PORT ARTHURA BANKER CALLS INSIDE THE PACKING PLANTS

Being Hard Pressed by Japanese, Who Appear About to Make General Assault

Fighting Has Taken Place Ev- It Will Outline the Candidate's ery Day During Past Week and Japanese Naval Vessels Entered Dalny Bay Last Monday

CHICAGO, July 30 .- The Daily News prints the following special cable from

CHEFOO, July 30, 1 p. m.-Many of the better class of residents of Port Arthur are arriving here. They state that the Japanese are pressing close on the fortress. Very serious fighting took place July 25, 26 and 27. The Japanese made several advances and appeared determined to press a general assault. On account of the severity of the fighting and Chinese reports to the effect that a general assault was intended the defendants made immediate preparations for departure. Officials of the Russian-Japanese bank are

among the refugees. The social status and intelligence of these people is a guaranty that their story that the fortress is being hard pressed is true. There is no doubt that there was serious fighting on July 25, 26 and 27, and it is highly probable that the Japanese are fighting their way over the last stage for a general assault on the inner citadel and its outer works.

According to the refugees all the pub-He buildings, including the large hotel, are being utilized as hospitals. All the public and private conveyances are being used to transport the wounded into the fortress. Most of the deaths are from internal wounds. It is impossible to estimate the number of wounded in the hospitals, but it is large.

Two Russian officers bearing communications from General Kuropatkin arrived at Port Arthur recently with the news of the evacuation of New Chwang.

With the exception of the Sevastopol, which is expected to be finished within a week, the Russian fleet in the harbor is in fighting order. Two German officers. me French and one American constitute

may induce Togo to devide his fleet. It is also said that even if the fleet should make a sally in the harbor and engage the Japanese ships, that numerous mines placed close to the harbor mouth by both belligerents might disastrously interfere with the Russian vessels on attempting to

Japanese correspondents in this city have had junks and advantages waiting among the Miatamo Islands since July 26, ready to enter Port Arthur when the fortress falls. It is supposed they have inside information as to imminence of the

Mr. Mizuno, Japanese consul here, called today and informed the Daily News correspondent that the final assault is now m progress. Admiral Alexieff's semiofficial newspaper, the Novi Krai, published in Port Arthur, says that six Japanese transports, four cruisers and four torpedo boats entered Dalny bay on the morning of July 25. It also confirms the loss of the Lieutenant Burukoff on the

• ENGLAND IS NOW PREPARING FOR WAR . • ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- A • • rumor has reached here that Eng- • • land is preparing for war with Rus- • • sia in the event of the czar's gov- • ernment insisting on the right of e • warships to pass the Dardanelles. • England, according to the rumor, • is elaborately forming plans for a • sea attack on Russia and the Brit-• ish war office is hastily arranging for • the mobilization of the army.

RUSSIA IS JUSTIFIED IN MAKING SEIZURES

LONDON, July 30 .- The St. Petersburg prespondent of the Express Telegram any wires that after a lengthy dison of the points at issue the Russian laval authorities have come to the conusion that both Great Britain and Germany erred in protesting against the ng of neutral vessels in the Red Sea by the ships of the volunteer fleet. eful examination of the precedents and he laws bearing upon the subject, Russia as decided that the volunteer fleet ers are warships within the meaning t the regulations of international law nd as such are within their rights in contraband and searching them and seizc all upon which are found supplies de-

In exceptional cases, according to the correspondent, the Russian officials dehare the officers of the St. Petersburg and nsk would be justified in followthe example of the Vladivostok squadon and sinking vessels carrying contraband. For this reason, according to the

Refugees Say the Fortress Is George Foster Peabody Says Republican Party Has Surrendered to the Plutocrats of the Country

Views and Will Say No More and No Less and It Is Believed It Will Be a Complete Document

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 30 .- J. Emond Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank of New York, who has been frequently spoken in connection with the treasurership of the democratic national committee, was a political caller at Rose mont today. Mr. Simmons held a long chat with Judge Parker, the nature of

party, particularly on the subject of funlamental rights and the relative importance to human life and liberty of property. I believe the republican party has wholly surrendered to the so-called plutoeracy, and I was solicitous as to the stand of the democratic party upon this subject and as to what Judge Parker might have to say of it when he got ready to talk to the people. I am greatly pleased and encouraged by his essential democracy considered from that point of

in Port Arthur. The American is Captain York this afternoon. He had nothing to ing quarters have also been provided nightly. McCalla of the United States navy, whose health is to all appearances good, but who is not allowed the priviliges given his confreres.

It is reported that the inactivity of the Russian fleet is due to the hope that the Vladivostock squadron's operations may induce Togo to devide his fleet. It is may induce Togo to devide his fleet. It is noon.

It is alternoon. He had nothing to ing quarters have also been provided on the fourth floor of the main build. As the men lie down on the cots for the fourth floor of the main build. As the men lie down on the cots for the night's rest some removing their clothes, others perhaps, too tired to do some of the guards that some one has good, substantial food for workmen. At Swift's the food is cooked and served on the gate and in front of the office for a guards that some one has good the some of the men will go out to the gate and in front of the office for a guards that some one has good the some of the some of the men congregate in cot. A search is instituted and the cot in the meals, and also milk and ham.

AT THE NOON HOUR

will follow after the notification cere-

A beautiful silver loving cup was sent the Presidency of the United States. July

AN OLD PAPER CLEARS UP MYSTERY

of the most notorious murder cases in the write letters. The men are not per- cots, some noiselessly, others seemingly that pronounces them to an experienced criminal annals of this country.

was murdered in his store two years ago this fall. William Stoltzman was arrested, charged with the crime, and after a long and hard-fought trial was found not guilty, the missing will of the man forming the main chain of evidence ni the young man's favor. The fact that the will was supposed to have been kept in the safe in the store and that it could not evening, President Grant Hornaday found the safe in the store and that it could not be found impressed the jury with the idea that some one personally interested in the estate knew more of the crime than the man on trial.

Stoltzman, who was cleared, of the murder, was within two weeks after he was acquitted arrested in Kansas City for stealing a small case contained \$48,000 in bonds from an office in the new Ridge building and pleaded guilty, serving a six month's sentence in the county jail.

SENATOR VEST HAS COMFORTABLE DAY As a direct result of the recent rule of fully request that you send to this wood, T. J. Clardy, Dick Harris, D. J. fully request once one or more companies of O'Dowd, E. Thompson, R. B. Williams.

comfortable day. His report, issued at 5:30 o'clock tonight, says the senator's liles from the anger to which they are having innumerable deputy sheriffs, D. Bassham, W. B. Hoskins, J. O. Polk. 5:30 o'clock tonight, says the senator's temperature is 99½, pulse 95 and respiration of the promiscuous arm-deputy constables, special police, teamtion 20. The symptoms are favorable, but Dr. Jarvis says the condition is but tem-Western district of Missouri of the United States circuit court, a former law partner States circuit court, a former law partner States circuit court, a former law partner state of the Peace Rowland of this justice of the Peace Rowland of the Peace Rowland of the Peace Rowland of the Peace Rowland of this justice of the Peace Rowland of this justice of the Peace Rowland of the Peace Rowland of this justice of the Peace Rowland of the Peace

was not allowed to see the senator.

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WORK AS A STRIKE BREAKER SEES IT

REFUGEES AT CHE FOO PREPARING HIS SPEECH A Telegram Reporter Puts on Overalls of the Working Man, Applies for Work in One of the Plants, Is Accepted and Works With the Men Who Are There Employed-A Description of the Sleeping Quarters of Strike Breakers-How They Are Served With Meals-The Work They Are Doing-Reasons Given by Some for Coming to Fort Worth. An Interesting Story for the Readers of The Telegram

> (A reporter for The Telegram became a strike breaker during the past week. He applied to one of the plants in North Fort Worth for work, it was given him, and by intercourse with the men, by working with them, and by a visit to the other plant, he ascertained the exact condition inside the plants. His story is given without comment or embellishment. It is a story of facts as one man working with the other finds the conditions to exist, and it is given to the reading public as news, with no idea to prejudice any one against the packers or the strikers or to bias any person for either side of the controversy. The mission of The Telegram is to print the news, and this is considered legitimate news.)

packing houses, Armour's and Swift's. himself right.

ARE ALL NATIONALITIES appealed to the has now become a very reached on the list. Others were ad- faraway Russia, Italians, Mexi- hair, vised to come to the gates in the morn- cans, Germans, Irish, French, Ameriings at 7 o'clock.

The routine of work and what pleasare the men who stay within the gates William F. Sheehan arrived from New then his cot is numbered 610. Sleep- tured out to town, but now more go

Parker has his voting residence. The cup, the killing floor and sticking the knife

Parker. Occasion of his nomination to the few remaining hours of daylight. | the fences, probably to the extent of fifty fhe victuals. The women employes are next to the icing docks, below which If a fellow should bob his head up over the fare, but others take it in a very are the car tracks where the cars are any portion of the fence from the out- philosophical manner and figure it in as leaded. Mingling among the men are side he would undoubtedly be called upon that much profit for a week's board. guards who assist men to prepare for for an instant explanation. Town visitors the night by dishing out cots and blan- are returning. The late-comers must ex- In both plants there seems to be no kets. A lavatory on this floor is used plain to the guards at the gates who they evidence of a strike further than that by the men. Tables and paper have are. They must "square" themselves be- in some places two men are now doing been supplied for those that wish to fore being admitted. They go to their the work of one with an awkwardness mitted to loiter about the buildings and in reckless disregard for the slumbers of In looking over some old papers last if one is seen walking about he is al- those already sleeping. A man once in

A STRIKE BREAKER'S STORY most instantly called to an account-awhile stumbles over a cot, for the lights To many of the men brought here ing. A guard will ask him where he are now low and from out of a shapeless from other points to take the places works and his number and if the man mass comes an oath, perhaps in English of the striking employes of the two replies in doubt it is up to him to set or maybe in almost any language.

cans, Austrians, etc. Some talk fairly tongue and talking as incoherently as

used for the white men and the one gates, as are Armour's men. The men tle. furthest from the office is occupied by at the Swift plant put their cots at as soon as one man finishes his outfit is Professor William Haynes, dean of the negroes. Each man is allowed a cot, night almost wherever fancy dictates. Notre Dame law school, a great admirer a pillow, a heavy comfort and a light Most of the men are in bed by 9 o'clock, are usually more men to set than there

Some conversations are heard that questioned as to his number and occu-The stream of visitors has interfered would indicate that some are dissat- pation. He must explain. Sometimes Many of those who sleep at home or at very seriously with the preparations of Judge Parker's speech of acceptance of the democratic presidential nomination, to be delivered August 10. His intention is time-checking windows. The time- awaken everybody in the room, or on as there are more men and only a half to say in his speech exactly what he wants to say and neither more or less. Chliging to the men when any ques-It makes it seem likely that the document will not be complete until the close of the day before its delivery. It is believed he has not yet begun the work the gates go to the sleeping quarters, working for a "stake" to get him start- However, the men all seem to have fierce of the formal letter of acceptance, which where the men soon get into groups, ed back again into some other occupa- appetites and to store away a fabulous sitting about on their cots listening to tion or vocation. None that the writer amount of food in but a few minutes. monies and in which he will probably some one spinning a yarn or telling his talked with expressed a desire to conductine at considerable length his pohearers that the agent at such and such tinue indefinitely as an employe of Cargill presides over the noonday meal

GOVERNOR FOR PROTECTION

North Fort Worth have appealed to state militia to protect ourselves and J. W. Strain, Willis F. Payne, C. C.

exposed through the promiscuous arm-deputy constables, special police, team-R. T. Kelly, J. Gilliland, J. E. Benson, T.

ing of characters considered danger- sters and negroes who are constantly Roberts, J. A. Bartwell, W. Shipp, R.

parading our streets carrying pistols. M. White, Gilmer, Woolverton, J. C.

By 4 o'clock in the morning the early

birds are astir. They start a ceaseless Among the men at both plants are chatter that awakens many others. Some monotonous existence and daily men almost all nationalities. They have cuss them for it and with a growl roll are quitting the employ of the two drifted to Fort Worth from the four over and back to sleep. Others arise concerns. Others, however, are ready corners of the globe. Some were sent and some sleep along until the guard with to take the men's places. At each of here by agents of the two companies, lighted lantern in hand, which he has places if they should desert the unions Mr. Wright's active connection with the plants Friday men who applied for others came of their own accord. On carried all night as he passed in and out, work were told that they had all the the roof in the cool of the evening gets busy and awakens every man. Some tired of struggling for the betterment of makes me very hopeful. Naturally we men needed at present, but their names many strange tongues can be heard are hard to wake, others are up and would be taken and they should have as in the tents and the sleeping quar- dressed in a flash and off to the labora- had no particular grievance of their own. an opportunity to work when they were ters in the building. Jews from tory to wash their faces and comb their

On Friday and yesterday the gate- good English until they become excited o'clock, when a guard starts them to the were told that their places would be held men at both plants claimed the com- when in the heat of an argument and mess rooms or quarters. At Swift's each panies were working full quotas of then, alas, they are back to the native man is given a ticket for each meal. At Armour's it is free for all comers, for no At the Swift plant the men have a tin plate, a tin cup and a knife, fork break in the strikers' ranks on Monday. have is limited, especially as to the quarters in what is known as the and spoon. When the mess house doors latter. At the Armour plant two large smoke house on the fourth floor. They are opened the men in their eagerness tents have been erected east of the eat here, where the cooking is done, for the first meal of the day rush into office building. The one nearest is Swift's men are seldom seen about the the room like a herd of stampeded cat-

of Judge Parker, called to find out if the nominee would consent to deliver an address upon legal subjects at the Indiana universityl. Judge Parker declined the invitation.

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sition on topics of national importance, a point who sent him to the plant told either of the two concerns. Rather, and good-naturedly calls out to the walt-involved in the campaign. casionally one will join the groups because of offers of better wages than He also keeps those so unfortunate as down to Rosemont today by the residents with a hand wrapped up and when que- they had been making or had to take to miss the first rush in check and preon the block in Kingston where Judge ried will tell of missing the mark on the work offered rather than starve. vent them from crowding on the men Parker has his voting residence. The cup, the killing floor and sticking the knife which is about nine inches high, has a into his hand. Others read or write Night is now settled down. Guards week some of the office and factory clerieating. During the early part of the design inscribed as follows: "Alton Brooks letters and in other ways while away at both plants have been placed about cal forces assisted in serving the men As bedtime approaches men in the to seventy-five at each plant. These men served separately at each plant. Several building carry their cots to the roofs carry arms and apparently mean business. of the men grumble once in awhile at

THEY WALK OUT A CONFERENCE

Hundreds of Strike Breakers Generally Believed the Admin-Leave the Plants in Chicago and Join the Ranks of the Union Men

Police Escort Non-union Work- President Arranged Especially men to the Plant and a Hundred Strikers Join in an Assault-Will Try to Drive Police out of South St. Joseph

militating toward the ending of the great meat strike within a short time, namely, the return of numbers of the strikers to ternoon. With the president were Attheir old positions and the empty stomachs of the strikers and ther families. Both of these conditions are denied by and labor and Carroll D. Wright of the strike leaders, but the preponderance of evidence is against them.

A committee representing seven branches of the allied trades on strike, appointed by a meeting of members of organizations held secretly last night, waited upon the packers today and asked if they would be given their old and return to work. They said they were the settlement of the coal strike when a lot of unskilled workmen when they They also expressed the belief that they were fighting a losing game, anyway, and wanted to make arrangements to return Then the men must sit about until 6 to work before the stampede begins. They open for them until next Tuesday, after with the rest. This committee claimed tickets are used. Long tables are used to represent over 700 skilled workmen in feeding the men. Each man finds and leads the packers to look for a big and leads the packers to look for a big

> On the other hand, the strike officials say that the committee was acting simply for itself. In other words, instead of being a committee, it was simply a certain few individuals acting for themselves and not representing anybody. As ar offset to the employers' story, the strike leaders point to the fact that 500 strike breakers quit ther jobs today, and marching out of the stock yards this afternoon, joined the ranks of the strikers. They strike ended. On the other hand, Presi-claim to have been held prisoners in the dent Donnelly claims to be receiving large and taken there before they knew that a having received \$2,000 today from a symstrike was on and kept there through pathizer. He says the strikers do not fear by being told that should they quit work and go outside the strikers would six weeks more, his men and their fammob them. The exodus from the yards ilies will be taken care of. was made dramatically.

> During the morning a man escaped from the yards and hurrying to strike the strikers' ranks are emphatically deheadquarters, said: "My name is Charles nied by President Donnelly and other of-Grauer and I'm from Aurora. I got work ficials. Mr. Donnelly says that those who at the yards and I've tried for three days have returned to work were not union to get out, but they wouldn't let me. I men, but a number of men hired by the got away this morning. There are hun- packers to go among the union men as dreds of other men looking for an op-portunity to get out just as I did. Hun-faction with the conduct of the strike, dreds of them will try to get out this and in that way secure, if possible, the afternoon. Meet them and take care of break in the ranks they now claim, but

> the yards late this afternoon they were Butcher Workmen left for Omaha tomet by a committee of the strikers, headed by J. K. Fitzpatrick. This first St. Louis before returning. Before leavdetachment was followed by 300 more. "There are many more ready to quit," bands. "We are going to stay here and warn other men who are being brought RIOTS AT ST. JOE to Chicago to serve as strike breakers.

> Those yards are a prison." AT THE COMMISSARY Fifteen hundred strikers on the verge of starvation were turned away disap- of today at the stock yards were the pointed from the union commissary this most disorderly since the inauguration afternoon. Three hundred and sixty-one of the packers' strike. At 9 o'clock families received supplies before the store tonight a fight between a squad of powas emptied. Each destitute striker re- licemen and a number of strikers enceived one loaf of bread, one head of cab- sued and several of the latter were sebage, half a peck of potatoes, a handful verely beaten up and Patrolman J. of onions, a package of coffee, one pound Frans was knocked insensible by a of tea, five pounds of flour and a bag of brick thrown by one of the strikers. salt. Relief for the hundreds disappointed | Fifty-two negroes from Fort Smith. by the shortage is promised later by the strike leaders, but the clamor of the ing plant at 2 o'clock this afternoon hungry men, women and children is great. and an attempt by the strikers to stop This situation, in which 1,500 persons are them precipitated a bloody riot, in unable to get food readily, is expected to which two strikers and three strike

> open five branch relief stations Monday, would be summoned if further rioting when it is hoped by the leaders of the continued. More trouble is expected tostrike that all requests for relief will be morrow. promptly attended to and allay the feeling which how exists over this disap- curred at 10 o'clock tonight. A detach-

The day in riotous results was un- breakers to the plant. They were charged magnify every little disorder into a riot them back with clubs. Fred Atta was and connect it with the strike situation. struck on the head by a club and may whether it legitimately belongs there or die. The strikers charged again and Kelnot. When, however, these reported rlots ley drew out a riot gun and said he are run down they flatten out into mere personal squabbles or emanate from the fertile brain of some writer. There is, however, considerable danger of trouble on duty tomorrow morning and will drive over Sunday. The supply of live stock the police from South St. Joseph. Officers on hand is not sufficient to keep the men Frans and Van Meter were injured le at work and numbers of them are sure thrown bricks. to wander from the yards and get into As a direct result of the recent rul- of North Fort Worth, Texas, respect- J. A. McCracken, S. W. Dale, E. Haymix-ups with the strikers. To anticipate sensible, was afterward struck and fajust such conditions the police force will tally injured by a Burlington passenger be largely increased and extra vigilance train at 11:30 o'clock tonight while pur-SWEET SPRINGS. Mo., July 30.—Dr. July 30.—Dr. Jarvis reports that Senator Vest passed a comfortable day. His report, issued at selves, their property and their famover the situation will be maintained

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Dus. Locke, J. D. MacHenry, L. Galloway, S. Conway, superintendent of Armour & S. P. Joan C. Carmack, H. C. Smith

tration Is to Take Up Prosecution of the Beef Trust or the Coal Trust

RIOTING AT ST. JOSEPH TALK OF SHORT TIME

for the Meeting Which Was Held at the White House, Attorney General Moody and C. D. Wright Being Present

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- A conference of brevity but of deep significance was held at the White House this aftorney General Moody, Secretary Met-calf of the department of commerce the bureau of labor. They did not remain over three-quarters of an hour. When they went away they declined to comment upon their conference.

It is thought by some that the administration is upon the eve of legal proceedings either against the beef trust he was called to consult with President Roosevelt, is recalled and among many there is an opinion that it is the coal trust against which Mr. Moody is about to begin action. As secretary of commerce and labor Mr. Metcalf would be fully acquainted with the facts that have been gathered by the bureau of corporations against both the beef trust and the coal trust. The department about twelve months ago, began an investigation into the business of the beef trust and the information that has been received is no doubt in possession of these gentlemen. Newspaper inquiries later produced the information that the beef strikers' situation was under discussion. The con-

terday, that the strike is broken, and that three more days 'anxiety on the part of the men now out of work will see the strike ended. On the other hand, Presicare whether the strike lasts one week or

The reports of wholesale desertions from which they have failed to effect. International President Donnelly of the

ing he said that the packers were in a bad way and that the strikers were sure

WERE DISORDERLY

ST. JOSEPH Mo., July 30 .- The riots result either in serious rioting or as a breakers were seriously injured and spur to the expected stampede from the one of the negroes, Ed Fuller, may die of wounds received in the fracas. Sher-Full arrangements have been made to iff Spencer said tonight that the militia

Sergeant C. H. Kelley, escorted strike

Policeman Frans, who was knocked insuing strikers in years near the pack-

SIX ARRESTS IN THE KANSAS CITY PLANT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.-Six strikers were arrested in front of a local packing plant near the closing hour to-

TMANY PEOPLE CATARRH OF STOMACH AND DON'T REPUBLICANS IN TWO SURGEONS TO

'A Beautiful Michigan Belle Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Louise Matt, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I can only say what others have said before me, that Peruna is a most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

"I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried so many things to cure me, without relief, that I made up my mind my case was hopeless. One of my friends advised me to try Peruna for a month, assuring me that I could not fail to find from its use some relief and possibly a cure. So I took new courage and bought a bottle of Peruna, determined to give it a thorough trial, which I did. In just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble, and bless the



Yours truly,

Mrs. Jessie Colton, 439 East 19th St., who are ill to use it, as I did."-Mrs. siastic and grateful letters of thanks as New York City, writes:

HISS DADE STEGMAN without any relief, trying this medicine and that medicine, is that these condi-/ Miss Dade Stegeman, superintendent "Through overwork and anxiety in tions are not recognized as catarrh of of the Chicago North Side Woman's my business I was very much run down; the stomach. Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to had loss of appetite, and, what was Any one suffering from dyspepsia, Dr. Hartman, speaks of Peruna as fol- worse than that, loss of sleep at night. having tried the ordinary remedies I was afraid I would have to consult a without relief, would be safe to assume Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: | physician, when one of my customers | that their case is one of catarrh of the Gentlemen: "Peruna has often been advised me to try Peruna, as it had made stomach, and should at once begin a used by the members of our club in her well and strong. I began to take it, course of Peruna. Peruna is sure to the blandishments of those who, to addebility—also recently in cases of in debility-also recently in cases of la and from the first dose I slept at night, We have on file many thousand testigrippe, and always with the most bene-ficial results. I think a great deal of without awakening. I took only two monials like the ones given. We Peruna often recommend it to my bottles, now I am well, but I am never can only give our readers a slight friends, and am glad to say all who without Peruna in the house. If any glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited have tried it speak a good word for it." one wishes to call on me I will gladly endorsements we are receiving every advise them to take it, as I have received month. No other physician in the world so much benefit from it, and want all has received such a volume of enthu-

TEXAS DIFFER

egram Discusses Effort to Give Chairman Lyon Two Positions in the Party

Can any one explain this sudden and zealous movement upon the part of the federal office holders in Texas to bestow upon Hon. Cecil Lyons the additional honor of chairman of the state republican

executive committee? First, Hon. Henry Terrell, United district of Texas, sends forth a "feeler," suggesting the advisability of merging the two offices of national committeeman and state chairman into one, and vesting Mr. Lyon with the honor of supreme

Then follows M. C. Harris of San Anonio, connected with the United States train, in which he seeks to advance rea--not one of which is tenable-why Mr. Terrell's suggestions should be caried into immediate and unanimous ef-

Closely following Mr. Harris' announce

nent of enlistment under the banner of Mr. Lyon, Hon, W. H. Atwell, United States district attorney for the northern district of Texas, unbosoms himself in a lengthy interview and declares that the only salvation for the republican party in Texas is through the stewardship of Hon. Cecil Lyon in the dual capacity of napepsis than Peruna. The ional committeeman and state chairman. Hon. D. A. Robinson, for several years reason for this is that dyspepsia in a chief deputy in the office of United States great majority of cases depends upon Marshal Green, and but recently appointed catarrh of the stomach. Catarrh of the ostmaster at Dallas, as if fearful that stomach may have been set up by an the band wagon will proceed to move before he can scramble to a front seat, extension of the catarrh from the throat hastily rushed into print to announce himor head. It may be induced by late suppers, indigestible diet, rapid eating, self "as heartily in favor of it and in accord with the sentiments expressed by drinking ice water, the use of alcoholic Mr. Atwell.'

Now, what means this effort upon the stimulants and many other indiscretions. part of the federal office holders of Texas Peruna cures all such cases of dysto vest Mr. Lyon with the double honor pepsia, simply because it cures catarrh of national committeeman and state chairwherever located. The reason so many man? That the movement was concerted and deliberately planned admits of no cases of dyspepsia suffer on and on question nor controversy, for every movement thus far made evidences a carefully arranged program with a purpose concealed, but evidently intended to inure to the benefit of those in the combina-

> By the almost unanimous approval of the republicans of Texas, Mr. Lyon was honored with the high office of national committeeman. With that he should be content and not permit "vaulting ambi-

There are numbers of vigorous, active, able and energetic republicans in Texas who would worthily fill the office of state hairman and successfully direct the pary's affairs from every standpoint of peronal pride and party loyalty.

There is neither sense, wisdom nor precedent for consolidating the two offices of national committeeman and state chairman. By the very nature of their respective duties and powers they are widely and distinctly separated. The one is created to deal with national affairs, the other solely and entirely with matters relating to our internal or state organization. It was never intended they should be consolidated under one head, and never should they be.

I am not advised whether this move ment of the federal office holders in Texas. meets with the approval and indorsement chosen delegate to the international con- of Mr. Lyon himself, or not. I earnestly hope that it does not. He is a most ex-Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, which cellent gentleman and a tried and true republican; he has done much for the republican party in Texas and is entitled to all thanks and honor. I admire, I esteem him, and what I have here written should in no sense be construed as a reflection upon his ability, his fitness to fill any position or upon his loyalty and unselfishness to his party, but I hold it as alike wrong and demoralizing to make so radical a departure from all precedent as is suggested in the proposition to confer upon Mr. Lyon the offices of both national committee man and state chairman and I believe that Mr. Lyon himself will cheerfully and promptly coincide with my views; in fact, aside from the federal office holders named, I know of none who take issue with them.

I have no objection to any gentleman because he holds a public office. To aspire to serve the people is indeed a worthy and laudable ambition; but I do protest against gentlemen holding public positions of honor and trust resolving themselves into a close corporation; it looks too much as though they desired to perpetuate themselves in office. Give the other "boys" a chance.

Fort Worth, July 30, 1904.

ELLIS AND GREENE Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS E. A. Alsabrook and M. M. Ussery to D. L. Irwin, lots 13 and 15, block 1. McAnnulty & Nesbitt's subdivision, block 15, Field-Welch addition, \$1,125. H. C. Walker to I. N. McCulloch, lots in jail, 11 and 12, in block 2, Grainger's second

addition, \$550. J. F. Roberts et al. to J. W. Spencer. lot 24, block 80, M. G. Ellis addition, \$10 and other valuable considerations Mollie Jackson to J. H. Fitzgerald, lot 4, block S-5, Field Hillside addition,

R. H. Tucker and wife to W. Ira

R. H. Beckham and J. J. and Emma H. Sullivan, part of lots 2 and 5. Beckham's subdivision, block 27, Jenning's South addition, \$750.

William Rounds to C. J. Swasey, lot Fort Worth, July 23; Denton Whitmer, 2, block O, Rosedale addition, \$1,100. Granville Burts et al. to Hard Butler seven-eighths interest in 6.8 acres M. Garrison survey, also 38.6 acres said M.

R. Vickery and W. E. Coleman to B. A. Rose and B. B. Ramage, 26 acres of

6, town of Saginaw, \$250. Sam Rosen to J. O. and Mae Creb- sallow skin, foul tongue, offensive breath shaw, lots 6 and 7, block 5, lot 1, block and a legion of other ailments, is at 62, lot 10, block 63, Rosen Heights ad- once the most widespread and destructive dition, \$1,400.

A Communication to The Tel- New Yorkers Who Are Passing Through Will Be Entertained by Local Physicians While in the City

Dr. R. Chambers, city physician of Fort ourse of clinics in surgery, has written to Dr. Bacon Saunders, dean of the Fort Worth Medical College, and Dr. Andrew J. Mullennix, assistant city physician, States district attorney for the western that Dr. J. A. Bodine and Dr. Kent, two surgeons of the New York Polyclinic College, will be in this city between August 5 and 8 and will spend the day here. The coming of these surgeons, who are said to be very prominent in New York,

is a tour through Texas, during which time they will make stops at principal cities, demonstrating the cocaine method in anesthetics. Just as the Lorenz method of bloodless surgery was demonstrated in Dallas something over a year ago, these surgeons will demonstrate in the cities in which they stop. They have an ppointment at Oklahoma City early in August and knowing they would be this way, Dr. Chambers induced them to stop off a day in this city. He has advised the two local physicians mentioned and arrangements will be made for the two visitors to have an opportunity to demonstrate at the hospital here. They will be entertained while in the city and will have an opportunity to meet all the physi-

60 INTO CAMP IN AUGUST

Vice President Duke Goodman Announces Date for Second Annual Reunion at the Park Near This City

Vice President Duke Goodman of the Cenfederate Park association announced yesterday that the date for holding the second reunion had been decided on by the directors of the association and that it would be from August 22 to 27.

Mr. Goodman states that from the umber of letters he is receiving the attendance will be very large from north Texas points. The last reunion proved a decided success, but from the present indications the coming meeting will surpass that one.

Privileges for the grounds are being old at a rapid rate.

The association has been and is now making additional improvements which will add greatly to the enjoyment and comfort of the old veterans and their families and invited friends during the

The invitation committee is composed f Comrades R. E. Beckham and Congressman O. W. Gillespie and their duty will be to secure speakers for the occa-Speakers of both state and national reputation are to be secured if

Mr. Goodman says that there will be in abundance of good artesian water ree for all purposes. Nothing is being left undone by the ssociation that will add to the success

of the reunion. The cottage of the Julia Jackson hapter is about completed. It will also be used by the children of the Confederacy while at the reunion.

DISTRICT COURT

R. H. Arnold, charged with abortion. vas admitted to bond in the sum of \$750 in Judge Dunklin's court. His sureties are Jeff D. McLean, R. L. James and R.

Bud Parks, charged with burglary, was dmitted to bond in the sum of \$750. George L. Marlow and Mrs. M. E. Parks

COUNTY COURT There were three pleas of guilty in this ourt Saturday. S. C. Cartwright, theft, fined \$1 and one

hour in jail. John Kyle, theft, fined \$1 and one day Joe Hooper, theft, fined \$1 and one day

GRAND JURY ADJOURNED The grand jury, which has been in special session during the past week, has McDonough, lot 12, black 38, Tucker's adjourned, after having returned a num-addition \$550.

VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richie of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamer of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitley of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman of Fort Worth, a

aged 16 years, of Euless, July 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gust Gile and Miss Hilda Wilson

INDIGESTION

With its companions, heart burn, flatu-Moses Karrich and wife to Chaples lence, torpidity of the liver, constipa-Burke and wife, lots 1 and 2, block tion, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, George Hanna and wife to Hugh L. Pattie, lots 8 and 9, block 2, R. M. Page's addition, \$1,300.

Handady among the American people. The Herbine treatment will cure all these troubles. 50c bottle. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. malady among the American



Great Purchase of LACE CURTAINS

Since going to New York Mr. Stripling has bought at 65c on the dollar, 575 pairs of Lace Curtains in all grades that would retail from 50c a pair on up to \$3.50, these have just been received and will be placed on sale tomorrow at the following special prices-

Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at \$3.50 a pair, on sale at\$2.00 Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at \$2.50 a pair, on sale at\$1.50

Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at \$2.00 a pair, on sale at\$1.25 Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at

Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at \$1 25 a pair, on sale at 75¢

Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at Lace Curtains from this purchase that would retail at

50c a pair, on sale at 25¢ Among the lot was over one hundred odd Curtains from pairs that would retail at \$2.00; these we offer at each 50¢

79 odd Curtains from this lot that would retail in full

pairs at \$1.50 offered at each 25¢ The above offer of Lace Curtains is the very best that has ever been shown in this city for years, and if you are in need of such

goods you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to supply your wants in this line.

Scotch Lawns Again at 2 1-2c

We will have on special sale again tomorrow, a good assortment of the best Scotch Lawns (limit 10 yards to a customer),

New Polka Dot Lawns at 10c

We have received a new assortment of the sheer polka dot Lawns in different size dots and all colors that you will find on sale at 10¢

Reduced Prices on Mercerized Damask

We will have on sale tomorrow and the balance of this week, our regular 75c grade of Mercerized Damask, 72 inches wide, at the special price per yard...... 50¢

Mercerized Damask that we have never before offered for less than 50c a yard, 56 inches wide, full bleached and a bargain, even at 50c; this week's special price, yd. 38¢

All Linen Bleached Damask in polka dot design that we have never offered for less than 75c a yard, 72 inches wide, will be on special sale for Monday only at per yard 59

Reduced Prices on Slippers and Oxfords

In order to close out our Oxfords and Slippers we have made the following reductions on our popular priced linesthese you will find in all sizes:

Strap Slippers in all sizes that we have in stock to sell at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair you can now buy at choice of

either style at\$1.25 Women's Oxfords that we have sold all season at \$2.50

and \$3.00 a pair and which we have in all sizes, you can now buy at per pair\$2.00

Men's Oxfords-samples-all kinds of leather and the very best styles, those worth from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a pair now offered at choice for\$2.00

Suit Department Specials

Women's black and blue brilliantine Skirts that are worth anywhere from \$3.00 to \$3.50 each, these are some our Mr. Stripling secured at a closing out sale. You have never seen such a bargain—choice......\$1.95

Women's Wash Skirts of blue duck and pique, these are worth 75c each. They are trimmed with braid and you

Women's Mercerized Gauze Vest, colors pink and blue, silk tape in neck and lace trimmed, Monday, 15c or 2 for 25¢

Women's Gauze Lisle Hose that were good values at 200 a pair. 28 a very special bargain for Monday we offer

Peerless Paper Patterns, the September styles now here,

LABOR == -NOTES

Union held during the past week officers of the organization were elected as vestigate for himself the happenings and follows: President, C. C. Madden; vice events in that section. president, Joe Dawson; financial secretary, Roy Hawkins; recording secretary, W. B. Keisel; conductor, Joe Lawrence, and warden, Fred Schrest. Trustees were named as follows: W. H. Stouber, Mich-

ael Ward and L. A. Laird. The membership committee reported that a large number of non-union men were joining the organization and the applications from still others were pend-

It was decided at the meeting to re- cal Teamsters' Union to the International quest permission from the executive board convention, which convenes in Cincin-It was decided at the meeting to re-

ROSEBUD RESERVATION WILL TAKE PLACE ..

to reduce the initiation fee of the or-

A VISITING LABOR EDITOR in the city yesterday in the course of a tour of the western states being made by him with a view to ascertaining the prevailing conditions. From this city Mr. Carver will go to Trinidad, Colo., to in-

C. W. Woodman, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, attended the regular meeting of the Dallas Trades Council last Friday night, addressing them in the interest of the striking meat cutters and butchers in this city.

THOMPSON LEAVES Jack Thompson, delegate from the lo-

the Union Reporter of Alliance, Ohio, was tion booked here.

Catarrh of the

Very Quickly

WOODMAN IN DALLAS

nati, Ohio, Monday, left this city yesterday morning. Mr. Thompson is empowered to invite the next annual meeting of the association to this city and is san-C. S. Carver, editor and proprietor of guine of success in having the conven-

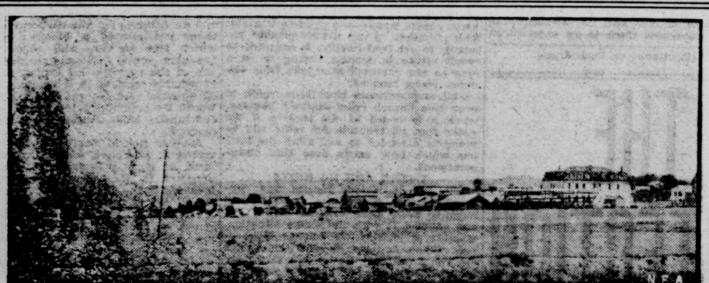
CHANDLER IS DELEGATE

Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

At the regular meeting of the Plumbers Union A. D. Chandler of this city was vention of the United Association of meets in St. Louis August 15. In addition to representing the local organization Mr. Chandler will act as the representa-

tive also of the Dallas union. HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. The first and original tasteless chill tonic.

Ants like ice. Nearly all reptiles are deaf.



COMMON AT CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., WHERE THE DRAWING FOR QUARTER SECTIONS IN THE

CHICAGO STRIKE PHOTOGRAPH



THE COOPERS GOING ON STRIKE MONDAY AT 4 P. M.

ed them and took them at steady prices, but nothing good was on the market. Some good heifers were in that brought \$2.50, and this was the best of the butch- October 9.56b 9.60 9.52 9.53-51 er stuff. Cows were mostly common to December 9.50 9.57 9.50 9.51 medium. They sold out on a steady basis. Calves were in good demand, and sold readily at steady prices. Packers want

good veal calves. Only one load of hogs came in today. ket in line with those north, and took the corn pit. July wheat both old and off another nickel from yesterday.

was at \$5.60, and the bulk were at \$5.50.

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATILE	
Dupree & Huddleson, Owl, I. T	57
A. Drmm, Beeville	30
N. Melton, Rosebud	57
S. Edwards, Seymour	27
Gus Gober, Granbury	42
J. D. McCutcheon, Meridian	43
M. Guerra & Son, Hebronville	48
Gunter & Jones, Benavides	27
HOGS	
E. T. Gilleson, Frost	72
HORSES AND MULES	

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

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3 813	2.00	16 776	1.93
2 890	2.00		
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4 302	\$1.75	1 130	\$1.00
36 195	2.75	9 170	3.20
4 225	2.50		
	HC	OGS	
No Ave	Price	No Ave	Price

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	200	\$5.50	4	165	\$5.50
1	280	5.50	7	185	5.50
5	126	5.25	2	210	5.50
30	240	5.60	29	154	5.40
13	115	5.25	1	220	5.60
6	105	4.75			
		SHE	EEP		
			Av	e. Wt.	Price.
24 lamb	s			44	\$4.75

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, July 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; estimated receipts for Monday, 10,-

000; market slow and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; estimated receipts for Monday, 2,000; market 5c lower; light, \$5.10@5.70; rough, \$4.85@5; mixed, \$5.15@5.75; heavy, \$5.40; pigs, \$4.40@5.35. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; estimated receipts for Monday, 12,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, including 1,000 southerns; market weak; native steers, \$4@6; southern steers, \$3@4.75; southern cows, \$1.75@ 4.50; native cows and heifers, \$2.35@5.25 stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50; bulls \$2.25@3.75; calves, \$2.75@5; western

steers, \$3.75@5.50; western cows and heifers, \$1.75@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market 5c lower; bulk, \$5.25@5.35; heavy, \$5.25@5.55; packers, \$5.25@5.40; pigs and lights, \$4.50@

Sheep-Receipts, none: market nominal ly steady; muttons, \$3.25@4.75; lambs, \$4@6; range wethers, \$3.50@4.75; ewes, \$3

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS. July 30 .- Cattle-Receipts.

1.200, including 1.000 Texans; market steady, with Texans slow; beef steers, \$3.50@6; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@5; Texas steers, \$3.90@4.60; cows and heifers. \$2.50@4. Hogs-Receipts, 500; market 5c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.50@5.55; packers, \$5.30 **25.50**; butchers and best heavy, \$5.40@ July 7.62 7.62 5.60. September 7.65 7.70 7.65 7.65

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady; natives, \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$5.60@6.50 Texans, \$3.50@4.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The cotton market opened steady at a decline of from 1 to 4 points, under liquidation, and at a little selling through southern sources on bearish crop views as indicated by private estimates of the condition showing a slight improvement on average for the month of July. There was a renewal Rock Island 21% 21% of support from local longs, however, and Southern Railway ing the call was fairly steady. Business Wabash, preferred with offerings light, the market follow-opening figures. Owing to the holl- St. Paul 146¾ 146¼ at Houston, and the weather reports were generally favorable. Estimated receipts at last week and 279 last year. For the demand; new soft winter wheat flour the ports today, 3.500 bales, against 2,019 week 18,000 bales, against 14,338 last in wood patent \$4.60@4.70, straights week and 1,471 last year. Today's re- 4.40@4.50, best grades of old scarce, ceipts at New Orleans, 1,500 bales, against patent \$4.90@5.00, extra fancy \$4.40@ 176 last year, and at Houston 31 bales. 4.50. old hard wheat flour, in jute against none last year. Spot cotton was sacks, patent \$4.10 @ 4.25, straights \$3.90 quiet, middling uplands, 10.70c; no sales.

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS Receipts for cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the

Galveston	Today.L	ast yr
Trew Orleans	690	17
Mobile		3
Wilmington		24
Memphis	74	1 4
Houston	31	

LIVERPOOL

3	NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The cotton
	ket was steady.
	Futures opened and closed as follows:
	Open High Com Class
	January 9.63 9.62 9.50 9.50 5
	March 8.72
	August10.21 10.22 10.17 10.19-2

GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Closing up of Wagon hogs were in larger supply than the July deals was attended with most usual, and total receipts were about 100. feverish apprehension in wheat and Buyers were still trying to get this mar- oats, but comparative calm reigned in new, sold at \$1.00 % and the old close! Quality today was mixed. The best sale with sellers at \$1.00 and the new at 99 1/2 c. September wheat, after selling The market for the week closed strong as high as 91 3-8c, closed at 90 3-8c, or to higher, compared with last week's the same price as Friday's close. Corn closed at 48 3-4c for July and July oats sold as high as 45 1/2c, compared with 44 4c Friday. The latter futures were comparatively steady. Provisions were rather dull and a little easier, closing lower for the day.

Wheat started higher and very strong with very little for sale. The continental markets were reported firm and higher, and that probably had some influence, but the roprts of rust in the spring wheat with which everyone was plentifully supplied at the opening, undoubtedly had the most effect. New York reported buying there of December wheat for foreign account, and Young & Yates, Monte Vista, Col.... 25 some of the purchasing of December W. O. Rominger, Monte Vista, Col.. 25 here was thought to be on orders from the other side. The range of old July COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS was from 974c to \$1.004, closing at \$1.00. New September closed at 90 3-8c with a range from 91 3-8c to 9014c. Business was rather active.

Corn-Business in the corn pit was rather slow, and trade was comparatively devoid of interest in the July deal. Weather that was considered excellent for the crop tended to create an indisposition to buy, and the steadiness of the market came chiefly from sympathy with wheat. July closed at the bottom, 48 3-4c, after selling as high as 49 5-8c. September sold from 49 3-4e down to 4914c, closing at 49 1-4c.

Oats-The feature in the oats market was the strong demand with which trading started in July. There was much larger shortage than was supposed. July closed at 45c, an advance of 3 3-4c over yesterday. The highest was 45 1/2 c, the lowest 41 1/4 c. September closed at 33 1-4c, after selling as high as 331/2c.

Rye ruled weak and dropped from 4 cents to 6 cents for cash No. 2 selling at 66c f. o. b. July was nominally from 70c and September 61c bid and 621/2c sellers.

Barley was unchanged, somewhat larger receipts of hogs than expected and a drop of 5c in their price gave a weak start to the hog products, but there was support to the market at a slight reduction in price, and a firmer tendency developed near the end. Flax seed was dull and quiet. There was no timothy seed wanted.

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- Wheat: Market steady; July, 83%; September, 791/4 @ 79%c; December, 79%c; cash No. 2 hard, 885@851/c; No. 3, 82@84c; No. 2, red, 89c;

Corn: Market steady; July, 47%c; September, 461/2@46%c; December, 41@41%c; May, 41c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 50c; No. 3, 49@49½c; No. 2, white, 52c; No. 3, 50@

Ooats: Market steady; No. 2, white, 47c; No. 2, mixed, 43@431/2c.

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 30 .- The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as follows: Wheat-

December 33% 33% 33% 33%

STOCKS

(Furnished by Fort Worth Brokerage Co.)

NEW YORK STOCKS Atchison 76% 76%

Baltimore and Ohio 831/2 83%

Louisville and Nashville 1131/2 114

Manhattan 1501/2 1501/4

Missouri Pacific 91% 91%

Pennsylvania 1191/8 119

Union Pacific 951/2 947/8

ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS

@4.00. Rye flour steady, \$3.90 in jute

sacks, wood \$4.00. Corn meal steady;

81/2c, clear ribs 8 3-8c, short clear 81/2c,

bellies 9c .plates 6 3-4c, fat backs 76.

ST. LOUIS, July 30 .- Flour moderate

Brooklyn Rapid Transit.....

Corn-

Pork-

Lard-

R'bs-

Open. High. Low. Close. July 98½ 1.00½ 97 97½ September 901/4 913/8 901/4 903/8 December 89% 9014 8914 891/2a July 491/2 495/8 483/4 493/4 September 49% 49% 49% 49% a \$3.50, and \$3.50 December 45% 46% 45% 45% a September 331/2 331/2

STEAMER TRUNKS, with patent locks and heavy brass catches and bumpers, leather bound and strapped, hardwood slats, linen lined; September13.00 13.07 12.95 13.02 \$14.50 Trunks, \$12.00; \$10.00 \$12.50 Trunks at..... \$10.00 July 7.02 7.05 7.00 7.00

Market Quotations NORTH FORT WORTH, July 30.—Relief was brought to the market today by a light run of cattle. We have had in NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The cotton OFFERINGS STERLING MERIT

IT IS TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROFIT TO READ EVERY OFFER IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Silks for Shirt Waist Suits

NEW \$1.25 FALL TAFFETAS

A special purchase permits of this great offeringclose to 1,000 yards of these pretty Shirt Waist Suit Silks, in different weaves, embracing every wanted design and shade, checks, stripes, dots, etc., colors are navy, royal blue, reds, brown and gun metals. Silks that usually sell for \$1.25 a yard; on speial sale, for

It's offerings like these that will multiply your confidence in this store, and convincingly prove that PARKER-LOWE not only claim, but do undersell competition at every turn. You'll trade to exceptionally good advantage if you come Monday to the store that Has It For Less.

Prices Cut on Millinery

A MONEY-SAVING CHANCE

It's your opportunity to buy a new hat to finish the season, for next to nothing. Prices have been re-reduced, and it will not be long before these lots go.

TRIMMED HATS in a vast variety of styles, formerly \$12.50 and \$15.00, now. \$3.50 OUTING HATS that formerly sold at \$1.00

Women's Waists

\$3.50 WHITE SILK WAISTS, made in the plain tailored style or prettily trimmed with lace in-sertion and cluster tucks \$2.25

\$6.50 WHITE SILK WAISTS and Paris Mousseline Waists, elaborately embroidered in Teneriffe and French patterns, as well as tailored styles...\$3.98

\$10.00 BERTHA WAISTS, yokes of Val. lace and hemstitching, insertion and medallions of lace to duced to only\$7.53

Women's Lisle Vests

35c VESTS of Jersey ribbed mercerized lisle, low neck and sleeveless, lace trimmed, with insertion of wash ribbon at neck; cannot be bought anywhere for less than 35c each; Monday.... 29c

MONDAY SALE OF WASH GOODS A TIMELY MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY

FINE LAWNS in all of the new printed designs | LAWNS AND BATISTES that have been sellof the season. This is a lot we bought to sell for 10c a yard, delayed in transit;

IMPORTED LAWNS-See the magnificent assortment we have included in this lot at 121/2c the yard; they are really worth double our Monday price. If you want a dainty dress, this is your opportunity...... 1216



CHOICE OF ALL OF OUR FINEST BATISTES that have been selling for 25c a yard, such as lace striped and the new and popular onion brown shades; impossible to mention the many patterns included in this lot. This entire line will be on sale to-

ing for 15c a yard. They are in all the latest color combinations, in all the new pattern effects, at the special low price.... 105

WASH FABRICS that have been selling up to 50c a yard, such as fine Nub Voiles, Plain Voiles, Pongees, etc., and many other stylish weaves; choice of any, at yard.. 19c

CHOICE OF ALL OF OUR VERY FINEST WASH MA-TERIALS, such as Mercerized Voiles and Satin Striped Batistes; all of the best colors of this season's goods, and the new onion browns are in this lot; honestly worth 50c a yard. Come tomorrow and take your choice

35c HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered in the loveliest of handworked designs, reduced patent clasps, a full line of sizes,

white, black and modes; 50c SUEDE LISLE GLOVES, all sizes, with two patent clasps, well worth their former price; 35c Monday

Handki's and Gloves

25c HANDKERCHIEFS, unlaun-

dered, hemstitched and embroid-

ered edge, an extra special

Orders Sent by Mail

Are given the same attention as when you come to our store in person. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or your money back. We deliver all orders of \$5.00 or more free at your express office.

Fortunate Purchase of Five Hundred Odd Lace Curtains

Here is a sale which we are reasonably sure will eclipse anything from the standpoint of actual value-giving, every recorded in Fort Worth. We purchased from one of New York's leading importers 500 odd Lace Curtains at a price less than the actual cost of making. We have divided them into two lots and will place them on sale tomorrow morning. Don't delay, but come early, the best will go first. There may not be enough for all.

Nottingham Curtains, Worth Up to \$2.00 Each Just 347 Curtains in this lot-some only one of a kind, though

in many the patterns are so nearly alike they cannot be noticed when hung; others from four to six of a kind. If matched, these curtains would sell for \$4.00 a pair. Come early tomorrow and take your pick of the lot. They'll go fast, at each

Nottingham Curtains, Worth Up to \$4.00 Each

Only 153 of these fine 31/2 yard Nottingham Lace Curtains that would sell readily up to \$8.00 a pair if matched, but they are an odd lot, a drummer's sample line, and not over a dozen pairs of a kind among them. Many are 60 inches wide, large enough for most windows, hung as a single drapery. Be on hand early to get one for

Women's Neckwear

Our entire stock has been subjected

to great price reductions-they will

be closed out in a hurry and early

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WOMEN'S \$3.50 SHIRT WAIST SUITS, of solid blue and black Lawn, Oxford, Chambray and pretty Percales, made up in two pretty styles, plaits and machine stitching or self straps and pipings. The early season price was \$3.50; \$1.98

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A sensible summer garment, made of cool and airy all wool crashes with those flaked effects, made on new fall models; hip, yoke and plaited seams, grays and tans. on sale at\$2.98

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Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits for the little chaps, from 21/2 to 10 years old. Made from Linen Crashes, Galateas and Chambrays, in all the latest colors and pat-

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PARASOLS for the little ladies, pretty colors, reduced from 35c 50c each to

city meal f. o. b. \$2.75, grits hominy and

In The Churches

Heaven a Social Organization." Those will sing a solo at the evening service. interested in the warfare of labor and capital and other present-day social prob-

quiet; on east track soft wheat 100's hawk, 1314; Old Dominion, 1334 bid; Os- Throckmorton streets, on "Jesus and morning and evening. Subject, 11 a. m., Eccentric Man," and in this service Mrs. will sing a solo at the morning ser90 @ 82c, mixed feed 87 @ 88c, middlings cools 5624; Tamarack, 87 bid; United Modern Life." The subject tonight at 90 @ 82c, mixed feed 87 @ 88c, middlings nawk, 134; Old Dollation, 134 Utd. Os Intockmorton streets, on Jesus and morning and evening. Subject, 11 a. m., Eccentric Man," and in this "Nnceasing prayer." Subject, 8:15 p. Frank Rafferty will sing. \$1.00, bulk nominally 75c; this side, States Mining 214; Utah 374.

lems are especially invited. The subject worshippers were turned away from and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon will be "Promised St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Sev- of the morning sermon, "The Church of Power." At the beginning of the 11 a. enth and Lamar streets, because of the God, What is It?" Subject of the evenm. service Rev. Inman will tell "The lack of seats at the special series of ing sermon, "The Marriage Estate Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by One of the best meetings of the season Story of a Tiger" to the children, illuswas that held last Sunday at 4 p. m. trating it with intersting objects. The "Journeying Where Jesus Lived." Sunwas that held last Sunday at 4 p. m. trating it with intersting objects.

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At the Broadway Baptist church, "Pook of Exodus," is the subject of so that all can be accommodated. The NEW YORK, July 30.—Money on call, time money and mercantile paper uninterest good. Today at 4 p. m. Rev. R. children are most cordially invited. pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, has re- avenues, the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will Estes, choirister; Miss Mary Malone, THE COPPER MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., July 30.—There was by electric fans, is made a delightful box of the formal pour and predict at both nours sunday. At 11 organist, during the a. m. the theme will be, "Christian will address the meeting and bible lands. He took many pictures a. m. the theme will be, "Christian Sinlessness." At 8:30 p. m. the theme will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "Relation of Children to the New Covenant." servations of the journey by the aid by electric fans, is made a delightful by electric fans, is m First Congregation Church—G. W. Ray bible lands. He took many pictures a. m. the theme will be, "Christian R. Pitner. Cordial invitation to public NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, July 30.—The cotton marks steady.

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New york and

First Methodist church, corner Jones pastor. and Fourth streets Rev. Alonzo Monk. Last Sunday evening a number of D. D., pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m.

Broadway Presbyterian church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenues, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastorthe pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.;

bran 90c, ship stuffs \$1.05@1.10. Bacon, States Mining. 211/2; Utah, 371/2. boxed breakfast bacon from 11 for heavy to 15c for choice light, hams at 111/2@131/2c, Californias 9c, New York shoulders 81/2c. plain smoked, boxed lots, in jobbing, extra shorts

THE BENEFIT AT BALL PARK

Later It Improved and the keep in sight of the Giants. Fans Had the Pleasure of Applauding Victory

When Jackson passed Walsh and Arbogast in succession there was a perceptible shock to the nervous system of a Burleson, 3b 3 large crowd of fans. Walsh had stolen McCollum, ss ... second and Queisser and Welter were Johnson, ss 3 next up. It was a paralyzing start, but Salm, 1b 3 the blow was averted by Welter and Blasingim, 2b .. Queisser outs on flies. As the game Boyd, If 4 progressed and some fast plays were ma- Edwin, rf 4 nipulated the rooter got busy and the rootorial tongue found joyous occupa- Method, p 4

Hamilton went into the box and lasted four innings. Turner was put in, and, while several hits were appropriated, only one run was added to the score.

side. The second was a blank for Paris. Ury, cf 5 but Fort Worth got a nice picking. Dunn Doyle, If 5 hit to the pitcher and Wills singled. Poin- Rickey, c 5 dexter scooted a merry ha! ha! into right Moran, 1b 4 that took him as far as second and Wills Fields, ss 5 came in. Boles and Black both hit to McIver, p 5 Hamilton, who threw them out. The Jeffreys, 3b 5 three outs of this inning went via Hamilton. Cabaness singled to center and second. Butler dared Disch and twas all off for Butler. Walsh seelcted Corsicana 0 ilton trying to make second.

Hits were plentiful in the fourth, got a safety, but he too perished at sec-Poindexter sent a screamer to right, pire, Crotty. Boles singled and "Ponny" scored on Black's double to center. Queisser got Black at third on a futile attempt to make

lieved and Turner did the firing stunt.

but by a series of fatalities the counts shut out the Reds. Hahn, after one and second double, but the watchful make-shift outfield and two runs came mix Queisser nipped him at third. Wills and in. The score:

R. H. E. Poindexter pulled off safeties, but the Chicago ...,1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-3 8 next two were outs and no runs resulted.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Reitz, ss. 4 Disch, cf. 3 Wills, 1b. 4 Poindexter, rf. . . . 4 Boles, 3b. 4 Black, c. 3

FORT WORTH.

The score:

PARIS. Walsh, cf. 3 Hamilton, p. 2 Turner, p. 2 Cabaness, rf. 4

Base hits 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0-

Summary-Innings pitched, by Jackson 8, by Hamilton 4, by Turner 5; two-base hits, Dunn, Poindexter, Black and Arbogast; struck out, by Jackson 3, by Hamilton 1, by Turner 1; left on bases, by Jackson 8, by Hamilton 4, by Turner 2; first base on errors, Paris 3; double plays, Poindexter to Boles, Dunn to Wills, Fitz, Dugan and Arbogast; wild pitch, by Hamilton 1; time of game, 1 hour and 25 minutes; umpire, O'Connor.

DALLAS WINS IT

DALLAS, July 30 .- If Gardner's Giants' consciences do not hurt them to of about the same kind of material as an Indian cigar sign. Of course, it's all right enough to affix the fancy trimmings and deep ruffles and insert- penter. ing to the visitors when they bump the village and challenge the home team, but there is such a thing as overdoing the stunt and making it entirely

The bunch from Navarro county yesterday proved the easiest mark the locals have gone against this season. It first contest was ten innings and the was a "shame to take the money," but locals was ten innings and the locals could not very well pass up such a golden opportunity to fatten had the visitors well in hand through. such a golden opportunity to fatten had the visitors well in hand throughtheir batting averages, which, by the way, will stand a little more weight than they are carrying at present, so they hopped on to Mr. Method's method New York ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 9 1 of curveology, and what they did to the official package was a sufficient Twenty singles and four two-baggers is about the heaviest dem- St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0- 2 onstration in swatting that has been New York ... 0 0 6 0 0 1 2 0 x - 9 12 2 1. third. Time-1:47 4-5. Method's support was ragged. Kleinow. Umpire-Sheridan. Dumb play followed dumb play until it is little wonder that he had the nerve to stick to the mast as long as

McIver, up until the ninth inning. three hits off his delivery. In the box after the locals had scored two runs last inning he appeared to grow weary in the fourth inning. Killian's action was and three singles were hammered out hooted as the crowd recognized his at-

The Gushers were unable to score until the eighth inning, when a hit locals won by bunching their hits. The batter, a free pass and a couple of

CROUP Is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which sometimes extends to the larynx and bronchial tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It almost always comes on in the night. Give frequent

The home team started in the game by scoring and continued the fireworks Boston up until their last time at bat. Johnson was ill today and Jeffreys, the new shortstop, went to third and and McFarland. Umpire-Connolley. Fields held down the midway position. Jeffreys' work today indicated that he

will prove a strong addition to the Dal-The features of the game would be locals today. Donohue let down in the hard to enumerate, unless the inces- ninth, and there was a batting bee which sant pilfering of bases and hard hit- netted six hits and four runs, but all to ting of the locals be bunched as one no purpose. The score: The Start Was Paralyzing, But grand feature, and the loose, dumb Cleveland 1 1 2 0 0 2 0 3 x - 9 14 playing of the Gushers and their ina- Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-4 13 bility be termed a futile attempt to Batteries-Donohue and Buelow; Potter

> The same teams play again this afternoon, and a better game is expected in as much as Manager Maloney will provide one of his stronger pitchers. The game will be called at 4 p. m. The tabulated score of yesterday's exhibition is shown below: CORSICANA.

Maloney, If 4 Totals33 3 6 24

DALLAS. AB. R. BH. PO. A. The first yielded nothing for either Mott, rf 6

Score by innings: Poindexter's plantation for a fly and Dallas 1 0 8 0 0 0 2 5 x-15 "Ponny" sent it to second, getting Ca- | Summary-Bases stolen, Salm, Mott baness away from the bag. Jackson 3, Rickey, Andres 5, Fields 2; two-base opened the third for Fort Worth with a hits, Blasingim, Ury, Andres, McIver, single to right, and was caught by Ham- Jeffreys; double plays, Johnson, Burleson and Salm, Salm and Blasingim; bases on balls, by Method 2, by McIver though only one run materialized. Dunn 2; hit batter, McIver 1; struck out, by Method 2, by McIver 6; wild pitches, ond on Wills' hit in that neighborhood, McIver 1; passed balls, Elliott 1; time that doubled them up with time to spare, of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes; um-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EJECTS THE PLAYERS

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Umpire John-Fort Worth made the only additional run stone made a new record today by in the fifth. Sullivan sent a tidy single ejecting four of the Cincinnati players into left and before the battery could from the game. In the eighth inning plan the next assault. "Sully" had stolen Tinker was called safe at second when second. Reitz flied to short, and Disch he seemed clearly out. In the wrangot a base on balls. Dunn hit past short for a double, bringing in Sullivan, but Woodruff any Seymour were ordered Wills' fly to right closed the hostilities off the field and their places were for that time. The eighth seemed ripe for counting, Peltz. Weimer pitched well and easily and Schlei; umpire, Johnstone.

BROOKLYN IS SHUT OUT NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Boston the visiting pitcher, shut out the home

Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 Batteries, Willis and Moran, Jones and Bergen; umpire, Zimmer,

PITTSBURG WINS TWO PITTSBURG, July 30 .- Pittsburg won John Hoben, bow, James McLaughlin, two games from St. Louis today, tak- stroke, ing the first by a score of 5 to 2 and John Wells, bow, Joseph Ravanack, stroke the second 2 to 1. Miller outpitched New Orleans, third. Taylor in the first game and the locals and three and one-fifth seconds. hit timely. The second game was a pitcher's battle between Leever and Frank B. Geer, East Boston Amateur Ath-

First game: Batteries, Miller and Smith, Taylor fifths seconds.

Pittsburg ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 8 1 banout Rowing Clust. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 3 official time taken. Batteries, Leever and Carisch, O'Neil and Zearfoss; umpire, Emslie.

NEW YORK DEFEATS PHILLIES ed the Philadelphia team at the Polo variety and the pudden benefit greatly made a few misplays which robbed the of racing in the vicintiy of New York rosition in fine style. Score:

Philadelphia0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS LOSES TWO

Score first game: Batteries-Glade and Sugden; Chesbro and McGuire. Umpire-Sheridan. Score second game:

Batteries-Sudhoff and Kahoe; Orth and

WALKS OUT OF THE BOX 1, second; Old England, 115
PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Fearing de- to 10, third. Time—1:14 2-5. feat when the locals began pounding his slow ball, Killian played the baby act the visitors to make but today and deliberately walked out of the

> tempt to place the blame on Bellville, a new catcher. Stovall succeeded him. The Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 6 Athletics 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 x— 4 8 0
> Batteries—Killian, Stovall and Bellville; Waddell and Shreik. Umpires-King and

WHITE SOX DEFEAT CHAMPIONS BOSTON, July 30.—The Chicago White Sox again defeated the American League small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by H. T. Pangburn & Co.

fielders' choices connected with an er- Chicago four runs. Boston was able to ror enable the visitors to send one man tie the score through some timely batever the rubber. Two more scored in ting in the third, but Chicago again made good in the eigth and won easily. The Chicago 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 6 8 0 Batteries-Gibson and Criger; Altrock

> WASHINGTON IS OUTPLAYED CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 30 .- Washington was outplayed in every way by the and Clark. Umpire-Dwyer.

Wind Was Against Backs of the Oarsmen and It Made the Finishes Hard for All of Them

ST. LOUIS, July 30.-A fresh south breeze was blowing on Creve lake when the first race was called in the final day of the Olympic regatta this afternoon. The wind blew straight against the backs of the oarsmen on the course, making hard finishes. Fred Fuessel, who was disqualified ni the trial heat of the association singles yesterday, for failing to turn the stake flag, was permitted to start in the final heat by general permission of the

Final heat-Intermediate single sculls Fred Shepard, Ravenwood Boat Club, Long Island, first; George H. Lloyd, Darlington, Mass., Boat Club, second; Ernest J. Hess, Century Boat Club, St. Louis, third. Time-Ten minutes and thirty

Intermediate double sculls-Ravenwood Boat Club, Long Island, John Hoben, bow, and Joseph McLaughlin, stroke, first; Pen-Fla., Boat Club, William Mcsacola, Gowan, bow, and William A. Garrett, stroke, second; St. Louis Rowing Club. Louis Joachim, bow, and Joseph Dilg. stroke, third. Time-Ten minutes and five and one-fifth seconds.

Intermediate four-oared shells-South Side Boat Club, Quincy ,Ill., George Zimmerman, bow, Charles Honor, George Dueskicker .Charles Bisner, stroke, first; Mound City Rowing Club, St. Louis, Fred Suerig, bow, Martin Fromanack, Charles but by a series of fatalities the counts shut but the Reds in during the first Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, Ernest Disch went out on a throw from Welter inning, was in good form until the to Arbogast. Dunn made his third safety eighth, when the hits flew through the to Arbogast. The description of the control of th

> Intermediate single sculls-Won by D. Batteries, Weimer and Kling, Hahn Mich.; Frank Veslo, first Bohemian Boat Club. New York City, second; Frank Veusel, Harlem Boat Club, New York, third. Time-Ten minutes and forty-five

seconds. and Brooklyn Nationals played the Senior International four-oared shellsopening game of a series at Washing- Won by Century Boat Club, St. Louis, Arton park, Brooklyn, in which Willis, thur M. Stockoff, bow, August C. Erker, No. 2; George Dietz, No. 3, Robert F. team. Jones, on the other hand, was Nasse, stroke; Western Rowing Club, St. batted freely. Score:
R. H. E. Louis, C. Voerge, bow. J. Freitag. No. Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2—6 11 0 2, L. Heim, No. 3, F. Dummerth, stroke, second. No official time taken.

Senior double sculls-Won by Atlanta Boat Club, John J. Emulcahy, bow, William M. Varley, stroke, New York City; Ravenwood Boat Club, New York City, second; Independent Boat Club,

Championship single sculls-Won by O'Neil and the local boy had much the letic Club. East Boston, Mass., James B. Juvenal, Pennsylvania Barge Club, Phila-R. H. E. delphia, second; Constance S. Titus, At Pittsburg ... 0 2 0 1 10 1 0 x-5 7 1 lanta Boat Club, New York City, third. St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 1 Time-Ten minutes and eight and three-

Senior eight-oared shells-Won by Ves-R. H. E. per Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, Arbanout Rowing Club, Toronto, Ont. No

> RESULTS AT BRIGHTON BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK.

NEW YORK, Jply 30.—By a score of vorites won at the track this afternoon, to 4 the New York Nationals defeatgrounds this afternoon. Both sides thereby. It is doubtful if in the history contest of a great deal of interest. The any poorer sport has been provided for visitors made three runs in their sec- the race-going public than was given here and inning, but after that Taylor, for today and it was with a feeling of relief the locals, both pitched and fielded his that the crowd of 10,000 people saw the curtain rung down on metropolitan racing Batteries, Suttoff and Doiin, Taylor and the most of the proprinent stables are there already. The track this afternoon was deep and holding. The summaries:

First race-For 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Czarappine, 109 (Shaw), 3 to 5, won; Marha Gorman, 109 (Hilde-(Cochran), 25 to 1, third. Time-1:08 2-5. race - Aintree steeplechase stakes, for 4-year-olds and up, two miles: Lavator, 164 (Mara), 2 to 5, won; Grand-

Third race-Neptune stake: Tradition, 122 (Hildebrand), 1 to 10, won; Jonquin, 103 (Boyssen), 1 to 10, second; Pasadena, 117 (Cochran), 30 to 1, third. Time- 1:14 Fourth race-Brighton Oaks, for 3-yearold fillies, mile and one-sixteenth: Hamburg Belle, 106, (Hildebrand), 1 to 12, won; Dimple, 11 (Travers), 12 to 1, sec-

Fifth race-Selling, for 3-year-olds and up: Kunterpoise, 110 (Martin), 2 to 1. won; Consideration, 104 (Desouza), 15 to 1, second; Old England, 115 (Fuller), 14 Sixth race-Handicap, for 3-year-olds

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To be exact, there are just 37 of the Shirt Waist Suits, ranging in price from \$3.00 for the cheapest to \$12.50 for the best. They are all well made, good styles, of madras, duck, lawn and linen, in neat effects and plain colors. mostly all light, sizes are from 34 to 40.

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now\$12.50	
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A few Silk Shirt-Waist Suits at Half Price. Only six of these. Were \$13.50 and \$16.50; now..... \$6.75 and \$8.25

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(D. Austin), 6 to 1, second; Light Opera, 104 (Davis), 5 to 2, third. Time—1:40 3-4.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs: Lucky Charm, 104 (Conway), 30 to 1.

won; Dameron, 101 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, second; Darthula, 100 (McLaughlin), 3 to

Third race—Mile and seventy yards: The Bugaboo, 107 (Troxler), 2 to 1, won; Pre-

ension, 107 (McLaughlin), 9 to 5, sec-

ond; Fenian, 100 (D. Austin), 7 to 2,

third. Time-1:08%.

hird. Time-1.4614.

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AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, July 30. -Track fast. Summaries: First race-One mile: The Regent, 106 (Sedar), 3 to 5, won; Lady Crawford, 104

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Hilee, 196 go, July 30.—The promise of a race be- Helgerson, Portrogrand, General Steward Fourth race—Six furlongs: Hinee, 198 (Troxler), 4 to 1, won; Miss Mae Day, 193 (Vanderbout), 20 to 1, third. Time—1:1314.

Fifth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Boaster, 105 (Anderson), 2 to 1, won; Boaster, 105 (Anderson), 2 to 1, won; Boaster, 105 (Anderson), 2 to 1, won; Gregor K., 101 (Oliphant), 3½ to 1, second; Murmingh have walked around the track had not Jerry Lynch been entered at the last minute to give a semblance of a contest. Even at that it was a walk for Tokalon.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Hinee, 198 (Rulon), 4 to 1, won; Miss Mae Day, tween Tokalon, English Lad and McGee, which was to be the feature event at the track today, drew a 5,000 crowd, all of whom were disappointed. The latter two were withdrawn and Tokalon might have walked around the track had not Jerry Lynch been entered at the last minute to give a semblance of a contest. Even at that it was a walk for Tokalon.

Fhird race, mile and one-eighth, 2-year-juries received.

SCAFFOLD FALLS WITH THEM ABILENE, Texas, July 30.—A scaffold fell on the Holt ranch near here to 1, second; Luralighter, 99 (Aubuchon), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:271-5. Eurincess, and is otherwise injured. W. H. Chastian has two ribs, collarbone as named.

Fhird race—wile and one-eighth, 2-year-juries received.

and up, mile and a quarter: Duke of Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenthi: Das most of the time, and might easily have made it twice as much.

She was under strong wraps all the leaf of twenty-live lengths most of the time, and might easily have most of the time, and might easily have strong wraps all the leaf of twenty-live lengths most of the time, and might easily have most of the time, and might easily have strong wraps all the leaf of twenty-live lengths. Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Bas which had a lead of twenty-five lengths olds and up. The Monadnock Stakes, \$1.

way and was pulled down almost to a walk at the end to let Jerry Lynch get to within three lengths as she passed under the wire. She was at odds of 1 to dia, 103 (Henry), 4½ to 1, second; Geranium, 101 (Oliphont), 12 to 1, second; Geranium, 101 (Oliphont), 12 to 1, second; Geranium, 101 (Oliphont), 12 to 1, third Time. Skillful came to life with a start in the

second race and, leading a good field of horses all the way, won with something to spare at the end. Gregor K. was hard ridden to take second place from Lura-lighter. Sweetle took the fourth race, 1:41 2-5. Wenrick also ran. a six-furlong dash, with ease. The sum-First race, three-fourths mile, 3-year-

ids and up, selling Freesias, 87 (Aubuchon), 3 to 1, won; Agnes Brennan, 87 (Orgar), 15 to 1, second; Baywood, 97 (Feicht), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chica- Bay Wonder, Marco, M. McCafferty,

She was under strong wraps all the to 1, second. Time, 1:55.

um, 101 (Oliphant), 17 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Celebration, Ida Davis, Kohinoor, Nuggett and Redman finished as named. Fifth race, one mile, 2-year-olds-Miss Crawford, 107 (A. Knapp), 13 to 20, won; Ananias, 109 (Reed), 2 to 1, second; Foncasta, 109 (Nicol), 8 to 1, third. Time,

Sixth race, five-eighth miles, 2-yearolds-Lady Savoy, 107 (Oliphant), 15 to L won; Flaxman, 113 (Prior), 6 to 5, second; Mum, 107 (Helgesen), 51/2 to 1. third. Time, 1:11 1-5. Prince Brutus, Broadway Girl, West Brookfield, Colonel Ruphert and Rather Royal finished as

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uire a high order of technical and scienpositions are after clerkships. To fill a was all right when the writer took plenty untrue. Another was to the effect that Cons quently, the place is sought by thou- any sort of speed was attempted it be- the sleeping quarters, but such reports sands and thousands of people. The clerks' register at the civil service compeople to equip several regiments. So had had ten or fifteen young men, high extent an effect on many of the men and many names are now on the eligible list that the commission has decided to bar residents from certain states from taking show whatever of appointments going to could they not write well, but they were leave the yards for the city and nearby them even if they should pass. This condition is true also in regard to the positions of messenger, skilled laborer and Delaware, Maryland, Nevada, Vermont, ago. It had a more or less successful run fore and it took considerable grit to stick watchman. Therefore, legal residents of Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia will not be admitted to the com-

ally drawing the lines closer in deciding who may and who may not take the examinations for places under the government. Those now barred include persons mission to create a list of eligibles from who are not citizens or do not owe alle which will be chosen the estimated 10.000 gance to the United States, persons who necessary to continue the carrying on of are addicted to the habitual use of in toxicating beverages to excess, person The range of vacancies for which exam- who have been dismissed from the publi nations will be held this year is wider service for delinquency or misconduct than ever. It takes in such humble posi- within one year preceding the date of the new application, and all persons who make false statements in their applications, or who are guilty of fraud or deceit in any 0. G. Higbee, Danville, Ills., writes, manner connected with their application

ing examinations of these positions.

SELECT A SITE

Promoters Have Gone Over the Property Offers Made Them But No Decision Is Given

The gentlemen here for the purpose of locating a large iron and bolt factory have made a pretty thorough canvass of the different sites that have been offered, but it could not be learned last evening whether they had selected a site or not. They have been offered five or six different ones, any one of which would be very satisfactory. When a choice is made it will be one with railroad facilities which are essential. Sites have been offered the parties on all sides of the city. Secretary Paddock of the board of trade said last evening that he felt certain that a decision would be reached soon and that Fort Worth would

There are 55 counties and only 1 city in continental United States in which at least 75 per cent of the nopulation



Frank Deshon, the popular and delight-

before the footlights, and is therefore and well versed upon all the subjects diant, a heavenly smile radiates her are sent to her in all seriousness to girl.

IN WHITING IS

doning It Because It Handi-

caps a Writer in Business

A Chicago paper has announced that

t is impracticable in after business life.

gue at present in the local schools.

estem was abandoned in Fort Worth about two years ago. Since that time

It enables the writer to write with more

came almost illegible.

far as practicability is concerned.'

(Continued from Page One.)

person as novices. The wages of all

the men are, if anything, higher than be-

fore the strike. It is said that for com-

mon labor men who formerly did the

work for 15 cents an hour have now

been succeeded by men incompetent in

that branch of work, who receive 171/2

up to 20 cents per hour. The forces at

the two plants are now larger than they

HOSTETTERS

and in Speed

His first series of articles will be matinee days.

Miss Bertha Perl, a Philadelphian, of from season to season, not only of the game, and whilst she is fond of checks good old Dutch stock, pretty, well- home club, but foreign games as well, rain checks are not in her category. formed and winsome, and one of the She is interested in all of them, from attractive girls in the chorus of "Miss catcher to outfielder, and those around White" company since it Bob White." Her particular fad is the theater generally wait on her ap- the Park Theater last fall, and if she base ball. On the road during the fall pearance for the evening performance could steal a little time away from base season, she merely exists-she does not to get the correct details of the game. ball and devote it to the study of her Mr. Deshon has been twenty years live, and why? The base ball season As a base ball extra, she is a huge chosen profession, perhaps she would is not on, but when the buds turn into success, and "What was the score?" mount a few higher rungs up the ladamiliar with the road, and theatrical blossom, and the air is fraught with greets her from twenty different peo- der, but as was said before, she is

gram is enabled to announce the com- and an athlete of no mean proportions, to the base ball game, excepting on such an enthusiast and so carnest in in very good health for a woman 7: of arrangements, whereby "Chorus Girls I Have Known," which She is an authority on the things pertaining to the diamond-has the rec- that permeates the atmosphere when

the fragrance of early spring, the tle of the company on her entrance to young and blithe, and gay and fond this, he is well read, exceptionally bril- young lady of the chorus assumes a the theater. Occasionally, the boys ask of base ball, and there you are, and lant, though quiet and unassuming, new aspect. Her features are more ra- the question unnecessarily, and people this is the base ball type of the chorus



AID REPORTING TO KUROKI

General Kuroki was the fist of Japan's great military commanders to take the field. He commands the first army and is a famous fighter, his recent exploits but adding luster to a great reputation. He is 61 and was born in the province of Satsuma. He springs from a warrior class and was trained for the army from infancy. During the Jap-Chinese war he led one of the divisions that took Wei-Hai-Wei after a brilliant battle.

KUROKI'S RIGHT HAND MAN AN ABLE COMMANDER



LIEUTENANT GENERAL INOUYE AND STAFF

General Inouye is Kuroki's right bower. At the Yalu he commanded the Japanese right wing, which accomplished marvels. The photograph was made as General Inouye was leaving Ping-Yang.

BUITER AND EGGS ST. LOUIS. July 30.-Eggs-Receipts, other prices unchanged. Cox was a married man. His family lives at Amarillo, to which point the

street price, extra creamery, 17% @17%c; Eggs-Irregular and unchanged.

NEW YORK. July 30 .- Petroleum steady; refined all ports, 7.65@7.70; bulk

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COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Coffee closed quiet, as follows: August, 6.00@05; September, 6.05@10; October, 6.15@20; November, 6.25@30; December, 6.35@40; 6.45@50; Februry, 6.55@60; March. 6.60@65; April. 6.70@75; May. 6.80 @85; July, 6.90@95. Sales, 5,250 bags.

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, July 30.—The stock market today was entirely devoid of significance. Extreme duliness ruled and the sagging tendency of prices appeared to be due to pure inanimation. The foreign news was without sensational character, but nevertheless some selling was induced by fear of adverse developments over Sunday. The only domestic influence that carried any weight was the further accounts of excessive rain in the northwest. It may have been this weather news which helped to carry St. Paul down 4 per cent. Union Pacific showed lack of support and lost nearly 1 per cent. As a rule the declines were confined to small fractions. Among the issues that showed some hardness were: Reading. Louisville and Nashville, Chicago and Alton and Illinois Central. In the industrial group prices were little more than steady with small recessions in United States Steel preferred, Colorado Fuel and Iron and United States Rubber preferred. Amalgamated Copper and American Smelting and Refining ruled fairly firm. The market closed dull and steady. Government bonds were unchanged; other bonds were quiet but firm.

The municipality of Dresden has ordered plates to be affixed at 300 street corners, explaining briefly the derivation of the name of the street. For instance: "George Place, after George, King of Saxony, born 1832."

A French government report announces that in Cambodia cutting off a man's head is absolutely the most serious insult that can be offered him. "Happily," the report adds, "this prejudice is not shared by the other people of Indo-China."

According to the census of 1901 the males in Canada numbered 2,751,708, whereas the females could muster only 2.619,607. Hence the male majority was

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Cox has a brother living here named

J. V. Cox and is an employe at the
Cameron Mill and Elevator company.
His mother and sister also live here,
but are at Big Springs on a visit. They
were notified of his death by wire.

SILVER

NEW YORK, July 30.—Barsilver in
London quiet and 14@16½c; prime firsts,
18c; extras, 20c.

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London quiet and 14@16½c; prime firsts,
18c; extras, 20c.

NTW YORK, July 20.—Butter—Steady;

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BITTERS Is very highly prized by

women everywhere because it cured them when they were sickly and nervous, all run-down and in need of a strengthening tonic. Their will mean an investment of several hundred thousand dollars and would bring three or four hundred people who would make their homes in this city.

There are 55 counties and only 1 city

There are 55 counties and o and Cramps.

ne, and from the inside of the plant it appears that nearly as many cattle, sheep and pigs are being killed as would have been under normal conditions.

heretofore, as are men in other depart-Cars are being loaded in greater numbers the last two days and shipped to very distant points, even going as far northeast as Boston and northwest to Washington. This would indicate that the packers here are having better success than the northern concerns and they Writing Teachers Are Abanare trying to supply as much of the trade as possible by working, the two plants here the fullest time possible.

On Thursday and Friday they reached

Some of the butchers are receiving better

pay than those occupying the same places

the highest points since the strike in the number of animals killed, SOME HAVE REASONS claimed they were induced to come here by offers of better wages, they not knowing that a strike was on. When they found out the situation "it was either a case of take a striker's place of he once popular vertical style of hand do without work and money." However writing is being abolished in the schools they do not expect to remain any longer throughout the north for the reason that than to get their financial affairs in a somewhat healthier condition. Others The paper continues to state that the claim misrepresentations were made them vertical style of writing seriously handi- they being promised good positions and caps the writer in regard to speed and instead were given anything but what furthermore states that one accustomed they classed as such. Some of these at to writing in the vertical fashion finds both plants have already called for their difficulty in reading a hastily written time and have left Fort Worth. Every man calling for his time is asked his rea-R. F. Moore, super ntendent of writing while others do not. Skilled labor is and drawing in the Fort Worth public especially looked after about quitting time

ools, and asked what system was in and many small favors are shown these men where possible, FEW UNION MEN THERE

we have been using a method which out on the strike are working in the two might be called the natural slant method. plants. Those who have returned are loath to admit that they ever belonged speed than the vertical style permitted to the union and dislike to talk at all on

and yet retains all the good features, such that subject. Rumors from the outside reach the met as roundness and leg bility of the vertiwithin. One was to the effect that it one of the plants a case of smallpox had "Writing instructors in the northern schools found that the vertical system developed, but it was soon proven to be of time to execute the leiters, but when the str kers were preparing to dynamite "I remember talking with a business possible, owing to the number of guards. man of Minneapolis. He told me that he Such reports, however, have to a certain school graduates, in his off ce as clerks.

some of the less brave, They had been taught the vertical sys-SUNDAY AT THE PLANTS tem and found themselves seriously han-Many of the strike-breakers will today dicapped in business life. For not only unable to read the ordinary hand rapid- points to spend the time with friends. Others will probably rest their tired limbs by lounging about. To some the work "The vertical system was adopted in the public schools here about eight years has been of a kind they never did be-

of about six years, when two years ago it out as long as this, On Wednesday night at the Armour I inaugurated the simpler method now in plant the various foremen called their men before them and advised them, if "I would warn all parents against letting their children learn the vertical sys- interfered with by the strikers in either tem. It is all right for display, and the going or coming to work to get the men's child can execute it nicely with plenty names that offered the interference, and further assured them that such interferof time and care, but it is valueless as ence would not be tolerated.

This is the strike situation as seen by a Telegram representative, who was on the inside of both of the plants at North

BRAKEMAN LOSES HIS LIFE AT

He Was Sent to Make a Switch and When Next Seen Was Mangled and Dead Under the Train

Thomas Cox, a brakeman on the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, lost his life yesterday morning while making a "switch" in the yards of the company at Dalhart. The information of the accident was telegraphed the general superintendent's office here, but further and detailed facts were not

From what can be learned Cox had been sent to make a switch and while in the discharge of that duty met death. He was discovered under the train cut to pieces. How he got there none of the trainmen knew. The train was a through fast freight

in charge of Conductor Fack and was

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A MOTHER PLEADS WITH DAUGHTER

Affecting Scene on a Street Car Coming to the City From North Fort Worth Yesterday Afternoon

go to Fort Worth with another young lady, thinking perhaps that his daughter too young, a girl of 16 years caught the 6 o'clock car to the city yesterday evening. The father had heard part of the plans of the two girls and as he had tried in vain to get her to stay and rode until the incoming car came to a stop at the switch at the double tracks. The daughter, looking around from the front seat of the car just back of the motorman, where she was sitting. and rode until the incoming car came to

getting the mother, told her that the

Down to Our Stoare

Cern meal, sack

Mason Fruit Jars, pints, dozen.....

Mason Fruit Jars, quarts, dozen....

Mason Fruit Jars, one-half gal., doz.

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Three-Pound Pie Peaches, 3 cans..

Three-pound Baked Beans, 3 cans...

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Faultless Starch, 3 packags......

Queen Quality Starch, 3 packages...

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A FAMILIAR SCENE IN CHICAGO THESE DAYS



STRIKER CLUBBED BY POLICEMAN FOR ASSAULTING

of the motorman, where she was sitting. spied the father and almost at the same father kept out of view of the two. At The mother's pleadings to her child

were touching and caused more than one daughter was running away. The mother were touching and caused more than one tear to the girl and standing on the trace to be flecked from the cheeks of the trace in the cheeks of the

Auditorium Will Be Ablaze With Thousands of Electric Lights-Many Will Attend the Entertainment

HOUSTON, Texas, July 30 .- Arrangewith thousands of electric lights. Hundreds of yards of bunting will be draped about the galleries. A great county, to the mining town of Puritan, picture of Parker, draped in United about 10:15 o'clock this morning. States flags, under a huge illuminated stage, will be the stage centerpiece. You ought to try our Coffees. Once used Delegates will be seated as to senato-

gins a session at the Rice hotel tomorrew night on the report for Tuesday man is expected Sunday. These prices are only for Monday and Tuesday. Houston and south Texas are back-

ing Hon. Frank Andrews of this city dvance reports indicate a very large

Governor Lanham, Hon. John H. Reagan and Senators Bailey and Culberson all have signified they will attend.

The tallest inhabited building in the world is the Park Row building in New York. It covers about fifteen Two of them had been seen about curbing to the cornice is 336 feet, to more. The officers were notified and the the top of the towers, 390 feet, to the two were found about 2:30 o'clock in an top of the flagstaff, 447; the depth of Italian boarding hourse. A search of the

The chemist Laudin, in Sweden, has discovered a large and rich deposit of of the Portage murder. uranium, and is keeping the spot a strict secret. This radio-active substance has been found to exist in unusually large quantities in many of the mining districts

******* BOTANIC D.D.D. BLOOD BALM

Paymaster and Driver Fired was granted, and every day the prinstantly Killed

GOT ALL OF PAY ROLL

The Paymaster Carried Three than the crown prince. Highwaymen Got It All

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 30.-Charles Hays, a driver employed by the Puritan Coal Company, is dead, and Patrick Campbell, the company's paymaster, lies ments are completed for the state perhaps fatally wounded at the Altoona Elaborate decorations hospital, as the result of a brutal holdgrace the auditorium, which will blaze up and murder which occurred on the township road leading from Portage, this

> The two were in a buggy, taking a hour later. Campbell was hit in the Crown Prince Ralph." shoulder and fell from the buggy.

The highwaymen came out from their and made their escape.

Seven Italians have been taken into custody at Wilmôre on suspicion of being connected with the Portage affair. the foundations below curbing is 75 feet, making a total distance from the which had evidently been stolen from the foundations to the top of the flagstaff railroad company, and this induced the officers to believe that they have landed

> CHICAGO, July 30 .- Foot pads invaded the La Salle street "foot tunnels" this afternoon and held up and robbed Gustave Lesher of his week's salary, \$11 Lesher was going on an errand when

held up. He had walked only a short distance from the stairs at the south end of the prize, had fallen in love with the printunnel when he met two men. One asked him for a match and as Lesher reached into his pocket one of the men dealt him staggering blow over the heart. At the same moment the other foot pad kicked him in the stomach. Lesher was felled and while struggling to regain his breath, was robbed.

He recovered sufficiently to give chase to the men, who escaped him at the north end of the tunnel. Passengers on the cars Otho died and Prince Ralph succeeded passing through the main tunnel, which If not kept by your lotal drugglet, send conforming between the footway, were alarmed when they heard Lesher's cries, but they have could not aid him because of the openings between the tunnels being guarded by heavy screenes.

Then King Carl shut the throne. Then King Carl shut himself up with the portrait that so pleased him and abdicated in favor of King Ralph and his wife.

A Treasured Image

Queen Bertha was dead, and King Carl, her husband, was plunged in deepest grief. It was weeks before the bsequies were ended. Then the king set about perpetuating his beloved wife's image in his heart. He called together the artists of his kingdom and told them whosoever would paint a portrait of his queen by which he could remember her as she was should be ennobled and an estate given him. Then be ordered that all the likenesses the queen had ever had painted be hung in a gallery, where competitors should have free access to them.

More than a hundred artists competed, and when all were ready their pictures were hung in a gallery by themselves and the king went in to examine them. He passed up on one side and down the other, shaking his head at

"They have painted her as an old woman," he said. "Do they consider that my beautiful wife was an octogenarian? Take them away! I'll have

Some of the artists who had produced the best pictures, hearing the king's criticism, asked for another trial, which was granted. They softened the lines in the queen's face and made her look ten years younger than she had been at the time of her death. She had died at fifty and none of the plctures made her look over forty. The king was still dissatisfied, declaring that he would rather trust to his memory unaided than have it influenced by such likenesses. This discouraged the artists, and not even for the chance of a title and a fortune would any of them

One day a young man sought an interview with the king, declaring that he had been sent from King Otho, a neighboring menarch, to paint the dead neighboring menarch, to paint the dead queen's portrait. He claimed to be the royal portrait painter and an artist of skill. He demanded, on behalf of King Otho, that if his portrait should be accepted the recompense should be the hand of King Carl's daughter, the Princess Lida, for King Otho's son, the Crown Prince Ralph. A proposition with this marriage in view had been made before, but King Carl, whose kingdom was much more important than that of King Otho, bad declined. Now that all his own artists had failed, and thinking that what he asked was impossible, King Carl agreed to

The artist asked that he might have sittings of the Princess Lida in order to catch any expression of her mother's she might have inherited. The request cess went into the gallery where the Upon From the Roadside by likenesses of the dead queen were hung. The artist copied from her fea-Highwaymen, One Being In- tures all he cared to copy, but in order to bring different expressions to her face he chatted with her incessantly, and she was so delighted with his conversation that every day she looked forward expectantly to the time for her sitting. Long before the picture was completed she wished that the prize if won might be given to the artist rather

Finally the artist announced that his Thousand Dollars in Satchel portrait was ready for the king's inspection. Since this was an affair of With Which to Pay the Men state King Carl summoned his ministers to attend him, and with great Employed by Coal Company. ceremony the royal party swept into the apartment where the picture rested on an easel. The moment the ministers' eyes rested on the portrait they looked at each other in astonishment. They saw the queen not as a woman of fifty or of forty, but at twenty. Some said it was the Princess Lida and not the queen at all. Nevertheless all maintained silence till the king had spoken. Hurrying forward he bent over it and kissed the lips. For a time he was lost to all save the contemplation of what seemed to delight him excessively, then, turning, he said:

"My lords, there is my beloved wife as clearly defined as if the image had satchel containing about \$3,000 with been painted from the one I carry in which to pay the coal company's employes my heart. To me the portrait is price-The sub-committee on credentials be- at Puritan, when at a point about three- less, for having it constantly by me I quarters of a mile out of Portage, they shall be able to keep my wife in my A delegation urging the claims of were suddenly fired upon by a party of memory as I knew her in life. Let the Ben E. Cabell of Dallas for state chair- three men, armed with shot guns. Hays foreign minister announce to King fell to the bottom of the buggy, pierced Otho that the portrait is accepted, and by thirty-seven buckshot wounds in his make arrangements for the wedding neck and breast, and died about half an between the Princess Lida and the

> When the artist departed from the kingdom the princess wept bitterly place of hiding in the woods to the right | that he had not won the prize for himof the road, secured the satchel of money self instead of for his sovereign. He pressed her hand at parting and assured her that she would find the prince a loving husband.

thousand square feet of ground and is o'clock running through the fields in that direction, towards the settlement at Wil- and went at once with his suit to his apartments. The next morning King Carl and the princess awaited him in the audience chamber with all the court assembled to receive him. When the door opened and he entered there was a hum of surprise. - He was the artist who had painted the winning

Of course the princess was happy and the king was especially happy in having for a son-in-law one who had enabled him to keep his wife's image in his memory. As for the prince, he had in disguise competed for the cess and learned that the king was treasuring in his heart the image of his wife as it was when be had first loved her. He resolved to get as near that image as possible by using portraits of the queen in youth, blended with the living image of her daughter.

Not long after the wedding King

General Clean-Up Sale AT THE NEW STORE

This week all summer goods must go to make room for winter goods. The carpenters and brick masons will be at work here in a few days pulling out partitions to give us room for our Suit and Millinery Departments. To make a quick clearing-read on, read the prices-10,000 pieces of Dimities, Lawns and Calicoes, from half yard to two yards long, go on sale at 8 In our South Window 50c and 25c Imported Swisses and Fancy Voile, only one pattern of a kind Silk Pongee and Crepe de Chine in natural, pink and blue, also a lot of Plain Jap and China Wash. All of our regular 25c Swisses and Dimities, yard..... 10¢ Towels, very large, some two yards long, in this lot, worth up to 20c, Monday, to close, each. . . 96

A three hour's Dress Pattern Sale from 3 to 6 o'clock-Choice of Ginghams, Challie and Lawn

Always first to show the new things-World's Fair Hats now on sale here. Come, see them; try them on. Very pretty, very becoming. See North Window.

BURCH@PRINCE

Second and Houston Streets

BE GIVEN

Ladies of Fort Worth Are Arranging a Delightful Entertainment for Next Thursday Night at Lake Erie

The affair to be given next Thursday Lake Erie park pavilion for the benefit every car available at the disposal of the iding public. This entertainment is arthe funds thus raised may be devoted to keeping the Texas building open during the entire time of the exposition.

The ladies who will be patronesses he affair next Thursday night are as fol-Miller, Sam Davidson, W. C. Stripling, C. T. Prewett, A. J. Long, L. D. Cobb. J. D. Kane, W. M. Capps. Ben O. Smith, Morris Berney, A. H. McCarthy, R. L. Chambers, B. B. Paddock, Irby Dunklin, H. A. Judd. E. L. White, J. F. Hovenkamp, Madge Tolksdorf, Frank Long, Ernest L. followed. Stephens, J. B. Buchanan, J. W. Geer, F. Lehane, John Key, J. L. Johnson, J. W. Hill, O. E. Flato, A. J. Long and J. E. Mitchell.

Tickets for the affair are to be on sale at the following places: Commercial Club coms, Boerner's Jewelry store, Weaver's Cotton Belt ticket office, Anderson's drug store, Parker's drug

CHICAGO STRIKE PHOTOGRAPH



POLICE KEEPING STRIKERS ON THE MOVE

Stripling's dry goods store, chief of police's office ,city hall.

Cotton Belt trains now arrive and leave as follows, effective today: No. 104 leaves rives at 6:50 a. m.; No. 5 arrives at 5.30 p. m., and No. 103 arrives at 5:50 p. m.

A short time ago a coroner's inquest ver a mummy was held in England. The object had been imported from Egypt, and the authorities deemed it legally necessary to ascertain the fact of death in the usual way. The mummy was spoiled during the inquest and a law suit

Native drug stores in Japan are still largely stocked with dried snakes, toads, fizards, crabs, etc., infusions of which are the popular household remedies throughout the country. Regulations have been made in Vienna that all electric lights must be raised to 16 feet above the pavement as otherwise they are likely to injure

the eyesight of pedestrians

store, Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Company, flammation, diminishing pain, promoting Washer Brothers, Worth Hotel, Board of absorption of morbid secretions and cur-Trade, Model bakery, Hill's drug store, ing diseases of the skin, has been shows by several recent researches.



WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS DAILY SERVICE, MAY 26th Improved Express Service (14 hours) Between
DETROIT and BUFFALO
Lv. Buffalo Daily, 5.30 P. H. | Ar. Detroit, 7.30 A. H.
Connecting with Fast Special Trains for World's Fair,
St. Louis and the West.
Lv. Betroit Daily, 4.60 P. H. | Ar. Buffalo, 7.30 A. H.
Connecting with all Morning Trains for Points East.
Rate between Detroit and Buffalo \$3.50 one way,
\$6.50 round trip. Berths \$1.00, \$1.50; Staterooms
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Send & Stamp World's Fair Illustrated Paramaket.

RAIL TICKETS HONORED ON STEAMERS
First-class, Second-class, Tourist Special, Convention
(World's Fair, St. Louis) reading via Grand Trunk R
or Michigan Central Ry, between BUFFALO as
DETROIT will be accepted for (A. A. Schank, G. S.
Transportation on D. & B. Stms. P. T. M., Defroit, Mic.

TANGIER—The Wonderful City of Morocco

A most vivid word picture, profusely illustrated with striking photographs of the scenes so lately made famous by the kidnapping of Ion Perdicaris and his stepson, in the August Number of the

Metropolitan Magazine

R. H. Russell, Publisher New York City

A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents

Agents wanted everywhere to obtain subscriptions. nts appearing in this paper

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The Rebuilding Sale Begins The Second Week With Another Phenomenal Array of Sacrifices!

AST WEEK'S SALE meant the largest six days' business ever transacted by this store. It was a week to remember-a week to judge crowds and selling by for all time to come. Thousands took us at our word, as we intended they should, and came to share in the forced = sale. But great and unceasing as was the selling, this week will overshadow it in value-giving, in the extraordinary character of the sacrifices, in giving the most for the least possible price.

The builders are under contract to complete the newly acquired space and alterations on first floor before a specified date, and demand the space to admit workmen to go on with the operations. The sale is most urgent and admits of no delay. Everything is included in the reductions-and the offerings for the week are and should be irresistible. Not an item detailed below has ever had an equal at the price in Fort Worth.

This week's selling should exceed the past—the necessity is greater the inducements are stronger—the prices are materially less. The rebuilding requirements demand and must have space immediately.

A Great Chance to Secure Half Price Ladies' Suits and Costumes Half Price

This week will see the end of the selling of Fine Costumes, Tailored Suits, Shirt Waists and Wash Suits. The assortment is yet good, the styles are all this season's foremost sorts-not an old or undesirable dress in the whole store. Fancy mixtures, plain weaves in leading fabrics and colors. It is an impossibility to describe each suitthe better way is to come and see them. It's a rare opportunity to buy a dress at less than the cloth would cost you. Remember, every Ladies' Suit in our store, Half Price



Ladies' Walking Skirts

SKIRTS play an active part in the sale. Needless to say a word on the subject of Skirts-best assortment, highest grade. That's why so many are taking advantage of cut prices. Chances are extraordinary.

\$3.00 Walking Skirts \$1.98

300 Walking Skirts, made of plain cloth, serge and fancy skirtings, upto-date in style and finish, in mainly dark shades, \$3.00 actual \$1.98

\$5.00 Walking Skirts \$3.49

150 Walking Skirts-none shown to compare in style and quality of ma-

\$10 and \$12 Walking Skirts \$7.49 This lot contains Walking and Dress Skirts, made of light and medium

weight plain and fancy all wool fabrics; styles are all the newest, worth \$10.00 to \$12.50, at one price; Rebuilding Sale.......\$7.49

\$7.00 to \$8.50 New Skirts \$5.98 We have just opened a line of late Skirts for dress and street wear, new light and medium weight fabrics-pretty creations in the leading shadesshould sell at \$7.00, \$7.98 and \$8.98; we have marked them in \$5.98 the sale at only

Fine Skirts Reduced

One third off on all high quality Dress Skirts. Fine Cloth, Etamine, Voile, Panama, Crepe, Net and Silk Skirts, black and colors. Values from \$15.00 on up to \$40.00; one-third off regular price.

We have brightened up the lot of Ladies' Waists; now are the ones more or less mussed and soiled, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, above.

A big lot of White and Colored Lawn, Madras, Batiste and Oxford Waists, former price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50-placed on center table, at one price. Greatest bargain ever offered, choice 50c.

A very choice lot of Choice 98c White and Colored Lawn, Batiste and Oxford Waists, all this season's up-to-date styles, tucked and trimmed, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, at one great sacrificing price; choice of any, 98c.

Choice \$1.49 Fine Waists of Wash Chiffon, Batiste, Linen Damask, Oxford—beautiful in fabric and workmanship, styles up to the moment, values \$2.50 to \$3.50; Rebuilding Sale price, choice

Choice \$3.50 The elegant, rich, refined Waists in this lot, made of sheer Batiste, Linen Damask, Wash Silk, Lace and Embroidery and Mexican Drawnwork Waists, worth \$5.00° to \$7.50; your choice during Rebuilding Sale, \$3.50.

Sacrificing Wash Goods and Staples

You will find many lines in the store equally as desirable and cheap as these mentioned below. A call is all-important and should be made as soon as possible, as many lines are fast dwindling down.

A yard-all that's left of the 25c Lawns, 35c IC Ginghams, ends and remnants of 50c Wash Goods; while they last, yard 5c.

Indian Head Suiting, a good 15c grade, soft UC finished, 36 inches wide; special clearance price, 10c.

A yard-No. 60 Lonsdale Finished Cambric, good 121/2c grade; for the Rebuilding Sale,

A yard for the 36-inch Silkoline Foulard, excellent for kimonos and house gowns, 15c and 20c values; grand choice, yard 5c. New Fall Percales, red and blue, 36 inches

50 wide, fast wash colors, regularly 10c; Rebuilding Sale, yard 5c. Fine 15c Batiste and Lawns, small and large

patterns, new goods, fast wash colors, now to be had during Rebuilding Sale, 6c. The imported White Dimities, worth 50c to 75c, also White Oxfords and light-weight

Damask Waistings, worth 50c; Rebuilding Sale, For the 8c Lawns and Batiste, very choice 4C designs, 100 full pieces to select from—a rare

chance; Rebuilding Sale, yard 4c.

Indian Head Linen, full bleached, 45 inches 15c wide, now so popular for shirt waist suits,

37c Only two bales of the regular standard C Canvas—you know the value; for this Re-

A yard-the Ohio and Iron Mountain Brown Domestic-this grade is worth more at the mills; Rebuilding Sale 5c.

200 Cotton Blankets, white, gray, tan-a lot 69c worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pair; to make a clean sweep we say, during the Rebuilding Sale, while they last, choice 69c.

Small lot of Velour and Velvet Mat Rugs, about 20x36, real worth is \$1.50; to close out, we mark them 69c.

A yard to close out a lot of Cotton Towel-310 A yard to close out a lot of Cotton Toweling—a good 6c grade, is absorbent and will not shed the lint; get it while it lasts, 31/2c.

Each for good Bleached Cotton Pillow Cases, size 36x45, sold everywhere at 15c, limited number on sale; Rebuilding Sale but 9c.

Full Bleached Bed Sheets, size 81x90, good 39c Full Bleached Bed Sheets, size 81x30, good cotton and would be considered good value at 50c; our price for this sale 39c.

Letting the Bed Comforts go

We are at our wits end-have about 300 Comforts, 100 Blankets and Covers moved from one side to the other. They are bunglesome and much trouble to handle during this upsetting of departments, hence we say, come this week, take them away-you will save a half or more on them; later on you'll be glad you bought them. This lot is samples sent us to select our fall line from. We bought them at a third off. you get them at COST, which is Half Retail Price. Come, take them away and make nig savings.

Infants' Caps

Infants' Lace Caps, actual worth 35c and 50c, for..... 19c Caps that were 75c and \$1.00,

And the finer grades that were \$1.50 to \$2.00; choice,

nicely made, now your

Linens

Our entire stock of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Fancy Tray Cloths, Scarfs and Covers, now at actual New York cost. Don't delay; buy your Linens now.

Belts @ Bags

One lot fine Kid and Silk Crush Belts, former price \$1.00

Big lot Ladies' Bags worth from choice for\$1.00

Clearance of Ladies' and Misses' **OXFORDS**

One lot Ladies' Oxfords, new goods, late style toe and heels, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades; to close during Rebuilding Sale, \$1.49 choice, per pair only....\$

Oxfords \$2.25

The high grade Low Shoes we formerly sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50, in tan and black, all sizes, standard goods, will go in one lot and are marked for clearance; \$2.25

Low Shoes \$1.25

One lot Misses', size 9 to 2, Low Shoes and Slippers, correct styles, worthy goods, formerly sold at \$1.75 to \$2.50, now placed in one lot and must be sold during the Rebuilding Sale. \$1.25

Slippers 98c

Children's Low Ties and Slippers, patent and vici, various styles, size 2 to 9, regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00, will be sacrificed during this great Rebuilding Sale, pair 980

Clearance Men's Low Shoes

black, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 valnes, now on sale, choice \$3.49

Bostonian Low Shoes \$2.49

The very best \$3.50 and \$4.00 Low Shoes in America today, in black and tan, all new shape toe and heel; during this sale \$2.49

Men's and Youth's Cloth-ing the Greatest Sensation Half Price

Annexed for the time being from main store, hampered for space, BUT BUSY AS BEES, are the salesmen in Clothing Department, for it seems as if every man in Fort Worth has come to know about these extraordinary reductions. Many a man is making the most of his chances by buying two suits. Rarely does such an opportunity come, and the wisest are not allowing it to pass. The reduction on every suit in our store is HALF PRICE.

Gent's Furnishing Goods

Please bear in mind that we do not quote every bargain we have. This is a sale that takes in the entire stock, and if you want any article in Men's Wear not mentioned here, come and you will buy at reduced prices.

Negligee Shirts 49c

Two lots-one is solid colored Chambray, worth \$1.00; the other is Two lots—one is solid colored Chambray, worth \$1.25; take your striped Madras, in light and dark colors, worth \$1.25; take your 49c choice during Rebuilding Sale, price

Men's Sox 19c

We bought a jobber's sample line of Men's Socks. The lot contains all

Suspenders 15c

The regular 25c Suspenders-a hundred dozen, light or dark colors, made of good durable web, over the average 25c grade; choice, Re-

Handkerchiefs 5c

100 dozen Men's Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-a good 3 for 25c grade; to do the unusual for the Rebuilding Sale, we say,

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats, \$1.98

This spring's 1904 shapes in Felt Hats, in leading colors and black. Those We are going to give you your choice during the Rebuilding

Negligee Shirts 39c

Only 20 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, made of good madras, with cuffs attached. These shirts are reg-

Men's Sox Ilc

A most excellent 25c Half Hose, in solid black, broidered; for this Rebuilding Sale, price....116

Suspenders 25c

Here is a Suspender you could not tell from a reg-

\$3.50 Trousers for \$1.98

We have 250 pairs of Men's Pants. They are made of the best imported English Worsted, by the best tailors, and are choice patterns. These trousers in all sizes, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50; for the \$1.98 Rebuilding Sale

Suit Cases and Trunks at Cost

We have about 100 Suit Cases and 25 Trunks left. These are going out freely. Many say our cost price is about half what other stores sell for. Don't procrastinate. People are buying traveling traps now because they're going to the fair. You can save from \$1.00 to \$7.00 on your purchase. Come and see our line of Trunks and Grips before you buy—all going at actual cost.

Dress Goods and Silk Clearance

Never a better chance to buy a Dress of Cloth, Voile or Silk; prices in many cases under half. Note the extra values below:

39c Choice of our regular 50c Jap Silks, in solid colors, a most complete line of shades, 27 47c Choice of all Voiles and Etamines and Mohairs, 40, 42 and 45 inches wide, all leading inches wide, washable; Rebuilding Sale price 39c. 79c An advance shipment of new fall styles in the 27-inch Fanor Tofficial

suits, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Rebuilding Sale,

35c A yard for 27-inch White Wash Silk, 50c values, also black, 19-inch, 50c Taffeta, one price during the Rebuilding Sale, yard 35c.

49c A yard for Black Taffeta, 27 inches wide, will wear and not break, regular 75c grade; for Rebuilding Sale, to close at 49c.

79c For the 27-inch Poplin Pongee, also 27-inch pure Silk Taffeta, in all shades—both are

\$1.00 sellers; Rebuilding Sale only 79c.

shades, also black and cream; Rebuilding Sale, choice 47c. 25c A yard for the 38-inch all wool Voiles in colors only. Retail price is 49c; to clear

out this lot, we say, price but 25c. 69c A yard, you may take choice of any of our \$1.00 Voiles, Etamines, Granite and Serge, 45 to 50 inches wide, colors only, choice but 69c.

GOC A yard for the \$1.50 Silk and Wool Mixed Voiles and Eoliennes, 45 inches wide, choice shades; Rebuilding extra special, yard 98c.

97c A yard—a lot of all wool plain and land, Skirtings, 54 inches wide, \$1.25 to \$1.75 values, at one price clearance, but 97c.

ALL Ends and Remnants of Dress Goods marked at remnant price, which is costnow offered at Half "Marked Price." A rare chance to buy a Skirt or Suit.

Vests and Hose

29c A pair for 50c Hose—they are fast black lace lisle, double heel and toe, all sizes; Rebuilding Sale, 29c.

10c A pair for Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, 40 gauge, seamless, the regular 15c grade; Rebuilding Sale, 10c. 42c A pair for fine imported Lace Lisle Hose, double sole, high spliced heel, 75c grade;

Rebuilding Sale 42c. 9c A pair, Misses' Lace Cotton Hose, all sizes, 15c and 20c values, fast black; Rebuilding

15c A pair, Ladies' Fast Black Lace Cotton Hose, double sole and toe, 25c grade; Re-

Embroidery & Lace

8C A yard for choice of a lot of Swiss and Cambric Embroidery Edges and Insertion, worth

25c A yard, a lot of Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, worth from 40c to 50c; choice of any, but 25c. A yard, Embroidery Edges and Insertions,

49c A yard, Embrondery Edges and values from 75c to \$1.00, at one price to close, choice 49c. 31c A yard for Machine Torchon Lace, wide and narrow widths, 5c to 10c values; Re-

A big lot of Lace Bands and Applique Dress-

Trimmings, 25c to 50c values; choice 15c. Buster Brown Belts, in all the leading shades, the 25c grade; Rebuilding Sale price 10c.

left, values from \$1.00 up to \$5.00, now just half regular retail price. You have never had a like opportunity.



Parasols and Umbrellas

AT COST-All Men's and Women's Sun and Rain Umbrellas, at actual cost. HALF PRICE-For all Fancy Parasols-A good line of Chiffon Parasols for ladies and misses, at just half marked price.

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WORLD'S FAIR

On September 1 we will absolutely give away two round trip tickets to the World's Fair, over the best, the quickest and the most enjoyable of roads running out of Texas, which, of course, is the "Cotton Belt Route."

How to Ubtain these. Free Tickets

With each \$1.00 cash purchase, or with each \$1.00 paid on acsount, we give you a coupon ticket bearing a number. Write your name on coupon, tear off and drop coupon in sealed box at our office.

RHODES-HAVERTY FURNITURE

COMPANY.

Tear off this stub, write your name on the back and drop in the box.

Keep this ticket; it may be worth dollars to you. With every \$1.00 (one dollar) cash purchase or collection you are entitled to one ticket, and on Sept. 1, 1904, we will give away A Round Trip Ticket over the Cotton Belt Route to the World's Fair, good for thirty days.

No.....

RHODES HAVERTY FURNITURE CO., Third and Houston Streets.

On August 31 the following gentlemen, Mr. A. J. Sandegard of The Fort Worth Record, Mr. J. S. Creswell of the Fort Worth Record, Mr. A. A. Glisson of the "Denver Road," Mr. J. M. Adams of the "Cotton Belt," shall decide how many coupons shall be drawn from the box before the winner is declared. For illustration, they decide that the twenty-fifth coupon drawn shall be the first winner and the fiftieth coupon drawn shall be the second winner. The person holding the numbered ticket corresponding with the number on coupon will be announced in the papers of September 1, and parties holding these tickets can call at our office and receive railroad tickets. For further information call at our new store and we wil take pleasure in explaining more fully and in showing you our new and up-to-date store and stock.

Rhodes-Haverty furniture Company

W. C. HATHAWAY, MANAGER.

THIRD AND HOUSTON STREETS.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

night. Both sides stand firm. . The

packers continue to get new men with-

out interference. They say that next

RELEASED ON BOND

Corbin, the three men who were ar-

rested by deputy sheriffs charged with

"unlawful assembly," in connection

with the strike, were released yester-

day on bond, which they readily gave,

White will be tried Monday and Cor-

full well that they had committed no

ANXIETY IS ACUTE IN

THE VATICAN

CIRCLES

Rupture With France May En-

courage Enemies of Church

in Italy and Spain to Take

LONDON, July 30 .- A letter received

in London from one of the highest prel-

circles over the affairs of the church.

Not only is this on account of the sit-

fear that with France taking the action

Action

Robert Bonsetta, R. A. White and J.

week they will be able to kill half their

there must be no disorder.

isual capacity.

HOME MERCHANTS WANT YOU TO CALL NOW

Telegram Columns This Morning Full of Attractive Bargains of the Tradesmen in This City

In The Telegram this morning ap- bin's case will come up in the county pears quite a lot of advertising of the court in September. home merchants, which will be at- All three were much surprised when tractive to the careful buyer and the told they were under arrest, knowing enthusiastic shopper.

Generally at this season of the year offense. They say they will have no there is little advertising in the pa- trouble when put on trial to prove their pers, as it is summer time and between innocence of any wrong doing. seasons to some extent. But the merchants of Fort Worth want the people of Fort Worth to know they are here and that they want the home trade, and they are utilizing the columns of The Telegram to give the latest and most interesting store news. The Telegram believes in the patronage of home industry wherever it can be done, and it has always endeavored to convince the people of Fort Worth that it is with the Fort Worth merchant they should do their trading. It is, therefore, comforting to be able to point to so much advertising from the home merchants in this issue.

THEY WALK OUT

(Continued from page 1.)

women. The negresses went to work in the plant and were assaulted while coming

A new plan was tried by the strikers today. Women were smuggled into the plants in the guise of workers. The women induced a number of men to desert the packers. The packers say they did more killing today than any other day since the strike.

BOTH SIDES FIRM AT OMAHA PLANTS

OMAHA, Neb., July 30 .- Chief interest in the strike situation centered in the conference of the governor with uation with regard to France, but through attorneys of both strikers, packers and the sheriff. The latter now has 138

WONDERFUL NERVE

Is displayed by many a man enduring Peter's. Pius X is in the matter doing wheat and oats in the barn. pains of accidental Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, his duty as he sees it, irrespective of Burns, Scalds, Sore Feet or Stiff Joints. consequences, which he believes are in But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Ar- the hand of God. But vatican officials, nica Salve will kill the rain and curs who are used to suave diplomacy, do not the trouble. It's the best Salve on earth for Piles. too. 25c, at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy and W. J. Fisher, druggist.

who are used to suave diplomacy, do not share his simple faith. With the concordat broken, the church loses the subwine. Cures to stay cured. Any reader of this paper will receive trial bottle free by sending and French Catholics are the sufferers.

ganize for Political Purposes JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY

a Convention to Be Held in

That City in August to Or-

Labor Organizations, Single Tax Clubs and Others of a Reform Nature Are Joining in the Preparation for Movement-Points of the Call

CHICAGO, July 30 .- All labor organiza on, working fraternities, single tax clubs and economic reform bodies are invited to send delegates to a convention to be held in Chicago Monday, August 29, to organize a new political party. The call was issued today, and is signed by John Fitzpatrick, chairman; Arthur McCrackn, secretary, and John M. Vail, treasurer Preceeding the call is an address to the voters of the United States, without reference to creed, color or nation-

The name of the new party is the Jefferson democracy. The call says in part From the mines of Idaho, Colorado and Pennsylvania we hear the cry of our oppressed fellow workers, and then see hese cries stifled in jails and bull pens by the officials of those states, who have ecome the mere hirelings of plutocracy From the slave pens of every manufacturing state, from the starvings of facories and workshops comes a wail of distress to be stilled only in the premature death of the victims. We have confederates in both great political parties, and they have beastily betrayed our confidence. The republican party that came into existence to wipe out the hideous institution of the black slave is the progenitor of white slavery at home, and of confiscation, debauchery and murder

has proven false to its every tradition, and while masquerading in its mask sells itself to Standard Oil, railroad corporaions and Wall Street gambling instituions with such shameless abandon that o studious and patriotic citizen

onger associate himself with it. These conditions are intolerable to all itizens who live by toil in the mines. he workshops or on the farm, and whose interests are identical in this struggle for independent political action. If, then, we are to free ourselves from trusts, Standard Oil and railroad corporations, Wall Street gambling institutions and official lunderers we must call into existence a party based on the principles of liberty as set forth by Jefferson and admit to its councils none but the wealth producers of our country.

"And to this end every member of the labor organization believing in the ne cessity of a new party should immediately meet after the adjournment of his union or at the next most convenient time and elect one delegate to national convention to be called at Chicago on Monday, August 29, 1904. Every turner society, single tax club or othe economic reform body more than one discuss the meeting further than to year old, is requested to send one dele ay that Governor Mickey deemed it gate. Every actual farmer in the coundvisable to be fully advised of the try is requested to assemble in his re-He stated that he was sat- spective county and select one work-"Between us," he said, "we can care holds a political position of any kind. went into effect last Monday. The spirit of the call is that all citi- side to the controversy remains South Omaha tomorrow, when Presi- pose of safeguarding our movement. deat Donnelly of Chicago will be pres- the call is confined to those menapparent change in the situation to- influences."

VENEZUELA MAY YE LOOK INTO GUN'S

Seizure of the Property of an American Company Is to Be Followed by Prompt Action by the Government

acter, for Minister Bowen advised the its members. state department of the seizure the

This government will act with prompt- strike. ness and firmness should official advices disclose that President Castro is wrong. There is still a feeling of irritation in official circles over the actions of President Castro as a consequence of the differences of a year ago when Great Britain and Germany were the governments. This unfriendly move toward American citizens will be followed by a demand for damages, enates in Rome says that with the exception forced at the mouth of an American of the pope, who is always calm and con-gunboat if the advices of the United fident, there is acute anxiety in vatican States minister prove to be what is

HILLSBORO, Texas, July 30 .- During an electrical storm, ten miles south of of exclusion, the enemies of the church deputies in the packing house district. in Italy and Spain will be vastly encouraged. Even in Rome itself Free Masonry bors extinguished the flames before they is strong and the order occupies an im- fire gained much headway. There were mense building within half a mile of St. several tons of hay and a good deal of

Catarrh Cured Quickly

Call Issues From Chicago for Uncle of the Kaiser, Grand Duke Frederick William, Expresses Disapproval at the Present Method of Government in the Fatherland

BURGOMASTER'S SPEECH

Called Attention to Mistakes Which Are Made Now and Refers to Germany Which the People Knew Under the Direction of Prince Bismarck

LONDON, July 30 .- Strong criticism of the kaiser's methods of government pronounced by the kaiser's uncle, Grand Duke Frederick William of Baden, have created a great sensation throughout Germany. The grand duke's venerable age, his unique position among the ruling princes of Germany, his former close as sociation and friendship with the kaiser's grandfather, William I, lend exceptional weight to his utterances.

The grand duke's criticism took the form of a letter to the burgomaster of Carlsrupe, Dr. Schuller, who recently de livered a speech contrasting Germany and Bismarck to Germany under the pres ent kaiser. Dr. Schuller declared as plainly as possible without infringing the laws of lese majeste, that whereas in Bismarck's life Germany was governed well and wisely, the reign of the present kaiser has been one long series of mis takes, disastrous to the national welfare.

When the Grand Duke of Baden wrot a public letter to Dr. Schuller, congratulating him on his Bismarck speech and thanking him for the sentiments expressed therein he made it perfectly clear that he identified himself with the bold criticism of the kaiser pronounced by the burgomaster of his capital. The kaiser is most impatient of criticism of this kind "The democratic party of the present and he is expected to resent hotly his uncle's flank attack.

STRIKE

Both Sides Are Firm and the Union Leaders Say Strikers Can Hold Out as Long as Is Necessary

fied with the sheriff's conduct, but said ing farmer to represent the county. No here and 26,000 operatives finds the person will be seated as a delegate who situation unchanged since the order Two mass meetings will be held at zens should join us; but, for the pur- the manufacturers' only condition being that a 121/2 per cent reduction be adopt ed and the operatives equally firm that ent to address the men. There is no tioned, as they are subject to reform they will not work under this reduction. At the mills the situation is one of absolute quiet. There are no indications that there will be an attempt to esume operations in the imemdiate future. It is estimated by the strike leaders that it will cost \$2,000 a week to continue the strike, but they are convinced that amount will be forth

> That the American Federation of La-bor will assist the textile workers in their fight here was shown today by the receipt of a telegram from President John Golden, who went to Philadelphia to enlist the co-operation of Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor.

The telegram reads: "Held conference, received promise of support." This news was cheered by the textile unionists. The first week of the strike mmediate settlement of the trouble. Neither has weakened. The plan of the southern mills to curtail production for re-election. has been hailed with considerable satisfaction by the labor leaders. It is esthis amount will be forthcoming.

He was instructed to investigate the textile council and offered one hun- allege he left Washington to avoid voting fully and advise the department, but dred free dinners for each and every on the eight-hour law. he has not done so up to this time day during the continuance of the

THE FRENCH NAVY IS TO MAKE THE TESTS

LONDON, July 30.-The French navy department has resolved upon bringing National Association of Blown Glass the comparative merits of submersible and and the American Flint Glass Workers' submarines boats to the issue of a com- union, over 10,000 employes in the petitive contest caried on under a variety Union Flint Glass factories will resume of conditions, which may be depended work throughout the country after a upon to give something like a reliable re-Orders have been given for the weeks. Lebouf submersible Aigrette at Toulon and Mangas submarine Emmz at Rochefort, to proceed at once for Cherbourg. where the competition will begin immediately upon their arrival. At present expert opinion is divided. The issue of the test will possess an interest for every fleet in the world. The submarine type is ultimatum. The bright prospects in well known. The submersible is a small the flint glass trade have increased the vessel which sails barely beneath the sur- determination to get the idle factories face, but can dive deeper when neces-

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5 lbs. Our M. & J. Coffee; \$1.00. Sliced Raw Ham, per pound Sliced Baked Ham, per pound Sliced Boiled Ham, per pound30c Tomato Catsup, 25c size20c Tomato Chutney, 35c size Chili Sauce, 25c Salad Dressing, Durkee's, 40c

CONVENTION

Attends Meeting of the Commercial Telegraphers Which Was Held in St. Paul

DALLAS, July 30 .- D. H. Hawley returned yesterday from the Commercial Telegraphers' convention, which con vened at St. Paul last Tuesday. Mr. Hawley reports all satisfied with the results obtained. There were present, he says, the most representative crowd of the telegraph profession probably ever together before, and the local telegraphers of St. Paul outdid themselves result of the collision of engine No. 252 in entertainment, it being necessary for of the "White Mountain" express on the the convention to ask them to postpone Hartford division and a freight train several functions in order that the at the Cedar Hill yards, on the New work in hand might be properly at- York, New Haven and Hartford rail-

to the convention by Governor Van Zandt of Minnesota, a man who has recently attained a national reputation. "The convention was in session from Tuesday until early the following Monday morning, owing to a complete re- yards of the Davis company, which is

"The new officers elected, so every dent especially being a man of a good express is known as train No. 68 of the FALL RIVER, Mass. July 30 .- The all, the St. Paul convention was a great time. James McIntosh, the engineer

AFTER COWHERD IN DAVIS IS TO FIX MISSOURI THIS YEAR

Labor Party Will Join With the Republicans in an Effort to Defeat a Congressman

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .- A plan was completed today by local leaders in the labor party, by which they hope to H. G. Davis. s without a gleam of hope for any defeat W. S. Cowherd, chairman of the national democratic congressional com-

Ray county, adjoining Jackson county, in every respect will be consulted by tional and Great Northern trackage agree timated by the strike leaders that it a part of the district. Nominally it gave the convention. Davis favored C. Wood ment. Mr. McDowell said that there will cost \$50,000 a week to continue him 600 majority. Re-districting has de- Daily, attorney for the Davis-Elkins nothing to give out on the subject the strike, but they are convinced that prived him of Ray county, making it necessary for him to carry Jackson to win. Aside from the funds which have The labor ticket last spring secured near- recognition of another candidate. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Today's been pledged by labor unions, not only ly 5,000 votes, almost all of which came Thompson is said to be the candidate press reports announcing the seizure in this city but throughout the state, from the democratic side, and caused and there is little doubt that he will by the Venezuelan government of the many private contributions have been Kansas City to go republican. The shiftproperty of the New York and Bermez received and others promised. The lo-Asphalt company furnished the depart- cal street car union has already pre- tions would beat Cowherd. The labor ment of state with no additional information relative to an act that is be\$200 and a weekly assessment of 50 that time Joseph Davenport, a former cents per member has bee nlevied upon mayor and a stanch republican, will be nominated for congress. The republicans Today a representative of Larrabee will be asked to vote for him. The unions are unfriendly to Cowherd. They

THE GLASS WORKERS

Trouble Between Employer and Employes Is to Be Settled

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30 .- As result of the annual conference here today between representatives of the short summer's suspension of four

The manufacturers refused to meet the workers this year unless the wage committee came with full power to act. The convention workers declined to give the committee this power and serious trouble was only averted when the manufacturers withdrew their first started immediately.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY
SAN ANTONIO, July 30.—Herman
Brecher, a merchant of Seguin, filed a
voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the
federal court. Liabilities \$14,025.08; assets \$1,875.

The work on Monday will
go to work on August 15, when serious
trouble is expected in the chimney department. The iron mold scale was
agreed upon, being practically the
same as last year. The workers have
everything in common between the brothasked for an advance of 10 per cent in asked for an advance of 10 per cent in erhood and the company was found to be

the punch tumbler and steam ware scale and at a late hour tonight no agreement had been reached. It is believed, however, that a satisfactory ompromise will be reached in the pressed branch scale. The workers have sixty-five changes to suggest Monday. President Thomas W. Wroe of the workers' association, said: "We are going along harmoniously and do not anticipate trouble."

ANUTHER INJURED

Collision Between the White Mountain Express and a Freight Near New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30 .- As a road, one man is dead and another is "One distinction given us," said Mr. lying in a semi-conscious condition at Hawley, "was the address of welcome the New Haven hospital.

The dead is James McIntosh, New Rochelle, N. Y. The seriously injured is Charles Flel-

lewerf, New London, Conn. The accident happened near the brick onstruction of the constitution of the just outside of the city limits. It occommittee, consuming curred really in the limit of Hamden, although the New Haven officials were notified and Medical Examiner Bartmember of the profession thinks, are lett took charge of the remains of the the men for the places, the new presi- dead engineer. The "White Mountain" many years of experience and possess- Hartford division. It is due in the loing a record for 'doing things.' All in cal depot at 10:50 p. m., and was on

THE STATE SLATE

Vice Presidential Nominee Is taxed to their utmost almost daily to acin the Saddle With Democrats in West Virginia

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 30 .- It became known tonight that William H. of Texas. As a matter of fact I never Thompson of Huntington is the state saw such fine crop prospects in Texas a candidate for the democratic nomina- at present. Excessive rains have in tion for governor of the state and that fered with the harvesting of wheat he is supported by no less a factor in West Virginia politics than Senator

Senator Davis will arrive here Tuesday from Elkins and will be the main mittee and a candidate from this district influence at the convention that is to indeed to the management." be held here next week. He will fix Cowherd had an easy time winning out the slate and it is said that his wishes new developments in the Katy-Inte interests at Elkins, but influence has present,

THE ENGINEERS KATY SATISFIED WITH PRESENT

General Superintendent Mc-Dowell Returns From a Conference With the Employes Held at Parsons

DALLAS, Texas, July 30.-T. S. Mc-Dowell, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines in Texas, has just returned from a three tarted immediately.

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themselves different matters pert to the affairs of the transportation

partment. Nothing of special importance In conversation with a Telegram re transportation department officials of the system were all very much gratified to find that everything was working nicely along the line. Our fast trains are commodate the World's Fair travel. The inauguration of the tourist sleeping car line between Texas and St. Louis has proven a great success and the car nearly

taken. The St. Louis travel is increase "The crops of the Indian Territory and Kansas do not look so well as

always leaves Denison with every berth

Kansas and the Territory. "Our new Austin line is being ballaste and the work will be entirely con not later than Monday. The bus this branch has been very satisfactory

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Fore

Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday and londay; fresh southwest winds. Arkansas, Oklahoma, Western exas, Kansas and Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday. Missouri-Showers and not so * warm Sunday; Monday, fair.

***** FELL FROM STABLE LOFT DALLAS, July 30 .- W. A. Mims, pro prietor of a livery stable, fell from loft of his stable at the corner of I and Olive streets about 1 o'clock afternoon and struck his head on the hub of a wagon wheel cutting a pain-ful gash. He was immediately given medical attention and it is reported this afternoon that his condition is no

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only loc for large I-ID. Lunch Size Cuits Only 15c for large 246 Family Size Cinc. Only 22 5-2c for Berge 3-th. Hotel Sine Com



Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.-Special to the New York Journal.-Japanese Artillery preparing to go into action against the Russians in Manchuria. The Japanese artillerymen have shown themselves the superior of their European rivals.

Dallas Goes to Win the State MUCH DISCONTENT Chairmanship at the Houston Convention Which Is to Convene Next Tuesday

HON. BEN E. CABELL

Southern and Northern Sections of the State and Dallas Hopes to Make the Winning When Votes Are Counted

DALLAS, Texas, July 30 .- The advance guard of the Dallas county democrats left The discontent of the peasantry a Dallas tonight for the state democratic convention, which meets in Houston

Texas, with the balance in favor of the rents. North Texas man. Among the prominent democrats who

will leave Dallas Sunday night to assist in the work are Edward Gray, J. W. Pickett, Dan Sullivan, James J. Collins, W. C. McKomy, Joseph E. Cockrell, Curtis Hancock, R. L. Winfrey, W. L. Holland, Jr., A. P. Wozencroft, Judge E. B. Perkins, E. G. Senter, J. C. McNealus, E. B. Muse, J. C. Muse, Lon Martin, Robert B. Allen, Frank R. Shanks, O. Paget, R. W. Eaton, George C. Rankin and M. L. Buckner. MORRIS SHEPARD DECLINES

Congressman Morris Shepard arrived in the city today with W. A. Fraser from Palo Pinto county and when seen by a reporter said that he had no interview to give out at present, other than that he had been invited to make the response to the address of welcome to the delegates to the state convention and that he had just wired his regrets, owing to many public and private engagements in his congressional district.

RADNEY IS CONFIDENT WACO, Texas, July 29.—Hon. W. L. Radney, one of the candidates for state chairman of the state executive committee of the democratic party, accompanied by Hon. J. J. Foster and others, will leave tomorrow night for Houston for the state convention. Mr. Radney stated today that he had assurances of support from nearly every section of the state, and that he felt very sanguine of suc-

Besides the party that will go from here tomorrow night, a large delegation will leave Sunday and Sunday night, and several hundred democrats of the city and county, regardless of factions, will go to Houston to work for Mr. Radney.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 30.—The village of Patasmala, near here, was visited by a fire this evening, which, for a time threatened to wipe out the business section of the town. A call was sent for the Columbus department, but before it could arrive the flames had been extinguished. Among the business building which were destroyed were a restaurant, a bakery and grocery. The loss is placed at \$10,000. Nobel Merchant, an apprentice baker, was badly burned.

CALLS TRUCK GROWERS

THE CORDELL FUNERAL

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ONDON, July 30.—White the has issued a call for a mass meeting of truck growers to take place in the council chamber at \$20 o'clock Montage and wite, and normalized the majority of the purpose of considering a new location for the vegetable and produce market. The police department was produce market. The police department was referred to notify the truck street, at 10 o'clock. Interment was street, at 10 o'clock interment was stre

and it has been decided that the best way to solve it is to submit the matter to the truck growers themselves."

AND RIOTING IN SERVIA

A Contest Is On Between the Arrogant Behavior of the Regand Is Serious

> LONDON, July 30 .- There have been several riots during the past week in

convention, which meets in Houston turbance. In spite of King Peter's ex- in the championship games of the West- to take an inventory. The shut down next Tuesday, August 2. In the party pressed wish, the plate and glassware ern Amateur Athletic Union, held in the will throw out of employment over 15,000 were Hon. Ben E. Cabell, General D. of the murdered king, Alexander, bear- World's Fair stadium this afternoon, mak- men.

work commenced on his campaign for of the conspirators was the signal for sociation, 3; Oklahoma University Athlonger than may be necessary in order the state chairmanship. The Dallas dele- a significant demonstration in the park letic Association, 2. gation has made preparations to wage at the last parade. Whenever an offithe fiercest fight in the history of the cer bearing the new decoration on his sas City Athletic Club; second, Cotton, eral Manager Funk of the company tostate for its candidate and from indica- breast appeared, he was jeered and Heckwolf. Missouri Athletic Club; third, day. "We selected August 1 because tions it will be a great battle. Promi- hissed. It is feared that their new dis- Turner, Triple A. Time-Ten seconds. this is the one breathing time of the whole nent politicians claim that it will be a tinction will mark them out for vensectional fight. North Texas vs. South geance by the murdered king's adheAthletic Club; second. Cotton, Kansas

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BARON KUROKI, Commanding the mikado's forces in Man- nches. churia. The eyes of the whole world are churia. The eyes of the whole world are now watching the culmination of the great campaign directed by this skillful TO BE AT MEETING great campaign directed by this skillful stategist and fighter.

ABOUT TO DIE

After Failing to Beat Maud S's Record to High Wheel Sulky She Is Taken Sick

CLEVELAND, July 31.-Lou Dillon the trotting queen, is very near death's door tonight in her palatial stall at the icides Is Arousing the Ad- Eillings' stable, Glennville track. After trying and failing to beat the old Maud Thousands of Workmen Will Frank Matthews is a southern demo record, 2:084, to a high wheel sulky herents of Murdered King the mare was taken to her stall suffering from a high fever. At midnight her temperature was 105 degrees and the veterinarians in attendance say she has only a slight chance to pull

MISSOURI ATHLETES

Robinson, Thomas Donahue, Farmer Shaw and M. M. Crane.

On arrival in Houston Cabell head-quarters will be established and active Star of Warranger and the stable during the dinner given to the foreign representatives.

Ing his erowned monogram, appeared ing a total of 66 points. The remaining points were distributed as follows; Kan-ployes at them, are: Deering plant, 7.
On arrival in Houston Cabell head-quarters will be established and active Star of Warranger and the stable during the dinner given to the foreign representatives.

The bestowal of the new order of Men's Christian Association, 9; Triple A...

Harvester Works 1500 men; McCormick plant, 7,000; Plano Harvester Works 1500 men; McCormick plant, 7,000; Plano Men's Christian Association, 9; Triple A... On arrival in Houston Cabell headThe bestowal of the new order of Men's Christian Association, 9; Triple A. Harvester Works, 1.500 men.
quarters will be established and active Star of Karageorge on a great number 8, Louisville Young Men's Christian As"None of our plants will re-

> 880-yard run-Won by Kiener, Missouri year in our line." City Athletic Club; third, Minges, Triple

Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by Sidney, Missouri Athletic Club; second, Wulff. Missouri Athletic Club; third, Alexander, Kansas City Athletic Club. Forty feet, nine and one-half inches. 440-yard run-Won by Behrns, Missouri Athletic Club; second, Fleming. Missouri Athletic Club: third. Darling. Kansas City Athletic Club. Time-Fifty-one and feur-fifths seconds.

220-yard run-Won by Moulton, Kansas City Athletic Club; second, Turner, Triple
A.; third, Heckwolf, Missouri Athletic

Chances for Success of Party state by wireless telegraphy. F. G. Mc-Time-Twenty-one and fourfifths seconds. Mile run-Won by Gallagher, Kansas

City Athletic Club; second, Cannon, Kansas City Athletic Club; third, Foreshaw,
Missouri Athletic Club, Time—Four min-Two-mile run-Won by Galagher, Kansas City Athletic Club; second, Dodd, Louisville Young Men's Christian Association; third. Cannon. Kansas City Athletic Club. Time-Ten minutes and thir-

ty-five seconds. 220-yard hurdles - Won by Mason, Missouri Athletic Club; second. Smith. Missouri Athletic Club; third, Darling, Oklahoma University Athletic Club. Running broad jump-Won by Smith

Missouri Athletic Club; second. Stadel. Triple A.; third, Gray, Central Young Men's Christian Association. Distance-Twenty feet, eight inches. Hammer throw-Won by Johnson, Central Young Men's Christian Association;

second, Wulff, Missouri Athletic Club; third, Alexander, Kansas City Athletic Club. Distance-133 feet. 5 inches. Running high jump-Won by Freymark, Missouri Athletic Club; second, McElroy, Kansas City Athletic Club; third, Evans, Missouri Athletic Club; second, McElroy, Kansas City Athletic Club; third, Evalis, Missouri Athletic Club, Height—Five feet, Votes through their reasoning in this

97 Fahrenheit, with clear skies and some truth in it, that a set of republic north winds. The end was marked by an schemers, who saw democratic vic-storms of extraodinary violence and De tory in the wind unless some strong op-Fonvielle predicts that a like occurence may be expected now.

ARE TO CLOSE ON

Not Have the Full Dinner Want to Take Stock

"None of our plants will remain closed to allow us to complete an inventory of

two-fifths seconds. 120-yard hurdles—Won by Smith, Missouri Athletic Club; second, Mosker, Kansas Athletic Club. Time—Sixteen and four-fifths seconds. TO ELECT THE DELEGATE

LAWTON, Okla., July 30 .- The chances for democratic success in Oklahoma in the election of a delegate to congress are will be the structure selected upon which evening about 6:20. very bright and the sentiment of the leading democrats of the territory is a unit in declaring that Hon. Frank Mat- this morning in regard to the matter, but 3 hose cart was rounding the corner at thews of Mangum, the nominee, will undoubtedly be elected.

Two years ago the democrats of the

proposition, but the failure of the re- managers confirmed the facts as stated publican delegate. Hon. Bird McGuire, above. to fulfill a single promise relative to the securing of statehood, has obliterated that the afternoon in Dallas arranging for the partment arrived. division and a perfect harmony exists. introduction of the wireless telegraph sys-McGuire pledged his word that during the tem here to connect with Fort Worth. last session of congress he, with the aid of Dennis Flynn, whom he succeeded, built at both cities and the work of putwould be able to secure the passage of a ting up the stations will be commenced statehood bill. The republican party of Monday. They will be ready for operation the territory at that time was fighting on within thiry days. El. Paso and all imthe plank of single statehood, or the ad- portant South Texas cities will be eventmission of Oklahoma and the Indian Ter- ually connected with the system. votes through their reasoning in this made to the roof of his building so that very likely that such an ordinance will the republicans were in accord with the republicans were according to the republicans we Throwing fifty-six pound weight—won the republicans were in accord with the to take their friends from other cities to democrate of the territory in favoring by Weinecke, unattached; second, Johnson. Central Young Men's Christian Association; third, Wulff. Missouri Athletic Club. Distance—Twenty-four feet, four discouraged with the thoughts of property of the city of the city. A fountain has been ordered at an expense of about \$1,000, and the place will be applied to take their friends from other cities to get a bird's eye view of the city. A fountain has been ordered at an expense of about \$1,000, and the place will be applied to take their friends from other cities to get a bird's eye view of the city. A fountain has been ordered at an expense of about \$1,000, and the place will be applied to take their friends from other cities to get a bird's eye view of the city. A fountain has been ordered at an expense of about \$1,000, and the place will be applied to take their friends from other cities to get a bird's eye view of the city. A fountain has been ordered at an expense of about \$1,000, and the place will be applied to the city of the city. discouraged with the thoughts of promises fallen flat, Mr. McGuire utterly failed palms. It will be known as the "Palm to bring the remedy to his people they so Garden." Workmen have already been much desired and in this particular is engaged to begin the improvements. looked upon by the democrats and many of the republicans as the wrong man for

posing influence was brought to bear, concocted the scheme of the reorganization of the populist party and urged its nomination of a candidate. At one time during the populist territorial convention the indications were encouraging that that party would indorse the democratic nominees for delegates, but all trending influences in that direction were suddenly diverted and the party made its

Already the republican papers of the territory are making capital of the alleged bitterness of Frank Matthews against the populists, and with this slogan they hope to bring about his defeat. But the popu-lists, once of the democratic faith, are going to be wise in the management of political affairs and will not as a rule be deceived by any close-ear advice coming from the republicans.

rat of a high character, who has a pobut 33 years of age, but has served his county three times as county attorney, Pail Because the Employers two terms in the lower house of the legislature and two terms in the upper house. He is one of the cleanest men in the ter-

A WIRELESS

It Will Be on Roof of the Linz Building and Will Connect With a Fort Worth Station

DALLAS, Texas, July 30 .- It is very probable that a high steel tower will ture and that the tower will be used to connect Dallas with sister cities in the Peak of Fort Worth, southwestern rep-Nominee in Oklahoma Said resentative of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, and Electrician H. to Be Very Bright Just Now A. Bestrop of New York, spent yesterday afternoon in Dallas, conferring with Joseph Linz of Linz Bros., in regard to the use of a part of the roof of the building. The matter has not been definitely injured as a result of falling on the cor decided as yet, but in all probabilties this ner of Ninth and Rusk streets yesterday to erect the tower.

Joseph Linz was seen by a reporter he referred all inquiries to F. G. Mc- Ninth and Rusk streets, Dick fell, cutting Peak, who operates a brokerage and himself badly. It will be a week or so banking business in the city. Mr. McPeak | before the animal will be in working conterritory were divided on the statehood is in Fort Worth today, but his local dition.

> Mr. McPeak and the electrician spent Receiving and sending stations will be

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

SULTAN TO GO VERY SLOW

Tribesman Is Arrested at the Instance of the French, He Threatens to Kill Every Foreigner

TANGIER, July 31.-More trouble brewing for Europeans here as a result of the action of France in sending warships here to police the coast and mainritory and is regarded as one of the brain- tain order in the cities. The bandit iest. With a finished collegiate educa- Raisuli, who recently secured a nice, subtion, a ready command of language, a stantial fortune for the release of Ion knowledge of the needs of the territory Perdicaris and his nephew, Varli, is again Perdicaris and his nephew, Varli, is again win a victory

WIN a victory

CHICAGO, July 30.—Three large plants of the needs of the territory and the bearings of an orator, he will peasants and soldiers.

The discontent of the peasantry at the arrogant behavior of the regicide of the regicide of the needs of the territory and the bearings of an orator, he will make a strong and telling campaign here indefinite period. The officials explain that this action is taken to enable them

CHICAGO, July 30.—Three large plants of the needs of the territory and the bearings of an orator, he will make a strong and telling campaign here and a congressman of whom the territory will be proud.

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—The Missouri that this action is taken to enable them that if any tribesmen are interfered with by the French bloodshed will follow. In fact, the sultan is warned that the first arrest of a tribesman at the request of a Frenchman will be followed by a general uprising against his authority and the massacre of all foreigners in Morocco. At today's meeting of the diplomatic corps all of the ministers were warned to notify their subpects residing in isolated districts to move into the city, where protection could be accorded them.

FIRE HORSE FALLS TURNING CORNER AND IS HURT

adorn the Linz building in the near fu- Animal Was Making a Quick Run, Drawing No. 3 Hose Reel and Slipped at Ninth and Rusk Streets

> "Dick," one of the hose cart horses of No. 3 fire station, was quite seriously

house at 1113 Rusk street and just as No.

The fire, which was caused by the careless handling of matches, was of no consequence and was out before the de-

SEPARATE COACHES

City of Waco Is to Have a Street Car Law Seen WACO, Texas, July 29,-The city council last night instructed the city at-

torney to bring in an ordinance providing for separate compartments in the this city. The question is being agitated considerably, and the people hold that other cities are doing this and that Waco propriately decorated with flowers and people should be protected as well as other cities.

A FRENCH NOTE TO THE PAPAL NUNCIO

convention of postmasters to be held at Niagara Falls, August 22 to 25.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN TO

AGAIN ENTER POLITICS LONDON, July 30.&-William O'Brien, head of the United Irish League, is about to re-enter politics and may be

again seen in parliament. Since his retirement Irish politics have lost their savor and contributions to the Dublin headquarters from Mun-ster and Conhaught have greatly fallen off. His return, therefore, will be welcomed. A center party will be formed in Ireland at an early date. The prime leaders are Adam L. Findlater and Sir John Nellin, who believe that a strong party can be made up among the broad minded men of each party whose principal care will be the progress of Ire-

ARREST IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, July 30 .- R. S. Wortham was arrested here this afternoon charged with selling fraudulent mining claims. He is believed to have operated extensively in the state.

POSTMASTERS IN TEXAS WASHINGTON, July 30.-After a conference with the president Postmaster General Payne today announced

the appointment of the following post-Texas-Thompson, A. C. Vinzon; Cameron, C. C. Zaveisch. Oklahoma-Newkirk, E. F. Kearns.





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MISS GLADYS VANDERBILT, Whom rumor hsa reported engaged to Robert Goelet, the wealthiest young bachelor in America. The upper picture is that of Miss Vanderbilt and the lower Robert Goelet.

Three Weeks More of the Big Sale

We are going to make the month of August the best one we ever had since in business, and the best bargains you ever got in Fort Worth you can get at THE ARCADE in the next three weeks.

English Cups and Saucers, decorated and illuminated with gold, for10¢ 7-inch Plate to match.... 10¢

Round Covered Dish, decorated, traced with gold, English goods, \$1.25 value, now.......50¢ Soup Bowl, decorated and il-

luminated with gold 10¢ Gold Band German China Plates, per set50¢

Fancy Bowl and Pitcher, rolled Slop Jar with lid and bail 79¢ Decorated Bowl and Pitcher

for\$1.15

Tinted Bowl and Pitcher with gold tracing\$1.25 10-piece Chamber Set, decorated\$2.92 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Plates, per set65¢

THE ARCADE,

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Fourth Street, Near Main.

MRS. E. J. MASSEY, Prop.

MENU

Sunday, July 31, 1904.

RELISHES

Celery Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing

Lamb with Caper Sauce

ENTREES Turkey with Oyster Dressing

VEGETABLES Fried Egg Plant Peas

Peach Ice Cream

Coffee

Custard Pie

Sour Pickles

DESSERT

Assorted Cake

Sliced Tomatoes

Sweet Milk

Buttermilk

Cream Potatoes

MUSIC BY HANDICAP ORCHESTRA

GRAND JURY

Ewo Young Men Are Taken to who remanded them to jail. They were returned from a visit to friends and Arlington for Identification evening. in Connection With a Re-

cent Burglary

were pleased with the clothes and told returned to the city. the proprietor they would be back after

and besides the clothes which they through south Texas. had on when arrested, several shirts, ture they took the officer where the las.

brought to Fort Worth late yesterday relatives in Indian Territory.

BASEBALL PLAYERS AND FOOT

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long dis-George Hathaway, a youth about 18 my training of eight weeks' foot races at loway shot at 25 and broke 15. The Fears old, and another boy named Jobe. Salt Lake City. in April last, I used Bal- next shoot of the club will take place who were arrested Thursday night in lard's Snow Liniment to my greatest sat-this city for the alleged burglary of the isfaction. Therefore, I highly recom-neon, this being the hour that the club Model clothing store at Arlington, were mend Snow Liniment to all who are yesterday taken over to Arlington and troubled with sprains, bruises or rheumatism." 25c, 50c, \$1 bottle. Sold by Thursday afternoon the boys went H. T. Pangburn & Co.



WHEN YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY

and also buy Shoes as different from the common run of Shoes as a stogie is from a Havana, just try

I FF NFWRURY 6th and Housto

CITY BRIEFS

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530. Dr. Lackey has moved his residence to

1714 S. Jennings. Phone 1857. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bill Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. Free box Pangburn's.

Dr. I. C. McCoy, Genito, Urinary and Rectal Specialist, has moved to Fort Worth National Bank Building, second

Dr. Abdill moved to Dundee building. LARGEST and best loaf of bread in the city, 5 cents. The old reliable Edwards Steam Bakery. Phone 644.

Dr. Kent Kibbie wishes to notify his petrons that he has removed his office from the Columbia building to No. 509 Main street, opposite the new Fort Worth vational bank.

Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Burett streets. Both phones 37. First Baptist church-Pastor Luther

tives." Everybody invited.

Church of Christ, 700 Jennings avenue-Preaching both morning and night by R. C. Brummett. Bible school 9:30 a. m.

Rank, Knights of Pythias, of Indianapolis, cle. advising brigadier generals commanding of rules and regulations of the Uniform nal injuries were inflicted. Rank, and for final action thereon. Each brigad yr general is requested to be pre-

Joseph I. Starr, advertising writer, fishing. J. W. Borum, formerly man-friends. long time, and is a thorough dry goods before was dead.

was accompanied by his wife and D. R. dale avenue. Patterson and wife.

Ralph Turner, the cashier of the American Express company, returned from a three weeks' visit to his home

General Passenger Agent Glisson of the Denver road visited Dallas yester-That night the store was entered, day and left last evening for a trip

had on when arrested, several Mrs. E. J. Hosey and hats, etc., and brought them to Fort Worth are visiting friends at Dal-

goods had been hidden and turned them | Sheriff R. J. Atkinson of Mills county was a caller at the office of Sheriff Honea yesterday.

hearing before the justice at Arlington, Harding on West Belknap street, has There is a growing interest in the

Fort Worth Gun club shoots and each shoot shows an increase attendance The shoot on Friday afternoon was are as follows: The shoot was at fifty birds, Childress 47, B. B. 44, Tiller 44 tance foot racer of Germany and Hol- Beard 39, Buchanan 39, Kinney 40 land, writes, October 27, 1901: "During Ulander 42, Hardy 41, Neblett 37. Galneon, this being the hour that the club will shoot in the future

> General Tiller of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, said yesterday that so far as the rank was concerned there who would take advantage of the com- tective, yesterday. bination rates to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Louisville to attend the quickly. drawback to this rate was the fact that as follows: members traveling on these rates would would go to Louisville. There will be to convict them for any thing but gambnumber, however, who will go any- ling. way, using the Cotton Belt.

president from this division. The fol- easily. wing were chosen as delegates to the "In this way the sucker is steered on Fort Worth; C. T. Fincham, San An- complaint. tonio, and B. R. Maxey, Siloam Springs,

Wright, of east Terrell avenue are vis- hurried through with as quickly as positing relatives at Alvarado this week.

Texas, is in the city visiting the family them. of her uncle, Dr. Link.

Mrs. Susie Shapera, buyer for the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the The steerer plays, wins and stakes the Burton-Peel establishment, left Friday sucker. They play open. Any one can morning for New York, where she goes bet out of his pocket if his chips run out. to purchase the fall and winter stock The game is framed with a 'still-end for this firm. Mrs. Shapera's long ex- man, who wins, a dealer and a 'kickingperience and her many past successful end man, who causes all the big betting efforts in this line insures the patrons by continual talking and betting on of this concern all the coming season's hand that is absolutely a loser. latest creations in fashion's decrees.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

S. P. Claypool Is Injured by Collision With a Vehicle on Houston Street and Dies Within a Few Minutes

HIS HEARING WAS BAD

Approach of Vehicle Was Not Noticed and the Shaft Striking Him in the Stomach Causes Death Within a Short Time Thereafter

While grossing Houston street at Little will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and the corner of Sixth on a bicycle at 10:30 8:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Christ at the last night Samuel P. Claypool was Evening theme, "Highest Mo- struck in the pit of the stomach by the shaft of a buggy, receiving injuries from which he died thirty minutes later in the office of Dr. Ernest Stephens.

The deceased was very hard of hearing and to the cause the accident is at-General John H. Tiller of the Uniform tributed. He had just left the home of Rank, Knights of Pythias, last evening re- Miss Eula Binyon, 1012 W. Weatherford ceived general order No. 6, from George street, on whom he had been calling, Powell, adjutant general Uniform and was on his way home on his bicy-

At the corner of Sixth and Houston each brigade that there will be a special a buggy suddenly turned the corner meeting of the supreme assembly held at and despite the driver's warning, Mr. Louisville, Tuesday, Augut 16, at 8 o'clock | Claypool was knocked from the wheel n the afternoon, for the consideration of by the shaft of the vehicle. The flesh the report of the committee on revision was not torn by the accident, but inter-

He was immediately taken to the office of Dr. Ernest Stephens, where medical attention was given. It was sembly, which will be continued from day of no avail, however, for the injured man only greaned and muttered incoherently and died at 11:05. A PITIFUL SCENE

Soon after the accident Miss Eula Knight Dry Goods company Binyon, on whom the deceased had have resigned their positions and will been calling, was notified. Mr. Claygo to west Texas for a summer vaca- pool had been going with Miss Binyon tion, spending a great deal of the time for a long time and they were warm

ager of the Gainesville store of the When the young lady saw Mr. Clayompany, is to be the new manager of pool dead her grief was heartrending. the business in this city. Mr. Borum She seemed unable to comprehend that has been with the Knight company a he who had only left her a few minutes

The deceased was about 35 years o D. S. Thompson, junior member of age and has lived in this city for many the firm of M. H. Thomas Grain com- years. He was proprietor of a repair pany, has returned from a trip to New shop at 107 West Ninth street and York and Washington. Mr. Thomas lived with his brother at 306 W. Rose-

Besides his brother, D. E. Claypool, the deceased had many other relatives in this city and was well known.

THE ACCIDENT Persons who saw the affair say that it was purely accidental and wa W. P. Royston, deputy sheriff, and not caused by any carelessness of the family left last night for St. Louis to driver. Mr. Claypool was unable to visit the World's fair for a couple of hear the approach of a vehicle. The driver's name last night could not be The Denver Road baseball team went secured and as the affair was accio Amarillo Friday night and on yes- dental he was not arrested. It is supterday played with the team of that posed that he was a hostler for one

city. They will play another game to- of the local livery stables. The brother of the deceased was no tified of the accident and arrived at Commercial Agent Magruder and once. His grief was very marked and some goods, among them two suits of Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent he plainly showed the attachment beclothes, which they tried on. They Tewksbury of the Denver road have tween them by the frantic cries he made when he looked upon the dead.

SURE THING

quite interesting, and the scores made Detective Tells How the Big Mitt Is Worked and Method Used to Get the Sucker in the Den of Thieves

'suckers'?" was the question asked by would be very few members in Texas a Telegram reporter of Al Ray, the de-"The big mitt game," he responded

national encampment to be held of the Once started, however, he warmed to latter city next month. He said the the subject, and discoursed on the "game"

"This one is a favorite in the west and be prevented from using the sleepers, has been played by more kinds of graftand for this reason very few Knights ers than any other game, as it is hard

"The 'sucker' is met by a polite accommodating gentleman, who is so easily The children of the Confederacy will met in any city. Some times days or meet in their rooms at court house weeks are devoted to a good 'sucker,' next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. with plenty of money. In such cases he The ballots on the referendum vote is first carried to the slums and tough of the Mutual Benefit association of resorts, gambling houses, etc., and rigidthe railway mail service were counted by protected. His friendship is won very in this city last night, B. D. Kennedy strongly in this way and when ready to kicking end man about three queens. The they can. of this city being elected national vice take him to the slaughter the lamb goes

twenty-ninth annual convention to be a gambling proposition, and can hardly triving to lose all his money on the same held at Boston September 6; J. C. Horn, think of a point upon which to make hand.

"When he is steered by the novice or young grafter he is usually carried from sible. This class of grafters would queer themselves with any one in a few hours Miss Annie May Yeates of Anson, and the rush is absolutely necessary with fort is made, as any officer can know

"The modus operandi of winning the money is about the same in all cases. "When the sucker is staked he is told

to play for his friend (the steerer). He wins the first hand that is dealt and is required to bet something out of his It is exceptional to find a family where pocket as the other players object to two there are no demestic ruptures occasion- men betting on one hand. If he has any practice of agents from Mississippi and there are no demestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. Kirg's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in Stomach and Liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Fharmacy and W. J. Fisher's drug store.

In the has any thing he bets it on this hand, as it is other states, hiring the negroes and Mexicans to go to the big plantations, and pick cotton during the fall months. Two or three agents are here now, and have taken several large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the part of the same of head. If he has any thing he bets it on this hand, as it is other states, hiring the negroes and Mexicans to go to the big plantations, and pick cotton during the fall months. Two or three agents are here now, and have taken several large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the part of the same of the same of his own money. The next taken several large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps taken to put an end to it, and the large crowds of laborers away. If they keep this up, there will be steps to the other taken several large cro

The Mid-Summer Sale

A visit to the great store for men, and an inspection of the special values offered in men's wearables, is well worth your while.

The "remainders" in all departments have been gathered together and prices reduced for quick action to clear the decks for fall goods.

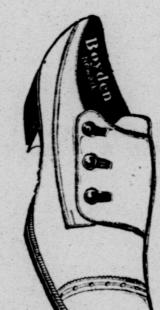
This is your harvest time, and a dollar spent in this store has a premium of from twenty-five to fifty cents. "Think it over."



OUTING SVITS

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and \$13.50 Suits



It is exceptional to find such special bargains as our shoe section offers at this time.

All \$5.00 Patent Kid Blucher Oxfords, now \$3.90 All \$5.00 Tan and Brown Russia Calf Blucher Oxfords \$3.90 All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patent Kid, Colt, Tan, Russia Calf or Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords, reduced to \$2.85 All \$3.00 Low Shoes, reduced to\$2.35 Boys' \$2.50 Oxfords, now\$1.90 Youths' \$1.75 Oxfords, now\$1.35

WASHER BROTHERS .



Twenty-five per cent reduction, all Grips and Suit Cases

If you contemplate a trip, here is a chance to make a great saving in traveling requisites.

Straw Hats Half Price

Straw Hats Half Price

RELIABLE GOODS

RELIABLE BARGAINS

has three aces and two kings and the farmers are protesting as strongly as still end man has four trays or deuces, and wins the pot, breaking both his confederates and the sucker. The steerer con-

"There are various hands played and various way of beating a man in a 'mitt joint.' All that is necessary is to give Mrs. W. T. Rich and sister, Miss Zellie the first meeting direct to the joint and the sucker a sure shot of winning and he will do the rest.

"These joints are the easiest of al joints suppressed where a determined efwhat a man is doing any time he is seen going to one place often with different "Stop the steerer and you stop the

EXODUS OF FARM HANDS WACO, Texas, July 29. - A vigorou protest is being made here against the TRUCK GROWERS

WACO, Texas, July 30 .- The truck growers of this city held a conference this afternoon, at which time they dis-

cussed the best means of planting and marketing their next year's crop. It has been agreed that several thousands acres of different truck farm products will be planted, and the same kind of seed, the same kind of cultivation will be used. The truck growers here did very well this year, but they are more thoroughly organized now than they have been before and they propose to make good money the

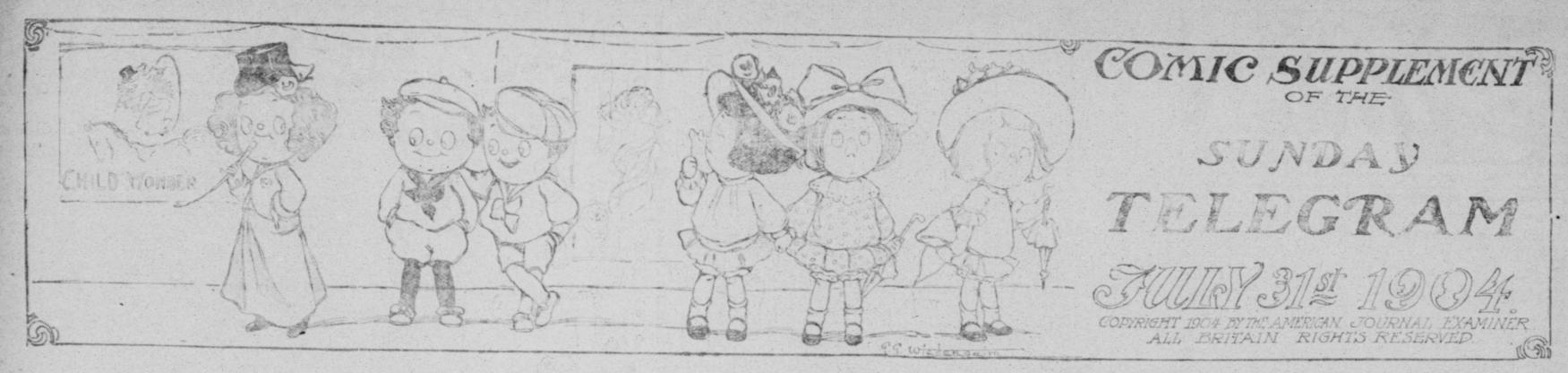
The most lofty lakes are found among he Himalaya mountains in Tibet. Acrding to some authorities Lake Manarowar, one of the sacred lakes of libet, is between 19,000 and 20,000 feet above the level of the sea, and if this is so it is undoubtedly the loftiest in

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A SPASM OF ABBREVIATIONS In the State of Mass. There lives a lass I love to go N. C. No other Miss. Can e'er, I Wis.,

And her cheeks the hue Of shells where waters swash; On her pink-white phiz There Nev. Ariz. The least complexion Wash.

Be half so dear to Me.

La.! could I win The heart of Minn. Id ask for nothing more, But I only dream Upon the theme And Conn. it o'er and Ore.

Why is it, pray, I can't Ala. This love that makes me Ill. N. Y., O., Wy., Kan. Nev. Ver. I. Propose to her my will?

I shun the task 'Twould be to ask This gentle maid to wed; And so, to press My suit. I guess Alaska Pa, instead.

by this good, old-fashioned device. The Chambers' home on Chambers Hill. Mrs. bonnets, however, are not old-fashioned. Chambers and Mrs. Robert Henderson They are creations. Some of them are Beckham were the chaperons. elaborate silk affairs.

No. 1 shows a dainty ruffled silk bonnet with rosettes and ties of point d'esprit. No. 2 is of white dimity, stitched and the rink party Thursday evening, the ruffled. No 3 is made of figured dimity. Misses Foster of Denison being the guests lined with plain dimity of the color of of honor and Miss Waples the hostess. the background of the figured material. The table favors were burnt leather illus-No. 4 is the few bonnet, which is not trations of many conditions of men for much protection to the neck and face, the gentlemen, and Japanese fans for the though it serves as a shade for the eyes ladies. Carnations were the floral adornand is popular on account of its coolness. ments of the private dining room of the The fan is separated from the handle. A cafe, where the dinner was served. bando is set under it. It is bent slightly guests were Misses Foster of Denison, of muslin finish the whole.

Words, words, words-meaningless words-that's what constitutes the average woman's conversation. The majority

'mad' for the same reason the other girl course was served to the following guests: erything "darling" from the dirty-faced Mitchel, Bates, White of Baltimore,

COFFEE BOILERS

newsboy to the matinee hero, and the next one is dotty on the "dears." A young man who recently took a girl to the theater said she actually went Mrs. Jessie McKinley, Mrs. S. M. Robcrazy seventy-five times in less than five inson, Mrs. Frank Pendery, Mrs. W. W. minutes. In fact, she got so crazy that Forester, Miss Elizabeth George, Misses he began to grow alarmed and though he Nettie Eula Huffman, Tillie Hilliard, Mary would have to look up an asylum and Tipton, Flora McKinley, Lucy Lofton, have her caged to preserve his personal safety. The average man, however, knows Gregg, Lizzie May Moore, Grace Philips they are harmless, no matter how much and Catherine Priest; Dr. Brooks, Dr.

'crazy" mania are being seized with the malady of "crush," and are busy making what they call "crushes" on the men. Any good-looking man is liable to become

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

The Literary Twelve will give a dance at Lake Erie next Friday evening, August After this party the club will disband, as several of the members will be going away to school, when holidays are over

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

MISS RUBY CHAMBERS Miss Ruby Chambers had for her guests yesterday morning for a "Nat" party Misses Minnie Carter, Lucille and Bess White, Marioneaux Haggart, Marion Zane The sunbonnet fad has for the moment Cettl, Alice Laneri, Andre Anderson, Lil swept society away. Society girls are ap- ian Fakes, Ida Crowley and Ethel Mostici pearing in the country, at summer homes After the morning in the pool the entire and at resorts with their faces protected party were guests at luncheon at Miss

MISS WAPLES

A dinner at the "Nat" cafe, preceded Bewley, Tomson of Austin and Frank and Dr. Mayfield.

MISS ANNA DAVIS On Tuesday morning Miss Anna Davis gust 1. of young women of today lack poise and entertained a few friends in honor of her dignity and are given to extravagant cousin, Mrs. Carey. Progressive advertisements afforded much amusement, and "Crazy" is the most abused word of the a splendid opportunity for the display Another girl is calling ev. Misses Berney, Wilson, Mitchel, Margaret

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COVERED BUCKETS 1 quart 156	11½ inches 15¢ 12½ inches 18¢ 12½ inches 18¢ 13 inches 23¢ BERS DIPPERS 39¢ Good serviceable 15¢
COLANDERS 11 inches	COVERED KETTLES 2 quart Berlin
WATER PAILS 10 quart	2 quart 15¢ 3 quart 20¢ 4 quart 25¢ 5 quart 30¢ 6 quart 35¢ 8 quart 40¢ MILK PANS 1 quart 8¢ 1½ quart 10¢ 2 quart 12¢
MILK KETTLES 1 quart	4 quart
12 inches	1 quart25¢ 1½ quart30¢ 2 quart35¢ 3 quart38¢ 4 quart40¢ STRAIGHT SAUCE PANS Covered 2 quart20¢ 3 quart20¢

No limit to quantity—one piece or the entire lot. Your money back if not pleased. Remember, these are not seconds-every piece warranted to be perfect and to give you entire satisfaction.

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1 quart.... 10¢ 2 quart.... 12¢

3 quart.... 15¢ 4 quart.... 18¢

6 quart22¢

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Parks and Davis.

Mrs. A. B. Moore entertained last Mon-The score cards were gild edged enameled card board, cut in shape of card suits, to which the markers, tiny representations of the suits, were attached with ribbons. Two exquisite Haviland plates was the prize for the ladies, cut for by Miss Mc-Kinley and Miss Priest, Miss McKinley winning. A book went to Earl Brooks and "Happy Hooligan" to Mr. Groves. Over a two-course luncheon of salad, ces and cake, the guests waxed eloquent over the art treasures of the Moore home, its rare pictures and artistic furnishings and envied the prize winners their

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Belyea, Rogene Robinson, Myrtle Frost, Charlotte they insist that they are candidates for Cooper, Messrs. George Thompson, W. R. George, B. J. Groves, Lewis Howard, Those who are recuperating from the J. J. Yeates, Earl Brooks, John Pendery and Clarence Hayden.

> CHOIR BOYS RETURN The choir boys of St. Andrew's returned from their outing last Thursday. They spent several days in camp west of town The choir boys think camping the great- and Mrs. Tom Childress, J. W. Cummins

est fun ever.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER Keystone Chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., will order on August 20. The chapter is growing rapidly and is in a prosperous condition every way.

If baby's health is dear to you, Then let me tell you what to do. frame. Just let "TEETHINA" ease the

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MRS. A. B. WHARTON

guests finding in the charming hospitality Compton, who gave a reading and Miss the realizations of cheerfulest enjoyment. Ada Isenhour, a recitation. Music was The pool rooms, music and dining rooms furnished by the Mandolin Club of Miswere each made to yield their best con- souri avenue, and impromptu speeches tributions to the general enjoyment, in were made by members of the order and the latter especially satisfying with a their guests. Mrs. Ingraham, worthy course luncheon, with "rabbit" the chief matron, and Mrs. Frank Faker, chairman dish. The guests were Misses Anne Feilds, of the program committee, were assisted Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Messrs. by Mesdames Dean, Foster, Hall and by wiring the back. Strings and bows Miss Anne Feilds, John Miller, Edwin Frank Scheuber, John Miller, C. J. Delano Dawson, and Captain B. B. Paddock and

SUPPER AND PICNIC

Miss Waples entertained with a supper and picnic at Lake Erie Friday evening.

MRS. HARRY ATTWELL Mrs. Harry Attwell entertained Friday norning for Misses Ann E. May Henlricks. Louise Hendricks and Annie Reid of San Angelo. A guessing contest on social at the residence of Judge Tarlton dvertisements amused the guests, the nn E. May Hendricks.

MR. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY Montgomery Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Caldwell has consented to serve the First Presbyterian church during the summer, and it was to introduce him to the congregation and its friends that the recep-

Terrell and New York city.

Marion Long.

The employes of The Fair, with their families and a few friends, had supper at

MR. AND MRS. TEMPLTON

gell, Tommie Simmons, Willie Lewis, Evelyn French, Lizzie King, Mary Fitzsimmons, Annie Rogers, Winifred French Marguerite Foute, Howard Foute, Minnie Dave Colston, Owen Mathews, Webb Maddox, Joe Colton, John Rosson and

AFFAIRS OF THE CLUBS

R. E. L. Miller, Tom Slack. Miss Beali will be the next hostess.

THE FIVE S. elebration of their first anniversary.

W. A. Gs. yesterday morning. At a meetmeeings hereafter will be on that day.

morning, only a few members being pres-Mrs. Jere Van Zandt and Mrs. Littlefair made the highest scores of the

THE WOODMAN CIRCLE

treat at Handley last Thursday evening, during the spring months, but the treat had been unavoidably delayed until Thursday evening, when Captain Roe and month—smoky urine—frequent urination—the defeated took Captain Wallace and failing vision—one or more of these.

Buckley, Binyon, Fakes, Peacock, Leach, the winners and the new members for a Walker, Beck, Yeates, Mesdames Carcy car ride and served delicious ice cream and cake out there. There was plenty, so the defeated fared better than on 'tooth picks and water." Sovereign Wallace was presented with a beautiful gold day evening with high five in honor of emblem pin from the supreme forest, for her sister, Miss Addis Miller of Omaha. such efficient work, she having secured sixteen of the new members herself. After amusing themselves on the grounds for an hour or so the party returned to their respective homes, willing to take part in another contest.

> THE PROGRESS WHIST The Progress Whist played with Mrs D. Brown, Mrs. Lederman winning th club prize, a cut-glass pickle dish, and

Miss Neumegan the guest's prize, a cutglass vase. Mrs. Rosenthal will be the next hostess. THE COUNTRY CLUB The Thursday dinner at the Country

Club had the usual large and satisfied

patronage last week, a number of dinner

parties enjoying the delights of the grill Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton had for guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Berney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchison's guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Turner and Mrs. E. C. Fakes

In Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Anderson's party were Mr. and Mrs. Schenecker and Mr. and Mrs. Flourney

W. B. Ward Jr. and Miss Hortense Martin. M. R. Sanguinet, who was the guest everal miles, and while enjoying camp of Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Taylor, Mr. and pleasures had a number of visitors to Mrs. Louis P. Robertson, Warren Anshare with them their out of doors sports. drews and Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, Dr.

and Charles W. Childress were also noted

in the various dinner parties.

During the evening a number of mem bers drove out or else used the heights nitiate twenty new members into their auto, now making regular trips. Among those of the evening's guests were Mr. and Mrs, Gus Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs.-E. G. Rall, Misses May and Josephine Stile of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hird. Herbert W. Mad dox, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walton, Misses Ere pain has racked its tender Dixon and Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byers, Miss Byers, Mrs. Robert McCart, Miss McCart, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrision and Mr. and Mrs. George Lettler.

THE EASTERN STAR

lawn party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Waters last Thursday evening, which was attended by about 150 Mrs. A. B. Wharton entertained with an | guests. A program of excellence was renvening a l'espagnol last Saturday, the dered, those taking part being Miss Celia W. B. Wheeler. Dr. and Mrs. Waters extended cordial

Miss Nanon Davison will give her re- hospitality, and for their efforts to make cital at the city hall Monday night, Au- the evening a success had the congratulations and thanks of every guest.

THE POOL CLUB The Pool Club took pleasure with comfort Friday evening, swimming and divmoment by the society girl. She goes of quick wit and thought. Miss Berney in honor of her guests, Misses Edna and ing with satisfaction and merriment "crazy" without the least provocation. captured the prize in a cut with Miss Myra Foster of Denison. Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E She is "crazy" about the last man she White. Mrs. Carey, formerly Miss Parks R. S. Yancey of Dallas, Misses Edna and Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, sees; she is "crazy" about her hat and is of Brownwood, has many friends, who Myra Foster, Anne Feilds, Varner Beall, Mrs. Loebnitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, "crazy" about her pet dog. The will be glad to learn that Fort Worth is to Messrs. Hal Tomson of Auston, Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Sledd, Mrs be her home. A dainty salad and ice Bewley, John Miller, Frank Scheuber and Stripling, Misses Stripling, Hager of Ellison Harding were Miss Waples' guests. Tioga, Waples, Curd, Buckley, Lane, Stewart, Jenkins, Stiles of St. Louis, and Messrs. Collett and Haygood.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The Knights of Columbus gave a lawn last Thursday evening, which was most rize, a dainty handkerchief, went to Miss enjoyable, as are all the entertainments given by the Knights. A large attend-

> THE ENTRE NOUS The Lake Erie pavilion was in the

Dunklin, Mrs. Cantey, Mrs. Wallerich Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Peyton Gwynne, Mrs Hargrove of Abilene, Misses Marguerite Wombwell, Daniels, Beall, Swayne, Wells, Hanney, in a special car at 6:30 and returning Madge Hosmer, Fuller, Wilson, Bibb, Ma- Reynolds, Sulu Gardner, Cylde Maddex, three hours later. After supper a row bel Spencer, Sallie Lee Masterson, Kern, Bennett Cashmore, Will Bomar, Claude on the lake and other amusement peculiar Alice Davidson, Oilie Guile, Russell, Con- Barber, Danner, Gaither, Stewart, J. Bell, to Lake Erie filled in the intervening time nell, Allie West, Ethel Evans, Andre An-Robert Grammer, Andrews, Harding Polk, derson, Bessie Webb, Grace Maxwell, Mil-Masterson, Hortense Martin, Vera Calla-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mac Templeton way, Mary Alice Thompson, Johnson entertained with dinner Friday evening, Winnie Williams, Eva Mae Lewis, Lola n honor of her cousin, A. B. Griffith of Mayfield, Katle Maloney, Gertrude Fry, Florine Peterson, Lelia Clark, Margaret White of Baltimore, Nell Connell, Jessie Binyon, Taylor, Marklee, Teagarden of and every afternoon finds a zealous crowd Miss Gladys Rosson celebrated her Austin, Buchanan of Itasca. Dr Turrentwelfth birthday Monday night by invit- tine, Messrs, Jenkins, Elkin, Scheuber, Eling her many little friends to play games | ser, Max Elser, Henry Beck, Craig Cantey and eat ice cream and cake on the pret- Harry Bell, M. G. Ellis, Dunham, A ty lawn of her home. The evening was Gernsbacher, Freeman Fuller, Robert Fulan ideal one, and the little ones unani-mously voted a happy time. Those in-art. Valter Shedd, Charles Crenshaw. vited were Floy Johnston, Margeret Ed- Wallerich, Spiller, Peak, Robert Cheat-

Marguerite Foute, Howard Foute, Minnie Lee Maddox, Lee Johnson, Hughes King, Bright's Disease and **Diabetes News**

To the Church Women of Fort Worth. ing Misses Elizabeth Tarlton, Genevieve from it but there are too many dying Tarlton, Nita Hunter, Grace Hollings- to remain silent. To be brief I had Mesdames Cook, Googins, Henry Williams, that the physicians told us there was no need to diet and to give me anything I craved. I heard that people were being cured in this city and procured the treatment. In a few months The Five S. Club will entertain with a the nails came back, dropsy disappage from Bohemia next Wednesday in peared and in a year I was well. To show how well, will say that several years after my recovery I stood a capital operation at the Waldeck Sani-Miss Edna Pendleton entertained the tarium in the presence of six physi-Many friends, including Dr. ing held with Miss Florine Peterson Markell of Cloverdale and Judge E. B. Wednesday, it was decided to change the Cutler of Pine street, are fully cognimeeting time to Thursday morning. The zant of my recovery from Bright's Disease and Diabetes. In fact Judge Cutler is himself now recovering from Diabetes under the same treatment. The Bowling Club played Thursday Let the cure be proclaimed to the world.

This is entirely correct. E. B. Cutler. The above refers to the newly discovered Fulton Compounds, the first cures the world has ever seen for The winners in Manchester Grove Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are Woodmen Circle, contest were given a the sole agents. Ask for pamphlet.

H. T. PANGBURN & CO., When to suspect Bright's Diseasepuffy ankles or hands-weakness without visible cause-Kidney trouble after third

AND SAME ASSESSMENT

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105-107 Fifth Street

"The Pike" Silk Walking Suit Dainty Underwear

A distinctly new and attractive style is this Suit of Black Taffeta. Coat is double-breasted, loose fitting, with stitched belt in back; skirt is round length, full plaited and prettily trimmed in straps of the material and buttons. As you would infer from its name, "The Pike" this suit is specially designed for travel and wear at the Exposition. Price\$15.95

Misses' Skirts

A new lot of Misses' Skirts in charming styles, just received. They are made up in all the new mixtures, Scotch Tweeds and Mannish Cloths, in gray, blue and brown, with trimmings of straps and buttons and plaited flares; prices range for these from

Walking Skirts

Some very attractive new styles in round length Skirts, made of Mohair and Brilliantine, will be shown Monday; they are made in the latest full plaited effects with trimmings of straps and buttons; very attractive garments at prices which range \$4.75, \$6.95...\$8.95

Linen Suits \$7.95, - Worth \$22.50 and \$19.50

About ten of these Suits left. They are made of the best quality of linen in natural color, and blue or lavender, as well as champagne color, trimmed in lace medallions, French knots, straps, buttons and pipings; not a suit in this lot worth less than \$19.50 and most of them up to \$22.50. For Monday only, we make a clean-up price of \$7.95

Traveling Coats of Pongee

Some very substantial reductions in these garments, which are especially adapted for traveling.

plaited onto yoke, with deep stole collar, trimmed with handsome lace medallions; price of this coat was \$22.50; Monday price will be\$16.50

One attractive style is accordion | Another style is a medium length Box Coat, with a wide collar trimmed in shirred folds of the material; price was \$15.95; Monday price\$11.95

Reduced One-Fourth We offer some special lots of fine Underwear for ladies, at a reduc-

tion of one-fourth from the regular

price, for Monday's selling. Gowns made of finest quality of Nainsook, deep yoke of Val. lace and Embroidery Insertion, put on yoke with lace and tucks, sleeves are elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion. Price was

Gown of fine quality of English Nainsook, elaborately trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery medallions. Price was \$7.25;

Gowns of best Nainsook, deep tucked yoke of lace and fine embroidery, ribbon and beading around neck, fancy sleeves. Price was \$6.95; Monday.....\$4.98

Gowns made of Nainsook with deep yoke of embroidery and puffy finish, with a bertha of embroidery and lace. Price was \$4.69;

Monday\$3.48 Very Pretty Corset Cover, made flare, of embroidery and hemmed with medallions. Price was \$3.98; Monday\$2.98 Very handsome Corset Covers,

made entirely of lace and beading and ribbon. Price was \$3.69; Monday\$2.75 Lovely Handkerchief Corset Cover, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon. Price was \$1.39;

Corset Cover, made of best Nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace and beading. Price was A Pretty Corset Cover, of straps

of lace, finished with embroidery beading around top. Price was \$2.25; Monday \$1.69

Twenty-Nine Crisp Bargain Bulletins

From Many Different Departments 25c cake Pears' Glycerine Soap, for......15¢ 15c cake Witch Hazel Soap, for10c 95c and \$1.25 Children's Sailor Hats, for 50¢ 50c Black Silk or Leather Belts, for 25¢ 39c Fancy Striped Ribbon, 4 inches wide 23c 25c Satin and Taffeta Ribbon, 31/2 inches wide 15¢ \$1.25 Silk Lace Mitts, white or black......95¢ \$1.00 bottle Coke's Dandruff Cure50¢ 26-inch Steel Frame Gloria Silk Umbrella 75¢ 35c and 50c All Linen Handkerchiefs, for.....25¢ 35c and 48c Men's Fancy Half Hose......25¢

14c Batistes, white or colored grounds, for....10c

10c Figured Batistes, many novelties, for86 75c Waists of White Lawn, for58c 50c Linen Etamines, for19¢ \$2.25 and \$2.69 White Madras Waists, for. \$1.25 13c Fancy Figured Lawns, for9¢ 69c and 75c Fancy Linen Etamine and Voile ... 35é 25c Embroidered Colored Swisses, for......186 25c and 29c Embroidery Edges and Insertions. . 184 18c and 20c Embroidery Edges and Insertions. . 10c 50c box of Rall's Perfect Face Powder, for 25c \$1.00 Alarm Clocks, good timekeeper, for 696 \$1.50 publishers' price, new Fiction; our

Dinner Set of One Hundred Pieces

In Limoges Decorated French China—three distinct floral \$26.50

Cantey, Florence Goetz, Carter, Alvord, Gardner, Robert May, John Bartel, Hills, eral Wells. Handley last Tuesday evening, going out Dingee, Murdock, Mallard, Ruth, Irma and Guthrie, Bauer, Moore, Joe Reynolds, Will Leversedge. dred Pollock, Dell Shropshire, Anna Bell Williams, Harry Hendricks, Malin Colvin Benson Campbell, Proctor Wesson, Paul of his brother, Judge Tarlton, this week. and Frank Triplett.

> WEST SIDE TENNIS The West Side Tennis Club practices daily and some skillful players are in evidence. The membership is twenty-four

MAIDS AND MATRONS Cole Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Moffett win- Chambers last week. ning the prize, a plate of old English The players were Mesdames Collins, Cameron, Moffett, Hoover, Kaiser

and Cook; Misses Bradley, Ella Hogsett, Louisa and Cornelia Vogel and Newlin. Mrs. Cook will be the next hostess. THE SKATING CLUB The Skating Club had the rink Thurs-

day night and the fun ran fast and pro- Wells. ducing continuous laughter. Among those on skates and lookers-on were: Dr. and Minnie Nash have returned from a visit Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton, to Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. and It is so hard for people to believe Mrs. John Burk, Mrs. Corrie Williams, Miss Washburne Newlin entertained the that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are Mrs. Hargroves of Abilene; Misses S. C. last Tuesday. The prize went now curable that I am asked to permit Swayne, Taylor, Dingee, Spencer, Bessie to Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, the players be- reference to my own case. I shrink Webb, Bessie Wombwell, Andre Anderson, Trippett, Martha Richards, Ruth Hosmer, Waples, Teagarden, Snelling, worth, Juanita Hellingsworth, Helen Wa- both Bright's Disease and Diabetes for Daniels, Foster of Denison and Marklee; ples, Varner Beall, Andre Anderson, Grace over five years. Usual Dropsy, nails Dr. Barber, Robert Martin, Phillips, Rob-Elser, Mary Byers and Annabel Pendleton, came off, and the case was so hopeless ert Cheatham, Coffman. Snelling, Miller, Denison tomorrow. Elkin, Scheuber, Davis, Pawkett, Bewley, Trippett. Keith, Bauer, Claude Barber,

SOCIETY PERSONALS

The Misses Foster of Denison are the guests of Miss Helen Waples. Mrs. Hargroves of Abilene is visiting tory. Miss Jeddie Marklee.

Miss Eva Alvord has returned from a visit of several days at Mineral Wells. Guy Richardson Pitner left Monday for visit to his home in Athens, Ga. Harry Hooe has returned from month's camping trip in West Texas. Frank Hicks was in Mineral Wells for

Miss Ida Crowley has returned from Miss Madeline Orrick is visiting the exposition.

everal days last week.

Miss Teagarden of Austin is the guest of Mrs. Elkin on Lamar street. Miss Carrie Keller left yesterday for a isit with Winnsboro friends. Mrs. Spoonts and Miss Spoonts have

returned from Mineral Wells. Miss Mabel Horsley has returned from meet Miss Annie, who has been for the Fisher's drug store and Reeves' Phomore of these.

Miss Mabel Horsley has a visit in Mineral Wells.

Miss Buchanan of Itasca is visiting Mrs.

Miss Will Ross Bragg of Hillsboro is the guest of Miss Tarlton. D. Tarlton and family will be the guests Mrs. Harry Walton has returned from

Miss Gwendolyn McCarthy left Thurs-

Miss Porche Gains has returned from by the Misses Gernsbacher. Denton and will leave tomorrow for a visit to friends in Bowling Green, Ky. Charles Heynes and Otto Wardell of will visit here several days. She will The Maids and Matrons met with Mrs. Waco were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. then accompany Miss Tarlton to Mon-

> with Michigan friends. Mrs. Peyton Gwynne left last week for mountains. Mrs. Julian Andrews was also Monroe, La., to join Mr. Gwynne in their of the party.

Mrs. Goetz, Miss Goetz and Miss Florence Goetz have returned from Mineral few weeks studying with Mrs. Chiff

have returned from a short stay in Min-

eral Wells. James Offutt, Bob Atkinson and Ciaude Stetler left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to St. Louis.

the guests of Miss Waples, will return to return via St. Louis. Mrs. Waples and Miss Helen Waples will leave tomorrow for Colorado for the remainder of the heated season.

Miss Edna and Myra Foster, who are

Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Miss Carrie Roe are in the highlands of Hudson river. Harry Bell is at home, after a year in

Chicago in the Bush Temple Conserva-Mrs. Sam Davidson and the Misses Davidson leave in a few days for the Wisconsin lakes for the summer.

guests, the Misses Stiles of St. Louis, have returned from a short visit to D. C. Bennett and Miss Mildred Bennett are in St. Louis and will not return

until they are joined by the Newlins. Mrs. Samuel J. Lawrence and children have returned from a visit to Dr. Lawrence's former home near the Hermitage,

D. H. Burroughs and his mother, Mrs. sumption turned despair into joy. J. L. Burroughs of Sonora, were the

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Newlin and sons anteed bottles, for and \$1. Trial left Friday for St. Louis.

past two years at school in Paris.

Mrs. Cantey has returned from M eral Wells and with her the young ladie of her party. Miss Marguerite Canter Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mrs. Loebnits

Miss Hager of Tioga were in Dallas yes-Mrs. Lavin and Miss Kate Blake have returned from St. Louis, where the a visit with her sitser, Mrs. T. P. Martin, tended the national meeting of the Ladies

and the Misses Stiles of St. Louis and

Auxiliary to the A. O. H. day morning for St. Louis, for an in- are visiting in Weatherford. When the Misses Flora and Marguerite Weltman return this week they will be accompanied

tana, where they will remain two months. Miss Josephine Hornby will return home The George Claytons and R. E. Bu this week from a visit of several months anans left last week for the Adir for a two months' stay in the Maine

home in Farmersville, after spending Sharon, the talented director of the art Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash and Miss department of the Woman's Club.

A. G. Griffith of Terrell, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Templeton, left Mrs. Crowley and Mises Ida and Clara for Terrell yesterday. He will be again in Fort Worth before returning to New

> Byers leave this week for Chicago for at stay of several weeks. Mr. Byers W visit New York and the entire party will

Mrs. Sherman Horn, who is visiting Amarillo, is receiving many comp on her vocal attainments. She has been repeatedly invited to sing at church serv ices and will this week take part in concert given under the auspices of the Business Men's League.

The use of saccharin, a product of co tar, instead of sugar is growing. It not only used to sweeten beer, but it is now also employed in the manufacture of syrups, jams, lemonades, wines (e Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall and their cially champagne), cider, brandy, pastry and chocolate.

SAVED FROM TERRIBLE DEATH The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt were powerless to have her. The m skillful physicians and every remedy t failed, while consumption was slowly surely taking her life. In this hour Dr. King's New Discovery for its continued use completely cause guests last week of Mrs. Sallie Polk it's the most certain cure in the macy.

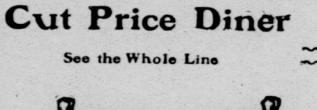
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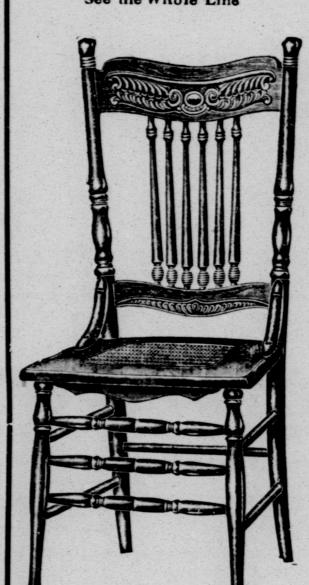
PRICES on Dining Room Chairs and Rockers . . . We have a number of patterns we will not run this Fall and will sell them at Close-Out prices.

PRICES on Refrigerators . . . Every Refrigerator must go during August . . . You will miss an opportunity if you do not buy of us.

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PRICES on many articles . . . Lawn Swings, Steel Davenports and Couches are on the list . . . Everything we sell goes on Easy Payments.





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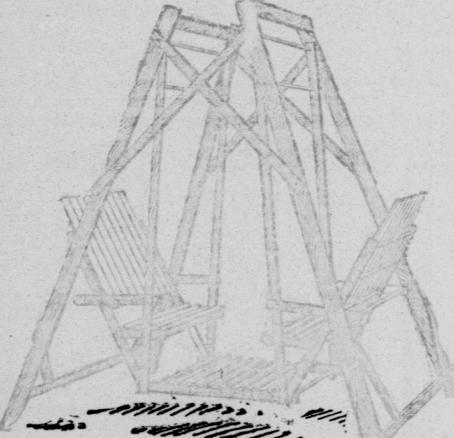
A Dining Chair IN THE CUT LINE

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We Make the Prices



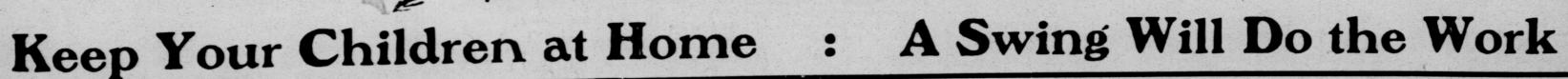
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action. With the majority it is a case where for the abattoir trade. of "going blind" and trusting to luck to balance accounts. The report will give prominence to this phase of the and meat on the block.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY

J. R. Sanford, a well known attorney

good condition and with a few more ing. good rains the stockmen will be able to carry their stock over to next year.

"James Gillette, a former marshal of your city, and who has been ranching future home."--El Paso Herald.

MOVING HIS CATTLE

his cattle near Ricon, N. M., where he Louis. has secured a fine range.

He will leave within the next few days with his well drilling outfit and will bore several wells over the range He will not move his cattle until fall .-

ANOTHER INDIAN RESERVATION

The Cuthead Sioux reservation, which Devil's lake in Benson county, N D.,

THE CHEVENNE RESERVATION

says the grass is simply in mense.-Denver Record-Stockman. MARSHALL RAISES ALFALFA

was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Marshall informed the Herald that he had at his Willow Springs ranch 110 acres of alfalfa, from which he cut from three to four tons which he cut from three to four tons from present indications, most traders from present indications, most traders form present indications, most traders feel certain that the strike will not manager of a cattle ranch in Old manager of a cattle per acre annually, and that there was no trouble in raising this valuable crop feel certain that the strike will not last half that time from its inception.

on the plains if the ground was propulated before planting and controlled before planting properly cultivated after.—Amarille not advanced prices."

DRIVING AWAY FLIES

Kansas Agricultural College dairy has tried the following preparation, recommended by F. A. Marlatt: Fish oil, 2 duarts.

Crude carbolic oil, 1 pint. Oil of pennyroyal, 1 ounce. Oil of tar, 10 ounces. Kerosene, 1 quart.

This preparation may be applied with a brush, cloth or atomizer and will cause the flies to leave immediately All of the ingredients, except kerosene, can be procured at the drug store and will cost in the neighborhood of 85 cents per gallon. With the college herd of thirteen calves we find that one forty to forty-five applications, and a single application will keep the flies off from two to three days. This will

SHEEP ON FARMS

The idea of running sheep under Colorado farm conditions has always with 200. I have just received the re-turns from my wool. It brought 23

will provide a same period a year ago. cents a pound in St. Louis. My net returns this spring were \$220 for wool and \$230 for mutton, or \$450 besides all the mutton we wanted for home use. My spring crop of lambs numbers 104. I have a nice lot of grade Shropshires, This is my sixth year in the business and I find sheep the easiest stock to handle on a farm. They can be managed with less labor than any other kets were very light the past week. Ship kind and pay better acre for acre than ments will be very small until the strike any crop I can grow.

INDIAN TERRITORY LANDS commission a land office was ordered opened at once at Wewoka, the capital of the Seminole nation for the purpose one to twenty-five inches, during the acof allowing the Seminoles to select the tive season, has been established at land they desire as their homesteads. Rockport. Kan., by the United States de-The chairman of the commission will partment of agriculture. The object is to and compiled, office and it will be in operation within resisting qualities of the various field three weeks. In addition to this order, crops of that region, with a view to the the commission ordered the survey of introduction of other economic plants and 20,000 acres of Seminole land for the field crops not grown there at present. purpose of locating the section lines The observations and records will be made

ARMOUR IN FLORIDA

It has just been announced that the Armour Packing Company has just purchased an immense tract of land near dition. The movement to Montreal over Pensacola, Fla., with several miles of the Canadian Pacific will commence about water front. Bids will be asked for the the third week in August and as last was paid during the week and a great frightened, and her clothing considerably construction of immense cattle yards, it year's cutbacks must go the export trade being the determination to make that of Alberta grassers from Montreal will ex- this figure. place a point of acclimate cattle in ceed all previous records. This movement large numbers preparatory to shipping is expected to curtail the British demand them to Cuba, where thousands of acres for cattle at Chicago during the fall of grazing lands have been bought and months. where extensive packing houses will be constructed. A line of steamers will be established between Pensacola and a point in Cuba for the transportation of cattle and the re-shipment of the loco weed this summer. It is said dressed beef, and other products of the that the loss of cattle is likely to be packing plant.

MEXICAN CATTLE CONDITIONS

that it does not pay to send stock any to devise some means for exterminating distance. The stock is in bad shape it. generally and the financial state of the This weed is one of the worst things

The so-called "beef trust" investiga- better finishing of beeves in that retion has been terminated and results public. Even the good ranges of Chihave been sent to Washington for com- huahua and Senora are not supplied pilation and condensation. Some in- with good merchantable steers. Bulteresting conclusions will probably be locks do not seem to round up well and 3,534 the preceding weed and 4,537 the don of one of the largest meat concerns drawn. In endeavoring to ascertain the put on proper finish in Mexico. There cost of production Uncle Sam's investi- is forming an American company to acgators discovered that only an oc- quire a large area of country in Mexico, casional feeder was able to demonstrate bring the beeves to a good grass state, either a profit or loss from the trans- ship them quickly in Texas or else-

CROSS BREED ANGORAS

able to develop some interesting facts siderable number of cross-bred Angoras winds that occurred last winter and this syndicate. of Alpine, was a visitor in the city yes- are disposed of in the carcass, and rise. clearing up brush land, and, becoming seen anywhere, We have now had a large amount fat, are worth more as slaughter aniof rain which has put the ranges in mals than to sell again for brush clear-

NEW COLONIZATION COMPANY

of the southwest, particularly Oklaho- but the continuance of the rain is causing mear Alpine for several years, has just ma, at a recent meeting in St. Louis, apprehension among stockmen and farmsold his property and will leave shortly organized the Southwestern Coloniza-for Roswell, where he will make his tion Company, for the stated purpose if the rains do not cease and are praying of protection of homeseekers and in- for a few weeks of clear weather, says vestors in the southwest against high the Cheyenne Tribune. John D. Leatherman was in attend- ment for land. The capital stock of the rainy season as the water bleaches ance upon the commissioners' court the new company is \$500,000, all of out the grass and causes it to lose its from Toyah. Mr. Leatherman informed which, it is stated, has been subscribed, nourishment, and as long as the rains the News he is on the eve of moving The headquarters will be located in St. continue the gathering of the hay crop

PORK FROM WHEAT

If pork or bacon produced by wheat this way. will be as marketable as that produced by corn the latter will take second place in the pork-growing process. At hes between the Cheyenne river and book 550 meat daily, whereas it Elida. Mr. Tillinghast was at work with one or two pigs. took 5.58 pounds of corn to produce the his cattle when he storm came up, and will soon be opened to settlers. The period of the test was reservation includes about 110,000 acres of land, or 625 homesteads of 162 acres each. It is estimated by passenger officials of lines to North Dakota that between August 1 and August 12 ever between August 1 and August 12 ever before he could get home he was wet to before he could get home he was wet to before he could get home he was wet to the stime and an anillion of the fatten-began to assist him in removing his wet shoes. Mrs. Tillinghast came in and was before he could get home he was wet to the stime and the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the stime and anillion of large that the hogs fatten almost half, as fast again the first half of the fatten-began to assist him in removing his wet shoes. Mrs. Tillinghast came in and was been encountered at a depth of the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the stime of the could get home he was wet to the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the storm came up, and before he could get home he was wet to the could get home and sat down in the house near the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet could get home he was wet to the could get home and sat down in the house near the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet can all the house near the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet can all the house near the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet can all the home he was wet to the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet can all the home he was wet to the store and Ruth began to assist him in removing his wet can all the

BROUGHT GOOD PRICES

Flockmasters in the vicinity of Lam-

ADVANCE NOT JUSTIFIED

W. S. Marshall, the well known and week they should be asked to explain. Successful stockfarmer from Channing, and if local butchers are putting up the

BOUGHT STOCK FARM

Dallas, became the purchaser of 650 Grande, where a Mexican inspector is to oushels more than last year. acres of ranch land and improvements meet hm. ituated near Grand Prairie, and with the property about thirty-one head of arrived this morning. El Paso Herald. Shorthorn and Durham cattle and a number of calves. The sale was made by J. B. Wilson of this city, and the consideration for all was \$30,000 .- Dal-

NOTHING BUT LICE

cultural college at Fort Collins and at- stock. gallon of this mixture will make from tended a meeting of stockmen and farmers at Gunnisen in company with Pro- past ten or twelve years and during that fessor W. L. Carlyle. Dr. Alexander is time has made several trips each year to quoted as saying that what is often called the United States for thoroughbred stock at this time. make the cost about 2 cents per application, or about ½ to 1 cent per day lice and that had cases of lice can not be lice and that bad cases of lice can not be distinguished from mange except with a

CHICAGO RECEIPTS FAILING

There has been a falling off in this been unpopular with most of the farmers in that state, but the time will take it
probably come when they will take it

There has been a falling off in this, where they went several days before with the special representative of Dr. Carlos probably come when they will take it

There has been a falling off in this, where they went several days before with the special representative of Dr. Carlos probably come when they will take it compared with the same period of July also one of the party, remained on the zil. up in a serious way. One man who is not afraid of a few sheep says: "I the principal reasons for the falling off in the principal reasons for the falling off in compared with the same period of July. have had good success with my sheep receipts. Only 8,200 carloads of stock had the past year. I went into the winter with 202 lambs and ewes and finished the same period a year ago

WILL RECOVER SHORTAGE

heavier than during the same period last year, and indications are that the shortage of the last two months will be made up before the end of July.

STRIKE AFFECTS SHIPMENTS Receipts of live stock at all the mar-

is settled. Packers are buying merely enough stuff to keep their plants running.

STUDYING FORAGE CROPS

perature and humidity at depths of from by Jesse E. Bartholomew.

CATTLE IN CANADA Winnipeg reports that Alberta grass

cattle are rapidly getting in export con-

RENDERS CATTLE CRAZY

Stockmen in the Texas Panhandle are complaining a good deal over the effects larger this year, as a result of the weed's shipment to Japan. It will be used by the rapid growth. Government experts are Japanese army. endeavoring to find out the working Mexican cattle conditions are such principle of this weed, and, if possible,

form of insanity. One peculiarity of reservations. this weed and its action on the animals eating it is that sheep are not affected

EXPORTS FROM CHICAGO

5,093 head of cattle from Chicago, against recently asked a representative in Lon- on it. corresponding week last year.

CATTLE IN DAKOTA S. D., this week from the cattle ranges, competitor." says that feed was never better since cat-

tle were put on the range. A peculiar feature of the business this

RAINS IN WYOMING

The rains which occurred in the spring have proven an inestimable boon to Wyloming ranchmen and the ranges are look-A number of bankers and ranchmen ing finer than they have for many years,

rates of interest on notes given in pay- It is impossible to cut the hay during will be delayed. On the other hand, the alfalfa crops must be cut and the rains are doing considerable damage in

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

the Oregon experiment station 3.70 hast and Ruth were struck by lightning do not like beef, considering it too tough. Mrs. Tillinghast on the back of the neck, or 125 trains of twenty-five cars each. severely burned her right shoulder and traveled acros to her left hip, which was Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, manager of the pasas, Texas, are jubilant this year over also burned severely. Ruth was badly Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, manager of the Matador Catle Company of the Panhandle, was in the city on his way east. He reports cattle doing well in Texas. He reports cattle doing well in Texas. The point this season have totaled about Tollinghast saw them fall over, but was point this season have totaled about Tollinghast saw them fall over, but was the for less than 16 cents per pound.

The pass of the Panhandle, was in the city on his way east. He reports cattle doing well in Texas. The were some of the point this season have totaled about Tollinghast saw them fall over, but was so severely shocked himself that he could not move for some time. Finally he was the S. Mr. S. brand of Swenson Bros. The point this year and for less than 16 cents per pound. and then after a hard fight Ruth was ished in fine condition by the feeder. brought to her senses. Although severe-A Chicago butcher last week said: by shocked and burned, they are doing "If packers are charging their cus- nicely, and will soon be well again, but it

Mr. Pinnel bought other bulls in Missouri and it is understood he expects to On Saturday last a trade was closed by which W. A. Branch, an old-timer in Dallas, became the nurchaser of \$50.

Mr. Pinnel is new in El Paso, having

BUYING FINE STOCK

W. E. Grav, a well known importer of thoroughbred live stock into Mexico, came in this morning over the Santa Fe with a up on cattle to amount to anything during the which he is taking to Mexico City, These cattle ing the past two years will want stock Dr A. S. Alexander, professor of vet- are from different places in Eastern Kan- cattle. rinary science in the Wisconsin College sas and are being taken to Mexico City of Agriculture, recently made a trip to for the purpose of supplying orders which Colorado, where he visited the state agri-

Mr. Gray has lived at Queretaro for the

MOVED SMALL BUNCH Cleve Patterson, Herbert Brock and Mr.

Bowen of Pyron were in Snyder Saturday on their way home from Lynn county, and stock breeding of this country as plains to look after the cattle. - Snyder zil.

which is slightly larger than the crop of any year except 1898 since 1894. In 1898 the average yield was 1.55 fons per acre. cattle by the way of Denver has been Utah's average production last year was nearly three tons per acre, exceeding the pounds, making a total weight of fiftyyield of any other state. In none of the five pounds for the three sheep. corn belt states did the vield reach the two-ton mark. New York's aggregate output of hay last year was more than 6 .-000 000 tons , which is considerably in excess of the yield of any other state.

WAITING ON CIRCULARS erce and labor who have been probing live stock market and packing trade conditions since early in April have practically completed their labors and forwarded

their reports to Washington. The in-

circulars of inquiry addressed to the

country have been received at Washington MISSOURI'S CORN CROP Missouri's corn crop, even with favorable conditions from now on, can not exceed 60 per cent of a normal yield, according to observations made by a num-

MONTANA WOOL SELLING

deal of wool changed hands at prices near

BRANDING SOUTHERN CATTLE northern ranges.

FOR JAPANESE ARMY A million pounds of canned beef has tion of any kind.-Gillespie County News. been delivered on the Pacific coast for

OKLAHOMA DIPPING PLANT

ARGENTINE CHILLED BEEF

agricultural and live stock conditons in fine grass-as is to be seen in Southern During the last week exporters shipped Great Britain and other foreign countries, Texas this year. Cattle are thriving in the world, "Which is the most formidable rival of American dressed beef?" and received this reply: "Argentine S. G. Sheffield, who came to Sturges, chilled beef undoubtedly is the greatest

CATTLE FOR CUBA

Five thousand coast Texas cattle are Professor George F. Thompson of the year is that cattle have drifted up as to be taken to Cuba this fall and finquestion. The investigators were also bureau of animal industry says a con- far as Montana, due to the southeast ished for export by a St. Paul, Minn., in connection with the disparity be- find their way to stock centers, such spring. In fact, the round-up this year Benedict of St. Paul reached Chicago tween prices of live stock on the hoof as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Buf- has been an exceedingly hard one, as this week after securing leases of grazing falo and New York, and are there sold cattle have drifted in all directions, and grounds in the center of the island. They to the packing houses, if in good con- the great amount of rain has not only have concluded that a limited number dition. They are purchased at a price made water holes numerous and widely of coast Texans may be successfully taken during the past two or three days, as slightly under that paid for sheep, and scattered, but has caused all creeks to to Cuna and finished for export annually, in all indications the rainy season has but say the thing may be easily overterday and returned home last night on sometimes in canned form as sheep Stock was never in better condition done. Only coast Texas stuff is availthe G. H. passenger train. In speaking mutton. These goats are usually some than at present. Everything is sleek and able for the purpose for climatic reasons. of conditions in his part of the country that have served a good purpose in fat, and hardly a rough animal to be The movement in their opinion will never places have started good sized floods in

CATTLE ARE DYING

bitter struggle for possession.

Colorado is putting up an unusually large first crop of alfalfa hay, which prompts a flockmaster to remark that from that state next winter and spring.

THE CHINESE METHOD According to Dr. Yamei Kin, a Chinese

woman doctor new studying in America,

TEXAS BRED HEREFORDS Prime 663 to 672-pound fed Texas Here-

Samuel Hartsel of Park county, Col.,

ery close call for all of them - states that all kinds of stock in his sec-

Oklahoma advices say corn is in the tassel and a good crop will be produced. The government report gives the Okla-

An experienced cattle feeder in the viinity of Traer, Iowa, recently said that from present indications there would be onsiderable feeding done in his part of

THE DENVER MARKET

last week. This is caused by a better demand and is due directly to the strike of the packing house employes. A further advance, however, is not looked for

STUDYING AMERICAN METHODS Emilio Castello, E. Costa Pinto, E. San Paulo, Brazil, is at present making an

A Montana farmer owns three pet sheep tear in the United States was 1.54 tons. hall. They were fed and sheltered well all winter, and when ethey were shorn a few days ago the clip of the largest weighed

twenty pounds, the nevt largest eighteen

pounds and the smallest seventeen SWIFT'S NEW BRANCH It is reported that Swift & Co. will

pegin the erection of a large branch packing house at Sioux City. Iowa, as soon as the Armour plant now under construction there is completed and running satis-

BUYING WYOMING WOOL During the past ten days Joseph Strong, presenting a Boston firm, has bought ,500,000 pounds of wool at ranches bevestigation will be completed when 15,000 tween Casper and Lusk, Wyo. The prices

ATTACKED BY DEER On Wednesday of this week, Louis

ranged from 121/2 to 141/2 cents.

Dietz, with his wife and daughter, Meta, drove out in the hills some eight or nine miles from town to gather wild plums, which grow in abundance in this sec-Late in the afternoon Mr. Dietz left his wife and daughter at a plum thicket for the purpose of hitching up his team preparatory to going home. When Last week an average of 18.22 cents about 200 yards away, his attention was per pound was made on several large attracted by the screams of Mrs. Dietz wool clips, which were sold at the Great and her daughter. Mr. Dietz hastened Falls. Mont., market. Bett / than 19 cents back and found his wife very badly torn. While gathering plums Mrs. Dietz had been attacked by a deer, which was frightened away by the screams of herself and daughter, but not until the mon-The branding chutes at the Denver arch of the woods had reminded them stock yards have been busy for several that they were transgressing upon "his weeks on southern cattle destined to the fields of clover." This is the first instance with which we are familiar, where a person was attacked by a deer in the wood, deliberately and without provoca-

CATTLE MANGE DECREASING

try where cattle mange has existed would seem to indicate that the disease is de-Secretary Grimes of the Oklahoma Live creasing. This is, of course, partly due stock Commission has been notified that to treatment, but much is due to the imthe department of agriculture at Wash- proved conditions of the cattle due to

cattlemen have to contend with. There ington has granted a concession for a better feed. Dr. Parker, in charge of are several species of it, but all act in dipping plant at Ralston, where southern the bureau of animal industry at San a similar manner on the stock which cattle may be dipped in crude oil pre- Antonio, Texas, says he is much eneat it. The weed evidently contains some paratory to shipment across the quaran- couraged at the decrease of scables in kind of poison, which acts on the brain tine line. This is the first station of its both cattle and sheep in his territory. of the cattle or horses which eat it, and kind outside of Texas and will facilitate He says that the improvement is most they are soon afterward attacked with matters for cattle feeding on the Indian noticeable in cattle, but that the sheep are showing up well. He and his assistants have recently completed the inspection of 140,000 sheep, many of which, Ashleigh C. Halliwell, editor of the Chi- he says, found their way to this market, cago Live Stock World, who is studying Dr. Parker says that he never saw such

MEXICAN IMPORTS DWINDLE

During the month of June the importations of live stock from Mexico amounted to the insignificant sum of fortythree head. Of this number thirty head were cattle, being 3-year-old steers, and thirteen head of horses, mules and asses. All of the cattle came to Arizona for slaughter. The horses and mules went to the same destination,-Arizona Cat-

NEW MEXICO CATTLE

Silver City cattlemen are feeling better

Good, heavy showers have fallen pretty generally over this locality and in many exceed 250,000 annually, but no difficulty the draws. From reports from the surwill be experienced in making the stock rounding mining camps and country the rains seem to be general.

The cattlemen of Grant county will get through the long, dry spell with a very Hundreds of cattle are reported to be sman loss considering the length of the lying in Southern New Mexico on account drouth, and their losses in some localities, of the prolonged drouth and consequent especially in the mountainous country, hortage of feed. Unless rain comes in a will not be much neavier than last year. short time the loss of live stock in that In the flats, however, stockmen have are scarce and cattlemen are keeping up this year was the largest in many seasons it will enable them to come out with practically no loss at all to speak of.

ARIZONA CONDITIONS IMPROVE

The rains of the last week have broken lenty of good fat lambs may be expected the drouth in Arizona and New Mexico. gratefully nor with more cause for gratitude than on the great stock ranges of these two territories. Though cattle may still die in considerable numbers, the an animal is never killed in China until stockmen look for the next ten days to Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tilling- it is too old to work; hence the Chinese greatly relieve the situation. Feed is coming on by reason of the late rains in pounds of wheat a day produced ! at their home four miles southwest of Perk is popular; and every family keeps manner that lends conviction that sleek herds will soon again meet the eye in place of the pitifully thin bands of

between August 1 and August 12 ever 5,000 persons will leave Chicag) to feed than the younger smaller bacon struck the stove pipe and all three of those near the stove. The lightning struck one time it would make 3.500 carloads, and wood of clear grain have been brought those near the stove. The lightning struck one time it would make 3.500 carloads, and wood of clear grain have been brought. to the surface. The wood is of very hard texture, and the tree is estimated to have been between two and three feet in di-

Nervous troubles may be provoked in animais, as with us. The fear that horses show toward locomotives or automobiles is the cause of trembling and temporary paralysis, whose real origin is often unneticed. Fear of punishment in small animals or joy at seeing a beloved master has given rise to nervous cries that have

been mistaken for epilepsy. One summer a country house was so overrun by ants that the owner, after destroying a large anthill near the house ard collecting the numerous pupae for poultry feed, laid sticky fly paper before the door of the house in such a manner that the ants could not enter without crossing it. In the morning he found his poultry feed gone and the fly paper covered with sand, dry grass and pine needles, over which the ants had passed "dry shod." The ant hill had also been

rebuilt during the night. A singular phenomenon was recently bserved at Blunrell Sands, a little village on the English coast. At the moment of high tide jets of flame and smoke were seen issuing from a mass of mud that filled a small inlet; at the same time a strong sulphurous odor was evident. The origin of the fire was not apparent, but the surface of the where the flames appeared seemed to be covered with bluish-col-

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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BARNEY COHEN, PRESIDENT OF THE BUTCHERS' LOCAL; GEORGE F. GOLDEN OF TEAMSTERS, WILLIAM section will be enormous. Water holes lost some cattle, but as their calf crop G. SCHARDT, PRESIDENT OF THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR. LEADERS IN THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.



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THROUGH SLEEPERS LV SAN ANTONIO (G. H. & S. A.)10:30 p m Ar HOUSTON 6:00 a m LV HOUSTON (H. E. & W.

T.)8:00 a m Ar SHREVEPORT 4:25 p m Lv SHREVEPORT (Cotton

Via NEW ORLEANS

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When Mr. Knox takes his seat as sen- ident Harrison's cabinet, and Mr. Also

mer cabinet officers in the senate before him. Senator Teller of Colorado was secretary of the interior under president Arthur, and Senators Alger of Michigan, The Association of German Tool Elkins of West Virginia and Proctor of Vermont have each been secretary of war. first quarter of this year the import of Mr. Elkins and Mr. Proctor were in Pres- tools had more than doubled.

G. L. COBB,

LATE NEWS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

Prince Uchtomski, a Russian once more laid itself open to sharp She Tells of Salvation Army Nobleman, Says There Is No Fear of Uprising of People Koenigsberg of seven socialists, which Against the Government

COSSACKS ARE READY

Thousand of Them Are Preand Crush Effort to Over-Attempted at All

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, July 30 .- Prince Uchtomski, gard to the inner political condition in testified that the pamphlets were ab-Russia and the danger of a revolution: solutely harmless. "It would be foolish to try to deny strong enough to bring about any the empire many unpleasant hours, change in the existing regime.

"There are thousands of intelligent and well-meaning Russians who would ARRESTED FOR STEALING bring any sacrifice, yes even sacrifice their lives to freedom, but there will be no revolution in Russia.

The country is too sparsely populated for that. A thousand Cossacks are ready to suppress every liberty- times for stealing one's own motor car is loving man who dares attempt to at- a unique experience, yet this has befallen tack the present system.

"The only revolution which could be Paris, dangerous to Russia would be a revolution of the peasantry, and should the door of a restaurant while he enter-Russia be defeated in the present war tained some friends at lunch. the possibility of a revolution of this No one was left in charge of the car, kind is not excluded, but it would then and upon issuing from the restaurant he not be directed against the govern- was dismayed to find the machine gone. would exterminate, as it is a hundred ditch not far outside Paris, deserted. with the revolutionists.

who would give his last drop of blood car, a description of which was in the to help his people.

promotion and advancement, no matter for the same offence.

ers: but what can one man do against chine a thousand, especially when this one For the third time he proved his ownman is as modest and good-natured as ership, and now he is contemplating a the czar, and when the abuses and evils change in the too familiar number of his ment. have been in existence for centuries?

"God alone can help Russia. "Even a free constitution could change nothing, though the liberal and is the American full-rigged steel ship ever stayed at Glamis has come away radical parties think so.

"It is men, not measures, we need. see no help and no salvation, and I fear that our poor people will have to fear that our poor people will have to go through many hard trials before heaven takes pity on us." heaven takes pity on us."

KAISER IS CRITICISED The government of the Kaiser has

criticism and once more is accused of performing boofblack service for the During the recent prosecution at

was undertaken at the request of the Russian government, scandalous exposures were made.

The Russian consul general accused the socialists of having smuggled anarchistic and revolutionary literature into Russia, and said that in one of twenty-five pamphlets which had been given him for translation it said that nothing could save Czar Nicholas from sharing the fate of his murdered grandfather, Alexander II."

When questioned on the witness pared to Meet Arry Attack stand by the attorney for the defense the socialist Libknecht he could not remember or point out in which pamphlet this sentence could be found, and cut so miserable a figure that Liebthrow the Regime if It Is knecht at last succeeded in proving that in the translation words and sentences had been added which were not centained in the originals at all. The judge finally had to come to the consul general's assistance and forbade

the attorney for the defense to ask any more questions. the Russian nobleman and friend of the Ballin, who had been expected to lasses are not unknown on the London

that there is much dissatisfaction in up in the reichstag by the socialists of the life which they daily witness. Russia, but this dissatisfaction is not and is sure to give the chancellor of

HIS OWN MOTOR CAR

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, July 30 .- To be arrested three

M. Herves, a well known automobilist, in A few days ago he left his new car at

ment, but against the educated and Information was given to the police, property-owning classes, whom they and next day the 'auto' was found in a to one that the police would take sides Mr. Hervez forgot to communicate with the twenty or more police bureaus, which "That the dissatisfaction with the had undertaken to search for the stolen present regime is now stronger than car, and the following day the lawful ever probably comes from the fact that owner had therefore the chagrin of being Czar Nicholas is the chief malcontent, arrested for being in possession of the

hands of the police. "He has the most earnest desire to There was much telephoning to and fro, know all about the condition of his and much excited parleying. Eventually subjects, but the Camarilla, every mem- M. Hervez was released, only to be ar-

"And still, quite often news of terri- ing to Versailles, M. Herves was once structed to hold their tongues on the matble abuses reaches his ears, and just more held up and conveyed to the police ter. punishment is meted out to the offend-station, charged with stealing his ma-

Erskine M. Phelps.

Lassies Appearing on Stage to Depict Life in the Slums of London and New York

SCENES WERE REALISTIC

While There Was No Great Acting, Sue Commends Show to America, Believing That It Will Convince the World head turned a Good Work Is Being Done

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

ezar, whom I saw today, said in re-strengthen the case of the prosecution, stage, but heretofore they have always been imitations or parodies, so it was The affair will undoubtedly be taken Salvationists depict on the stage scenes really a novelty the other day to see real

With a touching simplicity which went straight to the heart they showed realistic scenes from the slums of New York and

There was the "Madonna of the Slums, a poor, shivering woman, singing out in the snow with a baby in her arms and a realistic background of New York tene-

There was the drunken ragpicker, a tatwas converted and carried off by Salva-There we saw a girl mother standing or

the brink of the river, ready to throw herself in, when she was rescued by two girls of the army. Altogether the show, if it did not pre-

sent any great acting, was nevertheless very impressive and deserves to be imitated in America to convey the people an idea of the wonderful scope of the work which is considered by many to be wholly of these unselfish, charitable and too often un-English and autocratic. ridiculed people in the ranks of the Sal-MYSTERIOUS FAMILY SEAT

Glamis Castle, the mysterious family most important that has come before the seat of the Earls of Strathmore, is in the house for many years, and unquestionably hands of the letting agents for the au- his methods have reduced representative tumn, and there is appropriately enough government to a caricature, and as Mr.

The other day it was reported that a spirit of parliamentary institutions." tenant had been found who drew back at The government has introduced a licensthe last moment owing to his wife's hor- ing bill for England, the avowed object ber of which thinks only of his own rested two hours later in another street ror of haunted houses. Now it is rumored of which is thinly concealed, namely, to in the clubs that a bold American has secure the support of the liquor trade at what means he employs, keeps all in- Explanations, however, secured his re- made a bid for the place out of sheer the next election. curiosity, but all the agents have been in-

> One thing is definitely known. A small portion of the old castle has been sealed bill now before the house of comm up, and the tenant must agree not to use permanently endows the trade and creates certain rooms before he signs the agree- a vested interest in what was formerly

Every one is surprised that this no- time. torious place should be let at all, for The swiftest sailing ship in the world rightly or wrongly, every guest who has with the fixed idea that there is some

horrible secret attached to the castle, rowing, short-sighted human beings who which is a burden to every head of the there bring their dead; praise for the Strathmore house in succession.

Several others famous places not usually resting place.

Duke of Richmond's lodges, and Lord brought, and the simplicity of the service Crichton-Stuart's house in Fifeshire. KING LIKES OPERA

The king is a great lover of good music, but he likes his operas as much con- honor. A memorial service was held in densed as possible.

At the recent production of "Salome." opera was half through.

the result that on the occasion of his great glory through them," was singularly majesty's next visit there was no wait appropriate. longer than ten minutes

AN INFANT PRODIGY Little Franz von Vecsey, the infant ford, and admirably expounded the great prodigy whose fiddling has taken London man's thought of death: by storm, is not at all likely to have his

The queen, who has taken such a remarkable interest in the boy, has quite assured herself on this point. When she sent for Franz the other day to say goodtioned the boy's parents.

"I hope that you do not read all the newspapers say of him to the boy?" asked Aldersgate. It is believed that some exthe queen

"The child has never once been told of what the world thinks of him, madam," answered Madame von Vecsey, And the queen was further astonished and delighted to hear that as soon as young Vecsey has completed his tour in

America, his parents will only allow him to appear at a very few concerts for a term of three years, so that his genius shall not be forced or his head "swelled" as he grows older.

From Osten, where he now is frolicking on the sands and blowing away the concert room cobwebs, Vecsey will go to Berlin, where he is to make a sensational tered woman foraging in ashbarrels, who master, Joachim, who is extravagant in his praise of the infant phenomenon.

Never in the history of the English parliament, save, perhaps, in the most heated discussions on home rule, has the house of ommons exhibited such scenes of excitement, almost amounting to disorder. Mr. Balfour's determination to pass the licensing bill has led him to adopt a method

He has reduced discussion to a farce by applying the closure to the debates on a measure which is probably one of the a mystery about its prospective tenant. | Asquith truly said, "have betrayed the

shop has been given from year to year by the magistrates, and for centuries this principle has been maintained; but the only a privilege granted for a specific

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION Property said now to be worth three million pounds in England will be doubled in value, and instead of being able to reduce the number of licenses, a step which has been recommended not only by all reforming bodies, but also by the Royal ommission, which was partly composed members of the trade itself, the proed legislation will make such reducion far more difficult, will increase the power of the people, and probably for years hinder all legislative temperance re-

At every turn the suggested legislation hands of Germans. thwarts the hopes of reformers, and is the most mischievous that could have been conceived by any government, even by one whose interests are so unfortunately bound up with the liquor traffic.

It is therefore difficult to believe sometimes, when, as a woman, one has the privilege of sitting behind the cage which would be better fitted for an orangoutang than for human beings, that the languid figures lolling on the front benches will, in a few hours, through the most arbitrary measures, carry a bill, which, in the opinion of all the leading one of the most wrecking to reform.

A TOUCHING CEREMONY

There was much that was singularly frustrated by German diplomacy. ouching in the ceremony that recently took place at St. Giles' cathedral in Edinburgh, on the occasion of the erection of a bas-relief figure of Robert Louis Stevenson by Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens, Lord Rosebery said there was something

infinitely pathetic in the fact that Stevenson's bones were lying in the distant Pacific islands, far from his beloved by the cyanide method. Lothians and far from the country that

that since his death there had been no logue sign of reaction in his fame, and it is the work did not pay and was given up. true. I think, that for charm of style, for vigor of thought and for breezy, inspiring strength there is no modern author that has done more for literature than Robert tenced to prison on 376 complaints of fight all the more readily for Russia.'

taken from his prayer: "Give us grace Ruchs, who had been most brutally and strength to forbear and to perse- treated by Peschel, was one of the chief vere; give us courage and galety, and a witnesses against the corporal. quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, so On the advice of his father Fuchs had often to us our enemies. Bless us, if it kept a complete diary of all that hapmay be, in all our innocent endeavors. If pened in the regiment. He had filled it may not, give us the strength to en-counter that which is to come, that we he had given the title of "Memoirs of a may be brave in peril, constant in trib- Private Artillerist." When his diary was ulation, temperate in wrath and in all seized by his superior officers it was the changes of fortune, and down to the evident sincerity and frankness of these gates of death loyal and loving to one notes which more than anything else There is nothing, I think, in any liturgy

that so sums up all that is needed for peared as accused before a court martial already. the heroic, Christian life as these few charged with having used disrespectful

HE DESIRED CREMATION The great master, G. F. Watts, ex ashes are now resting in the little country cemetery of Compton, near Guildford, fend himself. which was given to the village by Mr. Watts himself. The service was held in the Mortuary chapel, one of the most fore witnessed in a German court. beautiful examples of modern art in

Mrs. Watts.

CE COMPANIES AND MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPE

glorious immortal spirit which has as-The present Lord Strathmore himself is conded to the higher realms of life. The given to long fits of depression, although arches are spanned by wreaths of cheruhe is one of the most amiable and kindly bims, and as a scheme of color, it is to my mind entirely satisfying to this last

let in Scotland are in the hands of the Through the beautiful summer fields all agents, among others being one of the that is earthly of the great man was was consonant with the grand simplicity of his life. But England as a nation must do him

St. Paul's cathedral, where an immense specially postponed in order that he might literateurs and politicians were assembled concourse of the most distinguised artists, be present, the management was greatly A funeral service in this great cathedral troubled that the king left before the is always solemn and impressive, and the substitution of the usual chapter in Corin-Anxious inquiries proved that King Ed- thians for those wonderful fifteen verses ward had been greatly bered by the in Ecclesiastics, which begin, 'Now let lengthy entr'actes, and expressed himself us praise famous men, and our fathers somewhat forcibly on the subject, with that begat us. The Lord hath wrought

> Four verses from "In Memoriam" had been set to music by Mr. C. Villiers Stan-

"Peace, come away; the song of woe Is after all an earthly song: Peace come away; we do him wrong

To sing so wildly; let us go." Mr. Watts took a great pride in the memorial of heroes and heroines in humbye to him, Her Majesty closely ques- ble life, and was interested in placing tablets to commemorate their names and their deeds in the church of St. Botolph, tension of this work will become a na tional memorial to the great artist.

> THE NORGE DISASTER All the more does this appeal to us when just at this moment we are all filled with the thought of the Norge disaster. There is no story of late years more tragic, but there is none that fills us with a deeper, stronger hope ,for it has proved the latent heroism which exists in hu-

No nation can produce a more simple heroic people than the Danes, and their noblest traditions have certainly been borne out in this tragedy of the seas.

Among the history of heroes, nothing is finer than the young officer, who believed the boat in which he had safely left the ship to be overladen, and fearing for the safety of the twenty-seven men, women and children which it contained, deliberately jumped into the water, in order to lighten that living freight. Truly "greater love hath no man than this

Again the lad who found that his sister was missing on the boat, and who deliberately returned to the sinking ship to seek her, and found her kneeling in prayer, was a real hero. He took the girl and placed her in the seat that he had left in the lifeboat, and then with upturned face prepared to meet the death that awaited those on the doomed vessel.

It is good to know that when the saved were counted on the shore of St. Kilda, the boy had been picked up in the ocean and was saved with the sister for whom he had been willing to sacrifice his life.

NUUNCICLLCN

Standard Oil Magnate Is Buying up Stock of the German-American Companies in the Fatherland

MONOPOLY IS IMPOSSIBLE

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, July 30 .- John D. Rockefeller has almost succeeded in getting absolute power of the trade and will diminish the control of the German-American Petroleums Gesellschaft, and is steadily buying up more stock, so that within a short time comparatively few shares will be in the SEPOYS DEFENDING

> This fact, however, no longer causes any uneasiness, as it would have done a few years ago, when even the government was scared at the prospect of the Standard Oil Company establishing a monopoly in this country

As matters stand today a Standard Oil monopoly is no longer possible, as new wells are being found in Roumania, and ish India" engaged in the defence of Port the greater part of oil used in Germany comes from that country as well as from Austria and Russia

The new treaty with Russia which is to be signed before long will enable Germany sociologists in this country, is considered to import oil from Russia far cheaper than it is possible now, and one of the American oil king's pet schemes will have been GOLD IS FOUND

gold from the sand in which it is found.

sand contains on an average about ten tranquil British Indian is a pledge of good rainbow garments, they collected cast grams of gold, which is easily extracted order. They have even taught the Chin- crowds of military at every station, and It has, by the way, been known for was dear to him, but that he lived in the many years that there was gold in the is dangerous to remain,' said the authorihearts of young America, young England sand of the Bliesransbach and nearly 400 ties. years ago it was tried to wash it out, but

DEFENDS HIMSELF The case against Corporal Peschel, who

One of the soldiers, a private named

served to convict the corporal. But the other day Fuchs himself aplanguage about his officers in his diary. the admiration of every justice-loving that event the tsar would be the happiest pressed his desire for cremation, and his man in Germany he declared that he of all happy fathers. needed no attorney, as he was able to de-

court and jury a scene followed never be-

In a masterly speech which made strong impression, even upon the stern The chapel was entirely decorated by judges ,he said: "Those memoirs which you have confiscated I wrote for that very I know nothing that impresses one in purpose, that they might put an end to gold in considerable quantity has been quite the same way, except perhaps St. these abominable abuses which I have wit- discovered at Espinar, which is about one Mark's at Venice. It is like a beautiful nessed and which I have suffered, that hundred miles distant from Madrid. seashell, a mass of iridescent color, and those who are called to serve under the The mines have been discovered along colors after me might not have to suffer the sides of two mountains known respec You feel yourself surrounded by angelic as I have suffered. If this is a crime, tively as Cabeza de la Reina and Cerro de Live tone to the system and

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CITY OF PORT ARTHUR

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MOSCOW, July 30 .- M. Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, acting as war correspondent of the Russkoe Slovo, declares that there

Arthur. "In the noisy crowd," says the correspondent, "move grave, leisurely, tall sepoys in white and red turbans. These among whom were thirty geishas. bearded giants may be seen contemptuously ordering about the Chinese navvies, watching the works in the dock, or sitting

peacefully outside their houses "These sepoys got into touch with Russia during the campaign of 1900, and have remained with us ever since. I do not Gold in paying quantities has been know how Port Arthur would have man- Russian admirers. found in the Blies valley in Prussia and aged without them. Honest, hard-worka company is being formed to extract the ing, trustworthy, they put their whole hearts into local undertakings. The Chin-Analyses have shown that every ton of ese alone fear them, for the taciturn and tears. Pretty, painted, frail, dressed in

"'You had better leave Port Arthur. It

"'We did not eat Russia's bread with was the reply. " 'But every one here will soon have t

shoulder a rifle. "'If we fought for the English, wh some time ago was found guilty and sen- did not treat us as human beings, we will "Not one of them left the town."

THE EXPECTATION OF THE ROYAL BABY

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- There are but three topics about the Russian court today-the war, the assassination and the baby that is to be.

"If we were gamblers and made bets on "If we were gamblers and made bets on such interesting events," said a highplaced Russian nobleman to me, "we would be more inclined to expect a girl SAYS_ than a boy, because there have been four

"But a boy would be the favorite, in another sense, and we would gladly be With a courage which has won for him disappointed if a male heir were born. In

When he stood up to make his plea to GOLD IS DISCOVERED FEW MILES OF MADRID

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MADRID, July 30 .- A great sensation has been created here by the news that gold to the ton of quartz. The owners of the mine believe that . new California has been discovered.

GIRLS ARE PRISONERS

WITH THE JAPANESE (Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MOSCOW, July 30 .- The Siberian Trade

station of 419 Japanese prisoners of war, "The party," says another correspondent, "arrived in ordinary convict carriages under the guard of 115 soldiers, who were necded less to prevent the prisoners escaping than to protect the fair geishas

Gazette describes the arrival at Baikal

from the too amorous advances of their "These pretty, cherry blossoms seemed frightened and perturbed at the aspect of our inhospitable Siberia, and some shed

Mexican mariguana is a commonlooking weed and something new to California. It is worse than pinta er its preparations. It is made into cigarettes and a few strong purs are inhaled into the lungs. If its use stops here the smoker is mildly intoxicated If he goes fur her with the smoking he becomes really drunk, and a few addi tional puffs overthrows his mind and he becomes a lunatic. He will run backward, imagining that all sorts of

beasts are pursuing him. There is a society in England which has as one of its chief objects to strip the modern stage of its elaborate scenery and to return to the days when the play was the thing, and not its setting.

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Italy About to Have an Affair Equal in Importance to That of Dreyfus Case in France, and of Same Nature

CAPTAIN'S WIFE TALKS

In the Hope of Escaping Punishment Herself, She Related Several Things Which Implicate Others in the Army and Emperor Is Furious

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, July 30.-It looks as if Italy is going to have a Dreyfus affair of her erection of a hospital and charitable inown, which may implicate many high officers in the Italian army.

Sensational revelations have been made to the officers who are investigating the case against Captain Ercolessi, who, with his wife, was arrested in Messina, some

It is said that Mme. Ercolessi, a Venetian blonde of great beauty, in the hope of escaping punishment herself, has made a confession which not only will result in the arrest of a great number of army officers, some of them of very high rank, but also shows that almost all Italy's military secrets are in the hands of Aus-

The affair threatens to grow to such dimensions that the government may be afraid of probing it to the bottom, though King Victor Emanuel is furious and demands the punishment of all the guilty. News of the magnitude of the affair is as yet being kept secret from the people as serious outbreaks must be feared from a people as passionate and patriotic as

Threats of lynching Captain Ercolessi habitable for anybody. and his wife are heard in Messina, and one attempt was made to break into the other day within the walls of the prisonprison, which is now strongly guarded.

the general staff will examine them and girl-Elise Quillemaire. decide whether the accused are to be tried before a court martial or a civil court. The ceremony was performed by the before a court martial or a civil court.

NO LAW AGAINST IT no law to prevent the audience at a con- a long term of imprisonment for a numcert or in a theater from hissing or whist- ber of thefts and swindles committed ing or in any other way expressing their both here and at Brussels. displeasure at a performance.

tried by court martial and shot.

Some time ago M. Paderewski was oven at Concert Colonne.

That is, the audience did not hiss at the famous pianist whom all Parisians ber of petty thefts committed by these adore, but at the music, because they homeless criminals. were given a concerto when they expected

tation, and several of the audience were by a large force of police, numbering arrested and brought before a police mag- over 600. istrate, who admitted that he did not feel All the launches of the harbor police able to render judgment in a case of this were used and let their searchlights play more money than I can spend." nature, and it was therefore carried be- along the banks of the river where the fore a higher tribunal, which has now de- sleeping vagabonds were caught by policecided that an audience at a raderewski men who followed the boats on land, husband would feel free to invest the

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE The physicians in the department of Lotet-Garonne have set an example to their colleagues which, it is hoped, will

be followed by other physicians the world The department possesses 126 physicians, who have now entered into a contract with the authorities to care for all the poor sick for the annual sum of 50 .-000 francs, or about \$10,000, and this vertisers got hold of all these bald peoamount they have donated toward the

stitutions within the boundaries of the dewill have to go without medical attention. of hair. but can, in case of sickness, send for the

nearest doctor, who will immediately at-TO TEAR DOWN HAUNTED HOUSE It has been decided to tear down the

old walls of the house said to be haunted by the ghost of Marat, the most execrable figure of the revolution.

home in which the so-called "friend of selling small brooms which he makes himthe people" was born.

On the wall of this room hangs one porday, and has until some time ago been no doubt the dean of centenarians in that ever since the portrait of the maid ! mental faculties, and still his life has far mon of 1789 was hung in the room the full of hardships. He sleeps in a stable

A princely marriage was celebrated the out in Chinese fashion of Fresne, where Leon La Forge, et. as The minister of war has ordered all the he was known to the world before he was ly of heat. In winter they often leave documents seized sent to Rome, where a confined to his cell, the Prince of Leon comfortable and warm retreats to seek commission of generals and officers of and Vitenval, married a young French the sunlight.

Captain Escolessi will undoubtedly be sermon to the prince, in which he reminded him that it was his duty to his wife to mend his former evil ways. The A Paris judge has decided that there is prince was sentenced some months ago to

FLOODED WITH VAGRANTS

Paris has been flooded with vagrants hissed after playing a concerto of Beeth- this summer as never before, and the po-

made under the bridges and in all the estate." The hissing provoked a countermanifes- dark corners of the Seine's embankments

concert has a perfect right to attempt to Altogether more than 500 men and women were arrested.

A NEW WAY OF ADVERTISING

vogue in this city. Every night dozens of men with per fectly bald heads and advertisements conspicuously painted thereon are to be see outside the principal cafes on the boulevardier, who was wondering how the adple, found out that several of these men

were counterfeits. Approaching one of them from behind he made a dexterous snatch and removed So from now on no poor patient in any what proved to be a scalp wig, under

of the 886 communes in the department which was revealed a closely cropped head At the sight of this several of the supposed bald men hurriedly put on their

hats and rushed out of the cafe. OVER A HUNDRED YEARS who has seen Napoleon the Great when

he crossed the Alps In a few weeks this patriot will reach The house is situated at Boudry, a small the age of 105 years. Every day, no matvillage near Nuefchatel, and a number of ter what the state of the weather, on curious travelers every year visit the may see him in the streets of Cannes

self. His name is Ignace Botta. Still hale and hearty, with snow-white trait of Marat, another of Charlotte Cor- hair and wrinkled face, this man, who is used as a hotel, but stories were spread France, is in full possession of all his who murdered the most bloodthirsty de- from been an easy one, and even now it is use had been haunted and was unin- on a bed of straw with his head resting on a log of wood, which he has carved

Reptiles seek the light, but independent

THE WAY OF A MAID

more than I can fathom

"Jasper Tait."

"Robert Harne."

"Brandon Sawley."

"Possibly I didn't love hem," she sug-

break prison, I blurted, haphazard:

" 'Ha-ow's your hawgs, Miss Clarice?'

mimicked my pert auditor. "No; the man

By EDWIN L. SABIN

(Copyright, 1904, by the Frank Leslie, and why you refused som Publishing House.) From the porch the view was superb.

Upon either hand were the woods; at our gested, softly. "Supposing, Mr. Wise-feet the great yard, with its vivid turf, acre, you pick out a husband for me," she its old oaks, its well-trimmed evergreens added. "It will so simputy matters-you and its winding gravel walk, gently sloped being unbiased." to the public roadway; across the roadway "Pick out a husband?" Quick as a wink lay broad pasture lands, contentedly I might have replied "Philip Armsted"munched over by a thousand cattle; be- but I didn't. My name had no business yond the pasture lands' flowed the blue in the candidacy; and while it yearned to

Today, here against the thickly timbered hill crest stood the huge house, its commanding position, its odd crenelles and dignantly. "A would-be Beau Brummel! turrets giving it the appearance of a I have no wish to be a valet!" castle, while its generous veranda proclaimed it a comfortable home. There, below, extended, almost as far as the eye could cover, the busy, thriving meadows. I marry must have a mind above such a But Colonel Everett was dead, and the subject." head of the vast property was this slip of a girl, now idly swaying in the hammock, athwart the porch corner.

"Clarice," I said abruptly, "you ought to get married." "I know it," she admitted with prompt-

"Then why don't you?" I queried.



"CLARICE," I SAID ABRUPTLY, "YOU OUGHT TO GET MARRIED."

Everett place should be in charge of some man clothed with more authority than a mere salary can give." I continued. "He should be interested in it because it is umphantly. lice are being kept busy rounding them his and yours. Money will buy service, up to put an end to the increasing num- but it will not buy interest. The manager of Everett place should be its owner that is, its joint owner. "Tis a pity to jection against him?" The other night a sensational raid was let an overseer play hog with such an

"But I'm quite satisfied with the overseer,' as you're pleased to call yourself,' objected Clarice, "Everybody says you've done finely, and I'm sure that I've got

"Which is one objection I have in mind to the present system." I replied. "Your money, for it would be his money also on the other hand, a conscientious manager or overseer naturally hesitates to take the risk if the investment would fall

outside the farm." "I expect you're tired of being tied down in the country," accused Clarice, eeping, bright-eyed, around the corner of her hammock pillow at me, sitting upon

the ra'l with my back against a pillar. "However." I concluded, "your father did not intend that I should stay here always. He must have foreseen that you would some day be married, and that my stewardship could be only temporary." 'Why couldn't you be my husband's

steward as well as mine?" demanded Clarice-maybe with a trace of sly mal-

"Heaven forbid!" I exclaimed. 'Mercy!" she cried, with a little giggle. "I had no idea that your task was so dis-

greeable. "It isn't disagreeable." I retorted, dis-"But your husband-you understand, he'd be your husband, and-" "Yes, I certainly hope so," interrupted Clarice. "I should insist on having it in black and white."

-and while I'm glad to serve you ne ought to be able to run his own affairs. Besides, I want to be something more than a dried-up secretary, another man's hired help, all my life."

"Well, what?" asked Clarice, gazing at me curiously. I could not tell her my heart's desire although it was at the tip of my tongue,

as ever. I had been left in trust by her father; in trust of his daughter's lands. but not of his daughter's life. I must not overstep my office. So I responded, enigmatically

Which Clarice received with a dry: "Thanks '

"Why don't you get married?" I peristed. "You are old enough-"How indelicately candid-to remind me hat I'm 23!" she sniffed, severely. "And how very rude! You should have said that I am young enough. I'm angry with

you. Cousin Phil!" "And to my personal knowledge have had offer after offer-" "And not all from the same person,"

"No; from many young men of good character, good family and good position,

gether, and until the last few years was bye to Clarice, supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local

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stitutional disease and therefore requires his passion-fancy stock-he had sent for constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh me, whom he always had favored dance!" Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & among his younger relatives, to be his Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu- secretary-and, I can not but add. his tional cure on the market. It is taken son. When he had died, so unexpectedly internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea- to all, I found that I had been named his fingers. The pout changed to a tender spoonful. It acts directly on the blood executor. Clarice his heir, and mucous surfaces of the system. They Since then five years had flashed by. offer one hundred dollars for any case it Clarice, whom I had seen first in her girl-

a horse race-and not lose!"

"Well, Edmund Buff," I proposed, tri-"'Puddin' head Ned." Gracious, He's the other extreme. I prefer Bran." "John de Voe, then. What's the ob-

"None! He isn't worth it. Good character! Bad character! He has no character at all! He's like gelatinetasteless, odorless.' "Fritz Fentox."

"Puh! A cheap edition of Bob. I'd never get further into his house than the kitchm. He wants a drudge, not a wife.'

I paused, at loss for another name, and inwardly exultant over the trenchant way she had swept aside those which I had already presented.

"Done?" she inquired, sweetly. "Yest that is, while there are lots more,

choose for yourself," I responded with "Cousin Phil, how old are you?" asked

larice suddenly sitting up and facing me. "Forty winters and thirty-three sum-I replied, "Or, forty with my beard on, and thirty-three with it off." "Which makes 73," asserted Clarice. But at the lowest estimate, don't you think that you ought to have acquired were displayed the especial favors-tiny came out, folding up a paper, and hur-

ore sense-about girls?" "It's hard to learn that I have tried and failed, Clarice," I confessed, though rather startled by her insinuation,

"Yet, positively, you expose yourself by saying that I had better choose my own husband! And you preface that remarkable advice by attempting, like a big, innocent calf , to ai dme by a list which, I must admit, you selected with heroic im- face was a beautiful crimson rose poised partiality! Oh, Phil the Foolish!" and she in a marble vase.

aughed mockingly. I flushed. I did not take kindly to being put upon the same plane with a "big. innocent calf," even by Clarice-or should

say, especially by Clarice! "However, your advice is timely, no matter if it isn't very original," she re-"I will choose-there!"

"I'll tell you the rest after supper tonight," she vouchsafed, with an energetic shake of her crumpled skirt about her dainty ankles; and tripped toward the door. Midway she halted an instant, and patting me on the head, purred: "Don't feel bad, Phil. Calves are such

dear things." An instant more and she had fled, leaving her light touch and her clear laugh as my pleasant memory of her presence; her acceptance of my rash counsel, as my

According to the design which Clarice unfolded-and a madcap whim it seemed to be-within the week we sent out invitations to the most elaborate dancing party, for the 29th, that the vicinity had ever known. Hospitable Everett place was to eclipse all its past record. Town and country alike were bidden, and the neighorhood was agog.

It was my duty to enter cheerfully into Clarice's countless plans concerning the forthcoming event; but nevertheless, I was miserable. Practically, the night of There is more Catarrh in this section of the 29th meant for me the end. It meant joke? Had I been inveigled into a farce? any more. But I like to get 'em. I the country than all other diseases put to- good-bye to Everett place; it meant good-

I had been here eight years, eight hapdisease and prescribed local remedies, and the colonel. When he had been able to py years, shadowed only by the death of by constantly failing to cure with local realize the dream of his life and with incurable. his millions had retired here to establish the spot where Clarice had been sitting, be a cona country house and to devote himself to proven catarrh to be a con- a country house and to devote himself to

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipaIn at the womanhood. My
executorship had long been fulfilled. Still, soft palm.

If Mount Everest, 29,002 feet, were set down in the Nero Deep, 31,614 feet, there would still be nearly one-half mile of water above its summit.

ALICE HUNT.

second cousin, but as Clarice-just Clarice. And our very intimacy prevented my telling her so. I did not wish to subject her to any embarrassment which she might feel by reason of a ridiculous sense of obligation. Moreover, I was ten years her senior, and was, save her house-keeper-aunt (an amiable but dense person)

her only adviser. Everett place had prospered, but it was ime that manager stepped out, husband stepped in. Who he would be I did not know; Clarice evidently did.

The 29th arrived, and everything had been prepared. When the sun sark we lighted the great house, room to room, until it looked like a festal palace. As I was hastening to dress, Clarice called down the hall:

"Prink your prettiest, Phil. 'Tis the last chance you'll have to dance with me before my wedding."

This warning was one not calculated to ift me into the very best of spirits, I "'Jasper Tait!" repeated Clarice, inmust acknowledge. Toilet completed. upon scrutinizing myself in the glass, as many a man has done in fact as well as in fiction, I beheld a face as melancholy as that of a mute at a funeral.

The guests streamed in, so that for an hour we were kept busy welcoming them. Quickly the ballroom filled. We could hear, where we were standing below, the strains of the orchestra and the rhythmic swish of feet upon the polished floor.

"You can go up. Clarice," finally I suggested. "You might as well be dancing, and I'll stay here to greet late comers. I don't care to dance, anyway."

"But you'll dance with me, won't you?" she inquired. "By all means," I answered, adding

glumly, "if I have a chance." "You'll have the chance, I promise you," she returned, over her shoulder, smiling back at me as she ascended the wide stairway upon the arm of a fortunate cavalier. So subtle was the smile that ness man. With me the world was art my glumness melted; and I, too, smiled. It was a shame for me to throw a damper

over the occasion. A number of things, here and there, occupied me, and when I was enabled, at tioned St. Cyr and the money he coined last, to seek the ballroom. I was in better humor. But, as I had thought probable, my "chance" to dance with Clarice was an extremely forlorn one, inasmuch as upon me devolved to attend to the least popular girls, and she herself was the belle as well as the hostess of the

In fact, I never got near her until, durng an interval between dances, she beck-

med to me. "It's 10 o'clock, Phil." she announced, as I bent over her, "and time for the german, you know. Now make your peech.

I gazed at her imploringly. The task appalled me. "Oh. Clarice, I can't!"

"Can't! The idea!" she protested gay-"Who ever heard of a lawyer having stage fright! Go ahead, you goose. "If you don't I will," she threatened, while I faltered.

"Pshaw! I'll do it if you'll tell me what somehow they did not fit Thomas Branto say, Miss Everett," volunteered John agan Murphy. de Voe, who was sitting beside her. That was enough. The effrontery of this nincompoop gave me the needful ly and asked me to get ready at once

stiffening, and while everybody watched I to go to the theater. He had made the stalked across the room, and took stand before the recess where the orchestra was concealed.

words which I had been rehearsing to my. bing like a kettledrum. self for a week coming mechanically to with me that Everett place ought to or more before the play began and have a master as well as a mistress. We went directly to the stage door. We are about to begin the german, and Miss Everett has done us the honor of inventing for the first figure what she terms 'the metrimonial figure!' It is for the men

generally, but the man-"Only single men need apply," interrupted Clarice, in dulcet tones, to my

confusion. "The man," I proceeded, frowning, 'whose favor she accepts is-is himself ccepted, and-and-I believe that's all." With this lame finish I started to sit

"Not all, by any means!" corrected Clarice, mischievously, hopping upon her chair to speak, and there steadying herself by grasping the shoulder of her neighbor on either hand. "My partner-who-ever he may be and I will lead the german, company permitting, and we'll be married, and live happy ever after, of ourse. And it was Phil who advised me to choose a husband, so he is responsible. I don't see but what you had better Phil, help the men select their favors-in case they want any. They may favor the other ladies-that should be understood. please-but they will not necessarily be

convicted of wishing to marry them." Clarice subsided, and a buzz of amazed omment arose. The men rallied quicker than did the women, and, led by the more audacious blades like Brandon Sawley and Jasper Tait, flocked to the table whereon golden hearts.

"Well," said Clarice, plaintively, "de obody want me? Nobody! Why hardly a bachelor in the oom but was openly her suitor, wnile not a few of the staid benedicts were accustomed to cast sheep's eyes at her. The red in her cheeks deepened, until,

above her fair neck and shoulders, her On a sudden Brandon Sawley, with the remark, "Nothing dare, nothing do."

marched straight across the floor, and. bowing low, offered his favor. Clarice his legs were thin. He was Murphy. looked him full in the eyes, and, smiling. I will never call him St. Cyr again. He shook he" head. Brandon bowed again, and defiantly marched back to his chair.

aughed, but I admired his pluck. His failure emboldened other aspirants. Jasper Tait strutted to discomfiture. Next Fr'tz Fentex shambled over, and sheepshly retired. Gilbert Henry, in a row,

"Mercy!" exclaimed Clarice, "I can't marry the three of you, so I will have none," and she hid her face behind her One after another, old and young, of ficial with the natural. As he worked

own and of country, some jokingly, some he talked. daringly, and some white with a great hope, essayed the venture, and one after another met a refusal which, while varied o fit the opportunity, was the same in Finally came a lull. The list of candi-

dates seemed to be exhausted. out her eyes a-shine with merriment, 'must I miss this lovely waltz?" From my station by the table I scanned

the room, and I did not see a single avail-Already couples, unable to resist the strains which had long been calling them, were drifting over the floor. That minx of a Clarice!

Suddenly a hum of interest attracted and asked him to take me out. At the my attention. I turned my head toward "Phil," she pouted, "I so want

I stared in amazement, now at her, now at the golden heart, which, I perceived, I mile; before my stare her brave gaze fell.

DISENCHANTED

[Original.] I fell in love with the name of Cyru St. Cyr, the great actor, as soon as 1 heard it. Soon after, my fiance, George Marsh, took me to see him play.

St. Cyr took the part of a civil englneer upon whose management rested a great enterprise. The thoughtful expression of his face, his noble brow, his massive head, were all well fitted to the part. He was not only "star" in name, but in reality. The whole play hung upon him.

I sighed when I left the theater. Cyril St. Cyr and George Marsh-thera was as much difference in the men as in the names. George was a good fellow, had been graduated with honors at college and was a gentleman, but be was not Cyrll St. Cyr.

Within two weeks I had seen St. Cyr play three times. While George's photograph, prettily framed, decorated my dressing case St. Cyr's was in my bandkerchief case, where no eye but mine ever saw it and from which I took it many times during the day and every night before going to bed to gaze on it rapturously. Week after week Cyrll St. Cyr grew more splendid; week after week George Marsh more commonplace. It was plain to me that I had made a mistake. I was of an artistic temperament, and George was a bustnot business; with George it was business, not art, and when he claimed that the two were incompatible I men-

One evening my dream received a shock. At dinner several people were discussing the great actor.

"Everything about him," said a lady. "is artistic, even to his name." ."His name?" said one of the men.

"St. Cyr isn't his name. He's Thomas Branagan Murphy." I gave a gasp and looked for some one to refute the statement as a base allegation, but no one seemed to think there was anything improbable or unusual in it. When I looked at my treasure that night I put it back into my handkerchief case disappointed. There were the same noble expression, lofty brow and massive head, but

One evening George came in hurriedacquaintance of St. Cyr, and we were to go behind the scenes. I flew up-"Ladies and gentlemen." I said-the stairs and down again, my heart throb

We were at the theater half an ho were admitted on George's sending in a card and asked to come to Mr. St. Cyr's dressing room. At the door we were given chairs while some one was inside with the actor. The door was open, and we could hear what was

"I have considered your proposition to write me up," said the sonorous voice of St. Cyr, "and accept it provided you permit me to do the writing

myself. Here is what I have written: "'Cyril St. Cyr, the greatest living actor, owes his success to his natural adaptation for his work. There is nothing artificial about him. In private life he is the character of the modest,

brainy engineer he personates' "-I heard no more of this, which was already sufficient to destroy my dream of that sublime modesty I had seen in my adored one. I fancied George was watching me and took out my handkerchief to conceal a blaze in my cheeks, muttering something about a "stuffy" atmosphere. Presently a man ried away. Another came to the door

and said in St. Cyr's voice: "Come in. Mr. Marsh. I have five minutes before I begin to dress."

This wasn't St. Cyr. It couldn't be St. Cyr. St. Cyr was a god. This man was as ordinary a creature as I ever saw. The noble brow was a bald dome; the massive head was the shape of a football; the ears stuck out like those of an ape. His body was thick; put out a big red hand to me, then handed me a seat and said to George:

"You won't mind if I make up my head and face, will you?" George assured him that we would not, and, sitting on a stool before a Then Horace Munn, Robert Harne and mirror, he put on a whole head, bair and all, slipped springs over his ears. then covered his pug nose with a Roman. This done, he took up paint brushes and began to blend the arti-

"Fine line of business we're doing, Mr. Marsh. The secret of my success is knowing how to do it. Most young people who go on the stage waste a lot of time blundering about art. It isn't "Oh, dear," sighed Clarice, demurely, art; it's business. The only art in it is to fool the public, especially the silly young. There's the letters I got today, pointing, "from young ladies who adnever knew a great run without 'em."

When he came to a pause I told George I couldn't stand the air in there stage door I told him I didn't want to. stay for the play. We got into the carriage, and George told the coachman to drive home. As soon as we were seated I saw that George was laugh-

"Don't fancy, sweetheart," he said, "that I haven't noticed your infatuation. It has cost me cigars and liquor

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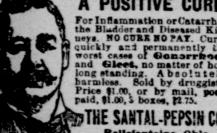
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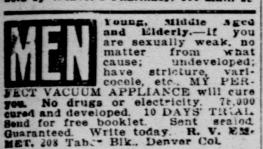


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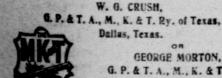
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> the courage to take the contract for world. the biggest and most complicated work From the time the rapid transit comever projected by one city, is to deliver mission first began to consider the second street, and then takes a course inside of the contract time.

> will have cost \$50,500,000 and the work tion of the elevated and surface lines, continues straight out Broadway t will have taken a few weeks less than there has been talk of the dangers Kingsbridge, a distance of more four years. McDonald furnished a bond of subway travel. But a trip through 14 miles from Battery park. The seof \$6,000,000 and the city loaned him the completed tunnel gives only an im- ond section runs east, cutting off the \$35,000,000 necessary to dig the pression of security. White enameled solid rock, corner of Central park big ditch, construct a mammoth viaduct bricks wall up the sides to a bricked then north through Lenox avenue. in Harlem and complete the tunnel arch overhead. Everything else is of ready for the installation of the rolling stone and steel, and neavy plate glass street the tunnel opens to the level of will cover the interest on the \$35,000. matic system of signals makes col- ulated section of the borough, and ity government and thereafter it will,

res tell the story of the building of he mammeth underground railroad. yards of dirt and rock were blasted and city. To tear away the rock 200,000 pounds of dynamite were used. The work has been done by 11,000 men. Of this number 125 have lost their lives through accidents, such as premature explosions, cave-ins and falling stone.

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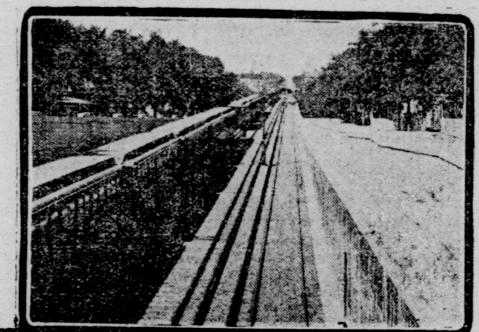
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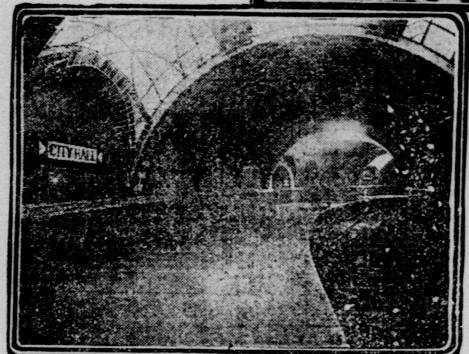
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It will be several months before the Express trains will run through the extension of the ditch running from by incandescent lights. There will be der the waters of the East river to

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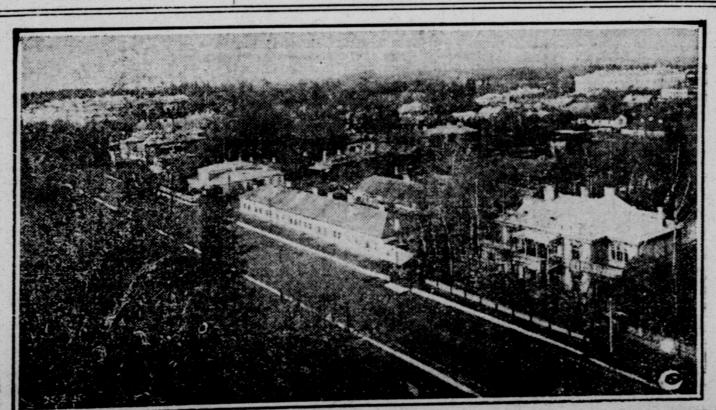
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It is a picnic for the people, but it's hard on the other fellow, the way we sell Trunks, Traveling Bags, Telescopes and Valises. We have Trunks at \$3.00, \$3.95, \$4.65, \$5.00 and \$8.75 up, worth 40 per cent more. Suit Cases of every description. Telescopes at 90c that will surprise you, and would look cheap at \$1.25.

Our Hosiery Department is One of the **Busiest Spots in This Big Store**

Quality first, last and all the time with us. During the balance of this sale or as long as they last we will sell-Ladies Plain Black Seamless, the 12 1-2c quality...... 8¢ Everything in the White Goods Department goes. Twenty-five pieces plain White Lawn, 7 1-2c 200 dozen Men's and Boys' Linen Collars, the kind that sell for 15c or 2 for 25c; we sell them now a dozen 60¢ It is a hot time in this old town for a certainty. We are taking the other fellow down the line of battle with his hair standing straight on end. It is a revelation to him how a 30-days' sale can be made a success from start to finish. It is because we are doing just as we advertised to do at the beginning of this sale-"Selling High Grade Merchandise at the Price of Trash Elsewhere."

G. Y. SMITH

Corner Eighth and Houston Streets

Seven days more remaining of this unloading sale, and we propose making them the liveliest in the line of selling high grade merchandise that the people of this city ever saw.

For the next seven days we deal out destruction and throw the flood gates wide open. Everything in this big store at wholesale prices, and less on hundreds of items.

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DAMAGE SUIT INDUSTRY

The daily and weekly press of this state have been teeming with articles on the evil of the present day. They have ing the year 1902 paid out \$1,765,653.11, as against the sum of \$284,726.56 for the year 1892. The study of these figures is dispute the right of the individual to collect actual damages from the railways for actual injuries, but that there has developed a form of railway damage suit graft that has actually become a disgrace to modern civilization is evidenced every day or two.

One could cite many, many such cases was ever perpetrated in any civilized who gives him opportunity. It is not so inception of his campaign, country. There is a reason for many of in all cases for cattle damages, but here, often come to the surface, and that is the impecunious pettifogger in the shape of a shyster lawyer who has encouraged the filing of the suit for a contingent fee. Texas is full of cormorants of this kind. and they are responsible for nine-tenths of this litigation.

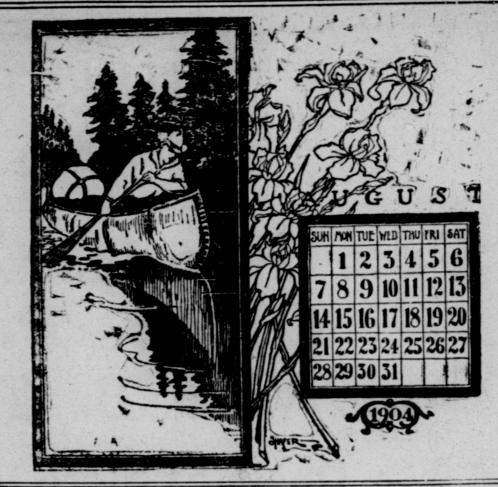
The Telegram does not intend to instoop for a moment to engage in any to the practice of barratry as any victim of the practice could possibly be, for they realize that it is a shame and degradation would like to see these damage suit cormorants suppressed, and are always ready to lend assistance in that direction when the matter is brought to their attention. But the practice of encouraging litigation hoped that means will be found for its effectual suppression. We have a state law on the subject, which provides:

"If any person shall willfully instigate, equity, with the intent to distress or har- the presidency, says he is prepared to money for the benefit of the many, ass the defendant therein, or if any at- stand by his record, and that is just torney at law shall seek to obtain employment in any suit or case at law or equity. whether directly through him or another, ord that is going to put him out of the shall be deemed guilty of barratry."

The fine in such cases is in any amount not exceeding \$500, and in addition, the party convicted may be immay also be disbarred.

of the state of Texas was but half en- the democratic ticket, and New Mexico forced it would mean the passage of the could do much worse than to elect damage suit grafter and the protection of him. legitimate business institutions, corporations. In the past he has been permitted islature from Milam county, will into ply his nefarious vocation almost with- troduce a bill in the next legislature out let or hindrance until his boldness has embodying the Mississippi plan in edbecome brazen, and decent men turn from ucating the negro . That plan is that ple. him in deep disgust. Men with legitimate only the money derived from negro claims for damages can always find the taxpayers shall be used in the support place to and method of obtaining redress of negro schools. without the necessity of appealing to a shyster for assistance or accepting his assistance after it has been proffered for from suspense through notification of cheaper. the usual consideration. Such men are the fact that he is the nominee of the dangerous in any community in which republican party for the presidency, they reside. They are ready to pull down may now safely return to a careful the presidency, is to open his campaign have preferred martyrdom to this departand ruin the most reputable business in- consideration of the problem of whether in Nebraska, and might as well close ure from the law of Jesus. There are also siderations of justice and humanity reand ruin the most reputable business inconsideration of the problem of whether in Nebraska, and might as well close
such as he who writes to me, who go,
or not it is safe to monkey with the
it in the same place, and at the same
but who will not kill. But also that mascond with some of the flotsam and jet- beef trust at this juncture. sam. They would destroy the friendship and confidence of years if they could but recover a consideration as recompense for up a cotton market in Fort Worth county gives Texas 230 organized countheir unrighteous action. They would should be generally encouraged. This ties and only 14 now remaining unor- labor and from their families, and send allies in the south to co-operate with every community in this state if they terprise and every form of commercial pire continues to make its way.

The conscientious lawyer advises his



of delays and vexations of spirit. That of the captain and get their pay. This Worth and surrounding territory of the service to an open declaration of my call to the service, tomorrow I must ing manifested. From all sides one hears republican statesmen to render this service to the country is emphasized ing any proposition unless driven to it by that arrangements have been permater to an open declaration of my call to the service, tomorrow I must ing manifested. From all sides one hears republican statesmen to render this service to the country is emphasized ing Company of the service to the country is emphasized ing Company. thing in its place, but it is best let se- plant without their assistance. verely alone. It is different with the damage suit shyster. That worthy scents awaits him in the lowly plain. His heart a good idea for the national democratic encourages him to go after big damages. the national election. He assures him he has the strongest case in the world and will win before any jury. badly injured and really has no money to people into the state this fall. Texas the shyster is equal to the emergency. He a very desirable class of immigrants, unable to bear the agony of her helplessis ready to take the case upon a con- for only the leading citizens of a comtingency. If he wins he will be content with half, and all he asks is for the client to claim big damages and feign serious injury, either of body or character, and upon the court dockets and trouble and expense made for the other fellow.

Take the damage suit industry as it applies to the shipment of cattle, and it is pending great national struggle. here the shyster shines again. He encourages the shipper to file suit against

nity to flatten out the shyster? He is into her fighting raiment. also injuring the man who has a legitimate claim for damages actually incurred. time will soon come, unless there is a Bailey. radical change from existing conditions, when the man with the real damage suit and the right to collect for his injuries ton that plenty of beer will be prople will realize that under the sharp prac- tion, and this simple little proclamatice of the shyster no man is safe, and tion will cause the turning out of a in their righteous indignation will pro- large delegation from all the local opceed to wipe the whole system literally tion counties.

In this day of boasted progress and civilization there is no place for the damage prepared to pay spot cash for every suit shyster. He is a cumberer of the British merchantman sent to Davy earth and a disgrace to modern civiliza- Jones' locker, and immediately the ention. In the eternal fitness of things he tente cordiale between the two great must be made to go, and public senti- nations has been restored. ment and the enforcement of the law against barratry will do the work if prop-

ance of the republican nomination for should be compelled to put up their what the people of the country want him to do. It is Mr. Roosevelt's recpresidential business after next Novem-

Jerry Simpson announces himself as prisoned in the county jail not exceed- a candidate for delegate to congress ing three months. If an attorney, he from New Mexico. Jerry has become rather a decent sort of fellow since he If this law now on the statute books commenced wearing socks and voting

Dr. G. S. Miller, member of the leg-

President Roosevelt having been relieved

The effort that is being made to build could but harvest a few dollars, which development that can be devised. The never reaches them through legitimate old Fort Worth spirit is as much alive today as ever.

that the law is uncertain, that it is full formally invited to call at the office no man can afford the luxury of litigat- is equivalent to an open declaration have received the official announcement of fact, something quite different is be-

munity contract the disease.

higher all over this broad land of ours, sinking below the political horizon. The one Japanese family shall be orphaned.

My God! how dreadful is all this—how very air seems charged with indica- distressing and painful to abandon all by tions of democratic success in the im- which one lives and in which one is con-

Texas prohibitionists announce their the railway and takes the case for half of intention of putting out a full state what is recovered. In this way the liti- ticket, and the man who runs for office gant is put to no expense, and the rail- on that ticket is a patriot of purest ray evening we have been crowded and knockway company is deliberately robbed by serene. He knows that he is being put ed about to and fro in the barrack yard, the shyster, who divides up with the man up for ruthless slaughter from the very

as elsewhere, the shyster plays a leading Fort Worth is leading all other Texas cities in material progress and develop-Can there be any wonder that the de- ment, and is known today as the livest the military commander to the barracks. The Outlook cent people of the great state of Texas and most prosperous and promising city along the road spread out for almost a have grown weary of these reprehensible in the entire southwest. And Fort tactics and are but waiting for opportu- Worth is really just beginning to get if you had only heard and seen how they paragraph:

Juries are beginning to look upon all democratic rally in Boston on August could not hold out, and I also wept." damage suits askance, for they have been 23. The bean eaters will be afforded an (In journalistic language this same is ex- is the case, we demand that representa- both? Upon these questions the digradually awakened to the rottenness that excellent opportunity to imbibe some feeling is immense.") is behind the larger per cent of them. The sound democracy when they hear

will be debarred from doing so. The peo- vided at the democratic state conven-

Russia notifies England that she is

The people of Texas are not doing their duty in the matter of assistance ip maintaining the Texas World's Fair President Roosevelt, in his accept- exhibit. It is not right that a few

> There does not seem to be as much trouble between the cattle shippers and the railways these times as formerly. Shippers as a general thing say they ure all this immensity of wee now spread-

cumstances would he accept the re- geance and horror. New York. Mr. Root is evidently among this double-mindedness which prevents the large number who believe this is my serving one Master and God. going to be democratic year.

Russian minister of the interior has family he promises beforehand that shocked the civilized world, but such through him not one Japanese family shall an end is usually the fate of the man be orphaned; he believes in the chief law who lays a heavy hand upon the peo- of God, the law of all religions-to act to-

in Austin in consequence of the con- homedan, Confucian and Brahaminic tinued advance of the rate to the consumer, that many people are compelled are now being feted because, having wish-

The recent organization of Terry

Republicans are very uneasy all over escape?"

OW THE COMMON PEOPLE OF RUSSIA LIKE THE WAR

BY COUNT LEO TOLSTOI

Yesterday I met a reservist soldier ac- | by the side of his cart. ompanied by his mother and wife. All three were riding in a cart; he had had a drop too much; his wife's face was swollen with tears. He turned to me: "Good-bye to thee! Lyof Nikolaevitch,

off to the far east." "Well, art thou going to fight?" "Well, some one has to fight!" "No one need fight!"

He reflected for a moment. "But what is one to do, where can one escape?" understood that the work to which he was

being sent was an evil work. "Where can one escape?" That is the precise expression of that mental condition, which in the official and journalistic the Faith, the Tsar, and the Fatherland." Those who abandoning their hungry fam- been destroyed." illes, go to suffering, to death, say as they ready to sacrifice their lives for their place before. adored monarch, and for the glory and

greatness of Russia. This is the first:

meet the Japanese bullets.

might ask some of your friends in their the people. and counsel you will receive and console Democratic hope rises higher and personally she believes in your word, and

that means much "I was not able to resist the summons.

"Only one day of actual service has

The second letter is as follows: "Kindest Lyof Nikolaevitch.

an eternity of most desperate torments. From 8 o'clock in the morning till 9 in the like a herd of cattle, the comedy of medical examination was three times repeated, and those who had reported themselves ill did not receive even ten minutes' attention before they were marked 'Sat isfactory.' When we these two thousand satisfactory individuals, were driven from clasped their fathers, husbands, sons and



COUNT LEO TOLSTOI

"Where is the standard that can measare getting the best service for years. Ing itself over almost one-third world? And we, we are now that food for cannon, which in the near future will Elihu Root says that under no cir- be offered as sacrifice to the god of ven-"I cannot manage to establish my inner

This man does not yet sufficiently believe that what destroys the body is not dreadful, but that which destroys both The atrocity of the murder of the the body and the soul, therefore he cannot refuse to go, yet while leaving his own ward one's self. Of such men more or less consciously recognizing this law. there are in our time, not in the Christian The price of water is getting so high world alone, but in the Buddhistic, Maworld, not only thousands, but millions.

There exist true heroes, not those who

evidences of democratic harmony and not only feel this but know and express lican platform is as inconsistent with

I asked, "What is that? A telegram?" today. He took another out of his pocket. We tle they can to set section against secstopped. I read it. "You should have seen what took place yesterday at the station," he said, "it calculated to arouse political hostility was dreadful.

train, but were allowed no further. what a lot of people and of property has

Yes, the relation of men to war is now those who sit in safety in their luxurious existed even so lately as the year '77. palaces say that all Russian men are That which is now taking place never took

The papers set forth that during the receptions of the czar, who is traveling Yesterday, from a peasant I know I about Russia for the purpose of hypnotizreceived two letters, one after the other. ing the men who are being sent to murder, indescribable enthusiasm is mani-"Dear Lyof Nikolaevitch-Well, today I fested among the people. As a matter two more; in yet another about a woman "About my own, and my household's whose husband had been taken away third the attempt to enact a "force grief I will not tell you; it is not you who bringing her children to the conscription bill," have created a widespread im-It has been suggested that as Texas will fail to understand all the horror of committee room and leaving them there; damages in the air, even as the vulture put up the largest democratic majority my position and the horrors of war, all while another hanged herself in the yard lican party is suspicious of southern soaring aloft can locate the feast that of any state in the union, it would be this you have long ago painfully realized, of the military commander. All are disand you understand it all. How I have satisfied, gloomy, exasperated. The words longed to visit you, to have a talk with "For the Faith, the King and the Fathis in his work and he flies to the man committee to confine Mr. Bryan's you. I had written to you a long letter in erland," the national anthem, and shouts which I described the torments of my of "Hurrah!" no longer act upon people opportunity to assure the south that novelists. Yet, by a strange anomaly, soul; but I had not had time to copy it as they once did. Another warfare of a this is a mistaken impression, that the with perhaps the shadow of a claim and speech-making to this state until after which I described the torments of my of "Hurrah!" no longer act upon people opportunity to assure the south that when I received my summons. What is different kind-the struggling consciousmy wife to do now with her four children? ness of the deceit and sinfulness of the The big crops that are sure for Texas As an old man, of course, you cannot do work to which people are being called-The prospective litigant protests he is not this season will bring thousands of new anything yourself for my folks, but you is more and more taking possession of

leisure to visit my orphaned family. I Yes, the great strife of our time is not spend in an effort to collect damages. But fever in the other states is giving us beg you earnestly that if my wife proves that now taking place between the Japanese and the Russians, nor that which ness with her burden of children and may blaze up between the white and yelmakes up her mind to go to you for help low races; not that strife which is carried on by mines, bombs, bullets, but that titled to equal standing before the laws able buffoon, her. Although she does not know you spiritual strife which without ceasing has gone on and is now going on between the enlightened consciousness of mankind now waiting for manifestation and that as the star of Teddy's destiny seems but I say beforehand that through me not darkness and that burden which surround and oppress mankind.

In His own time Jesus yearned in expec tation, and said:

'I came to cast fire upon the earth, and how I wish that it were already kindred."-Luke xii., 49.

That which Jesus longed for is being accomplished; the fire is being kindled. passed, and I have already lived through | Then do not let us check it, but let us spread and serve it.

verst stood a crowd of relatives, moth- perpetrated a great blunder when it ington has no warmer indorsers in the of the exactness of history. ers and wives with infants in arms, and inserted in its platform the following north than in the south, and no keener

"We favor such congressional ac- some members of the black race. So, ter, landscape manners and merals hanging round their necks, wailed hope- tion as shall determine whether by again, should suffrage be universal, or added charm is given the book by the lessly! Generally I behave in a reserved special discriminations the elective should it be limited, and, if limited, very rare quality of the writing. Senator Bailey will speak at a great way and can restrain my feeling, but I franchise in any state has been un-should the qualifications for the sufonstitutionally limited, and if such frage be property or educational, or is the case, we demand that representation in congress and in the electoral college shall be proportionally reduced, There is an educational qualification pressed thus, "The upheaval of patriotic tion in congress and in the electoral visions are neither sectional nor racial as directed by the constitution of the in Massachusetts as well as in Missis United States.'

This paragraph is a blunder from leading negroes who are as much in three points of view:

I. It requires no congressional in- ignorant and shiftless of their own vestigation to ascertain whether the race as are any of their white neighelective franchise in any state has been bors. It is morally certain that on inconstitutionally limited. The only neither of these questions-What limitations recently put upon the elec-should be the education of the negro? tive franchise are those involved in the What should be the conditions of sufconstitutional amendments adopted by frage?-could agreement have been sesix of the southern states-namely, cured in the national republican con-Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. the platform. The framers of this platform know or The republican managers have, for make such a demand. II. Political expediency might ex- tween the races.

cuse, if it did not justify, starting suppositious wrong for the purpose of paragraph is politically inexpedient.
Political expediency requires that the republican party endeavor to win support in port in the southern states. Under the wise policy of President McKinley it was winning support in the southern publican nomination for governor of balance. Oh! how I execuate myself for states. Upon the real, vital issues of today there are large masses of men in the southern states who would naturally belong with the republican party; men who believe in a perma nent protective tariff, the regulation of trusts by the federal government the building of the Panama canal, th diplomacy which has made that building possible, the policy which has given to us the friendship of Cuba, and the present maintenance of our sovereignty over Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Phil ippines. Only one consideration prevents these men from organizing in their several states and co-operating to secure the election of republican representatives in the electoral college and republican representatives in the national congress. That one considto drink something else which comes ed to kill others, they were not killed eration is the race problem. Political themselves, but true heroes who are now expediency called on the republican confined in prisons and in the province of party to put no more emphasis on the Yakoutsk for having categorically refused race problem than considerations of Tom Watson, populist nominee for to enter the ranks of murderers, and who humanity and justice absolutely require; and it is absurd to say that conjority which goes without thinking, and called upon the republican party, unendeavors not to think of what it is doing, less considerations of humanity and still in the depth of its soul, does now al- justice forbade, to take such political scord, strife and contention in city has need of every legitimate enganized. Westward the star of emthem to needless slaughter of men, repugit in the approaching presidential elecnant to their soul and it is absurd to say that instice. nant to their soul and their faith; and tion; and it is absurd to say that justice they go only because they are so entan- and humanity required it to suppose gled on all sides that-"Where can one an evil might exist in order to propose a remedy for such evil if it does exist. the country on account of the continued Meanwhile those who remain at home III. This paragraph in the repub-

to heal the wounds which war has made and bring the two warring sections together in national amity. The object of statesmanship, where two races co-exist in the same community. with some degree of hauteur, if not contempt, on the one side, and some degree of jealousy, if not hate, upon the other, should be to remove the causes of hostility between both the races and the sections, and employ and early summer, also announcer every practical means for bringing of a few volumes to be issued in the early about an era of good feeling. The "This is yesterday's, but here is one of framers of this paragraph in the republican platform have done what little they can to set section against sec-tion and race against race. It is not tion and race against race, better easy to conceive of anything better India, "The Flame-Gatherers"; Mrs. Flor in the south to the republican party of "The Singular Miss Smith"; "Wives, children, more than a thousand than the suggestion that the republiof them, weeping. They surrounded the can party will reduce the political power of the south in congress and I saw that he had understood me, had understood the had understood that the work to which he was from Toula gasped and fell down dead; opportunity. It is not easy to conform of a Commuter's Wife" from Toula gasped and fell down dead, opportunity. It is not easy of a Commuter's wife and "Peofive children. They have since been placed ceive any action better calculated to ple of the Whirlpool"; Mr. Henry W. Elin various institutions, but the father was excite ill will between the black race driven away all the same. What do we and the white race in the south than son's "History of the United States": want with this Manchuria, or whatever it the suggestion to the black race that mer Menpes; Samuel Merwin's breezy tale world is translated into the words-"For is called. There is sufficient land. And perhaps they have been wronged by the action of the white race, and the suggestion to the white race that if that suppositious wrong has been per-"Where can one escape?" Whereas quite different from that which formerly petrated, the white race shall be politically punished for it by national action proceeding from the north.

There are certain fundamental prin-

ciples upon which leading men, alike

in the north and in the south, alike in the black race and in the white race, are agreed. The first duty of the statesman is to ascertain what these ters voicing the warm commendation principles are and to enunciate them clearly and forcibly. The duty of next the reconstruction period, and pression in the south that the repubvirtue and hostile to southern interests. Statesmanship and political expediency combine to require republican leaders to take advantage of every republican party is not suspicious of southern virtue nor hostile to southern knowledge now obtainable. Neverthe interests. This it would have been perfectly easy to do by asserting the principles upon which all level-headed men, ciples upon which all level-headed men, abound; and his contemporaries have pronorth and south, black and white, are agreed. They are such as these: That a humorous spirit with his eccentric no form of servile labor can be al- and conveying the impression that the aulowed in the nation; that all men, thor of "La Cousine Bette" and "Le Pere whatever their race or color, are enof the land and to equal protection under those laws to life and property; that education should be universal, and as far as possible provided by the state-that, in the words of Dr. Curry, 'Ignorance is a cure for nothing;" that the qualifications for suffrage are to be determined by the state, subject translation, and was printed from new only to the condition that the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged plates, with thirty-three illustrations by on account of race, color or previous conditions of servitude;" and that, as long as this provision of the constitution is respected, no state should be denied the most unanimous approval of the constitution is respected, no state should be denied the right to fix for itself the conditions of suffrage within its bor-fully.

tions growing out of these principles and connected with them on which publication a new book by S. R. Crockett there is no such unanimity. What, for entitled "Grey Galloway." example, should be the education proare not agreed. But the disagreement usually known as the raiders' country is neither racial nor sectional. The about which traditions, new and old, have The republican national convention educational work of Booker T. Wash- materialized themselves with somethin critics from the white race than from velous summing up of Galloway cha sippi, and there are influential and favor of the disfranchisement of the

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South vention or even in the committee on ought to know, exactly what those reasons which we do not understand, changes are. Presumptively they had thrown away a great opportunity. They some opinion on the question whether should have recognized those fundathose changes are in violation of the mental principles upon which the best constitution of the United States or men of both races and both sections not. If they had such an opinion, they are agreed. They should then have should have declared it; if they had sent the southern states some of their no opinion, they should have kept ablest orators to explain, expound, and silence on the whole subject until they enforce these principles. They might had an opinion. To demand a remedy not have succeeded in breaking up the for a hypothetical wrong, without solid south at this election, but at knowing whether any such wrong has least they would not have done what is all. been perpetrated, is a blunder. It they could to make it more solid, and would be a blunder for an individual they might have laid the foundations to make such a demand; it is a far of party organizations in the southern greater blunder for a great party to states, and done something to heal the breach between the sections and be-

Judge E. B. Perkins Discusses World's Fair Fund While my folks were very poor. I have t Visiting in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30 .- Judge E. B. Perkins of Dallas, who was here yesterday to attend to a bond issue matter be- my first job as a brakeman. fore the railroad commission, has been very active in promoting the interest of next question. Texas at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, said the people were responding very generously to the appeal made by the Texas World's Fair Commissioners for \$25,000, the amount necessary to maintain the exhibit, and he had no doubt but Bryan twice and I guess I was the only what the money would be raised, the exhibit maintained to the end and the state receive great benefit from it.

Judge Perkins said the railroads Texas subscribed about \$47,000, or nearly one-half of the \$112,000 already expended, and did not think they should be called on or expected to pay any part of the \$25,000. In addition to the \$47,000 in money they had extended numerous courtesies to the commissioners and exhibitors, which was in every way equiva-

Judge Perkins was asked for an expression as to the prospects of success of the national democratic ticket. He said without a moment's hesitation that he felt reasonably certain that Judge Parker my friends."

The estimated wealth of the card client against every form of litigation exclient against every form of litigation except as a last resort. He tells the client

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New Books

MACMILLAN'S MONTHLY LIST The August issue of the Macmil Company's monthly list, contains accounts of the chief books of the spring autumn. Among the former may be mentioned Mr. Churchill's new novel, "The Crossing"; Mr. Hewlett's novel of Mary ence Morse Kingsley's amusing romance ventures of Elizabeth in Rugen," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden"; "The Woman Errant" "Whistler as I Knew Him," by Mortiof the Great Lakes, "The Merry Anne"; and many other new and delightful books

for the summer vacation, THE REAL NEW YORK Within three weeks of the date of publication, six editions of "The Real New York," by Rupert Hughes, were ex-hausted, and a seventh edition of 5,000 is now on the press. The book appeals peculiarly to the New Yorker in exile, and the publishers have received several let former residents of the city who now live

A NEW BIOGRAPHY OF BALZAC A new and authoritative biography of Balzac is to be published in the autumn by Dodd, Mead & Co. The author is Mary F. Sandars, a thoroughgoing Balzar

student Whatever may be said of Balzac's exact position in literature, it is imposs deny him a niche among the world's great from original sources, in line with the vided several amusing volumes dealing in Geriot" was nothing more than an ami

TOLSTOY'S "RESURRECTION" Dodd, Mead & Co. have just published new edition of Tolstoy's "Resurrection."

The book has had a remarkable influence and sale since it was first pub-

S. R. CROCKETT AGAIN Dodd, Mead & Co. announce for early

or catch the spirit of the book so faith

It is a book in his best ma vided for the negro race? On this men country is Galloway, and that part of

The whole work is described as a mar-

city en route to Esopus, Hon. Henry G. Davis told why at the age of 82 he has the strength and apparent health of a man of 50. Summed up his reasons are: "I never allow anything to worry me.

"My conscience is always reasonably "Plenty of hard work has never hurt

"I sleep eight hours a day. "I eat three square meals in twenty-

"I drink a little wine at times, but that "I do not use tobacco in any form.

"I take a good, long walk every day." Six feet tall, form erect, eyes clear, cheeks ruddy, the vice presidential can didate does not look a day over 55 and any one guessing as to his age would five years off that estimate after a teen-minute conversation with him. A reporter asked him to tell of his life. There isn't very much to say," he replied. "I am a railroad man. I started on a farm, and a very poor one at that I became a freight brakeman when I was 18. I have been in the railroad but ever since. I guess that is the w

"But," insisted the reporter. "you are uilding a railroad across West Virginia, 200 miles, and with your own capital, you have 100,000 acres of coal lands in your state-and you were not born with a silver spoon, were you?"

"No," said the West Virginian. fortunate. My father was a farmer and he died early, leaving five children to be cared for by my poor mother. She kept us together by teaching school. I got out to work as early as I could, and I tek mighty big, a can tell you, when I got "Why are you a democrat?" was the

"I was elected to the legislature in 1885, and we separated into the radical and conservative parties. I was a conservative and naturally drifted into democracy. I am not an extremist. I supported Mr. railroad president in the country to de this. I did not believe in everything

Bryan did, but there was a good deal that I did believe in.' "How do you keep so young?" "That is easy. I live in the country where the air is pure. I eat three m a day and have a good appetite. I work and play in moderation. Perhaps the fact that I do not use tobacco has son to do with it. I am not a prohibition but I never felt the need of liquors. get out of bed at 7 a. m. and I retire at 11. After breakfast I work until 1 o'cloc Following lunch I take my exercise ally a run with my horse. I take a loss

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tions due for the season. The booking includes 100 companies, among them being Mansfield, Viola Allen, "Maid and the Money," Paul Gilmore, Al Wilson, Al G. Field, Dockstadter's Minstrels, Frederick

e a pleasure to those who enjoyed his performance last season. Mr. Gilmore is ity from his summer home, "Gilcrest," equaintances during his former tours of the state. He does not say in what play he will star this season, but it is known he had in mind when here last year a remantic part for himself, which is exactly suitable to his nature.

FREDERICK WARDE TO RETIRE

oming tour with Wagenhals and Kemp- performance given by the Al G. Field Minr's spectacular production of "Salamm- streis. Miss Kathryn Kidder, will be his farewell to the regular stage. This will not mean that he is to retire from public life, however, as he is to adopt the lecture platform with Shakespeare and the other reat dramatic classics as his theme.

der are to star the coming season, will five birds out of 100. be in keeping with its scenic splender. It

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ountry. He writes to a friend in this and unerring accuracy in their feats is before and after war time in conjunction the most marvelous exhibition ever be- with the famous Ravel troupe. Beside beat Woodcliffe-on-Hudson, that he will be held. The Avolos are the highest class ing an accomplished pantomist, Mr. Marthrough Texas again, and expresses his and highest salaried specialty on the tinetti is an exceedingly versatile come pleasure at meeting many delightful vaudeville stage. They are especially en- dian. Perhaps his best hit was as "Zougaged to round out a peerless perform- Zou" in "Trilby," with the memorable exance. That they are the originators of a clamation, "Oh, la-la!" performance so perilous and difficult and that none others have attempted to-duplian elaborate scenic production, and not cate it is proof positive of their supremsince Mr. Denman Thompson first gave to acy. Press and public vie in unstinted the public "The Old Homestead" on a ture. Their engagement covers the en-Frederick Warde declares that his forth- tire season. They will be seen at every lavish scenic investiture. the announcement of the production of

DRAMATIC NOTES

give him his popular cognomen-has just taking fidelity to detail. The scenery inreturned east after winning all kinds of volves the use of four complete sets which honors at the Great Western Handicap in will picture forth as many distinct localthe clay pigeon tournament at Denver. On ities in and about the small western vil-The incidental music of "Salammbo." in the last day of the contest Mr. Stone lage where the action of the play transwhich Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kid- scored the triumphant record of ninety- pires. The brush of John H. Young, the "Babes in Toyland" will be produced in tion to pictorially realize "Bird Center"

was specially composed by Henry K. Had- Vienna early in the autumn at one of the on the stage.

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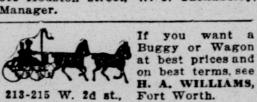
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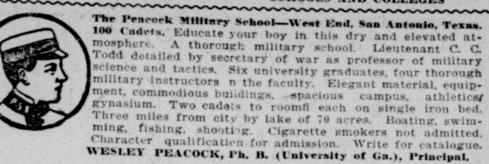
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velopers to insure continued, constant and permanent prosperity with its accompaniments of ease and multiplied pleasures, "The Denver Road Immigration Bureau, of which Mr. Oswald Wil- tor of the Sterra Madre and Pacific son of Fort Worth is local manager, is railroad company, has been appointed 8:30 am. Omaha and Mo. River. 7:15 pm perfecting arrangements in the interest general manager of the road, succeedf homeseekers and investors which are ing John P. Ramsey, who has resigned just a little in advance of anything to accept the position of the Chicago, heretofore attempted or made effective Peoria and St. Louis and Litchfield and

in these parts. Briefly stated, the arrangement is that a specially chartered homeseekers train is to be operated from Fort Worth to Clarendon, Texas, and return, a distance of 556 miles, to start on or about the evening of August 15 and to make practically full day stops in the invit- der consideration the advisability of in-11:15 am *Ennis Mixed11:10 am may quickly reach conclusions as to the Paso and Northwestern. well based and healthy developments. If the new system is inaugurated a now going on and as to the profitable- number of stations now using telegraph ness of investments, etc. Although will be maintained by the bumpers, by train during daylight (mornings and pany. sible daytime for inquiries and inves-system; that is, train crews passing tigations.

The excursionists will be entertained where there are no telegraph stations, at the hotels and in the homes of the would still be able to keep in commucitizens at points of stoppage, wherein nication with the office of the chief many will come to fully appreciate that dispatcher. which constitutes "genuine hospitality." In view of the importance of the occasion and its bearing upon the fu- mate than any other affliction, cured by ture, the immigration company will Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & make a low round trip rate, the train Amend. to be at command of the excursionists for about five days, or, in other words from about Monday to Saturday, inclu-

COTTON BELT OFFICE REMOVED General Freight and Passenger Agen J. F. Lehane was kept busy all day yes terday in directing the removal of the local offices of the Cotton Belt from the old stand to the new one in the Fort Worth National Bank building The new quarters of the Cotton Bel will be very attractive and convenient By Monday or Tuesday the removal will have been completed.

TRANSFER OF MR, DOHERTY On tomorrow William Doherty, a sistant general passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central and the Houston East and West lines will leave the service of these companies to ac cept the position of general passenge agent of the St. Louis, Brownsville an Mexico, and in retiring has addresse circular letter to all employes thank ing them for their able and unceasin hese roads as prosperous as possible.

Mr. Doherty was once a resident o Fort Worth. At that time he was city passenger and ticket agent for the Santa Fe, and has many friends here wh will wish him success in his new field 9:10 pm....Mail and Express.... 6:50 am of labor, Since leaving worked of labor. Since leaving Fort Worth himself up to a very important position with south Texas roads. STILWELL INSPECTS ORIENT President A. E. Stilwell of the Kan sas City, Mexico and Orient railroa

company has arrived at Wichita, Kan. accompanied by other officials of tha road for the purpose of inspecting the progress of building in that vicinity. He makes the statement that nearly 400 miles of the road have been com pleted and is now in operation, part o he completed line being in the United States and part of it in the republic The line from Wichita to Fairview, Ck., is in operation now, as is also 250 miles of the road north from the City of Mexico. The grading of the road has also

een finished from Kansas City to Fort Stilwell on the Gulf of California, nad s being constructed as rapidly as the says, however, that the entire line will not be completed before two years' time, but that the greater part of it will be in operation within another RUSSELL HARDING IN DANGER

oridge across the Platte river just above Plattsmouth, Neb., Russell Hard-Texas and Pacific passenger station, at ing, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific, and several other officials of that road barely escaped being plunged into the river. It is supposed that sparks from an engine which had just previously passed over the bridge set it on fire. The Rusell Harding special was rounding a sharp curve and was just about to run onto the bridge when the engineer discovered that the structure was on fire and stopped his engine just in time to save a wreck and possible loss of life.

THE ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE Mention was made in The Telegram few days ago that a conference was

A VERY CLOSE CALL "I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive tireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up. I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy, and

to be held in St. Louis of Frisco in-

terests and those of the Brownsville road for the purpose, according to reports, of discussing matters relative to the extension of the Brownsville line, and other matters of interest to both companies. According to predictions the meeting of the officials of the two companies was held Friday, but if anything definite was done it has not been

Anent the contemplated action beween the two roads the Globe-Demoerat prints a statement that it is understood in St. Louis that the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road has abandoned the plan of building that portion of the line from Sinton to Houston, and would in lieu thereof make a trackage arrangement with the San Antonia and Aransas Pass line. All other work, however, is in active progress. The Globe-Democrat further sayi

that official announcement will be Special Excursion Train Will made in a few days noting the changes brought about by the opening up of the Make the Trip, Traveling Chicago-St. Louis line of the Frisco. That paper says regarding this change; General Passenger Agent Alex. Hilton of the Frisco will be general passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, with headquarters in St. Louis. W. H. Richardson will be assistant general passenger agent of both lines, with offices in Chicago. S. J. Cooke will be general freight agent of the Eastern Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago, in place of William Camp At the suggestion of a number of the bell, resigned. F. C. Reilly, general residents and practical farmers who agent of the Frisco in Chicago, will be ave during recent years tested and assistant general freight agent of the thoroughly proven the highly profitable possibilities of diversified agriulture throughout the greater portion of the Eastern Illinois in Chicago, will of the vast and beautiful expanse com- also be general agent of the Frisco in monly known as the "Panhandle" and that city, succeeding F. C. Reilly, proalso upon the invitation of the citizen-ship of the principal communities of department of the Eastern Illinois now which that section is composed and in Chicago will remain there. The staff who confess the desirability or need of the general passenger department only of added home makers and soil de- will be transferred to St. Louis at once

NEW GENERAL MANAGER

W. E. Mead, formerly general audi-Madison railroads, headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. Mead will assume charge of his new duties tomorrow.

A SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPHONES The management of the Sierra Madre and Pacific railroad company has uning and principal agricultural and busi- stalling a system of telegraphones simness zones wherein the excursionists liar to those recently put in by the El

much of the territory is to be traversed thus reducing the expense to the comevenings), several changes of base will It is figured by the company that occur by night so as to allow all pos- there is another advantage in the new through long stretches of country

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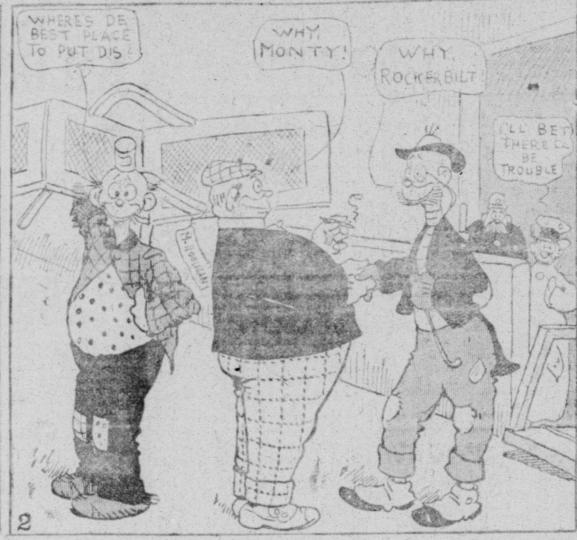
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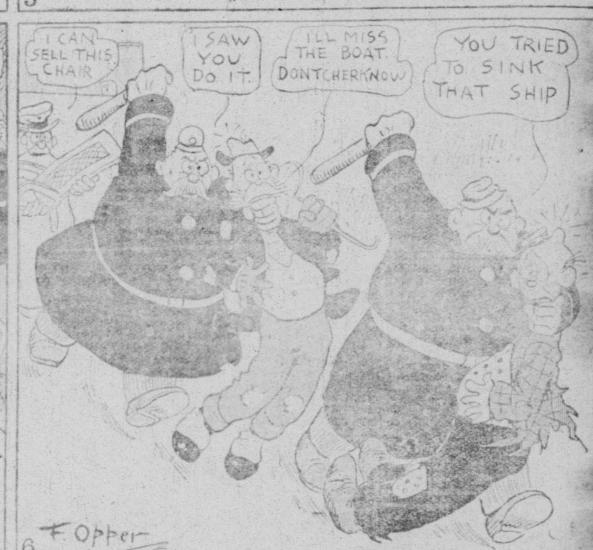












THE LOVE OF LULU AND



1. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "By Jovet What fuck! Here come Lufu and Leander. I'll wager I will command her most enthusiastic admiration as a mighty hunter when she sees me in this brave costume and with the results of my prowess as a gunner in my hands. Say, perhaps Leander will not go crazy with lealousy!"



LULU: "Oh, here comes Charley. Leander; doesn't he look GRAND in hunting costume? Look flow nobly he carries that gun over his shoulder." LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! My ill-starred lock again! Just listen to her bubbling over that conceited popinjay!"



LULU: Oh, you must be. Charley. I do love to see a man who is able to handle a gun. But it does seem cruci to kill those poor little birds."
LEANDER (between his teeth): "Now isn't such gush from a girl who is engaged to marry you enough to drive a man crazy?"

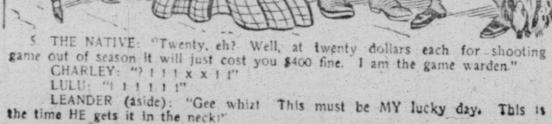


4. THE NATIVE: "Ha, by cracky, ye do be having good luck this morning, roung man. Perhaps, though, ye didn't shoot 'em yourself?"

CHARLEY: "You bet I did, Mr. Hayseed. There are twenty of them, too." LULU: "Mr. Onthespot is a great gunner, sir." LEANDER (side): "Her pride in him is enough to distract me."



game out of season it will just cost you \$400 fine. I am the game warden." CHARLEY: "? 1 1 1 x x 1 1"





6 CHARLEY: "I didn't know the law, and I haven't got \$400 with me."
THE GAME WARDEN: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." LEANDER: "Sorry, old man, that I haven't that much with me to lens you. You can telegraph to town for it."

LULU. "It serves him right. He had no right to be ignorant of the law. Besides, it WAS cruel to kill those poor little birds."