deal clerks that the old closing hours would Retail Clerks' International Protective As-

Stock Exchange at the stock yards. He then at 8:30 p. m. he will deliver his the clerks by the Labor Trades Council Business is paralyzed, excepting in the labor twenty-six stores that have signed the friendship for the New York jurist. Stock Exchange at the stock yards. He then at 8:30 p. m. he will deliver his The matter was then referred back to sociation. Texas than any sermon ever preached, tee was sent to the joint meeting of the shorter hour agreement of the clerks, and as some remarkable instances of restin two merchants' associations and offered they are ding a land office trade. There was yesterday installed in the Elks' club tuition have been known to follow the to compromise on 6:30 closing or that 6 are represented in these stores fifteen preaching of it. Mr. Mulkey's work as p. m. for six months and 7 p. m. for the groceries, three small furniture houses niture and Carpet Company. On the an evangelist is phenomenal and other six months. They were given the furnishing stores several taller shows a present from the Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. On the an evangelist is phenomenal and other six months. They were given the furnishing stores several taller shows a present from the Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. On the an evangelist is phenomenal and other six months. They were given the furnishing stores several taller shows a present from the Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. On the an evangelist is phenomenal and other six months. They were given the furnishing stores several taller shows a present from the Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. On the an evangelist is phenomenal and other six months. front is a bronze plate on which Robert L. wherever he goes great crowds flock same answer as before. This action was furnishing stores, several tailor shops and for any one to go to San Antonio and Coston engraved the name of the donor. to hear him. The traction company viewed with suspicion and apprehension one music house, by the clerks. They next laid their grievance before the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, with candidates who have successfully passed whom they were affiliated, and after reviewing the case the international asso- both the mental and physical examinaclation appealed to the American Federa- tion and have been admitted to the naval Labor, with whom it was af- academy as midshipmen is C. L. Spiller of Texas. fillated, for assistance.

THIS YEAR'S WORK

Upon May 1, 1904, the American Federation of Labor sent its general organizer. Henry M. Walker, one of the best groes are being driven from the town at known labor men of Texas, to Denison to the point of the bayonet. Twelve young try and bring about an amicable adjust- men were arrested today charged with ment. And it might be added here, that complicity in riot. this county having voted prohibition and the same having gone into effect during the early part of this year, business was very dull. And at the same time the rallroad shops were running with short Sydney today, after a stormy passage forces, which was another source of disappointment to the business interests of from Scotland. She was only recently

Mr. Walker claims that he came into Denison, went quietly visiting the different merchants and trying to adjust the differences. He readily discovered the magnitude of the differences and got the Clerks' Union to adopt resolutions asking and offering that the Merchants' Association and the Clerks' Union select a Walsh of Savannah was today appointed committee of equal number to meet, dis-death by Indians. Colonel E. B. Finlay by Judge Emory Speer of the United cuss and arrive at an amicable adjustby Judge Emory Speer of the United cuss and arrive at an amicable adjustard of the World's F. The executive that announced the firm of Krouske & Esco of Savannah. This is the first time in the history of ganizations what action should be taken. There will be a memorial service at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies of the Maccabees at 8 o'clock. Ladies of the Floral Sunday evening at 8 o'clock evening at 8 o'clock

HARRISON IS AFTER A MOB IS AFTER THE BOOKMAKERS IN WHITE CITY

ting on the American Derby Next Saturday and Orders a Raid

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The opening gun n Mayor Harrison's fight to prohibit betting on the Great American derby at Washington park next Saturday was fired today, when raids were made on the derby future books of "Kid" Weller and Mont Tennes and James O'Leary.

The raids were made under an order by Mayor Harrison to Assisitant Chief of the "bootleggers," driving all out of town Police Suetler. Arrests were made at and stoning and injuring some, 4:30 p. m. at Weller's rooms at 266 La Salle street. Manager F. G. Reynolds and four employes were taken into custody. At town. A year ago an Evansville brewer jointly, decided and instructed their mem-Mont Tennes' rooms, 125 Clark street, sent Jack Perry and Lindo Murphy here bers, individually and collectively, that no Manager C. Williams and a number of with a government license and a waremen who gave names said to have been house was opened. They were indicted fictitious, were arrested. The men were and sent to jail, but sentence was re all carted to the Harrison street police mitted on their agreement to leave town, station, where they gave bond for their This month they returned and opened a appearance in court Monday morning. At new warehouse. At noon today fifty citithe same time raids were made on James zens held a mass meeting at the city hall, O'Leary's down town rooms in Dearborn and, led by the Hon. B. W. Tyler, raided street, and at his saloon in South Hal- the place. Perry was told to leave the stead street. Incriminating evidence had town within three hours. He resisted and been removed and no arrests were made. thoroughly and was the opinion that the

LONDON HOTELS DO NOT WANT DOWIE

LONDON, June 11 .- According to the London Weekly Dispatch," the friends of John Alexander Dowie of Zion City, men this afternoon tried to hold up from the Grocers' Association asking the the Clerks' Union as a means of protecting a suburb of Chicago, was is coming and rob Paymaster W. H. C. Ramsay of from Berlin here to stay for a few days, the local water company of the money have had considerable difficulty in section bad with him to make the had with him to be the him curing rooms for his party. The Hotel Russell refused to receive him. "Leaves The contest was on and thousands of of Healing" and all other hotels foldollars of patronage was transferred from lowed suit. Finally when it seemed with Ramsay as a guard. that Dowie would have to stop in the railroad station, the Hotel Cecil management relented, they being promised ten pounds a day for mis entertainment. The weary friends of the prophet clinched the offer and now the management of the Cecil is in a quandary about carrying out its contract, as a number of the permanent guests of the hotel declare they would leave should

DALLAS YOUNG LADY **ASSAULTED AT HEK** OWN HOME

Yard When a Man Leaped Serious Injury

DALLAS, Texas, June 11 .- The daughter of a prominent Dallas business man was assaulted tonight by an unknown man, white or black, it is not known. The young lady, who goes in the best society. was walking in the back yard about 10 o'clock, when the man suddenly jumped police and sheriff's department were immediately notified and a squad of officers CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—Betrayed by were sent in pursuit of the assaulter a false beard and mustache, Arnold conducted this afternoon at 3.30 ing in three instances, signed up the the advent of the Citizens' Alliance to iff Johnson's blood hounds were put on rested today one hour after having stolen about an hour after the occurrence. Sher- Brecker and Paul Headstadt were arplace in operation the "open shop" policy the trail also and every part of the city a tin box containing money and nego-That is being carefully searched, but up to an tiable checks amounting to \$12,000 from

HUNT FOR PARKER

Trans-Mississippi department, United of interest among the people of Fort Sons of Confederate Veterans, were an- Worth, it is expected he will have larged to eight. It instructed for John H. races. When arrested they were about to cil. the central body of the different caused to be distributed a wagonload of Reagan for delegate at large and L. A. board a train for Detroit. Clark from this congressional district.

> NDERSON FOR PARKER Anderson county convention instructed car strike. No settlement is in sight as for Parker and adopted a white man's yet. The men are trying to furnish transprimary. The Parker resolution was portation, while the company operates

NO DELEGATES IN MARION JEFFERSON, Texas, June 11 .- At the go uninstructed.

TOM GREEN FOR PARKER SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 11 .- The Tom Green county convention instructed for Parker.

FOR UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES CHILDRESS, Texas, June 11 .- The convention elected delegates to the San agreed valuation of the property, the Antonio convention to vote for uninstructed delegates.

McCLELLAN AND HOGGG

BAIRD, Texas, June 11 .- The democratic county convention of Callahan House, a well known banker and presicounty today instructed for Hogg. Rea- dent of the Houston Gas Company, was gan, Bailey and Culberson for delegates arrested for violating the ordinance fixat large and an uninstructed delega- ing consumers' legal rate at \$1.80 per

WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11 .-- A. H. Manson of Darien, Ga., today won the Southern Golf championship. He put

Manson and Hill were the only en- present month. ton, Ky. This was the third annual Rear Admiral Chadwick cables the meet and golfers were present from navy department as follows: Tien Hiv. No. 4. and Knights of the Floral Hiv. No. 4. and Knights of the Floral Tent all are cordially invited. Officiated by Rev. Mr. Hamlin.

Solve In this city. The buildings at total of 1,001, said that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation and asked if they believed that he made the appointment to ciation

Lynched and Is Driven From Town-Bootleggers Go Out With Him Under Force

BEER AGENT IN A

HICKMAN, Ky., June 11 .- Jack Perry, agent for an Evansville brewery, barely escaped being lynched this afternoon and was finally run out of town after his stock of two carloads of beer had been shipped back to Evansville

Perry was roughly handled, as was his assistant. Then the mob started after

Tonight the town is again without beer For years this has been a prohibition

PAYMASTER FIGHTS WITH HIGHWAYMEN

JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 11 .- Two he had with him to pay the men in the new reservoir.

The hold-ups attacked the party in a strip of woods about a mile from the city and shot two of the paymaster's horses dead. A pitched battle followed and the firing was kept up for about a mile until help came house. From the blood on the leaves it is evident one of the bandits wa wounded. Officers are in pursuit of the robbers.

LEAVES NICE LEGACY FOR THAT CHILD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11.-James R. Merritt, 17 years of age, of Madison, Ill., visiting his uncle on South Jefferson evenue, went out to the coal shed of his uncle's home tonight at 10 o'clock and shot himself through the temple, dying almost instantly. He left a note to his father which read as follows:

"For God's sade, papa, take my advice and quit drinking! You see how it is with me. If a girl appears in your house she is my wife and her baby is my child.

per—the others taking a neutral stand and refusing to give any notice exception as She Was Walking About Back ABNER McKINLEY TO BE BURIED MONDAY

CANTON, Ohio, June 11 .- The funeral the Fence and Gave Her of Abner McKinley win be held from the residence of Mrs. Ida McKinley, the widow of the late president. Monday afternoon. The body, accompanied by members of the family, will leave Somerset, Pa., at 5:50 p. m. Sunday afternoon and arrive in Canton at 9:38 Monday morning on a special train. The Rev. O .W. Holmes. pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be in the McKinley lot in Westburn.

THIEVES CAUGHT WITHIN AN HOUR

Brecker was a bar tender employed in the saloon and it is alleged he conspired with Headstadt to rob his employer. GREENVILLE, Texas, June 11.-The Headstadt was formerly employed

CONTINUATION OF STRIKE HOUSTON, Texas. June 11 .- The week PALESTINE, Texas, June 11 .- The will witness the continuation of the street complimentary to Judge Reagan's cars unmolested. The public generally is not riding.

> SAYS HE WAS DOPED HOUSTON, Texas, June 11 .- Alleging court to annul the matrimonial ties with

> Mamie Miller. He was married January 26, last, and says it was fraudulently ar ranged and executed. QUEER RENT CONTRACT HOUSTON, Texas, June 11 .- As a queer rent contract, Secretary Brown of the Business League has closed a thirty-year

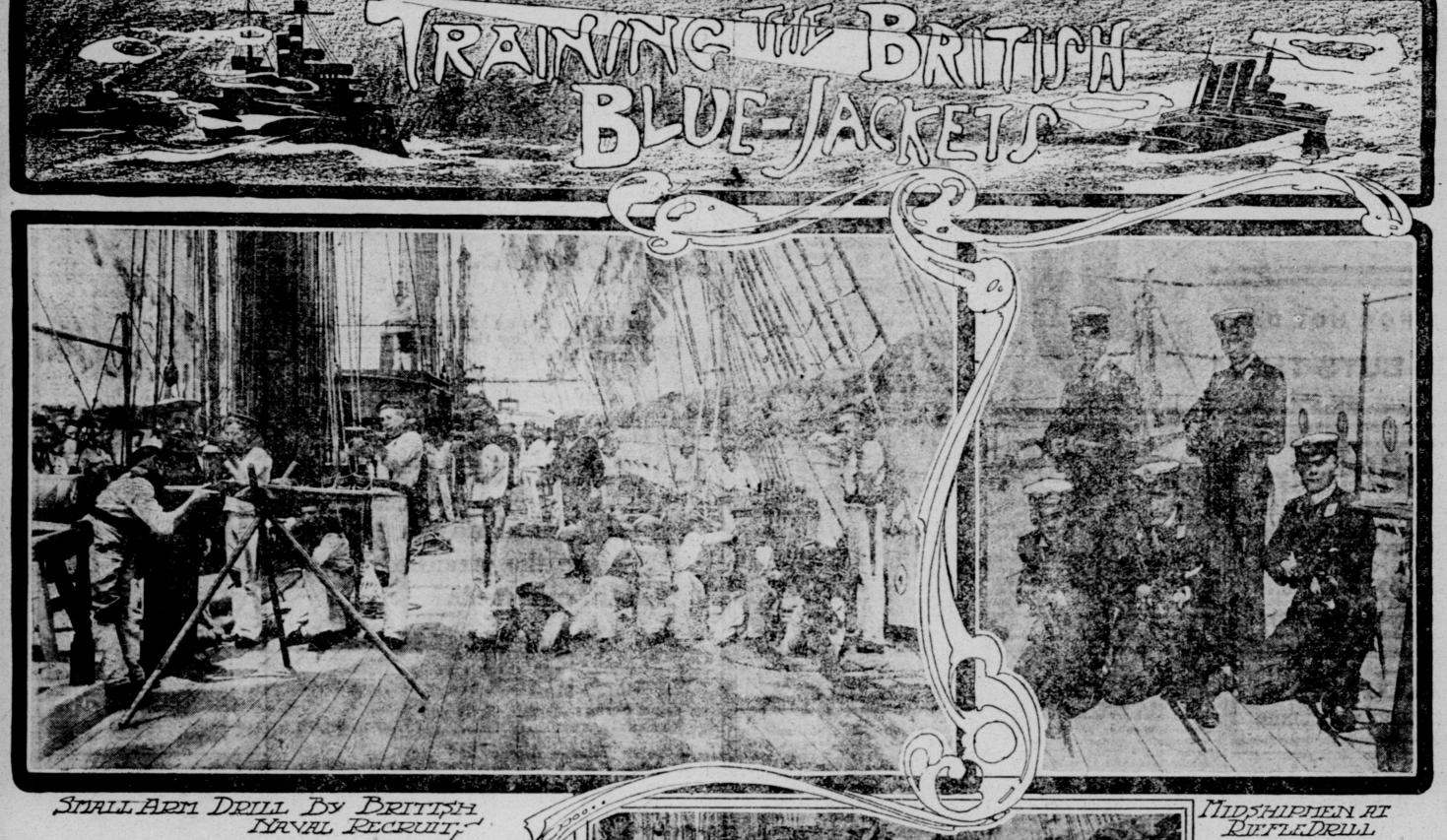
lease on his Main street business property at a fixed rental of 6 per cent on an same to increase \$10,000 every decade during the contracts

TESTS CITY ORDINANCE HOUSTON, Texas, June 11 .- T. W. tion to the St. Louis convention and thousand, less 30 per cent if paid within passed resolutions proposing McClellan ten days after the 1st. It is alleged be for president and Hogg for vice presi- refused to make the discount. The trial will be in the corporation court next Tues-

KATY DISCHARGES MANY DENISON, Texas, June 11 .- Fifty-two more employes of the Katy were disup a beautiful contest with William charged yesterday evening. All depart-Colonel William C. Crawford, the friend Hill of Atlanta, defeating the latter ments are now stripped pretty clean. This makes over 100 men discharged in the

> ATTITUDE IS SATISFACTORY WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .-

UR SPECIAL TEATURE!



By WALDON FAWCETT.

As is befitting the greatest naval nation on the globe Great Britain spends an immense amount of money in training young men for service in her navy. Whether she really gives her naval sailors anything like as perfect an intellectual and physical equipment for their sea duties as Uncle Sam bestows upon the American "jackles" is a question which is, to say the least, open to argument. But, at any rate, John Bull does devote no end of attention to the subject and his methods are interesting and instructive, particularly in view of the fact that a considerable portion of the foreign seamen under the Stars and Stripes received the training of British

To appreciate how much depends upon the British bluejackets it is only necessary to recall that her navy in reality constitutes Great Britain's "first line of defense." For our English cousins the sea is not a mere waterway from one country to another, but a dominion to be policed, patrolled and guarded. The integrity of Britannia's widely scattered colonies, the prosperity of the commerce, which is the backbone of her prosperity, and, finally, the safety of the three exposed islands comprising the United Kingdom all depend upon the mastery of the sea.

Furthermore, what brings the matter home to every Britisher is the fact that the country depends so absolutely on the navy for its food supply. The densely populated islands never have more than six weeks' food supply ahead, and it-is, after all, primarily as a safeguard against famine that John Bull maintains his great fleet of about half a thousand warships, manned by more than 110,000 officers and men, going down into his pocket to the tune of fully \$115,000,000 a year to keep up and increase this cordon of floating for-

For all that so large a force is required there has never been a lack of seafaring men to man the British navy. much chance of promotion as a lad in the training ships stationed at Ports- per day. mouth, Portland, Devonport, Falmouth or Queensferry Le qualifies as a "firstclass boy," and is subsequently drafted, after a six weeks' cruise on a training brig and a six months' course on a depot ship, to a coveted place on a seareal career in the navy, and if he progresses advantageously the young man goes through in succession the different grades of "ordinary seaman," "trained seaman" and "leading seaman." If he works hard he will win promotion to the rank of "petty officer, second class." Harder work is required to merit recognition as "petty officer, first class," but it is quite within his reach, as are the positions of "warrant officer," "chief boatswain," "chief gunner," and even higher places.

In the British navy it is required that new recruits start in earlier in life than is necessary in the American navy. No boy, no matter how promising physically or intellectually, is received after he has passed his sixteenth year and each lad binds himself to continue in the service for 12 years, a much longer term of enlistment than prevails in Uncle Sam's seafighting force. The Juvenile British tar is likewise more

The young British tar has almost as time after he goes aboard the old wood- apt and alert can work up to a very en man-o'-war, which serves as a trainthe American navy. On board one of ing ship, amount to only a few cents for instance, of chief gunnery in-

The officers of the British training ships devote no end of attention to making the lads under their care physically fit. Boxing and other athletics are encouraged in every possible way. In the British, as in the American, going training ship. Here begins his navy the theory obtains that the training of the old-time sailor is the best in the world for giving his twentiethcentury successor quickness and accuracy of hand and eye and steadiness of nerve and foot, and so the youngsters on the ships flying the Union Jack are taught all manner of work with rope and canvas; learn to make sail and to take hand-lead and deep-sea soundings; master the knack of steering to and for the wind; accustom themselves to manning, lowering and pulling boats, and gather all the other odds and ends of knowledge that constituted the stock in trade of the all-around man on the fighting craft before the days of the steam war boat.

When a young fellow in the British navy advances to the rank of "firstclass boy" he receives 20 cents per day in addition, of course, to his board, lodging, clothing and medical attendance. The amount seems small in comparison to the sum paid for relative poorly paid than his American cousin. service in the American navy, but, nev-

Indeed, his wages for a considerable | ertheless, a young Englishman who is profitable position in the service, as, is nearly \$70 per month-the equivalent of \$70 net profit, since the seaman need have no expenses save those for amuse-

BOY PAILORS LEARNING THE COMPASS

Marriage for the men who are working their way up in the British Navy is not discouraged, and there are few petty officers, even of the second class, who have not wives at the home station-helpmates who, in many instances, follow their husbands to a colonial or foreign station, and sometimes set up an established money-making venture a sailors' lodginghouse or some other business enterprise which constitutes for Jack to step into after his term of enlistment has expired in case he does not care to continue in his old voca-

There is more difference than one might Imagine between the young British tars and their competitors on this side of the Atlantic, Despite the vaunted claim of British officers that their enlisted men are, in actual seamanship, far superior to any other lads affoat, there is no doubt that in reality our present-day Yankee boys can give them pards not only in seamanship, but also in gunnery, mechanics and small-arms ses. It must be admitted, how-CEAR ever, that of all mavy men the Ameri-

cans take least kindly to the dirty, ung | miliarize the men with all the details ; pleasant and exhausting work of feed of the latest improved types of weaping fuel to the furnaces in the hold and coaling the warships. The Germans and Scandinavians do not appear to mind this class of work particularly, and the British bluefackets, although they term it "onpleasant," go through with the work, after all, with better grace than the Americans, After all, however, this may merely be due to the stricter discipline in the British Navy, for the American "Jackles" enjoy not only better pay, but also greater liberties than are granted to King Edward's tars-a circumstance which accounts for the propensity of the British Jack to leave his own service and enlist in the American Navy under an assumed name as an American-born or naturalized citizen of the greatest re-

The difference between the American and British methods of turning out a modern bluejacket is particularly marked in the matter of gunnery. To teach the men behind the guns to shoot straight is one of the main objects sought on Uncle Sam's floating fortresses, and every effort is made to fa-

ons. On the other hand, some of the British ships yet carry the old 10-inch muzzle-loading guns, and on all the British naval training ships the boys are taught how to handle such muzzleloaders, an accomplishment which would be of very little use were they engaged in a battle where their opponents were equipped with modern breech-loading, quick-firing ordnance. Then, too, the British government does not spend anything like as much money as does the United States, in proportion to the number of ships in commission, for powder and ammunition for target practice-a short-sighted policy, the result of which is manifest in the wretched scores made by the British naval gunners who, in some instances. have missed the target every time with the big guns.

BRITISH BOY SALLORS SIGNALING.

PISTOL DRUL ON BRITISH TRAINING SHIP

If there be anything in associations, the young tars of the British Navy ought to derive some benefit from the influence exerted by mementoes of Nelson, Drake and other famous sea-warriors, for some of the ships of these heroes of bygone eras are still in use

Speaking of the Naval Reserve, it may be noted that this is one of the greatest sources of strength of the British Navy. Some of the boys enter the Naval Reserve young enough to be fascinated by their taste of the life and enlist in the navy, or, at least in the marines, if they be too old to gain admittance to the Naval Service; but for the most part, the Naval Reserves are valuable as an auxiliary to the regular naval force. In the strongholds of the merchant marine such as Bristol. Swansea, Liverpool, Hull and Glasgow, and in many of England's colonial possessions such as Newfoundland there are hundreds of men who are, from long experience, first-class sailors, and but need instruction in gunnery to transform them into first-class man-o'war's men. This training and drill they receive during the annual practice cruises of the various detachments of the Naval Reserve on board British men-of-war.

mouth, was built in 1815, and the Dae-

dalus, one of the Naval Reserve drill-

ships, first went into commission in

1828. Other old training ships include

the Black Prince, built in 1861; Boo-

cawen, 1841; Britannia, 1806; Cambridge,

1858; Lion, 1847; President, 1830, and

Caledonia, 1810, Moreover, there is still

in commission as the flagship at Ports-

mouth harbor the Victory, which was

Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Traf-

algar, a vessel built in 1765.

The British officials also keep their eyes upon another training ground for British tars which would yield valuable material should war necessitate volunteer additions to the regular personnel | ful one.



AN INSTRUCTOR

of the navy. This supplementary fleet of school ships for young sailors is nothing less than the ocean liners, which, though engaged in a regular passenger and freight carrying traffic, have been built in accordance with plans approved by the British naval officials, are regularly subsidized by the government, and, in the event of war, could be instantly pressed into service as an auxiliary fleet, instead of making it necessary to waste valuable time, as Uncle Sam did at the time of the Spanish-American War, in buying vessels for an auxiliary navy only to find that some of them were not, after all, suited to

The British policy is to lose sight of no really promising candidate for the vents the acceptance of an otherwise satisfactory applicant, the officials endeavor to find places for the young men thus turned aside on the great liners. In order to get the full benefit of this supplementary training service John Bull encourages his naval officers to retire early or to take long leaves of absence from the regular service, in order to accept positions as first and second officers on the largest steamers of the merchant marine. Thus the apprentices who, failing to get into the regular navy, find berths on the large merchant vessels, are usually under the instruction and direction of full-fledged naval officers, and this is how it happens that many a powerful mail-carrying steamer salling from British ports is so well officered and manned that, in the event of a sudden declaration of war, she could be transferred to the government service without the necessity for making a single change in the personnel. WALDON FAWCETT.

THE COMFORT OF THE FEET.

In no part of the body is there more absolutely unnecessary suffering caused by abuse and neglect than in the feet. These faithful, long-tried servants do not receive half the care they need. If inclined to swell after long standing or afflicted with that mysterious complaint called "spring fever" they should be given frequent hot baths, with sea salt and borax dissolved in the water, followed by a thorough massage with alcohol or bay rum. When there are calloused spots-often caused by illfitting shoes or a seam in the hose-olive oil or cold cream rubbed in thoroughly at night will quickly soften them and aid in their removal. Night and morning dips in cold or warm water, as is most convenient, should never be omitted; and the dally rubbing with cologne. -bay rum or alcohol will keep them fit for any amount of tramping, provided, of course, that justice be done them in the matter of shoes. These should be neither too large nor too small; one is as great an evil as the other. They should hold the feet firmly in a gentle clasp that prevents rubbing or slipping anywhere. A medium heel is better than the radically low one, which spreads the foot and strains the arch of the instep. An absurdly high heel is an iniquitous abuse of the foot, a proof of the extremest folly, and hourly invites a whole crop of evils-bunions, corns, ingrowing nails-and manifold deformities follow their use.

A frequent change of shoes is better for both feet and shoes and helps to keep both in good condition. It is a bad habit to wear the same shoes indoors as when walking and a demoralizing one to indulge in shapeless house shoes, run down at the heel. Always for its health and comfort the foot should be tidily and trimly shod. A little pedicuring semiweekly after a hot foot-bath is just as important as manicuring. All callous spots should be gently scraped. This treatment, together with protection of the parts affected by a chamois plaster having a hole in the center, will in a short time free the feet from these afflictions. The pain from an ingrowing toenail can be relieved by treating with a mixture composed of one ounce of chloride of zinc and one drachm each of muriatic and nitric calls; mix each of muriatic and nitric acids; mix them thoroughly and apply one drop daily to the afflicted toe.

land, Ore., reduced a noisy man on his car to a state of decency in about the cleverest manner which has yet been reported. The conductor grasped him firmly by the ear, and the man cou-lapsed in a heap. The conductor's other hand was on some part of the electric arrangements of the car, and he passed a heavy shock into the ear of the joy

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Bacred Song—The Great White

Thorne W. M. S. Brown

Intermezzo—Mascagni's Farewell.... Patrol—Yankee.....F. W. Meacham March-The New Colonial. R. B. Hall Selection-Said Pasha Rich Stall Medley Overture-Silvery Colorado . .

March-The Messenger Boy

Associate Justice Speer of Appellate Bench Hands Down Judge Edwards of El Paso. an Important Decision in a West Texas Case

......L. C. DeWitt city yesterday decided the case of American Fantasia-Stephen Fos- Clements against Watkins Land Comter's Gems Arr, by Moses Tobami pany and others, from Reeves county, Barcarolle-Italienne A. Czibulka in an elaborate opinion which lays Selection-Lucretia Borgia...Donizetti down in clear terms the rules governing the rights of riparlan owners

years in matters relating to irrigation. water to supply them, the deduction

this court is of the opinion that this dered in part—Western Cottage Piano

Western Texas will be at least secured et al. from Tarrant counts for irrigation purposes to the complete In the case of the Texas Central Raildeprivation of such lower proprietors, road Company vs. Cauble et al, the appelle filed remittitur in accordance with fact hereafter in any given case to the opinion rendered in said cause on compare the area of riparian lands June 4, and it is ordered that the suft with the water supply, and apportion be dismissed as to the Texas Central

fey of Barstow and R. W. Flournoy of Fort Worth, and the appellees were way Companies. represented by T. J. Hefner of Pecos.

JUDGE SPEER TO SPEAK Judge Ocie Speer, associate justice of Buchanan et al vs. Graham et al, from Etthe court of civil appeals, yesterday retor county; Texas and Pacific Telephone ceived an invitation to be one of the Company vs. Prince, from Nolan county; speakers before the State Bar Association Red River, Texas and Southern Railway address will have reference to rights of county. The court of civil appeals of this people in Texas to the natural water-

> ONE CASE FILED Willie Reaves yesterday filed a petition for divorce against J. W. Reaves.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

couple of divorce suits, granting legal separation between Bertie Asbery and D. F. Asbery and W. G. Huffman and Sa-

ock against D. C. Babcock, Judge Smith granted a divorce. The custody of children was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lux. The parents of the children were given the right to see them at proper

PROBATE MATTERS
The last will and testament of George

C. Rutlidge was filed for probate yesterlay. The property left by the deceased is valued at approximately \$5,000. Mrs. Elma Rutlidge makes application for appointment of guardianship of the estate of the heirs, who are Bettie F. Dixon, Monroe Henderson, Ethel Parks and other

VITAL STATISTICS

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bracken of Mrs. D. C. Claypool of North Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fielder of North Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson of North Fort Worth, boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Harge of North Fort Worth, a boy. - Mattle May Jobe, aged 1 month, of Bransford, June 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

day to John Kennedy and Mrs. M. A. Kennedy; Lawrence Holman and Mrs. Willie Galley; W. G. Huffman and Mrs

REMANDED TO JAIL

Greenville and brought here on a warant charging theft, was given a perlimi-

Jack Wright, colored, was sent to jail a default of \$750 bond. Wright is acused of snatching a money bag from a

source of contention for many preme judicial district of Texas: The opinion by Associate Justice and Southern Railway Company vs. Speer holds that riparian lands must Hughes, to strike out statement of facts, the original surveys as granted Texas Central Railroad Company vs. state and bordering on the Blanton, to require clerk to issue man-

and Southern Railway Company vs owners are entitled to a reasonable Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company vs. John Glenn, for rehearing,

owners, and where the riparian lands county; Chicago, Rock Island and Texas from the opinion is that there should rott; from Lubbock county; Stewart vs. Nichols & Haralson, from Cooke county

Affirmed in part and reversed and renand Organ Company vs. Anderson, from

gation systems on the lower Watkins Land Company et al, from rivers and streams in Reeves county; Sprinkle et al vs. Leslie their reasonable share Reformed and affirmed-Fields et al

of lands above them can, under Cavin et al vs. Wichita Valley Townsite

appellee Cauble all costs incurred by it in was reversed and judgment the trial court; that in other respects the rendered for appellant. Clements. Ap- judgment of the court below be affirmed. pellant was represented by J. E. Star- and the costs of appeal be taxed against

Cases submitted-Ferguson et al vs. C. Mitchell of Lawrence, Kan., and Morrison et al. from Denton county; Lyon vs. Waggoner, from Baylor county; Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico Railway Company vs. Harton, from Dallam county; which meets in Houston, July 6. His Company vs. Hughes et al, from Tarrant

BOASTING OF A FAST TIME

Cotton Belt and Texas and Pacific Will Race to Nashville and Rock Island Claims to Make It Quick

ecially have the Texas and Pacific and Island. the Cotton Belt been pulling for this isiness which leaves Fort Worth this morning for the reunion. Discussing he superiority of the service to be given, a representative of the Rock sland said to The Telegram last night "You can leave Fort Worth any norning in the year at 11:15 via the risco, make direct connection with he Rock Island at Randolph and reach Memphis at 8 o'clock the next mornng. There is a union station at Ranlolph. You step from one train to he other, no transfer.

The Rock Island also has a chair ear that runs from San Antonio to Memphis every day in the year via the Katy to South McAlester and the Rock Island from there to Memphis. This car leaves Dallas every evening at 9 'clock and arrives in Memphis at 7:50 the following evening.

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EXCURSION TO GULF

The first excursion to the gulf will e over the Houston and Texas Central. It will leave Fort Worth Sunday, June 26, and the round trip rate will be \$4,50 to Galveston or \$4.25 to Houston. On that day the Eagles of Houston are to give a grand pienie and outing at Dickinson, a point about midway be-

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styles\$5.00 to \$15.00 Oxford Shoes - Tan, calf and patent

kid\$3.00 to \$5.00 Negligee Shirts-White and figured patterns\$1.00 to \$2.50

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trip tickets from points on that line in the territory and in this state, in order that those who desire can take ad-During the past week there has been vantage of the low rate offered to the uite a rivalry engendered between he local roads for the business to the gulf. Over this route the rate from general reunion of Confederate vet- Terral will be \$6.00, Bridgeport, \$5.25; erans and Sons to be held at Nash- Jacksboro, \$5.75; Graham, \$6.00. Corville this week, and each line has respondingly reduced rates are aupromised record-breaking time. Es-

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CHILDREN-THE GIRL-CHILD Give her a flower to keep and hold, A waxen doll in a silken gown, A chain of coral with clasp of gold, A tiny kitten as soft as down; And sing, with your lips against her

Love's dear lullaby whispering, Till sleep comes over her eyelids meek, Sing for the girl-child-mother, sing! they had been a really, truly fairy THE BOY CHILD Show him the bird in its daring flight

cheek,

To the cloud's brown edge. Teach COMING EVENTS IN The flag that spreads to winds' wild Sweep of the rain, and whirl of

and leap. Give him his will of the noisy day-But, when you pause at the gate of Fitzgerald of Houston.

-Madeline Bridges, in The Smart Set.

There was a succession of pleasant ored. numbers on the program of St. Igna-tius Academy at Greenwall's last Handley tomorrow evening. proval. There were addresses by de- C. J. Ware, 1100 Taylor street. there were songs and music, drills and sued are requested to preserve their cards tableaux and an ambitious drama. But for that occasion. operatta "Queen Flora's Day Dream" HOSTESSES AND HOW there was no doubt anywhere that the was a bit, just a wee bit, more to the liking of everybody than even the more ambitious efforts. Maybe it was because the little lassies were just las-The little queen, Katherine Lehane, did delighted every guest. Mme, Jaccard is

ing perfection and wore her twinkling gown with such emphasis that mere grown folks who have not a crown nor a scepter nor a silver train to their names could only sit in wide smiled admiration and when it was all over to applaud with all their might and rub their eyes hard to keep from believing enthusiasm over the beautiful home with

queen. SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Mary Alice Thompson has issued invitations for a dance at Lake W. H. Patterson and Mrs. M. T. Lively of Laugh with him, run with him, romp Eric for Wednesday evening, June 15. Dallas guests of honor. Roses welcomed in honor of Misses Alice Baker, Libbie the guests, who arrived for a 9:30 game, Rice, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Louise and pretty score cards with enameled dec-

> on all invitations appears a warning cut-glass vinegar cruet. Miss Shelton that recipients are expected to bring winning in a final cut. The souvenir, a their teething children. "TEETHINA" Newell, Dycus, Rall, Hamlin, Strawn, a lady, otherwise card will not be hon- Dresden fan, was won by Mrs. Harris. The Aids digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Trimble, Paulson, Flint, Scales,

The Calanthe Club will meet next nery, Taylor, Berney, Batley, Harrold,

by Bishop Dunne, who came over from the evening of Wednesday, June 22. The Dallas specially for that purpose, and guests to whom invitations have been is-

THEY ENTERTAIN

AN INFORMAL MUSICAL

sles, or because 'twas a gardenful of On Tuesday evening a few musical F posies led by Erna Sanguinet poured friends and neighbors were the guests of ing

Wednesday evening and each was Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Pettigrew, Buchanan, Pruitt, Samuels, Breeted with encouraging smiles of ap-Pendleton, Templeton, Jackson, Paddock, The dance that was to have been given Harrison, Burns, Stanbery, Ryan, Mitchmure maidens just closing the academy The dance that was to have been given Harrison, Burns, Stanbery, Ryan, AntenHoving Spirits, Millis, Henry Willis,

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Course, there were the presentations of the medals and testimonials bestowed Friday evening has been postponed until Harris and Miss Shelton. EASTERN STAR LADIES Tarrant chapter, No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, gave a tackey party Monday Lean.

evening, June 6, which was a very suc-cessful affair. Mrs. Clarence Jerome Wares secured the first prize, a beautilady. Mrs. John McBride won the second of charming girls as center of in- jents of many valuable gifts from their ful fan, being the most tacky Eastern Star prize, a handsome turnover. L. A. Stuck terest and attraction. Miss Maud Matwon the gentlemen's first prize. Following was the program of the even-

and Mr. and Mrs. Googins.

MME. FERDINAND JACCARD

tiful new Jaccard home, and this pleasure,

combined with the greetings of a charm-

by Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Googins and Mrs.

MacAdam. Miss Ada MacAdam met the

guests at the door and assisted in serv-

its artistic appointments and elegant fin-

MRS. JOHN F. SWAYNE

view through the spacious apartments.

love a winsome posy of a baby girl? gram of vocal and instrumental music fashion spelling bee. Miss Freida Miller has seen likeable folk going to the passed, interspersed with vocal and in-Miss Clara Miller, teacher, on the old won the first prize, a beautiul palm, and Matlock home and on Tuesday evening strumental music. Fruit punch was pre-The cigar prize was won by J K. Lape. ted in a body and played flinch with lowed later on by refreshments served by Mr. Field got the consolation prize. The picture prize was won by L. A.

The prizes were donated by the Drutn Seed and Floral Company, Washer Bros., Ederle & Jonson, Abe M. Mehl, The Fair Lane & Rall and Mr. Mahon,

A beautiful musical program was rendered as follows: Piano solo, Miss Ada Whittet of Dallas; reading, Miss Lizzie May Moore; song and dance, Miss Bettie Whittet of Dallas, accompanied by Miss Ada Whittet. The reading by Thomas J. Bedford of Rock Island general offices, was highly appreciated by members of Tarrant chapter, as well as others present. The male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Reddeck, Taylor, Hoffman and Haggart, rendered some select music. The refreshments were very appropriate and were enjoyed by all.

was sincerely regretted. Those taking and Mrs. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. was awarded Wright Gaines. White Ethel Abernathy, Ethel Bateman, May This was the last meeting of the club part were Dr. Chase, Holt Hubbard, Dr. H. W. Williams before their departure and orange were the colors of the deco- Shelmire, Nell Donald, Lenore Cook and until the first Thursday in October, when MacAdams, Monsieur Jaccard, Mr. Watts. for a summer trip abroad. The guests rations and the souvenirs and prizes Belle Bunting. Miss Thrash of Stephenville and Mrs. Goo- were Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson, Dr. were tied with ribbons of these colors, gins. The guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. a pretty compliment to the club. On Chase, Mrs. Dayton-Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin Wednesday evening the house party MacAdam, Miss Ada MacAdam, Mrs. Da- and Q. T. Moreland. Over the coffee made up a jolly party for the theater their fifth wedding anniversary last Tuesvidson, the Misses Davidson, Holt Hub- Mr. Moreland proposed eloquently the for the St. Ignatius Academy exercises, day evening, more than twenty-five bard, Miss Thrash, Mr. and Mrs. Boeye health and successful sightseeing of and on Thursday evening a few friends friends joining in congratulations at the Mmme. Ferdinand Jaccard entertained

informally last Wednesday afternoon for MRS. WILSON AS HONOREE her guest, Mrs. Randolph of Coleman. It Though knitting may be obsolete, and was the first time many of her friends had the riticule no longer in evidence, the had the opportunity of admiring the beauing hostess and guest, made the occasion ever the employments of the grandmothers—or, maybe, mothers. A number of ladies were the guests of Mrs.

There was not one of her friends who
accepted her courtesy who did not enjoy
will be in the receiving line. At the close
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and Pendleton, Messrs. Fred Adams, Deone of great and pronounced enjoyment. Mme. Jaccard was assisted in receiving B. H. Lawrence last Thursday with the pleasant and genial manner in which of the reception there will be a dance at and Pendleton, Messrs. Fred Adams, De-Mrs. Hunter Wilson, a recent and the hostess entertained. The interior of Lake Erie. The care will leave at 8:20 maret Smith, Perry Francisco, Clyde Mading the fruit nectar. Nearly a hundred charming addition to Fort Worth's the house was beautifully and artistically o'clock, friends called during the afternoon and midday dinner had eight courses for its and beautiful cut flowers, while in the expression and sweet peas winked their dining room the table was ornamented ishings, as well as the works of art that multi-colored eyes at the comfortable with Mexican drawn work and embroidery. company and made everything special- From this table a dainty three-course by Mrs. John Berger. Several tables R. E. L. Miller Tuesday afternoon, the abounded, grew with each and every ly pleasing to look at. The guests luncheon was served. The guests were: were Mesdames J. N. McKnight, Wil- Mesdames K. M. Van Zandt. Peter Smith, a china card box, going to Miss Mary sweet peas climbing all over the fences, liam Capps. Sam Davidson, George Bob Roy, Lydick, Logan, Pateman, Fur- Edwards. The club colors, purple and Mrs. John F. Swayne entertained last Jackson, House of Houston, J. R. man, McNeely, Kohnly, Evans, Tuna, gold, were used in decorating the parlors, Tuesday morning with whist, with Mrs.

Dr. C. J. Moffett is a graduate of Sam Jackson, Willis, Nelson, Carroll, orations were distributed by Mrs. Moffett medicine and has as much right to pre- Burke. Hosey, Dixon. Hill, The Sans Pariel will give a dance at and Miss Swayne. Mrs. Berney and Miss scribe for the sick as any physician, Dickinson, Hultze, Van Arsdale, Van Oh, pray for the boy-child-mother, Lake Eric Friday evening, June 17, and Shelton were contestants for the prize, a and gives to mothers his "TEETHINA" Zandt, Jackson, John Burke, Clough, Friel, Invitation list included Mesdames Lively Overcomes and Counteracts the Effects Zandt, Ward, Anderson, Jones, Stout, Wallerich, J. Malcolm Brown, C .W. Con- ing easy.

Weaver and Miss Mattie Warren.

MRS. JAMES WALTON

Crowley, Cowden of Midland, Anderson and Roy; Messrs. Davis, Hicks, Sondley, Will Hardy, Strauss and Dr. Mc- at home Saturday evening, June 4, at

THE MATLOCK The A. L. Matlock home has been the china wedding.

gayest ever the past week with a bevy The host and hostess were the reciplock of Denton, Miss Alice Mount of States. Denton, Miss Alice Johnstone, Miss The house was beautifully decorated Cora Chambers and Miss Mary Cham- with palms, English ivy and roses. A bers of Stephenville. Every evening most enjoyable and social evening was the Sans Pariel and their friends visi- sided over by Miss Aileen Cargill, fol-

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lanimation. Miss Mayfield won a copy every guest. The house party and re- while pink and white were favored dinfury to her hand and the deprivation of hearing her play in her musicianly style dinner last Tuesday in honor of Dr. "The Crossing." A bottle of "catchup" Carter, Del Shropshire, Mary Abernathy, cake and sherbet. the travelers, and Mrs. Richardson in played "pit." Those joining the house happy passage of these first years on witty phrase answered with hope for party being Miss Triplett, Messrs. Tu- life's journey. A number of handsome the successful and happy stay-at-home. ley, Nourse, Stephens, Speer, Triplett presents marked the occasion.

and Cook. MRS. W. P. ROYSTON

Mrs. W. P. Royston tendered a recepspirit that accompanied them is a tion to the Ladies' Aid Society of the First happy survivor and can make Ken-sington embroidery and a dressing eral at her beautiful cottage home at 1508 sacque fill in a day of pleasure as did Lipscomb street on Wednesday afternoon given by the organization in their club first named diversions. Those in attend-

the guests of honor. The decorated with palms, asparagus ferns, Richardson, Gray, Ben Martin, F. M. Lane, Turner, Deffer, Chapman, Cox, Ladell, Andrews, Scott, Zearing, Smith, A. G. Jackson, Moody, Pambell, Darnell, The Entre Nous will give a dance at and Patterson of Dallas, J. F. Cooper, of the Summer's Heat and makes teeth- Gelon, McNatt, Tarlton, Graham, Bed-Hamlin, Dryden, Johnson, Crosby, Ethel Crosby, Van Arsdale, Duringer, MRS. JAMES WALTON

Crosby, Van Arsdale, Duringer, Given,

Mr. and Mrs. James Walton were the Darter, Litsey, Catherine Bedford, Elizamoving spirits of a picnic party at beth Nelson, Masters Hugh Lydick and

MRS. W. G. W. CARGILL Mr. and Mrs. William C. G. Cargill were

their residence, corner Lipscomb and Magnolia avenue, the occasion being the celebration of their twentieth anniversary, or

Misses Aileen and Rose Cargill, assisted by Misses Mabel Ross, Florence Goetz and Louise Schell. Among the invtled guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goetz; Mrs. Friel, Mrs. Slaght, Mr. Leonard Johnson, Misses Florence Goetz, Mabel Ross, Louise Schell, Catherine Smithson and Margaret Jackson.

MISS LILLIAN FULLER Miss Lillian Fuller complimented Miss Norvell's house party with a dance at Handley last Wednesday evening, to which a large number of invitations were issued. The evening was a pronounce

MRS. J. D. HOYNES Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoynes celebrated

CLUBS AND THEIR SUMMER AFFAIRS

ELKS TO RECEIVE

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY The Woman's Auxiliary, N. A. R. P. C., were filled with flinch players, the prize, four tables being set on a shady lawn with

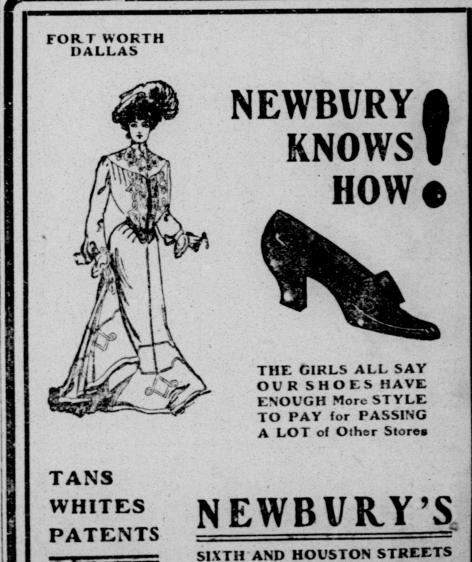
Mrs. W. L. Cate will be the hostess.

The T. W. Club has hurled a conumdrum at interested friends who would much like to know what thees letters stand for. "Ten Weeks," says one guesser, and "Two Willing" (or was it "Too Willing"?) quoth another. The members who know let the guessers guess, while they go picnicking and dancing and doing other things that pleasure-make during summer days and evenings. The club's last festivity was last Tuesday evening, when they patronized Lake Erie, merry go round, boats, dancing and all. A supper of the best the girls could do preceded the dox, Tillman Bibb, Robert Cheatham and

S. S. C. WITH MRS. MILLER

Wilbur Hardwick.

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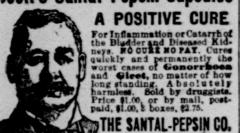
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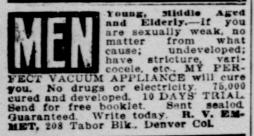
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in open flowered admiration of this bevy of the sweetest ever. A bowl of punch was placed conveniently near and sundry visitors were varied with peeps at flower beds near, the mint and the sweet scentd verbena, besides sundry tempting ruits that were blushing in surprise at being caught growing. Mrs. Stanbery won he club prize, and Miss Vogel, a huge unch of sweet peas, the souvenir. The guests were Misses Hunter, Andre Anderson, Hollingsworth, Tarlton, Vogel, Field of Wichita Falls, Samuels, Barton, Elser, Paddock, Mesdames Slack, Wharton, W. R. Thompson, Stanbery, Burney and Dawson. Miss Field of Wichita Falls was

DANCE BY YOZOLIAS The Yozolfas were the hosts of a large Monday evening, a number of Dallas the railway mail service. Upon their re merriest were Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van of many handsome presents from friends Zandt, Mr and Mrs. Wardlaw, Mrs. Pen- in Fort Worth and elsewhere. dleton, Misses Hollingsworth, Juanita Hollingsworth, Griffin, Eaton of Dallas, Bradley, Johnson, Daniels, Larimer, Stripling, Anne Stripling, Callaway, Branch of Rockwall, Hosmer, Andre Anderson, Pendleton, Binyon, West, Peterson, Sasie and Mazie Fields of Wichita Falls, Busick, McCarthy, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Marklee, Rogers of Sulphur Springs, Cox of St. ouis, Martin, Oxsheer, Hunter, Gibson friends at their home, Hampton f Dallas, Mallard, Crittenden, Diehl, Drake, Hogsett, Van Zandt, Murdock and Wombwell; Messrs. Kenyon, Smith, Perry and Cave of Dallas, Kolp. Trigg. Martin, M. E. Martin, Terrell, Phillips, Hardwick . Eichenbaum. Gernsbacher Gernsbacher, Toombs, Hardy, Sondley, McConnell, Francisco, Bauer, King, Spoonts, Cheatham, Ed Cheatham, Hoffman , Wynne, Wynns, Adams, Edelman, Hyman, Joe Hyman, Bradley, Bishop, Carb, Curd, Fuller, Sledd, Nixon, Binyon, Watkins, Diboll, Keith, Strauss of St.

MAIDS AND MATRONS Mrs. Moffett's friends in the Maids and Matrons had the pleasure last from a two weeks' visit at Gainesville. Tuesday afternoon of meeting two delightfully companionable matrons from Dallas who were guests at Swayne home that day, Mrs. M. T. Lively and Mrs. W. H. Patterson. Posies were given as souvenirs and the club prize, a half dozen Limoge bread and butters, went to Miss Mabel Horsley. The souvenir was a box of handsome stationery and was presented to Mrs. Lively by Mrs. Jennings, who cut days at their country place out on the the winning card. The guests were Frisco. Mesdames Lively and Patterson of Dal- | Colonel and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Mrs. las, Wardlaw, Cole, Willis G. Cook, J. C. W. Connery are the guests today of Mr. Malcolm Brown, Harry Walton, Ira and Mrs. W. W. Sloan at Sloanhurst. Updiko, Khleber Jennings, and Bert K. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington and Mrs. W Laura Hogsett, Bradley, Horsley, Crittenden and Orrick.

Louis and Dr. Turrentine.

The Bowling Club met Thursday D. Lusk, return home tomorrow. morning, the players being Mesdames Godwin, Busbee, Littlefair, Dingee, Claude Van Zandt, Jere Van Zandt, Otto, Capps, Grassie, Warwick, Fakes, sett, Peacock, Williams, Laneri.

SOME WEDDINGS IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

COURTNAY-RICHARDS

The marriage of Miss M. Vance Richardson to W. R. Courtnay, which occurred in Glenwood last December, is announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. W. K. Richardson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leland Malone, but was not made known until last week, when many riends joined in good wishes. with the bride's mother, 1205 Bessie Hendrick.

WILLIAMS-CALLAWAY

The marriage of Miss Maidee Callaway sister, Mrs. Harris, o Henry W. Williams, Jr., has been of special and loving interest to a large The ceremony took place last Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Callaway home, which had been most year. beautifully decorated with roses and lilies Miss Mattle Warren will go to Galand was performed by Rev. B. B. Ram- veston this week to remain until late the bridesmaid. Jeff D. McLean was the

The bride's gown was of white crepe de The bride's gown was of white creps de hine, with veil fastened with lilies of the to her school duties in Baird. valley. Her bridal bouquet was of roses, terns and lilies of the valley.

ried out made the scene most beautiful at a chafing dish party in the evening.

the Callaway home. Not only has she for Glasgow in a few days. been known for her beauty, but in her accomplishments and character she has came over for the marriage of her given promise of the noblest developments of womanhood.

The groom is no less esteemed. In business and society he is a universal favorite, and while congratulations surround them they are extended to both who have been the guests at a house with equal sincerity and affections. That party given by Misses Mary and Alva the future may be a realization of life's Speer on the Alva ranch near Baird, Tues best happiness is the wish of every friend. are now at home with their aunt, Mrs. The presents were unusually handsome

and numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a tour of eastern cities and will not return until about the first of July.

McKENZIE-RINTLEMAN

The simplest ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Fay Rintleman to Dr. Hollingsworth, Messrs. Will Kenyon, Walton Henry McKenzie last Wednesday evening, but the simplicity only gave emphasis to the atmosphere of reverence that surrounded this union of youth, beauty and manhood. It was the fourth time that Cupid had en-

ACUTE RHEUMATISM Deep tearing or wrenching pains, oc-

asioned by getting wet through; worse Collins received the honor of making to the annual convention of the organwhen at rest, or on first moving the limbs the highest average in her class this ization, which will be held at Cincinand in cold or damp weather, is cured year. quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment. Oscar Oleson, Gibson City, Ill., writes, February 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so Texas Star Dairy Food. bad I could not bend over. One bottle of

disposition and every womanly quality. This last bride kept up the Rintleman tradition and among the guests were heartiest congratulations for bride and groom and the relatives who shared in the happy occasion. The house was filled to overflowing with white roses and paims, the corner where the ceremoney was performed being draped with bridal favors in addition to the

Before the ceremony, which was perormed by Rev. J. B. French, Mrs. Geo. Rozelle, a cousin of the groom, sang "Without Thee," and the bride's sister, Mrs. Hill, played the wedding

The wedding gown was of brown silk with lace trimmed bodice and hat of brown Tusan straw. After the cere-mony Dr. and Mrs. McKenzle left for their home in Enid, Ok.

played, testifying to universal esteem and affection,

CHRISTMAN-GARDNER

The marriage of Miss Alice Gardner to H E Christman, which took place last Wednesday at the home of the bride at to her many friends here. The ceremony was extremely simple and immediately for St. Louis, stopping en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark on Missouri ave-Mrs. Christman was a resident of Fort Worth for some time and made many friends, who felicitate the groom upon his and fashionable dance at Lake Erie last choice. Mr. Christman is an employe of en in the pavillon while merriment was city their home. They were the recipients

REDD-SOSEBEE

On last Thursday night at the South Side Church of Christ Miss Allie B. Redd, a teacher in the fourth grade of the Seventh ward school, was married to Mr George W. Sosebee, also of this city, Mr and Mrs. Sosebee are at home to their

Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Googins are spending a ew days in Chicago Miss Cowden of Midland is visiting

Miss Nettie Crandell returned last week Miss Fay Spencer is home from Bay.

lor college for the summer vacation. Miss Jessie Binyon leaves this week for her sister. Mrs. Johnson

morrow for a two months' visit with rela-

Mrs. Winfield Scott is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington and Mrs. Smith of Houston; Misses Hogsett, Olive Edrington Scott leave this week for a visit to the St. Louis exposition

Mrs. George Noble and Miss Douglas, who have been visiting their nephew, C.

Forbess, White; Misses Martin, Hog- in a few days for the St. Louis exposition.

Mrs. "Jack" Lehane and children will ccompany Mr. Lehane to Nashville for

the Confederate reunion. Fred Adams is this week a visitor at the St. Louis exposition. From St. Louis

Mrs. Randolph, who is the guest of Mme. Ferdinand Jaccard will return to her home in Coleman the latter part of

route from St. Louis, was the guest Mrs. R. W. Flournoy has returned

from a visit with relatives in Mississippt. She was accompanied home by her

for the vacation from Virginia, where she has been at school for the past

fram A. Rose sang "Without Thee." Mrs. Mount of Denton, Alice Johnstone George West, the bride's sister, was Mary and Cora Chambers of Stephennatron of honor and Miss Vera Callaway vile are guests of Mrs. A. L. Matlock. Miss Mae Smith is the guest of her

aunt, Mrs. T. T. McDonald, for the

Mrs. Moffett and Miss Swayne were it While simplicity was the dominant idea Dallas Friday, the guests of Mrs. Lively of all the arrangements, the exquisite at a large card party. Miss Swayne went taste with which all the details were car- over Thursday and was the guest of honor

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams and Among all the young favorites of so- Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson are regis lety there is none that has won more tered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New admiration or affection than this bride of York city, this week. They will sail

the guest of her mother.

T. T. McDonald. Mrs. Harvey Hubbard leaves this

week for St. Louis to join Mr. Hubbard in enjoying the sights of the exposition. Miss Gwynne arrived yesterday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Tuesday-Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Gwynne,

Tim Smith, Vic Perry, Harrison Cave Saturday-

Miss Nancy Sanguinet, Mary Louise tered the Rintleman home, each time Hurley, Louise Zane-Cetti, Nettle Mae taking away for happiness and bless- Orton, Geraldine Reagan and Lucy Ault Team Drivers' union a number of the ing, a daughter known and admired will go to Dallas Monday evening, June former members of the Hack Drivers be given at the First Unitarian church. Team Drivers, several old members of chool of this city will leave Monday instated.









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Belts Reduced

Our splendid assortment of dressed and undressed Kid Belts in the new wide girdle effects, all colors, handsome pearl buckles; prices were \$2.95, \$2.25 and \$1.75; Monday, White or Black Silk Belts and Girdles, gilt or gun metal front and back buckles; were \$2.45, \$2.25 and \$1.48; Monday price is \$1.75,

Items of Linens The Ready-to-Wear Section

A visit to our Ready-to-Wear Section this week will prove to you that we can sell perfect-fitting garments at a less price than you can buy the material for, and have the sewing done at home. Our garments have all the merits of home sewing. TAILORED SUITS of fancy woolen | 50 WALKING SKIRTS in fancy crashes in tan and brown mixtures; also in gray, made in Eton jacket

back with belt, trimmed in buttons and fancy braid; skirt is a walking length with plaited flare-Price was \$24.50; special Mon-Monday\$18.48 SHIRT WAIST SUITS of silk, in all popular colors, brown and white and blue and white, fancy silks and the new gun metal shades, made in the attractive shirt waist styles with belt and collar of the material, plaited round length skirts, well-made garments-

styles, with round length skirt;

also a very attractive style in a

Coat Suit with a short coat, fitted

Worth up to \$15.00; special Mon-

Regular price \$34.50, Monday \$19.50 | HANDSOME SKIRT OF BLACK VOILE, panel front and back, formed by box plaits of the material; skirt is shirred full onto band with band of shirring at knee depth and also at top of flounce. This garment is made over a handsome drop skirt of taffeta. Regular Price \$37.50, Monday\$27.50

VERY DRESSY SKIRT of black Crepe de Chine, made with a deep tucked yoke of the material; skirt is formed of three deep flounces shirred onto the yoke, each flounce finished with tucks and bands of lace medallions, wide box plait over each hip and down the back, each plait trimmed with handsome medallions of silk braid and tassels, made over best drop skirt of taffeta silk.

mixtures, oxford gray meltons, brown cloth and blue and brown etamine, all new models in the popular round lengths, splendid garments for general wear-Worth up to \$6.00; special Monday\$2.45

50 WALKING SKIRTS in the new grav and green mixtures, light weight and color, full flare, trimmed in straps and buttons; also in woolen crashes, brown and gray, trimmed in most popular styles-Worth up to \$7.00; special Monday\$3.98 50 NEW WALKINK SKIRTS, in

the new sicilian cloth and woolen crashes, all desirable colors, made on newest models and very attractively trimmed in straps and buttons with plaited flares; splendid garments for traveling-Worth up to \$8.00; special Monday\$10.95 | day\$4.98

> SKIRT OF BLACK VOILE in Louis XVI style, deep shirred yoke, bex plait in front and back and over each hip, trimmed with small taffeta medallions, finished around the bottom with one wide and one narrow fold of taffeta.

Price was \$21.50, Monday\$17.50 BLACK VOILE SKIRT, made with inverted plaits giving very full effect, handsomely trimmed down each side of the panel front with a band of wood lace braid edged with taffeta, bottom finished with four bands of stitched taffeta, circular effect, made over a good quality drop skirt of taffeta.

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bination Corset Cover and Skirt, beautifully made of with Val. Lace. Covers the largest hips smoothly withadjustable at shoulders and bust: is exquisitely tai-

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inches wide, very desirable for shirt waist suits or waists: Monday, yard29¢ SHRUNKEN LINEN, comes ready to make up, guaranteed not to sook trimmed shrink, 36 inches wide; Monday, yard45¢ Very sheer Batiste in fast colors, white and colored grounds, polka dots, figures and striped effects;

New Piques

Just received, a very pretty lot of soft finish White Piques for shirt waist suits, all white with small figures or polka dots, beautiful material; special, yard 15¢

Two Special Shirt Waists

tucked front, hemstitched and medallion trimmed, tucked stock, full sleeves, fancy cuff; special for Waists of White Madras, striped white Linen Waists, plain tucked in comfort. front and fancy stocks; also white Madras Waists, fancy tucked front and in white lawn with bertha trimmed in tucks and lace medallions, full sleeves, fancy cuffs, worth up to \$1.75; special Monday\$1.25

Waists Reduced For Monday we will make a spe-

Summer Corsets and Girdles

weather will impress upon you the necesexpect to live Are you supplied? If not. read these items:

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markably low price296 cial discount on all of our hand- 'W. B." Long Hip Summer Corsets some Waists of embroidered linen in low and medlum bust, all sizes

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ular price \$1.00.

fect Face

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LABOR= -NOTES

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Laundry Drivers' Union. Plasterers' Union Bricklayers' Union. Retail Clerks' Union.

Leatherworkers' Union.

Painters' Union.

Wednesday-

Carpenters' Union. Electricians' Union. Women's Label League, Sheet Metal Workers' Union Cattle Butchers' Union.

Barbers' Union. Iron Moulders' Union. Garment Workers' Union.

TEAM DRIVERS' At the last regular meeting of the D-Coach Excursions—Limit to seven ing, a daughter known and admired will go to Dallas Lionaly Companies of the for loveliness of face, gentleness of 13, to take part in a violin recital to organization were received into the days for return June 14 and 28. Miss Dollie Collins of St. Mary's the latter organization also being re-

> nati, Ohio, August 1. J. W. Stine and E. W. Rice were Increase the quantity and quality of elected delegates to the Trades Assentatives, Messrs. Narrung and Gol-

LABOR NOTES

the trade it is inexpedient to fight the international headquarters. pen shop at present, was the finding of the committee at the fifth annual ers' League in opposition to the work convention of the International Ladies of the organization should be referred the league, is attending the national Garment Workers' union held in Boston to the next convention of the American last week. However, the unions are Federation of Labor for action. advised to mobilize their forces and be ready to strike a decisive blow when local unions should use every precauthe time comes. The entire session was tion before they engage in a quarrel devoted to the report of the committee. with any employer. Other recommendations were:

few firms as possible on the unfair list tion prohibits it. and concentrate its energies to unionizing these firms. There should be a permanent salaried

rganizer in the field. It is not to the interests of the orunion should have a special, active la- the meeting.

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bel committee guided by the general will appear in line, but according to

The present executive board should carriages they will walk next Septem-The time is not ripe for a general be reduced to nine members, all resid- ber. the time is not like for a general ing within a radius of 200 miles of the awaiting the decision in the question

Painters' union at their meeting Tues- tral's "Four-Track Series." day night.

LABORERS' UNION Considerable growth is being reported in Laborers' union No. 8012 of this city, eleven new members being Houston street, at 8 o'clock sharp. They added to the organization at its last meeting. Of these members a number were employes of the Texas Brewing Company and the others of the Fort clerk, Canton Fort Worth, No. 9. Worth Telephone Company.

which was held over for the first meet-The action of the National Consum- ing of the league in July.

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lines over which run hourly trains, occi On the question of boycotts the in- the question of having politics entering the natural highway between the east and ternational organization should have as into the trades unions. The constitu- west. A water level for one thousand miles between Chicago and New York, along the shore of Lake Erie and Lake At the regular meeting of the Re- and beside the Hudson river. A route. tail Clerks' Union to be held tomorrow level and straight, and offering co night, the annual election of officers and conveniences unsurpassed. Send a ganization to send special label organ-izers into the field, but every local ly large attendance is expected at eral passenger agent, Grand Central Station, New York, for a copy of the illus-

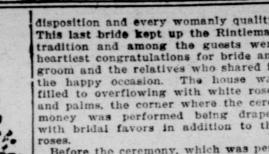
are requested to appear at their hall, 104

COTTON BELT OFFICE STAYS OPEN On Friday and Saturday night the Cot-The possibility of women appearing ton Belt City Office, No. 700 Main street in line side by side with their brother will be open until 10 o'clock. On Saturworkmen in the labor day parade is day and Sunday morning it will be ope



November 15; limit to return De-B-Sixty Day Excursion-Tickets

C-Fifteen Day Excursion-Tickets on sale daily to November 30; limit to return within fifteen days from date of sale, but not later than



Many handsome presents were dis-

Chico, will be a pleasant plece of news afterward the bride and groom started guests joining in the festivities. Those turn from St. Louis they will make this

SOCIAL FOLK WHO ARRIVE AND LEAVE

Miss Elizabeth Tarlton is visiting in

Mrs. A. F. Crowley Mrs. H. O. Head of Sherman is the guest of Mrs. Bacon Saunders

the City of Mexico, where she will visit Miss Bess Bibb leaves for Denton to-

he will go to Kentucky to visit relatives

Mrs. Reese Wilson of Lockhart, en Mr. and Mrs. Courtnay will be at home last week of her sister, Miss Henrietta

Miss Minnie Thompson is at home

age. Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott played in the summer, when she will visit the the pro-nuptial music and the wedding St. Louis exposition.

march. Before the ceremony Mrs. Ber- Misses Maud Matlock and Alice

Mrs. Vertner Hays of Dallas, who sister, Miss Rintleman, to Dr. Mc-Kenzie, will remain for several days, Misses Malissa and Septima Smith

Misses Eton, Johnson, Gibson and

for her home, Childress, Texas. Miss Jack Thompson was elected delegate

Fort Worth, Texas. Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me." 250, FIFTY per cent better and cheaper The committee on the smoker to be than bran—Texas Star Dairy Food. given by the union July 2 reported

out fullness at waist line. Will special, Monday, yard 10¢ not work up in sitting, and

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executive officers.

"Unconstitutional" is the verdict on

WOMEN IN LINE now a possibility, such a step having at 7, on account of Nashville reunion b

Union Label League. There is little doubt that the ladies

the suggested plan, instead of riding in The other unions are anxiously

The roads of the New York Central

Officers will also be elected by the trated catalogue of the New York Cen-I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICES Tuesday evening, June 14, all chevaliers

> will leave there in full dress uniform to the hall of Union lodge, No. 318, by order of A. Holden, captain, and J. A. Rexroad,

been suggested and discussed at the ness. Tell all of your friends to ask u last regular meeting of the Women's we know, and it is our business to answ questions. JNO. M. ADAMS, C. P. & T. A

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Ascot and the season of public enter- street, and has begun the campaign. tainments in its train, will of course | Society has been surprised by the tion.

of the half dozen London summers.

Frank Avery, Mrs. Frank Mackey, Mrs. the meantime the Roxburghe interests James McDonald. Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. are safe in the hands of the Dowager Mrs. Knapp, Mme. Von Andre, the Duchess, a type of this grand dame of the head of Colonel Marchand is beginning young Duchess of Manchester, the the old school. Duchess of Roxeburghe, Lady Tanker- London, watching the battle with

June and July will witness the be-ginning and the end of the great bat-It is possible that the stories of re-and try to win new glories in the war

busiest month of the summer, sudden advent in London of The St. Moritz ball at the Savoy hotel, Duchess of Roxburghe, who has taken whether the best loved of all the in a position to prove it," the colonel said the fancy headdress ball at Albert hall. Norwich house, the former home of American women now in London is and lastly the gigantic bazaar in aid of Lord and Lady Breadalbane, it being secretly preparing a gigantic coup that the Victoria hospital for children, supposed that her health would com- will shatter the forces of the enemy, army officer hec which closes this month, are all plan- pel her to remain at Floors Castle for In the meantime the warring factions Duchess of Manchester, fully recovered Roxburghe spending a few weeks at absolutely dead, In each of these the American lady, in health, is already back in town to Blenheim Castle. with her tireless energy, tact and busi-control the campaign of her daughter-

Mrs. Ogden Goelet, immediately on The Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. the marriage of her son, will, it is George Cornwallis West, Mrs. Arthur expected, hasten back to England to Paget, Mrs. Parkinson Sharpe, Mrs. remain at the side of her daughter. In

ville and lastly, Mrs. Ronalds, all cynical interest, wonders just what from the French army maintain the prestige of the United policy will be pursued by the Duchess slight from the minister of of Marlborough, whose mansion in Cur- still the idol of the French people, and

AT THE HEAD OF ALL the for supremacy between the three trenchment in the Marlborough men- in the Far East, young American Duchesses of Marl- age, made necessary during the present. As a cold doug borough, Manchester and Roxburghe, season by the enormous expenses inci- the news direct from the colonel himself (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) Helen, Duchess of Manchester, is es-dental to the new house, have en-that far from seeking new military laureis LONDON, June 11 .- June, bringing tablished for the season in Grosvenor couraged the clan of Roxburghe and he intends to go into

Garment

the price

it will

Cost

\$9.85

FRENCH HERO IS TO BE TRADESMAN

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst) PARIS, June 11.- The halo which ever

Signs, too, are not wanting that zon street, save in respect of her pri- his resignation was followed by rumors that he has had to abandon his pet ide

now nearly six months since I com-

menced your treatment and I can say

a medicine made of plants and herbs.

ilates them best. In disease, remedies

roots are best and safest for the system.

ned on a magnitude to adorn any one the summer. Consuelo, Dowager have called a truce, the Duchess of Marchand as a French national here is

KING OF SPAIN TO SWING AROUND CIRCLE

COFFIN MAKERS DO When first I commenced taking your emedies I had been for four months NOT LIKE THE TAX

under treatment of a well-known specialist in this city for catarrh and stom-(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ach trouble, rapidly getting worse. Got MALAGA, June 11,-A most peculiar so bad that I could not eat anything that strike is on in title city. It is the coffin did not distress me terribly and I was manufacturers, who have stopped making obliged to stop taking the doctor's treat- coffins because they say that the government entirely. I was greatly reduced in ment's special tax on coffins is too high flesh. As a last resort I wrote to you and and makes it impossible for them to make stated my case, and after receiving your stated my case, and after receiving your factories and shops and covered the doors instructions I followed them closely. with posters with the inscription: "Re-After taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's quiescat in Pace' (Rest in Peace). All Golden Medical Discovery and one vial bodies of people whose relatives are too of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I commenced poor to have coffins shipped from other to improve, and decided to continue the cities are buried in burlap bags. medicines and observe your instructions

regarding hygienic treatment. It is INSURES MEMBERS AGAINST SIBERIA

that I am well and never felt better in my life. Am very grateful to you for (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ST. PETERSEURG. June 11 -- The auwhat your medicine has done for me." thorities have discovered a new original A man who lives close to nature in co-operative insurance company, which God's free air, on the sea or in the sures its members against banishment woods, is usually a healthier man than to Siberia, and which has branches at the one confined in factory or workshop. over the empire. In case of an "accident," Nature's remedies are always best for that is to say banishment, the insured reeradicating disease, and by this we mean ceives \$25 a month for six months. It Get as near to Nature's way as you members are physicians, lawyers and can. There's a reason. Vegetable foods students of both sexes, though workingare the best for the body in health, men are admitted to the society on speare the best for the body in health. cially favorable terms. The human economy digests and assim-

BRIDGE HAS CLAIM made entirely of botanical plants and ON FIRST VICTIMS

They are assimilated in the stomach and taken up by the blood and are, therefore, (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) the most potent means which can be em-LONDON, June 11 .- Bridge has adready claimed its first installment of Dr. R. V. Pierce, consulting physician victims. Society grins over the sudnate husbands in ruin.

> \$25,000 loser, and the whole framework collapsed.

her submissive husband following in her train she has gone to France or the to us. We will then send you an order United States, no one knows, no one which will be accepted by the druggist

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honest Parisian shopkeeper, swears that honest Parisian shopkeeper, swears that never again will he try to save a man to send the coupon to us. This is an and firm there is no pain. When it brane. We will give you the first 50from drowning, even if he could get the honest offer and your acceptance of it is rough and chapped every move of cent bottle. In accepting this free ofgreat medal of honor.

and pulled him out.

M. Christophe was rescued and Rousselard was arrested.

ly five, hence the name "chique."



BETTER BURY THESE THAN THE

AFTER THE BATTLE THE NEWS IS A



PRICES ARE UP BECAUSE THE PEO-PLE PAY THEM.-BAER.



THE DAY OF THE STRAW HAT HAS ARRIVED.

MANY LIVES SAVED



poverished blood. A gain of flesh up Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." to a certain point means a rise in other Another experience, showing the lifeof the blood are increased, and the color covery," is given, as follows: improved. When persons find them-

N eminent physician of this hacking and most annoying cough," of extensive practice, found that he writes Christian Woehlck, President Calcity recently said: "Very ifornia Bruder Sam Fund,' 350 Fifth St., tract of certain plants and roots for the reserve for emergencies." severely from catarrh, which affected my covery. Of course we know of per- throat; head was stopped up, nose was sons whose nature it is to running, and sore from continual blowgrippe, typhoid, or consumption gain an in her home, and that she never would entrance to the body they find a fertile be without it, as it was the finest remedy field and develop immediately. We can she had ever tried. I naturally became only compare this sudden taking on of curious and wanted to try this highly disease germs by the thin body, to the praised article. I soon found that it fertile field which lays fallow until an fully deserved the good name she had unfortunate wind carries the seeds of given it. I felt relief within two days, some wild and worthless plant there and the sick feeling had disappeared from they quickly root and flourish. Almost my stomach by that time. Gradually betrayed by the loss of flesh, which relieved, and within ten days I was well shows most often in the face. This con- once more. I am thankful and happy

THROUGH A LIFE-PRESERVER a severe cold, which terminated in a stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y., in many years

essentials of health; the red corpuscles saving qualities of this wonderful "Dis- expense of mailing only, and we will

A tonic alterative is needed to digest and ployed for the regaining of lost health. assimilate the food.

dition almost always co-exists with im- that my attention was called to Dr.

ristian Woehlc "About four months ago I contracted to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-

thin people live from hand to mouth, and have little ness is given above. "I also suffered called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-A chemical test of the water from the human body will tell whether the kidbe thin—"born that way," some say, but there is a healthy standard by which stomach, causing indigestion and a naua person who knows himself can gauge seating sick feeling. Tried several pre-his good health or poor health. If for scriptions, which did not help me, and I any reason he or she is below his or her began to be very anxious. A friend who normal weight, then it is wise to look out for trouble. In case the germs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery To build up the body that has been weakened by an attack of grip, pneumonia or typhoid, write Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, giving all your symptoms, and he will give you the best medical advice, and without cost. For those who are weakened by the after effects of a bad cold, cough or grip caught during the winter, any grave change in health is at once the congested feeling in my head was nothing will increase the number of red from the blood so quickly as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

send to your address a copy of Doctor "Some time has elapsed since I have Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser selves losing weight they should heed written you in regard to the treatment (1008 large pages), in paper-covers. Or the warning, and use the proper means I have been taking under your instruc-

On recovering consciousness, Rousselard inquired who had saved him, and on being informed dealt his rescuer a blow that sent him staggering into the He added: "That will teach

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Louis Rousselard, a young man, suf-Louis Rousselard, a young man, suf-fering from love-sickness, attempted covery from any form of stomach skin, or mucous lining of the internal beyond a promise to faithfully follow to drown himself, but was saved by M. trouble, constipation, asthma, throat or Christophe, who plunged into the water lung afflictions with which you may When it gets into the rough and sore unfortunately be afflicted.

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wouldn't think of using any of the It all starts from the unnatural con-As governor general of India Lord Cur-zon's salary was \$120,000 a year and his allowance nearly twice that sum. Now he is lord warden of the cinkue ports at \$15,000 a year. The present office is a sinceure: The cinque ports are Dover, Sandrich. Hactings. Unthe Pover,

whittled down to make farms, and last year over 1,000,000 acres of ranch prop-erty were purchased by settlers from

cattle raising.

the north and east and the plow was set at work turning the sod under. The American Bible Society, which does

not pretend to print its Bibles in all lan-guages, issues either the whole Bible or portions of it in 242 languages and dia-

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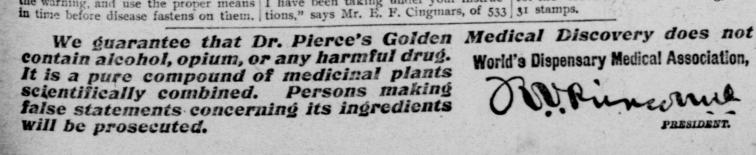
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LATE NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

AMERICANS BRING ORDER AT CONGRESS

War of Words in the Meeting of Women Now in Session in Berlin

BOTH SIDES CALL NAMES

Delegates From United States Windsor in the days when Queen Victoria Conducted Themselves With Marked Dignity

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ings of the fair sex.

foreign delegates have behaved with much dignity and calmness and this is particularly true of the American wom- break the pause that would ensue? en, but between our own German wom. But no sooner was the song ended, be

Helen Lange.

break up the conference and succeed- Victoria. "I wanted to hear it. I am ed in a measure, as they formed a new Woman's International Suffrage asso-sure of that." And, then turning towards ciation, to oppose the old association, the girl, she said, "I thank you with all and from that moment the fierce, my heart, dear. You have given me great

icals "horrid political adventurers," get.' "noisy agitators," "meddlesome political amazons," while the radicals are maxim has found abusing conservatives as "timid old MAXIM HAS FOUND grandmothers," "miserable creatures whose spirits are crushed by male tyranny," and "slaves of the male sex. It is largely due, however, to the two American delegates, Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt,

an exceedingly heavy gavel which she men he smiles and is silent.

has been using with great effect and Again the old and highly por which has been heard through all the posal to reinter the remains of Oliver them were unfolded in their fullest dedin of the hall.

The meetings will be continued dur- up. The meetings will be coming week, and it is now Protector in the keeping of Mr. Wilkin- type waited on by a woman who was tional costume of his tribesmen. thought that everything will be run son, a direct descendants of the Russells, supposed to be his wife. perfectly smooth and a final agreement would complete the corpus. But a doctor The conversation turned on the treat- years old

JAPANESE GIRLS BEING EDUCATED

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- The sense that wider education for women is a necessity is not, however, confined to Europe. In Tokio a large school has been opened for the little Japanese peeresses. There is in this college a professor of English. Here the little Japanese from seven to fifteen is seated at her separate desk, with her text book in front of her, reading her lessons. It is interesting to hear the names called out, as they are all intimately associated with the history of

The first little lady summoned to read before the professor who visited the school bore a name which was already an old one in Japan, when William the First crossed Normandy, and that which struck Mr. Lynch the most was the exquisitely musical voices with which the children The letter "r" seemed to be their greatest difficulty in reading English. Attached to the college is a gymnasium, where a class was going through a dumbbell exercise. Lawn tennis appears to be the popular game and some of the little Japanese nobility play it extremely well.

THE GIRL GRADUATE HAS COME TO STAY

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Lady Henry Somerset writes:

The girl graduate has undoubtly come to stay. I appreciated that most fully to the London University on the great occasion of their conferring degrees. On the platform was the chanceller and other academic dignitaries, standing amidst overhanging palms, bordered by a gay portierre of flowers and from every corner of the great assembly could be seen bright, happy face of men and women whose eyes were glistening with joy, while the undergraduates in all the glory of their newly earner robes were flitter- own languae. ing hither and thither,

Everything was represented, science and law and medicine, dressed in their crim- vian and in the Bulgarian, and the docson, and members of convocation in their white. It was quite a kalidoscope of color, and if people imagine that brains and beauty can not go together they would forever have to put that preconceived prejudice aside, for seldom could one see a brighter, prettier crowd. For a whole hour the graduates trooped up to the

who has no thought beyond millinery and

QUEEN VICTORIA HEARD IRISH SONG

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11.—It would be dif-lcult to enumerate the countless definitions which have already been made of that quality which is called "tact."

Some people believe it to be a supreme knowledge of the ways of the world, but I have always held it to be the cultivation of the gift of imagination, the power to put ourselves in another's place and to understand just the feelings that others experience, because we realise how we should feel were we in the same situation.

I think I know of no better instance queen of Roumania, related in Mddle. Va-caresco's delightful book, "Kings and Queens I Have Known," of a certain scene which took place in the castle at

was reigning. The Roumania poetess was staying there as a guest, and one evening when music was performed came the commanding tones of Queen Victoria, who turned to an Irish singer who was present and said, "I wish to hear that song, "The Wearing of the Green."

There was an uncomfortable silence in BERLIN, June 11 .- This city is now the assembly and not a few whispered to in the grasp of the International Con- each other, "Oh, but that is impossible. gress of Women, which is now in ses- But the queen, who never varied an an exceedingly lively affair, giving and the young Irish singer began to sing the press opportunity for many satiritates and strange, wild, impassioned melody how the other half live, and I know of one has to find him there. A regular nuiwhich was the expression of a people op A socialistic debate in the reichstag pressed, glowing with wrath and filled would seem tame in comparison with with defiant challenge. All this was poured the stormy discussions at these meet- out by the Irish girl, who had lost all recollection save the sense of her people's To be just one must admit that the wrongs. Each one dreaded the moment

en, but between our own German wom-en great battles have been fought and many bitter expressions have been used in the heat of argument. The preliminary skirmishes started several weeks before the congress met, when the radicals or women suffragists, headed by Miss Anita Augsburg.

In the neat of argument.

taking both her hands in hers, she said with her sweet caressing voice, "What a very great queen you must be and how sure of the affection of your subjects to be able to hear such a song superior to her for help and yet she could near the creation of destriction and that those who were once forced down on the road of life had no chance to rise again.

She has for some years visited lodging houses and questioned the girls who came be able to hear such a song superior to her for help and yet she could near the creation of destriction and that those who were once forced down on the road of life had no chance to rise again. gists, headed by Miss Anita Augsburg, be able to hear such a song sung in your were excluded from the management presence. In fact if you were not really for the degradation of so many, and a very great queen no one would dare therefore, in spite of the repulsion which.

The radicals retaliated by trying to "But the song is splendid," said Queen though bloodless, war of words started. pleasure, and you have been the occasion Heavy ammunition was used by both of my receiving from the queen of Rousides, the conservatives calling the rad- mania a compliment that I shall never for-

MAN FOR MACHINE

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Everybody intersted in the prediction of Sir Hiram Max- met them was the fact that when women that order was restored during the pre- would be the man who would venture by and down at the heel, the manner in sent to military prisons. liminary meetings which preceded the body, limbs and life in the first trip of which they are addressed by men, and

was made president of honor, but the debate was led and regulated by Mrs. of motor cars and a horseman who could a lady's dress made, or the clean attire-Catt of New York whom the women of give points to many jockeys," says Sir of a respectable working woman. her home state had presented with Hiram. But asked for the name of the look which is turned upon a destitute

Cromwell in Westminster Abbey comes gree in a common lodging house. There his senetum he received a visit from a other in every possible way." now advances the indisputable proposition ment of women, and several of those presthat if Cromwell is to be reinterred it ent declared that a woman loved a man ness as soon as he had entered the room, will be necessary to hold an inquest on better who ill-treated her.

"I wish you would make a little con-

him. Now in a London inquest the aver- An anecdote was related of a woman age coroner's jury is drawn from gentle- who used to try and hide from her hus- your paper yesterday. men of the class who have apparently no band when she heard him sing a certain rooms of the nearest saloons.

For the remainder of the corps the George is descended in a direct line from hours comic songs and Sankey's hymns dren. Would you kindly put this in your play one of his pieces.

The bandmaster, howe

body, had it secretly conveyed to her home drift, and from which apparently there is published in fat type that it was exceed. On hearing this, the composer wrote the cotton mill districts in the north. and built it up in the place wherein it has little hope of rescue. ever since remained. Another place might have been found, but in those days it was went to the work house tramp ward. The urchin of unknown parentage. Hobson's choice in the matter of choosing food there was absolutely uneatable. a resting place for Cromwell's bones.

ENDEAVORERS ARE GAINING IN ENGLAND

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- The recent gathering of the Christian Endeavorers at Althat this excellent society is prospering in England, and perhaps the lady, Miss Weatherley, who received an ovation on the imperial institute which had been lent other to make the work successful in this agency. country

> Dr. Clark, the founder and father of the movemenvt, was received with the greatest enthusiasm, the entire audience standruddy from his journey to South Africa, in a breezy speech, he called upon a those who represented the different countries to give a word of welcome in their

And so sentence after sentence was spoken in German, Sardinian, In Scandina tor told a story of how, in a certain town, there was a tradesman who exhibited a bill in his window, "English is spoken here, and American is understood.' He said he was glad the vast audience un-

derstood his language. But the Christian Endeavorers were destined to have still further honors, for the most beautiful sights of an age of six hundred of them were received at pageant. The glittering of the oars, the Windsor castle by the king and queen on the East Terrace, where they sang "God of the royal watermen, the dazzling colors, Save the King" with a great heartiness, followed by their favorite hymn, "Blessed

There is certainly no society which appeals more to young people, for it presents an aspect of religion which is bright, happy and joyous, and calls forth enthusiasm of youth.

Spain. In some of the cities beggars of the eight-oared boats manned by the week passed before the source of the of consumption. She took Dr. King's are licensed to carry on their trade. Seek- boys of Eton College. The royal water- smell was found. Then the student was New Discovery after everything else had ing alms is recognized as legitimate busi- men, in their splendid dress, are to row hauled before the court and fined twenty- failed. Improvement came at once and ness, and the municipality demands a the king and queen down the river to five marks, which he cheerfully paid, de-four bottles entirely cured her. Guaranpercentage upon the collections. Seville Albert bridge, where they will be met by claring that during the musicless week teed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., and W. bids begging in the streets.

DRESS MAKES A

It Depends on How a Woman Is Attired Whether She Is Treated With Respect

of supreme tact than the action of the SHE TRIES TRAMP LIFE

Experiences of Wife of Minister Who Wanted to Know Other Side of Life

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Many and various that made by a ministers wife, who de-termined to gain personal experience as a woman tramp.

prosecuted her social investigation. Mrs. | fiends' Higgs has been for many years interested n rescue work, and it was her experience in this line of philanthropy which led her to believe that there was something in our social arrangements which made for the creation of destitution and that those

decided to take one of her helpers and

and a towel and a change of stockings and paraded. wrapped in an old shawl, and they took tention and all the Jews in the ranks. It has discovered a protocol which They spent their first night in the mu- were told to fall out. deipal lodging house, where they shared wash in the kitchen sink used by men soldier who could read and write. and women alike. But these who fre-

The first experience, however, regular conferences of the congress.

As the oldest and most famous champion of women's rights, Miss Anthony

in the mechanical bird. And now Sir Hiram insists that he has found the man.

"A gentleman small in body but great"

"I had never realized before," said this

"I had never realized before," said this woman is altogether a new experience." But the norrors of life which lay before

sat upon by a jury drawn from the rear poker. The police got him, but she re- with an ikon,

Mrs. Higgs' description of the condi-

From the common lodging house they the honorable Cossack Popoff some little

There was far too much for each person and they were told that they could throw it away if they did not wish to take it. The gruel is made over night and in ummer turns sour and tons of good oat meal provided by the rate payers are thus

with a proper supervision of lodging sian war. houses and the provision of accommodaing with shouts of welcome, waving oi tions, where work can be supplied in or-

KING EDWARD IS TO VISIT ETON

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Lady Henry Som-

I never pass the great water gates of days when the Thames washed the walls in his paper. of the old building. The procession of Queen Elizabeth's barge as it passed up the shining river must have been one of ADOPTED A RUSE shimmering of the gold and scarlet liveries of broidered awnings, the picture rises somethimes like a splendid vision as you found study impossible, as the people in Be the Tie That Binds Our Hearts in pass along the river side on a hurried the flat below him kept thumping on the journey in a hamson cab.

But now I hear the king will visit Eton | In his despair he bored a hole in the in a state barge and a brilliant spectacle floor, and by means of a glass tube filled tion of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conwill be presented.

It is the first time, I think, in the recollection of this generation that a great water pageant has been seen in England. It is said that the king intends to re-vive the use of the royal barge on the Thames in London itself, and that he will

use it in some subsequent functions. RUSSIANS BELIEVE

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, June 11 .- Never before have the superstitions of the masses of the Russian people been so plainly in evidence as during the present war. Among General Kuropatkin's soldiers

But among the agricultural population, who for the most part have never heard of Japan nor seen a map, and therefore ave no idea why the war has broken out,

there are still strange beliefs.

the belief is prevalent that the Japanese

The correspondent of a Russian paper who has been recently interviewing the peasants to ascertain their views on the present situation relates how in one village the peasants had said to him that it was so hard to fight with a Japanese "because one can not see him." "But why not?" asked the correspond-

he is a kind of insect-he is small, and in this city and the secret police are women, and great is the devotion shown only wakes up in the night. He hides kept exceedingly busy.

> "I couldn't believe my cars," adds the speaking from his heart.

CZAR'S SOLDIERS REFUSE TO FIGHT

(Copyright, 1994, by W. R. Hearst.) spectable and clean and they carried soap of the garrison at Kieff was called out ments of any of these countries.

"The same order was then given to the Holy Alliance couched in the following a bed for sixpence and were obliged to one-year service men, and again to every terms

"All these men were then sent back to quented this lodging house told them that the barracks, while the rest were sent to it was a palace in comparison with what the large cities in all parts of the empire! where soldiers of the reserve had refused which to go to the frent. "At Khirkoff alone more than 1,800

EDITOR MAKES A

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, June 11.-A curious story is "Every country shall establish a bu-

The discovery of the head of the they found a colored man of the lowest diminutive Cossack dressed in the full na- So far England has refused to sign that wishes to speak to you." The visitor seemed to be about nine

> "Sir," he said with the utmost polits. ection in an article which appeared in

other object than to lean against posts song knowing it meant that she was in of unknown parentage met Admiral "You say in this that a little urchin with their hands in their pockets. Im- for a bad time. One day he caught her Skrydloff on the steps leading to the agine the body of grim old Cromwell being and beat her severely with a red hot church of St. George and presented him

Cromwell's head had been severed from tions under which the people slept and the editor. "We shall be delighted to do itary bands in Prussia were forbidden in view, to visit King Edward at Buckhis body and put on a pike at Temple prepared their food, reveals something of this for you."

to play the state into which men and women The next day the Crimean Messenger mission.

THE LIBEL SUIT HAS BEEN DROPPED

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) rendered practically useless.

BERLIN, June 11.—The German socialists are jubilant because the gov-BERLIN, June 11.-The German sothe woman's lodge was a man who made ernment has been obliged to drop the bert hall bore strong evidence to the fact insulting remarks to the woman arrival, suit against the Mainzer Volkzeitung. The morale of the whole storye seems to a prominent socialist paper, which some be that the work house tramp ward is a time ago published a series of personal LONDON. June 11.—Much interest has all the crown jewels put together.

degrading element, and keeps women letters from General Kreischmann in been aroused among dog lovers by the But that which really startled him was when I made our way to the great hall of that occasion has done more than any other which he stated that Hessian soldiers fact that Major Hautonville Richardson the Tower bridge. Directly he had shown We sigh here for the German system, and villages during the Franco-Prus- trainer of ambulance dogs, has received have condescended to so human a plane

> tion by way of shelters with relief sta- never do this, the Kaiser, through the Manchuria. minister of war, ordered the paper con- For many years Major Richardson has against the editor.

and the suit was dropped.

The editor, however, was politely not readily go, asked not to make any more unpleasant disclosures, even if they happened

COLOGNE, June 11.-Hans Drucker, a sagacious dog for this purpose. student studying for an examination, plane morning, noon and night.

the room below him with the harmless a loyal ode composed for the occasion oy and successfully pass his examination. Trial bottles free.

SPIES ARE BUSY

JAPS ARE MAGICIANS Several Known to Belong to Most Dangerous Group of Reds Have Arrived

are all magicians and consequently not THREATS AGAINST CZAR

Message From Russian Government Suggests International Convention

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, June 11 .- There are ominous signs of renewed anarchistic activity

no better instance of self-sacrifice than sance for our soldiers. He creeps in- "Reds" at Paterson, N. J., have arrived side their boots and sucks their blood, here and are being closely watched. When he has drunk his fill, then he creeps Though it has been tried to keep it a out. But the poor soldier breathes out his secret, it is well known here that sev-For five days and for five nights she soul. And one has to struggle with these eral conspiracies against the life of the Czar have been nipped in the bud by Here the honest peasant sighed deeply. the secret service men, and their spies are busy attending anarchist meetings correspondent. "At first I thought he in disguise in anticipation of plots was making a fool of me; but later it was against the life of the young King Alclear enough that the poor fellow was fonse XIII. of Spain, who is to visit us this summemr.

A message has been received from the Russian government suggesting an international convention against the

This document, which was signed by the Czar on March 4, has circulated BERLIN, June 11 -- A letter from Rus- from one European government to the therefore, in spite of the repulsion which sia states that it is with considerable other with the utmost secrecy, and nust necessarily exist for the sordid and difficulty and only after many preparathough it has already been indersed by hideous surroundings of a tramp's life, she itions that the Russian government has the governments of Germany, Austria, succeeded in sending reinforcements to Turkey, Denmark, Sweden, Roumania General Kuropatkin in the far east. "The Bulgaria, Servia and Switzerland, i Dressed shabbily they were still re- other day," the letter says, "a large part has not been laid before the parlia-A French paper, however, claims to

seems to date from the time of the

"Deeply convinced of the urgent ne ressity of energetically opposing the anarchistic movement we, the govern ments of Europe have decided that: Every anarchist who has been expelled from any of our countries shall im's new flying machine wondered who are no longer well dressed, but are shabtry, or the country in which he claims citizenship, where he shall be turned over to the police

CORRECTION FOR HIM police of the countries situated between them shall conduct the anarchist through their territory.

to do so during his visit to Kiel.

COMPOSER OF MUSIC LIONIZED IN BERLIN

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) when they had retired upstairs they heard to the farming at the Adelong hotel bemon conveyance in the streets of Lonof the stairs leading to the servants' room the old hymn come floating on the air, our family. The admiral took the ikon, came aware of his presence they asked don. is all that remained of Cromwell. For Sir "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and for two kissed me and introduced me to his chil- the military band performing there to And now the Alake of Abeokuta is visit-

ingly sorry that it by mistake had called on the back of a bill of fare a declaration that he renounced his rights on the present occasion with regard to the He wears a plain gold crowd on his pasprologue of his opera, "Paglacel." Thereupon the band played the piece by way of homage to the Italian mas-

ter, and the performance was received

DOGS VALUABLE IN WAR SERVICE

with a storm of applause.

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They carry medicine in little barrels. and bandages in saddles on their backs. YOUNG MEN TRY TO to be true, a request which he com- and when they find a wounded man, they Somerset house without thinking of the plide with after printing it verbatum utter low barks until assistance arrives, and the stretcher bearer can reach him. If the soldier is able to do so, he can take the bandages from the saddle on the back of the dog, who is as gentle and SO HE COULD STUDY as quiet as a nurse under this operation. It has been found for the most part that the Scotch collie is the best and most

FIGHT WILL BE BITTER Those who will persist in closing their

ears against the continual recommenda-The king and queen and the prince and fumes of a chemical, which smells like fight with their troubles, if not ended princess of Wales are to pay an important rotten eggs. This ruse was successful, every lime a member of the family entered, T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to say: There are 190,227 professional beggars in they are to be escorted by nearly a dozen the fumes drove her out, and a whole "Last fall my wife had every symptom is the only city in the kingdom which for- hundreds of Eton boys, who are to sing he had been enabled to finish his studies J. Fisher, druggist. Price 50c and \$1.

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PHONE 201.

HUBES OF HUYALIY In the meantime the authorities had

Lady Henry Somerset Relates Incident When One Called to See Her at Her Hotel

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, June 11 .- Lady Henry Som-

From time to time, London is visited published in the Crimean Messenger, the reau of registration, where all known by the dusky kings from across the water. Russian official daily paper at Sebasta- anarchists are to be registered and a I rembere being much startled one day watch kept on their movements in a hotel by the fact that before I was which has been built here, and of which One day as the editor was sitting in and all these bureaus shall help each dressed, the waiter knocked at my door so much was expected, is a complete failand said, "There is a king downstairs ure, being absolutely unmanageable when

> the document, but it is thought that As I was not in the habit of being dis- disappointment to the kalser, who was rethe kaiser may influence King Edward turbed so early by crowned heads, I sent ported to have intended to take a trip on down to find out whether it was a bad board the vessel during the regatta week. practical joke, or an impostor, but my It is, however, not the intention of the maid returned to tell me that it was a navy department to give up the building black gentleman who was scated in the of submarines, as their superiority over

carriage at the door. held in his hand a small seepter and an ernment may negotiate with the inventor umbrella. He had sent in his chamberlain of the Holland boat in regard to the pur-BERLIN, June 11.—The famous com- to say that as he was interested in tem- chase of several of these modern engines poser, Leoncavallo, who has been in perance, he wished for an immediate inthis city for some time for the purpose terview. The monarch turned out to be fused to bear witness against him.

Now, permit me to say that I am not of delivering into the hands of the the king of one of the territories of the The men and women who composed this a little urchin of unknown parentage, but kaiser the opera which his majesty Niger. He afterwards informed me that king's faithful commons will turn to York- class of society had sunk to the very the Cossack Popoff of the famous Coubane ordered from him some time ago, has he had brought his landau with him from shire and Newburgh priory, the home of lowest moral dregs and the conversation regiment, of which my father, who is now dead, was colonel for many years. Sir George Wembell, one of the last survivors of the Light Brigade who took vivors of the Light Brigade who took by and by some one broke into song and "I came to this city for the purpose of the last shown himself."

I came to this city for the purpose of the last shown himself.

I came to this city for the purpose of the last shown himself.

> ing London. His sable majesty is stay-The bandmaster, however, had to ex- ing at a fashionable west end hotel, and "Why, with the greatest pleasure," said plain that this was not possible, as mil- came to this country with three objects to play copyright music without per- ingham palace, to inspect a cocoa factory, and finally to make a week's tour through The strange attire of this African monarch is attracting considerable attention. sive brow, and is attired in flowing white silk robes with golden peacocks embroid-

ered on the back. Since his arrival his majesty has been shown the sights of London, but apparently nothing has moved him, and nothing surprises him. The only sign of interest which he has exhibited was an expression of contempt for the crown jewels which he was shown at the tower, since the rope of pearls which encircles his own dark neck is probably worth more than

sacked and plundered French towns of Carnoustic, Forfarshire, the well known some surprise; however, he was sorry to an order from St. Petersburg to proceed at and pulled himself together and looked Insisting that German soldiers would once with a number of these animals to motionless as the machinery of the mighty structure was explained to him. handkerchiefs and applause. Fresh and der to enable those who wish to rise to fiscated and a suit for libel started devoted himself to teaching dogs, and has that which appeals most to the African gainst the editor.

Ease came up for trial breed with excellent results. The dogs told, in the lift at his hotel and no amount investigations by government officials are trained to search for malmed and of explanation seems to have satisfied showed that the soldiers had done much wounded soldiers, and they are able to him as to the reason for the working of worse things than stated in the paper, penetrate through thick cover or travel this labor-saving device, while his wonover difficult ground where a man could der at the telephone and the electric light seems inexhaustible.

ESCAPE THE MILITARY

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) age is decidedly against militiarism. them, and the physician is successfully From all parts of Germany annual using the treatment in his practice. statistics show that thousands of young men emigrate to ascape compulsory Judge R. R. Bigelow, for many years military service in the army, but while chief justice of the state of Nevada, had the iron-bound laws of this country Bright's Disease and that though he had and the discipline to which our young had four or five of our best physicians men are subject in school and home yet that he had had to give up practic prevent them from revolting openly our and was in a serious condition, I los southern neighbors are more deter- no time in telling him of the above. mined in their attempts to escape the resulted in his complete recovery and he wearing of the brass buttoned coat. Is again back to active practice. As to Reports from Neusahl, in Hungary, the curability of chronic Bright's Disease tell of a bloody battle which took place and Diabetes I have no more doubt about between loyal soldiers in a regiment it than that I am living. Sincerely yours and 300 recruits who refused to return to their barracks.

words, but soon force was resorted to burn & Co., phone 81, free delivery.

and a fierce battle followed. The belligerents took possession of the railroad yards as a battlefield, and for three-quarters of an hour the recruits fought with the utmost fury, regardless of everything about them.

sent for assistance, and a large force of gendarmerie was hastily dispatched to the scene of the encounter. They quickly grappled with the combatants, and eventually succeeded in separating the opposing parties.

The fury of the fight may be gauged by the fact that two of the recruits were killed and twenty-eight received serious injuries.

SUBMARINE BOAT IS COMPLETE FAILURE

(Copyright, 1904, by W.R. Hearst.) KIEL, June 11.-Naval engineers here now admit that the new submarine boat submerged. This is said to be a great battleships has been clearly shown in Dressed in gorgeous native robes, he the far east, and it is likely that the gov-

FURNITURE OF A NAPOLEON SOLD

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, June 11 .- A remarkable sale by auction, made without noise or advertisement, took place here today when the furniture of the palaces once inhabited by the Emperor Napoleon III was disposed of. The furniture, which as very old-fashioned, was embroidered with a large "N" and an imperial crown.

Magnificently upholstered arm chairs, were sold for \$8 apiece, and enormous candelabra, with gilded bronze holders for the candles, only fetched \$10 each. A number of fine carved sideboards and dressers were bought in one lot for \$30 each. When the spectators smiled the purchaser replied, "You may smile, but

these sideboards will in a few years ba

worth \$1,000 each."

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

Law Offices of Henley & Costello. San Francisco, Feb. 17. To the legal profession of Texas:

I was a witness to the following: About two years ago Prof. Yost of Palo Alto who was in an extreme condition due to advanced Bright's Disease, came to my of fice. He was attended by his physician who was himself a victim of Diabetes The object of the visit was to meet prominent business man who had 10 months been investigating an alle cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. and hear his verdict. He declared that the claims were fully proven and that the cure had been discovered. Both Prof. Yost and his physician at once adopted the treatment. Within six months both were so well along towards recovery that they considered themselves beyond danger and at this date neither Bright's Dis-BERLIN, June 11.-The spirit of the ease nor Diabetes hold any terrors for

Learning that my old law partner,

BARCLAY HENLEY. The battle took place while the regiment was waiting for a train to return to the city after maneuvers in the open.

The above refers to the first cure ered Fulton Compounds the first cure the world has even seen for Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are the sole The above refers to the newly discov-For a while it was only a war of agents. Ask for pamphlet. H. T. Pang-

Now he is nt-

two bottles

Little Mavericks

SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS. It has rained. The recipients of the same are sure glad. It is cheerless sight to see the poor stock suffering for food, and the little weakly calves falling down for want of nourishment It is enough to make any face get full of wrinkles, and that is not all, when the little surplus cash you have saved laid down never to be raised again, then comes your creditors and demands their pay. You are broke. Yes, the stock business is all right when you own all you have, but it is all wrong when you owe it. Now the rains have let us wear a smile like Him who sent it. Hold on with an iron nents if we don't break the chain. The drouth has been a severe test to us all. Most men have lost their cattle by starvation. This ought to cause us to prepare for just such another time. Raise all the feed you can, "Keep your lamp well trimmed." Remember 86, 87 and 88, when rains were so scarce that thousands of cattle died of hunger and Keep your cattle cut down to twenty-five to the section. Raise all the feed you can to carry over your poor stock. Never mind the other fel-Drouths have always been with us and will come again. Why not prethe years of plenty for the years of drouths? Rich men don't want to raise feed, they can stand the drouth, but poor men cannot. If you fail to have done your best, who can do more? -Midland Gazette

ROBBING THE COWMAN.

The people ought to rise up as one to demand a land law that would be There is no reason that a man who has struck a streak of luck and made money that he should be robbed out of it. Mr. H. L. Newman of El Paso. has given a fair view of the disadvantages under which many stockmen have had to make money, and how the state has made laws that have no meaning. There is a right and a wrong. No man should be willing to favor wrong .- Midland Ga-

PORTO RICO POSSIBILITIES.

"Porto Rico has great possibilities as 300,000 cattle, and we raise as fine are noted for their beautiful hides. In deed, one of the South American restocks admits Porto Rican stock free on this account. The animals are usually and finely formed. They are said to be the descendants of Andalusian and African cattle which were brought to the island centuries ago. The grass is green all the year round. It grows luxuriantly and the expenses of keeping stock are low. We have horses We have altogether \$4,000,000 or \$5,000, We have all the West Indies tral America along the Caribbean sea. Live stock and dried beef are in demand in that part of the world and we can sell all we can raise.

FOUND HIS DOG.

when last heard from was at Roswell, San Angelo bank, upon which the check N. M., in the Record office. The Colo- was drawn, was not present. nel thinks it was stolen from him at | The court denied the state a contin-Midland. Has any one seen that Poole uance and the district attorney dis-

THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

Gazette.

CATTLEMAN IN TROUBLE. I. G. Yates, a prominent and well-to-

do stockman of San Angelo, was in from custody.

Skin Diseases, Bone Pains, Itchings,





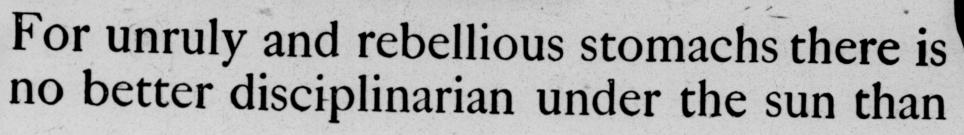
Salm will do, clearing the skin, healing all sores and eraptions, making the blood pure and rich. tostay cured, thousands of men and women, who suffered from all stages of impure blood, after every cond known remedy, doctors, and specialists had failed old. How to tell you have blood disease. If you have the tell-tale pimples or eruptions on a part of the hody, rheumatic aches and pains in bone foints, aching back, swollen glands, or swellings onts, aching back, swollen glands, or swellings and risings on the skin; blood feels but and watery, skin tches and burns, eczema, scabby sores, mucous patches hair on eyebrows falling out boils, carbuncles, tash on the skin, ulcers, weak kidneys; eating, festering sores; you may be certain you suffer from poison in the blood

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50c and \$1.00 Packages at All Drug Stores.

district court here last fall and the defendant was on hand with his witnesses, who included a number of the ing for his dog. It seems that Colonel county, and insisted on a trial. The Poole is doing some good business for state was not ready for trial because the Stockman-Journal, but the dog of the fact that the cashler of the

It's tempting.

but-he's afraid to

tackle it -bad

stomach you

Know

They will be handsomely re- missed the case without prejudice and warded if returned to the Gazette of- asked that Yates be held until he could be re-indicted. Yates gave bond and

returned to San Angelo. For some reason the indictment was The Stockman-Journal has a circula. not returned until the last grand jury tion of 12,000. It ought to be 24,000, and Officer Rynerson was sent down It's a cowman's looking glass .- Midland to San Angelo a few days ago with a warrant for the arrest of Yates, which resulted in his appearance in court this morning .- El Paso Herald.

prietors of the Coney Island saloon, spring to hog raising than in former called here form the east especially off most of the eggs, and that there He gave bond at once and was released years. It is claimed by those who have to assist Dr. Chestnut in the work. practiced it for some time that it will The experiments lase year with feed- the pest. Yates was indicted over a year ago eventually prove more profitable than ing the loco did not prove that the weed at the instance of Powers & Truesdale, cattle raising. Hog cholera and similar in itself is actually harmful. Sheep who claimed that during the Cattle- diseases seldom appear here, because of fed at the Kelly ranch for a certain men's convention in this city a year the free range allowed the animals, and length of time actually took on flesh ago last March he gave them a check the only drawback thus far discovered and showed other signs of physicial south to the border are better now is the lack of corn with which to fin- improvement. is the lack of cold to the lack of the lac mile maize and sugar cane, which have posed to be affected with loce can eas- man and Farmer. been found to have great fat producing lly be explained from the fact that durqualities, and any of which grow read- ing the hot weather of summer the THE CHEERFUL PREVARICATOR. ily on the soil here. It is claimed that stalks of the loco plant emit a sort of A Kansas man has a cow who chewfor the last few years, at least, the hog sweetish liquid or juice, which attracts ed off a rooster's tail, and the next market has remained more stationary a certain fly. The fly deposits eggs in day when he milked her she gave a than the catile market, and that the

tlers in the country west of the Mis- able numbers. souri river are organizing school townships all over that territory, and preparing to build school houses to accommodate their children. This will mean an increased tax, one of the things which the large cattle owners have been staving off as long as possible, and which will go a long way toward wiping out large herds. Settlers, wire fences and school taxes are changing the country west of the river, and new conditions are taking the place of the

STOCKMEN ARE ELATED.

SAN ANGELO, Texas June 10 .- The stockmen are elated over the splendid prospects which confront them in the range country. The recent heavy rains have brought the range out wonderfully, grass is up high and cattle are getting fat at a very rapid rate. Weeds have sprung up thickly and the muttons are fast getting into shape and going out to market. Some fat range obstinate cases. Botanic Blood Balm [B.B.] heals stuff is going out now and there will all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellines, makes blood Balm [B.B.B.] heals stuff is going out now and there will
be a good deal to go out later on. There seems no doubt now but that there will be splendid summer range all over the Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds.

Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly
Ulcers, It kills the Cancer Poison and heals the Sores

To recept.

In the Pecos country where prospect. In the Pecos country where or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a presistent Pimple, Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of Cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood Balm [BBB.] depend on the mesquite beans it is said now that they will have better summer range than they had last year and Complete directions for home cure.

For free sample write Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., that grass will be ample for their stock. The horse buyers have succeeded in buying some few head. Cal Huffman, to suit your case also sent in sessed letter.

If already satisfied that B. B. B. is what you need take a large bottle as directed on label, and when the right quantity is taken a cure is certain, sure and lasting. If not cure your money will be refunded.

The suit your case also sent in sessed letter, buying some few head. Cal Huffman, buying some few head. Call nine head which he had picked up a

afterward, upon returning to his home for horses and mules still continues and mence shipping fat range cows and Stockman and Farmer. in San Angelo, stopped payment, on there does not appear to be a great the ground that it was a gambling debt. many of them in the country at present.

lieve that feeding upon oak leaves is cattle did not get thin to a great extent, of a bunch of cattle seven months be- to quit there will be plenty ready to has been late, grass was slow in comupon the oak shrubbery.

Small grain in that section will not longer to pick up and get fat. vield half a crop and much of it has been plowed up and the land planted

LOCO WEED EXPERIMENTS.

important experiments to be conducted KENTON, O. T., June 10 .- A number operations will be on the ranch of Hon. to answer to the charge of swindling, of ranches in western part of Beaver Paul L. Vancleve, a few miles north of hope has been expressed that cold preferred by Powers & Truesdale, pro- county are paying more attention this Melville. Dr. T. T. Marshall has been weather with lack of snow had killed

TO PROVE IT, REMEDY SENT FREE, hog raiser can count and depend upon into worms, and these worms are said cocktail. We had a cow ourselves once a more certain income than the cattle- not to be wholly unlike those found who swallowed an almanac and gave in the carcasses of sheep. The stalk creamed dates .- Texas Stockman and fo the range lands will affect the counof the loco plant, when broken off dur- Farmer. ing a certain period of the summer, A Pierre dispatch says: The new set- will disclose these worms in consider-

calves to market in July. In fact, a few shipments are going along from time to time now but next month the An Ardmore, I. T., dispatch says: A fat range stuff began to go out in num- championships indicates how highly at least 150,000,000. of the Chickasaw nation that many however, had been exceedingly wet and Last year \$600 was paid for a steer capable of being used and will all be the range had accordingly been in good that had the championship in view, but used. If some of the present tide of The cattlemen, however, be- shape all through the winter so that he lost it to one that was picked out immigrants do not succeed and wish responsible for the trouble. The season This winter just passed was unusually fore the show. The individual steer take their places. The settlement of

FEAR THE GRASSHOPPERS.

A Red Lodge, Mont. dispatch says: hopes pretty well dashed on the grasshopper proposition. Last year, which Dr. V. T. Chestnut, of the Bozeman ex- promised to be the most successful periment college, has arranged for some agricultural year in the history of the in this country on the loco plant and pers in such numbers that they laid miles and miles of country absolutely bare. During the winter at times the hope has been expressed that cold its effects upon sheep. The scene of miles and miles of country absolutely

SOUTHWESTERN RANGE CONDI-TIONS.

Range conditions from San Antonio It is believed by many old-time Fat grass cattle are now going to mar-

BUYING YOUNG STEERS.

"Uncle" Tom Moore, banker and caton a business trip. He has purchased came. A San Antonio dispatch says: The about 8,000 head of young steer cattle stockmen have been saying that fat during the past few weeks, and says but changing conditions must be taken range stuff would not be ready to go that he might buy a few more if he to market until August, but the range could get them right, His country looks new agricultural district which has has been brought out so well by the like a garden spot, the hills being cov- been developed we find the first stage

shipments will commence to become paid \$325 for a 7-months Hereford calf should live to see that date-the popmuch heavier, it is said. Last year the to make into a candidate for steer ulation of the United States will be bers along in June. The winter before that honor is valued among cattlemen. ering the financial and other rewards their turn comes. held out to winners. There should be

in this country more people finishing animals for competition therein, and especially calves and yearlings. The hon- about a year ago fell heir to \$30,000 from Carbon county ranchers have had their ors to be won are less important to the the estate of an aunt. He at once emmajority than the lesson to be learned, ployed an expert and purchased at pawn--Texas Stockman and Farmer.

Population of United States Is Increasing So Rapidly That Much of the Range Country Must Be Utilized

To a great many people it looks as though the present influx of settlers ones, upon finding different climatic, soil and other conditions here from which they hail, will nearly all drift tleman of Llano, was here last week back to the places from whence they

We can judge the future by the past, into account. In the history of each recent rains and the cattle are picking ered with good grass and the valley which is inaugurated by the boomer, and which is not founded on good, sound, working principles, is followed by a relapse, which, in turn, is succeeded by the substantial and permanent development, which must come sooner or later.

The natural resources of the land are never developed until it becomes an are peculiarly subject are generally the imperative necessity. If there had been more upland available the great dykes of Holland would never have reclaimed that land from the sea. At first the settlers in the eastern states used only the land which was naturally most favorably situated; but the need of more land has caused the expenditure of millions of dollars in draining swamp land, clearing timber land and removing stones in the use of fertilizers and in other ways. In the south and west vast enterprises have already been carried through or are in course of construction to reclaim agricultural lands by irrigation. The reason for this is obvious. It

is explained simply by the law of supply and demand. More land is needed each year and the yet undeveloped land is now being pressed into service. Just why more land is needed can be readily accounted for by the fact that the population of the United States s increasing at the rate of 4,000 a day. In addition to this, the agricultural ex- R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

up so fast that they now expect to com- lands containing splendid crops.—Texas ports from this country to foreign lands are increasing in volume. This is bound to continue. Conservative statisticians declare that in 1950-and many of the The fact that A. G. Leonard recently settlers now flocking to this country

One thing is certain—this land is al

A young New York broker whose father day he sold the whole lot at an advance

cipal town of Jersey, is remarkable in are always opened with prayer; second, (twenty strong) is kept up only for visi-

in the United States, had led Nottingham erty of the individuals utilizing them. osiery makers to put in extra machinery or its production.



And many other aches to which women result of a diseased condition of the womanly organism. When this diseased condition is cured, sideache, backache, headache, etc., are cured also.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured the aches they cause are also cured.

the aches they cause are also cured.

"I will drop you a few lines to day to let you know that I am feeling well now," writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Belleville, Wood Co., West Va., "I feel like a new woman. I took several bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' and of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I have no headache now, no backache, and no pain in my side any more. No bearing-down pain any more. I think that there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's medicine. I thank you very much for what you have done for me—your medicine has done me much good."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing only, for the

The days of the great ranch are about dry and the range became so poor that classes at our great shows should be this land is an accomplished fact. All over, particularly in Western Texas, ing and range cattle have been grazing cattle got very thin and it takes them more extensive than they are, consid- other vacant lands will be settled as where vast areas have hitherto been monopolized by the cattle barons, says a correspondent of the Chicago Chronihas dropped two fortunes in Wall street, the region the lands there were regarded as unsuitable for agriculture and by common consent were left to the brokers' sales and elsewhere diamonds that took his whole fortune. The other severest drouth in many years. Hundreds of cattle are dying on the ranches

The police court of St. Helier, the prin- for want of water and grass. The ranching business in that vast several respects. First, the proceedings region is declining, anyway, and the present losses of the cattle will probait frequently happens that after prayers bly accelerate the cutting up of the there is no more business, and every one ranches into small holdings. This procgoes home. There is so little crime com- ess has been going on for several years mitted in the island that the police force EIGHTY MILES TO HEADQUARTERS. Perhaps in no other part of the world

The revived popularity of the Tam by individual property holders. In Tex-O'Shanter, with the reported increased as there are ranches of more than 1,anufacture of this favorite head gear 000 000 acres each, which are the prop-A New Yorker was traveling on

horseback last summer over the prairie of Northwestern Texas, when he came to a wire fence that stretched away as far as he could see. The road led him to a gateway in this fence and on it was a sign, reading: "Eighty miles from this gate to headquarters."

The horseman passed through the gate and in a little more than two days' traveling over the grassy plains reached headquarters. That wire fence incloses 1,500,000 acres of grazing land. It is known as the J. A. ranch and the sole owner is Mrs. C. Adair, who lives in a fashionable part of London, England, and for ten years has made an annual profit from her ranch of more than \$100,000. Last fall there were 38,000 head of fine cattle on the ranch, and 6,000 head of steers are shipped on an average every year. Twenty-eight years ago this vast area was purchased by the late Mr. Adair for 20 cents an acre. It is now valued from \$4 to \$7 an are.

MILLIONS OF ACRES IN A RANCH. There are four ranches in Texas with an area of over 1,000,000 acres apiece, and there are a large number of ranches with areas of 500,000 acres or a little less. But the days of the great Texas ranches are about over, and the reason is that more and more farmers are looking in that direction

for tillable lands. They find that the larger part of the lands which have been used for nothing but grazing have abundant fertility and water enough, as a rule, to insure good crops. They are buying hundreds of thousands of acres at \$5 to \$7

It takes from ten to twenty acres of these range lands to fatten a single steer. If the ranchmen can get \$5 an acre or more for their land they can lend the money in that country at 8 per cent and make more than they do in cattle raising.

So the ranches are being continually whittled down to make farms, and last year over 1,000,000 acres of ranch prop-erty were purchased by settlers from the north and east and the plow was set at work turning the sod under.

The American Bible Society, which does not pretend to print its Bibles in all languages, issues either the whole Bible or This means that more land must be book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for guages, issues either the whole Bible of used—a steady increase in the demand. the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. portions of it in 242 languages and dia-



He Wasn't Thirsty

[Original.]

The word was shouted from a dozen ices, the occasion being the entry of enderfoot into a dance room near a allroad station in the wild west. He was a delicate looking little fellow about five feet six inches high, with thin flesh or, rather, no fat on his bones, and as he heard the salutation and saw the revelers' eyes all leveled at him he looked somewhat embar-

There was no tougher place in the territory than the scene of this fandango. The women present were by no means out of place with the men, whose costume was sombrero, woolen shirt and trousers tucked in boots. To every man's hips were two big revolvers, which, in keeping with the brim of his hat, flopped up and down as he danced. Since there were far more men than women, a dozen of the former were sitting around the walls of the dance house, and it was these who saluted the stranger.

"Show us the last city dance!" "His feet's purty enough fur a gal!" "Look at the taper waist of him!"

Though the position was embarrassing for the tenderfoot, he was good natured and laughed at the jokes cracked at his expense.

"Come. Sissie; have a drink." The last speaker put his arm through that of the stranger and began to force him toward the bar.

"I'm not drinking just now," said the unwilling man. "Not drinking! Well, who ever heard the like of that? D'you reckon you're

too fine to drink with this crowd?" "No, I drink usually, but just now it wouldn't do for me to drink till after the middle of next month."

By this time there was a lineup. The men were jostling the little tenderfoot, shoving him up against the bar. The glasses were filled.

"See here, Sissie," said the man who had invited him, "you drinks, and you drinks right here now, the only question being whether you drinks lead or whisky. Which shall it be?"

The little stranger began to change in his exterior. A resolute look came over his face, very different from the good natured smile with which he had received the jokes at his expense.

"My friends," he said, "if it's drink or fight, "I'll fight-that is, if you'll give me a chance. You see, I'm unarmed, and if I had a dozen revolvers I wouldn't know how to use 'em. The only way for me to fight out of this is with my fists."

"Bully boy! Form a ring! Clear the

The crowd pushed into the center of the dance room, shoving the dancers back. Then began a clamor as to who should have the honor of making mince meat of the tenderfoot. The man whose invitation to drink had been ignored maintained his right, and the others deferred to him. So he unstrapped his belt with its twin revolvers, tossed them in a corner, then sent his hat sailing after them. The tenderfoot took off every stitch of clothing above the waist, and the group were somewhat surprised to see that whatever flesh there was on him was pure muscle. His antagonist, six feet high and heavy in proportion, lumbered up to him, intending to give him one blow that would settle him. He gave the blow, but the tenderfoot was not where it was intended to land. Before the tough could steady himself on his legs after his great effort the tenderfoot's fist took him under the jaw and lifted him off his feet. There was a quick shower of blows, and the tough was relegated to the corner, his head finding a pillow on his sombrero.

There was some surprise manifested. Indeed, when the strongest man present stepped into the ring no one attempted to prevent his finishing the job at which his predecessor had failed. Just as he was about to land a blow on the tenderfoot's forehead that spry little man ducked, got him by the pins, and he went down on his head so hard that he couldn't get up.

One more of the toughs tried his hand with no better success than the others. By this time it was evident that the tenderfoot was a boxer of the first order. There was some hesitation about continuing the contest.

"Step up, gents," said the victor. "I'm anxious to prove to you that I'm not

But the crowd had had enough of that kind of fighting, and as the stranger had won at the game they had consented to play with him there seemed nothing else to do but to let him alone.

"That's all right," said one of the toughs. "In these parts when a man isn't thirsty and has the stuff in him to prove he isn't thirsty he does as he

likes. Whar did you l'arn them tricks with yer fists, little un?" "I'm the champion featherweight of

the world. There's a chap in Frisco, the champion featherweight of America. He's challenged me. I'm on my way there now. I'd have been proud to drink with you, gents, but I'm in training. Any drink I'd take would cost me \$1,000, besides not being right to my backers. Good evenin', gents. I hear the whistle blowing, and I reckon the train's concluded to go on. Much obliged for the opportunity of a little practice. Come over to Frisco and see the match."

"Gents," said the man who had called for the information, "never before has these parts been honored by the presence of a champion. Fall into line, and we'll escort the gent to the

The crowd, including those who had been knocked out, marched him to the station and as the train moved off gave

him three lusty cheers. MABEL EDITH BAYLIS.

A Race For An Income

By HERBERT MONTGOMERY

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AN you run over to Ireland, Mr. Catchem?" "Certainly." "Could you cross by to-

"It's a painful case," said kind hearted Mr. Warmington, "but I'd best tell you the particulars shortly and let you judge for yourself what's best to

Mr. Warmington was one of the wealthiest and worthiest lawyers in



London, and Mr. Catchem was the cleverest detective in all England.

"You know my brother-in-law, the Hon. Mr. Burton?" Mr. Catchem nodded grimly. He had

heard of the gentleman, not to his ad-

"Just so. He was always, I am sorry to say, a trouble to his family. My wife-though only a child at the timeremembers some stormy scenes before he went abroad. After our marriage I did what I could for him, but it was very little use. Though then well on colt-wild, not vicious, I'm bound to say. Well, eight years ago he had the good luck-for him-to marry an heiress who was young, beautiful and passionately in love with the elderly scapegrace. He kept as straight as a die while she lived and was terribly cut up when she died about a year ago. She showed her perfect confidence in him by her will, bequeathing to him her whole property, real and personal, 'with perfect confidence,' as she wrote, in his loving care for our dear child,

"Within two weeks after his wife's death he came to me to prepare a deed, 'as tight as they draw them,' he said, assigning his whole property, a clear £5,000 a year, and a beautiful house and grounds, to his daughter, reserving only a moderate yearly allowance from his wife's personal property for himself. 'I cannot trust myself, Warmington,' he said, 'that's the truth of it. If I have money, I must splatter it.' You may be sure the deed was as stringent as the lawyers could make it. and he signed it without winking.

"Then, I suppose from loneliness, the In an evil hour-one of the small hours in the morning, most likely-he fell in with Miss Trixle Mordant, the liveliest and at the same time the cutest young lady that graces the boards of the Em-

"Well, I needn't tell you, when a man of sixty falls in love he comes a cropper. The cunning little baggage quickly coaxed him into an offer of marriage and then stood out for handsome settlements. She put her eye on the property, but he thought he had no lighten him on the subject, you may be

"He was wild with himself for his 'folly' in having assigned it to his daughter. But Miss Trixle consulted lawyers on her own account, Sharkey & Snippit, sharp fellows as you'll meet with in the city.

"They were not long putting my preclous brother-in-law up to his legal rights. As the law now stands under an old statute of Queen Elizabeth, if the property is granted to Miss Trixie in consideration of her marriage with the grantor, the deed to poor little Florence is not worth the parchment It's written on. Sharkey & Snippit are now, I have reason to know, preparing marriage settlements and making over the whole property to Miss Trixie, who is in a seaside village in the west of ly occupied in his locked bedroom.

"We have introduced a quiet little bill in the house of lords which will repeal the old act of Queen Elizabeth, which allows a man to defeat his own grant. and will make voluntary conveyances absolute against what we call in law a 'purchaser with notice.' The bill is halfway through the lords. The lord chancellor has promised the royal assent-by deputy, of course-the day after the bill passes the third reading in the commons."

"It's a race, then, between your but and their deed for a five thousand a yen: stake?

"But I don't see where I come in." "I want you to run over to Mount Eagle, where Miss Trixle hangs out, and keep a sharp eye on her till the business is through. Sharkey & Snippit are as sharp as scissors and shut as tight. They are in constant communi-Ireland you may be able to tap the wire at that end. Miss Trixle is as

loose and lively as they are close." "I'll go. I'd like to do the little girl a good turn if I can.

Miss Trixle Mordant felt particularly dull during her voluntary exile in County Clare. The passionate appeals of her elderly adorer were monotoone to talk to-that was her trouble.

"If I only had somebody to laugh with me at these yokels I could stand it," she muttered disconsolately.

Then her eye wandered from the sea in front to the tennis ground on the left, and at a glance she knew that fate had been kind and her prayer was answered. A voung man dressed in the extreme of fashion lounged across | into the darkness. the ground. She was quite flustered at first when she found a young man on the ground and glanced at him-oh, so bashfully! - from under her long lashes when he dared to speak to her.

But in two minutes they were in the lively young lady was planning a bicy- bridge her a telegram. A monosyllable escaped her as she read it. Then she pettishly tore the pink paper into pieces and flung the fragments into the "turf bucket" that stood by the

"Now what have I done?" she cried repentantly the next moment. "And old Sharkey specially warned me to be

Jer instantly buried himself-head quietly slipped an old telegram of his he rescued the fragments of Miss

She took the bits he gave her, lit a match and burnt them in the empty

Half an hour afterward Jer, in his bedroom, with the door locked, made a puzzle map of bits of pink paper on his dressing table, and this is what he

"Just discovered child's friends putting bill through parliament to secure in his fifties, he was as wild as a young her in property. Hope to put spoke in their wheel yet. Must hurry up with deed. Is old man willing? Sharkey."

As he finished reading he saw with the corner of his eye through the window Miss Trixie on her wheel, sailing down the lawn in front of the hotel. In a moment he was out and after her, making his bike fly. He drew abreast about a quarter of a mile from the postoflice.

"On for a spin?" he said. "When I've sent a wire."

She slipped off dexterously behind her wheel at the postoffice and stepped up to the telegraph counter.

Jer stood at the open door dutifully holding the wheels. The telegraph instrument in the office was one of the old fashioned affairs that conscientiously tap out their messages. Among his manifold accomplishments in another condition of life Mr. Jerome Blood-Smith had learned to interpret these taps. This is what they told him: "To. Sharkey & Snippit, London, Send deed at once. Old man has con-

sented to execute. Mordant." As they went down the slope together on their wheels Jer suddenly remem-Bohemian broke loose in him again, bered. "By Jove," he said, "I want to send a wire, too, if you don't mind. Back pedal, Trix. I'll be with you in a

He wheeled sharp round on the face of the slope and flew back to the post-

office. He scribbled five words to "Bill blown on. Look alive."

A State of the Sta Next morning Miss Trixie was up early and restless. She was at the telegraph office before it opened, with power to touch it, and I didn't en- attendance. This is the message that was ticked out as he stood holding the wheels at the door:

"All serene. Bill blocked last night. ly along the road he came. Snippit starts by the morning mail for Rathcool with deed engrossed for execution. Sharkey."

"Hooray!" shouted Miss Trixle, but when she went to the door she caught a back view of Mr. Blood-Smith's head well over the handle of his wheel, flying up the hill back to the hotel.

"My eye!" she exclaimed in amazement: "What's come to Jer? Did a wasp sting my pet, just as I was in humor to firt with him too? Five thousand a year and a castle, all to my own cheek. I must have a downhill scorch all by my own little self to work it off or I'll bust!"

Meanwhile Blood-Smith was strange-There was a timetable open beside him, and a big railway map of Ireland was spread out on the quilt of his bed, at which he was busy with a pair of compasses and a blue pencil.

"A little over a hundred," he muttered. "There is time enough to do it. But it's deuced risky work and dead against the law. Well, I've helped the law so often that it must make allowances this once. So here goes."

He fished out a strong bicycle bag, atted with straps to be carried on the "Won."

manate par and packed in a very singular fashion. The two cans which held the oil for his lamp and lubricating oil for the bearings were his sole baggage on his projected expedition. These two greasy cans, both quite full, he wrapped up carefully in a couple of large silk handkerchiefs and stuffed

into the bag.

Quietly and quickly the bag was fitted to the bars, and Blood-Smith cation with Miss Trixle. If you go to slipped into the saddle at the hotel door and was off at a good, steady twelve miles an hour. All day long on his high geared wheel he pushed on at the same steady, unchanging pace. Evening began to close in. His cyclometer marked eighty-four miles already covered. "In good time," he muttered and slackened speed a little. At last! He could just distinguish the steep slope as the road rose abruptly nously dismal. Nothing to do and no and leaped off the railway. He dropped off at the foot, lifted the wheel over the wooden railings and stood it carefully in the shadow of the bridge wall. He took the bag from the handle bars and walked with it down to the rails. safe a place for his treasure as the side A few stars showed tremulously pocket, and in transferring it he disthrough the baze. A faint metallic played it to the passengers. gleam came from the rails that stretched, two threads of light, away

chiefs from the bag and shock out the with the oil. So he worked steadfly down the steep gradient until one canthe same plentiful fashion. Then he lives. It was the day after when the at the head of the gradient under the

tered, "right in the track of the mail

before bim a steady, white star, distant and low. The star all the time grew bigger and brighter. Then came roar and rattle of the mail train. Low tide of sound forcing itself against the wind. Under a full head of steam I described him to a cabman, who the engine of the Lightning Express, knew him, had seen him come in and with a long train trailing behind in the own from his pocket and, under cover darkness came thundering up the inof the bucket, tore it to pieces before cline, slacking speed a little, like a horse out of breath, as it climbed toward the top. Then all of a sudden the wheels struck oil. There was an instant change in the roar of the train. The rough far and rattle died out of it.



THE ENGINE CAME ON SLOWLY.

within twenty yards of where Mr. replaced all the money and in my Blood-Smith stood at the end of the right hip pocket found five \$100 bills. the slope, gaining speed as it went. pay some one for my trouble. Far away down at the foot of the A friend of mine-a lady-is very

calfskin bag, was still a long five asked for a contribution. him. This combination represented the had returned it, and he did so. absent majesty of England. A short | "What will you give my nursery," man was reading a list of bills which she asked, "if I secure the return of had passed through the storms of lords | your \$500?" and commons and were now sailing peacefully into port.

"The voluntary conveyance bill," read the short man. "La Reine le vent," jerked out a tall

Florence Burton were secure.

when two arrived together at last. There was but one word in each

Her word was "Lost" - and his

A Voluntary Subscription

[Original.]

I was at my bank to make my weekly deposit. Coming out I saw an old gentleman with a long pocketbook in his hands, running over a thick batch of bills. So far as I could see they were \$100 bills, and judging from the thickness of the pile there must have been twenty or thirty of them. I left the bank and stood on the sidewalk waiting for a trolley car. Just as one came along the old gentleman came up and got into it, I taking a seat on the side opposite him. He was a restless little man, frequently changing his position, and during the ride he took the pocketbook I had seen him handling at the bank from a side pocket and stuffed it into his coat tail pocket. This he doubtless did from nervousness, for his tail pocket was not as

Presently he signaled the conductor, who stopped the car at the next corner, and the old gentleman got out. The car had not gone on farther than a block before I noticed the pocketbook lying on the seat he had left. I sprang for as full as it could hold, and then, bend- it, rushed to the door and, without ing down over the near rail, he began waiting for the car to stop, jumped off.

Running back a block, I came to a trolley line crossing. A car had stopped and swiftly for over a hundred yards and was just moving on when I came up. On its rear platform stood the man I was looking for. By the time I reached the corner the car was moving so rapidly that I was doubtful of took his stand right between the rails my ability to catch it. Another was coming, and jumping on its front platform I kept my eye fixed on the one "I hope I am safe here," he mut in front. The old gentleman soon went inside, but I watched every one who got off, making sure that he was not among them. He did not leave the car till he had gone several miles into the country-in fact, to the terminus of the trolley road. When he did so, my car was so far behind that I could barely see him get into a carriage and drive away. On reaching the terminus drive away, and he agreed for \$2 to take me to the gentleman's place, a mile distant. I was driven there and in between two splendid pillars that formed the gateway to a magnificent

Meanwhile I had run over the contents of the pocketbook and found it contained \$2,500. I concluded, for safety, to divide the amount between my various pockets, and there being no one on the platform except the motorman I was not observed in doing so. Before getting out of the cab I retransferred the amounts to the pocketbook.

reward for returning found property, but I wondered what the old man would do to compensate me for my trouble. That is, how would be contrive to induce a gentleman, who could not be rewarded as one in the ordinary walks of life, to accept some token of his appreciation. I found him having just missed his treasure and in great distress. When I produced his pocketbook he seized it eagerly, danced about, cried a little, then remembering me asked me to be seated. As I had left a matter of importance to follow him and was eager to get back to it I declined and was taking my leave when he thrust his hand into his vest pocket, took out a two dollar bill and handed it to me.

"I see," I said, "for the cabman. You are right. It would be an ungracious act for me not to permit you to bear any expense attending the return of your property."

I turned and, jumping into the cab.

rode away. I had been so incensed at being of-But the acquired momentum still fered \$2 as a reward for so much forced the huge weight forward, the trouble that I left without asking the wheels sliding like a horse's hoofs on a lowner to count his money. He in turn slimy pavement and taking no grip on was so excited that he had forgotten the greased metal. The engine came on to do so. Instinctively I ran my hands slowly and more slowly until it was through my pockets to see that I had greased slope. It wavered, stood still I directed the driver to return, but he for one second and then began silently had no sooned started to do so than I and slowly at first to slip back down changed my mind. The old man should

gradient the train came at last to a much interested in a day nursery. I dead halt. Then he knew the train was told her the circumstances of my find, the inevitable Jer, of course, dancing safe for the night. So he drew his gave her the \$500 to return to the old wheel from its shelter with an easy gentleman, suggesting that she ask mind and with the wind at his back him for a donation. She cheerfully went sailing away swiftly and smooth- acquiesced, took the money and getting into her carriage drove to the owner's Next day at half past 3 o'clock, while residence. Gaining an interview she Mr. Snippit, with the deed in his black presented the cause of her nursery and

miles from Rathcool, a very curious | "Contribution, madam!" he exclaimed. performance was in progress in the "I'm impoverished. Only yesterday I house of lords. The lord chancellor lost \$500." And he told her of his exwas sented on the broad scarlet wool- perience with his pocketbook. She sack. Two other lords were beside asked him to describe the man who

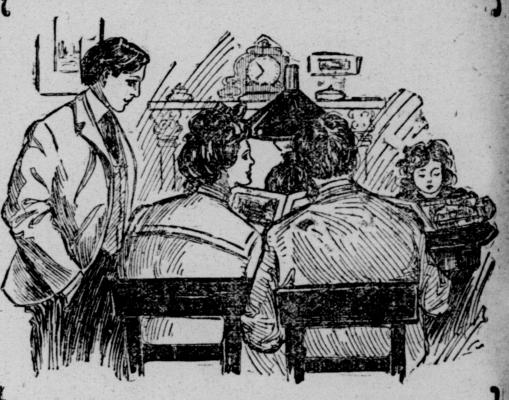
"Anything you ask." "Half?"

"Great heavens! Half! Would you take it all?" "Well, I doubt if I can serve you."

she said and got up to leave. But the In that second the bill was an act old fellow suspected she knew more and an integral part of the law of the than she would admit and would not land, and the rights of little Miss let her go. He finally promised to donate half the amount if he could se-All that afternoon at Mount Eagle cure the rest, but the lady assured him Miss Trixle Mordant and Mr. Blood- she had been only joking and would Smith waited eagerly expectant of te - not extort money even for charity. At egrams. It was well on in the evening last he subscribed and paid \$100 as a voluntary contribution, and the lady left him without any reference to his missing treasure. After keeping him in suspense for awhile I returned his

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Veterans Are To Meet In Annual Reunion At Nashville

BRAVE WEARERS OF THE GRAY ARE TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

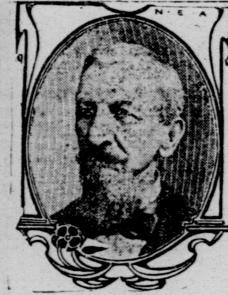
15,000 to 18,000 Confederate veterans pillow. will gather in Nashville June 14-16 In the hotels and homes of the city And with them will come Sons of Vet-erans, Daughters of the Confederacy, own entertainment, will be lodged. In mand on May 6, 1865, at Gainesville, Ala. members of the memorial association the outskirts of the city, and here and to Consol E. P. Cons



GENERAL S. B. BUCKNER

50,000. The city of Nashville for the second time will act as hostess for the Con scarata hosts.

The azaual reunion of Confederate soldiers is the most important event of the year in the south. No expense is spared by the entertaining city. In the three days are crowded meet-



GENERAL A. P. STEWART.

ings of the main association and a Companies, regiments and brigades hold old commands have been arranged. dozen or more auxiliary organizations.

line as big as ever made by storm of canister. Quite cheerily, though, the veterans close up the spaces, put in new commanders where the old ones have fallen, and sturdily face another twelvemonths.

Four lieutenant generals now survive and will probably attend the reunion-General S. B. Buckner, Kentucky; General Stephen D. Lee, Mississippi; General A. P. Stewart, Tennessee, and General Joseph Wheeler, Alabama. Of the 80 odd major generals, a corporal's guard have stood the assault of forty years, and as many of them as are will be at Nashville to shake hands with their old comrades and sol-

This year it will be a new voice that calls the veterans to order in the big tabernacle-that of General Stephen D. Lee. Last January, General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, who had commanded the organization since its formation at Chattanooga in 1890, died.

Prominent among the features of the reunion, will be the memorial service to General Gordon on the first day immediately after the veterans have been welcomed to the city and have reeracy, was the grand old man of the shall be made grand successes. the Cheveller Bayard of the Confedreconstruction period and the prophet soldier he was idolized.

the city, will be entertained free. On Balls, receptions, entertainments at the Winchester, Hagerstown, Huntertown the city, will be entertained tree. On Bans, receptions, cited tall and the Bans, rec will be given and at the long tables, a as essential to a successful reunion as Shirley, Summerville Ford, Charles City city block in length, three meals a day gallant soldiers. And Nashville will Road, Gettysburg, Spotssylvania Court will be served. Each, as in the '60s, have both,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.-From will bring his own blanket, towels and until exchanged or properly relieved of

their fourteenth annual reunion. the Confederates and visitors who are and visitors to the number of 40,000 to there, on unoccupied lots, commands to General E. R. S. Canby, and a parole the public school buildings, the Y. M.

> with cots to give three night's lodging all of its forces, was surrendered to Gento the city's guests. of the reunion, the grand parade. In men, as was given in the former cases, this every soldier who can walk will be and the last body of men who had born

Tennessee has been ransacked for States government officially so declared. orses enough to furnish mounts. Collected in one long line will be the and was still a prisoner



GENERAL JOE WHEELER.

Georgia, and fought with Price across intents and purposes and subject to all in Sumner county, Tennessee, while the people. He began the practice of law at the Mississippi; heroes of Chickamauga, the pains and penalties, usual in such family was moving out to Missouri. This the Mississippi; heroes of Chickamauga, Franklin, Shiloh, the two Bull Runs, Gettysburg and the Virginia campaigns; infantrymen, cavalrymen and artillerymen. And not a few in the array will be men who fought in independent commands, bushwhackers, guerrillas,

shaft to the Confederate soldier will be unveiled at Centennial park. The afternoon of the second day will be celebrated by an all southern barbecue. The three short days will be filled to the brim with things for everyone to do. The chief joy of the old soldier, that of telling war tales, has not been overlooked, however, and bivouacs of overlooked, however, and bivouacs of overlooked, however, and bivouacs of overlooked. overlooked, however, and bivouacs

A few years longer and the United Each roll call shows gashes in the Confederate Veterans' Association will



GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE.

be a memory. The south knows it and turned expressions of hospitality by apthe soldiers know it. And so everyoue corps, army No. 7. The engagements meant fight and fight meant to kill," and of the city and country before Fort Worth that his country demanded his services;
the cheveler Bayard of the Confedis determined that he few remaining participated in are as follows: Lynso he raised a company and marched it assumed charge, and exerted a wide in-

of the new south. By the Confederate hold their annual meetings at the same Mountain, Warrenton, Bristow Station, time, the social side of the reunion. Manassas (3 days), Harper's Ferry Those soldiers who have not the with the hundreds of sponsors and Sharpsburg, Shepardstown, Fredericks Those soldiers who have not the wild the handreds of honor is the drawing card. burg. Chancellorsville, Wilderness Here lodgings ranged. Beautiful women are almost nock Bridge, Kettle Run, Fort Gilmer

A VERY COMMON ERROR

tive to events that have taken place during their lives, have been so often colored by personal opinion, based upon supposed facts, that they have grown to be

essentially different. A case in point, which will be the burden of this article, will be the actual pacity whatever against the United States duration of the civil war, as accepted by individuals and per contra, as proven by of the latter, until properly exchanged, in the official war papers, which have been such manner as shall be mutually ap-

As a rule, among Confederate veterans, ginia, this 9th day of April, 1865. the date of the ending of the war, with each particular soldier, is the day on which the commanding general of the army, in which he served, surrendered his forces to the enemy and gave his parole for himself and his men.

Members of the army of Northern Virginia, for instance, when asked the question, will almost invariably answer that the war ended at Appomattox, while others, who served with the army of Tennessee, will argue that the event came when General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered at Goldsboro, N. C., and so

with members of the other armies. Now these men are all perfectly honest in their belief, for those events marked the time when active hostilities against the United States government ceased, as far as they were concerned. But did the war actually end at the time of the surrender of all the armies of the Confederacy? Let us go to the records and in-

ginia" to General Grant, and, with his

Statements, made by individuals, rela- staff, signed the following parole: "We the undersigned prisoners of war, belonging to the army of Northern Virginia, having been this day surrendered by General Robert E. Lee, Confederate accepted as historically true, when, in States army, commanding said army, to fact, the actual occurrences, when measured by the "records," are found to be our solemn parole of honor, that we will not hereafter serve in the armies of tha Confederate states, or in any military caof America, or render aid to the enemies published by the United States govern- pointed by the respective authorities. "Done at Appomattox Court House, Vir-

> "R. E. LEE, "W. H. TAYLOR, "Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Adjutant General;

jutant General; "CHARLES MARSHALL. Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Ad-

jutant General; "H. E. PEYTON, "Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Adjutant and Inspector General. "GILES B. PEYTON, 'Major and Assistant Adjutant and In-

spector General; "H. E. YOUNG. "Advocate General." The above was taken from War Rec-

ords, Vol KLVI, p. 111. Lieutenant General Longstreet, Major General Gordon and Brigadier General W. On the 9th of April, 1865, General Lee of the Surrendered the "Army of Northern Vir-

obligations of this parole."

The army of Northern Virginia thus be- is a chip off the old block. came prisoners of war. But did this fact

On April 26, 1865, General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered the army of Tennesee in North Carolina to General W. T. Sherman, and he and his army gave their parole, as follows: "Not to take up arms this parole.' Did the war end here?

General Richard Taylor, commanding the department of Alabama, Mississippi will pitch their tents and camp out. All heretofore was issued to the men of that C. A. and other places of a public and The Trans-Mississipple nature of the men of the quasi-public nature.

quasi-public nature will be supplied der the command of E. Kirby Smith, with On the last day will come the event and a similar parole was usued to the eral E. R. S. Carby on June 2, 1865, seen, and the automobiles and car- arms for the Confederate States, were riages of Nashville will be at the ser-vice of the disabled and crippled. Bands Now all the Confederate armles were at

from all over the south, and some from home on parole, but the war was not over the north, have been secured. Middle yet, and would not be until the United . The Confederate soldier was disfranchised

men who fought Grant before Rich- Now it will be asked, "When did the war end?" Well, all that which has been written is capabale of proof, by the rec ord, so to substantiate positively and beyond cavil when it did end, information was solicited from the state department at Washington, through Senator Culberon, and the following reply was received: Department of State, Washington, April laylor McRea, Esq., 506 Main Street, Fort

Worth, Texas: Sir-In response to your letter of the 3d instant, referred to this department by the Hon. Charles A. Culberson, I am directed by the secretary of state to advise you that the president's proclamation declaring the insurrection in the southern states at an end is dated April 2, 1866. United States Statutes at Large, Vol. XIV, p. 811.)

I am, sir, your obedient servant, ANDREW W. ALLEN,

Chief of Bureau. Now, while the Confederate soldiers may have thought that the war was over, and as far as active hostilities in the field was concerned it was, still, in fact, until he was relieved of the obligation of his parole, by some act of the United States government, he was a soldier to all

they had incurred through their paroles, city from a village to its present dimen- amounting to \$100,000, without a single after the dispersion and capture of the sions. He knew Houston and many of Confederate government, was tractional the fathers and founders of the state and

to task by other members of the camo, TAYLOR MCREA.

HISTORY OF COMPANY B

ery, and attached to Dick Taylor's, afterward Harry T. Hays', Louisiana ly's, division. Stonewall Jackson's war." He saw with Forrest that "war first superintendent of the public schools tering his 16th year, and he was confident brigade. Dick Emil's, afterward Earhaven Bay, Seven Pines, Frazer's Farm, down Main street as company F. Waller's fluence in establishing a system that has not possibly get along without him. To the Sons of Veterans, who will Malvern Hill, Welford's Ford, Cedar House, Cold Harbor. Under fire around Pittsburg daily for several months, and when Marse Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House respectfully asked us to quit, the Louisiana guard artillery gracefully, with heads erect and proud of the record they had made. exchanged their four steel guns to U. S. Grant for a small piece of paper the requirements in which paper each and every member of the "old guard' has faithfully lived up to. The writer was but an humble pri-

vate, never absent from roll call, or when boots and saddle was called. I have only to say that Stonewall Jackknow the service I performed. Leaving my comfortable

in New Orleans when a mere boy Girl I Left Behind Me," with handsome new uniforms, only to return four years later in tatters and rags. I could in my feeble and worn-out con-"Lieutenant Colonel and Assistant Ad- dition that dear old song, "Home, drum and was in every march and battle office. As historian of Les camp for Sweet Home," never again to be turned into a cornfield to gather three days' rations of hard corn, parch some

call at Appoint 1865. Yours truly, DUKE GOODMAN.

CAPTAIN J. C. TERRELL.

compared with the shilling tax on land, paign the perilous duty of storming Mary-But the Boston people appropriated the land Heights was assigned to his brigadeglory, though disguised as Indians, when Barksdale's-and Kershaw's South Carothey cast the tea overboard in Boston linians, which they accomplished by an upward climb of at least 2,000 feet in the

that they are descended from Wat Tyrrill. 12,000. Federals. This was on the 13th who accidentally siew William Rufus, of September, 1862, and four days later next king in succession to the great William, by an arrow striking a tree in the all night, his command arrived on the king's forest while on a hunt and glancing bloody field of Sharpsburg (Antietam),



the slayer of one of God's annointed and ing a session at the University of Ox-Tyrrill was forced to flee the realm and ford, Miss., in the fall of 1863-4, he again, take up his abode in the Emerald Isle true to his word to his Dutch friendacross the way.

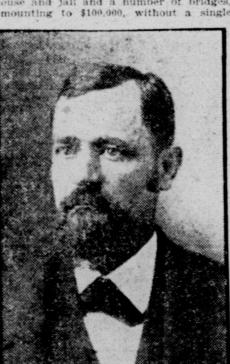
States, and until she acted there could be has entertained us in the columns of the of the men who packed the dirt that built meetings of R. E. Lee camp, United Con- Texas. He came at a time when all that federate Veterans, a comrade, while giv- Texas needed was society and water. He ing some of his experiences, stated that has seen society grow from a very few ne had served five years, and was to a ground the "Fort" to its wilderness of homes now dotting the landscape for who asserted that the war ended at Ap- miles about and saw the discovery of pomattox, and requested him to tell them the first artesian well, till now we have where he was at during that last year, the finest watered city in the great west, The comrade was rather stumped, but if from this source. The Captain has never te had only known the facts he might forgotten his early home at Boonville, have turned the tables on his termenters, Cooper county, Missouri, and when you and told them that he passed the time at touch the wand of his memory, "Boonhome, waiting to be relieved of the ob- ville, Cooper county," rises up first, last igation of the parole he had given the and at the time. His family are originally of the Quaker creed, a faith that loves peace and is against war, and this may have operated strongly in his stand Forty-one years ago the Louisiana against the propriety (not the right) of Guard, company B, was mustered into secession at the beginning. In this he the Confederate service, April 26, 1861, had good company-Houston, Throckmorand became company B of the Second ton and other leaders in Texas-but when Louisiana volunteer infantry, under war came he, like them, sided with his Captain C. E. Girardy. By special or state. The first year he was made Con der, No. 272, dated July 25, 1861, the federate receiver of the tithes for twenty company was transferred to field artil- counties around the "Fort," but, he said: "At the end of that year I grew ashamed of a bomb proof when our altars and our fires were threatened with the touch of bonded debt on the county. He was the the Civil war came along he was just enlawful invasion. It was in the principal wide attention in Texas for his accurate

battles in Louisiana and Texas with this forecast of coming political changes. JUDGE C. C. CUMMINGS. The Telegram has succeeded in fishing as to embrace the insular possessions we out of the corridors of the past a photo of fell heir to by the Spanish war, has been Judge Charles Caldwell Cummings when fully vindicated by the present position of his hair held the glint and gloss of the the party in ignoring it as an issue in the raven's wing, ere his life had reached pending national campaign. When the its high noon and when its dew was on leaders of his party took the position that the blossom, its young moon on the sea, the tariff duties to be imposed on the Yet he contends under the New Thought islands should be the same as the states, philosophy that he is not old, but is 66 he pointed the government of Florida and years young. That a man is never older Louisiana as territories with a differthan he feels himself to be. That thoughts ential tariff and the supreme court of are things and enter largely into one's the United States has affirmed this posiself poise when controlled by the will in tion. He drafted the first fee bill in 1886 son was my leader, for the world to right thinking along right optimistic lines when Elihu Newton was representative -as a man thinketh, so is he. That we and waited twelve years to see it enacted are getting back to the Platonic theory of as a law. When the primaries were runideas taking the shapes of material things ning wild with irregularities he, as chairmarching to the music of the fife and and that the ideal is but the precurser of man of the executive committee of the the kettle drum to the tune of "The the real. He things with that great phil- county, cast the deciding vote for the osopher, Paul, that things unseen are the Australian ballot, which held in check the pattern for things seen. footsore and shoeless, chanting as best Mississippi-Holly Springs-in a Missis- arrived, which he warmly advocated, so

sippl command at the first tap of the that now a poor man has a chance for with it till shot out at Gettysburg. Those nearly twenty years, editor of the Conbattles are noted as follows: First, Ma- federate Column for three years, and four when the men who were to form the com- Maryland and Pennsylvania up to the nassas, July 21, 1861; Leesburg (Balls years' service on the staff of Major Genstaff, Then, when, General Joe Johnston history. assumed control, the judge's command the Confederates at Williamsburg on the the Confederates at Williamsburg on the 3d of May, 1862, in their retirement bein Greenville, Ala., and immigrated to take the oath, and he was getting his on the retreat from Gettysburg 4. Ine relegram has secured from a prome of or may, lower to hold it up, his squad of cavalry dashed in and capture from the city a picture of fore Richmond. That colonial old burg, Texas with his father, M. D. K. Taylor, hand out of his pocket to hold it up, his squad of cavalry dashed in and capture

army. A parole was issued to each man, agree with the artist in his judgment; the second under the red cross, with its about twenty-five years, and is well modern colloquialism-"work," and it did which contained a provision, "That he for a more excellent, up-to-date likeness thirteen stars. Then in two of the seven known to all old Texans. He was not on that occasion, He and his unche, would return to his home and not take does not exist of the sentor Joe, and days' battles before Richmond, when Mc- raised on a farm and at a time in Texas Jim, who had conspired with him to deup arms against the United States until while our readers are not as familiar with Cicilan was persuaded by Lee to change when there were no schools, public or feat the women folks, argued and plead, exchanged, or properly relieved of the Joseph Junior's face as that of the grand- his base from the front of Richmond and private, he had benefits of education and it is very much to be feared that the sire's, yet you can easily discern that it to shirk under his gunboats on the James. of only three months. At an early age average made by George Washington in These two were at Savage Station on the he was made captain of militia, having the cherry tree episode was miles behind The Terrells are Virginians in Ameri- railway south of Richmond on the 29th had a good idea of military tactics, the average tales these two told as an can origin and the old manse near Lynch- of June, 1862, and the bloody, forlorn He was married in 1859 to Miss Fannie inducement to deceive his aunt and make burg dates back in occupation by the charge up that long, fearful slope of Mal- Fisher, daughter of a rich planter, then family nearly two hundred years. The mother died not long since as a nonegenarian at the old homestead and she could at the second great drama of blood at a private in company A, Nineteenth of deleve that it deleves that it delev tell of the land tax as well as the tax Manassas on August 29, 1862, when Pope Texas infantry. Confederate States tured plans, however, it often happens on tea, which caused the first revolution suddenly changed his hindquarters in the army. At the organization of the regi- that something is overlooked, that, while on tea, which caused the first revolution suddenly changed his hindquarters in the taxation without representation. There saddle to where he boasted he would hold were not many tea drinkers and the revenue derived from it was a mere bauble ferry was invested in the Maryland cambridge from it was a mere bauble form it was a mere face of a heavy fire and drove off the there is a clear-cut legend in the family tion, which resulted in the surrender of that they are descended from Wat Tyrrill, 12,000. Federals. This was on the 13th -the 17th-after marching all day and into the heart of William the Redheaded. September 17, just in the nick of time to is left belonging to this regiment and vior plucked in the fields, though it is A regicide was accursed in those days as save the day to the Confederates. Then go to your homes and make as good hard to say how Mississippi roasting ears ame the bombardment at Fredericksburg, December 11, 4862, when Barksdale's Mississippians held the town for whole day until Lee's army could get in position three nules in the rear with 150

field guns of battery playing on their depleted ranks. Then followed the bloody battle of Fredericksburg, two days later, December 13, when Burnsides was drive back with great slaughter. His next battle posted on the same line at the same place, was Chancellorsville, May 3, 1862, when Hooker shared a like fate to Burnsides. Next and last came Gettysburg. the 2d of July, 1863-forty-one years ago -where he was wounded and captured and lay on the battlefield until the maggots so infested his wound that his life was despaired of and he avers he would have died but for the abuse of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, which so revived his combative spirit that he arose on his elbow and said: "Death avaunt; I will live to fight the battles of my country again." The Dutchman's wife took pity and gave him apple butter and made a concoction of alder leaves, which she poured on his wounds and killed the reeping things in his flesh. He and 2,000 Confederates were taken as prisoners to Chester, the oldest town in Pennsylvania, and were soon exchanged. After teachentered the service as assistant commis-Our Joseph was born October 29, 1831, sary and shared the fate of his stricken



battalion, Tom Green's brigade, Walker's never gone backwards. He was so well when his uncle, Jim McRae, began ordivision. Army of the Trans-Mississippi. grounded in legal principles by his train- ganizing a company he was ready to go. H. C. (Tobe) Johnson was his first lieu- ing at Lebanon that he was never re- But his grandmother, who had charge of H. C. (Tobe) Johnson was his first neuing at Lebanon that he was never retenant and Frank Elliston. Joe Henderson versed as judge, though he tried numbers "his raisin" was not as ready as he
under E. Kirby Smith, but his severest and other well known citizens of the coun- of civil and criminal cases. Since his re- was, and had a notion that the country ty whom the people have ever honored, tirement from office in 1880 he has de- might get along somehow for a year or were in his command. This company was voted himself to his profession, occupying two until he had taken on a little more ever at the front, ready for duty, and as- his leisure time in the study of current length, breadth and thickness. Therefore, sisted in keeping Texas intact from un- literature, and as a writer has attracted Though a democrat, and voting always with his party, his judgment as to the necessity of expanding our commerce so corruptible vote till the poll tax amend-He enlisted at his native city in North ment came and the Terrell election law

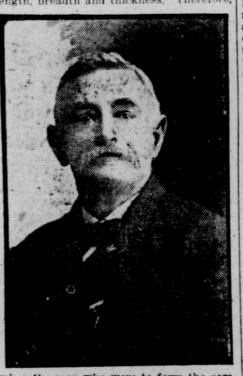
organization and when they disbanded uncle and himself related to her. at Jefferson he said, as a farewell to So utter was his defeat that he lost his



which they did and have built up their captain, and was furnished by the fortunes and are now peaceful citizens of the United States, all living Hardees tactics, and on the first inti-

A. C. Smith of Atlanta, Texas, and a host of others equally as good and true men. All that these old heroes want now is a constitutional government protection to all alike in life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, and to live to see the usurper, Theodore Roose velt, discarded from the White House He has been a consistent member o the Methodist church, south, since he was 12 years old. He is now presi dent of the United Benevolent Associa-

TAYLOR MCRAE. Taylor McRae, the subject of this sketch, was born in Mobile, Ala., on the 4th day of March, 1845, his home, however, being at West Pascagoula, Miss., in Jackson county. His home was on the shor of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Her he lived, went barefooted, sported in the salt waters of the gulf, went to school in a log school house, was well punished nearly every Monday for going in swimming on Sunday with the little negroes was compelled to read the Bible, learn the Westminster shorter catechism, which always seemed to be the longest thing he had to tackle in his young life, sing hymns and-well, in fact, he was no better nor no worse than most all of the boys of that day and generation.



pany were gathered together under the battle of Gettysburg, which he entered and be ready to march by 2 o'clock in Bluff). October 21, 1861. His command eral Van Zandt as historian of the state leng-leafed pines of Mississippi, he was as a guard of the colors of the regithe morning (for that was Stonewall's way).

Way is then moved to the peninsula below division, he as given such an impulse on the ground and not seeing the enemy, in the person of his grandmother, around, Richmond in March, 1862, and occupied way in the person of his grandmother, around, he stepped gallantly forward, joined the raised the fallen flag and bore it of thirteen who answered the first roll Cornwallis gave up the corn, the monucall in April. 1861, only your hum- ment of his surrender still marking the and their descendants will be left to take drum, marched joyously up to be sworn til late in the afternoon, when he was ble servant remained to angwer the site where this British general yielded his up the work where it is left off by them. into his country's service. But the "best wounded in the face by a fragment of call at Appointance Court House, April, sword to Colonel O'Hara of Washington's Such is a bare statement of facts of his laid plans of mice and men gang aft shell exploding immediately over him.

regiment, made vacant by promotion of and his Uncle Jim's plans was in not Colonel R. Waterhouse to be brigadier posting the mustering in officer, who, not general, and served with distinction being aware of the situation, promptly and devotion to his men and his coun- told his aunt that it would be hard work try to the end of the war. He marched to get him out at all. And so ended his his regiment from Hemstead, Texas, prospects of war for that time, for his

his men: "You have made valued and appetite and refused absolutely to eat gallant soldiers in defense of your anything, even the fine roasting ears-the ountry. You will now divide up what kind that Comrade Terrell says the Saever got into the Holy Land; might have a miracle, however-and he wept, and it is said forgot the commandment and swore a little, young as he was, but it did not do any good. His effort to break into the Confederate army that time way a miserable failure, and when the other boys marched proudly off to the war he marched home with the women folks. So that is how the bold warrior, Taylor McRae did not get into the Con-

federate army. The next lesson, which will be recited at some future time, will relate how Taylor McRae did at last break into the Confederate army and what happened to him, and what his experiences were while A soldier in company A, Third Regiment, Mississippi Volunteer Infantry, Featherston's brigade, Loring's division, Stewart's corp, army of Tennessee, C. S. A.

M. D. McNEELY

The subject of this sketch was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, March, 1837, removed with his father's family to DeSoto county, Miss., Oct., 1852. He lived on the farm, attended common school and when grown en-tered the mercantile business in Hernando, Miss. In 1860 he, with the young men around town, organized a military company, elected James R. Chambers captain, and was furnished by the States government, he was a soldier to all intents and purposes and subject to all the pains and penalties, usual in such cases, had he taken up arms against the United States government. He was relieved, however, on June 2, 1866, by the president officially declaring the war ended, and issuing his famous amnesty programment.

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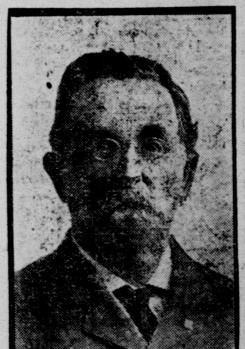
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He was reded to ficially declaring the war ended and is now the oldest practitioner in point of time at the Fort Worth and is now the oldest practitioner in point of time at the Fort Worth and is now find and oregon. His first county judge under the new constitution receiving forty-two votes majority over all three of his opponents, and lators administered justice on the light-forty over all three of his opponents, and product to first regiment (first regiment (firs ships and the forts, and fought fleas until February, 1863, when it was or-



dered to Cumberland Gap, Tenn., leaving Florida with the temperature above 60 degrees and below 20 degrees in Tennessee, contracting cold and cough, that lasted several months.

He was engaged in a few skirmishes service was marching over the mountains in rain, snow and sleet. His time enlisted for expired March 27, 1862, and he with the remainder of the regiment was mustered out of service at Grand Junction, Tenn. A considerable portion of the old Ninth Missigsippi re-enlisted for the war, previous to the termination of the first year's service, and organized a new Ninth Mississippi regiment, he with many others preferred going to the army of Northern Virginia, fearing the war Northern Virginia, fearing the would be over before they could purticipate in a real battle.

In May following Colonel Hugh R Miller of Pontotoc, Miss. ,organized the Forty-second Mississippi regiment and he with many of his old comrades and several new recruits formed a company with Dr. Pad Smith as captain, and was attached to the Forty-second Mississippi as company C. This regiment was ordered immediately to Richmond. Va., after a short stay in camb of instruction, the regiment was assigned to General Joseph R. Davis' brigade, Heath's division, A. P. Hills' corps, army of Northern Virginia. dered first to Norfolk, Va., there had a small brush with the Federals, thence to Fredericksburg, Va., where they witnessed the battle but did not participate in the battle.

He was in the campaign through aglee," especially when there's some wise old head to "gang" them.

In the midst of his exultation, and there in the same battle bearing the colors)

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SAVE THE BOYS

the Fourth of July by the forelock and forstall a repetition of the horrors of last year resulting from the use of toy pistols, dynamite bombs and cannon

The record of the principal cities show that during the last ten years 1,100 persons were killed, 5,800 injured and a property loss of \$6,000,000 sustained in Fourth of July celebra-

Most of these persons were boys, slain to make an American holiday.

The American Medical Journal says 4,449 deaths and injuries were caused last Fourth of July. There were 406 deaths from locklaw caused by toy 10 persons made blind; 75 lost one eye; 54 lost hands, arms or legs; 174 lost fingers, and 3,670 received other what I did." injuries-a costly sacrifice to so-called

And the pity of it is the fatality falls mostly on small boys who do not realize the danger. They want to make a noise and take whatever is given or

The city of Fort Worth ought to do days before the Fourth, when the stores are loaded up with this destructive artillery. The city ordinance prohibits the firing of explosions and that ordinance ought to be made tight.

Chicago has an ordinance that all cities would do well to copy. It is

quires public notice to be given by the amended, and amendment to the federal mayor, of the ordinance, and this the mayor has already done.

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advertisement offering to give you for consideration of a comparatively large sum of money-a fine location in the

government maps and accurate surveys before another amendment can be secured. will irrigate. You can get the maps

The lands will not be on the market. or open for homesteading, until the restrict divorces than in any other part secretary of the interior gives due no-

mand for the lands. It has been am- for the states what the states can, if they ply demonstrated that the arid lands will, better do for themselves. reclaimed by irrigation are the most valuable of all. The soil needs only ting together on uniform laws relating to be watered to make it very fruitful to money affairs; so it would seem there and the climate and long sunshine per- is no insuperable obstable to their getting

The government is engaged in a great work-making the desert to blos-Americans will be appeased to some

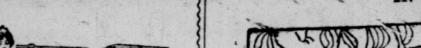
If you wish to acquire these lands you must do so in accordance with the do business with the government is to do business with it direct. No middle

Hold on to your money.

THE WINE ROOMS

"They're hell, that's what they are." the Chicago police force, was talking odious, but influence laws against it. Mr. to a reporter about the wine rooms Dike calls upon the churches to get toof that city.

From almost every city comes the news that the custom of saloon drinking by women is growing. In many CORN and oats, good-bye. Texas Star instances, of course, what is known as the side or "family" entrance is patronized by respectable women and





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familles who, of foreign birth or it herited customs, see nothing improper in such patronage. But the side entrance and private stall arrangement is fraught with grave danger to

A Chicago newspaper has been making an investigation of the wine room evil. It finds that more women and girls find their way to "wine parlors" with their accompanying dance halls than ever before and that many of them come from highly respectable homes.

As the policeman says, these places are simply side entrances to hades.

One of the highly respectable young girls who frequent these places said

"Of course it's the 'ladies' entrance. How is a girl ever to begin coming to the saloon if there isn't a side entrance? It's like this: Oirls have got Many of States Have Legislato have a good time. They go to the family entrance of some saloon with dancing. He says, 'Let's try it.' She thinks there is no harm in dancing with him, and there you are. That was STARS

"But you didn't drink?"

"Not strong things. Lots of th girls around here don't. It keeps one's

There are several ways by gan slide into the depths. There is no quicker or surer way than by the

The devil has certainly got a string around that girl who voluntarily and repeatedly puts herself in a place where the sensual and nothing but little attention from the matter of fact protects." the sensual is appealed to.

Secretary Dike of the National League

Nearly fifteen years ago a committee of the American Bar Association declared that a constitutional amendment was out

vard law school used to say that this irrigated lands of the west, have a tainly some great crisis must arise which will arouse the feeling of the people, more

> of power from the states to the national government. It may also be added that there is less need in the south of laws to of the country.

Besides, there appears no good reason why the national government should do

The states have had no difficuty in gettogether on a vital question of morals.

Since the several states can agree to

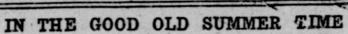
agreement to protect the homes. The courts of Delaware, according to Mr. Dike, are forbidden to entertain a suit for divorce for any cause arising prior to

divorce in the state where it arose. The adoption of a similar law in all the states would effectually end the migrations for divorce. It would put an end to the rivalry for divorce fees between the states which induces so much of the liber-

But, after all, public opinion is the great power that not only can render divorce gether. That would be a good example to

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tive Acts Which Provide for General Observance

AND STRIPES As Each Year Passes It Comes to More General Attention All Cver Country

and I hope every person in Fort Worth lack of patriotism and disregard-aye,

was one of the first persons to take up flag day is said to be growing more 500,000 and 2,000,000

MISS DOROTHY CLARK.

feeling that with the large number of The first legally adopted emblem of

with the adult, late planted patriotism phia, "The flag is receiving too free institutions which it fosters and principal homes

American people and next Tuesday we Since then the matter has been taken the southern end ought to have a grand revival of sen- up more generally and in a number of on the timent and have the city ablaze with states the flying of the flag over the Siberia. Tuesday, the day referred to, has ory. A bill making such action com- the people, and the miles eligible for been adopted by many of the states as pulsory in the district of Columbia was ice are an official flag day and is generally also finally passed through congress In addition observed as such all over the country, and a fund raised for the purchase of fantry and field artillery. The total numcolonel George Balch of New York the flags and today the observance of ber of the race is probably between 1,-

Danderme

PROVE IT.

allen children in the schools of his city the United States was that adopted something should be done to make them by congress June 14, 1777, during the honor and respect the emblem of their early days of the revolution, various foster land. Speaking of the question emblems having been used by the troops of the various colonies.

for granted on the subject of patriot- sisted of thirteen stripes alternately ause it would take more than an was altered by act of congress in 1794 average inquiring mind to imbide providing that after May 1, 1795, the patriotism from the books in the flag of the United States should conschools of the present day. Children sist of fifteen stripes, fifteen stars, should be taught from the instant they etc. In 1818, however, the flag was retake joy in the bright colors of our established with thirteen horizontal flag that it is the flag of the world; stripes alternately red and white, the that it means more to the people of the union consisting of twenty white stars nation it protects than does any other in a blue field. Provision was also flag in the world. More men have made in this act for the addition of a fought for it, mere men have died for star for each state admitted to the it, than for any other flag that ever union, such addition to be made to the kissed the breezes of heaven. Not for flag on July 4 succeeding the admis-the cotton or silk or, bunting, but for sion of the state. This flag was first the principles they represent in the used July 4, 1818, and is yet the of-American flag. It never protected a ficial emblem of the United States.

traitor; it never was struck in defeat. The first official flag or that adopted "The child who learns these things in 1777 was made by Betsy Ross in will remember the glorious truths in the now famous Flag House, still the hour of the nation's needs, but standing on Arch street in Philadel

will do the same," said an old citizen even contempt, for the flag and the Polish, Tartar and other elements. Their school houses has been made compuls- sian government as a military division of

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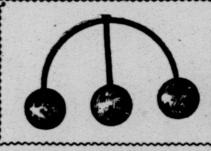
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Market Quotations

poor accommodations by the railroads to addressed to us it is quite clear that Wabash, pfd 34% 54% 54% 35% 34% 35% any like period during several months. scare shorts in new crops, which are The first two days of the weeks market naturally sensitive, owing to the big the runs were exceptionally heavy and, rise in July and August, into buying. It held on account of washouts, the market vance in summer months has absolutely was liberally supplied.

Best fat butcher cows have lost 100 futures. to 15c during the week, with a decline 15c to 25 on all grades of medium butcher stock. Best cows are quoted at \$2.75@3.25; medium butcher stock at

Calves and bulls have, as a rule, been in light supply, with no material change in

Receipts of hogs has shown a big decrease from the average weekly runs, and, although the quality has been poor, the demand has been good and, with the week's close, Saturday prices show a gain of from 10c to 20c. Best quality ogs are now selling at \$4.75@4.80; mixed grades of good weight and quality at \$4.65 04.75, and pigs and lights at \$4.15@4.65. Sheep have lost 25c since last week with the bulk of the liberal run being forwarded to other markets. Best fed wethers are quoted at \$4.10@4.25; mixed ewes and wethers at \$3.75@4.10, and the medium grades at \$3,50@3 75

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

600: market normat. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market opened strong and closed slow and easy; tops, \$5: August-September6.17-21 6.20 mixed and butchers, \$4.90@4.95; good to September-October5.66-67 5.60 choice heavy, \$4.90@5; rough heavy, \$4.80 October-November5.42-43 5.44 **Q4.90**; light, \$4.70@4.90; bulk, \$4.85@4.95; pigs, \$4@4.40. Estimated receipts Mon-December-January5.35-37 5.38

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- Cattle-Re-

celuts, 1,000; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market opened butchers, \$4.70@4.85; good to choice heavy, \$4.85@4.90; rough heavy, \$4.80@ 4.85; light, \$4.70@4.75; bulk, \$4.70@4.821/2; pigs, \$3.50@4.20. Estimated receipts Mon-

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady,

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,800 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$4@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.50; Texas steers, \$3@ 5; cows and heifers, \$3.10@4.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady and strong; pigs and lights, \$4.55@4.75; packers, \$4.60@4.85; butchers, \$4.80@4.95. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; sheep, \$4.20@5.25; lambs, \$5@7.25.

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 11.—The buying that harvested last year. This can not begin their attack. Cattle must be sacday, was again in evidence today, leading high level of values and the large stock animal fell four cowboys dismounted and a very active and excited market. Supporting orders today seemed to come from and larger prospective supplies abroad are going into mills. It was evident it and in less time than it takes to tell the the same source as during the stirring session of last summer, but the large room operators appeared to have been caught heavily short and have been endanged to have been endan Sunday. The opening was at a steady decline of 5 points to an advance of 3 slow everywhere.

Corn—Corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when they reached this two men would be supported by the corn was a local market and when the cor reaching 12.30c here about 12.70c. New very strong and almost equally exciting.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Liverpool ca-bles fully responded to our advance yesterday, but our market opened at about later developed activity and quickly advanced to the highest point on this up: as ever. Demand is good and movement and ran parallel with the fire, dragging turn. The strength was especially no- light. ticeable in July and August, and it is vance justified on the present crop out- mated hog receipts for Monday 125,000. look, and that sales on any further advance will prove profitable in the near future. In fact, there is evidence today that the weak short interest is pretty well covered and that it will now require mous buying to carry prices higher. lows: This, at least, is our judgment as regards next crop positions, but we hesitate to give any positive opinion as to the course of the July and August options, as the statistical position is very strong and supplies becoming smaller every day.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11.-We had a rather lively session today. It was simply agony to see shorts in July mu-tilate each other in the scramble to get out. Opening at last night's figures. July nped 5, 10 and 15 points at a time in the execution of buying orders for a few hundred bales, landing finally at 12.96, so great was the scarcity of sellers. Well, we have advised purchase of summer ths since July came in the neighborhood of 11c, and have sent warning over the wire to keep off the short side in the near positions. As regards new crops, the advance of 20 points today, which was maintained for a while, is not due to the appearance of a strictly new crop feature, justifying the buying of winter months, but merely a sympathetic conce of 80 points advance in July. by the sight of an advance in some portion, no matter what particular claim this in July, new crops would have undoubtedy suffered in value, as crop accounts and weather conditions continue very favorable. Good showers fell over the greater dence. part of the belt during the past twentyour hours. The weather map generally scattered showers are likely for the eastorn half of the belt. Those who want to market profit by a short scare in new crops lue to drum about damage by excessive moisture as yet, but dry weather

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would be welcomed now in most parts U. S. Steel 91/4 91/4 Owing to the excessive rains and the of the state of Texas. From inquirtes U. S. Steel, pfd... 54% 54% 54% othern markets the receipts of cattle lots of damage reports are being sent this week have been more liberal than for out from the floors of the exchanges to with a goodly number of through cattle will be well to bear in mind that this adnothing to do with the new crops and we Trading showed a good healthy tone up are near the time when summer months until Thursday when medium grade steers and new crops will detach themselves lost 15c to 25c and the best prime fin- completely from each other. Consumers, tshed steers 5c to 10c. Wednesday and straddlers and professionals are loaded up Thursday choice heavy steers sold at 34.60, with a long string of heavy 1,274- advance, but there is no substantial reason und, well-finished, graded steers on in hand as yet to justify buying of new How They Subdue the Terrible Priday's market at \$4.70, the highest sale crops at 10c. There was the usual spot of the week. Good average quality feed demand for good colored lots, while othsteers have sold largely around \$3.65@ ers were neglected. Quotations will be 4.10, with the medium kinds at \$3.30@3.50, raised, owing to the big advance in July

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-\$2.25@2.75, and the ordinary killing kinds cumulative centers, compared with the

	receipts of the same day	last year	
è		Today La	st y
i	Galveston	723	14
	New Orleans	393	72
	Mobile		
	Savannah		1
	Charleston		
i	Norfolk		24
ij	Boston		
9	Philadelphia		10
ı	Total	1.644	1.6
i	Memphis		70
	Houston	2574	

LIVERPOOL Sales, 4,000 bales, of which 3,200 were Kent. American. Receipts, 1,000 bales. Tone

Futures were quoted as follows: January-February5.32-33 5.54 July-August6.38-40 6.41

> NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK, June 11.-The spot cotton market was steady. Futures opened and closed as follows: January 9.90 10.13 9.90 10.07-03 the different camps would sometimes be

strong and closed shade higher; mixed and July11.80 12.48 11.73 12.29-30 many miles from each other, those from August11.35 11.90 11.35 11.85-86 the same station going in a squad to September10.25 10.75 10.25 10.57-60 gether. October 9.92 10.14 9.90 10.12-13 If it was at night the scene would be December 9.85 10.97 9.83 10.03-04 one of wild and wierd grandeur. The NEW ORLEANS COTTON

> Futures had the following range today: in the bright glare of the burning grass. Open. High Low. Close. January 9.77b 9.90 9.77 9.91-92 ing cattle made the scene more terrible and exciting as they ran before the pur-August11.45 11.95 11.43 11.80-81 suing, crackling, roaring flames. September 10.16 10.53 10.16 10.47-48 the din could be heard loud shouts of October 9.74 9.97 9.74 9.90-91 command from leaders of the assembling December 9.65 9.89 9.65 9.83

GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Wheat-The Modern Miller's report yesterday evening in-

months showed smaller gains, but was mand poor. Perhaps the very best eviterror.

dence of the relation between supply and fire, dragging the several parts after the standard of the rope. Tom," demand is the increase of 1,250,000 bush-

terday, but our market opened at about Oats—July oats were barely steady, great plunge he cleared the line of fire. Clearing the first helf hour but while the September market was strong. One of the other two also crossed, and irregular during the first half hour, but Trade was light and offerings of the latter were limited. Cash position as strong

Provisions-The provision men realizing ing the fire out as fast as their horses quite evident that the short interest in on the open advances, but the demand these options was much larger than genthese options. erally estimated. We regard the ad- increased outside trade more than offset vance in the fall options as largely due to it. The market was active and the vol- to the foot of a beef, stradding the blaze short covering and manipulation of pro- ume of trade large. Cash demand is good. fessionals, with a view of getting higher Receipts of hogs were but 12,000 today, prices to sell on. We do not think the ad- and the market for them strong. Esti-

Wheat-

July	85%	8574	851/8	85%a
September	801/2	8034	80	80% b
Corn—	801/4	801/4		801/4
July	4334	4834	4814	49%b
September		481/4	471/9	
December	431/4	431/2	451/8	43%b
July	395%	395%	39%	2915
September	311/8	311/2	311/9	311/2
December	31%	31 1/8	311/2	31%
July	2.45	12.37	12.42	12.53
September1	2.65	12.80	12.62	12.77
July	6.75	6.53	6.72	6.77
September		6.97	6.90	6.95a
July	7.12	7.20	7.12	7.20
September		7.37	7.30	7.37a

STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A slight advance in prices of stocks has reflected practice, wagons loaded with water and some growth of confidence over the tow sacks were run to a fire and the boys There are always people who buy any- business outlook. The hopeful feeling had to dismount and fight the fire with thing on the board if they get emboldened regarding crop prospects has been an wet sacks. They were supplied with these important influence in closing this by men galolping back and forth between sentiment in face of evidence of a the wagons and fire fighters. The dry Latin antiquity. According to him it position has to the monopoly of improve- lower present level of business ac- hot sacks were carried back as fast as wet ment. Without this sensational advance tivity and prosperity? The decline in onsumption of fron, contracted bank clearings and decreased railroad earn-

cite market has helped stocks con- and that is by constitutional remedies. indicates fair weather map generally cite market has helped stocks con-the western part of belt, while light sation of the gold export movement dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-scattered shows the sation of the gold export movement dition of the mucous lining of the Eushas increased the ease of money tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed

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NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oper	.High	Low.	Close.
tchison	70%	711/2	70%	711/2
malgamated Con.	495%	49%	49%	4956
and O	79%	79%	79%	79 %
rooklyn P T	491/4	49%	48 18	4078
anadian Pacific	118%	119	118%	113
-1-	241/4	24 54	44 78	4178
4 N	109 1/4	103 %	108	100
	144	144 %	111	***
toward Dealfla	9186	9146	91 78	D1.78
	115%	115%	114.78	AAU /8
Alma	4734	26.50	2173	
ock Island	21%	21%	21	21

St. Paul 142% 142% 142% 142% Sugar 126¼ 126½ 126¼ 126½ Union Pacific ... 85¼ 85% 85¼ 85%

Prairie Fires by Killing Cattle and Dragging Carcasses Over Path of the Flames

The "firemen of the plains" work with a system-each man knowing what is expected of him and bravely evecuting it like firemen of the city. Cowboys are the "fire fighters of the plains," and burning grass is the material consumed. We will take, for illustration, the great 05 Espuela or "spur" ranch in the lower Panhandle country of northwest Texas, and go back a dozen years, when destruc-2 tive fires were more frequent than they are now. Hundreds of cowboys were employed on that ranch, living in camps LIVERPOOL, June 11.-The spot cotton widely separated, covering the unsettled market was quoted at 6.72d for middling. counties of Dickens, Crosby, Garza and

> Great and very destructive prairie fires often occurred, and systematic plans were adopted to fight successfully the devouring element, which not only involved a great loss of grass, but of stock also. One of the most successful plans was the following: It was understood among the men at the various camps that when a smoke was discovered ascending from the prairie each and every cowboy must saddle his horse and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his

fire then being detected by its light; and the boys would come from every direction, striking the line of fire at many different points almost at the same time.

great line of fire, the galloping horses as the cowboys approached it, some from NEW ORLEANS, June 11 .- The spot camps on opposite sides, their forms and those of their horses standing in relief Herds of bellowing, frightened stampedmen which would remind soldiers of a battlefield. The resemblance became more realistic when rapid pistol shots were heard far out on the prairie in the midst of the running cattle

The men were not standing still or their horses; the fire was traveling, and

deavoring to get covered up for over ket ruled relatively strong. Weather con- being around the pommel of a cowboy's

Corn-Corn was a local market and When they reached this two men would old July was selling well above 12 cents, had the weakness in wheat and bearish cross-plunge through the blaze. Tom tried factors of its own to contend with. Re- it, but his horse wheeled and turned away Orleans market advanced 45 points. Light celpts continue large and the shipping de- from the blaze, snorting loudly and in

"Give me your end of the rope, Tom," els in local stocks this week. September said one of the men, "I can go over; was relatively stronger. Black Duncan will face it," and with a One of the other two also crossed, and without a moment's halt and with the bloody half of the beef over it, smoth-

and beating out the greater part of it. They wore slick duck jackets and leggings upon which the fire could not eastly take hold. It was hot work, however They could only go the length of their (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, June 11.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as fol-Ing south and the line extending east and Open. High. Low. Close. west, two dragged east and two west, fast receding from each other, and every moment widening the black streak which marked the trail of the smothered flames. While these four men were getting ready to do this work other cowboys were sit-

ting on their horses nearby, their faces lit up by the burning grass and cheering their companions, who were crossing the fire to fight the main battle. These, however, who were idle had their work to do. Each held a rolled slicker in his right hand, and when the breach was made in the fire line they divided their forces, and followed the boys who were sweeping the flames in order to exting-

uish effectually spots which were left

sometimes by the plunge of a scorched

horse jerking the drag of the line of fire.

or by its striking a great bunch of hard turf and jumping over a spot. Very often cowboys that carry the drags had to hunt weak spots to cross. there would be danger of horse and rider perishing in the effort to get through. Before the plan described was put in

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ones were furnished. The other plan was the best, being more rapid and efficient. Horses would get crippled and men burned at times, especially when the wind was high-those on the windward side being most exposed. Some have been known to stay in their

saddles during a long run until the skin

would peel from the side of the face that

was next to the line of fire.

Commendatore Boni, the famous archaeologist of the Roman Forum, has given an interesting clew to his impressions of that treasure house of was a cemetery long before it was a forum, and the tombs were packed so close together that no trace of a pathway, however narrow, could be found The Via Sacra was probably made over thinks, was born on a soil peopled Leave Fort Worth......9:10 p. m.

isted in the legends left by his an-

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some of the Confederate Veterans against he has no "influence" or "puil" and can the Sons of Veterans, and while it has not therefore "induce" the travel to go been hinted at several times, none of the by this road or that. He sees the great veterans have really spoken out. How- crowds leaving the various cities, ver, Taylor McRea of this city has trains decorated with the "flag" that he startled the country by an address he has made famous and he wonders in his guile-prepared to the Confederate Veterans. Mr. lessness who they are and what it all

TO THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS IL For some years it has become apparent to observant people, both in and out- what is the ruling impulse for all this? side of Confederate Veteran circles, that Well, I am going to speak out in meetthe annual reunions were being gradually ing and register in your names a proliverted from their true purposes and test again the prostitution of our cause to pecuniary gain or for grand society func- the glorification of-Oh, the shame of itveterans as a whole.

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were being used as occasions for either the interests of railroad corporations and tions that from their nature debarred the sons of noble sires, who as an association are supposed to be an auxiliary and an Sunday concerts at the City park because To the true soldier of the south it is aid to you in your old age

TWO TRAINS GO dinary mortals to meet at a reunion their This morning from the union depot will old comrades and in joyous converse fight depart, on their way to Nashville, Tenn., the weather today will be good and that iving as to the fate of some friend who ing our honored commander, K. M. Van An excellent program has been arranged Zandt, his staff and the division sponsor, and a cordial invitation is extended to He cares very little for display and thinks and, I presume, her maid of honor, and every one to attend the affair at the city more of his "parade" headed by some many of our comrades selected as dele- park. ties of the reunion. He requires but lit- their duty, follow their commander, From day:

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thing, so I again come to you and ask you if you have heard the rumors of free transportation that has been offered by the railroads and accepted for "influence In this reunion matter? Have you? Well, am going to tell you something I have heard. It is said that as many as six hundred free transportation tickets have been issued to influence the public to tle to make him happy and accepts with travel over certain roads. Who were they gratitude, as a gift from his people, the issued to? Now, if they were issued to cot whereon to lay his aged body and some old played-out Veteran, all right the food that is provided to assuage his for the amount of influence he migh hunger and thirst. Grand balls, routes yield would not startle the world. But and banquets or other functions that have have not as yet heard of any good ordigrown to be such a burden to the cities nary veteran having received any of these I know that our cor "inducements." within their portals have no attractions for him. I say that for these things he cares nothing, but for his honor as a Confederate Vatoren and of the federate vatoren and he federate vatoren and ederate Veteran and of that of his com- ern lady who holds an official appointrades and his camp, he is ever proud, ment from a superior officer among the and at all times will be ready to defend reterans, who when approached by this it from any attacks from whatever source. The veterans are the units around which the whole revuies revelop re which the whole reunion revolves. But the dirt road, I take the dirt road." When for him and his cause there would be I heard that comrades, I wanted to give for him and his cause there would be no reunion, but in these later days this fact seems to have been overlooked in the struggle of the public to gain for themselves the pleasures and advantages the meaning the structure. Now, comrades, when this reunion is the veterans are very poor men and it is association of Sons must be reorganized a struggle for most of them to support themselves and those dependent upon them and at the same time contribute steadily less, and it is only his more for- I want you to figure this out. If these

over we must get down to business. This or disbanded and a new organization per organized into an association that will be the pride and comfort of the veterans and it is necessary that it should be done 600 free tickets cost the railroads \$25 each, which is about the average of tickets from the whole state, or a sum of \$13,000 had been applied to reducing the fare of veterans on an average of 1,500 veterans attending the reupion, how much would have been saved to each man and how much "influence" would it have had in inducing friends and relatives to travel on trains, as compared with the "influence" used?

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Assistant Inspector General" or a "Miss

Assistant Quartermaster General" or

'Miss Assistant Commanding General"

"Miss Assistant Doctor General," or

'Miss Assistant Chaplain General," or an

kind of a "Miss Assistant General?" Did

you ever come across any such officer

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transportation to Richmond, Va. He

His furlough expiring and not know-Virginia, walking a good part of the way. Rejoining his regiment, then in his family, where he still resides. winter quarters on the Rapidan river, he found awaiting him a commission from the Confederate States govern-



COLONEL DUKE GOODMAN

onel William Feeney was then in command and informed him that the pro- a veteran of the Mexican war, and motion was in recognition of his heroic thorough tactician. His thorough work conduct on the battle field of Gettys- in drilling and commanding these burg. Breaking up winter quarters young Texans, born horsemen, soon about the first of May, 1864, he carried placed him in command of the brigade the colors of his regiment through the To this brigade belongs much credit for battle of the Wilderness, coming out the fact that the soil of Texas alone unscathed though having his haver- among all the southern states, was sack with his rations shot off him, and never overrun by the invading foe. forty-two bullet holes through his col- They went to the front at an early ors. The regiment suffered severely in period in the war and through conthis battle, Colonel Feeney being kill- stant vigilance on the firing line preed, and many others killed and wound

At Spottsylvania Court House he highly complimented by his brigade commander in the presence of the regiment. Though he had many close calls. he carried the colors through this battle without a scratch. Grant's battle cry 'on to Richmond" was kept up from this point, but wherever he made a stand he found the invincible Lee in his front. The adjutant of the regiment having been wounded and disabled from further service, the subject of this sketch was acting adjutant of the regiment, through the seige of Petersburg and Richmond, constantly on the firing line, he had many narrow escapes, was near the cratur sprung by the Yanks in front of Petersburg, where it was death to raise your head above the breast works.

In August his regiment was relieved for a day from the trenches, to rest and launder their linen, most of the line officers took occasion to visit the city. During the day an alarm was given and the regiment ordered out to meet the Feds on the Weldon railroad. The Second and Forty-second Mississippl regiments on account of decimated ranks had been consolidated, and severe loss to the Forty-second, and teenth and Nineteenth army corps, all after nightfall they returned to the trenches.

In July, 1853, he settled in Tarrant countrenches.

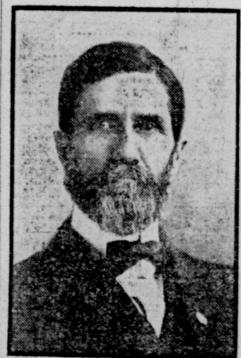
tion of Richmond and Petersburg. | river. During this decisive compaign been a citizen of Tarrant county. lances conveying the wounded sick and Most of the Forty-second was cap- Parsons' brigade were under fire al- Twelve years before the war he was non, Tenn., May 6, 1862, where his fragment of a shell. We marched out of my chief of artillery. disabled, and he with several others tured just as the retreat from Peters- most daily for about thirty-eight days on the border fighting Indians and strug- captain, E. A. Brown, was killed. Was were taken to Mercersburg. Pa., and burg commenced. Adjutant McNeeley and while suffering constant loss, ex- gling against the hardships of a newly set-

After the reconstruction troubles had reliability." being wounded and a paroled prisoner partially subsided, he settled in Boll- It was in this, the gunboat battle, ton-island after the federals left it. This after a few days in the hospital he var, Tenn., and in September, 1873 mar- that General Green, a veteran of San was granted a furlough to his home in ried Miss Ida J. Mask. He was con- Jacinto, lost his life. nected with the Illinois Central rail- We find in the archives of R. E. Lee way for several years as agent at camp two interesting letters iled as ing whether he had been exchanged Grand Junction, Tenn., and Holly a part of Mr. Shaw's discriptive list, or not, returned to his command in Springs, Miss. In February, 1886, he which give interesting evidence of his

ment of ensign of the Forty-second 1845, at Cincinnati, on Trinity river, of company C, Twelfth Texas cavalry, of Tennessee, volunteered his services wood, Cleburne, Texas, reads as fol- and was there discharged. in defense of the young republic in lows: 1836. Landing on Galveston island R. E. Lee Camp. his first duty was to guard Santal

> and was at the battle of New Orleans that in his relations with you, as well nocence or any knowledge of the killing. severely wounded and even left for dead on the field. Through the loyalty of a personal friend and comrade he was rescued, conveyed to the hospital and finally recovered and lived to a ripe mander of R. E. Lee camp, was also business for two and one-half months, netold age. The early boyhood days of young Shaw was spent in Madison county, his father being one of the pioneers and organizers of that territory. In 1860 the family removed to Thus we find that two of the men farming.
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sissippi department .. The Twelfth Texas cavalry regiment was organized by William H. Parsons,



ted ranks had been consolidated, and commanded by Colonel J. M. Stone, sented a formidable barrier to the and was there arrested by this individual in March, 1887. Captain John Powell being the rank- many determined efforts of the enemy and brought back to Texas. He gave bond ing officer present, took command. The to invade Texas from that vast scope for his appearance and in less than two first volley from the Feds disabled him, leaving Adjutant McNeeley in command of the regiment. The ground mand of the regiment. The ground was covered with a thick growth of in 1864. It was here that General marauders in Robinson county. He then the second with the second marauders in Robinson county. He then James of Tables of Tables and the second marauders in Robinson county. underbrush and timber, two lines of Banks backed by a powerful land had them indicted, paying five hundred the enemy were driven back with force embracing the Thirteenth, Six-dollars to John T. Finney for their pros-

quote the following: "To Parsons' New Orleans, turned his company over to When the end came at Appomattox, Brigade was assigned the special dis- Jasper Dodson, his first lieutenant. buked for calling them rebels. His April 9, 1865, with his parole he re- tinction of being placed under General After going to New Orleans he went pedal extremities being all right, he turned to his home, on his father's Green's orders for an attack on Porter's to Montgomery. Ala., and there got orders President Jeff Davis. Was disbanded we returned to Texas and the war ended. Hancy attracted the attention of the whole with two of his comrades tramped plantation in Mississippi, having left fleet, by General Kirby Smith as a body to go home and raise a company of inthrough the state of Maryland, thence a brother, a brother-in-law and many composed of veterans who had been at fantry, which was known as Company C. via Winchester to Staunton, Va., when of his kindred to sleep in unknown his front for over three years of incessant activity and of to him known with a body of three hundred other so-

removed to Fort Worth, Texas, with personal bearing as a soldier. One W. T. SHAW.

W. T. Shaw was born September 12. 1845, at Cincinnati, on Trinity river, 1845, at Cincinnati, on Trinity river, 1846, at Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the from Captain Ben Barnes of Alvarado.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Johnson county and it was from there chosen at different periods to preside. In 1866 he was elected to the state legheat of the strife.

CAPTAIN SAM EVANS.

The subject of this sketch was born in Garrard county, Kentucky, Oct. 28, 1831, being now over 72 years of age. His father was a farmer and doctor, who was born and died on the farm the subject of this sketch was born on. This farm was settled by his grandfather in

His grandfather, Elijah Evans, came from North Carolina in 1790 with five brothers, with only packhorses for transportation and hack-knives and hatchets to

His grandfather was a surveyor, school teacher and farmer. The hewed log house with stone chimney is standing to this day, having been protected by weatherboarding and other buildings. The remarkable thing about this house was that the shingles were put on without nailsholes being bored in them and fastened on with white walnut pins made by this patient man.

When the subject of this sketch was orn he weighed four pounds, was cross, feeble and was the fourth child of fourteen. At 16 months old he weighed nine pounds and was 35 years old before he weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. When twelve years old he was afflicted with rheumatism and went on crutches for over eighteen months. At 16 years of age he was brought into a family feud on account of the emancipation question, which lasted nearly five years, in which fifty-six persons lost their lives. By tact and shrewdness he became the leader of his family in this feud, and though hundreds of shots were fired at him, not ne ever marked his body.

When this feud was over W. D. Miller, prother of Judge Sam Miller, one of the supreme judges of the United States, killed a negro in Robinson county, Texas,

all along the lines, up to the evacua- supported by Porter's fleet up Red stands. From that day to this he has in his first fight at Pulaski, Tenn., credit. After this was done, when the testimony to the gallantry, skill and abil-

Mercersburg, their wounds dressed, and marshaled to battle for their homes From a history of this campaign we Confederate army and having business at

diers, were the first to go upon Galvescommand cha zed Koones' wharf, which was occupied and defended by seven hundred marines, known as the Seventeenth

He took charge of the prisoners taken by Dick Dowling at Sabine Pass, and the prisoners that were taken at Calcasien, in which fight his command was engaged

first lieutenant; Colonel Hugh R. Miller later embraced in the organization of department, and remained as a loyal was at Galveston and was held intact and having been killed at Gettysburg, Colonel Hugh R. Miller later embraced in the organization of department, and remained as a loyal was at Galveston and was held intact and later county, Republic of Texas. His and faithful soldier until the close of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian, and Fast Louisiana, During the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian the march of the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian the war in the brigade which I compared to Meridian the war in the brigade which I compared father, Granville Clifford Shaw, a native the war." Another from J. A. Easter-homes on Deer creek in Tarrant county

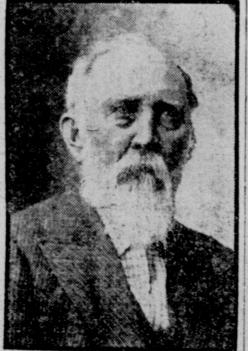
The first thing he undertook after the war was to drive a bunch of 1.300 sheep to New Orleans, having in his employ Dear Sirs and Comrades:-I have two Confederate soldiers. At this time Anna and other Mexican prisoners cap- learned with much pleasure of the General Custer was quartered at Alexantured at that battle. His services con- election of my old companion in arms, dria, La. The two soldiers while holdtinued first under the command of Mr. W. T. Shaw, as commander of your ing the sheep on the bayou found two Felix Houston and afterwards Albert sidney Johnson, until the army was disbanded in 1837.

Mr. W. I. Shaw, as commanded in grand the sheep on the bayou found two camp. He was a member of my own federal soldiers skinning one of the sheep company, company, company C. Twelfth Texas and killed them on the spot and left for cavalry, Parson's Brigade. Though a parts unknown. On the next morning James Shaw, father of Granville very young man at the time, he was after it was known that the soldiers no Clifford and grandfather of W. T. faithful to every duty, prompt, efficient been killed. General Custer issued an on-Shaw, a native of Maryland, served in and careful, and won admiration of der for the arrest of the owner of the the war of 1812, under General Jackson all who knew him, and I have no doubt sheep, but was discharge on proof of in-

that he entered the Confederate ser- in time of peace, over this large and islature by a vote of four to one over his vice in company C. Twelfth Texas representative body of Confederate opponent. He was afterward elected to cavalry, Parsons' Brigade, Trans-Missoldiers, actually touched arms in the serve six years in the senate.

He was tendered the nomination for president at Cincinnati on the people's party ticket, but declined. He was partly, if not wholly, instrumental in makfixed the railroad systems for Dallas, Houston, Tyler and Paris.

He has raised more bushels of grain and more bales of cotton than any other man in Tarrant county. He was married in February, 1864, to Miss Sarah E. Mc Gaffey. Ten children were born of this marriage, of whom seven are living, all married and living in Tarrant county except a daughter, who lives in El Paso.

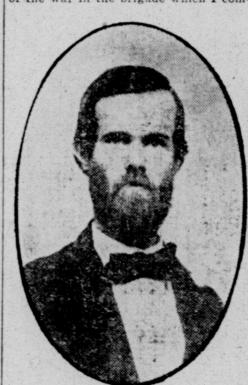


Texas. His wife, Sarah E. Evans, died He is now living one and one-half miles

James R. Johnston, past lieutenant commander R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, Fort Worth, Texas, was born in Richmond, Va., Jan. 29,

tary of war, J. C. Breckenridge, and by General Basil W. Duke. Paroled in Macon. Ga., May 16, 1865, the same day that President Davis and Past Master General J. H. Reagan were brought to that city as prisoners by General Wilson. He came to Texas February, 1867, and settled in Limestone county. Came to Fort Worth December, 1891, and conducts a blacksmith shop now on the corner of West Belknap and Tay-

COPY OF CERTIFICATE



manded. He was a good and brave ing Fort Worth a railroad center and soldier and surrendered only at the The flag which you have upheld so long tion of his advance arriving in time to close of the war, some weeks after the fall of Richmond.

BASIL W. DUKE, Formerly Brig. General, C. S. A. CAPTAIN O. PAINPARE.

Captain O. Painpare enlisted in Captain

Bolling's company in 1861 and was elected first lieutenant of company A, Nichol's regiment, for six months, then was honorably discharged, then re-enlisted in Waul's Texas Legion, for the war was the senior captain of the first division of Rifles, organized at Brenham, Washington county, Texas. He was at several battles, at Corinth. at Holly Springs, Miss., at Greenville, Miss., at Coffeyville, Lee was made quartermaster, commissary called to volunteer to retake the advanced Painpare refused, but sent word to Gen- battery of Hampton's South Carolina le- the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanteral Waul that if the general would issue gion. the order he would try to retake the fort, which was in possession of the Federals, commanded three batteries of artillery, proving the great ability of General Lee panles to reinforce him if they were needed. General Waul consented to this and the company started for the fight, is conspicuous." leaving the two above-mentioned compa-Then Captain Painpare led this company ow, which was done. The fort was re-

and 160 prisoners, including the lieuten- Johnston was desperately wounded. Dur- him in the organization has done so as ant colonel. Captain Palnpare then sent ing the seven days' battle around Rich- his honors came during his military cawest of the court house in Tarrant word to General Waul that the fort was mond he was actively engaged, especially reer-through his ability and merit alone. in possession of his legion, with the small at Savage's Station and Malvern Hill, beloss to company A of one man, and asked ing in command of Kirkpatrick's. Page, has used freely the information furnished.

ard, which was done, as above stated. ton, chief of artillery, as follows: Major Allen Cameron of the legion re-ported to me and complimented me on my under general direction of S. D. Lee." 1835. He enlisted in John H. Morgan's actions. I told the major to go and shake

May 1, 1862. Was captured at Leba- major was retiring, he was killed by the ity of Lieutenant Colonel Stephen D. Lee, a prisoner of war confined at Camp went back again to our homes in dear old weeks) the Fourth Virginia cavalry, as all Chase, Ohio, for five months. He par- Texas. We were then properly exchanged of its field officers were wounded. At ticipated in most of Morgan's raids into and went to Mansfield and Pleasant Hill. the battle of Second Manassas he co There we became acquainted with the manded a battalion of artillery, and was At the "break up" he bore the last great hero, General Banks, and we ran the pointedly complimented by General Robert official dispatches between the secre- poor fellow through all the swamps of E. Lee for activity and gallantry, his serv-Louisiana to New Orleans. From there ices on that occasion having for their brilat Crawfordsville, Ga., in May, 1865, Company A. First Division of Infantry, army. At Sharpsburg (called Antietam CAPTAIN O. PAINPARE, Waul's Legion.

ber, who were confined on prison ship eral Lee with a force of only roe's administration, was his grandfather Lee with his small cavalry force. and presided during the nullification difgraduated in 1854, was assigned to the Fourth artillery, United States army, where he was first lieutenant and regimental quartermaster until 1861, when he resigned to cast his lot with the south in the civil war. He was appointed captain in the troops of the state of South Carolina, and upon the assumption of command of the Confederate armies by General Beauregard, was made aide de camp, and with Colonel Chestnut carried the the fort. The demand was as follows: and with so much fortitude under the participate in that bloody engagement.

most trying circumstances may be sa- At Nashville he bore a prominent part luted by you in taking it down. "Colonel Chestnut and Captain Lee will

"G. T. BEAUREGARD. "Brigadier General Commanding." Upon the refusal of Major Anderson to

was at the recapture of Holly Springs. and engineer disbursing officer for the Miss Regina Harrison of Columbus, Miss. Vicksburg in April, 1862, and was there been appointed captain in the regular one son and child, Blewett Lee. during the seige and surrender of Vicks- army of the Confederate states. At his Since the war General Lee has labored request, he was relieved from these du- energetically to build up the waste places ties, which were distasteful to him, and of the south. By profession he fort on the Jackson road, which Captain went to Virginia in command of the light planter, but was selected as president of

providing General Waul would send Cap- holding the rank of major, and was com- as an executive officer. He was never an mended by General Hampton as follows aspirant to political office, but he was in his report: "Major Lee again dis- twice called on by his people to serve played the soldierly conduct for which he them, once as state senator, and as a

nies at about 100 yards from the fort. gunboats on the Potomac and was pro- sion for the Vicksburg battlefield by apto the fort and cautioned his men to shoot Joseph E. Johnston at the battle et seven ment. He has always been an earnest and captured and held in all defiance until of lieutenant colonel, and was again com- Confederate Veterans, but he is too mod-The dead were thirty-seven in the fort assumed command of the army when scramble for honors. What has come to

"The contest was most gallantly waged old Kentucky squadron in March, 1862. hands with the boys, for they were the to his worth in these great battles, in the copy.

by the Yankees) his services were so conspicuous that he was promoted to brigadier general November 6, 1862, and ordered by President Davis to Vicksburg. Miss., As the time is at hard when the United to take command of the garrison and bat-Confederate Veterans will hold their an- teries holding the Mississippi river at nual reunion in the city of Nashville, and that point. He was signally successful as since their last meeting another mem- in many important engagements, notably ber of the association has assumed the at the battle of Chickasaw Bayou, and command made vacant by the death of the subsequently in the battle of Baker's lamented Gordon, it seems appropriate Creek and Champion Hills, where he was that something should be told as to who greatly complimented for his gallantry, this comrade is, and what his sorvices General Lee commanded a part of the in-were during that war which did so much trenchments in Vicksburg near the railgreat-grandfather, was one of the prin- Sherman from Vicksburg to Meridian, cipal citizens of Charleston, forty in num- Miss., with an army of 30,000 men, Genand sent to St. Augustine, Fla., after the hung on the flank and rear of the enemy. city was occupied by the British. Judge As the infantry was not large enough to Thomas Lee. United States, judge for fight a pitched battle with the enemy, lit-South Carolina, during President Mon- the opposition could be offered by General

ficulties, and was a strong Union man. Mississippi to Dalton, Ga., to reinforce the Confederate army, General Lee was promoted to lieutenant general, June 23, 1864, and assigned to the command of the department of Mississippi, Alabama, East Louisiana and West Tennessee.

General Lee was ordered to Atlanta, Ga., after the battle of Harrisburg or Tupelo, Miss., and placed in command of Hood's old corps of infantry, Hood assuming command of the army of Tennessee, relieving General Joseph E. Johnston. demand for the surrender of Fort Sum- He was engaged in the battle of the 28th ter to Major Anderson, who was in com-, of July on the left of Atlanta, and was mand of the United States forces within also in the battle of Jonesboro on the south of that city.

"I am ordered by the government of He accompanied General Hood in his the Confederate states to demand the flank movement around Atlanta and north evacuation of Fort Sumter. My aides, as far as Resaca, and then into Tennessee Colonel Chestnut and Captain Lee, are via Tuscumbia. Ala. At Columbia, Tenn., authorized to make such demand on you. when Stewart's and Cheatam's corps "All proper facilities will be afforded moved by the right flank to head off Gen for the removal of yourself and command, eral Schofield, General Lee moved and together with company arms and proper- with his corps followed directly after ty and all private property to any post that general, and was thus too late for in the United States which you may select. the battle of Franklin, only a small por-

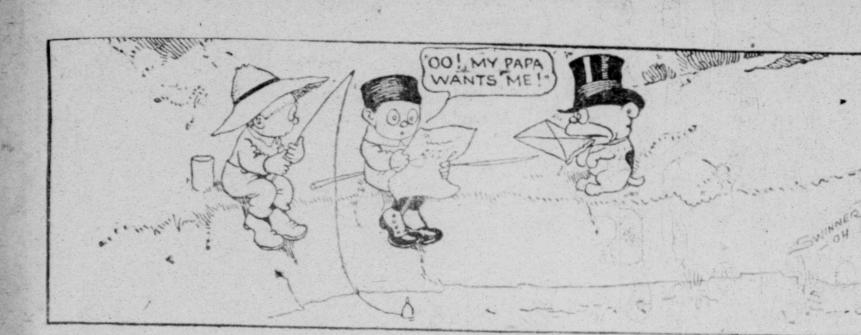
with his corps, and when the Confederates for a reasonable time await your an- ed Lee's corps held and repulsed the eneat the end of the second day were defeatmy at Overton Hill, and brought up the rear for three days after the defeat. was wounded in the afternoon of the day comply with the demand, Colonel Chestnut mand until his corps was relieved by an of the battle, but did not relinquish comand Captain Lee carried the order to open organized rear guard, composed of infire on the fort. General Beauregard 'n fantry and the cavalry corps of General his official report said:

Forrest south of Columbia, Tenn. Gen-"To Captain Lee I am much indebted eral Lee resumed command of his corps infantry. His company was all Galveston- for indefatigable and valuable assistance. In North Carolina as soon as his wound night and day, during the attack on was sufficiently healed, and in time to Sumter, transmitting in open boats my surrender with the army commanded by General Joseph E. Johnston.

In February, 1865, Geieral Lee married From there the company fell back to Confederate army in Charleston, having who died during last year. He has but

> cal college in 1880, and under his admin-During May, 1862, in the peninsular, he istration the college was most successful, member of a constitutional convention. He was in several fights with federal He now holds a position on the commismoted to major. He served with General pointment of the United States govern-Pines, having been promoted to the rank enthusiastic worker in the cause of United plimented by General G. W. Smith, who est and retiring in his nature to push and

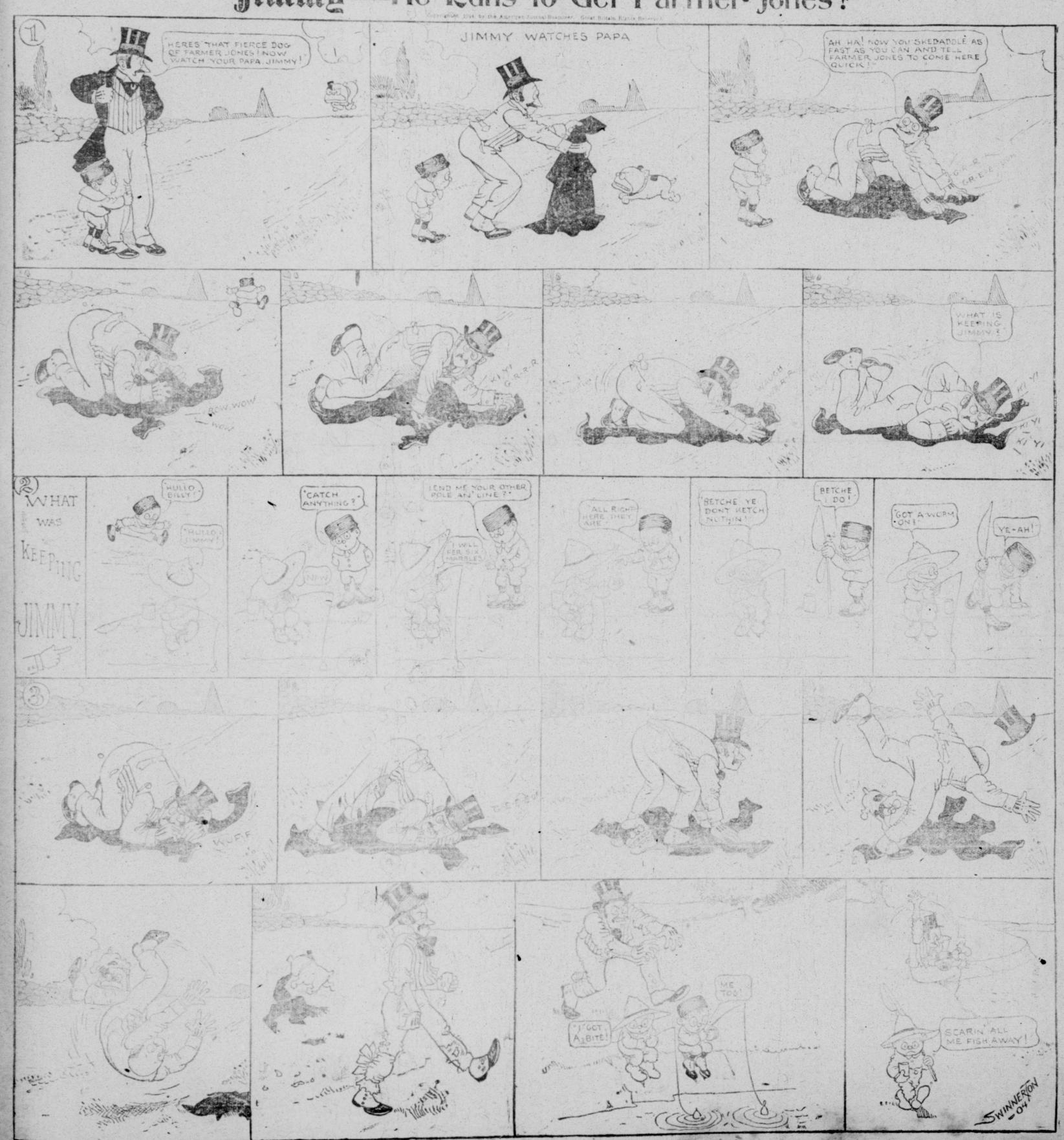
him to send orders. This was done in a Read and Richardson's batteries and was by the National Cyclopedia of American short time, to hold the fort at all haz- again complimented by General Pendle- Biography, which General Lee stated was practically correct, and the "War Records" from which latter the complimentary General Magruder also bore testimony be pleased if the press of the state would TAYLOR MCRAE



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Jimmy=He Runs to Get Farmer Jones!





A COMPRESSED RIB LOCOMOTIVE

BY WALDON FAWCETT. In the American industrial world today three forces are doing the work which was formerly performed by steam. Compressed air and electricity at present not only perform much of the toil which formerly fell to the lot of steamdriven appliances, but they are rapidly encroaching upon the domain of the manual laborer. The general pub-lic does not, perhaps, hear as much about the achievements of compressed air as it does about the utilization of electrical energy, and yet in a way the employment of the stored atmosphere has introduced into our workaday world a time-saving and labor-saving factor that vies with any other twen-tieth-century, innovation

world a time-saving and labor-saving factor that vies with any other twentieth-century innovation.

Pneumatic tools and other appliances and compressed-air haulage or transportation have performed the greatest wonders in mining, quarrying, shipbuilding, boilermaking and other kindred pursuits, but this by no means covers the entire range of usefulness of this novel force. The air has been harnessed to operate street cars in several cities, and, like electricity, this unique form of energy is even invading the domestic realm, where its adaptability for sweeping and dusting has rendered housecleaning easy. A progressive modiste has introduced a pneumatic dress form; in business offices pneumatic letter copybooks have appeared; London has a pneumatic clock, and thus the list of new-found uses might be continued indefinitely.

The modern discoverer of compressed

The modern discoverer of compressed air was Brunel, the great English entineer. To be sure, compressed air is sold as the bills, dating most to the time of Hero of Alexandra, and was little use to the world, except for ex-

perimental purposes, until Brunel used | dinary atmospheric conditions, but as it in sinking caissons while building bridges over the Thames. Its importance in connection with caisson operations continues to this day, and, indeed, it is doubtful if, with all their daring, Yankee engineers would have dared atempt such piers as those of the Brooklyn Bridge, the St. Louis Bridge and other structures where deep foundations are necessary had they not been assured of the assistance of compressed air. Just here it may be noted also that the use of compressed air in caisson service led to its utilization in diving bells, which were at one time of great importance in excavating under water. Of late years the diving bell has been replaced by the diving suit, and this also involves an important use of

son service led to its utilization in diving bells, which were at one time of great importance in excavating under water. Of late years the diving bell has been replaced by the diving sult, and this also involves an important use of compressed air.

To appreciate the theory of compressed air it is necessary to remember that air is a substance, and has properties like other substances. It is elastic and can expand or be compressed. When it is compressed it acquires tremendous force, just as does water or steam when imprisoned within a vessel of limited size. A word may be said at the outset regarding the manner in which this compression is accomplished, for the average person who has not investigated the subject, and is merely conversant with compressed air as an elaboration of the force found in the old-factioned popgun, knows only that it is produced by some sort of pump.

The air compressed in generating this kind of power produce compressed air ranging in pressure from 5 to 50 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure of from 500 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure of from 500 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure from 5 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure from 5 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure from 5 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure from 5 to 500 pounds per square inch: the intermediate size compressors store up the atmosphere at pressure from 5 to 500 pounds per square inch: the inch and the largest type of apparatus enables the air to exert a pressure of from 500 to 500 pounds per square inch: the inch and the largest type of apparatus enables the air to exert a pressure of from 500 to 500 pounds per square inch: the inch and the

the piston advances toward the closed end the pressure of the imprisoned air naturally increases and finally the valve connected with the receiver lifts and the piston forces the now compressed air into the storage reservoir. The piston is, of course, shoved ahead by a piston rod, which is in turn connected

with some form of engine.

This is the simple operation of a one-cylinder air compressor. Where, however, it is desired to give the stored air power to do an immense amount of work it is compressed successively in two or more cylinders. The simplest

man sits upon a platform behind the with a force and speed which can readfrom 5 to 1,500 pounds. That the employment of these mining machines does not involve extravagant expense may fully equip a mine with a capacity of ard contractors' locomotive.

A subject akin to compressed air minmines. In the infancy of mining the methods of drawing coal from the bowels of the earth were primitive and cruel. First it was dragged through the subterranean passages on sledges drawn by women and girls who were used as beasts of burden. Then came the car running on wooden stringers, which in time gave place to iron rails and finally dogs, ponies, mules and horses were substituted for hand labor in hauling. As a long step in advance came the compressed air locomotive which is now to be found in operation on more than 100 mine railroads in the United States and a number in foreign countries.

The general mechanism of an air locomotive, cylinders, vaive motion, frame, wheels, etc., is similar to that of a steam locomotive except that the bearings are larger and every detail of the of difference in the design are that in-700 to 1,000 pounds to the square inch old method of doing the work by hand, the Hudson River. sometimes 3,000 pounds and apparatus which means that in a large ship there

inches in diameter and weighing from | for feeding this air to the cylinders at 500 to 750 pounds. In operation the work- ordinary working pressure, say 140 pounds. The locomotives are charged machine which he controls by means of at stations located on the main line, handles. The pick is shot against the time consumed in charging, includcoal by means of compressed air at a ing coupling and uncoupling being from pressure of from 40 to 90 pounds striking one to two minutes. A compressed air locomotive of fair size costs about \$2,500 lly be adjusted to range from 160 to 250 and from \$5 to \$6 per day is the total blows per minute, each blow having a cost of operating one of these light enforce, according to the adjustment, of gines which does the work of from 10 to 40 animals. Compressed air locomotives are also coming into extensive use for conveying material from one part readily be appreciated when it is stated of a manufacturing plant to another that the sum of \$10,000 will suffice to and for all the varied uses of the stand-

One of the most important of all the

uses of compressed air is found in its ing is compressed air haulage in coal employment for the operation of the pneumatic hammers, drills, rivets and other tools in general use in railroad shops, shipyards, boiler shops and manufacturing plants generally. Every underground chambers and along the one of the thousands of rivets in a modern steel steamer are driven by machines, which are light and short, rendering them portable in the highest degree. These pneumatic hammers consist of a simple apparatus, the fundamental feature of which is a piston moving rapidly backward and forward inside of a cylinder and striking the rivet to be driven into place. These mechanical riveters appeared on the scene just in the nick of time, for the increase in the size of ships has rendered the plating so heavy that to hold it requires a rivet too large to be promptly driven by hand. With the aid of compressed air the whole operation of driving a rivet is completed much more quickly than by construction stronger. The main points hand, and as indicating what an immense saving in time and labor is ef- tunneling enterprises. It was one of stead of the usual boiler and water ac- fected it may be stated that three men | the most important sources of energy cessories for developing steam power, and a heater boy will drive from 800 to the air locomotive is equipped with one 1,000 rivets in a day. Figured in dollars or more strongly constructed storage and cents, it has been ascertained that larly utilized in the construction of the tanks which are charged with com- the mechanical riveter reduces the cost monster tunnel to be constructed by the pressed air at a high pressure, usually from one to two cents per rivet over the Pennsylvana Railroad Company under

ing hammers now in use in American iinch stroke, hitting at a speed of 900 blows per minute. Of course, the rain of blows administered by this hammer does not compare with the pummeling produced by the smaller machines, which, with strokes of from one to four inches, have the almost incredible speeds of from 8,400 to 2,200 strokes per minute. according to the size.

Compressed air is also being used with marvelous success in the always more or less troublesome work of puncturing or cutting steel. For instance, there are in use today a variety of mechanical borers, known as air drills. A fairly representative one is of 35 pounds weight representative one is of 35 pounds weight and will drill in cast Iron up to a thickness of two inches, or pierce steel 1% inches thick. Such a drill requires for its operation about 25 feet of air per minute at a pressure of 80 pounds. In up-to-date shipyards and boiler manufactories, and in some locomotive building plants, the visitor may witness an factories, and in some locomotive building plants, the visitor may witness another odd employment of compressed air, namely, its utilization for painting great surfaces which would require weeks of steady work to be covered by hand, but when quickly don a coat of paint when it is applied by compressed air. The apparatus used for this power painting has, at a distance, very much the appearance of a garden hose attached to a 10-gallon paint reservoir, and the painter sprays the liquid upon the surface to be painted very much as a man might sprinkle a lawn with as a man might sprinkle a lawn with

water.

Railroads are employing compressed air for other purposes than construction work in their shops. For instance, many baggage cars are now equipped with miniature elevators operated by compressed air, which hoist trunks into the car in short order and with no strain on the muscles of the baggage men. At many railroad sandhouses there are many railroad sandhouses there are pneumatic appliances for feeding the dry sand to the sand boxes of the locomotives which tarry to receive this very essential article, and there are even railway coal storage wards where very essential article, and there are even railway coal storage yards where the entire work of handling the fuel and supplying it to the locomotives is carried on by compressed air. Compressed air has a wide field of usefulness in quarrying operations, embracing not only the cutting of the stone, but its handling as well. Compressed air has been extensively employed in all pages. been extensively employed in all recent in the digging of New York city's great rapid-transit tunnel, and is to be simi-

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AN IMPORTANT USE OF COMPRESSED AIR

A Court For Young Law Breakers.

BY RICHARD ELBRIDGE.

of age or under is accused of breaking the law or is neglected by its parents the case is tried in the Children's Court. Formerly such cases went to any of the city courts, and little children, many of whom had not meant to do wrong, were brought in contact with hardened criminals. That was very bad for these young people, so a law was passed establishing this court for children. Every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday there is a session, and children of all sizes, from babes in arms to tall lads and lassies almost fully grown,
If a child is arrested for an offense he
is not sent to jail, but is put in the care
of the Children's Society or the Gerry
Society, as it is commonly called, from
the name of the founder, Commodore
Elbridge Gerry. The society sees that
the little culprit is bathed, has good
food and a comfortable bed to sleep in
while in its care, and an agent of the
society appears with the accused child
in the court. There is a lawyer, also,
to defend the child and see that its
legal rights are maintained.

Most of the children are poor. Their
wrongdoing often is the result of lack
of proper home training. Sometimes,
however, "well-dressed, well-cared-for
children appear in the Children's Court,
and theirs are usually the hardest case lads and lassies almost fully grown,

slip time after time, and got away just the same. She would wander about the streets of New York, playing, until it grew dark; then she would creep into some hallway, curl up in a corner and go to sleep. Here the police would find her and carry her to the police station. Sometimes she would refuse to give her name, and at other times she gave a name that was not her own, and also gave a wrong address. The police, however, always found where she lived and returned her to her parents. She would do this trick sometimes as often as five or six times a month. Her father and mother plead with her, and sometimes they whipped her; but kindness and severity were equally unavaling to prevent her wandering off again when the spirit seized her. They took her to the Children's Court, therefore, and the judge asked Mabel why she ran away, but she refused to say a word.

"Very well," said the Judge, "since you do not appreciate the comforts of your home and the love of your parents, I will send you to the Juvenile Asylum, where you will be watched for three months. When you come out I think you will be glad to stay in you home."

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A boy came to New York from Boston
to join the circus. He did not know that
the circus people had all the boys they
wanted and that, in any case, they
would not take a boy that had had no
experience and that they knew nothing
about. It did not take this boy long to
spend all of his money, and when that
was done he had to ask help of the plice. They took him into the Children's
Court, the Judge gave him some good
advice and his father in Boston was
notified and sent money for his son to
be returned home. After his experience be returned home. After his experience he was willing enough to go back be

On the Lower East Side of New Your there are many poor people who live in small tenements, for which they pay very high rents. For two or three little, dark rooms a family will pay to a month, and you know in many place one can get a very good house for that much money. In one of the house, where about 20 families lived, they received word not long ago that they would have to pay more rent. The families were very indignant and the landlord and the janitress were both blamed lerd and the janitress were both blamed and hated.
One Sunday afternoon some of the

One Sunday afternoon some of the boys who lived in the house were playing in the street. The janitress came is the door and called out: "Don't make so much noise."

"Bah!" they retorted, and began to throw stones at her. She retreated to her quarters on the first floof, but the stones followed her, smashing through the windows. Then she was furiously angry and had six of the boys arrested. When they were brought into the Children's Court the next day they denied that they had thrown the stones and said that the janitress had thrown dirty soapsuds on them. Their mothers were in court, too, and stood up for ther boys, but the janitress swore that the six boys had thrown stones, and the power of the court of the c six boys had thrown stones, and the po-licemen testified to seeing the broken windows. The Judge took their work and fined the boys \$1 each. Their moth-ers grumbled, but each paid the fine and took her boy home.

A poor but neatly dressed little gir-came into court one Monday morning

A poor but neatly dressed little acame into court one Monday morning and testified that she had started to deliver three hats for a milliner on the Saturday previous and that three by had come up to her, one selzing purse and handing it to another, which they ran away as fast as could. She ran after them, however, or ing out with all her might, and men, hearing her, came up and cause the boys.

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"Are you sure these are the boys?" the Judge asked her.

"I am," she replied, and all the questioning at the hands of lawyer and Judge could not make her change he statements in the least, although the boys stoutly denied that they had the her purse or that they had ever seen the little girl.

"They did take my purse, with is east in it," reasserted the girl; "but, piece, Judge, I don't want them sent away prison." She began to cry and to be so that a court attendant take her in his arms and tell he would be all right.

The Judge was very severe with the Gerry Society for two days then he sentenced them to the the Gerry Society for two days then he sentenced them to a term months in an institution provide young offenders. He lectured the rents, too, and told them that took better care of their children would not do such things. the boys.



THE THREE STRAP PRIENT COLISELN OXFORD

By our Special Correspondent. MIRIAN SPIER.

For once in the history of things sar-torial Dame Fashion, and Feminine Ca-price and reliable old Common Sense-that elderly dame whom we so often affect to despise but whom secretly we reverence—have joined hands and are reverence—have joined hands and are executing a dance of triumph around the short skirt. Each one claims that to her belongs the honor of its inception; but the truth is that to none of them individually is credit due, for it has taken the combined efforts of all three to achieve its acceptance. Fashion is said to be fickle, but her fashionable followers are even more so; yet when followers are even more so; yet when they all unite in adopting any fad or fancy, then it is sure of an enthusiastic

The latest mandate relating to the short skirt is that it shall be at least two inches off the ground; and this brings into a new prominence the footwear, the shoes and to a lesser extent the hosiery that will accompany them. For wear with the white linens and piques, as well as the more delicate tints which are coming into vogue for informal summer wear, there will be many who will use the tan shoes, preferably, though, in some of the quieter and duler tints. The very vivid yellows and

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summer, and, in fact, many hats are sold with the veils draped on. If becoming, the veil is placed on the hat so as to hang well down over the brim at the back, or again it is merely allowed to fail over the hat for about two inches all round. This fashion of the soft lace ruffles is an exceedingly becoming one. Lace veils to be worn separately are seen in both black and white. It may be left to hang quite loose from the brim, or again caught up at the back, as the plain net veil is worn. Although dating from last summer, the fad for the so-called automobile veil will be still more pronounced this year. These veils are of chiffon, and are made up in all colors from the most delicate shade of pink, blue or lavender to more serviceable black and brown. Unlike most present fashions, automobile veils, though comparatively expensive to buy, can be very cheaply made at home. Two yards of double-width chiffon is required, one and of which is gathered around a loop of hat wire about five inches in diameter. The chiffon is then slit to within about one-half yard of this loop and neatly hemmed on each side of the slift.

SHINY LEATHER WALKING

The end containing the wire loop is placed on the hat so that the opening comes at the back. The part which had been uncut goes over the face and the ends are brought around, crossed at the back and tied with a bow a little to one side or left, to hang down in front loosely, tied in one soft knot. Chiffon veils in dark colors are very good for traveling and an absolute necessity in automobiles, as they protect the head so completely from dust, but they are worn more for effect than anything else in the lighter shades. Although a decidedly warm one, this is a very attractive fad, for chiffon so near the face is at once soft and becoming, and the veil can easily be thrown up over the hat in front, the ends still being crossed at the back and allowed to fall loosely over the front of the walst.

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measurably to one's appearance, and dainty trifies in the way of belt and stocks are an absolute necessity. Of stocks and belts the fashionable woman stocks are an absolute necessity. Of stocks and belts the fashlonable woman cannot possess too many, and on account of the variety it is comparatively easy to choose pretty and becoming styles. The neckwear that is displayed in the shops is exceptionably attractive. The variety is not so marked in the shape as in ornamentation and workmanship, and they are all attractive, from the plain tallor modes to the dainty little confections of lace, chiffon and gauzy stuffs. It would seem that the expression "stole with tab fronts" would describe almost any of these stocks, but each differs from the other in finish. The taffeta and satin stocks, with embroidery or lace medallions as its distinctive feature, is pretty with silk, cloth and the heavier wash shirtwalsts, while there is nothing quite so charming as the dainty affair of fine linen or batiste, with Mexican drawnwork as its ornamental feature. The charm of the washable stock, with its trimming of braid, buttons and let-in medallions of lace embroidery, will not readily give way to the more elaborate effects in silk, for half the attraction of neckwear is its immaculateness. Madras, pique and linen are all employed for these collars and stocks, and if one is ingenious they can easily be fashloned at home.

who care not for the more unimportant articles of dress to think that there could be any decided fashion or change of fashion (for where one is the others will surely follow) about so small a matter as that of vells. Let it be understood that vells as well as everything else have their own particular fads and fancles and changes in each. So among fashion's latest vagaries comes the law that for each gown and hat there must be a vell to match—a rule to be followed by the up-to-date dresser. This rule certainly holds good for almost every shade of suit, but whether it will apply with the hat of red or green remains to be seen. Although at first many did not care for this new fad, it is a fact that the colored veil is very popular, and there is every reason why it should last for sometime to come. Undoubtedly now colored ones are better on hats of the same shade than those of all black—that is, of course, provided the hat be of not too bright a shade.

Lace veils will be much worn this summer, and, in fact, many hats are sold with the veils draped on. If becoming, the vell is placed on the hat so ingenious they can easily be fashloned at home. Summer neckwear must of necessity be of light and airy nature, with no special body to it, and at the same time able to withstand the ravages of perspiration. The majority of the styles to be seen were never more serviceable or suitable. Most of these are white, or at least a very large proportion of them. The styles may be divided into two general classes—the little fancy effects and the tailored pieces. The latter are naturally more or less mannish in construction. Madras and figured mercerized fabrics generally are now in the height of style for this purpose. The greater number are of the stock order, and many are made to open in the back, fastening with the little baby plns.

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The once-over style of tie is possibly as much in evidence as any other formecertainly it is more prominent than it had been for a number of years past. The Assot tie, however, still holds its own to a certain extent, while the little butterfly bow is also in evidence. Then there is the four-in-hand—another staple form which cannot be downed. While many of the stocks are of plain construction, others are adorned with little tabs which, while they serve no actual purpose, lend a pretty effect to the plece. Glit buttons to hold these tabs down are another feature. These tabs down are another feature in fact, anything of greater proportion would spoil the effect. Pearl is sometimes substituted for the glit, but one is as stylish as the other. A new line of fabrics in which these tailored articles are produced is canvas weaves. Many of these are in plain ecru tone, in which they show up most effectively. Others are bleached white. A modish idea is a combination of the works and white—each present in the back.

Camellias, and with the brim bent in becoming undulation over the face the taxed ovel in white, with a pattern picked out in large chenille dots of a brownish shade, is carelessly, but carefully, planed. The veil is one of the made pattern order, and is intended to hang free and undraped from the brim, the slight fullness being bunched in the back.

The stock is of the usual pattern, fashloned upon a mousseline feather-being of white plisse chiffon, and to this the policy of white plisse chiffon, and to this the brim, the slight fullness being bunched in the brim, the slight fullness being bunched in the brim, the slight fullness being bu



HER COLLEGE COLORS EMBROIDERED ON HER HOSE

other to excellent advantage. In the fancier neckwear pretty little catsitiched collars of various descriptions are much in evidence. Indeed, there is nothing in the shops as stylish as these. They are made up in all forms from the simplest bands to the more pretentious stocks with elaborate effects in front. Fancy stitches, together with bits of lace, ribbon and embroidery, form dainty conceits. Many of the most attractive of these collars have the inevitable glint of gold as a distinctive feature. An especially pretty example is of Renaissance braid worked with gold threads. It is made with the tab in front. A spangled and beaded collar having double tabs is another novelty. The spangles are black, with the beads in opal effect, the floral designs being outlined with the spangles and beads. Collar and ouff sets of cream butcher's linen, embroidered in Bulgarian design in colored threads, are very pretty and provide a smart touch to the shirtwaist costume.

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Not in a long while have there been so many different styles of belts and bodices, and never have these accessories been so generally used. There are broad bodices for the slender figure and the narrowest belts for those inclined to stoutness. Liberty satin cut bias, quite wide in front and pointed, with the material stretched in narrow folds to the back, where the short ends are fastened with a buckle or slide, makes an attractive bodice.

There is a distinct change this season in belts, which are nearly all from two to four inches wide. Some are of plain, shiny leather, in red, blue, black or white, while others are of very softly finished dull kid, which folds into the most graceful crush girdies. Belts of this sort are especially appropriate to be worn with severely tailored shirtwalst and walking skirts. There are more dressy belts of elastic, studded with it or gent steel sof stoned with its or cut steel sand featened with a contract of the stoned with a contract of the stone stone

waist and waiking skirts. There are more dressy belts of elastic, studded with jet or cut steel and fastened with a buckle. Belt buckles have aimost achieved perfection in design and coloring, and some costly ones are studded with jewels. Wide crush belts are seen on gowns of every possible material and made of every possible fabric. The belts on gowns of every possible material and made of every possible fabric. The belts are most carefully constructed, have a seam directly in front, with bias side pieces, are boned and fitted with the greatest care. The fashion is more generally becoming to slender figures than to stout ones, and yet when one of these boned belts is carefully fitted to the figure so that a good curve at the side seams and in the back is carried out the waist locks much smaller. Belts of ribbon with sashes have three rows of cording in front and at the sides, and are in the same bedice shape and just as carefully fitted. While a narrow belt is a necessity it is made of enough material to give the effect of soft folds pulled tight enough to indicate without too closely defining the waist line. In washable belts the styles differ somewhat radically from those prevailing last year. An excellent specimem is one design in madras, with Bulgarian design running through the center. It is ornamented with a three-prong gilt harness buckle. These wash crush belts come in all the soft materials such as are employed in the making of summer shirtwaists. This year summer belts are employed on the making of summer shirtwaists. This year summer belts are emproidered with wash silk in lieu of linen or cotton, as heretofore. The cotton formerly used for this purpose was not

ployed in the maxing of summer shirt-waists. This year summer belts are embroidered with wash silk in lieu of linen or cotton, as heretofore. The cotton formerly used for this purpose was not strong enough for embroidering, consequently did not hold. This season, however, experiments have been made with silk, which is not only strong, but washable. A great many pongee silk belts will be worn this summer, and champagne-colored silk is also expected to be a popular belt material.

Stockings, too, must be taken into consideration when supplying the summer outfit, for while the all-black stocking for most occasions is the correct style, there has been a tendency shown for the stocking to match the gown. Silk is above all the right material, and to wear with the dainty, dressy summer frock the more elaborate the embroidery the better. Lace insertion, outlined with rich embroidery, makes the white and light colored stockings most effective, and certainly it adds to the finish of a handsome toilet if there are stockings to match. Even with the shiny black leather slippers for dressy occasions, stockings to match the gown are thought smarter than the all-black, so that it is necessary to have stockings in all-black are to be had in an infinite variety of design.

Whole volumes could be written upon the detail of the accessories in dress, and the above are only the most important details to be considered, which, if carried out implicitly, will add materially to the tout ensemble of our fashionable summer girl.

Cleverly Draped Veiling.

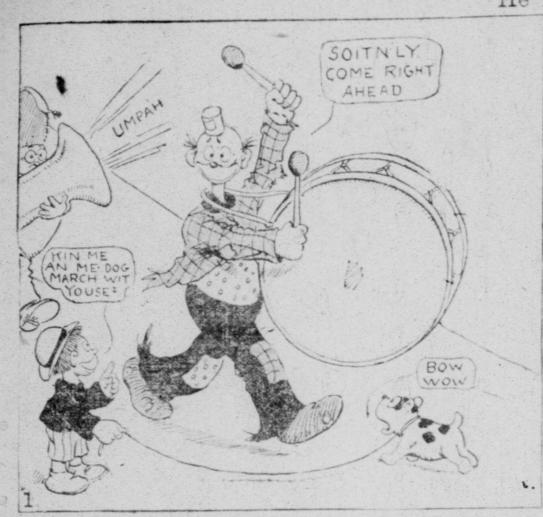
With the new sailor shapes the correct veil is pinned around the brim and left to fall free of the face. The tuexdo meshes are the correct thing for the face veil and the dots in these are preferably of chenille and scattered far apart. The chiffon veil is draped over

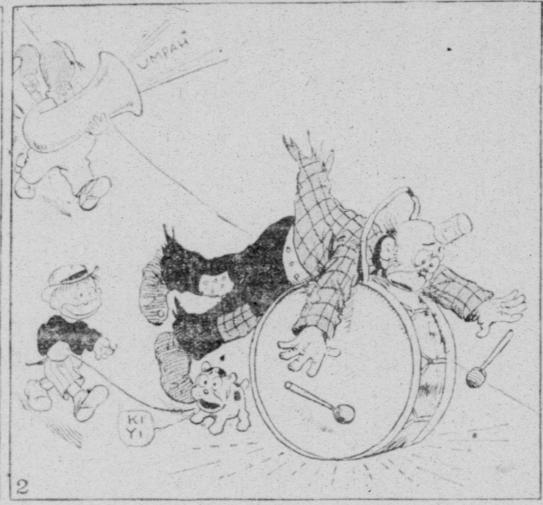
this in such a manner that it can be pulled down over the face without difficulty when required.

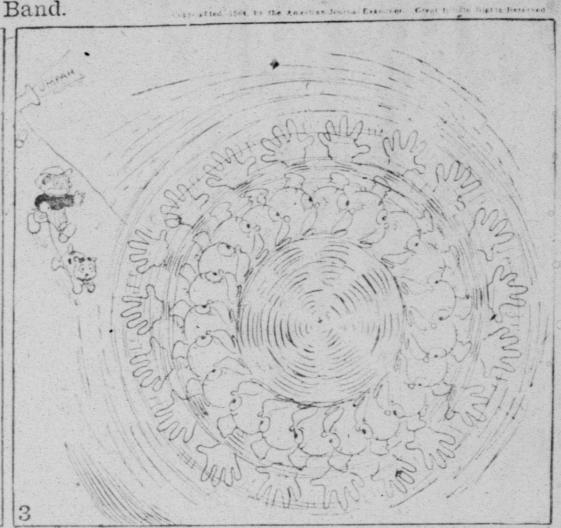
Over a chapeau of white crin straw, trimmed with a simple wreath of white camellas, and with the brim bent in becoming undulation over the face the tuxed visit in white with a nattern

HAPPY HOOLIGAN AT WORK AGAIN.

He Is Hired to Play the Big Drum in a German Band.













THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER.

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what is the matter with this brook? Ween we came over it was nearly dry. What are we to do?" of LEANDER: "Some one has opened the place gates. There is only one thing to be done. I'll have to carry you across



2. LULU: "Oh. Leandor: isn't this roman can carry me without letting me fall."

LEANDER: Why my sweethabet I sould carry you if you wesgred



3. LULU: "Oh Leander, what have you done? Why didn't you look out? You are always getting into trouble. Thank goodness, here comes. Charley Onthespot." LEANDER: MY E E O.W L"



4. LEANDER: "Oh! oh! oh! I've stubbed my toe! I've broken it, I'm sure! Oh! oh! oh! oh!" LULU: "Oh, my poor, poor Leander! He does get into such trouble. Poor Leander!

CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Gee, old man, you've got a dandy stone bruise there."



5. LEANDER: "Walk? I can hardly stand, Lulu Oh, this is fear-LULU: "Oh, what are we to do? How shall we ever get across CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "I'll arrange it all, Lulu. Say, old man, you'll not be able to get your shoe on for some time. Leave everything



6. LULU: "Oh, Charley, you always come in the nick o' t'me. What should we have done without you?"

CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "You stay right there, Leander. I'll have a man and a carriage up here for you in ten minutes. I'll take care of LEANDER: "Ye gods! Just see her in his arms with her arms about his neck. Did a lover EVER have such heartrending luck?"