

Methods of Judge Parker

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Alton B. Parker since the charge was created, namely: lelivered his promised reply tonight to Can the trusts purchase this election? Whatever results may follow from his adresident Roosevelt's denial of conspiracy Whatever results may follow from his ad-train passing u atween the administration and the track, dress, the campaign fund can not be in-Pacific tracks. n the collection of a republican campaign | terfered with. It has been raised."

He spoke to an audience that lund. prowded the rooms of the Kings County Democratic Club in Brooklyn to suffo- October 24 in which I said: 'Many replacement so that travel in that sec- of the citizens who have all expressed de- day. In regard to the case, however, he windup of the republican campaign, and This is a specific allegation of friendly ration and he was given a notable ovayears have passed since my active parclose personal relations with the presi- ticipation in politics. In the mean- without the present attendant inconven- bility of the structure planned. ed out that in the statement issued last while a startling change has taken

pight the president failed to deny that place in the method of conducting camthe trusts were contributors to the re- paigns, a change not for the better, publican campaign fund, but made pre- but for the worse, a change that has tense of a refutation by charging through introduced debasing and corrupt meth-inference that the democratic national ods, which threaten the integrity of by the citizens generally since the publi-by the citizens generally since the publi-section of the city directly affected excommittee was as sinful as his own in our government, leaving it perhaps a having itself extracted great sums of republic in form but not a republic in

substance, no longer a government of money from capitalistic combinations. Applause that approached the propor- the people, by the people, for the people, but a government whose of petuate the political administration. tions of a friendly riot followed the nomficers are practically chosen by a hand- Such of the combinations or trusts as ident. When he accepted the nomination ful of corporations, and corporation do not profit by the aid of the tariff Parker said that he called his managers managers who levy upon assets of the secure their profits by the exercise Into a conference and asked them to ac- stockholders they represent, such sums of monopolies. Hence their officers are cept no contributions toward his elec-tion from any trusts. His audience cheered place the conduct of the governmnt in against them. When such forces unite such hands as they consider best for to furnish the money which they are the sentiment to the echo. promised will control the election, their their private interests." "And." he continued, "I am advised by purpose is as clear as the noonday. It THE OLD CAMPAIGN WAY

ience.

tions:

those gentlemen today that my wishes in 'I make no complaint, nor should is to buy protection, to purchase four this matter have been scrupulously folcomplain be made of an individual who years more of profit by tariff taxation contributes toward the many legiti- and four years more of extortion from lowed out." mate expenses of a great campaign. the public by demands of monopoly.

The crowd fairly roared. Cheering until it was hoarse, it began in the hand-The capitalist as an individual has as much right to contribute to such pur-poses and in proportion to his means trol. They cannot be honest. Merely clapping, then stamped feet, until the building trembled. It was five minutes before Judge Parker could proceed. Whatever h emay do, based on a patri- business considerations. A corpora-

TALKS OF CORTELYOU otic desire to help elect the candidates tion will subscribe to a political party Permitted at last to resume he reiteratthings, that Chairman Cortelyou, late sec- of that party which it seems to him only because the corporation expects will best serve the interests of the that party through its control of pubretary of commerce and labor, by the country, should be encouraged. president's appointment and charged officially with the inquisition of trusts, must have turned in his capacity as republican national chairman. He went over the ground he had covered since he took the stump, pointing out that Mr. Cortelyou's close personal relations with the president, as former private secretary, made his elevation to the direction of the campaign fortunate in the extreme, even if he had not been in possession of the secrets of the combinations he was expectto the legitimate advancement of the ed to curb. Then, in conclusion, while his cause, not made for the deliberate coraudience gathered even closer about him ruption of masses of electors. and listened with bated breath, Judge Parker pledged himself in the event of not permanently, has all this been scribe to political campaigns? his election to make this matter of the

trusts his first and most vital concern. President Roosevelt, he declared, might have made a less belated reply to his charges of campaign abuse, might have acknowledged at the start as well as four days before election, might have admitted then with better grace and more honest purpose, that "Parker was right," and while it may have been too late even at that time to have returned to the trusts their gifts of bribery, still he could have declared that the practice should then and there cease.

"That would have been the Roosevelt we used to know." he said, and the crowd howled its tribute of applause. CHEERED TO THE ECHO

pominee was cheered to the echo and local leaders as floaters, a class so in recent years that these few have en-When the speech was concluded the from Leader Patrick H. McCarren to the numerous that party canvassers allot joyed favoritism, contributed and dito them in the canvass book a separate rectly by statute or indirectly by the lyn democrats pressed about him and column headed with that name. This non-prosecution of violations of law, struggled to grasp his hand. In his column headed with that hand. In his recognized by party workers, state represent, control and are possessed of speech he had said that he believed the and national. They are no longer many hundreds of thousands of dollars. shocked by it. It has become so preva- These interests have decided to atlent that they are becoming hardened tempt to continue the present adminispeople would vindicate his cause at the polls next Tuesday.

impulsive salutation from most of those it is to end, but under the stress of a scolded about the president for some who fought their way to his side.

campaign they postpone consideration months and thus contributed their part until the next election. I am persuaded toward the effort which was assiduthat the time to begin the fight against ously made to satisfy the country that The three cheers for the next presithose who would control the results of the trusts were opposed to the present dent, "Give him a tiger," "He's all right," elections, and election contests should administration. and "Didn't He Shake up Teddy," were le of the slogans that greeted him a the enthusiastic throng. He re- begin now and whatever the reception ed with them until nearly midnight, be it should be continued until the evfl between these great powers and the adshaking hands and sending forth words is checked. WORK OF THE TRUSTS "The excessively protected interests, parties concerned or whether they were

of cheer. Then he returned to the Seville, having given his campaign good

Thirty days ago the Hill street cross- | the idea of having such an artistic struc- | once be taken to force the rebuilding of ing was torn down by a Frisco wreck ture built at the point in question has the bridge. train passing under in on the Texas and not received a single unfavorable com-

Pacific tracks. Up until last night so far as could be crossing have now been completed and Beckham in behalf of the citizens until ginia and Ohio, occupied every available

cation of the outline in The Telegram and press confidence that some action will at go ahead at any time.

TWO ARMIES AR VERY CLOSE TO EACH OTHER

as has his less wealthy fellow citizen. business interests are moved by merely In the Exchange of Shells Of-

ficers on Both Sides Have

Been Wounded-No Maneu-

"It is but a little while since the body do something for the benefit of the corof the people at large provisioned the poration or to refrain from doing somelegitimate expenses of a campaign, thing to its injury. No other motive vering The farmer and lawyer, doctor and mer- can be imagined. In the nature of

lic offices, executive or legislative, to

"Whether there were real difficulties

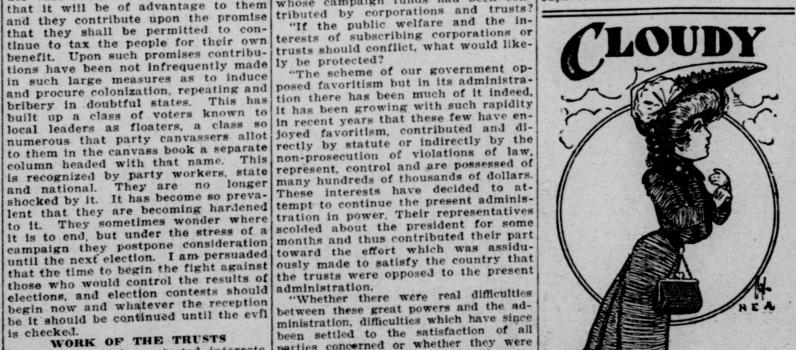
chant, day laborer and banker each things no other motive can exist. The contributed something toward the erec- relations established mean expectation, tion of banners, the circulation of liter- if not an agreement that government MUKDEN, Nov. 5 .- The Russian and ature and the expenses of public meet- influence is to be used for the benefit Japanese armies are now so close together ings and each contributor was a better of the corporations. No sophistry can citizen for it. It stimulated his patriot- give any other aspect to the transacism and the contributions were devoted tion in the minds of reasonable men. Japanese are confining themselves to oc-SOME PERTIENET QUESTIONS "Let the defenders of the practice, If shell the villages occupied by the Rusit has defenders, answer these ques-

sians. In these attacks they wounded GERMANY EXPECTS "Why do corporations and trusts sub- several Russian officers. In return parties of Russians penetrated the Japanese "What would a trust think of a party villages at night ,causing temporary pan-

which have undoubtedly thrived which, after accepting from the trust ics. On one occasion the Russians sucthrough favoritism and which have a campaign contribution of \$500,000, ceeded in throwing two bombs into the been permitted by statute to indirectly should permit the party's representa- quarters of Japanese officers.

TWO BOATS SANK

levy tribute upon the people, have in tive in office to take action detrimental strong that they can do and do contrib-ute vast sums when it is made clear hands of a party, a greater part of reached Shanghai to the effect that the strong that they can do and do contrib- "Would the public be safe in the that it will be of advantage to them whose campaign funds had been con- Japanese batteries sank two Russian men



PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Despite a prevent him from enforcing the law when raw, cold, drizzling evening, apparently the lawbreakers were the richest, most Attorney Tom West of the Frisco had all the people of Western Pennsylvania powerful and most influential men in the

MEANING OF CHARGES "My first utterance on the subject learned no meeting had yet been held of are in the office of the city engineer, told the substance of the communication vantage point on the thoroughfares of "Judge Parker's first charge is to be is to be found in an address delivered the parties interested to agree upon its where they have been seen by a number as contained in The Telegram of yester- Pittsburg tonight to witness the grand found in his speech at Esopus on Oct. 24. tion of the city may again be resumed light at the artistic effect and the dura- stated the the only thing necessary to se- from a partisan point of view it certainly collusion between the president and the cure a replacement of the old structure was a magnificent spectacle. A mass trusts for the purpose of securing his re-The plans for a concrete structure over ney general before Monday to the letter by a better one was to secure the at-tendance of General Manager Thorne of hall, but so limited was its capacity that of the program of fraud and deceit, the the railroad tracks instead of a steel via- addressed to him by Judge Beckham ask- the Texas and Pacific at a meeting to not a tenth of the scramblers for ad- antagonism between the president and duct as prepared by City Engineer Haw- ing for action in the matter under the decide upon the steps to be taken. He mission were able to gain the doorway, trusts had been simulated to mislead of the pivotical utterances of the cam- his election through the contribution of paign. No orator could receive, a more large sums of money. The second charge gratifying ovation or address a more en- is one of infamous blackmail and while thusiastic crowd. Congressman Dalsell they are wholly inconsistent with each and other interesting speakers came in other, their inconsistency is not so much for their full share of the honors. a matter of concern as it is that these

Among other things Senator Knox said: allegations should be substantiated or "The exigencies of a losing campaign the penalty for malicious slander meted paper Russky-Viedemosti claims to have positive information that the vessels of the Baltic fleet made the trip from Libau to Vigo at an average speed of four and one-sixth knots per hour. At this rate in baltic fleet made the trip from Libau to Vigo at an average speed of four and the people that they stand for every-the baltic fleet made in this party and to his the people that they are not how and we now have the policies than we do and we now have the country to product his party and to his country to product he people that they are not how and we now have the country to product he people that he people that the people that they have now have the country to product he people that he people that the people the people that the people the people that the people that the have driven our adversaries in these con- out to the author. Judge Parker says one-sixth knots per hour. At this rate the paper says the fleet should be able to reach Vladivostok on March 9. It is suggested in the article that it might pay the admiralty to engage a small fleet of fast liners to assist the slower boats of the Baltic squadron to keep up with the such a preposterous character that the worked out through the channel of the faster vessels, thereby expediting the ar- party organ which originated them had, national committee and the bureau of until fathered by the candidate himself, corporations he has exacted campaign It appears from reliable information almost abandoned them for very shame. funds for the republican party, or that he "When it is said of Theodore Roose- has sold indulgence to violate the law in on the North Sea incident to the czar velt, the man who has concededly kept the future he will without a doubt make insists that four torpedo boats, appar- the terms of honor precise, that he has sure his election and have defeated a

of the fishing fleet. Many points of the

of the fishing fleet. Many points of the report are corroborative of this state-ment. The report has not been made NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—"We have conducted a clean campaign. Not thing has been done that would bring discredit upon the candidates." NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- "We have conducted a clean campaign. Not a In these words Chairman George B. Cortelyou of the republican national committee made answer this afternoon to the charge recently VIENNA, Nov. 5.—Czertkoff, the gov-ernor of Wars, and his party were fired on today from a train carrying reservists maneuvering is almost impossible. The to the seat of war. One shot killed a sering of the campaign workers who were assembled at republican gendarme, another wounded the general's & headquarters after the day's work and Francis Curtis, their spokesman, Japanese are confining themselves to oc-casional night attacks, during which they shell the villages occupied by the Rusthen uttered his denials.

"We have conducted a clean campaign," he said, "not a thing has s been done that would bring discredit upon the candidates, upon the s managers, upon the party, or upon the people of this country. We \$ managers, upon the party, or upon the people of this country. We
 shall win because our cause is just and our candidates are worthy

politics is concerned, but it must soon ar-

elections will provide battlefields for the knowledge of, connives or abets the de-| candidate wholly unworthy of honest ideas that are stirring in the minds of mand of campaign funds with 'compro- freeman. But there is no such evidence; modern humanity," says Germany's lead- mising decency in order that sums of there can be none.

SAYS IT IS ABSURD

"It is just as absurd to suppose that tain his allegation and for any reason refuses to do so.

"The man who makes these charges, "The president has met these monand I have used his own words, is a can- strous accusations just as the people of candidate, the product of a compromise fellow-citizens a unanimous nomination "Bryan has little resemblance to Par- between Tammany, William R. Hearst, for his exalted office, induced by an apcampaign and was induced to repeat and deduction from the fact that Judge Park

A HEAVY BET KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—The largest graded partisanship. Does not every man fact that he and his people are gathering. odds given thus far in the campaign on in America know that the hold that in money which they expect to use the result of the presidential election were Roosevelt has on his party and his coun- unstintingly in New York, West Virginia, recorded today when C. D. Smith took trymen is largely because of his love for New Jersey and Connecticut. Attacking the Parker end of a proposition of \$1,000 fair play and his intention to see fair Theodore Roosevelt as a friend of the

rive at a turning point, when presidential

ing economic weekly, Plutus. It continues: "Only a real democracy

America's present political campaign is account as in ordinary cases HITHERTO RESPECTABLE to the struggle, because Parker's defeat is didate of the democratic party for presi- the United States would wish him to do. certain. On the contrary, Bryan, the dent of the United States, Alton B. with the dignified scorn becoming a man great agitator, is evoking enthusiasm. His Parker, a hitherto respectable and re- respected and honored enough to receive

the democratic campaign bitter. ker. He is a dangerous man on one point; David B. Hill, W. J. Bryan, the solid preciation of his honorable career. It is but his clever head is filled almost to south and the worst element in Wall a matter of common notoriety that the fanaticism with a sweeping program of street. He was syndicated for the pur- chairman of the national democratic comsocial reform, which alone augurs his pose of taking advantage of alleged ad- mittee was chosen because it was hoped success. The intellectual ground in the verse feeling in business circles toward to carry Indiana for Judge Parker by the United States is gradually being prepared Roosevelt because the latter had enforced very methods he affects to deplore. It is for radical ideas which require only a the provisions of the anti-trust law. likewise a matter of common notoriety powerful exponent to gain complete vic- What a pitiful fall it was when this dig- that Messrs. Hill, Belmont, Ryan, Sheetory. Bryan, or men of his type, will yet nified gentleman was persuaded to aban- han and McCarren can only be such in fight an election in America that will don his declared purpose of following the the very way in which Judge Parker now

BERLIN. Nov. 5.—"At present the suffrages of the American people." United States is uninteresting so far as

money may be gathered together.' or with levying contributions in Wall street upon where human thought has freedom to de- timid and grasping industries,' then it these things can be true as it would be velop can offer such a field for warfare. is indeed time to call his slanderers to to suppose that Judge Parker can sus-

only a small contest of the moneyed interests about matters which concern them alone. The nation is already indifferent cool reserve is making the managers of spected judge and gentleman, but as a at the hands of the great majority of his

keep the world in breathless expectancy." illustrious McKinley as a model in this professes to attack. It is a legitimate

of war at Port Arthur Nov. 1 and a gunboat on Nov. 2. VESSELS ARE SLOW ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- The news-

rival in the far east.

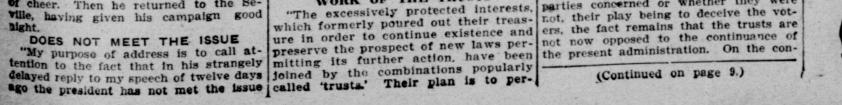
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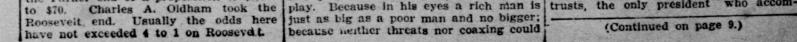


THE NEW CAMPAIGN WAY

"Gradually and effectively, but surely

the course of time bcome so rich and to the trusts?

tions have been not infrequently made ly be protected?



which I apply. And for six solid years my remedy has stood the severest test a medicine was ever put to—I have said "If it fails it is free"—and it has never failed where there was a possible chance

But this mountain of evidence is of no avail to

those who shut their eyes and doze away in doubt

For doubt is harder to overcome than disease. I cannot cure those who lack the faith to try.

for it to succeed.

A Full Dollar's Worth Free

I will gladly give any sick one a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

I ask no deposit-no promise. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. The dollar bottle is

I want no references-no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. The very sick, the slightly ill, invalids of years, and men and women whose only trouble is an occasional "dull day"--tc one and all I say "Merely write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you free, the full dollar package.

My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sickness knows no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy couch is no more welcome than the wasting sufferer who frets through the lagging hours in a dismal hovel. I want EVERYone, EVERYwhere to test my

remedy

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treat-ment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medi-cine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain. The par-agraphs below will show you the reason why. But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that. In eighty thousand communities—in more than a million homes—Dr. Shoop's Restorative is known. There are those all around you—your friends and

There are those all around you—your friends and neighbors, perhaps—whose suffering it has relieved. There is not a physician anywhere who dares tell you I am wrong in the new medical principles

Inside Nerves!

A Bond of Sympathy

Inside Nerves!
Only one out of every 98 has perfect heath. Of the 97 sick ones, some are had sick and some are only dull and listless. But most of the viral orrans. While they work the sickness comes from a common due perform their duties poroperly we like when they perform their duties properly we are ill. And the viral move the verse system, for it not only regulates them—It operates them and your thoughts.
It does nor good to treat the diale nerves that were out in motion—control your digestive are used. Not the nerves that, unguided and ung mortant—it is the most important—it is the entry entails them.—It operates the merves is not the stimeter. There are the nerves that were your thoughts.
The see are the nerves that were out if dees nor good to treat the diale nerve stimeter. The sea are the nerves that were out if the stomach, the heart, the liver, t

blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble. There is nothing new about this— nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical system strong we strengthen every use. Dr. Schoops Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not does the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the jower nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

For Stomach Troubles

The stomach is controlled by a deli-

For Kidney Troubles

For Heart Trouble For Womanly Troubles The Kidneys are the blood filters. Your heart beats more than ten

The stomach is controlled by a deli-cate nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fighters know that a blow over the stomach—a solar plexus blow—means a ure knock-out. For this nerve is ten times as sensitive as the pupil of orme clorged with the very poisons they should throw of. No kidney treat-is nerve trouble—liside nerve. The stomach is the stomach is only one of the cantize plexus is only one concert can them out or cure them and one stage leads into another uniti is nerve trouble—liside nerves trouble —solar plexus trouble. Dr. Shoop's Restorative alone's that control them, which Dr. Restorative astrengthens the stomach trouble disappears. and the stomach trouble disappears.

cannot cure those who lack the faith to try. So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for your-self. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No one else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible excuse for doubt. It is the utmost my unbounded confi-dence can suggest. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief. tinuing his trip and returning to his Chicago headquarters. He is well known as a railroad man, having been at various times division superintendent of the various divisions of the lines. Simply Write Me

Remable.

calendar along the same lines as the Fencing Girl and the Gun Girl ones al-

ready issued by them. In the line of this sort of advertising, the Texas and Pacific is probably the first road to secure the drawings of Outcault of Buster Brown fame, having combined sketches by that gentleman with the post

card fad to stir up interest in "The Old

FIRST INSPECTION TOUR

W. M. Hobbs, the recently appointed

general superintendent of transportation

of the Rock Island system, reached this

city last night on his first official tour of inspection of the southern lines since his promotion from the assistant general su-

General Superintendent Hobbs reached

this city on train No. 13 last night and

will remain here over today before con-

Ely Ensign, traveling passenger agent of the Central, with headquarters at Houston, was in the city yesterday morn-

Live Stock Agent Comer of the Katy has returned from a trip over the Texas and Pacific

W. H. PHILLIPS GOES UP

Announcement was made yesterday that effective November 1 W. H. Phillips becomes local freight agent of the Cotton Belt with headquarters in this city:

R. C. Hatfield has been occupying the dual position of commercial and freight Almost all of the troubles that are agent, and Mr. Phillips will succeed him

Colonel W. C. Greene, the Cananea copper king, who has just bought the Sierra Madre and Pacific raflroad, has reached El Paso and confirms the deal, but refuses to divulge the purchase price. How-ever, he states that it is the intention to at once push the extension of the road Into the heart of the Sierra Madres, to reach the immense timber holdings of Colonel Greene, besides furnishing an outlet for his mines. In fact, Colonel Greene



Coat Stuff and Suitings!

Monday is to be bargain day at our Dress Goods Counter. The women know what that means at this store-"the store that does as it advertises."

200 yards of rich, high-class Novelty Wool Suiting-so soft and beautifully finished that you would think they were silk instead of wool; lovely colorings of rich darker shades of greens, blues and wine; a warm goods, very suitable for tailoring into coats or ladies' suits-goods worth \$2.50 per yard anywhere; Monday we price it at only\$1.75 Another Novelty Suiting in lighter plaids goes with the rest-goods that we have sold for \$1.50; we mark it at Some new browns have arrived-Panama Cloth and Mo-Boulevard Velvets for shirt waists-98c Boulevard (World's Fair Gold Medal) Velvet ... 75¢ 79c Boulevard (World's Fair Gold Medal) Velvet...69¢ 75c Boulevard (World's Fair Gold Medal) Velvet...65¢ (All colors.)

White Linen for waists, 90 inches wide......\$1.25 Cotton Plush-like eiderdown, for dressy kimonos, slumber robes or warm gowns-in Persian effects, 25c and 20c 121/2c new Silkolines, figured and solid colors..... 10¢ 10c dark Ginghams and Chambrays5¢

MONDAY IS LINEN DAY, TOO

Right when Thanksgiving Day is coming, take advantage of this sale-at these prices-to get your tablecloth. The first bargain that we offer is a fine 62-inch Damask, 70-inch Bleached Linen-favorite polka dot and dressy 70-inch all linen bleached-a remarkable bargain-we

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

For economy's sake, keep a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative always on the pantry shelf. When off days come a few doses will increase your appetite-relieve your duliness-set you right. Neglected, these duil, listless spells may develop into serious illness. A dose in time is the truest economy.

Many Ailments-One Cure

In The Churches

D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. invited to come and get acquainted. The come for all. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the morning Sunday following will be communion Sunsermon, the ninth commandment, "Thou day. shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Subject of the evening sermon, the eighth commandment, "Thou rian church-Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor, Take the Hemphill street car. At the 11

Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets— Sphere and Influence," "Manhood, its Meaning and Supremacy." will be the "Free Talks on Religion from Represen-Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject. "Patriotism." Anthem by choir. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "Righteous-ness Before Peace." Solo by Miss Downing. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor.

Peach Street Methodist church-The debt of long standing has been paid off and the note and mortgage will be burned Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Suitable addresses will be delivered and a time of general rejolcing will mark this great oc- on "Saving Faith" at 11 a. m. At 8 p. casion. All the friends and members who m. the series of addresses on the Holy Christian Tabernacle, corner Fifth have so liberally aided in this accomplish- Land will be continued, the pastor speak- and Throckmorton streets, Rev. S. G. ment are cordially invited to be present.

will be in his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Man the "Loved and Lost." Chorus choir. Pre- while on the journey. Special music for paration service for coming revival. these services. Everybody invited,

First Presbyterian church, Fourth and of Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. pulpit today, both morning and even-Calhoun streets-Dr. William Caldwell Junius B. French. D. D., pastor. Take the ing. Subject for 11 a. m., 'What We late season for the special fare tickets will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Great City Belt or Hemphill car, get off in Owe to Others," subject for 7:30 p. is that none of the roads are yet think-Passional of the Old Testament." Bap-front of the high school and walk one m., "Embodying Faith and Principles ing of taking them off. tism of children at this service. In the block to the brick church on Broadway. in Duty." The ordinance of baptism The Rock Island rei evening at 7:30 o'clock the subject will Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11 will be administered to several candi-

We propose giving you Three Full Quarts of Whiskey FREE, in exchange for nothing but your good will and friendship— but before making our liberal offer we deem it necessary for you to study the following truthful facts:

THINK ABOUT THIS! Some whiskey houses talk about the trusts simply because they are not distillers and warn you to buy your goods right. Why! No trust will ever be Strong Enough to Control the North Carolina Distillers. No trust will ever make a Carolinian Demand Two Prices for His Whiskey. OVER 100 YEAKS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today!

Whiskey. OVER 100 YEAKS AGO the old time distillers made hiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today! If comes to making good whiskey. North Carolina folks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record-their chivalry-their proud old ancestry!
 Tasper's Whiskey Made by Honest North Carolina Folks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record-their chivalry-their proud old ancestry!
 Tasper's Whiskey Made by Honest North Carolina Foeple is the world. Do you know it's used daily by frail children, invalid indices and diseased, suffering men for the betterment of their health! Do you know that pure whiskey-honest whiskey-old time sun aged whiskey produced here in our own belowed Southland-is the best medicine in the world! We have right here in the Mountains of North Carolina the Largest Mail Order Whiskey House I at he World, occupying our own 6 story fire proof building covering one entire tity block-and last but not least-we have a capital of MALF MILLION DOLLARS.
 By the aid of ample money, we are proud to announce, that today we control all the surplus whiskey held in this section of North Carolina the decided to thwart unreliable competitors by offering sample shipments of our 10 Year Old Hand Made Sweet Mask Whikey at the following reasonable prices:
 10 FULL QUARTS \$5.50; 20 FULL QUARTS \$10.00 40 FULL QUARTS \$20.00.

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FULL

be, "Saved by Grace." 'The song by that a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. name will be sung. Professor Pease will Dr. William J. Harsha of Denver, Colo. sing at both services. The young people's The afternoon meeting is specially demeeting will be at 6:30 p. m. All visiting signed for young people and is in the First Methodist church, corner Jones and sojourning young people, medical and nature of a young people's rally. Exceland Fourth streets-Rev. Alonzo Monk, business college students and others are lent singing. Seats free and cordial wel-

Trinity Church, Hemphill street and Pennsylvania avenue-Rector, Robert Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyte- Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc. (London). shalt not steal." Sunday school at 9:30 will occupy his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock morning service the rector will By special requests the preach the second of his sermons on p. m. By special requests the preach the second of his sermons on morning theme will be "Woman, Her "Christ." Immediately after the evening

tative Citizens" will be given by Mr. subject of the evening discourse.

Clarence Ousley of the Fort Worth Unitarian services Sunday morning, 11 Record. o'clock at the Temple on Taylor street, First Church of Christ, Scientist, corsouth of Seventh street, Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, minister. The subject of the serner St. Louis and Terrell avenues .man .will be "The Chief End of Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Human Life." and at 8 in the evening.

Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Tomorrow at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Sunday school following the morning corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, the service. Wednesday evening meeting pastor, the Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach at 8 o'clock.

ing of his recent visit to ancient Samaria, Inman, pastor .- Preaching 11 a. m. and the site of "Ahab's Ivory Palace," and 7:30 p. m., subject, morning, "Shep-First Baptist church-Rev. Luther Little will describe some of the interesting herding the Flock;" evening, "God's scenes of Bible lands today. The stere- Cheering Promise." Sunday school, opticon is used in these services to illus- 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor societies Mirror and Glory of God." Evening theme, trate the journey by photographs taken 6:30 p. m.

At the First Christian church, cor-Broadway Presbyterian church, corner Rev. R. R. Hamlin, pastor, will fill his

dates at the close of the evening service. FREE Thanksgiving FREE WHISKEY FREE

orner of Broadway and St Louis pickers are still in demand. avenue, the pastor, J. W. Gillon, will preach today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. this time of the year is due directly to At 11 a, m the theme will be "The the devotion of much of the Panhandle Indwelling Christ:" at 7:30 p. m. the and other northern territory to the cotton theme will be "The New Man."

At the First Congregational church still further lengthening of the cotton today G. M. Ray will preach at 11 a. picking traffic may be expected. m. on the subject "Two Essentials in Man's Salvation," and at 7:30 p. m. on subject yesterday seemed surprised at Which?

Endeavor at 7, Boys' Union at 3 p. m., dar. Monday Bible Study at 7:30 and Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the same hour.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Coffee close: November 6.80-85, December 6.59-7.00, January 7.05-10. February 7.20-25, March 7.25-30, April 7.35-40, May 7.40-45, June 7.50-55, July 7.60-65, August 7.65-70, September 7.75-80, October 7.80-85. Market steady, sales 67,500 bags.

SILVER lars unchanged at 45% @47 3-4c.

PETROLEUM

fined bulk, New York, \$5.05.

COTTON SEED OIL

On, Though Generally Roads Discontinue the Sale Before

November Arrives

CALENDAR TIME HERE

Within Short Time Lines Will

the New Issue-New Official

of the Rock Island Reaches

the City on His First Trip

Never before in the history of Texas railroading have cotton pickers rates been ner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, in effect during the month of November as is now the case.

And a further wonder of the present

The Rock Island reports that in some sections the farmers claim that the crops have not received their first picking and

will continue and the rate remain in At the Broadway Baptist church, force. Others roads also report that The unusual sale of such tickets at

crop and as the growth of the staple in that section becomes still more general

All passenger men broached upon the

"The Old Man or the New Man, the possibility of ending the sale of such tickets, admitting that the time was late,

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Christian however, when they glanced at the calen-

CALENDAR TIME

Calendars recall the fact that within

a few weeks the various offices will receive their annual flooding of calendars of all sorts and descriptions, from beautiful, artistic pieces of the lithographers' work, to the much advertising little calendar kind.

Probably in no other line, with the possible exception of the life insurance business, is the calendar so largely used as in railroading. This is perhaps due to the

fact that the roads depend upon them NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Bar silver in not so much for their power to carry a London steady and unchanged at 26 3-4d little flattering compliment to the reper ounce. Commercial bars unchanged at 58% @59% c. Government assay bars unchanged at 58% @58 3-4c; Mexican dol-road.

It is rumored that some of the local roads will outdo themselves this year in the calendars issued. The Frisco will have NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Petroleum to work hard to beat the artistic Louissteady; refined all ports \$7.90@7.95; re- iana Purchase Exposition ones issued last year and the other roads will also have to hustle to make any improve-

ment. The Rock Island will likely stick NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Cotton seed oil to its familiar big figure wall coverer, steady; prime yollow: November 26 3-4@ which by reason of its size is the best 27c, December 27@27½c. January 27 3-4@ suited of all for office purposes.

says that the purchase of the road is business proposition and was done to aid the development of his timber and mine interests in the Sierra Madres.

An engineering party is already in the field and as soon as possible the extenion will commence. It is not now known just how far the road is to be extended, but the statement is made by Colonel Greene that he will build it as far as Cotton Pickers' Rates Are Still there is need for the line. He states there s no intention of extending the road to the Pacific coast at present, but maybe in

> If Colonel Greene carries out his present plans there will be a perfect network of railroad in the Sierra Madres.

> > CHANGES ON THE CENTRAL

Following is the change to take place on the Houston and Texas Central, effective today:

Train leaving now at 8:10 a. m., changes to 7:55 a. m.

Train leaving at 7:35 p. m., changes to 7:30 p. m. Train leaving at 8:05 a. m., will con-

tinue the same. Train leaving at 8:23 p. m., changed to Be Flooding Country With s:43 p. m.

The local from Ennis will arrive at 11:10 a. m., and will leave at 11:15, as at pres-

Cincinnati has furnished more bishops for the Methodist Episcopal church than any other city in the United States. The list contains 17 names, as follows: Morris, Hamline, Simpson Clark, Thompson, Kingsley, Foster, Wiley, Merrill, Ninde, Walden, Joyce, Cranston, Moore, Hamilton and Hartzell.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinthat therefore the demand for the pickers | fectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur-

> Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

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

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

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey, The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter

breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent reparation, yet I believe I get more and

place on sale at	
Turkey Red Damask Table Cloths, in big variet	
25c, 30c and	35¢
New Turkish Towels	121/5¢
Something new to many, but very popular with	
who know it is Turkish Toweling, per yard	15¢
15c big Huck Towels, 38x18 inches; Monday, each	10¢
Barber (size) Towels, per dozen	. 40¢

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

MILLINERY

\$5.00 Trimmed Street Hats	\$3.00
\$3.50 Velvet Hats for	\$2.50
\$5.00 Street Hats, in felts, silks and flats, for	\$3.50
Baby Caps are cut one-third, at 20c, 25c, 50c and	75
Tourist Caps	

SHOES

The way women call for Drew-Selby Shoes proves that good shoes can be sold cheap. There's comfort in every step in a Drew-Selby Shoe; \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Misses' and Children's Shoes that have a guarantee back of them-good as \$1.75 and \$2 shoes, for \$1.25 and \$1.50 Heavy extension soles, for winter wear, or light soles if you prefer, for \$1.25 and\$1.50

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS

Every norther that blows tells us that in spite of the enormous sale of bedding we have had, that there may be others who do not know of the little price they can get bedding at this store. Big heavy Cotton Blankats worth \$9.00 for only 81 0

Dig neavy Cotton Diankets worth \$2.00, for only. \$1.69
Another one worth \$1.50 at \$1.35
Also at 98c, 75c and as low as
All wool Blankets, 10-4 and 11-4 sizes - good heavy ones
all that can be desired in a blanket, both white and grav
at a saving of 25c to 75c on each-
Prices, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and\$4.50
Comforts in fancy sateen and silkoline designs, 75c, 98c,
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and\$3.00
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FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PETTICOATS

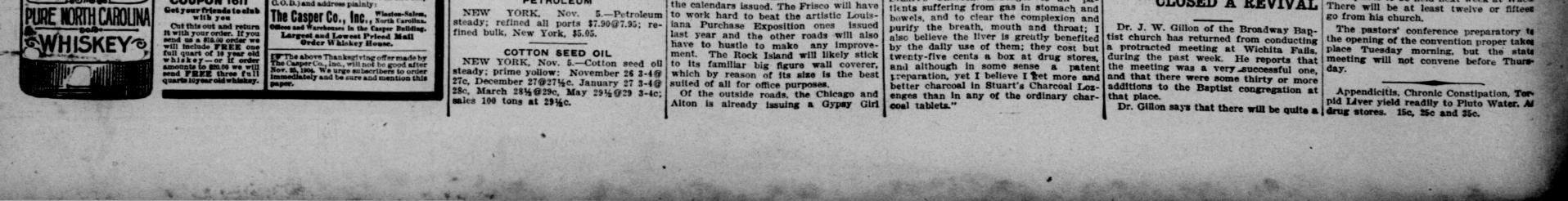
The Petticoats are gaining favor over the knit skirtthey hang better and are just as warm; 50c, 75c, 85c Gowns, both plain and some elaborately trimmed. 50c, 75c, 85c and\$1.00 Kimonos of the warmer kind-delightful to slip into these cool mornings; 75c, 85c and\$1.00

large attendance on the state convention CLOSED A REVIVAL Of Baptists to be held next week at water There will be at least twelve or fifteen of Baptists to be held next week at Waco. go from his church

The pastors' conference preparatory to tist church has returned from conducting a protracted meeting at Wichita Falls, place Tuesday morning, but the state during the past week. He reports that meeting will not convene before Thursthe meeting was a very successful one, day.

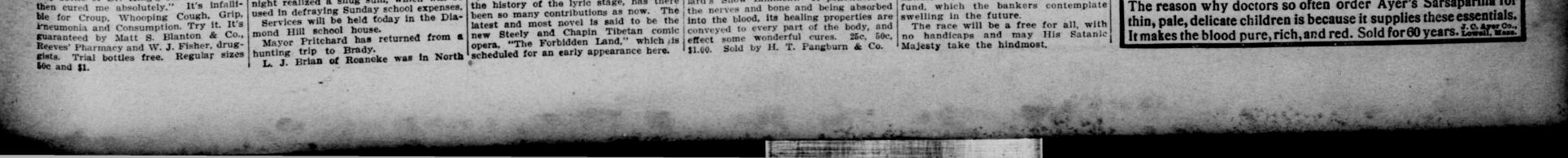
DR. J. W. GILLON HAS

Dr. J. W. Gillon of the Broadway Bap-



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM





SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1904



Postoffice Building, in a letter written ties."-J. K. Burke.

from Montgomery, Ala., says:

Hon. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer of ily and as a tonic it is excellent. I take write atonce to Dr. Hartman, President Public Moneys, whose office is in the pleasure in testifying to its fine quali- of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

cine. It has been used in my fam

Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All core

"I take pleasure in recommending Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of respondence strictly confidential.



Last Sad Rites of the Football tending the Institution-Obsequies Yesterday

of an old bedstead. The pigskin died, but died an honorable afternoon a grave was prepared for the death interment of the body on the college cam-It breathed its dishonor, never till its last breath; The Poly football lays moulding in the field. At a signal the large flag on the clay. As we go marching on, as we go march- and the chapel bell was tolled for some

ing on. Chorus-Shed a tear for the Poly football, as we

go marching on, As we go marching on.

The football players did honor to their names As we go marching on, as we go march-

ing on, etc.

Amidst the joys and gladsomeness of macy and W. J. Fisher's drug store.

Postmaster of Mobile. ust come. To the student body of Poly- body formed in line at the gymnasium and one thing and that was to see that the ers' benches. Before and during the cer- Oak Cliff Cumberland Presbyterian afternoon, which was the time fixed for the deepest and longest.

its burial

of this week when the faculty of the marched solemnly toward the prepared chool at a meeting issued an edict that grave. Coming toward the sad party kins, county judge; C. W. Gibson, merfootball was a thing of the past for the from the girls' dormitory were the lady present year. The student body took the students in a body. At the approach to Waxahachie, Ellis county. new order with the best grace possible the football field the ladies fell in beand tried to urge the faculty to reconsid- hind the men and marched solemnly to of appeals; Warner B. Riggs, pastor Secer the resolution, but to no avail. The the center of the field. There all sur- ond Presbyterian church; J. Frank Smith, result: Poly's banner attraction among rounded the grave, the members of the pastor First Cumberland Presbyterian the student body was dead and dead of- first and second teams of this year being church; George W. Truett, pastor First cially at that, and there remained but given the places of honor on the mourn- Baptist church; W. B. Preston, pastor

remains were properly interred. The body emonies many a sob was heard among church; H. Schmaly, pastor German lay in state in the gymnasium at the col- those attending the obsequies. From the Methodist Episcopal church; J. M. Moore, lege from that day until late Saturday mourners' bench came the most sobs and pastor First Methodist Episcopal church,

students went to work on the evening of nounced. This honor had been extended Norton, general secretary Y. M. C. A.; was now willing to do his best. Mr.

factory results from the use of Peruna

Ambitions of the Boys At- Wednesday and taking the old tackling to A. A. Dowda, a sub freshman, who in M. M. Davis, pastor Central Christian dummy that was in the gymnasium for practice in tackling on bad days and put-ting on it schemes and days and put-ting on it schemes and a suit of fouring on it some shoes and a suit of foot- and something of the history of the hero pastor East Dallas Christian church; Daball clothes, took the old football and put to whom the whole student body had vid Walk, Christian mniister; Charles is on the inanimate object as a head. turned out to pay homage, the orator Charteen, pastor Garland Christian The body of Mr. Football, as the students pulled the cover from the corpse and church; G. A. Faris, editor Christian call it, was then laid on the footboard went into minute details as to each mark Courier; J. J. Hart, attorney, and A. A.

> After painstaking care late yesterday pus in the very center of the football by Mr. Dowda was a masterpiece. He church, and J. L. Doggett, mayor, of Mc-

Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c, air that the body contained so that the R. R. Hamlin, pastor First Christian at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Phar- ships of the sea could have sufficient with church; George MacAdam, president Fort which to sail and the people have enough Worth University; H. A. Boaz, president

an alarmist, but it is not. Roosevelt is Chalmers McPherson, minister Christian the government. The constitution and the hurch; B. A. Copan, pastor Baptist rights of the people are nothing to him. hurch; J. C. Smith, pastor Cumberland It is his ambition he seeks to satisfy. Presbyterian church; J. N. Ivy, paster He has the same conception of himself as Presbyterian church; J. G. Putnam, pas- Napoleon did. I regard him as the most tor Methodist church; J. E. Dillard, dis- dangerous man who has ever presided trict judge; Tom Burleson, district clerk; over the destinies of the people, be-G. C. Sweatt, deputy sheriff; A. B. Mc- cause back of him stands a great party Knight, treasurer; R. R. Hendricks, coun-

ty clerk; W. L. Harding, attorney; R. D. a man who seems to regard the people as ollege, like that of all life, some sorrow time. The male portion of the student Hudson, president Enterprise Publishing he does it is time for patriots to trem-Company; J. W. Singleton, vice president ble. Not a distinguished man in the rehnic college sorrow came on Wednes- with four of the first team as pallbearers First National bank; J. M. Alderdree, publican party dared to raise his hand banker; J. P. Skinner, attorney; Lee Hawagainst Roosevelt's re-nomination. The great array of distinguished leaders of chant; M. B. Templeton, attorney, of the party have been thrown into the back

Anson Rainey, chief justice civil court people. If he takes the reins of the govwar.

South: C. J. Schofield, pastor First Con-

Buford Brown, '63, was the master of gregational church; George Eaves, pas-With the edict came the demise, as the ceremonies. After a few appropriate re- tor Central Congregational church; A. N. game was to be no more. Some of the marks the orator of the day was an- Hall, pastor Second Baptist church; T. C.

on the corpse and how it came there. He Everts, jeweler, of Dalias, Dallas county. told of one that the Stephenville team had E. E. King, pastor First Baptist church; put there and another that, some other W. A. Stucky, pastor Methodist Episcoschool had put on and then at last when pal church; G. L. Bush, pastor Christian he pointed to the neck, the students pres- church; F. A. Rosser, pastor Methodist ent without words understood who had Episcopal church, South; S. L. Reeves, chapel building was lowered at half mast delivered the blow in the neck-Fort pastor First Presbyterian church; J. M. Worth university. The oration delivered Burrow, pastor Cumberland Presbyterian

told during the course of its delivery of Kinney.

the great wind-jamming powers of the Luther Little, pastor First Baptist and the majority of sufferers do not "One of Dr. King's New Life Pilis each dear departed one and said that some church: J. F. Boeye, pastor St. Paul's night for two weeks has put me in my of it was still contained within the body Methodist Episcopal church; W. H. How-'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of and asked, if any one present had the ard, pastor Missouri Avenue Methodist Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in key, which would unlock the stored up Episcopal church; J. A. Whitehurst, pas-the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels, energy and give again to the world the tor Mulkey Memorial M. E. church;

Polytechnic College; Walter D Williams, principal high school; K. M. Van Zandt, president Fort Worth National bank; W.

Smallwood, cashier Hunter-Phelan bank; R. L. Rogers, county clerk; William D. Williams, attorney; George Mulkey, merchant, and Hodge Crenshaw, Rock Island railroad, of Fort Worth, Tarrant county.

M. S. Dunning, pastor Christian church; J. F. Aledson, pastor Methodist Episcopal church; T. B. McComb, Baptist minister; Joe A. McKinney, mayor; John McComb, editor; G. L. Burk, postmaster; G. W. Barkett, M. D.; D. S. Thompson, banker, and forty others, of Van Alstyne. C. T. Alexander, pastor Baptist church; oJe Little, Baptist minister; J. C. Creason, pastor First Christian church; G. A. Dunn, pastor Central Christian church; C. E. Brown, pastor Methodist Episcopal church; W. P. Alexander, M. D.; W. E.

Menefee, M. D.; R. F. Holloway, attor-ney; Brown Douglas, banker; W. R. Bounds, merchant, and others, of Cle-

whose ideas he represents. When I see

ground, for they fear his imperialistic lash. He is a menace to the American

ernment again, God save the people. I The speaker compared the achievements fear for the people if Roosevelt pursues of both parties in matters of state, and the policy he has adopted on the negro showed that all the great achievequestion, and believe there may be a race ments were by the democrats and not by the republicans. He opposed

In concluding, Mr. Spoonts said that the isthmian canal, and scored the reevery democrat who loves his country publican party for its methods to bring BALLOT BOXES HAVE should vote for Parker for the next presiabout a successful issue of this enterdent of these United States. prise, and branded the deal as a gi-

O. S. Lattimore was then introduced. gantic steal, with a \$16,000,000 premium He said he had been guilty of making put upon it by the president of the Unitthree political speeches in his life, and ed States.

Mr. Lattimore concluded his address Lattimore believed that on next Tuesday. by saying that he hoped he would be if the voters do their duty, Parker and able to invite the audience to join him Davis will be elected. He then called atin the burial of Teddy next Tuesday. tention to the platform of the republican

W. D. Williams spoke and urged that party, which, he said, was full of glarthe people go to the polls Tuesday and ing misstatements. He said, under revote for the democratic standard bearpublican rule there has come to be 462 ers. He wanted every citizen to go to the trusts, and of this number the party has polls and rebuke the republican party made no attempt to prosecute but nine of for its fraudulent methods. He said demthem, and only one successfully, and that

ocratic honesty would go to the bottom of these frauds of the republican party. Mr. Williams referring to the trusts, said there were 553 of them in this coun-PERMANENCE OF CURE try. "How many trusts are there in Texas?" asked a republican in the au-

Many so called pile remedies will af-"There is only a part of one trust, and ord the user slight temporary relief. that is the beef trust," said Mr. Williams,

"for when the trusts bob up in Texas, we expect more than this. Women esget after them." pecially, after having tried every prep-Mr. Williams closed by again urging aration recommended for the cure of

Piles, have come to the conclusion that votes for Parker. B. B. Paddock was the last speaker. there is no cure except by an operation. This is rightfully viewed with He said Roosevelt was but the creation dread, because of the shock to the of his party, and that if you will trace delicate nervous system of women, and the party back to its origin you will find many of those afflicted, have resigned it has always favored a centralization of themselves to the situation with never power.

a thought that there is any help in He spoke of the lamented McKinley, sight for them. whom he said was not the president of We invite the attention of all such the republican party, but the president of to the experience of the lady whose the people

address is given below. Captain Paddock spoke of the many

The Chief Merit.

"I feel it my duty to recommend the government scandals and said there had Pyramid Pile Cure, for after suffering never been a republican administration ten years with a most distressing form since President Lincoln, during which of Piles, I am entirely cured, thanks corruption, thievery and fraud did not to this remedy. Anyone doubting this flourish.

can write to Margaret Brady, 156 He said he would regard the re-election Whitman St., Cleveland, Ohio." of Roosevelt as the greatest disaster of Ten months later she writes "I am glad to say that I am still perfectly Captain Paddock then spoke of the bad girl. free from Piles, and have not had the

effects of the tariff system and said that if the tariff law was repealed the trusts will fall. The tariff is building up the aged 16 days, Oct. 22; Laura Loughray. aged 49 years, of Fort Worth, Oct. 31. slightest trouble since I first used your remedy. I am well known in Cleveland and have advertised Pyramid Pile

Cure extensively here. I take pleasure in doing so as it saved me from an operation, which I always dreaded, and you are assured the remedy can have no firmer advocate than I."

Testimony like this should convince the most skeptical, that Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a sup-





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It is CONVENIENT to deal with us-Get everything at one place.

It is ECONOMICAL to deal with us. As a matter of fact, we sell goods cheaper than anyone. Come to our store-look through-price the goods and we will SELL you.



502 504 and 505 Houston Street

Fort Worth

COPPERS

BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- The coppers today gave evidence of considerable underlying pository; can be applied in the privacy strength. Amalgamated, on selling from of the home, directly to the parts af-

New York, broke to 71%, but closed fected, and does its work quickly steady at 72%, off one from yesterday's and painlessly. close. Calumet advanced 4, Old Dominion Druggists sell this famous remedy 14, and Tamarack 1 per cent. The close: for fifty cents a package, and we urge Amalgamated, 72%; Anaconda, 26%; Bingham, 33%; Calumet, 620; Centennial, all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept 29; Range, 64; Royale, 25%; Massachuno Substitutes.

setts Mining, 70; Mohawk. 531/6; Old Do-Write Pyramid Drug Company, Marminion, 2714; Osceola, 9812; Tamarack. shall, Mich., for their little book on the cause and cure of Piles, which is

MARCH S An elegant line of Lap Robes, Stable Blankets and Street Blankets. Also a complete line of the stamped leather goods, such as Music Rolls, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Belts, Hat Bands, Pocket Books, Bill Books, Cigar Cases and Elk and Eagle Cases.



was done by Mr. Hearst, with his great monopolies and trusts of this country influence and unbounded wealth, be added

The captain closed by suggesting that every voter be at the polls Tuesday. He believed that Parker would receive 249 electoral votes and be the next presidentat least, he hoped so.

BEEN DISTRIBUTED

The ballot boxes for Tuesday's election have been distributed to all voting precincts of the county, and last night not a single one was left at the sheriffs' office. It took nearly every deputy in the sheriff's office to get the boxes to their proper

places As noted in The Telegram two weeks ago, the voting precincts in Fort Worth will be as follows, showing the presiding officer and the place where the voting is to be held:

Firt ward-J. H. Wood, presiding judge; voting precinct not yet located

Second ward-W. H. Feild, presiding udge; basement of the court house. Third ward-B. F. Wallis, presiding

judge; next to fire hall on Fifteenth street, between Rusk and Calhoun streets. Fourth ward-E. B. Randle, presiding

udge; city hall. Fifth ward-J. S. McDaniel, presiding

udge; locomotive firemen's hall on South Rusk street.

Sixth ward-W. P. McLean Jr., presidng judge; fire hall.

Seventh ward-S. H. Mulkey, presiding judge; 1416 South Main street. Eighth ward-R. R. Keith, presiding

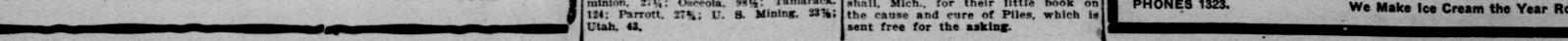
judge; Magnolia avenue and Hemphill street.

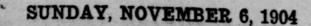
Ninth ward-Q. T. Moreland, presiding judge: basement of the court house

Read big Linen ad, page 7.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births reported: To Mr. and Mrs. H. Solsberg of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. this counry, not excepting the civil war. and Mrs. J. W. Carnes of Fort Worth, a







merely because of the every day fact that their abilities and their desire for employment are unknown to those who need them. Many a competent workmen walks the streets in search of employment because he and those who need him are ignorant of each others whereabouts. Business colleges and the literary colleges which have commercial departments are not discouraged because their students fail to get positions at once, but continue to send out graduates qualified for certain kinds of work, despite the fact that all of them do not get employment-some never succeeding. You may educate and train a man for literary or professiona work, of any kind, but getting employnent, patients or clients is another mat er, and must be patiently waited for Many young men and women knowing this condition of things, persist in spending money to qualify themselves for these ations. If we should teach our stu dents something else, difficulties at first

hearing, and affects the voice. Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy. Hood's Sarsaparilla Radically and permanently cures catarrh of the nose, throat, stomach,

Catarrh

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hardly any of that general information which is acquired only by much travel In your cozy little or general reading of standard works. Those who are in the high schools might highly pole fellows at Or in fact where'er you are-There's a drink that's made to please; Your cup of pleasure it will fill-It's a famous brand of whisky Known to all as Hill and Hill. (Bottled in Bond) Thanksgiving Linen Sale. G. Y for sale by all first-class Hotels, Cafes and Real Estate, 708 Main St. Phone 1922.

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for\$1.50 Here is another good Shoe we are going to tell you about. This shoe is made of dongola kind; comes in spring and half heel, stock tip, lace; size $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$; is solid leather. No doubt you have paid \$1.50 for this very

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pursuits, such as dressmaknig, bookbindng, etc. We should not forget that dressmakers, too, are often running from pillar to post in search of employment. This, however, is merely mentioned without recommendation, for possibly it would be better for us to push forward rather than without some more sufficient reason abandon the course we have so far pur-

with the nomenclature of personal names

or technical names in any science, busi-

ness principles and practice, and have

ELLIS & GREENE

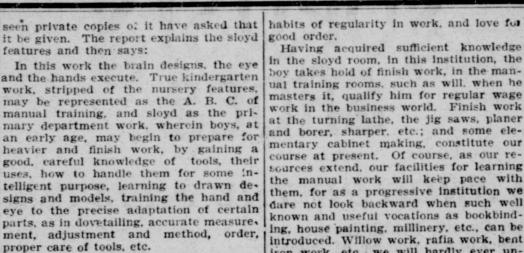
Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear; come in all colors—the 50c kind, at 371c each	hose; \$1.50 kind for	Medium weight, made of nothing but leather. Size 5 to 8	wearing goods, three button coat, broad shoulders—a strictly up-to-date .\$4.95 suit for	tion where we intend, from the begin- ning, by the use of sloyd to weave prac- tical and mental training into the very life of the pupil, and look for a practical out- come, it would be unwise to send out typewriters and stenographers unless they are given higher studies than are em- braced in the grammar grade, and not	O'er the ished With th the ch
natural colors; 35c kind at	are made of solid leather, have cuban neers,	51.00	Aming, the Vision and Astronomy	then unless they are nearer of age than	On in fo

Dr. Frank Rainey, the Manager mary department work, wherein boys, at Goes Into General Discussion of Manual Training Work at telligent purpose, learning to drawn dethe Institution

EXHAUSTIVE STATEMENT

Shows Benefits of the Practical as to the most natural, thorough and Education Which Is Pro-State

In making his annual report to the board of directors of the Masonic widows' and orphans" home, Dr. Frank Rainey, the manager, discussed at length the manual training departments of the institution. in publishing the statistical features of the report last Sunday The Telegram omitted the lengthy reference to the manual training, but so thorough a discussion is followed in the document that numerous readers of The Telegram who have



iron work, etc., we will hardly ever un-Manual training like all other systems, do too many things. The solid results correct guide for the hands. whether for mental or hand work, after having become permanently established, from sloyd, and consecutively the finish work of manual training, as hereinafter that is, after having outlived the tentative period, its advocates begin to differ described, should be enough for boys.

THE UNPROGRESSIVE MAN "What of it," says the unprogressive useful methods of detail. Some take for their guide conclusions drawn from a man, who, content to follow the old es-

careful study of the psychology of child tablished routine method for educating life, as they say, and here is where the youthful minds, and who had not kept vided for Wards of Grand trouble begins, for no two may agree ap. well enough posted with current educaproximately as to an exact comprehension tional events to learn that in this state Lodge of Masons in This of the psychic forces of child life, even we were, until recently, far behind the when all things are supposed to be equal, other states in some educational methods. Child minds at 10 or 12, should be re-

garded as only a little more than half soon as they leave school; if not, why minds-mental force in the formative teach them useful vocations?" stage-a prey to impulse, in a majority No; nobody has any such extravagant The arguments of the ablest expectations. But well informed men must of this class of advocates of manual train- admit that these boys are so well equipped ing remind us that it is merely a matter with useful knowledge that their chances the correct idea, is that manual training of opinion, among themselves, based upon for employment are far greater than a individual experiences. It is perhaps boy who has attended school but little, or dents, while at school, that is during the safer to follow the plan of set methods, if one who has just finished the ordinary it may be so expressed, of teaching manu- grammar school, or than the graduates of al training, which are made up of graded the high school where sloyd or manual courses, leading the child continually up- training was not taught. The latter class wards, according to its physical and men- of boys, after leaving school, then do tal capacity for grasping practical ideas. just what our boys have finished, that is, This course should give general satisfac- go into some shop as an entered apprention, because there is really some method tice, to be instructed.

in it, and consequently more consecutive Three months ago this institution training, which of itself, is excellent dis- turned out eleven graduates. Five boys cipline for the mind, and wholesome prac- had finished the course in the literary tice for both hand and eye, in calculating department, had been two years in the

handle tools correctly, and learned some- ers, with the fact that they are com-Having acquired sufficient knowledge thing of the regular manual training work. petent to do what they say they can do. in the sloyd room, in this institution, the It has become well understood that as Herein is our chief difficulty, and how ual training rooms, such as will, when he studies, in order to make a more com- mind with the practical and mental knowlmasters it, qualify him for regular wage plete human organism, the studies or the eage sufficient to make him an intelliwork in the business world. Finish work | work of the manual exercises should go gent wage earner, and be abel to comat the turning lathe, the jig saws, planer along with the former, correlating the pete with others, we must enlarge our and borer, sharper, etc.; and some ele- book work of the school with the practi- present cirriculum of studies, both in mentary cabinet making, constitute our cal studies of the shops. Sloyd takes school and shop, and in doing so give the course at present. Of course, as our re- some of the kinds of awkardness out of boy more time for the actual practice in bources extend, our facilities for learning the boy's hands, arms, and body; culti- the shop work. This subject must be the manual work will keep pace with vates the tactile sense of the fingers, seriously considered, because when you them, for as a progressive institution we and cultivates the habit of deftness in the take a boy, as an apprentice, to a plandare not look backward when such well manipulation of different kinds of tools. ing mill or cabinet shop, although he has, known and useful vocations as bookbind- The eye acquires the ability to view all learned to handle tools correctly and ing, house painting, millinery, etc., can be things, whether in groups or as a com- gained some practical knowledge of wood introduced. Willow work, rafia work, bent plex whole measuring all objects at a working machinery, his youthful appearglance, detecting unartistic outlines of ance is against him, and it is hard to dertake, because we should not attempt to forms and designs, developing it as a impress a manager with the idea that the

> ITS PRACTICAL VITALITY Taking it for granted, then, in this day of advanced educational thought

practice, that all intelligent, and well-informed persons who have kept up with public matters, believe in the practical utility of manual training, correlated with the studies of the school rooms, or separately as preference may be, there necessarily arises some question as to the outcome-that is, what may be expected after a faithful adherence to "Can you find employment for them as this system, if we may so style it, of youthful instruction, consisting of literary

and manual training studies-into the labor or mechanical world, as an expert in carpentry or mechanics, and begin to earn his salt at once. The second, which is is not intended primarily to prepare stuschool period, to that degree of proficiency that he may enter the shop rooms of some firm, and do full and satisfactory profit work at the beginning. That kind home, but making herself useful and enof teaching is the apprentice work or tertaining. As it is difficult, for adults course of the outside shops, and unlike that of literary institution wherein manu-

the literary studies, mainly, as an ad- should turn up to enable them to get into junct or aid in developing mental ac- their line of training, so that they might tivity, to evenly balance the useful or-

the boy, when he goes out, in a condition, expenses, rather than remain in idleness. resulting from the knowledge acquired, of the correct use of tools and the principles of mechanics learned both theoretically and practically, to go out as one experience, but he would in no time outstrip him, because of his own superior intelligence, derived from school studies, mechanic

It is from this latter class of students r apprentices come the master mechanes and general managers of large con-

pert in almost any work in that line. He keeping, typewriting, stenography, sewing, would not at first be able to compete in etc., and put boys in the shop rooms to profit work in the shop with the poorly learn the correct and skillful use of tools, informed youth, who began in the shop the principle of mechanics and how to and after several years acquired expert make fine woodwork?" Why not? After concerning the principles and forces of men and women of their acquirements SHOULD BE EXPERTS

concerns and enterprises, where intellectual skill and intelligent direction are required. Now in an institution like this, the Masonic Home, its students, when turned out, should have had the advantages possessed by this latter class, and should be retained until nearer maturity, and should become expert in their work. Boys who begin here on or before the ages of 8 or 10, being possessed of average ability, and having good teachers in

school and in the shop, as we have now,

he average students of the usual grammar grade, who, generally, are not over 15 years. These remarks are not applicable to manual training, beginning the first sloyd room and had there learned how to for positions as apprentices or wage workyears with sloyd, which may be co-ordinated with common school work. To definitely sum up the whole matter, I boy takes hold of finish work, in the man- we train the boys' mind in school room must we meet it? To fully equip a boy's think we should teach our young men and women to do certain practical work, and have it taught to a finish, and then let them care for themselves. In order to accomplish this purpose with boys, finish work should be carried on in the shop, and the products, such as articles of cabinet work, etc., should be sold. Lumber should be bought in carload lots. The profits, after allowing the boys a small percentage of it, would help to defray current expenses. For, instruct as we may, difficulties in getting early employment will always confront graduates from any school of instruction.

boy knows as much as he does, hence there is much difficulty in securing a po-

sition in any line in which the boy was taught, and he must enter some other trade as an apprentice, or do nothing for a while. It is here, however, that the knowledge which he had acquired theoretically and practically, in school and shops, will be of great assistance, even

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS in this new work. Ida F. Ayers and others to H. W This discussion leads to the outcome Lowe, part of the Juan Armendaris the result of our work for the boys and

Smith's,

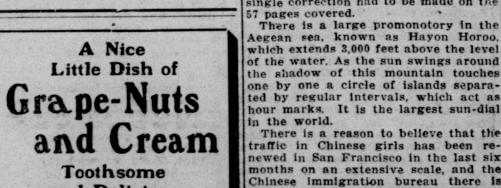
girls in this institution. All of the eleven survey; \$1,000. graduates have positions of various kinds. Sam Rosen and others to A. A. Hamm I wo of them are engaged in work in the lot 11, block 38, second filing Rosen line with the nature of the vocations Heights; \$100 and other consideration. taught them-one on bookkeeping and G. D. and J. C. McQuerry, by sheriff. typewriting, and the other teaching school to Hubbard, Spencer, Martlett & Comin this institution. Two others are doing pany, lots 8, 9, 10, block 26; lots 3, 4 5, block 31, and lots 1, 12, block 60 general office work. Seven are out of their line of work, two of them being in Rosen Heights addition; \$200. the brass works, two in the saddle and Z. T. Henderson and wife to D. R harness business, and one partially in line Leatherman, 31 acres of the George of woodwork-fine show case making-Assabrauner 1,476-acre survey; \$700. one clerking in a large dry good store, and L. H. Collett to Scott Yancy, lot 15 another, the eleventh, with her uncle at block 4, J. W. Goldsmith's sub W. P. Patillo addition; \$3,050.

Sam Rosen to S. Feinberg, lots 18 21, block 59, and lots 8 and 16, block fort, our boys and girls were advised to al training is taught and correlated with accept these positions until something 49, Rosen Heights addition; \$400. Sam Rosen and others to W. L Claycomb, lots 23, 24, block 102, second filing Rosen Heights addition; \$400. acquire some knowledge of business methganism, and at the same time, to place ods of the outside world and make Lee N. Smith and wife to J. E. Stewart, 77.7 acres of the O. C. Sturm survey; \$1,650.

DOES IT PAY?

If that is the result the question very Moore, lots 1 and 2, block A-7, Dagnaturally comes up then: "Does it pay, gett's addition; \$16,000. or is it advisable to instruct girls in book-26 acres out of block 20, Shelby county school land; \$1,000.

having looked about us for awhile, we steaographer at Trenton, N. J. She should not be discouraged when careful inquiry develops the fact that many young are needed in many places, and they fail



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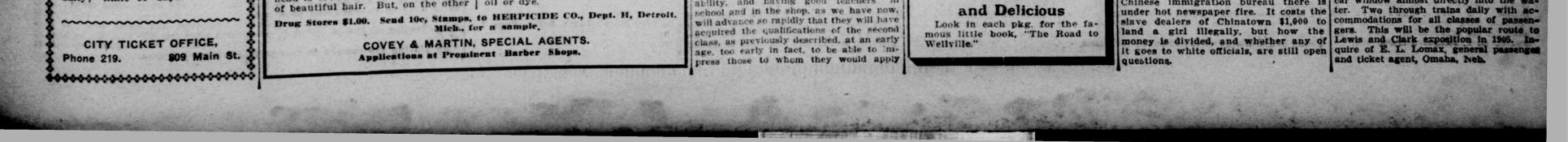
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City. There is a large promonotory in the Aegean sea, known as Hayon Horoo TELEPHONE 849 1 RING. which extends 3,000 feet above the level of the water. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain touches one by one a circle of islands separated by regular intervals, which act as

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in the world. This route gives 200 miles along matchless Columbia river, a great part There is a reason to believe that the raffic in Chinese girls has been renewed in San Francisco in the last six the distance the trains run months on an extensive scale, and the to the river that one can look from Chinese immigration bureau there is car window almost directly into the





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CORRECTION REGARDING AN INSURANCE SUIT

To the Editor of The Telegram: Gentlemen-In your items from Gainesville yesterday you print the following: "The suit of Mrs. W. S. Dickey, whose double the money. husband was killed while in the service

of the Santa Fe railroad company as a freight conductor north of Gainesville last year, against the Continental Casualty

company of Chicago was lost. The jury feturned a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Dickey's policy was taken out just two days before he met his death, hence the suit. The case will be appealed."

This statement is not a correct state-809 Houston street. ment of the facts in regard to this suit, and doesn't present the position of the in-Hoxie building, room 405; hours 10 to surance company in a true light. 12 and 3 to 5. The insurance company did not decline

to pay a policy taken out two days bebefore Mr. Dickey's death. The facts are that the policy was not

Miss Nora Alvord is spending the day in Denton. issued for nearly a week after his death, and then issued without knowledge on the

W. J. Padan of Longview was a visipart of the company that he had been tor in the city last evening.

killed. The application was never made out or signed by the applicant as required Sunday in the city. by the company and by the policy and in

C. D. Rosseter of Plano was a caller fact was never completed or forwarded here yesterday. to the company until after Mr. Dickey

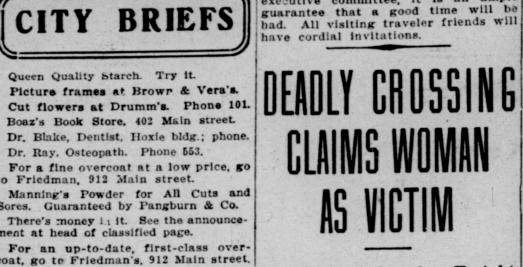
R. M. Williams was a late caller here had been killed. On the conclusion of the testimony the yesterday afternoon from Corsicana. R. B. Linn of Kyle is in Fort Worth court held that no contract of insurance had ever been made and charged the jury today.

to find for the defendant. William H. Prewett has gone to Little Truly yours, Continental Casualty Com-Rock, Ark., where he expects to repany by George W. Donaldson, Manager. side in the future. (The item from Gainesville was received

Miss Boynne B. Craig of 314 Cherry from a regular correspondent of this paper and it was published believing the correspondent knew what he was writing fever.

about. The correction is made in justice to the company .- The Editor.)

SCORES IN THE



treasurer, C. T. Hodge, assisted by the executive committee, it is an ample

She Waited for the Freight Train to Pass and Did Not See the Passenger Train Ap-

proaching

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- The deadly railroad crossings of Chicago claimed another vic-Friedman's overcoats; he is selling such tim today in the death of Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald, 35 years of old, who was struck by a passenger train of the Chi-It will always he found a little better cago and Western Indiana railroad at and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-Thirty-second street. Mrs. Fitzgerald iam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co. was waiting for the freight train to pass the crossing. After it had passed she 1,650 fine tailormade overcoats sell- attempted to cross the track, not noticing now at Friedman's, 912 Main street, ing an approaching passenger train. Befrom \$3.00 up to \$12.00, worth more than fore she could get out of the way she was struck by the train and ground beneath Manning's Powder for all Skin Dis- the wheels.

SPELLBINUER IN BLUEFIELU

G. A. Coles of Marshall is spending He Has Been Defending the Administration and Some One Fires at Him Through a Window

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 5 .- After a street is reported quite ill with malaria telling republican speech to a great gathering, defending the administration on the negro question at Graham, W. Va., Superintendent Page Harris of the late last night an attempt was made to Marshall division of the Texas and assassinate Hon. W. R. Blair of Wittes-Pacific was in the city last evening. ville, Va., in a room at the Graham ho-The lecture of Dr. MacAdam of Fort tel. The would-be assassin fired at Mr. Worth University, erroneously announced Blair while near a window, missing his BOWLING CONTEST for today, will not be delivered until next head by an inch. The man escaped. There is intense excitement in the town over

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Fine Hemstitched Dinner Sets 65c Linen Bookfold Napkin,

8x10 and 8x12. \$4.50 H. S. Linen Set for .. \$3.75 \$7.00 H. S. Linen Set for ... \$4.98 \$9.00 H. S. Linen Set for .. \$8.50 \$12.00 H. S. Linen Set for \$10.75 \$17.00 H. S. Linen Set for \$15.25 \$1.75 Linen Bookfold Napkin,

MEETING

Month of January

Oklahoma are being made.

ture leads its membership to plan ahead. Dallas, Sherman and other cities had so

royally cared for the supreme lodge that now it behooves Fort Worth to get ready

Monday, Silk Day, Hardie's Quick Clearance Prices

Stylish, fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks. The newest, most fashionable that the weavers have sent out this season are here, and the rich, new plaids are grand. Many ladies. after looking everywhere in the city, finally decide to buy here. Many instances of that kind the past week. Only worthy Silks are admitted to the Silk Department. The busy selling in Silks here has left some short lengths-a few remnants that we mark for Monday at HALF PRICE.

Extra Specials, \$1 Plain and Fancy Silks, 50c

\$1.00 fine black Mellow Peau de Soie, yard
\$1.00 fine black, 27-inch Mellow Peau de Soie, yard75¢
\$1.25 fine black 36-inch Mellow Peau de Soie, yard98¢
\$1.75 fine black 36-inch Mellow Peau de Soie, yard \$1.29
50c Colored Taffetas, extra special
75c Colored Taffetas
\$1.00 Silk Velvets
\$1.00 best 24-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, beautiful evening shades
85c new Fancy Suit Silks
\$1.00 Fancy Suit Silks

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Out-of-Towners take advantage of cut prices

10 yards fall styles standard

New Lunch Cloths Reduced.	30c heavy twill gray Flannel,
w heavy double fleeced Outing	for skirts19¢
annel, splendid fall colors, rd5¢	Sea Island Unbleached, full yard wide; extra special5¢
eavy Apron Check Ginghams,	
ecial5¢	New Art Cretonnes, prettiest in the city; 10c, 8c and7c
1-3c yard Bleached Domes- c, extra special, yard 5c	Wide heavy Cotton Checks, all

turday, November 12.

The O. W. L. bowling club met in a Rock Island Coal Company has the incident. ten pin contest with the Tribunes Friday moved to Taylor street, opposite Anevening. The O. W. L. club took two out heuser Busch. Propared to fill all of the three games and got total pins orders for wood and coal.

by a score of 1.771 to 1701. The Ahavath Zion and the Hebrew For O. W. L. Gardner got high score relief societies will meet this afterof 157; Godwin high average of 134 2-3. noon at the Jewish synagogue on Tay-For the Tribunes Mr. Newlin knocked lor street.

the pins for high score of 148; Peak high Cotton pickers continue to pass average of 126. Scores are as follows: through Fort Worth for the terri-0. W. L.-Total. Av'ge. tories. A party of forty went through Godwin136 144 134 404 134 2-3 the city last evening to Lawton, Ok. Gardner157 95 120 372 124 The ladies of the Baptist church of 359 119 2-3 North Fort Worth will serve dinner and Smith 101 126 132 Hamman 96 105 123 324 108 supper in Marine November 8. They will Gernsbacher .. 122 117 83 312 104 also serve lunches at noon and night. They earnestly solicit liberal patronage. Totals612 577 582 1,771 590 1-3 Elegant new linoleum has been put Tribunes-Total. Av'ge. Lydich103 116 89 on the floor of the Northern Texas 308 102 2-3 311 103 2-3 Traction Company's office on lower Oxsheer 80 128 103 Newlin 92 148 121 361 1201-3 neat and tidy appearance. Peak109 148 121 378 126 General Passenger Agent W. C. Forbess of the traction company, has re-Totals 502 643 557 1,701 567 turned from his trip in the north and

SOME ONE POISONED

at the fair at St. Louis. Mesdames R. W. Morgan of Hills-boro and J. G. Boles of San Antonio

turned to their homes yesterday. C. W. Woodman, the editor of the John H. Conliff, president of the Union Banner and the head of the Crescent News Company, is in the city

union movement in this city, has been from New Orleans in the interest of his need good clothes in order to work? made the victim of a cowardly attack company. in the poisoning of a pet dog which John Tramphan, an employe of the me friends.

lege. First and Main streets.

gram was highly complimented.

was so often seen following his famil- Fort Worth Transfer Company, has reiar figure or trotting along beneath turned from Chillicothe, Mo., with his his buggy. bride. The couple will live with the

The poisoning of the animal occurred groom's mother until a new home can about the middle of the last week and be completed.

so enraged has Mr. Woodman become Dr. W. D. Wright, formerly meat Lake City a famous bell that over fifty over the attempt that he has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to the discovery of the person who The animal, a little yellow dog, had ment, at Manila.

Those interested in the liberal and a band of Mormons, westward bound, not an intrinsic worth of one-tenth Those interested in the liberal and a band of Mormons, westward bound, of the sum offered for the discovery of practical discussion of spiritual passed through the city. Mr. Irish his slayer, but the cowardliness of the thought are cordially invited to meet at the Temple on Taylor street, near to Iowa. dog which was an especial favorite Seventh, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Thus far British East India has not dog which was an especial favorite with Mr. Woodman's little flaxen-haired daughter, has aroused his usually even temper to boiling heat. Seventh, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppage of Childress are in the city visiting rela-tives and friends. Mr. Coppage is this by saying that India recognizes

tives and friends. Mr. Coppage is this by saying that India recognizes temper to boiling heat As soon as the evidence can be ob- storekeeper for the Fort Worth and the importance of other European countained showing clearly the perpetrator Denver City Railroad Company, head- tries as buyers. Germany alone bought

of the deed, he announces he will se- quarters at Childress. cure the arrest of the individual and WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; though she exported but \$17,000,000 to see that he is prosecuted to the full special November offer; we have 10- that country in the same year. It so extent of the law,

The union men of the city generally on account of better advantages of prac. exports enter Germany free of duty. are united with him in declaring that tice; we have colleges in eight leading the matter must be ferreted out and cities of the country; few weeks completes declare that an example will be made by our method; positions waiting graduof the miscreant.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Only two marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk yesterday as foled by the county citra results and Miss Jennie lows: William Mills and Miss Jennie Harp; V. L. Parkle and Miss Annie Wis-rock. In North Fort Worth. A special composition of the game that is driven toward at which time a sermon will be preached by Father Hayes of the preached by Father Hayes of the game that is driven toward adjoin.

The two-headed eage, which is the emblem of Russia, has an ancient origin in is traceable to primitive Babylonia, and is found on Hittite monuments of Cappado-stitution last Thursday, the following that rents of houses are nearly if not numbers being given: Humorous read-quite as high, the wages of unskilled laand also brought to Europe by crusaders in the fourteenth century. Apparently the German emperors got it from crusaders and passed it on to Russia and Aus-

CONSTIPATION

Health is absolutely impossible, if con-

WOODMAN'S PET DOG boro and J. G. Boles of San Antonio were Friday callers here. Both re-**COULD TAKE NO RISKS**

Fruzzy Fred: I would work, miser, if I had decent clothes. Mr. Kindheart: But why do you

F. F.: Ter disguise myself from

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

Charles W. Irish of Nevada has discovered in the tithing house in Salt which it was missing the morning after

\$60,000,000 of Indian products in 1902. cated our Texas branch in Fort Worth, happens that almost all of the Indian Baroness Overbeck is the first female Russian composer to attract attention in her own land. Her leading compositions ates. Call or write. Moler Barber Col. have been performed in the leading the-

aters of St. Petersburg. Mass will be celebrated this morning falconry with motor cars. The sportsmen at 7:30 and at 9:30 at All Saints' church go out in their motors with falcons and in North Fort Worth. A special even- goshawks on their wrists and await the

Sacred Heart cathedral of Dallas. When it is borne in mind that the nec-An interesting program was renessaries of life in Germany, like meats symbolism, if not in natural history. It dered by the Korosophian Literary So- and breadstuffs, are as high and even is traceable to primitive Babylonia, and is clety of Polytechnic College at that in- higher than in the United States, and

> ing, Helen Boaz; vocal solo, Edna borers seem very low to an American. Kaufman: plano solo, Bess Balentine; Statisticians find that something likclass prophecy, Miss Adams; current 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the events, Susie Davis; mandolin and sea every year, never to be heard from guitar, Laura and Martha Conner. Sev- again, taking with them 12,000 human beeral visitors were present and the pro- ings and involving a money loss of \$100 .-

Cards are out for an "At Home," Very discouraging reports are reaching to be given by Fort Worth Council Berlin of the difficulties encountered by No. 71, Order of United Commercial the troops operating against the Hereros. stipation be present. Many serious cases Travelers, at the lodge rooms, 610 There is no forage for the horses, food of liver and kidney complaint have sprung Main street, next Saturday, November for the men is very scarce and the rav-from neglected constipation. Such a de- 12, beginning at 8:30 p. m. A program ages of typhold fever continue.

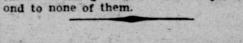
plorable condition is unnecessary. There of choice selections, both instrumental About 60,000 waterwheels are used is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily and vocal has been arranged, after for manufacturing in the United States, remedy matters. C. A. Lindsay, P. M., which refreshments will be served and yielding 1,300,000 horse power or one-Bronson, Fla., writes, February 12, 1902: a small dance participated in by those quarter to one-third of the whole power "Having tried Herbine. I find it a fine so inclined. When it is stated that used. Of this total 250,000 horse power and make the entertainment one that will



Watkins, W. T.Shaw, M. J. Pankey and others and with Mrs. Anna Walton, Mrs. Nancy Logan. Mrs. H. C. L. Gorman. Mrs. Callie Conner and many earnest workers proud of the status of the order. steps have promptly reached a conclusion to make this meeting of the supreme lodge in Fort Worth a memorable occa.

The necessary funds were provided for United Benevolent Association at a recent meeting, the president authorized to appoint the appropriate com With Headquarters in This mittees and with an unanimity of sentiment an entertainment is being planned to be given Jan. 12. It is expected that on the night of Jan. 11, not less than 100 new members will be initiated.

Worth its own home, which will honor the asssociation and the city. The Masons have their temple, the Pythians an ele- postmaster, together with instructions gant temple, the Odd Fellows are now gant temple, the Odd Fellows are now for the inimediate advertisement for both morning and evening, at which erecting a fine building, the Young Men's bids for the construction of the same. time the minister will tell something of the rubbish from their well-chosen location for its worthy work and other orders several weeks ago for the purpose, as delegates from this diocese.



Under-priced Linen Sale. Page 7.

styles, for dresses or shirts;

In Texas tion they are also made more easily accassible to the employes in the postoffice department, who, under the pres-

Six Busy

Stores

ent conditions, are practically hemmed in by the box furniture and various partitions.

Work upon the escapes will be begun as soon after the receipt of bids and the awards of the contract as possible.

REV. B. B. RAMAGE HAS **RETURNED FROM BOSTON**

Rev. B. B. Ramage, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church has returned home from Boston with his wife. They have been attending the general convention of the church. While there they had the pleasure of seing the Archbishop of Canterbury and also to enjoy the three weeks' session of the onvention.

Mr. Ramage last evening said that he and Mrs. Ramage had a delightful trip and had enjoyed their visit in the east very much. After the convention had adjourned they visited relatives in Virginia and also at Washington, whom

tion of fire escapes at the federal years. Their trip was a very pleasant they had not seen 'n a number of

Services are to be conducted today, for the immediate advertisement for both morning and evening, at which

The center of the building is lighted er doctors and all remedies failed. Buckby a monster skylight and open pas-sage and the escapes will be placed inflammation and cured him. It con-there, leading to the basement in case guers aches and kills pain. 25c, at Matt S.

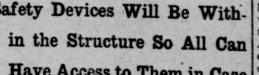
City Will Meet Here in the that has never been excelled, if equaled. The purpose of the order is at the very earliest moment possible to erect in Fort The supreme lodge of the United Benevolent association holds its annual meeting in Fort Worth commencing Jan. 11, and plans for this gathering of the

representatives of the lodges of the order who will come here at that time from all parts of the state, Indian Territory and Fort Worth is the home of the institution, its headquarters and general of-

IN FEDERAL BUILDING

Safety Devices Will Be With-

Have Access to Them in Case



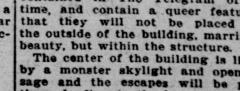
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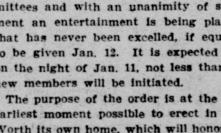
Plans and specifications for the erec-

building have been received by the one

contained in The Telegram of that

tution, its headquarters and general of-fices are located here; its officers reside in this city. The prosperous condition of the association, its solidity and bright fu-the association, its solidity and bright fubeauty, but within the structure.





for constipation." 50c the arrangements for the entertain- is used by the 2,000 mills in New Eng- honor the membership of the six lodges Hold by H. T. Pangburn & Co. ment are in charge of the secretary and land, located in this city, the association and

anton & Co., Reeves' Pharmacy and W. By placing the escapes in this posi- J. Fisher, druggists.



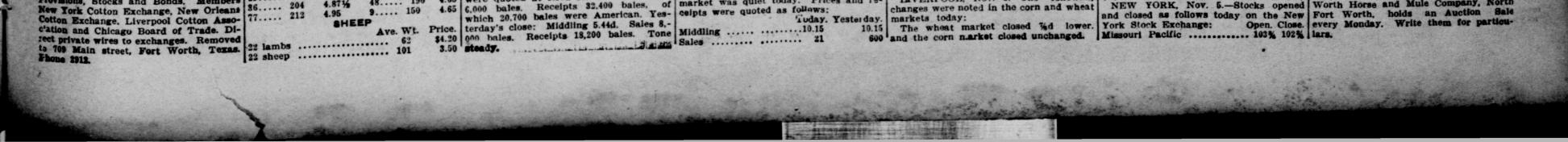
THE THANKSGIVING SEASON is approaching. The good housewife is already planning the feast of this, the Nation's day of returning thanks. The household linen supply is also being carefully examined and she is mentally taking note of her needs in table linens, napkins, and the numerous linen accessories that go to make the Thanksgiving table perfect in every appointment. The Daylight Store offers for inspection

A BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF SNOW WHITE LINEN, AT LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED WITHOUT EXCEPTION

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TABLE LINEN TABLE LINEN	TABLE SETS SPECIAL DISPLAY	NAPKINSNAPKINSNAPKINS
	Elaborate designs, magnificent display, extra Of beautiful Center Pieces and Table Covers,	INAFKINSNAFKINSNAFKINS
A BARGAIN SURPRISE — Good quality, cream unbleached Table Damask, 54 inches wide; 7 Ac pure Irish flax; well worth \$1.2	s; borders; Napkins to match— One at \$9.50 One at \$12.50 stitched centers, figured Damask and hand- embroidered Linens, ranging in price \$8.50	DAMASK NAPKINS-Made in Austria; our own exclusive showing- size 18 inches-well worth \$1.75 a dozen; for Monday's \$1.25 selling, dozen
for Monday's selling, yard246 for Monday's selling, per 65 WORTH TWICE AS MUCH—The yard	C One at\$13.50 One at\$18.00 SECOND AISLE, NORTH STORE.	HOUSEHOLD NAPKINS-Regular quality, satin finished damask, beau-
department head said it was a BLUE-BELL DESIGN-Exception	al	tiful patterns, size 20 inches; low priced; for Monday's \$1.50 selling, dozen
wide, unbleached, all linen, beauti- ful designs; for Monday's 39C for Monday's selling, yard 75	C 1950 DOZEN NAPKINS EXTRA SPECIAL	A BONA FIDE CUT-\$2.50 double damask, silver bleached, satin fin- ished, size 20 inches—only 100 dozen at this price; for Mon- \$1.98 day's selling, dozen
60-IN. UNBLEACHED CHECKED CLOTH — Two-thirds linen, very heavy, Irish texture, most wearable quality: for Monday's sell- 10, yard	25 1000 DOZEN-Regular \$1.00 450 DOZEN-Regular \$1.25 500 DOZEN-Regular \$1.50	24-INCH SATIN FINISH—Elegant quality, real Irish linen—would cost \$3.50 a dozen most places; our offering, for Monday's sell- ing, dozen\$2.48
quality; for Monday's sell- ing, yard	n. close for Monday's CO close, for Monday's QO to close, for Monday's OO	SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY—Beautiful 24-inch Satin Damask Napkins, lovely patterns, specially reduced from \$4.00 dozen; \$2.95 for Monday's selling, dozen
beautiful design and quality, un- bleached, 60 inches wide, German priced for Monday's sell-	ly senting, dozen	AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY-\$2.50 value, 22-inch, full size, Irish flax, spun thread, Fleur de Lis, rose designs, full
Damask; for Monday's sell- ing, yard		bleached; for Monday's selling
A DAISY DESIGN—A daisy quality, 72 inches wide, German manufac- in, wide, bleached; for Q1	TOWFIS III SCARES	of good wearable quality—easily worth \$2.25 dozen, offered \$1.69 for Monday's selling, dozen
ture; specially priced for 75c Monday's selling, yard	COOD HUCK TOWELD 100 damas segular CIDEDOADD CCADED Dista and antenat	A FEW ODD LOTS—Pure Irish linen, 24 inches square, leaf and vine designs—regular price \$4.25 dozen; for Monday's selling, \$3.50 dozen
JUST THREE PIECES—Full 72 inches wide, warranted all pure pieces; luxuriant finish, dahlia	le- 12½ c value; for Monday's selling, 98c linen, hemstitched or beautiful drawnwork;	EXTRA FINE GERMAN WEAVE-Extra values in a beautiful Napkin



		FOREIGN MARKETS	Futures had the following range today:	GRAIN	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	Union Pacific 110 109%
Markad	Juotations		Open, Close, close,		(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The grain and pro-	Nom York Control 1059/ 105
Markel	Juolullalla	CHICAGO	November	CHICAGO, Nov. 5Business had a	vision markets were quoted as follows	Louisville and Nashville 1323 13274
			November-Dec5.28-25-26 5.26 5.31 December-Jan 5 27-28-27 5 27 5.32	hard time today getting a hearing in the midst of the heavy thinking that	today:	St. Paul 171½ 170¾ Southern Pacific
WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW	Bulls	a market steady, unchanged.	January-Feb	was being done over the matter of the	December	Atchison 851/2 853/8
NORTH FORT WORTH. Nov. 5 The	Bulls	5 Hogs-Receipts 16,000, estimated for	Fohrmary-March 5 30-28-30 5 29 5 35	elections. Every one appeared preoc-	May 1111/ 1115/ 1107/ 1111/	Atchison, preferred 1013/ 101
thing over 20,000, which is a record	11083	Monday 32,000; market 5@10c lower; light \$4.50@5.10, rough \$4.10@4.75, mixed \$4.65	March-April5.30-29-31 5.31 5.36 April-May	cupid and indifferent to what was do- ing in the markets, although political	July 97½ 98% 97% 97%	Erie
brooker for the Fort Worth market and	TODAV'S SAIPPERS	@ 5.15, heavy \$4.85@ 5.171/2, pigs \$4.25@ 4:50.	May-June	discussion was as usual tabooed and	December 483/ 483/ 483/ 481/	Southern Rallway 33% 33%
one would naturally think that prices on		Sheep-Receipts 6,000, estimated for	Tune-Tuly	such remarks as were made aloud on	May 451/2 45% 45% 45%	Reading 731/8 723/4
all kinds of cattle would simply be de- moralized, but such is not the case. We		6 Monday 30,000; market steady, unchanged.	July-August5.33 5.33 5.38	the subject were generally of a jocular character. Wheat, after a weak start,	Oate_	Great Western 2334 234 Rock Island
had a market all the week.	M. Allen, Marietta	5 KANSAS CITY	PORT RECEIPTS	became firm and the other markets fol-	December 983/ 987/ 983/ 987/	M., K. and T., preferred 581/8 581/2
to the lower on all	I W E Gaines, Stanton	⁹ KANSAS CITY. Nov. 5Cattle-Re-		lowed suit. At the close everything was either a little higher, or at the	May 31 311/8 31 311/8	M., K. and T 311/8 31%
the best steers	B. A. Ryman, Wadsworth 10	ceipts 1,000, including 300 southern; mar-	Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-	same prices as they left off the day	July 31 31% 31 31%	Pennsylvania 1353 1343 Colorado Fuel and Iron 4336 4256
tree steers stead)	II. J. Brian, Roanoke	southern steers \$2.50(03.75, southern cows	cumulative centers, compared with the	before.	January	Western Union 90% 90½
to strong; hulls stoad; to strong; light	I H B. Connelly, Yoakum	1 \$1.50@2.75, native cows and heifers \$2.25	receipts of the same time last year.	Wheat opened firm but from 1-4 to 1-2 lower, the Liverpool market being	May 1947 1955 1947 1959	Tennessee Coal and Iron 62% 63%
the to The lower heavy calves	II P Daggett Dundee	 ² @4.00, bulls \$1.75@3.25, calves \$2.25@5.50, ⁵ western steers \$3.00@4.50, western cows 		weaker both for futures and cash	Lard- Japuary 7.09 7.07 7.09 7.07	Manhattan L 161½ Metropolitan 122¾ 122%
75c to \$1.50 lower, and very slow sale at	A. A. Bailey, Colorado 1		New Orleans	grain. There was a feature of the do-	May 712 720 712 717	United States Steel 241/2 23%
the same to for more bundled	HOCS	Hogs-Receipts 5,000, market weaker to	Mobile 5.387 Savannah 12,873 1.295	mestic situation that did much to over-	Ribs-	United States Steel, preferred 83 821/4
	M. Allen, Marietta, I. T	4 5c lower; bulk of sales \$4.75@5.00, heavy 9 \$5.00@5.10, packers \$4.80@5.05, pigs and	Charleston 840 1.286	come the feeling of weakness induced by the lower markets abroad and that	January 6.50 6.50 6.50 6.50 May 6.62 6.62 6.62 6.63	Sugar 146½ 145% Brooklyn Rapid Transit 67½ 67
quoted at \$3.25 to \$4; choice 850 to 950	Fandor & Pain Hennessey, Okla 8	10 \$5.00@5.10, packers \$4.80@5.05, pigs and 10 lights \$4.40@4.50.	Wilmington 1.286	affected the most vital element in the		United States Leather 131/2 13
pound steers, \$2.50@3; good fat 700 to 800.	- Fender & Fand, Henner City Okla &	6 a partet 1000 market steady	Norfolk 3,950	present situation. Receipts at Minne-	ST. LOUIS PROVISIONS	People's Gas 108 108
feeder steers \$2.55(02.50; well bred heavy	L. J. Brain, Roanoke 4	Muttons \$3.50@4.25, lambs \$4.25@5.70, range wethers \$3.50@4.40, ewes \$2.50@	Total 65,477 Memphis 6,022	apolis and Duluth were only 744 cars, compared with 817 the corresponding	ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Flour—Dull; high	Amalgamated Copper 72% 72%
feeders, \$2@2.25; sorry bred young steers	M. & H., Wills Point	range wethers \$3.50@4.40, ewes \$2.50@	Houston 13,541 16,345	day last year and 795 the like day of	special brands. \$5.55@5.75: in jute, pat-	Mexican Central 11/2 11/2
1 25601 75: choice cows and hellers, \$2.50	Juin II. Speer, mark	3.75.		the year before. Broomhall reported	ent. \$5@5.10: straight. \$4.70@4.80.	NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT
62 50 some few of the fancy kind selling	A. T. Murcheson, Farmersville 4		ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	the world's shipments of the week as promising some increase over those of	Bacon-Boxed breakfast, 10c for heavy	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)
\$1.85@2.15; fair to good cows, \$1.60@	A. T. Murcheson, Farmersvine 4 Armour Packing Co., Kansas City 20	7 ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5Cattle-Receipts	New Orleans 24.309	the week before. The range of Decem-	10% c. Californias, 7% c. New York should-	hank statement was issued today:
1.80: heavy canners, \$1.35@1.50; old shell	UODSES AND MULES					Reserve, decreased\$6,681,250
	M. J. Putnam, Gainesville 2	and feeders \$2.25@3.75, cows and heifers		closing \$1.12b; May closed at \$1.11 1-2,	shorts, 8½c; ribs, 8%c; short clear, 9c.	Less U. S., decrease 6,676,700
		T \$2.25@4.25. Texas steers \$2.50@4.50, cows		the high was \$1.11 5-8 and the low \$110 7-8.		Loans, decrease 2,407,100 Specie, decrease 7,060,400
calves \$3@3.50 heavy yeals, \$1.50@2.	H. B. Conneny, Tourion .	⁵ and heifers \$1.75@2.25.	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)	Gin antat hat inclined to be firm	STOCKS	Legal tender, decrease 1,691,300
The bog montrot continues to decline	e	S Hogs-Receipts 3.000, market lower: pigs and lights \$4.25@5.00, packers \$4.90	NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 5The market in cotton futures was quoted	on the smallness of the receipts, and	the state of the second s	Deposits, decrease 8,281,800
with receipts only moderate, top hogs sell	REPRESENTATIVE DALL	65.10, butchers and best heavy \$4.95@	steady today, with the following range	the slowness of the new crop move-	NEW YORK, Nov. 5The stock mar-	Circulation, decrease 663,400
ing today at \$5.05. with the top care	STEERS	- 5.20	in quotations:	and sales reported for shipment of 150,-	ket today presented few features of in-	NEW YORK MONEY
quotations are as follows: Assorted tops		Sheep-None on sale.	Den. High. Low. Close.	1006 bushels. Russia was reported to	duced more or less of a temporary dead-	NEW YORK, Nov. 5Money on call,
1.3505: mixed packers, \$4.10004.50, hence	COWS	TOTTOT	December 9.67 9.69 9.63 9.68-69 January 9.77 9.78 9.72 9.77	be taking Argentine corn on passage	lock. The bank statement had no effect	2 per cent; time money and mercantile
\$4.50@4.75; pigs, \$4@4.50; stags and		COTTON	March 9.90 9.94 9.88 9.93-94	and the continental demand was said	of importance, because its figures had	paper unchanged.
Not enough of the good kind of sheet	p 27 621 \$1.35 18 653 \$1.3 27 621 p 27 653 \$1.3		May	to be good. The highest for December was 48 3-4, the lowest 48 3-8, the close	potent protes were discounted and it was	
are coming to supply the demand, and	1. 010 1.00 1	NEW YORK, Nov. 5The cotton	NEW ORLEANS SPOTS	was 48 1-2 5-8. After selling as high	statement was bound to show would be a	NEW YORK New & Dutter Diems
good kind sell readily at prices quoted		market opened steady at a decline of e. three to an advance of one point, of three to an advance of one point, of	I seems and the start F The see A	as 45 3-6 7-8, and as low as 45 1-2, May	reflection of the gold exports which took place near the close of last week. The	creamery extras, 24c; state dairy tubs,
Heavy fat wethers, \$3.25@4.25; ewes, a good, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$3.50@5; culls	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price	e. three to an advance of the cables	I the start man standy today Drisss	1010800 43 4*4	place heat the close of last week. The	1 1 1 1 1
	10. 10. 1 10. 1	i rather better than due on the capies	cotton market was steady today. Prices	Oate were quiet and dull Trade was	principal feature of interest in the mar-	extra, 22@22%c; initation creamery, 18c,
\$1.50@2.50.	$1 \dots 540$ \$1.50 $1 \dots 450$ \$1.3 $1 \dots 540$ \$1.50 $1 \dots 450$ \$1.3 $1 \dots 490$ 1.50 $2 \dots 490$ 1.5	50 The weather may showed slight rains	and receipts were as follows: Today, Yesterday,	desidedly small and featureless Prices	principal feature of interest in the mar- ket was the iron and steel stocks and	factory, 15c.
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41.50@2.50.	1 540 \$1.50 1 450 \$1.3 1 420 1.60 2 490 1.5 BULLS Bulls Ave. Price	The weather may showed slight rains in one or two sections, but nothing to e. suggest damage to the crop remaining	and receipts were as follows: Today. Yesterday. Middling	decidedly small and featureless. Prices held steady within 1-8 range. Decem-	principal feature of interest in the mar- ket was the iron and steel stocks and those of southern properties. Tennessee Coal advanced 1½ points and higher	factory, 15c. Eggs—Choice firm; nearby selected, 280 35c; fancy mixed, 2:028c; western firsts, 25c; southern, 18@24c.
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bound homeward.

After masks had been removed there Halloween became a festival. They was a wholesale raid on the dining room, dived for apples and jumped over and its treasures of pumpkin pie, ginger candlesticks and found for sure who cakes, sweet cider and good genuine milk the next bride would be. all served according to Halloween tradi-

ing their friends and wound up at a been disposed of at the home of the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. hostess,

MISS FLORA LEE BLAIR

Miss Minnie Williams, Eve Mae-Lew-Mrs. O. W. Graves and son, Mrs. M. L. is and "Sweetie" Fyles spent Halloween Woods and son, Mrs. J. Z. Wheat, Mrs. Annie M. Smith; Mrs. J. Frank Smith of night with Miss Flora Lee Blair. They Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutton and had no thought of a party but after Miss Nina Hutton, Charles E. Burke, W. supper were summoned to the home of W. Thomas, Mrs. Nettie Groom, B. F. Miss Williams. There they found L. R. Elkin, Mr. McCregor, Jacob Schreiner, Kelley, Garland Jones, Claud Barber, Wallace Boaz, Mr. Shumake, Mrs. L. K. and J. Wylie King. Then there was a Stanbery and Misses Wyatt, Boon, Rus- party. They had games and tried their sell, McDaniel, Wheat, Coffman, Diboll fortunes with serious mien and had a nice supper. After the young men departed the girls returned to Miss Blair's and the rest of the night was Mrs. Hunter Wilson entertained with a Halloween dinner Monday at her home on the truest lover ever.

FIRST WARD KINDERGARTEN

while. The ladies responsible for the He had also decorated the dining room

liams and Flora Lee Blair. About forty da screen of white smith a sound the walls and guests were present. Mrs. Lulu Keesee of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Logan,

MISS LENA OVERSTREET

was a vase with dozens of pink roses, Miss Lena Overstreet celebrated Hal- and white and pink carnations were loween with much gayety. Remember- sprinkled over the cloth, which was Burns of several weeks, have returned ing that Halloween was only a bit of hidden under a smilax drapery. Sou-

showered with "charms." The room had the lights lowered and the bani-ages were removed, while the room was still dark to they might know The newest furs bear upon them marks of the styles of 1830. The lynx stole and muff here shown are especial-ly new in the method in which the method in which the styles of the styles mirrors given them and these were Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoadley, Binyon.

success. Recitations were given by

Miss Compton and Carl Gillan, All walking backward around the house

THE JOLLY T. Ps.

Miss Andrews of Sherman is a guest yielding most of fun. A luncheon of of Mrs. Sam Henderson. sandwiches, salad, olives, cake, etc., was served to Misses Pearl, Fanny and Mrs. John Winter is visiting her moth-

Lucille Ford, Christie Otto, Connie Ak- er in Sherman. Dr. Nowlin left last week for a busiers, Agnes Ochs, Clara Darwin, Helen Saunders, Lucy Kelly, Marguerite ness trip throughout the state. Ochs, Virgie Wagner, Elsie Kelley, Miss Fly of Gonzales is vi

Miss Fly of Gonzales is visiting her Cecil Compton, Madge Mahony, Mrs. E. sister, Mrs. R. H. Bishop. Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. Albright, Mrs. F. A. Quinby of Portland, Maine, Messrs. Gillan, Frieze, Cunningham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Tully.

Hamlin. Hollingsworth, Doddy, New-Mrs. J. W. Parrett of Lubbock has been some, McNeely, Gutzman, Fitzsimmons, Taylor, Anible and Rogers. the guest of Mrs. Otho Houston.

Mrs. A. L. Skinner is visiting her parents in Waco this week. The Jolly T. Ps. entertained at a Hal-Mrs. J. H. Lernsbach of Independence,

loween social at the residence of Mrs. Kan., is visting her son, John Geye, Brown at 528 West Broadway. The Stephen Cook leaves this week for a evening was enjoyably spent and revisit in Tennessee and Mississippi and freshments were served. Those pres-

ent were: Misses Pierce, Williamson, will return by way of St. Louis. Mrs. Vaughan and daughter. Maydelle Aiken, Pierce, Stephen, Chapman, Cooper, Aiken, Stephen, Tompkins, Rob-Drake Vaughan, of Del Rio are visiting erts of Mineral Wells, Campbell, Messrs Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drake. Gorman, Murray, Sheil, Sanders, Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Connor have relap, Clark, Fisher, O'Dowd, Reed. turned from a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. Neumagen and son, Joe, have re-MRS. W. W. SLOAN JR.

The Country Club never looked more turned from a three weeks' visit with relattractive than on last Monday even- atives in San Angelo.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

THE CALANTHE CLUB Mrs. H. Gernsbacher was the hostess of and Miss Tomlinson alternate. the Calanthe Club last Wednesday aft-

ernoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The presitive and associate, has heretofore been dent. Mrs. T. T. McDonald, called the open to women only. At the meeting Tuesmeeting to order and as there was nothing day it was decided to open the associate of importance, the club adjourned to play list to men. Already several men have amazed Monday evening at seeing ghosts whist. Mrs. Robert Addis in a cut with Mrs. John Bond won the first prize. a beautiful Haviland china cream and sugar have a permanent place of meeting and of colors, all wearing masks and seemingly bowl. Mrs. S. N. Lloyd secured the conthe Arion studio was selected. solation prize, two beautiful plaques. Master Byron Gernsbacher was the scorer. The refreshments were specially delicious, being a two-course luncheon. Guests of

the club were Mrs. Henry Steinfeldt and Mrs. O. T. Simon and Master Byron gins: Gernsbacher. The members present were H. H. Bailey, C. A. Steele, Clarence Wares, E. B. Sawyer, J. A. Ault, H. Gernsbacher, Walter Hart, Robert Addis,

Violin obligato-Miss Spoonts. Miss Tomlinson, accompanist.

The members present were Mrs. David- made wierdly effective by numerous lantson, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. Connery, erns and red shaded lights. There were cupation for some time and a reward Mrs. O. T. Simon and Master Byron Mrs. Googins. Mrs. B. J. Houston, Mrs. F. also festoons of autumn vines and autumn of merit went to Gus Booty for identi-

pel. Mrs. Stanbery, Mrs. C. J. Taylor and Miss

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Travelers along Main street were much Α.

it for the asking. Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

the Reeves at Crescent Hal had been of ghosts. To discover the identity of

moon, November 10, J. Huntoon, Mrs. Jaccard, Miss Anita La- flowers were in plenty. While still fying the most of them.

lar, and Miss Spoonts was made delegate A. Rose, Miss Berthe Roy, Miss Spoonts,

will dispense association hospitality. Later and giving more of the cape effect. most attractive worn with velvet. The Thompson, Harry Hendricks, Howard which is vastly more becoming to the velvet hat is trimmed with otter, with Fout, Vernon Chamberlin, Frank Gayle. der the auspices of several of the popu-lar musicians of the association.

MISS HORNBY

Miss Hornby entertained informally with a Halloween supper, her guests being Misses Nash and Bennett, Messrs, W. Tuley, G. W. Parker and Newkirk. While conversation hovered over Halloween mysteries,a couple of ghosts descended upon them. After much excitement it was discovered that the

'ghosts" were Mrs. Newby and Mrs. Want, and gray hairs were at once restored to natural color.

MISS GRACE ELSER

When Herman Gahagan, John Miller, Frank Scheuber, R. E. L. Costan, C. J. Delano, Emmett Hardy, Gus Booty and Frank Reynolds arrived at the home of Miss Grace Elser last Monday evening they were welcomed by a stately group Fisher, Holtz.

the white robed figures furnished oc-

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spent in getting ready for dreaming of tained with a Halloween dinner in ing the winter with Mrs. Lily Burges honor of her guests, Mrs. W. W. Sloan Smith at Arlington Heights.

Sr. of New York, Mrs. Leslie Sloan Or-cutt of New York, Mrs. W. J. Stark-St. Mary's. A birthday is a matter her thing to delight the eye was used as deco-rations and the dinner service was more than tempting. The guests were Misses Wilson of Ken-tucky, Juanita Hollingsworth, Bess Me-Lean, Zelda Branch; Messrs. Elliott,

Miss Jeannette Goldberg, state presiparty were Misses Winchester, Eva Mae Lewis, Sarah Carb, Minnie Wil-liams and Flora Lee Blair, About forty

The center piece of the dining table 1006 East Weatherford street.

Mrs. Burns and Miss Burns of Houston, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. J. L. Johnson has returned to the City of Mexico after a visit of evi-eral weeks with her mother, Ers. M. E.

Miss May Samuels has returned from ber of Mrs. Saunders' house party at the Texas building.

Miss Florence Smith has returned from St. Louis. Among Mrs. Saunders' assistants none received more praise for cordiality and kindly manners and general 'charmingness."

Mrs. G. V. Morton will be the soloist at the First Presbyterian church today, playing a violin number for the offertory. Miss Lora Robinson of Colorado City. is visiting Mrs. Pangburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott will be at home this week after a summer spent it eastern cities and at the exposition and the latter weeks at their country place out on the Frisco.

Mrs. Burbridge and daughter. Mrs. Jocyn of Denver, passed through last on their way to Beaumont, where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Walter Binyon.

Mrs. Cogdell of Granbury, who has been visiting Mrs. Otho Houston, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Houston acco panied her and will visit in Stephenvilly before returning home.

An English doctor says the taking (ginger in the form of essence or stron tincture is a growing form of inebriety both England and America. It is the re sult of "weary brains and a disordere stomach. It completely ruins the stom ach and gives no relief to the brain.

signified a desire to become connected of sundry height and breadth, debonnaire

with this club. It was also decided to cavaliers and damsels, clad in the gayest most unconcerned thereat. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Jaccard was elected as director nearly fifty so disguised boarded a special of the Euterpean chorus, and will call a interurban car and the gaze of the pasmeeting of the members at an early date. ser-by followed them until the car dis-The following program was then ren- appeared. The secret was an innocent dered, under the direction of Mrs. Goo- one and any might have learned all about

Plano (Schuman) Miss Tomlinson Reeves had invited the members of the masked was a part of the invitation. Plano Mrs. Allison The dainty and artistic new home of

The membership of the club, both ac- Tomlinson.

Lean, Zelda Branch; Messrs, Elliott, Ridgway, Armstrong and Luckett.

MISS MARGARET BICKNELL Miss Margaret Bicknell helped Hal- guests were present.

and Miss Holiday of Kentucky.

MRS. HUNTER WILSON

the hill, the Hunter Wilsons having taken

the Daggett place for the winter. Every-

oween by giving a real truly party with all kinds of Halloween accompaniments. The guests were first marched around the house blind folded, then into the dining room, where they were

ly new in the method in which the length coat is noticeably 1830 in cut. There were ordinary games and refresh-Miller next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to tails are employed. (Fig. 1.) The tails Both tails and feet form the ornamen- ments of chicken salad and chocolate. are used about the portion that sur- tation of this handsome coat. The Those present were Bryan Ware, 6 o'clock. For this a large house party are used about the portion that sur-will receive the association friends, and rounds the neck, adding a little warmth fur is unplucked otter. The coat is Robert Noble, Walter Wallerich, George kinds of games were tried, that of

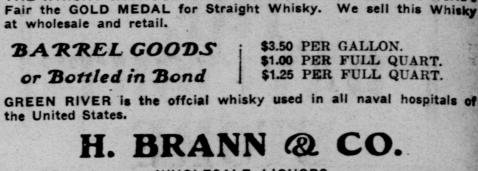
> Hattie Bennett, Maud Lea, Lucille Davidson, Lucy Stripling, Marguerite Walker, Flora Coppage, Josie Nicks,

Lillian Hendricks and Mary Davis Tem-

suit the matrimonial state of the testee. with such tests as have amused since

The company then sallied forth visit-Music and further jolly games filled in popular restaurant where a second supthe hours until the coming of the last car per was patronized, the first having

E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boaz, Professor and Mrs. J. F. Siegler, Mr. and SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1904



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner are spendneri, Mrs. G. V. Morton, Mrs. Bert am masked there were fortune tests varied to The games that followed had to do ing when Mrs. W. W. Sloan Jr. enterfrom 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. H. E. Sawyer of 315 Bryan avenue, will be the club

INGLEWOOD

H. E. Sawyer, John S. Bond and Charles

The hostess was assisted in serving by

Carb.

Gernsbacher.

hostess.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Women's Council tomorrow afternoon at

the residence of Mrs. I. Carb. This will

be an open meeting in honor of the state

president, Miss Jeannette Goldberg. Miss

Goldberg is an unusually gifted speaker

and is beside a charming woman socially.

The public as well as members of the

THE IMPERIALS

In the Imperial Club rooms Monday

evening were found a gay company of

dancers, the givers of the party being

members of all the popular dancing clubs,

and some much sought after young men.

who do not belong to any of the clubs.

Of course, the young ladies were the

marked, as was also the good times

everybody had. Those noticed were

Misses Griffin, Gardner, Rintleman, Anderson, Murdock. Maxwell, Card, Pendleton, Mallard, Pankey, Hunter, Perry, Wheless, Wilson, Carter and Hosmer.

Dr. Nowlin, Messrs, Robert May, J.

Gernsbacher, Gardner, Hartsough, Joe

Hyman, Honea, Carb. Bowers, Cheatham, Winfrey, Danner, Larimer, Malony, Sond-

ley, Rayner, Hyman, Francisco, Booker,

The ladies of the Elks will hold a meet-

ing in the Elks' club rooms Monday aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting is called by the president, Mrs. Charles W.

Connery, and is to decide several impor-

tant matters. All members are urgently

The Kindergarten Association are be-

stirring themselves in post vacation en-

ergy. Several important entertainments

are under way, the first of which will be

a tea at the residence of Mrs. R. E. L.

6 o'clock. For this a large house party

In the month there will be a musical un-

The informality of the evening was

council are invited to be present.

choicest bouquet of "buds."

Walden and Ault.

requested to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Jewish

The Inglewood Club was royally entertained Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Hotchkiss. Roll call was answered from Shakespeare. After business was over a very interesting contest of authors was handed to members, Mrs. N. E. Harrison winning the first prize

The members present were Mesdames Baker, Harrison, Bennett, Terhune, Mc-Neely. Hotchkiss, Hollingsworth, Shult4, and Pane.

Mrs. Marshall was the only guest present.

The club will answer quotations from Tennison at the next meeting. The club will meet with Mrs. Dr. O. O. Hollingsworth, 416 West Daggett, November 9.

COUNTRY CLUB

If the members of the Country Club only knew its possibilities for comfort and pleasure as a "over Sunday" resting place, house parties would be numerous. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Miss Barton, Mrs. Barron, Mis Graham of Austin, W. B. Ward Jr., George Kauffman and Sam Beck constituted a house party for "over Sunday." They had a happy time and are recommending the experiment to their friends.

THE OLIVES

Mrs. Sam Triplett and the Olives passed s very pleasant afternoon together last week, Mrs. Triplett being the hostess and the Olives the guests. After several games at cards the hostess served a tempting salad course, which the guests were prompt to praise in the very best way. The prize, a Haviland plate, went to Mrs. Fred Martin, the players being Mesdames Hubbard, Martin, Swann, Davis, Stanley, Hunt, Parker, Terrell, Brown, West, Van Zandt and Misses Swayne, Shugart, Roy, Steinfelt, Littlejohn, Branch, Bnyon, Lucille and Bess White and Miss Word of Dallas

Miss Beal Oxsheer was elected a new member. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Parker Thursday afternoon.

THE MERRY WIVES

The Merry Wives held their first meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. John Porter King, handsome prizes and a delight. ful luncheon marking the afternoon with special favor. Mrs. Schenecker won the club prize, a silver candlestick with rose shade, and Mrs. James Bullough Gray the guest prize, a water color. The sou-venir, a potted plant, went to Mrs. Steph-

A luncheon of oyster pates, chicken salad, olives, crackers, hot rolls and coffee was served to Mesdames Darnell, Bibb, James B. Giay, Schenecker, Bernie Anderson, Convery, Massie, Barron, Collett, Hawley, Stephens, Humble, Henderson, Berney, Will Mitchell, R. L. Van Zandt, Warwick, Googins and Miss Andrews of Sherman.

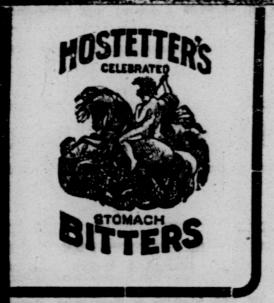
Bonbons were served throughout the afternoon. Mrs. King was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Howes and Miss Blair.

THE NEW CENTURY

The New Century Club had Act 3 of "Richard III," for study, using ten quotations and seven searching questions as basis for the direction of Miss Hall.

THE EUTERPEAN

The first meeting of the year of the Or, perhaps you are subject to Severe Colds. Euterpean Club was held last Tuesday at the residence of the president, Mrs. Sam endorse it. Chills or Malaria, Fever and Ague? Then don't Davidson. The excellent choice of the Sarah E. Mann, Loganton, Pa., says: I was very sickly and run down, but your Bitters soon restored me to health again. My appetite is good and I sleep well. I willingly recommend it. club in selecting the presiding officer was shown repeatedly during the afternoon. fail to TRY THE BITTERS. In her short address of welcome and greeting and in the plans outlined for the work of the coming year there was evidence of sound and practical judgment THERE'S NOTHING ELSE NEAR SO GOOD. THE GENUINE HAS OUR PRIVATE STAMP OVER NECK OF BOTTLE. that created deep enthusiasm and gave Get Hostetter's, e best work done by L club in some time. The appointment of Miss Spoonts and Miss Lutie Tomilasca as the club representatives on the programs of the federation meeting of Houston proved popu-



THE GREAT HOME REMEDY.

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These ailments are nature's warnings of future trouble -- Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Complaints and General Debility are sure to follow. Take our advice.

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Grant Gould, Crawfordsville, Ind., says: I had been subject to at-tacks of Diarrhoea and Stomach Troubles for many years, but your Bitters has cured me. I freely recommend it.

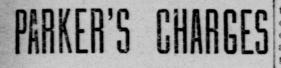
Albert Hamilton, Providence, R. I., says: I have used your Bit-ters for stomach troubles, and find it an excellent remedy. I heartily

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have determined to furnish a sum of money to the republican national compublican ticket. Such an attempt constitutes both a menace and a challenge to every patriotic and law-abiding person in the country, a challenge which ought to now whether the floaters and illegal commissions can together control an elec- have been made by the trusts to the tion in this country. Such a contest democratic national committee. means on one side vast sums of money and every man with an itching palm. It ought to array every honest, independent fied in making a statement which I From all that I have seen and what I and patriotic citizen on the other side.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

it before, but Parker is right. Why would in checking this monstrous evil which

trary, it is common knowledge that they termine what a 'square deal' between the government of the United States and the constributing trusts really is, the benemittee as it is hoped will secure the ficiary of the generosity of the latter floaters in the doubtful states for the re- must either recognize their service or confess himself guilty of base ingratitude. "The president's argument and his position seem to justify trust contributions and the inference he would ance is, of course, that contributions

ACCEPTS NO TRUST MONEY

the purpose of that address was to warn directly from any trusts, money for In regard to what I have said as to the people against the corrupting of the campaign purposes. I notified them the trusts, I have been quoted as sayattention to a notorious and offensive sit- obligation to interests or to men. I I had seen it stated that the republiuation, a situation which had, to my mind, said to them that I would rather be cans had received from the trusts a the greatest of moral issues of the cam- defeated, in the effort to accomplish million dollars to aid them in their paign-yes of any campaign. If he said reforms that are sorely needed and I campaign." on the day after the delivery of my ad- am advised by them that my request Mr. Davis returned to his home at dress, after the consultation he and Sena- has scrupulously been respected. tor Knox had, 'Yes, I never thought of "Instead of co-operating with me after election.

HE ACCUSES CORTELYOU

"The president placed at the head of

"Now that this intended crime

this money by the great monopolies

"But this is not enough.

in the most effective way.

NEW ELECTION LAWS

so apparent that they should be employed for the highest purposes. A GREAT MORAL QUESTION "Great as are the problems before us in the near future, political, industrial and social, in my judgment, none is so pressing as this, the greatest of moral questions. It includes all the other issues; it lies at the foundation of all other problems and its settlement by the absence, or final exclusion of bribery, or the threat of bribery, or for the contribution of money for this

foul purpose is to my mind the most Important question that can come before a free and moral people. "If my country shall call me to take up this work, I will, God helping me, using every facility of my mind, employ every power that legally and constitutionally inheres to that great office to accomplish this most benefi-cent result."

SENATOR DAVIS HAS CLOSED THE CAMPAIGN

BELLINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 5-Harry Davis, vice presidential candidate, closed his campaign here tonight under most favorable conditions. Despite the drizzling rain fully 5,000 people gathered to hear him at the outdoor meeting. A thousand miners headed with bands and with their lamps burnng on their caps, met the Davis special and acted as escorts. The cold rain was no damper to their enthusiasm. The miners carried floats and banners declaring their allegiance to the democratic party and their friendship for Senator Davis on account of his friendiness to labor. The miners came from three mines controlled by Senator Davis and four other mines in this secion and paraded for the purpose of re uting the charge that Senator Davis s a hard task-master.

Senator Davis was well received.

without exception the gold democrats, lege.

who voted for McKinley are this year for the democratic ticket, state and national "There seems to be quite a number

party on the tax issue or are dissatisbe accepted. This ought to be settled have the public draw from his utter- It is believed some republicans will remain away from the polls and others will vote the democratic ticket. Be- when President Cleveland was elected in sides from state pride or from per- 1892.

sonal consideration, some others will "At this time, therefore, I am justi- probably vote with the democrats.

tee of 1904.

THREE GREAT SALES AT THE NEW STORE MONDAY!

This store is always doing something out of the ordinary. Read on. Some four weeks ago we came into possession of a little lot of Taffeta Silks at a ridiculous price; you remember? We sold them out-1500 yards-at 39c yard. Well, we have another lot-only twice as many colors this time-just 3000 yards. Every yard warranted not to split. We have them in navy, royal, black, white, cream, cardinal, pink, blue, castor, green-three or four shades; browns-half a dozen shades; lavender and several others. See south window today. Sale starts Monday morning at 9 o'clock. As little or as much as you want; the yard, **39¢**—worth 69c.

In Our North Window Today

A lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk Velvets, in plain, paon and the new Crushed Velvets-most all colors. If you want Velvets, we say, come here Monday. Sale starts at 8 o'clock; the price, 75¢ yard. 150 Silk and Satin Lined Jackets, beautiful garments in browns, es, grays, blacks and reds, worth up to \$17.50 and \$22.50; here Monday, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. We are doing the Jacket business of the town. Come, full in line and save money by buying at the new store.

Suit Department

For Monday, just a dozen and a half Silk Lined Tailor Suits, sizes 32 to 40, worth \$12.50 to \$17.50; Monday your pick, **\$8.98**. Our business in this department is growing very rapidly—it's the prices.

Millinery Department

The one that does the greatest volume of business in Fort Worth. We sell Hats-Street Hats and Dress Hats, at about half what you pay in other stores. We don't have a beautiful parlor to show them in-BUT WE JUST SELL HATS. If you haven't visited this department, you have missed something. We invite you again.

Street Hats, 98¢ to \$3.50. Dress Hats, \$1.98 to \$15.00. COMFORTS-COMFORTS-By the wholesale. We have the best and largest stock of Comforts, that is why we are doing such an immense business. We can save you from 25 to 35 per cent on every Comfort you buy; **89¢** on up to **\$10.00**—the size, 6 ft. to 7½ ft. long. If you want Comforts in large or small lots, come, let us quote you prices. Read on. DON'T FORGET, VELVET SALE AT 8 O'CLOCK. Don't forget the Silk Sale at 9 o'clock.

BURCH AND PRINCE, Corner Second and Houston Sts.

the republican candidate himself denies only that definite immunity from prose-cution has been promised trusts for their assistance. He declares that is merely to give them 'a square deal,' as the terms may be interpreted, not by the laws of may be interpreted, not by the laws of the land, but by himself. It is plain that when the time shall come to de-termine what a 'square deal' between the government of the United States and the

The campaign has been conducted with are still at liberty. a much smaller fund than any presidential campaign for the last twelve years.

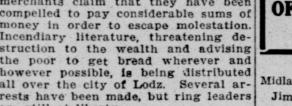
The funds this year, although made up of of republicans who differ with their contributions from more than 4,000 persons, has been about one-half as large fied with their gubernatorial candidate. as the republican fund when President McKinley was elected in 1896, and about he refused to answer, was brutally one-half as large as the democratic fund beaten. He died a few hours later.

Every part of this fund has come from voluntary contributions, made without demand, importunity or pressure, and There is talk of a large appropriation had not intended to make. I requested have heard from all parts of the state without any agreements, pledge, promise, the democratic national managers that it is my belief the democrats will car- assurance or understanding, expressed or inces.

"You have learned from its reading that they should not receive directly or in- ry it on both state and national tickets. implied, regarding the policy or the action of the administration or looking to any benefit or advantage to any contributor electoral by the tariff bred trusts and that I proposed, if elected, to enter ing that one of the trusts has furnished except benefit which will come to all busiother monopolies. It contained no crit-icism of the president, it simply called that great office unhampered by an million dollars. What I said was that tinuance of the republican policies and republican administration. To the great body of public-spirited citizens who from their means and by their

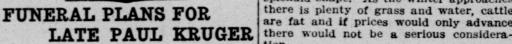
personal efforts have aided in the arduous labors of the campaign, I return the Elkins, where he will remain until heartfelt thanks of the national commit-

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,



A locksmith was shot and mortally wounded by a police officer yesterday, who caught him pasting one of these circulars on a wall. At the police sta-

In Tomaschowitz the authorities have begun extensive street improvement and the authorities have been instructed to employ only married men. to be made for the relief of the prov-



LONDON, Nov. 5 .- It is reported from Johannesburg that General Botha has is-sued the program to be observed upon the Clark & Scharbauer of the OS ranch, becasion of the obsequies of the late north of Colorado, at \$50 around. They President Kruger, whose remains are now on the way to South Africa, having been shipped from Rotterdam on last Monday. Fort Stockton fifty cows, seventy-five

for a week and will then be taken by at prices not made public. special train to Pretoria, the fina

the last mentioned he paid \$80 and for the other three \$100 per head. Judge Kellis of Sterling county sold to **OF INTEREST TO** W. R. McEntire & Son eighty-four stock The STOCKMEN cattle for \$840. Menardville Enterprise.-Uncle Jack

IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Reporter.

Jim Crenshaw got in Thursday from \$18. his ranch thirty-five miles south, and says everything is in ideal condition for the approach of winter.

H. M. Clark got in last Saturday from tion the dying man was questioned as an extended stay in Kansas and Misto the source of the circular and when souri, after satisfactorily disposing of the cattle he had on grass up there.

Tom Voliva this week bought of Brunson Brothers 340 yearling steers, \$16 around. A stiff price for yearlings, but

Mr. Voliva said they were worth it, and is pleased with his purchase. J. F. Bustin came in Wednesday night from a successful business trip east. He reports affairs at Shafter Lake now in

Green to Shannon & Bjorkman of Crocksplendid shape. As the winter approaches ett county 17,200 acres, known as the there is plenty of grass and water, cattle Crockett county school lands, situated in are fat and if prices would only advance Crockett county, at 85c per acre.

had just as well quit; in fact he will

quit; he'll have to quit. He will also

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

raising. Mr. Maudsley said:

Dr. William MacKellar, the government nspector, is here on his regular inspec-Scharbauer Brothers have been doing tion tour. He examined two car loads some extensive selling this week, among of sheep that were shipped from here yesterday, and said the fleecy quadrupeds were in excellent condition Charles W. Schrimpf of San Antonio

hoof.

shipped one car of sheep to Galveston and one car to New Orleans yesterday. There The body will lie in state at Capetown yearling heifers and twenty bull calves were 500 sheep in the two cars and same were bought from Mont Noelke. We learn that Bug Hamilton ha

Brady Sentinel.

lings.at \$10 per head.

Do you know what it means for a terment taking place on Dec. 16. The stockman to receive \$16 around for steer ed a flock of about 6,000 sheep from New government has promised to facilitate the yearlings when the general run of prices Mexico to his ranch in this section. of attendance of Africanders from all parts are as low as now? That price was paid O. T. Word has just bought two big Percheron stallions from A. M. Wakler of the country by relaxing the stringency here this week for over three hundred President Roosevelt tonight by Secretary of permit regulations. The ceremony at head, and the purchaser is perfectly well of Laclede, Mo. Loeb. Later Mr. Loeb stated that the Pretoria will be of a semi-military char- satisfied, too, that he did not pay too Phil Lee of the renowned Leedale stock acter and funeral orations will be deliv- much of them. Know what it is? It farm is in San Antonio with a big lot of ered by General Botha and other Boer is the blood that tells. Know what it registered Hereford cattle exhibiting same at the fair. From San Antonio Mr. Leo portends for the future? Nothing much, will go to the World's Fair at St. Louis. only that the fellow who fails to grade his herd up to a high standard of purity

money belonging to its stockholders, con- people, you, Mr. President, called into sisting of women and children as well as consultation your late attorney general men of both parties, unless its purpose and from that consultation he came out is to get something in return, something to make an attempt upon me for ven-Parker in an effort to protect the ballot evil. of the honest citizen from being overridden by merchandise ballots."

"If he had said that, it would have quently discussed by the leading news sounded lkie the Roosevelt we once knew. papers in this city and this country And if he had followed it by acts in exe- following the enactment of a statute cution of his words it would have been of authorizing the creation of the bureau far less consequence to the people which of commerce and labor, a discussion one of us should be elected than it is now. which began so long ago as the first But he did not do it. He shut his eyes day of October. to what was going on and since that time there have been frequent meetings of the trust magnates and the moneys have recited them before. A new departbeen pouring in the treasuries all the ment of the government was createdmore freely and all the more plentifully the department of commerce. To that because of the attitude taken by me and department was entrusted inquisitorial which it is true, I have enforced from power over the great trusts and cor day to day.

ROOSEVELT DOES NOT DENY

"The president does not deny the con- a cabinet officer. A half million dol-That contributions have been made to of which sum very little has been ex- regulation and who grappled with them the republican committee is not the ques- pended. tion at issue. Mr. Parker's action is in effect that such contributions have been this great department-empowered to friend of human slavery.

made for improper motives, either in con- probe the secrets of all the trusts and sequence of the act or in consequence of corporations engaged in interstate the improper promises, direct or indirect- commerce, his private secretary, who ly on the part of the recipients.'

so associate the two that a denial of his Mr. Cortelyou as chairman of the na- tatingly choose a decision in favor of the assertion could not be made without im- tional committee. in a position to know what contributions against the franchise has been exposed have served my country well in one imhave been made to the republican national in time; now that the contribution of portant matter." committee by the trusts. If there would could easily have said so. He did not favors, or seeking new ones, stands say so. He can not say so. He has wait- admitted; now that these contribued until the closing hour of the campaign to make easier the pretense of an answer. But it is not an answer. It is aconfession with a plea in avoidance addressed to a kindly and generous people.

ROOT PLEADS GUILTY of supply of this great campaign fund conducted for proper ends-but in order it is no longer a matter of suspicion for Mr. Elihu Root, the former secretary of war, frankly admitted last night that the trusts and corporations were heavy conors. He denied only that the total unt thus far acquired or utilized was peated. as large as in previous years. Moreover,

Cured to Stay Cured.

S. T. Roberts, Clinton, La., sent a postal Inflammation of Bladder and serious con-on of Urinary organs. Drake's Palmetto gave me quick and entire relief and I had no trouble since using the one trial

netto Wine cures every such to stay cured. It is a true, unfailing speci-for Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Prostate ed by Inflammation, Con atarrh. When there is Constipation, Drake's

a trust take money out of its treasury, seriously threatens the liberty of our **BROOKLYN EAGLE IS** CLAIMING NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .-- In it election which its officers regard as more than an turing to criticize the attempt of trusts forecast, based upon an extensive postal equivalent for the moneys taken out of to control this election. He did not card canvass, the Brooklyn Eagle prethe treasury. Now, he is right, and I answer the charges or attempt to. He dicts a democratic sweep in Greater New am going to stop it. Perhaps the na- did attempt to divert public attention. York. The canvass shows Roosevelt 180,tional committee can not pay back the I regret to say to you that it then 000 behind in the city and gives Herrick moneys contributed in this way that they seemed apparent to me, Mr. President, the democratic gubernatorial nominee, a have already expended, but there shall be that you regarded the election of more vote of 233.000. Another poll published no more such collections. I will join importance than the checking of this this morning is by the Tribune. It gives Roosevelt 314 votes in the electoral college

"Later I called attention to events and his plurality in New York state at which have been presented and freabout 70.000.

TEDDY'S DEFENSE "Now, let me recite them as I have porations of the country. Its head. (Continued from page 1.) the secretary of commerce, was made

tributions now. This is what he says: lars was appropriated for its work, plished anything along rational lines of in the days of their great prosperity and power is like attacking Abe Lincoln as a

> EXPRESSION OF ROOSEVELT "Let me repeat an expression of Pres-

ident Roosevelt, made in my presence held that position for some months, while the Northern Securities case was when he resigned and was made chair- pending. He said: 'When I contemplate velt's statement which touches either di- man of the national committee. Now the possibility of a few men gathering rectly or indirectly on the question as to these facts are not challenged in the into their hands all the power and influwhether the trusts have made contribu- statement of the president, nor can ence that would attend the unification of tions to the republican campaign fund. It they be. The statute was passed, the railroads and industries of the counis almost in its terms an admission that money was appropriated to probe the try through devices such as the Norththe trusts have contributed to the re- trusts; Cortelyou was appointed at the ern Securities company, I say to you that publican fund. In coupling the demo- head of it. He was without experience if compelled to choose between victory cratic campaign fund with the republican in national politics and yet the presi- in that case and the nomination and eleccampaign fund the president attempted to dent said in his statement: 'I chose tion to the presidency, I would unhesi-

government. I would in such a case have the great satisfaction of knowing that I



to induce and permit them the most lavish expenditures ever made, we as western chairman of the republican com-

> tion of Roosevelt and Fairbanks. I have Russian authorities are greatly worno possible doubt of the result in In- ried over the outlook in Russian Po-

"We should take every possible precaution to stir both congress and the president in order to stir legislation which will relieve politics from this feature. All along the line of our of-

tribute money for the control of any and am strongly hopeful of success in within the past two months. Similar people of another part of our territory be do so to provide for their punishment Missouri."

"This is not the time to consider the CORTELYOU MAKES A details of such a remedy but one is

needed which shall be so far reaching and so drastic as to dissolve all partnership between corporation business interests and the government and to make their renewal forever impos-

NO REPLY TO MAKE WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-A copy

Judge Parker's speech was handed to president had no statement to make.

NO INTEREST IN EUROPE LONDON, Nov. 5 .- There has perhaps

terest in the United States, so that there

not been a presidential election in the ASK FOR MONOPOLY LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Philippine To United States since the civil war in which bacco company has presented a proposal Europe has taken so little interest as the one at present. The principal cause of to the Portugese government for the ac-

the apathy, in the first place, Europeans quisition of tobacco monopoly of the lathave been occupied with affairs in Man- ter country. The bid exceeds those of the churia and almost equally exciting events present holders and their competitors by nearly \$100,000,000. If the company's pronearer home. Then they do not expect the outcome will affect either the tariff poal is accepted the loan to the Portuor the money question, and last of all, gese government of something like \$70,-000,000, which forms part of the contract, they have been informed by the New will be placed on the American and Eng-York correspondents of leading papers that the election does not excite much in- | lish market.

leaders.

is no need for the slightest worry. Ex- GALICIAN PEASANTS FIGHT THE RUSSIANS

> LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A pitched battle cow business and quit. was fought last Friday between Russian

and Galician peasants of the frontier vilages. The Galicians of Szylowca own fields on the Russian side of the border and the Russian peasants take advantage of this to pasture their cattle. On the day in question the men of Szylowca drove off 600 head of Russian cattle, whereupon they were attacked by several hundred Russians. Forty Galicians were injured, three of them so seriously that they died later. The Russians have threatened to kill any Galician found crossing the border and the authorities have been compelled to post strong de-

IS GIFT OF ELLISON

Miss M. E. Fraley of Oak Grove street was the holder of the winning ticket yesterday by the Ellison Furniture Com-

A demonstration of the smokeless turns will closely approximate the total stove, the Buck range, was given prior to the awarding of the prize, the tickets for which had been distributed upon the street.

A large crowd witnessed the demonstration and cheered heartily when the

vices from St. Petersburg state that the The Ellison Company, in presenting the

the policy of according the right of citificers of a trust or corporation to con-tribute money for the control of any vada, believe we shall win in Montana tribute money for the control of any strongly honeful of success in

IN NOLAN COUNTY Sweetwater Reporter.

Wilkinson rounded up his pasture this week, having sold to Taylor of Coleman

fat cows, \$12; steers, 2s, \$1o; 3s and up,

Mrs. Johanna Wilhelm sold and deliv-

ered this week to M. M. Barnes of Fort

Worth 593 2-year-old steers at \$18 per

nead. Fritz Wilhelm sold to the same

party 137 2-year-olds at \$17 per head .--

E. B. Baggett sold to J. W. Henderson

both of Crockett county, 190 steer year-

Jake French, the well-known cattle feeder of Temple, has purchased 800 3 and

4-year-old steers from R. K. Wylie of

Runnels county at 3c per pound on the

Jackson & Murrah sold for Stanley

absolutely be unable to compete with the E. A. Linn was in from the F. M. Long progressive breeder. It is almost that ranch Tuesday morning. He reports way now. These yearlings that brought everything in good shape; grass fine, good \$16 around were raised at just as little feed crop and cattle fat.

expense as were those which sold for F. M. Long came up from Fort Worth \$10 around. The highly graded steers did Saturday, spent Sunday and Monday on not require any more or better pasturage his ranch north of town and returned than the common stuff, but they brought home Monday night.

\$6 more per head. It simply sets up two W. K. Shipman returned Monday mornpropositions, poverty and prosperity, and no explanation is necessary. It is up to you to choose. The other fellow has no brought back a couple of cars with him, advantage over you, unless it be his enwhich he will hold for speculation. terprise and progressive methods, and un-

less you soon begin to follow his example IN POTTER COUNTY you will soon become disgusted with the Amarillo Herald.

> J. R. Roberts sold his crop of 1904 calves, 278 in number, last Thursday to

San Angelo Standard. G. H. Lawson of Utica, Mo., at \$16 and Robert Maudsley, a pioneer sheep man of this section, sold to John Ray 1,000 \$14 around. They were high grade Herefords and were beauties.

Asked concerning the prospects in the Lee Bivins, 5 cars of cattle; F. Franksheep raising industry, Mr. Maudsley lin, 2 cars cattle; John Tucker, 1 car catspoke optimistically of the brilliant prostle; J. H. Baker, 2 cars cattle; C. Glasscock, 1 car cattle; S. T. Shipworth, 5

cars cattle, all from Amarillo, were on "We are all feeling much better over the marked improvement," said the sheep the Kansas City market Monday, John Gores of Amarillo, who has been raiser, "and the condition of ranges pasturing a string of 3,500 head of steers throughout this territory is surprisingly good. I haven't seen conditions any bet-ter, if as good, during the last five years. near Hymer, Kan., was in Kassas City last week, looking after the wind-up ship-"Good sheep are much easier to sell ments of his cattle. The last string will than to purchase; due, of course, to the arrive here next week.

wonderful spurt in the industry of late. J. E. Scott of Amarillo marketed some In this district alone there is a demand steers last week at Kansas City at \$4.50 for one hundred thousand sheep, which per hundred. These cattle were grazed on is pretty good evidence of the belief of milo maize, which is considerable of an the best posted sheep raisers in continued experiment, but from the looks of the good prices for wool." cattle it was thought to be a good one. Asked concerning the profit in wool

Mr. Scott has asked the Armour Packing Company for a dressing on these steers "Yes, sheep raising is now exceedingly so that he may know how they killed. profitable. In fact, the first year's re-

BELL COUNTY COTTON

necessary output of capital." TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 3 .- From all in-Old Ceres has not forgotten her many dications farmers are undismayed by the ranches and agricultural gardens in these low level reached in cotton prices and are parts. Most excellent rains have fallen still holding for 10 cents or better. Coloover the drouthy stricken portions of the nel P. L. Downs has spent the last three opulent Concho country, bringing with days in the eastern section of Bell and the general dowonpours most timely assistance to the farmers and ranchers the western part of Falls county, making throughout said territory. The folks are the trip overland in a buggy. He had to use in one of the city's leading chari- feeling altogether better that the land excellent opportunities for getting a line on the situation in these sections and im-

Good rains were reported Monday and proved his time doing so. As a result Tuesday at Brownwood, Ballinger, Miles, he states that some distance from town Mereta, Sherwoodo, Fort McKavett, Me- all the cotton is not picked by a great Mereta, Sherwoodo, Fort McKavett, Menardsville, Eden, Junction, Bronte, Ozo- deal, but that there is lots of cotton yet question: "The flag which we carried na. Paint Rock, at Loomis' gin and at in the fields, but wasting badly. His ob-Bell and Goodofellow's ranches, also at in-termediate points within area mentioned. larrge amount of cotton being held. Near-Heavy downpours fell at Mereta and at ly every farm house passed had some cotto the millions of people living in our Christoval, while a flood is reported at ton in the front yard, and at one place en Eldorado and Sonora. Light rains alsoo route there was a stack of eighty-two

Steps have been taken to annex the Charles Schauer, raiser of fine cattle near Ozona, has sold his entire brand of National Union Printers' Home, near Colzenship to the people of one part of the cattle to J. W. Montague of the O9 ranch. orado Springs, Col., to the city. This These cattle will be delivered in Novem- will be an advantage to both the instituber. They were sold at \$13.75 per head tion and the municipality. The trustees and the trade amounted to about \$30,000. of the home have accepted plans for the The Germans are the only nation in Charlie Schauer's cattle are among the Cummings Memorial library, and work government and an appeal signed by Europe that seem to side with Russia finest in this entire district and the re- will begin on the structure as soon as the the government and the province and bear- and find no cause for condemnation of nowned cow brand "G" is a guarantee of remaining \$12,000 necessary to complete

is being circulated among the mill sea and along the coasts of Great Britain Schauer is one of the oldest and most There is a marked increase in Spain's owners praying for their pecuniary aid, and Spain. The press of that country reliable cattlemen in the Concho coun- importations of United States products. As NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—George E. Cor-telyou, chairman of the republican na-tional committee, gave out the following the last week and as the local police the last week and the local polic o make their renewal lorever impos-ible. "As this is a government of laws and "As the local points" (International to the local points") (International to the local points") (International to the local points") (International to the

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Harry S. New. not rebuke at the polls this late and mittee, forecasting Tuesday's results, "I am absolutely confident of the elec-

diana. I confidently believe it will give land, where the people are actually probability eleven of the thirteen mem- ent for their livelihood upon the acbers of congress and the complete state tivity in the textile works, and the war

ticket. "My judgment is that the Republicans mills. The general stagnation of the part of the state. The only states whose mill owners to suspend operations until

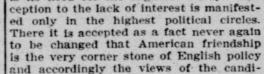
there is any doubt at all in the west, at and women who were employed in least, are Missouri, Montana and Nevada. these factories. ficers of a trust or corporation to con- I feel certain of republican success in Ne-

a people, will fail in our duty if we do most flagrant attempt to control the election-not for legitimate business that a few may still further strengthen their hold upon our industries.

a republican plurality equal to that of face to face with starvation. The dis-We shall rue it, if as a people, we do not 1900; that this will carry with it repub- tricts comprising that province are inmake this rebuke so emphatic that lican control in both branches of the gen- habited with comparatively few ex-

ficial life the purpose should be avowed and it should be pursued with unrelenting fidelity to procure legislation





dates on foreign questions are being eagerly perused.

Not Run Factories

PEOPLE STARVING IN POLAND, ALL MILLS STOP

tier. FINE BUCK RANGE

There Is Much Distress as the War Has Shut Up Home which secured the Buck range given away pany. Markets and the Owners Do

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- Dependable adaward was made.

> stove to Miss Fraley expressed their pleasure that the cooker would be put table institutions, the winner being a has been so well watered. nurse at the Rescue Home being conducted here.

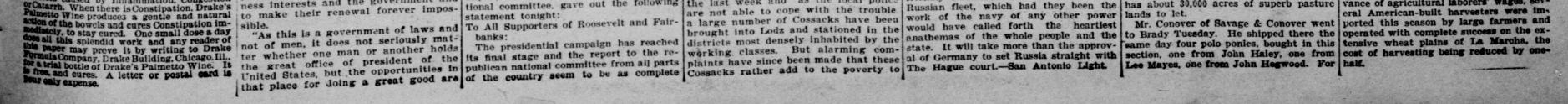
General Miles asks a very pertinent through the storms of battle and which has closed fully nine out of every ten we see displayed so conspicuously over will win in every district in the northern Russian home market has prompted the political clubs does not mean the same politics are not so definitely defined in the future seems brighter and the gov-which to take them completely out of ernment is therefore compelled to care which we received without a root we follow

the field of speculation concerning which as much as in its power for the men shall hand down without a stain. Shall Cha

FINAL CLAIM OF ALL the governor of the province and bear-

ewes at \$2.25. pects.

tachments of gendarmes along the fron-



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1904



was tendered an enthusiastic reception about 18, great central valleys 20, east- by thousands of trotting enthusiasts this

Eight of the fifteen European thrones whirlwind order. Both clevens fought not expect to be elected. Certainly

ates 22. typical hurricane season is over Road Drivers' Association's fall brushes. well. The sultain will probably be sulted in a tie of 0 to 0. Dartmouth campaign in order to assist in the elec-The typical hurricane season is over that britting champion, with E. E. Smath-but this last described disturbance will bring severe storms on the continent not far from 18. Temperature will go to huge basket of flowers in commemora-far from 18. Temperature will go to huge basket of flowers in commemora-direct heir to Queen Wilhelmina.

THE DODULAR LADIE

SUNDAY.

Now is the time when the first chill winds of winter whistle their fore-warnings of the cold days to come that miladi bethinks herself of those smart and fascinating little fur effects that the most, a touch or two of white che-nille fringe. But for evening wear then csher in the winter season.

Now that we have come to term the demi-saison, or the between season time, there are delightfully smart and becoming cravats and stoles in all of the fashionable furs, which only to see is to covet their possession. Muffs fre-

the royal ermine is combined with chiffon and lace and ruffles galore; and just as frilly and fluffy an air as can be given to it is quite the correct thing. In the small furs the petit gris, or gray squirrel, is a holdover from last season that promises to retain some

binations in furs are still smiled uponis that of moleskin and ermine. A recent novelty shows a cape stole of the darker fur, with a collar that just covers the throat but does not encroach upon the chin, and a chemisette in ermine. The moleskin is applied in little bias pleces with the V point in the middle; and the plain ends are finished with a thick and deep fringe of gray chenille that exactly reproduces the tint of the gray fur. The muff is similarly fashioned; and the last touch of daintiness is achieved in the chapeau of ermine with a flat moleskin crown; and a long ostrich plume that shades from white through a pearl into a smokegray is posed flat across the crown, the full

JOFT GRAY

CHITCHILLA

lation is in itself quite a matter of some expense. The cheaper grades of this fur show quite a discouraging tendency to go all to pieces very early in their career; and hence, doubtless, its con-

THREE FURD IN VOGUE

Dainty Litte Conceits In Neck Dressings.

Smart Set In Gray Sqirrel.

For the late autumn and early winter days those smart little cravats and neck scarfs in any of the fashionable furs will lend a sufficiently seasonable air to the fall costume. The one illustrated is in the petit gris, as the Parisians call the gray squirrel, and consists of a lap-pet scarf which thes once around the throat, the ends being cleverly touched up with three little ermine tails. The muff is the familiar flat pouch pattern, with the little pelts running in a bias that meets in the center. No trimming is applied to the muff, the grain and markings of the fur and the bias pat-tern followed rendering such superfluous.

An Accepted Mode In Ermine.

Those facinating neck and shoulder pieces find their best expression in ermine, and this season this white and expensive fur is seen with smart trimmings of silk cords and chenille fringes. The collar is a recent addition, this just coming comfortably around the throat, and not expected to reach to the chin. and not expected to reach to the chin. The cape part is pleced out with the addition of spreading scarf ends, that droop below the waist, and are further lengthened out with a cord and ball fringe. The muff is one of the long shapes, narrow at the top and rounding out at the bottom, and is trimmed with white chenille tassels, that fall from the narrowest portion of the top.

Three Furs In Vogue.

JTADI JEI IN GREY JOURREL

The combinations in furs, whereby two or more pelts are used in conjunction, continues remarkably good style. There is a very smart scarf in moleskin in the familiar patchwork pattern, the lit-tic pelts being pieced together so that they show all of the light and shade effects possible. The neck portion is shaped somewhat, and the ends are sup-posed to be knotted loosely around the throat. Just above the gray chenille fringe that forms a finish two little bias lines of ermine are inserted, this forming the only color relief in the set. bias lines of ermine are inserted, this forming the only color relief in the set. The muff is also of the moleskin, the overlapping shingle pattern being fol-lowed, and each shingle end being deco-rated with a tiny rosette. The round turban is in gray chinchilla, and has a long ombre or shaded ostrich plume, running the gamut of coloring from white to a brilliant parrot green, and with a little knot of Lierre lace at the side to soften the effect.

Where Ermine and Moleskin

Meet.

There is a new shape in the popular stole this year in which there is a semi-high collar that protects the throat, and a chemisette, usually in some con-trasting fur. The model in moleskin and ermine shows the soft gray pelt cleverly arranged in a bias design, the points meeting in the center. This forms the cape and stole proper, and the high collar and chemisette are filled in with ermine. The toque is of the white fur, this forming a border; while the crown is likewise of the fur, relieved with a full ostrich plume that droops its fluffy ends over the hair in the back. The muff is of the moleskin, plain and unrelieved.

In the Soft Gray of Chinchilla

quently accompany these; and the varlety in both is enough to satisfy the most critical.

After the imperial Russian sable, which is because of its cost perennially fashionable, ermine is perhaps the reigning favorite. Once upon a time this was considered suitable more for evening than for daylight wear. But the fashlonable woman who has purchased her ermine wants to wear it whenever possible-it is so becoming, you know-so now we have changed the old-time dictum, and see it just as much for daylight as for evening wear.

But there is a very distinct difference In the modes for the two occasions. Those for daytime appearances are wont to be of the plain, severe and un- | what one sees so often on the roofs

this are often touched up with a little ermine or ermine tails; and just this little touch of contrast gives, oh! such a smart effect to this inexpensive pelt. One sees this fur far more often in the dainty little accessory pieces than in the full garment. Indeed, its use for the latter purpose seems to be reserved for automobile wear solely.

measure of popularity. The styles in

Moleskin is another favorite of other days that has come into its own again. This little pelt is so tiny and so delicate that it takes quite an appreciable amount of work to fashion even a simple scarf. All of the patchwork designs work out well in this; and the pointed and overlapping shingle design-just



of country cottages-is considered smart and pretty in the extreme. Certain it is that this pattern does bring out delightfully all of the high lights and shadings of which this furry pelt is capable. Quite a favored combination-for com-

curling ends falling on the hair in the back. Chinchilla is another gray fur that more than holds its own in the passing modes. A good plece of chincilla is by no means cheap; and the pelts are so tiny and so delicate that their manipu-

ed vogue. Fo to the outdoor toilette this is much fa-

vored; and pelerines, stoles, cravats and scarfs generally are made up in the plainest and severest of styles, as well as in the sumptuously gorgeous real laces and chiffon trimmings. Velvets of various tints are a much favored acces-sory with chinchilla, the soft tones of varying grays blending in delightfully with the novel ombre or shaded pile fabrics.

For what one might term the popular furs the fox pelts lead all the rest. These are quite inexpensive; and some new process of dying gives them all of the sable markings. The long-ended stole broadening to a cape effect over the shoulders is vastly favored in the fox pelts; and a round pillow muff is the usual accompaniment.

The Popular Sable Fox Set.

In popular furs the sable-dyed fox leads all the rest. The long, soit, fluffy fur proves universally becoming, and the range of coloring is such that every type and complexion can be adequately suited. The model illustrated shows one of the latest ideas in this style. The stole has a cape-fitted shoulder portion, the long ends characteristic of this style extend below the waistline, where they are finished each with a full brush tail. The little paws, with realistic claws, appear with the tail, and the scarf is drawn together with silk cords, each further furnished with a brush tail. The muff is round and displays the sable markings of the fox fur to fascinating advantage.

The soft gray chinchilla retains all of its vogue unabated, this largely, per-haps, because the good pelts are expensive, and the cheaper ones soon grow shabby and fall to pieces. The very chic set illustrated shows a pearl gray velvet toque with draped crown in this fascinating fur, relieved with a white fascinating fur, relieved with a white and iridescent green quill. The stole follows the usual lines, being in cape lines over the shoulder and with the usual two long ends in front. These latter are finished with a chinchilla ball fringe, and the flat muff is similarly decorated. No hint of lace or ruffle of ribbon appears on this practical set, which is nevertheless dressy enough for evening wear.

THE DAINTY ACCESSORIES OF THE TOILET.

Speaking of those fascinating and airy trifles which Dame Fashion considers so necessary to the completion of the pres-light and shade of a tollet. And she was a girl of slender means, too. ent-day toilet one is reminded of that famous London beauty of a season or two ago, of which it was said that in us London beauty of a season or ago, of which it was said that in she was simplicity itself, but an the art of sewing. All of those fascinat-

This is truly the era of the girl who

ing little trifles, of which the materials in themselves are the reverse of costly, cost such a discouraging amount when purchased all ready to wear in the smart shops, that it is a wonderful temptation to the girl who knows not how to sew to forge ahead and learn the craft without more ado.

For instance, there are those airy little trifles which the dainty Paristenne refers to as her "tour de cou"-literally, around the neck-which any girl can fashion for herself; by hand, if her time be of no importance, or with the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine, if she be in a hurry. The ready-made ones are all of them fashioned in the latter way, and seem none the worse for it.

for it. The yoke, either round, square or pointed, is really the foundation pat-tern, and one can vary it to suit the taste. This is best made in taffetas or satin, and overlaid with the material for the little "fixing." Thus a smart one consists simply of some white gauze ribbon in the two-inch width, to which a fancy inch-wide canvas ribbon, gally printed in colors, is whipped. The yoke and the long stole ends are simply cov-ered with row upon row of this in ruf-fies, and the effect is one of billowy lightness.

to a deep point in the center of the back. SHOULD PARENTS INTERFERE IN YOUTHFUL LOVE AFFAIRS? Little ostrich tips are often used in a dainty and artistic way in those little evening effects, and the ostrich edging makes a charming conjunction with marabout. With a square decolletage to the evening gown there is a growing fancy for the use of the ostrich plume. Three little ones are often posed up-standing on one shoulder, and three somewhat longer ones fall over the suggestion of a sleeve on the other side. Sometimes, too, the entire decolletage will be framed in these fluffy flues, and then a pompon for the hair, with an up-standing algrette-this latter invariably in white-makes a charming accompaniment.

Costume.

Crepe lines and good quality flecked tweeds are to be the most fashionable materials for outdoor costumes, and in order that the beauty of the fabric may be displayed to advantage a skirt or a bodice will have to be gathered and arranged into full, rich folds. The newest shaped skirt for making up soft fabrics is in four pleces, two fronts and two backs. The upper part of the garment is cut exceptionally wide in order that the material may be arranged in full, rich folds all around. If preferred, the fulness could be arranged into knifeshape pleats over the hips and down the center of the back instead of being gathered into the waistband.

Very little trimming is being used on this winter's skirts, as the material is considered to be sufficiently attractive in itself. Crossway bands of the same are sometimes arranged round the lower part of the skirt at spaced intervals, but the majority of costumes intended for ordinary wear are made perfectly plain in order that they may be elaborated with bought collars or fancy ornaments, for very much is left to individual fancy as regards the decoration of a blouse or of a skirt. Loose-fitting flannel blouses are still very popular for morning wear. The front fulness is generally gathered on to a pointed yoke, the back is quite plain and shaped to the figure, and as all the newest materials are double width the blouse can be fastened at the back. If the material be less than 29 inches wide the opening will have to be in front or the latter can be cut out in two pieces and then joined up the center. A piece of silk embroidery or insertion can be sewn over this seam. All sleeves this fall are fuller, and to obtain the best results the sleeve of the dress material

Perhaps no question, sometime or other in the life of parents whose children have grown into adolescence, has been more warmly debated. It is, perhaps, have grown into adolescence, has been more warmly debated. It is, perhaps, equally true that no question can be put which will receive such varied answers and with so much feeling behind the re-plies. The elderly married couple can be safely relied upon to vote in favor of parental interference in youthful court-ships, while, on the other hand, the love-sick swains can be equally relied upon to emphatically deny either the wisdom or the propriety of parental interference in affairs of the heart, and both may be said to be correct--not at the same time, manifestly; yet under certain conditions parents are certainly justified in with-holding their consent to an engagement, and endeavoring to break off their daughter's attachment, for instance, to an undesirable suitor, while in other cases they would do well to let matters take their course. Furthermore, unless parents can interfere in a love affair in a tactful and discreet manner, with ev-ery consideration for their child's feel-ings, they should certainly refrain from so doing. Many parents make the mistake of using an authoritative tone when they

Many parents make the mistake of using an authoritative tone when they wish to prevent their daughter marrying a man of whom they do not approve. They seem to demand obedience in such a matter as their right. And should their daughter marry the man of her choice, in spite of all their objections, they generally refuse to recognize the union in any way and maintain an atti-tude of antagonism towards the young couple to the end of their days. I have such a case in mind, which came under my notice about three years ago. A young lady became engaged to a gentleman whom she dearly loved, and he returned her affections. He was a hardworking, persevering young fel-Many parents make the mistake of

a gentleman whom she dearly loved, and he returned her affections. He was a hardworking, persevering young fel-low, with very few vices, and just the type of man to make the woman he loved happy. For some reason or other, never properly explained, the young lady's family objected to her lover. First her sisters opposed the betrothal, and by degrees the parents were brought around to their way of thinking. The young fellow was not good enough to become a member of the family was the only ex-planation they offered. The girl was told by her parents that they would never consent to the engagement; asked her if she was going to marry against their wishes after all they had done for her, etc., and finally declared that she must choose between her lover and them-selves. selves.

On account of this unhappy state of affairs the young lady left home and lived in lodgings for three or four

affairs the young lady left home and lived in lodgings for three or four months previous to her marriage. She is now happy and comfortable in the home which her husband has provided for her, but would be happler still if her parents would only become reconciled to the union. But they have never for-given her, and never pay their daughter a visit, although they live in the same town, not two miles away. But if parents sometimes err in the manner in which they interfere in mar-riage, young people often make a mis-take in not seriously considering their advice and accepting it in the spirit in which it is offered. A girl must not consider that her parents are enemies to her happiness because they refuse to consent to her engagement to a man in whom she can see no faults. Parents do not, as a rule, advise a girl against this person or that merely out of spite or direct opposition to her wishes. They should be puffed out and sewed upon an underlining. However, for an ordinary fiannel blouse the fulness can be

do so simply because their experience tells them that their daughter is taking a wrong step. downs, and their love for their children makes them endeavor that the path of the latter shall be smoother, that the

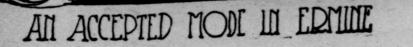
Lovers must remember that parents have seen more of the dark and shady side of life than they have themselves. They have had their share of ups and grets in after life.



lightness. Another smart and really useful one is in the new style wrap. This is some-what on cape lines, although the back is shaped just like the middle back of the waist, and the fronts are similar. Over the shoulders the cape design is followed, the whole being cut out in black money-back taffetas and covered with the shirred one-seam crepe de chine-as the new double widths in this fascinating weave have come to be lightness.

black money-back taffetas and covered with the shirred one-seam crepe de chine-as the new double widths in this fascinating weave have come to be known-the sleeve or cape parts over the shoulder hanging to the elbow being en-tirely of overlapping ruffles. A smart sash passes from the back part, and, alipping under little guides, ties in the front with long ends, fnished with a heavy jet tassel. This is something which the average girl can readily man-age, and a novelty for which the ex-cusive stores are asking \$25 and more. Those exquisitely dainty jabots that are fashloned with fluffy wrist ruffles to match are an appropriate revival of the Directoire period. Every girl has yards and yards of lace lying by only awaiting an opportunity to take it out again and wear it in some fashlonable fad or fixing. These are usually mounted upon either a very sheer batiste or else upon a mousseline de sole. Chiffon is to parishable and has not body enough to make a good foundation. The lace is ruffled along the edge and disposed in are simply two or three rows of the shirred edge laid on the foundation and sewn into place. The smart girl already realizes that with the opportunity to buy that fasci-nating marabout at the trimming count-er-they will usually order it if they have not got it in stock-opens the way for those little affairs of plisse chiffon edged with marabout that cost, ohl so much in Paris, and are simply an open avowal of extravagance for all but the wealthlest on this side of the water. However, buying the chiffon by the yard and having it accordion pleated, and then edging it with the marabout, the girl with nimble fingers can copy a good model for about one-fourth of the store's price. Single, double and triple capes, with long stole ends appear in these, and a charming fad has one cape come

Smart Fall Walking



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THE GIGANTIC SALE

IS NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

And will last positively this week only, ending Saturday night, November 12. We are pleasing the hundreds of people who are taking advantage of our great 10-day price-cutting sale. Our loss is your gain. To those who have not as yet taken advantage of this great sale we say that there are just as good bargains to be had this coming week as there were last week. Our large, magnificent stock of Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods is practically still intact. Remember our guarantee: Your money back for the asking.

Clothing of Quality, Shoes of Quality, Hats of Quality, Furnishings of Quality

AT REDUCED PRICES. Our stock consists of STANDARD MAKES in all departments. We carry the best brands of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. During this sale we are cutting prices for the benefit of the people. This is the reason why this sale is such a grand success.

Mens Overcoats

Prices Reach the Lawest Limit in This Great Overcoat Sale

ALL GO AT ABOUT ONE-HALF THEIR REAL VALUE!

Overcoats that are the peer of any that you will see elsewhere at \$10.00, in English ulster cloth, melton and beavers, domestic kerseys, in blue black; some Italian lined, others with heavy serge, good strong sleeve lining, plain or lapped seams-marvels of goodness, at\$4.98

Overcoats of best domestic kerseys, in blue black, and brown, heavy meltons, some fancy mixtures, with belt effect, 52 inches long-splendid garments usually retailed at \$15.00; during this sale \$7.98

Values that Know No Equal in Mens Pants

Every color, every shade, and every latest style of worsted, cassimeres, clays and cheviots, in plaids, checks, stripes and plain; all go in this sale at less than cost to manufacture.

Men's latest style Cassimere and Fancy Worsted Pants, in all shades and pretty stripes, all sizesregular price \$2.50; all go in this sale at \$1.49 Fine Fancy and Plain Worsted Pants that regularly sold for \$4.00 and \$4.50; sale price\$2.48 Fine Pants that always sell at \$5.00 and \$6.00, stripes, cheviots and fancy worsteds; all go in this sale at\$2.98 and \$3.98

Judge W. P. McLean Argues Motion for New Trial in the Mildred Clifton Case Before Judge Dunklin MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

He Presents Reasons Why It Should Have Been Different -New Trial for Eiland-Bob Kennon Case Has Been Affirmed by Court of Appeals

otion for a new trial in the Mildred Clifton murder case was argued be-fore Judge Irby Dunklin of the Fortyeighth district court Saturday morning. Judge W. P. McLean Sr. appearing for he defendant. County Attorney O. S. Lattimore represented the state's side of the hearing. In addressing the court, Judge McLean said that his charge was a very lucid and full one except as to the manslaughter re explicit, with a full exposition the application of manslaughter, and claimed that there was no testimony from ny witness to the effect that the defendant was laboring under a passion; that the element of malice was distinctly eliminated from among the party of young men who testified that they were present at the time of the difficulty; that there is objection to the charge, as it relates

to manslaughter. Judge McLean maintained the conditions surrounding the killing the offense could be nothing more than negligent homicide, either in the first or sec ond degree, and no higher grade of crime He said the charge of the trial court was wrong in th abstract, because the passion must be produced by the person who is killed; that if the defendant shot only the frighten any one the jury could not have found her guilty of manslaughter, but of negligent homicide.

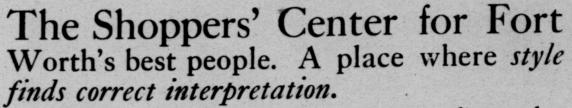
The contention, in brief, of Judge Mc-Lean is that the degree of the crime i negligent homicide and not manslaughter. and holds that the court erred in not more fully exploiting the manslaughter feature of the case.

Judge Dunklin gave notice would render his opinion later.

It will be recalled that Mildred Clifton was found guilty of the killing of Ab Patterson in this city several months ago in front of her place on lower Rusk street and was given a sentence of four years in the penitentiary.

It is more than likely that in case new hearing is denied in the case it will carried to the higher courts. The general opinion about the court house, however, is that Judge Dunklin will give the defendant another trial.





Where quality ever advances; where the new continually replaces the old.

And where moderate pricing is a recognized policy. Such a store is ours. An up-to-date mercantile establishment.



SUIT MODELS For Autumn and Winter Wear

Garments expressly designed for those men who want to wear Clothing that is entirely "different" from any other ready-to-wear apparel.

The excellence of the fabrics, the exclusiveness of the styles is apparent in the first impression-and lasting.

Men's Suits......\$12.50 to \$30.00

Boys Autumn Clothes

'All the Autumn and Winter Styles in Suits and Overcoats for wee toddlers of three years up to the big boys of sixteen are assembled in our Boys' Section.



Another side-winder that penetrates into the swellfront, high-profit dealers in this-any line and every line of Overcoats that they offer in Fort Worth or any city in the state of Texas at \$18.00, we will gladly duplicate during this sale at \$9.98, but during this sale our \$9.98 coats will match many shown for \$20.00. They come in new shades and all the latest effects, form and loose-fitting, and regulation length, at\$9.98

Overcoats at \$12.98, \$15.98, \$17.98 and \$19.98 represent the product of the world's most celebrated loom and the world's most skillful tailors. They equal \$35.00 and \$40.00 custom-made garments in every respect, and these prices are just one-half their value....\$12.98, \$15.98, \$17.98, \$19.98

Mens and Boys Furnishings

The big sale of Furnishings for men and boys includes all the most desirable grades of Underwear, Neckwear, Dress and Fancy Shirts, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs and hundreds of knick-knacks that come under this head. This ruthless slaughter of prices will soon make short work of this magnificent stock.

A genuine sacrifice sale, with the lowest prices ever named. Scan the prices closely and when you come you will be surprised at the remarkably fine quality.

thousand dozen Men's extra heavy wool fleece Underwear and Men's ribbed Shirts and Drawers in many shades, all are finished in the best possible manner; all sizes; regular 75c value; during Men's fine soft all wool natural camel's hair Shirts and Drawers; also heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers. They are regular \$1.25 value; sale price,

Thousands of dozens of high grade Underwearall will be placed on sale for ten days at same proportionate prices.

Men's Handkerchiefs worth 10c, only4c
Men's Handkerchiefs worth 15c, only
Men's Handkerchiefs worth 20c, only
Men's Suspenders worth 25c, only
Men's Suspenders worth 35c, only
Men's Suspenders worth 75c, only
Men's Sox worth 15c, only7c
Men's Sox worth 25c, only11c
Men's Sox worth 35c, only
Men's Sox worth 75c, only
Men's Fancy Shirts worth 75c, only41c
Men's Fancy and Dress Shirts worth \$1.2579¢
Men's Fancy and Dress Shirts worth \$1.5089c
Men's Fancy and Dress Shirts worth up to \$1.75.
only
Men's Neckwear worth 35c, only
Men's Neckwear worth 75c, only
Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Night Shirts,
Jewelry, etc., etc., at same proportionately low
prices.



Sweeping Bargains in Men's Ultra-Fashionable Winter Suits

ALL GO AT ABOUT ONE-HALF THEIR REAL VALUE!

This will secure for you choice of many patterns of Men's good, durable Suits, made up of good and strong fabrics of merit and fashion.

\$4.98 for Men's heavy winter Business Suits-an immense range of fancy Scotch mixed chevlots, in medium shades of brown and gray, dressy-looking, fancy mixtures, in small checks and plaids and mingled effects. Single and double-breasted sack styles. The se are certainly the grandest values in the state

Try and match them anywhere, and their equal cannot be found in any store under \$8.50 to \$10.00.

\$7.98 for Men's Fine Suits, comprising a grand assortment of single and double-breasted Sack Suits, in black, blue and brown cheviots; some solid melton in gray and brown, nobby Scotch mixtures in all the newest and most desirable shades, all superbly tailored. Coats French faced finished, perfect fit guaranteed; values that are equal in every respect to suits that sell for \$15.00; our price is \$7.98

\$9.98 for Men's Fine Dress Suits, extra fineequal in every respect to fine custom work. This season's best style and best sellers, in cassimeres, cheviots and Scotch mixtures, and ever-reliable Thibets. Better value or better made garments have never been offered by any concern in Texas. We claim them to be the equal of any \$18.00 garments in the market; at this sale only, for \$9.98

Men's Fine Suits at \$12.98 are such as you'll search for in vain in any other house in the Union at the prices named by us. You will pay fully twice more money for them elsewhere; in English unfinished worsted, imported Thibets, heavy worsted serge suits, French cheviot suits,, fancy tweed worsted suits, and other fabrics of finest weave; all go in

Hats and Caps

About 100 dozen Men's Fine Hats, all the newest shapes, styles and colors, worth up to \$2.50, at

About 90 dozen Men's Fine Hats-this includes the newest style Columbia, Pantourist, and our own specially designed style, worth \$3.00; at this sale, for

We carry the largest stock of John. B. Stetson Hats in Texas.

Hundreds of Men's and Boys' Caps worth 50c. . 19¢ 65 dozen Men's and Boys' Caps worth 75c 39c

OUR GUARANTEE

We assure each and every purchaser absolute satisfaction. We guarantee every garment, every piece and every statement here made, and we will take back, exchange or refund the money on any purchase unsatisfactory for any reason whatever. Every article and every garment marked in plain figures. ONE PRICE TO ALL.



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THE BOB KENNON CASE The case of Bob Kennon against the state of Texas, appealed from this county to the court of criminal appeals at Aus tin, has been affirmed, according to information received in this city yesterday by the attorneys for Kenne Kennon was tried on the charge

theft of cattle and convicted in the Fortyeighth district court, Judge Irby Dunklin presiding. He was sentenced to the state penitentiary for a term of four vears.

The case was taken to the higher court and the decision settles the case. In closing its opinion,. the criminal court held that the evidence shows a bold, de-liberate taking by the appellant and his two confederates of four head of beef cattle from the pasture of the prosecuting witness, and that there is no semblance of defense offered by the testimony of appellant; therefore, the judgment of the trial court is affirmed. It was stated Saturday afternoon that the attorneys for Kennon intended to institute habeas corpus proceedings, seeking to have their client released. Up to a late hour no such steps were taken, although they may be next Monday. This case has been stubbornly fought by the defendant and has been in the district courts many months.

GIVEN A NEW TRIAL

C. E. Eiland, a man possibly 60 years of age, who has been in the county jail some time under a sentence of two years in the penitentiary, was yesterday granted a new hearing by Judge Mike E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court, and released on a bond of \$500.

The attorneys representing Eiland went before the court yesterday and asked for a new trial, alleging several reasons why their client should be accorded a second hearing, one of which was that the court erred in failing to charge the law of circumstantial evidence.

The defendant lives near Bedford, In this county, and a year ago went to the home of G. B. Phelps and, according to the testimony, fired into the house of Phelps, after which the two men exchanged several shots. No one was injured as a result of the shooting.

A DAMAGE SUIT FILED

James Welch yesterday filed a damage suit against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad company, asking damages because the wife of the plaintiff was put off a train at Atoka. I. T. The petition of Welch avers that his wife bought a through ticket from Fort Worth to Kansas City in August last; that for some reason unknown to him the conductor of the train compelled her to buy another ticket, thus humiliating his wife and causing her great anguish. mortification, etc., for all of which damages in the sum of \$5,000 are asked at the hands of the court.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT The jury in the damage case of R. E. McNulty vs. Swift & Co., returned a verdict awarding judgment for the plaintiff ell county; Texas and Pacific railway for \$75 and as next friend for minor son, Charles, for \$50. Judge M. E. Smith last evening dis- from Mitchell; Texas and Pacific railway charged the jury in the damage case of company vs. Scrivener, from Mitchell; Claude Outland by next friend vs. Ar- Texas and Pacific railway company vs. mour & Co. The jury in the damage case of H. cific railway company vs. Welborn, from Defee vs. the Cotton Belt railway com- Mtichell; Texas and Pacific company vs.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Tarrant. In the absence of Chief Justice Conner, who is out of the city, this court re- al. vs. Kemp-Amarillo Grocery company, served most of its usual Saturday opin-ions until next opinion day. from Dallas county; Wuman et al. vs. Amarillo Produce and Commission comions until next opinion day.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats. .\$3.00 to \$10.00 Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats. .\$5.00 to \$16.50 Sizes 8 to 16 years.

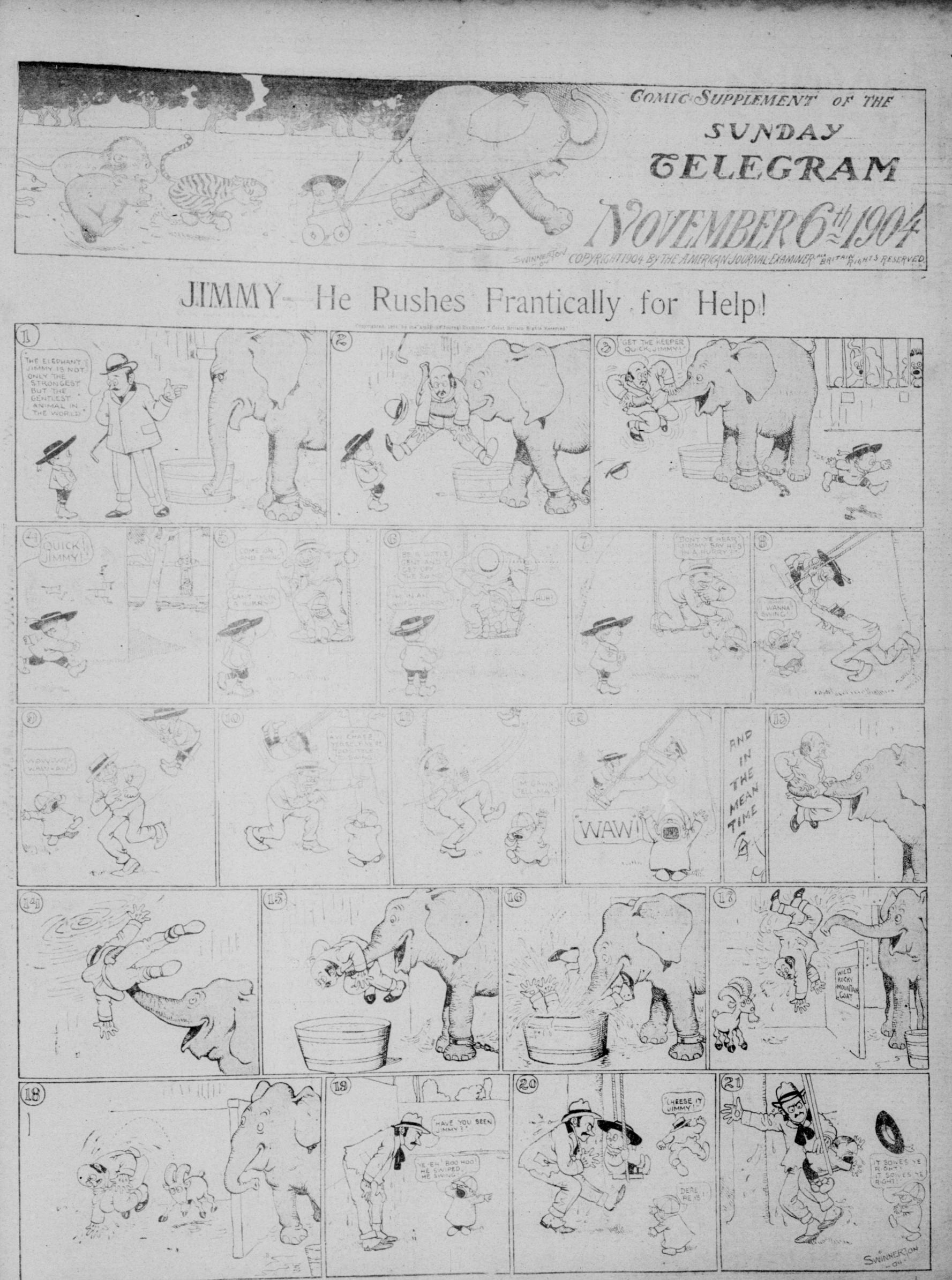
SLAUGHTER SALE IN CHINAWARE!

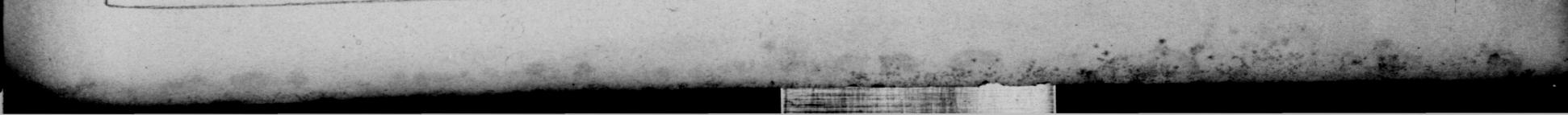
We have too much Chinaware and are going to sell it out at 20 PER CENT LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICE. Our nice Haviland Cups and Saucers, per set regular \$2.25, now \$1.80; 7-inch Plates to match, \$2.25, now \$1.80, and anything in this pattern less 20 per cent. Austrian China Cups and Saucers, regular \$1.50 per set, now \$1.20. This is cheaper than poreclain; 7-inch Plates, regular \$1.50 per set, now \$1.20—three styles of decorations to pick from at the same price. Also the white, less 20 per cent, and Cups and Saucers in white, net, 68c; 7-inch Plates in china, net, per set 68c. Call and see this China it will not last at these prices China-it will not last, at these prices.



613 MAIN STREET

The following were the proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district of Texas at Fort Worth: Motions submitted: Texas and Pacific Colorado and Santa Fe railway company railway company vs. Whitaker et al., for vs. Powell et al., from Bosque.





SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1904



Mrs. L. K. Stanbery, society editor, telephone 1499 (old phone); Saturday lights telephone 676 (either phone). All communications for this department should be addressed to 410 East First street.

> half an hour at a cost of 21/2 cents. HE reign of the sum-Oysters, French style. ner girl has passed Buttered Rolls. Olives Salted Nuts. nd the mistress of

Sweet Wafers. Coffee. the chafing dish is now queen of her so-Chicken, Creamed with Almonds. cial world. It is sur-Buttered Rolls. Celery. prising to find how Thin Crackers. Cream Cheese, many friends the Coffee. chafing dish girl has and how the advan-

OYSTERS, FRENCH STYLE

tage over the summer Heat one pint of oysters to the boilgirl, too, for she has to be neither rich ing point, cook two minutes and drain She into a pitcher. Melt four tablespoons gains her popularity butter in the blazer, add one cup chopnor pretty. n a scientific man- ped mushrooms (fresh or canned) and ner. Her science is cook three minutes; add four tablebased upon this dis-discovery: "Feed 'em, and you've got 'em." It applies equally to they are heated, put blazer into the women. Ask the chafing it is deer not

The chafing dish reception requires of onion juice. Cook two minutes and dish girl if it does not.

The chafing dish reception required no great hall, no lavish display of flowers china and foliage flowers, china and foliage. This well-earned popularity is cheap.

far less than the accessories of the

spoon with bone handles, nickel toaster, daily.

a glass and an aluminum measuring cup, salt and pepper boxes and measuring spoon. To make an outfit even less expensive, a small pitcher can be substituted for the filler, and a polished wooden spoon and fork for the state Library association is called to meet Friday, Nov. 18, at Houston in the Carnegie library building. All clubs that have contributed one dollar to the state Library association is called to meet Friday. Nov. 18, at Houston in the Carnegie library building. All clubs nickel ones.

A chafing dish is a species of a eration should also be instructed to at-double boiler. It consists of four parts, tend and represent at the association The first part is the blazer or the pan meeting.

in which the cooking is done. This is in which the cooking is done. The sec-provided with a long handle. The sec-ond is the hot water pan, which cor-responds to the lower part of the lower responds to the lower part of the lower part of the lower responds to the lower part of the lower part of the lower responds to the lower part of the lo This is important because the proposed boiler. The third is the frame, and the last part the spirit lamp, provided with an asbestos wick and covered with wire gauze. The flame is regu-beted by means of metal slides, which lated by means of metal slides, which bill was passed. open and shut, cutting off or letting on The officers of the association are Wil-

the flame, as it is desired. The chafing dish should always rest upon a tray. A draught will some- Worth, first vice president; Benjamin times cause a dangerous flare.

Wyche, librarian of the San Antonio li-The filler is convenient when the brary, second vice president; Albert R. lamp needs replenishing with alcohol. Read of El Paso Carnegie library, treas-The hot water pan is the feature of the urer: Phineas L. Windsor, librarian of the chafing dish, which is most important. State university, secretary. The blazer should be set in the bath be-

fore eggs are added to any mixture; also when milk or cream is called for in the recipe, except in the making of a

Hark, ye mothers! don't forget.

"TEETHINA's" in the market yet. A friend of babes is Dr. Moffett.

St. Louis organist and composer Robyn may be secured for the dedicatory serv-

ices. No organist in America has a

arger local following, a number of our.

nusicians having been his pupils or else

have sung some of his famous songs. The

Mendelssohn quartet will also be heard

on that occasion, if rumor is to be be-

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A large representation of local club

While Texas carried off gold medals

Good Kinds of Hosiery

The serviceable kind, we mean. Our stock is all carefully selected for superior quality and serviceableness, for artistic patterns and permanent coloring. We carry an assortment that enables us to supply every need, from the boys' strong bicycle hose or the smallest infant's socks, to the. finest silk patterns. Men's half hose, too. Children's black cotton hose, 15c to 25c. Children's black lisle hose, 15c to 50c. Men's plain black and fancy half hose, 15c to 75c. Women's plain black cotton hose at 15c and up to 50c. Women's fast black lisle hose, 25c to 75c. Women's silk hose in plain, black, fancy, embroidered or lace, \$1.00 up to \$5.00

a pair.

Olives.



Novelties in Bags

The popular Hand Bag just now is the Chatelaine Indian Bag, made of soft chamois finish leathers. in red, brown, olive, copper, gray, yellow, black and white, beautifully beaded, with long strap handles. Prices for these tomorrow are attractive. They start at 25c, 50c, 89c, \$1.15, \$1.25. Other novelties are shown in handsome Hand Bags of seal and walrus leathers. in new fall shades: many new and attractive shapes are displayed. New "Auto-Peggy" Bags, "Envelope" Bags, etc., with new handles and fastenings, all

richly lined and fitted with card case. small purse, etc., at a price range of from \$1.10 up to \$8.95.

New & Seasonable Garments

Tomorrow we present a stock so full and complete that every possible wish in the matter of Readyto-Wear Garments, Hats, Furs and other things can be supplied. In addition to this completeness there are price advantages at "The Fair" not to be overlooked. From a splendid stock of Women's Suits and Coats now gathered in this store, we are limited today to special mention of a few. Suggestions of the price ranges will be found below:

Warm Furs for the cold days is what every woman needs.

The days, now and then, may be warm, but cold ones

are sure to come very soon. Have you seen our splendid

line of Scarfs and Boas? They are as fine as you will

find, and such an assortment to select from. You may

not want Furs now, but come in and see them anyway.

It will give you an idea of the newest styles, and then we like to show these handsome Furs. We begin with

the lower priced-the Scarfs of sable fox-splendid values

for the money-45 inches long, at \$5.95. The neck

Scarf of red fox, lined with gray squirrel, or satin lined,

72 inches long, sells for \$12.95 to \$15.00. Then

the handsomest Furs-Scarfs, Stoles and Boas of fox,

black lynx, black marten, etc.; range gradually

Latest Millinery News Warm Furs for Cold Days

A great many new ideas in Millinery have come out recently-since the regular fall exhibitions took place. We have gathered the worthy ones up here and there, and put them all together in the millinery department tomorrow as hints for people who are looking for the new and exclusive. Let every woman ask herself what kind S of a hat she wants, and then come to "The Fair" and get it. Why "The Fair?" Because here she will find many variations in the particular style she has decided to choose from, or she can have a particular style made to her order. And "The Fair's" prices appeal to women who know.

New Walking Hats-Special Jomorrow at \$2.98

Fine Suits -- Special Prices

A very special inducement to every woman to visit this store tomorrow is here presented. Only a few numbers, but each one a perfect style-in handsome tailored dresses, made of broadcloth. cheviots and satin finish venetians; some styles with vest effects and tuxedo roll collars, others have the double-breasted blouse effect; trimmings are Persian bands and braids; skirts are made with either side or box plaits: colors are blue and brown mixtures and the popular solid colors. The prices were

Jailored Silk Suits

These handsome garments are made on a most effective new model-sure to be popular; the material is taffeta silk, in beautiful shades of brown, also blue and black; waist has elab-



Skirts at Half Price

We have gathered together the odds and ends of many lines of Skirts, that have been sold out, and have placed them on one rack, for tomorrow's selling. Theer are some seventy-five skirts in the lot. Materials are mannish mixtures, coverts, cheviots and heavy serges, in browns, blue, gray, tan and castor; walking lengths; plain and plaited effects; not every size here. but if your size, you get a bargain. Prices were \$4.50 No alterations made at this price.

Women's Jackets \$5.00

Just the kind of wrap you need for general wear-stylish, wellmade and comfortable; made of light weight melton or kersey cloth and new fall mixtures, half-fitted and straight strap backs, regular coat collars, or collarless, mannish sleeve, with turnback cuffs; some styles have cape effect over shoulders, and are trimmed in velvet and buttons; others plain tailored and strapped; come in mixtures or black, tan, castor, blue, brown and red; regular \$6.95 values; special tomorrow \$5.00

Make a cream sauce of four table-spoons, each of flour and butter and This innocent-looking friend catcher is not an expensive luxury. Five dol-lars will purchase a good nickel chaf-ing dish and \$5 more will provide a

> The State Library association is called state library fund are entitled to membership and the delegate to the state fed-

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

chicken soup could be used for the stock. nition for the winter campaign costs CHICKEN CREAMED WITH ALMONDS

sauce.

He cures their ills for little profit.

To cook with a chafing dish successfully, everything must be ready be- Digeston, Regulates the Bowels. Overforehand and the work done noiseless- comes and Counteracts the Effects of ly and gracefully. Fill the lamp and Summer's Heat, and makes Teethirg cover it. Have all seasonings measured Easy and costs only 25 cents. out in a cup. Roll the butter into

dainty balls, a spoonful in each ball. ST. PAUL'S PIPE ORGAN The completion of the pipe organ of St. Here are two elaborate chafing dish, menus that can be served to five per-Paul's is interesting lovers of organ music, sons at a cost of \$1.25. Five table- for Mrs. Jaccard, who will have charge spoons of alcohol will supply heat for of the organ for the congregational services, thinks it probable that the famous



He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach lieved. Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.

man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally be-gan to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability making it im-based ble to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kid-news and heart. prominent eastern cities by too close

beautiful ideals of hospitality and the In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and the air. praises of the Bayou City are already in each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to

MRS. SAUNDERS' HOUSE PARTY bring about the return of my former The Fort Worth members of Mrs. Saundigestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from ders' house party at the Texas building one sanitarium to another, I gave up are telling with enthusiasm of the sucsmoking, I quit coffee and even re- cess of the week spent there with Mrs. nounced my daily glass or two of beer, Saunders. The popularity of the Texas but without any marked improvement. building was proven anew and Mrs. Saun-

"Friends had often advised me to try ders and her assistants had opportunity of well known proprietary medicine, greeting wild true Texas hospitality hun-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I had dreds of callers, many of them from other often perused the newspaper adver- states.

tisements of the remedy but never took On Thursday afternoon a song recital any stock in advertised medicines nor was given, the musicians being two of could believe a fifty-cent patent medi- Fort Worth's talented young singers, Miss cine would touch my case. "To make a long story short I finally May Samuels and Miss Cora Drake. For their accompanist they had Mr. Ludolph

bought a couple of packages at the of Marshall. This recital was attended by nearest drug store and took two of a large crowd, and the appreciation of our nearest drug store and took two or a large crowd, and the appreciation of our three tablets after each meal and oc-casionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or dis-

"I was surprised at the end of the preferred a simpler but none the less efcomfort first week to note a marked improve- fective way of keeping the Texas building ment in my appetite and general health and the Texas people in public esteem. and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia and rewards of merit of so many dif-Tablets was going to cure completely ferent kinds, there will always remain a and they did not disappoint me. I can feeling of regret that something tangible eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and could not, might not, have been awarded

eat and sleep and enjoy my concer and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia. "Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets information as to what the tablets quite positive Mrs. Saunders would have contained and they replied that the been adorned by the highest gift of the principal ingredients were aseptic pepcommissioners. sin (government test), malt diastase and other natural digestives, which the Texas building during the week Fort of the stomach."

Worth was represented through Mrs. Saunders as hostess. The Republic and The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's the Post-Dispatch on several occasions Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, had compliments most cordial about the give the overworked stomach a chance hospitality dispensed there as well as the COMING SOCIAL EVENTS to recuperate and the nerves and whole musical abilities of our charming singers system receive the nourishment which Miss Samuels and Miss Drake. can only come from food; stimulants Miss Helen Gould was a caller early and nerve tonics never give real Monday morning and again in the week strength, they give a fictitious returned with members of her party. strength, invariably followed by re- Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks of Indiana Every drop of blood, every were callers, too (though no doubt both nerve and tissue is manfactured from knew Texas would go democratic next our daily food, and if you can insure Tuesday). Clay Clement was an interits prompt action and complete diges-tion by the regular use of so good and with his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

A FORT WORTH ASPIRANT Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

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"TEETHINA" Allays Irritation, Aids Digeston, Regulates the Bowels, Over-back, and large, full sleeves; the skirt has three box plaits in front, and the flounce is headed with rows of shirring and orately shirred yoke, velvet and button trimmed, box plaited front, and the flounce is headed with rows of shirring and smocking. Suits that you usually pay \$25.00 for;

Jourist Coats \$16.50

This loose and comfortable style in Coats for women is becoming more popular every day. In this model you get style, but not at the expense of comfort. Special tomorrow is a Tourist Coat in covert cloth or a pretty olive green mixture, in threequarter or 50-inch lengths, half fitted, inverted plait, or straight, strapped backs, close-fitting, half-fitted, inverted plait, or straight, regular coat sleeves; very stylish and very good \$16.50

Clever New Waists

It's a simple and economical matter to brighten up your wardrobe when you can purchase such waists for so little. New Waists of mohair, in black, blue or brown, \$1.25 to \$2.25. All wool Etamine Waists, with pretty embroidered fronts and full tucked sleeves, at \$4.98. Albatross and Nun's Veiling Waists, in popular colors and clever styles, \$2.98 and up to \$6.95. Beautiful Silk Waists, in every color, made of satin mes-

saline or chiffon taffeta, as low as \$3.25 and up to \$7.95

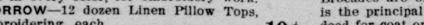
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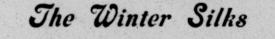
Many new things are coming in daily now, and it is not a bit too soon to begin your preparations for fancy work, if you wish to be ready for the holidays. Some suggestions: Very pretty embroidered Laundry Bags, all colors, 50c

to\$2.98 Slipper Bags, all sizes and colors, stamped for embroid-Collar and Cuff Bags, in linen, stamped; bound in dif-

ferent colors; 25c to\$1.98 "Bachelor's Companion" Wall Piece, stamped linen-to hold pipes, cigars, tobacco, cards, etc.

Traveling Bag of stamped linen-to hold brush, comb Pillow Cords, in all colors, mercerized or silk, 25c to. . 98c Splendid assortment of Pillow Tops, ready for embroidering: many attractive new designs, at 25c to \$1.25 Full line of Silks in every color, for embroidery work, SPECIAL TOMORROW-12 dozen Linen Pillow Tops, stamped for embroidering, each10¢





Separate Waists and Blouses of silk are going to be good- "The Woman of Fashion" intimates the good corset. She better than ever, if the beauty of silks has anything to do with it-for silks certainly are stunning this season:

The plaids at 79c to \$1.25 are rich in both Scotch and French combinations of color.

Peau de Cygne, in white and colors, is soft enough for the "blousiest blouse" in the world; 79c and \$1.19

Satin Messaline, the softest of all the silks, is being used profusely for dresses as well as waists, in both black and colors. For so light and flowing a gossamer, nothing

Chiffon Taffeta, for everything-dress, wrap and blouseshows the highest art of silk weaving. It has a soft beauty. hard to imagine, but quick to the eye, that is delightful; at, per yard\$1.00

Brocades are only used for waists when the richest of lace is the principal part. We have a quality very rich in-

deed for coat or wrap lining, at per yard, \$1.19 to....\$1.75 No. 76 "C. B." Girdle, made of batiste; special at....50¢

Misses' Suits \$14.50

As an extra special inducement for tomorrow's shoppers we place on sale some half dozen different styles in Misses's Suits, ages 10, 12, 14 and 16 years; made on the season's most approved models, of cheviots, mannish cloths and novelty mixtures, trimmed in buttons, braids and bright colored velvetspopular fall combinations of colors; skirts are plain or the new plaited effects; Suits that positively sell at \$17.50

Child's Coat \$5.00

Not many of a kind, but every size from 8 to 14 years is to be found in this lot of splendid garments, made of napped zibeline, in brown, blue, green and red; large cape collar with trimming of velvet, silk braid and brass buttons, full sleeves with stitched velvet cuffs, belt of stitched velvet, ornamented with braid and buttons, two coat pockets; sizes are 8 to 14 years;

The Correct Corsets

seems to have given her corset the attention that results in assisting the dressmaker to make all possible out of her form, and the outlines suggest corset perfection for her figure. There are "C. B." models to suit all kinds of forms, and they will all give the stylish contour, if the proper corset is selected. No. 217 "C. B." straight front, light weight batiste, short No. 405 "C. B,." fine style for medium figures..... \$1.50 No. 447 "C. B." straight front, best coutil, fine model for stout figures\$2.95 No. 472 "C. B," high bust, very long over hips and ab-No. 216 "C. B," for misses, made of finest batiste \$1.00

the local chapter, is a candidate for state tion of the club is open to all active copal church, but will be non-sectarian Mrs. Stewart, by Rev. Caldwell. The decregent and the delegate is instructed to members and also to all associate mem- in its operations. bers. It is the intention to add ensemble support her canaidacy.

THE ORGAN RECITAL All who attended the organ recital at Mrs. Jaccard hopes the attendance will

he First Presbyterian church Friday evbe large. ening speak in highest praise of the playng of W. J. Marsh, the English organ-

Miss Varner Beall will entertain the S ist who had been secured by the forward S. C. Thursday of this week. ---

The ladies of the All Saint's Hospital street.

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are called to meet Thursday at 2:30 in the rooms of the Children of the Confederacy in the court house.

but especially the poor, may have the bers and friends are inv best of medical attention, the poor to ceive a hearty welcome. The Young Women's Society of the First Baptist church are going to give a have it without money or price. The hos-chile supper and entertainment at the pital is under the auspices of the Epis-

First Baptist church parlors next Tueswholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dys. Keeler, who were assisting Mrs. Saun-pepsia Tablets, you will have no need ders. of nerve tonics and sanitariums. made to receive news of the presidential election right in the parlors for the bene-

vocal work to the programs to be ren-Vocal work to the programs to be ren-dered at both regular and open meetings. First Presbyterian church, consisting of leading into the back parlor there was their friends. The home, where the cere-

Bessie Gordon, V. S. Wardlaw, M. Mc-Cart, M. Blair and W. E. Simms, will give a musical and reception Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at the residence of Dr. S. J. Lawrence, 409 East Fourth

The following program will be renderbrown cloth, tailored. ed: Song, Miss Frances Preuitt; recitaof the Hotel Worth next Thursday after- tion, Miss Annie Newlin; song, Miss May

the association is using every effort to Mrs. Nettie Everett Groom; plano, Miss No cards will be issued, but all mem-

pers and friends are invited and will re-

WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the KING-STEWART stomach. I had often found Electric The marriage of Miss Juni Stewart to Bitters excellent for acute stomach and Henry D. Baldwin, superintendent city Walter King, which took place last liver troubles so I prescribed them. The Henry D. Baldwin, superintendent city Walter King, which took place last first crouples by presented including the set of patient gained from the first, and has of by Rabbi Jasen and Rabbi Halpern water works. Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I Wednesday evening, has been a matter of patient gained from the first, and has of by Rabbi Jasen and Rabbi Halpern

smilax and vines adorned.

A STARTLING TEST

GOLDGRABER-GOLDSTICK orations were beautiful, white and yel-The marriage of Miss Ida Goldstick to low chrysanthemums being used in pro- Joseph Goldgraber last Sunday was of

Mesdames A, J. Lawrence, Harry Adams, a mass of golden balls, while everywhere mony was performed, was thronged at an early hour and by 5 o'clock, when Rabbi The nuptial music was furnished by Mr. Joseph Jasen stood in the arched doorand Mrs. Huntoon, Mrs. Huntoon singing way and the nuptial music announced the "Had I But You," with Mr. Huntoon's further standing room in the wedding

flute obligato. The wedding dress was of suite. The decorations were noticeable for After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King their-sumptuous beauty. White chrysanleft for a wedding trip to Chicago and

themums were hung in festoons along the ceiling from all the chandeliers, mingling with generous wreaths of smilax. In the folding doors between the back parlor and the library was an open umbrella formed of white chrysanthemums, and it To save a life Dr. T. G. Merritt of North Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test bride and groom stood during the dual

'A patient was attacked with violent ceremony, for after plighting their troth, according to the Reformed Jewish church, the contract was read by Rabbi Halpern of the Orthodox faith. The wine glasses and the interchange of

association will give a tea in the parlors noon from 3 to 6. As everybody knows, Samuels; duet, Mrs. J. E. Cummings and St. Louis. complete their building on Magnolia ave-nue, where the sick whether rich or poor. No cards



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

European Events Cabled by Brilliant French Writer's Our Regular Correspond- Review of Week's News from France and Mediterent, World-Famous Head of House of Somerset ranean Kingdoms

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- graphical Society, she was an honorary right, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.)

London Bureau of The Telegram. sifted modern writers, John Oliver those of our greatest explorers.

Hobbes, has recently been creating much consternation by her attacks upon the un-"My Recollections." by Princess Cathwholesome tendency of current literature. "Risky, smart, daring are the cherished and is a book that has been words of a society as vain as it is shal- awaited. The princess' name has been low and heartless, a society whose god is known to the public for some time, but King George of Greece, is to blame, gold, whose symbol is an evil-smelling the volume is destined to prove a disapmotor car, and whose serious occupation pointment to the curious, who hoped that disposed of two priceless Gobelins to a the maneuvers in September were fol- test the various means of helping the is bridge. Cleanse the atmosphere,," said they might hear details of the story which this gifted writer, "and the erotic novel connected the princess' name with that of will vanish." Cecil Rhodes

But it is chiefly against the literature But discretion has possessed the au that falls into the hands of young girls thor, although she constantly alludes to that Mrs. Craigie protests, and her anti- things that she "must not tell" and sedote seems almost the strangest that crets that she "can not reveal." Nevercould be devised. "In the way of whole- theless, she writes of czars and kings and financier's wonderful collection. some literature for young girls," she said, politicians. She ends with the death of "I would put Fielding into their hands." the Empress Frederick,

It is certainly a startling proposition. The most successful portrait in the "Tom Jones" to be read by girls, yet such book is said to be that of the Empress is the advice which Mrs. Craigie has put Augusta, but here again interest is conforward. "I would place," she said, tinually balked by the reticence of the "Tom Jones in the hands of every girl writer. She adds, however, a final chapon her 18th birthday. ter on Cecil Rhodes, in which she en-

The recommendation has been seriously deavors to give a portrait of that great-"A wave of hysteria," said est figure of the closing years of the last storff. criticised. the authoress "is passing over the women century. It may be, however, a consolaof this country just now, which is simply tion to those who are disappointed at the appalling in its results. You men who author's discretion to know that Princess lead busy lives do not know, you can Radziwill has promised a book dealing form no idea of it. Where is it going to exclusively with the career of Mr. lead us? To the disaster of all that is Rhodes SOMETHING SINGULARLY TRAGIC

beautiful in women and admirable in man. The wilder our women become, the less virile shall we find our men. It is in the recent death of the Princess of the therefore not merely happiness for the Asturias, not only because there is altime being which is wrecked by this hys- ways a strangely pathetic tragedy in the terical wave, but national character is fate of those who die in giving life to bought the palace, intending to abdibeing undermined.

Fielding will act as a corrective of the been a strange one. erotic novels which are so ravenously devoured by young women. "There are hun- the birth of her posthumous brother, she would go out of the country. dreds of books today which you would married, in spite of the opposition of the find in every drawing room in almost entire Spanish nation, in her 20th year, every vicarage, which people applaud, Prince Carlos of Bourbon. The marriage placed in young girls' hands, and yet they | was unpopular, as the father of the prince are a thousand times more dangerous had fought against the reigning dynasty than 'Tom Jones' and 'Amelia.' Fielding in favor of Don Carlos; but the princess able Rococo furniture went plece by does not make vice attractive. My ex- was in love, and determined to marry the perience is that girls find him dull. With man she cared for, and so the girl won all his frank coarseness, he deals with her way, and grudgingly the nation gave human follies in a large open-hearted, the blue-eyed charming bride to be the broad-minded, honest way. Jane Austen," wife of Prince Carlos, three short years sald Mrs. Craigie, "and Fanny Burney ago. Her first child died in the November of would not be read by girls nowadays." Her desire, she explained, was for sane, that same year, and the little 3-year-old King George had sold them in this city

boy who survives his mother was yesterbroad-minded, honest views of life. She goes so far as to say that she would not day, by official decree, appointed heir to allow a young girl to read Thackeray, be- the Spanish throne, with the title of the cause he would give her narrow and Prince of the Asturias. mean ideas of humanity. "I would rather King George of Saxony succeeded to his see her," she said, "reading Trollope or honors when he was 70 years old. He

member of the Oriental Society. An expert photographer, she was able to illustrate her own books, and her qualities LONDON, Nov. 5 .- One of the most of courage and endurance have equaled "MY RECOLLECTIONS"

side being a fellow of the Royal Geo

BY PAUL VILLIERS (Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright, French diplomats did everything in along this noble work. It is largely con 1904, by the W. R. Hearst

In the meantime we are always ready sympathy with the army in its efforts News Service.) for the war, which we pray heaven will reclaiming drunkards, rescuing the fallen Paris Bureau of The Telegram, avert and not for many years have and helping the sinful to give it their PARIS, Nov. 5 .- The wrath of the decendants of the old vikings in the lit- French arsenals and navy yards been prayers, influence and money. tle kingdom of Denmark is upon the as busy as during the last nine months. heads of Baron. Rothschild of this city

Might and day marines and workmen the army and its objects. It is run on eagerly and the feelings of the Danes are not and Toulon to put the French navy in tape about it. erine Radziwill, has just been published, and J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, less hurt because a Danish born prince, ship-shape, and now it is ever ready King George is accused of having Parisian dealer in antiquities, who in turn has sold the one to Baron Rothschild and the other to an English agent anese were drilled into hundreds of given by the Salvation Army. Perhaps to find with whom the devil is-and

who is said to be in the pay of Mr. Morthousands of French soldiers. The war in the Far East has shown I tell you that I was once a regular mem gan, who, as well known, has men that the modern repeating rifle as used ber of it. That was when I was in New whose sole duty it is to look for valuby our infantry is not enough to keep Zealand several years ago able objects of art for the American an attacking enemy at a distance, and for the first time since the Franco-Some time ago the king of Greece

ordinary private, and subject to the same Prussian war automatic mitrailleuses who, by the way, is one of the smartest discipline as the rest, I used to parade business men of Europe, and who has have been used in the French army and the streets in the ordinary uniform to the proved so valuable that several hunpersonally invested his large fortune music of the army band, sing hymns dred of them are being made, and bein valuable real estate in Paris. Lonspeak both in the streets and in halls and fore the end of this month France will a don, New York and Copenhagen generally do the everyday work of a pr sess enough of these arms to offset bought a palace in Copenhagen which And I felt it was a grand life. for years had been the property of the the difference in numbers of infantry TO RENOVATE COTTAGES

in the German and French armies, esnoble family of the Counts de Bernpecially as the French field artillery

is acknowledged to be far superior to place have decided to spend \$2,000 to land's "treachery." The aristocratic descendants of the counts were financially embarrassed the German. enovate the famous cottages at Strat. Of course, the French navy is no while the king had plenty of cash, so match to that of Great Britain in the Marie Corelli last year vigorously opposed he got the palace for the mere baga number of battleships and cruisers, a proposal to tear down one of these cot- up their eyes in horror at the "un- the nearest telegraph office and distelle of \$90,000, and with the palace on the other side, France has a went hundreds of thousands of dollars. which it is brary. flotilla of submarines worth of art treasures and antique fur-

hought will counter-balance England's There is something singularly tragic niture. uperior number of large vessels. The Bernstorffs had from time And thus armed to the teeth France time disposed of many valuable ob lives in hope in despair, praying that jects to dealers, so when the king war may be averted at a time when the hatred of Germany has all but disapthe world, but because her career had cate in favor of his oldest son, the Danes were rejoicing because they felt peared and when the "entente cordiale" Queen of Spain for a few months, until sure that no more treasures of art

is growing stronger every day LONG DISTANCE HORSE RACES It is to be hoped that we shall have Here is where they were mistaken those cruel affairs seen the last of however, for the king almost im-

which we still make a pretence of enmediately sold a part of the large joying under the name of long dispalace for about as much as he had tance horse races, for the recent Borpaid for the whole, and then the valu-

deaux to Paris race has created such an outery that there are now very many here who will back up the authoritie if they put forever an end to exhi- deteriorating physically, a question of far

bitions of that kind. selling. Some time ago a visitor missed The poor beasts had been ridden or the famous Gobelins and the whole driven 460 miles, the winner covering Danish people nearly went into spasms of fury when it was found out that minutes.

The horse that won, Anatole, was harnessed to a sulky and presented a sight A Danish brewer, of immense wealth after traveling at a rate of sixteen has tried to induce Baron Rothschild to sell him the one Gobelin in his pos-

many were moved to tears at the sight per cent of all children born during the session at his own price, as the brewer of the ambitious efforts of the noble last decade are imbeciles. would like to present it to the Danish animal, and the driver narrowly es-

thoughtlessly, and Mr. Meredith's sug-Foreign News Which Interests gestion would make matters even worse. "Personally I believe that it is the duty of the state to put restrictions on the marriage of those classes that might not All America, by Ireland's be able to provide properly for their chil-

SALVATION ARMY RECRUITS

Since a few days ago the Salvation Army counts among its recruits an Enghish lady of very high degree, the Count-ess of Seafield having joined its ranks. The countess, who has founded the Salvation Army Auxiliary League, said the other day to a London journalist who asked her what reasons had prompted her to enlist with General Booth:

"The Auxiliary League was formed for the convenience of persons like myself as not without selfish reasons that who are anxious to do all we can to help

"Personally I am heart and soul

ou will realize my opinions better when

"I was not an officer, just a simple

The trustees of the Shakespeare birth

their power to smooth over the affair. posed of people who are sufficiently

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Mac Manus

are unknown in the English parliament Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright, But the unforgivable sin is permitting the law to take cognizance of a history that should be kept between oneself and the devil.

DUBLIN, Nov. 5.-Irishmen follow Kenealy, who was counsel for the he Russo-Japanese clashing match infamous Tichbourne claimant, was with keen interest. Irishmen by nature elected to parliament afterward. He are always very much alive to the entered the house, and, as he could scent of a scrimmage. Curiously, their not find the usual pair of sponsors

Most Gifted Author, Seumus

sympathies are, in this case, on the side marched up alone to the table to take the oath. He was refused, and about of the big fellow and the bully. This is because England is the Japs' to be turned out marked "Not Known" Irishmen would back the devil when the generous John Bright go

nimself if he turned against England. upon his feet and said that though he "I know a society man who has dis-But such an opportunity, I suppose, will liked not the man he respected the to meet an enemy at a moment's notice. guised himself as a tramp and been to The army has been equally busy, and many societies and into a casual ward to never arise. But, if by a little shifting member-and introduced him. It gave of the kaleldoscope, Russia threw her- Kenealy gratification to puncture the self against England tomorrow, Ireland dignity of the house by hanging his lowed with greater interest than ever, poor, and he says that he is convinced would choose her side without pausing umbrella on the sacred mace and the successful tactics of the Jap- that the best help, the only real help, is

CHRIS HEALY BURIED

He went to

A notable old journalist, Chris Healy, that side would not be England's. This is only a cold statement of fact; not has just been buried in Dublin. the mere expression of either an opin- "reported" the history of Ireland for on or a desire. I have my desires; but more than half a century, and was in he reader whose nose runs down this the middle of everything that was any. thing in the political life on olumn wants news.

Nine Englishmen out of ten would try, during the career of may Irish name this conduct on Ireland's part movements. The fact of his holding a Surprising is the number surname in common with a leading treachery." f people who think that the most plen- Irish politician (Tim Healy) proved iful thing among Englishmen is lack very useful to him once

of humor. To me an Englishman is the He was told off to report a most humorous creature, human or in- league meeting down the country, at human, on this ball of clay-especially which Parnell himself was to speak. when he gets upon the subject of Ire- Chris Healy unfortunately missed the train that would have borne him to his

During the recent audacious bit of destination in time, brigandage in Tibet I was very much of resource, he did not return to his amused to find the London editors turn editor to beg for mercy. paralleled insolence" of Tibetans, "ac- patched this wire to Charles Stewart tually having the astounding audacity Parnell at the place of meeting: "Intended' going down; unfortunately to dictate to our troops where they should pitch their camp," missed train; going by next train. and again sickening with disgust at the Please postpone proceedings. Healy." 'vile treachery" of the party of Tibet-Parnell, delighted, informed the comdiscovering brigands within mittee that "Tim" Healy was coming by who

their borders, attacked them a later train and the meeting must be postponed until his arrival. The com-TO REVISE DICTIONARY mittee, overjoyed, were only too glad I do not attach much credit to the to accede. When the train was due, umor that Mr. Chamberlain has under-Parnell himself and all the other leadtaken to revise the dictionary in acing speakers, with the committee, and cordance with the new needs of an imbands, both brass and flute, marched perial people to the railway station with flags fly-But if he turn to such work as a

olace after the general election I ex- ing and flutes tooting and drums beatpect we shall find "insolence" set down ing to meet and greet the great parliaas signifying "lack of respect among mentary champion When the train pulled up at the foreigners toward the invader of their

station the deputation ran frenzied up "Treachery-Attack by foreigners and down the carriages. Parnell see on the invaded of their country-if the ing Chris Healy step out, recognized that he was a Dublin reporter whom he had frequently observed at land leagu lain's new dictionary, if the fates provide it, will make more popular reading meetings, walked forward to him said: "I beg your pardon, Jid Healy travel by this train? We have Russia to my mind merits a sound held back our meeting awaiting him. thrashing. The bear has proved him-|"Yes, Mr. Parnell," the modest reporter

self as over-bearing as ever did the replied, "my name's Healy. bull. If England has her Ireland as very kind of you, indeed, to await me Most of the an object lesson of tyranny for the public institutions, where they are cared world to shudder at, Russia has her my situation was worth if I had failed really got hold of the other the Danish for such exhibitions of brutality and they are turned out into the world, though to get your speech.' for until they are 16 years of age, when Poland and her Finland. A god of justice could not will other- Parnell was a deadly serious man, only a small part of them are able to wise than that the great tyrant should but he unexpectedly forgot to be grave take care of themselves. Many of them meet with terrible retribution. She is this time for once in his life. marry, and as a rule these marriages are meeting such today, and the nation is Tim Healy's name is hardly heard very prolific, so that the number of passing through its agony. I should nowadays in the Irish political world. far below that noble and much abused feeble minded children of late years has not like Japan to win out in the strug- He turned his back on politics when increased at a frightful rate. gle. Neither can I feel else than grief politics turned her back on him, and Alarmed at this, various philanthropists for the thousands of poor brave Rus- courted the law again. His enemies sian peasants that have poured out say, and many of his friends will not have suggested that some public authority should be given the power to detain their life on their country's behalf. deny, that he now casts covetous eyes But I think this terrible lesson will on the bench; an indulgent government feeble minded individuals in colonies, where they might live contentedly withbe the salutary for the vile autocracy will be kind enough soon to help him out being subjected to the temptations of Russia, as was the Boer war for up there. Tim's official organ' the to which they readily succumb under orthe jingoes and maffickers of England. Irish Daily Independent, after turning dinary circumstances, and where they Sobriety, reflection and a little added several political somersaults and turnshould be prevented from entering into wisdom will result. ing its readers from it, was on the eve marriage and produce feeble minded off-WHO WILL INTRODUCE HIM? of "dissoluting.' But just recently it There's trouble in every house, says has been capitalized anew and is about No one is probably better acquainted the proverb, and some on the street, to be reorganized as a half-penny daily. The particular trouble on the English It will take for its model the Harmsmind at present is to know who will worth half-penny papers. not by anything in the case. But once Dr. Potts of Birmingham, who is one of introduce in parliament Mr. Marks, saith that Harmsworth himself is at newly elected M. P. for Kent. Mr. Marks the bottom of the new venture. He is a man with a past-in the stocks has recently been over in Dublin, and tion system. and shares world. the object of his visit was believed to In a recent article on this subject he It must not be thought that men be the reorganization of the Indesays that on one occasion he paid a visit with an unfragrant past behind them pendent. at night to a cheap lodging house for

invader be England." Mr. Chamber-

DESERVES A THRASHING

The trustees did not reach the decision to spend the money until after a very heated debate, during which the opponents, led by Sir Theodore Martin, de clared that the cottages had no more connection with Shakespeare than an ordinary house in Stratford, and said that he considered it absurd to spend any money on these horribly plain cottages for the sake of a few rotten beams full

difficulty in getting enough healthy re cruits for the British army gave rise to a discussion whether Englishmen greater importance is now being taken up by the medical world of England. "What are we going to do to check the rapidly

the distance in fifty hours, forty growing percentage of feeble minded children born in England.

being educated in special schools through miles an hour, deducting stops, that out the kingdom, and that more than 2

ountry-if the invader be England."

than "God's Good Man. tween 50,000 and 60,000 epileptic children

ford-on-Avon. As will be remembered tages to make room for a Carnegie li to attempt

ins.

of microbes and insects While some

Statistics show that there are now be

le as a Another gifted writer has simultan- gave prominent help in the defeat of the caped lynching. to have refused, and if Mr. Morgan has eously given her views on the same prob- French.

Mrs. Stannard, whose literary name He received from King William the oris well known to be John Strange Winter, der "Pour le Merite," the highest mill- out the Gobelins, unless some patriotic tween useless millionaires, whose sufsays that Mrs. Craigie's judgment is not tary decoration in the gift of the Prusto be relied upon, because she has no sian crown. On retiring from the army Nicholas' cope was stolen from the who, according to many, are mentally daughters of her own. "I allow my he lived the life of a crown prince, who Italian cathedral.

was remarks

daughters," said Mrs. Stannard, "to read united to his military duty a devotion to anything and everything, for my own music, painting and historical study. opinion is that if they are brought up on Some years ago the East End of Lonpure and wholesome lines they will not don was startled by the arrival of care for books that are pernicious." She priest, who labored in the poorest parts

is a free trade advocate in literature. of that poorest city, and whose devotion "Cultivate," she says, "in your children was unflagging and labors untiring. He proved to be the youngest son of the king the French ducal family of Guise. a love for fresh, breezy, human books, but never forbid them to read any one. The of Saxony, Prince Max, and a more deinevitable result of forbidding a child to voted priest it would be impossible to read a particular book will be to create a find. It is interestitsg to know that he sense of injustice in the unformed mind."

took strong views on the necessity of up-Referring to the present day literature, holding the temperance cause in England, which has been so sweepingly condemned derived from his knowledge of the workby Mrs. Craigie, Mrs. Stannard says: "Do ing classes, among whom he labored. not, please, ask me to defend such books: THE STANDARD OF NURSING it passes my comprehension why people should write them, but with regard to "What has impressed us most." said a their injurious effect upon a pure mind I French doctor when visiting the great think it is much like an overdose of London hospital, "after the fact that this poison-it does not prove fatal, it only enormous institution is supported by volnauseates.

untary contributions, is the standard of nursing, not only here, but in every hos-THE BEST PEACE MAKER The day of the political hostesses seems pital that we have visited.

to have set, for few of the great ladies present kaiser. "England seems to be able to attract of London can be so classified. We have, a higher and better educated class for the therefore, all the more reason to regret work than France, Berlin or Vienna. Our the decease of Lady Tweedmouth, who, best nurses in France were 'religiouses, The war in the Far East is keeping during the past years, has been a promi- who, of course, have now been withdrawn nent figure in the liberal party. Lady from us. They were gentle and kind to anxiety and suspense. Not only are Tweedmouth was one of a group of bril- the patients, but they were religieuses, millions of French money invested in liant sisters, and thoroughly understood and that sufficed to make it necessary, in the duties of a political salon. the eves of the government, for them to She possessed unusual qualities of head be withdrawn. France herself may become involved

and heart, and I have heard one of the n war. "We have now to educate a new supply great liberal leaders say that she was of nurses, and we hope that they may the best peace maker he had ever known. attract the same class that you have. All and, indeed, I do not know any woman your English nurses have the air of ladies, in our time who has been more lamented most of them are clever, many of them and more missed than this charming and are beautiful. I make you my complitactful lady. ments."

Her sisters, Lady de Ramsey, Lady Then proceeds the French doctor: "You Sarah Wilson, Lady Howe and Lady seem to me to do much more than most Wimborne, are all possessed of considerof us for the comfort of the patients.] able talent. Lady Wimborne has come forward as the great champion of the am not speaking of medical treatment, Protestant party in the church of Eng- but in every ward there are fresh flowand, and even those who disagree with ers, open fires, a few books and news her tenets and methods must admit her papers, all the air of bien-etre.

"In Vienna and Berlin the hospitals appowers of organization and her enthu-siasm. It is said that the young Ameripear after this to be mere barracks; it is the same everywhere in the great city can Duchess of Marlborough is ambitious hospitals as well as in small hospitals, to take a political lead, and that their where it is easier. great new London house, which has just en built, is to be the center of serious

society. OF VALUABLE SERVICE

"How many beds," he asked. "did you say there are in the London hospital?" "Over eight hundred," was the answer.

hospitals and hospital treatment.

CURED CONSUMPTION

"And supported by voluntary contribuwoman has given more valuable service to her generation than Miss Isations?" he again added. "Mais c'est enbella Bird, known in private life as Mrs. orme."

Bishop, who died last week in her 72d The London hospital is certainly one of As a girl she was remarkable for the most remarkable buildings of its kind her inquiring mind, and having a small in the world, and the last alterations fortune of her own, when only 22 years which have been effected have given 900 of age she started on her travels. more beds, and "the London" today

She spent the first ten years in Amerstands as the newest feature of hospital Ica, but later she traveled for eight years work and development. The operations in Asia, and established a medical mis- carried on in this hospital in the Finsen sion which has been of much value, and experiment have been in all ways satislater she built five hospitals and founded factory, but it is terrible to think that an orphanage. In 1881 Miss Bird married over 500 people are waiting to be treated John Bishop, but five years after- for the dread disease of lupus, which is making deadly ravages upon them, and every year in the East End. It would hard to say, always with noble exceptions, ward, being left a widow, she again started out on her journeys, and in 1901 that their turn has just come because sufficient lamps can not be obtained to The palace of Greenwich is just across she rode a thousand miles in Morocco over the Atlas mountains. It is remark- do the work. able that it was from her own observa-At present these lamps are of enormous

tion that she became a zealous advocate of Christian missions. The greater number of those in use, how-

For some years she was a vice president of the Women's Committee of the ciety for the Propagation of the Gospel, attended its meetings and gave valuable counsel and help. She stated as her deliberate opinion after many years' personal experience that "the work of the medical missionary is the one successful means of assailing demonology in its last resource, and to multiply medical misionaries and send them among the se-

object which lies before the church of the of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it live across the river on the fill at Black-Christ." words which come with the cured him. That was six years ago. Since beath Everybody who can live across the river on the fill at Black-Christ," words which come with the greatest weight from an expert and an eye-witness. She delivered many lectures before the Geographical and other societies, and be-

National Museum, but the baron is said The French people have lost taste

> museum will probably have to do with- far prefer a mad automobile race be Dane succeeds in stealing them as Pope ferings at least are self-inflicted, and animal, the thoroughbred horse.

KAISER A FRENCHMAN A French historian, said to be the

piece to dealers in this city

for \$250,000.

The Danish press protested, but noth-

ing could be done and the king kept or

INTERESTING LETTERS same man who recently discovered the There have just been found some pope to be of Polish descent, has proved. very interesting letters of the late M. at least to his own satisfaction, that Waldeck Rousseu which throw an inthe kaiser is a Frenchman, at least on teresting light upon the gigantic Humhis mother's side, and a descendant of bert swindle.

M. Waldeck Rousseu, it will be re Here is how he proves it. Through membered, was the first man in France his mother, Victoria, wife of the late to suspect the swindle. He was en-Kaiser Friedrich, the kaiser descends gaged as advocate against the Humfrom Duke Claud of Guise, whose berts on behalf of the creditors of a daughter married James V. of Scotland. suicide banker. Her daughter, Mary, married James VI.

It appears that it was by pure chance of Scotland, later known as James I. of that his suspicions were aroused, and ture existing in all parts of England than

ANXIETY AND SUSPENSE

A daughter of this royal couple, suspicious he saw several points which, the strongest advocates of the coloniza-Elizabeth, married Friedrich, Count of confirmed him in his view. He gives several instances of how Pfaltz. A lineal descendant of the

ount became king of England under his warnings were either disregarded the name of George II., father of Queen or disbelieved. Victoria, grandfather of Empress When he became minister his atten-Friedrich and great-grandfather of the tion was again drawn to the case by an women and girls at Birmingham, where

advocate friend, who appeared against he found that out of twelve who had ought shelter there for the night only Quod erat demonstrandum! the Humberts.

He did not leave a stone unturned to two were normal mentally, while the other bring them to justice, but again peo- ten women, who had no mental defects. he people of France in a state of ple would not prosecute. were consumptives.

Some memoranda bear witness of the At the Magdalene home in the same interest he took in the flight of the city, which is filled with girls in their Russian securities, but as the ally of family and show that \$20,000 was spent teens, he examined ninety-seven girls the czar there is no telling when in telegrams by the police. and found thirty-seven mentally deficient. He knew one woman, a thorough imbecile, M. Waldeck Rousseu's views of

spring.

swindle was that there must once have who had given birth to rine children in The recent firing by Russian men of been some small inheritance in actual the maternity ward of the poorhouse, all war upon the Hull fishermen sent a dispute. He could not believe that it of whom were idiots. thrill of horror through our veins, and was wholly imaginary in its origin.

There is no way to keep feeble minded girls off the streets, where they are assaulted or taken advantage of by men, with the result that nearly all land once or more times in the maternity hospitals, without the faintest idea as to who are the fathers of their offspring.

Dr. Potts claims that alcoholism is at the bottom of this evil and ends his report with the words: 'Is there any one who has inquired into the family history of inmates of prisons and reformatories who thinks that so long as the expenditure on drink in England reaches the apcalling total of \$900,000,000 a year we shall free ourselves of this terrible incubus of criminals, epileptics, lunatics, neurotics and feeble minded persons?"

Although comparatively never of any great importance, the imports of raw otton from China to Germany so far this year are considerably less than they were in 1903. On the other hand, flannels to China have been larger

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my presence, this 6th day of December, (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

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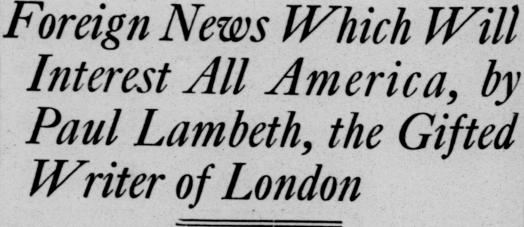
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BY PAUL LAMBETH (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- whole character.

Service.) London Bureau of The Telegram.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Rev. Dr. Free, He will not move a finger to improve his supplying the Chinese markets with a prominent clergyman of this city, in a surroundings. He does not care who rules part of the kinds of goods which up book on the east of London, suggests a him, so long as he is left alone. He does to the present time have been imported new remedy to cure the East-Enders of not care who looks after his children, so from the United States. the vices with which they are cursed. "I long as he is not bothered about them. should like to appeal to His Majesty. King He is not merely indifferent to religion Edward to come down and spend part of as some suppose. Indeed, it would be

the river.

ever, have been contributed through the certain it would have a splendid effect generosity of Queen Alexandra, who takes upon the East End people. the most practical and deep interest in

want people to come and live in the East

they would carry the people along with Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., them.

right, 1904, by the Hearst News

be a great encouragement to the people. what he is interested in apart from beer.'

value, and only a few have been given. every year and come and walk about the deem him streets of Millwall now and then I am

"Instead of sending missions here I

End. Then we could get things done. They would insist on improvements, and

Years ago men who owned works used

writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said that he had to live here. Now they live out of town. clude that he had spent his whole life not Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, quick consumption. We procured a bot- The manufacturers in the Isle of Dogs cluded women of the east is the one great in the world, but in a bandbox of cotton-

But we must remember before judging him that the fault lies not so much with

"If the king would live there for a while him as with society, and society must re-

TEN-YEAR MARRIAGES Mr. Hall Caine has joined in the chorus of people who have publicly condemned

George Meredith's surprising suggestion of ten-year marriages.

In a speech which the famous novelist made at Douglass the other day he said: "If I did not know that Mr. Meredith had A. D. 1886. been a great student of human nature for

many years I should feel tempted to con-

pariah, and this has put its stamp on his the exports of calicoes and Canton He is reckless of the welfare of Eng- in fact, double what they were during land. He cares nothing for London. He the same period in either 1902 or 1903. has no civic interest of any description. It appears as if German mills were

SS. Lucas County.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM Weekly News Review of the FOR QUARTER OF A

CENTURY IN A

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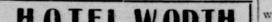
he only cure for this disease that absolutely filters all germs from the blood as you would filter impure water, and builds up instead of tearing down the tissues of the body. It is purely vegetable. If the germs are in your blood or in the blood of your childrenand they are if you have ever had the lisease, whether seemingly cured or not -do not delay a minute but go to your lruggist or write to us and procure the

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Berlin Correspondent BY MALCOLM CLARKE. has just given a remarkable lecture on the

Great Eastern Empires of

Europe, from Our Regular

(Special Cable to Telegram. Copyright, war, in which he said: 1904, by the Hearst News Service.) "There are no two men in Russia be-Berlin Bureau of The Telegram.

sides General Stoessel who know Port BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- While the United Arthur and its strength as kell as General States is still enjoying another year of Kuropatkin and myself, and we both feel prosperity, the economical conditions here sure that it can never be taken by asin Germany are worse than ever. The sault.

unusual drouth and heat of the summer "Newspaper correspondents have spread have almost totally ruined all kinds of al kinds of baseless rumors about the crops all over the country, the heavy tax- fortress and the conditions existing. es made necessary to maintain an enor-"All the stories about the blockade runmous army and satisfy the kaiser's deners having from time to time relieved mand for a great navy have sapped the the garrison from death by starvation are people of their savings. American com- sheer nonsense. etition and invasion of Germany have

brought merchants and manufacturers to Arthur was stocked with provisions and J. Murray at the instance of Miss M. the verge of ruin, and strikes have im- ammunition to stand a siege of years. Stella Lawson. Having effected Mrs. Hapoverished both employers and workers. It is safe to say that not for many years there now, but there is canned meat for enter suit for damages against Mt. Hope have there been so many people out of many month yet and plenty of fish. work just before the coming of the win-"The fortress can never be deprived of ter as just now, and the misery and pov-

erty in Berlin and other great cities to within its walls, and it is my firm convic- October 12 Miss Lawson wrote a decoy which the unemployed flock in ever-in- tion that the fortress will hold out until letter to Mrs. Hagan and registered it. reasing numbers defy all description. relieved. Public and private charity can not re-

lieve even the most distressing cases of need and the coming of winter will mean supervised the construction of the Rus- jas a true copy by John J. Duke. In regudeaths by thousands from cold and staration

An incident which was witnessed the other day in a street of the city of Hantreat of General Kuropatkin absolutely frequently in Mt. Hope and who acts as over gives a striking example of the destitution even among people a short time necessary. "Russia may trust General Kuropatkin Mrs. Hagan was confined. ago in comfortable circumstances.

A cook in a restaurant threw a bone with some meat on to a passing dog. which was on the point of running off 'the Little Corporal' by his guard, and he of her incarceration. She said she had with it when a man, quite well dressed, will never return except as victor." HE WANTS TO LEARN rushed at the dog, caught it by the collar and tore the bone away from it. We have had a long visit of Emperor

Jacques Lebaudy of Sahara in this city, Several people stopped and tried to inwhere he has come, according to his own released." terfere, but the man cried: "I am more words, "to learn from the kaiser how to hungry than the dog. I have eaten nothrule an empire.' ing for three days, and I can not beg."

Emperor Jacques has had his hands full With these words he began to tear the here reciving people who wanted posimeat from the bone. Some of the onlooktions of all kinds in his African empire, lives in San Francisco, ers offered him money, which he refused, but as far as known none has been ensaying that he wanted only work, but he gaged. A few days ago he declared, howat with ravenous appetite the lunch of a ever, that he had seen enough to enable laboring man, who offered it to him. him to found an empire of Sahara on Ger-The man was a year ago a merchant, man principles, and said that he intended

but had failed, as he could not collect to begin making it shortly after New outstanding debts, and for months he had Year's. been trying to get work, until his last A MILITARY SCANDAL

penny was gone, and all but the clothes he A great military scandal will one of wore had been pawned to get food. There are hundreds-yes, thousands-of ases of the same kind, and it is no won- pest.

Captain of artillery in the Austrian der that the number of those who oppose existing conditions grows every day, and Frauleia Gebauer, Princess Louise of Cothe ranks of the socialists swell with burg's companion in the insane asylum et larming rapidly. Coswig, is accused of fraud, forgery and

THE NUMEROUS INTRIGUES

conduct unbecoming an officer. Prince Troubetskoi, Marechal de No-The complainant in the case is a chanlesse of Moscow, in a letter to a friend sonette chanteuse, Marie Sticzynska, who n this city, speaks of the numerous inaccuses the captain of having obtained rigues against General Kuropatkin at from her an amount of 28,000 crowns. the court of the czar. which she gave him to invest after he had

"The enemies of the general," the prince writes, "have systematically circulated She also alleged that it

Woman Just Escapes After Twenty-five Years' Detention in an Institution for the Insane

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5 .- For the first time in twenty-five years Mrs. Mary E. Hagan is a free woman. She was discharged from Mt. Hope by Judge Baer after hearing testimony on a writ of "Before the outbreak of the war Port habeas corpus served by Attorney W. T. There may be a scarcity of fresh meat gan's release, Attorney Murray will now in her behalf.

Another and even more serious charge water, as there are many artesian wells threatens to grow out of the case. On The note was brief, merely expresing "Its artillery is far superior to that of good will and asking how she felt. A the Japanese. I personally planned and copy of this note was made and certified sian fortifications at Liao Yang, which lar course Miss Lawson received the rewere built so that even a small garrison ceipt for the letter through the postofcould have held the place for weeks, but fice, signed M. Hogan. The name is unforeseen circumstances made the re- said to be that of a woman who has been an assistant nurse of the floor on which

under all conditions. He is a tower of The hearing this morning was brief. strength, adored by his soldiers as was Mrs Hagan told briefly the chief points never been committed to her knowledge, denied that she had ever been insane and said that she wanted to be free. "Very well," said Judge Baer, "you are

Mrs. Hagan is 67 years old. She has no

family, excepting two daughters, one of whom, the wife of a physician, is abroad, and the other, the wife of an army officer,

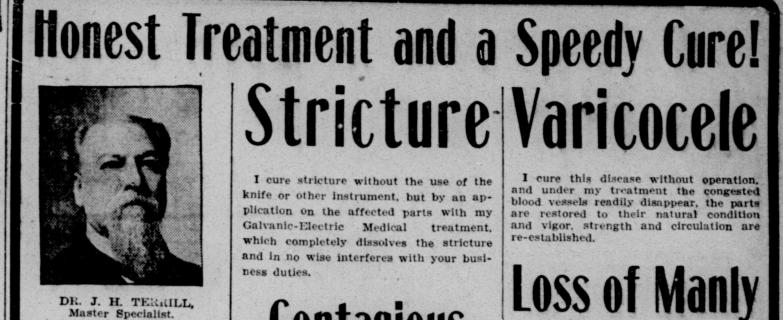
Her husband, formerly a Louisville law yer, died seven years ago in Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Hagan does not yet know of his death.

Miss Lawson, who escaped from the institution after eighteen months' detention and was afterward declared sane by Judge Harlan, promised her while in Mt Hope that if she herself ever became these days be aired in the courts of Buda- free she would take Mrs. Hagan's case up with an attorney.

Mrs. Hagan was committed to Mt. Hope army, Charles de Gebauer, brother of in 1878 by two Pennsylvania physicians. It is understood that she was committed at the instance of relatives.

FAMILIAR WITH DEATH

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- Colonel Griboyedoff, of General Kuropatkin's rear guard, in a letter to a friend in this city describes a scene which gives a good idea of the



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Soon after Fenimore Dayton became a reporter his city editor sent him to interview James Mountain. That famous financier was then approaching the zenith of his power over Wall street and Lombard street. It had just been announced that he had "absorbed" the Great Eastern and Western Railway system-of course, by methods which have made some men and some newspapers habitually speak of him as "the royal bandit." The city editor had two reasons for sending Dayton-first, because any other man on the staff would walk about for an hour and come back with the report that Mountain had refused to receive him, while Dayton would make an houest effort.

Dayton turned in at the Equitable building and went up to the floor occupied by Mountain, Ranger & Blakehill. He nodded to the attendant at the door of Mountain's own suite of offices, strolled tranquilly down the aisle between several rows of desks at which sat Mountain's personal clerks, and knocked at the glass door on which was printed "Mr. Mountain" in small gilt letters.

"Come!" It was an angry voice-Mountain's at its worst.

Dayton opened the door. Mountain glanced up from the mass of papers before him. His red forehead became MOTTER TAS CHAMED a network of wrinkles and his scant white eyebrows bristled. "And who AR RANG" OTTE GAD MURRYING IN." are you?" he snarled.

"My name is Dayton-Fenimore Dayton," replied the reporter with a gracefully polite bow. "Mr. Mountain, believe?

It was impossible for Mr. Mountain altogether to resist the impulse to bow in return. Dayton's manner was compelling

"And what the dev-what can I do for you?"

"I'm a reporter from the-" "What!" roared Mountain, leaping

to his feet in a purple, swollen-veined fury. "How dare you enter here?" "But-why not?" Dayton looked sur-

prised. "No one tried to stop me." "Impudence!"

"Pardon me-not impudence." Dayton smiled agreeably. "Impudence is

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"Well, I had arranged-in case you submitted to an interview. I am a here, Carpenter, where's that interccepted and your mother wouldn't very old man and in poor health. I view?" and kept on shaking him to ave it-that we should marry at the permit no strangers to come near me. prevent his lapsing into the stupor. American consul general's. He's an But something-perhaps in the note-old friend of mine and has promised I don't know-at any rate, I consented a gran' o'lman. Ol' Frampy passed't o attend to everything for me. All to receive this person at my club. He out hot. Gran' ol' man. Frampywe have to do is to let him know -or some one representing him- "Ha!" Ol' Frampy clutched it, put when we're coming. He's even got an self to be him-came, and we on his eyeglasses and glanced over the American preacher at hand." She laughed. "And when did you most agreeable-most intelligent-but pected to see it. Bless me, what a -he had been drinking-at least I relief!" lare to do this?"

elegram. It wasn't daring, was it, interview. He promised to bring me ereign, "on account," he said, for lack to assume that you meant what your what he had written last night. As of any other disguise of the charity, he did not, I came here this morning. "and when he comes around tell him telegram implied?" "Whatever it was or was not, I I wish to recall the interview. I for- I want to see him."

bid the publication of a word from | Dayton and Lord Frampton hurried "I thought," he continued, "that we me. I shall hold you responsible, sir! away. would better marry in some way that It is an outrage! It is scandalous! I "Where shall I set you down, sir?"

would leave her a chance to come shall protest publicly, sir!" round quietly afterward."

Scotland," said Elsie, reflectively. Scotland?" he said.

Grant accepted.

like it."

the outer door of his sitting room. "What is it?" he called.

through the door. "Carpenter," he said to himself. Carpenter."

Then to the servant: "Show him up, please. Bring him to the sitting room and tell him I will see him directly." With this, he unlocked the outer door and went back through the bed-

talked for about two hours. He was pages. "Yes, this is it. I never ex-"Yesterday-as soon as I had your feared so-I became nervous about the Dayton gave Mrs. Carpenter a sov-

said Dayton. Lord Frampton gave the number of

"I have no excuse to offer, sir," "Yes-that is better than going to said Dayton, humbly. "I can only a private hotel in Dover street. They throw myself on your mercy. But drove in silence for ten minutes, then Dayton laughed. "And who dared to first let me say that your interview the philosopher chuckled. Dayton think out an elopement away off to is safe-at least it has not been pub- glanced at him furtively. He had been lished, and will not be." Then he devising a plan for approaching the Elsie was still blushing when her went on to confess the whole truth, subject of the interview-perhaps he mother came in. Dayton invited them holding back nothing-his love for a could induce Lord Frampton to give to dinner and the theater and Mrs. young American, the impossibility of up the note-book. When the old man keeping both engagements, and the im- chuckled again, he ventured to speak:

possibility of breaking either. "And "Will you forgive me, sir?" At 8 the next morning, as Dayton I suppose, sir," he said in conclusion, "Forgive you, you young rascal?] had finished shaving and was going "that Carpenter slipped away and oughtn't, but-it is certainly very riinto his bath, there was a knock at took several drinks before seeing you diculous-how my friends, my readers and then kept on drinking afterward. all over the world, would laugh if they In spite of his habits, sir, there isn't could know what I've been doing." He

"A gentleman to see you, sir," came a man in the world more competent chuckled again. to get such an interview than Henry "Then you'll come to the American

Consulate on Monday at 10-to the "Hasn't he written on sociology?" wedding?"

inquired Lord Frampton. He had been "The spirit of adventure has got interrupting Dayton's narrative with into my blood. Yes-I'll be there-if I a descending series of exclamations, don't die of the reaction." beginning with "Shocking!" and "De-

"And that interview---room into his bathroom. Soon he praved!" and "Insolent!" and ending "There-there! Not a word about with such milder exclamations as that. I'll overlook it ----'Most astonishing!" Extraordinary!' "But I mean-it's a great imperti-

'Surprising!" nence to ask it-only---"Yes," replied Dayton, eagerly en-Lord Frampton turned in the cab tering the opening, and hurrying on and looked at Dayton's calm, earnest to remind Lord Frampton of the titles face in amazement. "You don't mean, and subjects of Carpenter's best my dear sir, that you are daring to ask known essays. me to-no, it's impossible-even you

Lord Frampton was somewhat mol- wouldn't dare!" lified. He said: "It is a disgraceful "But, sir, it seems a shame for you trick to play upon an old man, sir- to have all this annoyance, for nothbut-I've been young myself. You ing. I can transcribe the notes and Americans! A wonderful people, sir, have them typewritten and bring them but,"-with a sudden twinkling in his to you. And if you are not satisfied, eyes-"will you get the young lady?" you can tear them up, or use them for "I think so," said Dayton. some other purpose."

"I don't doubt it, if impudence is as |. Lord Frampton was laughing. " effective with the ladies as it was have always held," said he, "that surwhen I was a young fellow," Lord prising results were to come from your Frampton chuckled. "Would you mind if I showed you a

photograph of her, sir?" asked Day. But-I must say-" ton shamelessly using his bride-tobe as a pacifier of the old man's wrath. He brought the photograph-a fair-haired, clear-eyed girl with a hit. The Americans are tremendous a fair-haired, clear-eyed girl with a resolute face looking straight out of admirers and readers of your work." the picture at you.

"A fine American type," said Lord Frampton.

They talked for a few minutes of fate." Dayton was discreetly silent. "You America, then Lord Frampton sud Americans!" Lord Frampton exclaimed denly remembered his wrongs and was angry all over again. "I am very old," humorously, as he after a few minutes handed over the note-book. "I've he said, peevishly. "This will shorten rescued my reputation from a drunken my life. And where, sir, is that associate of yours; this Carpenter?" man only to give it into the keeping "We'll find him," said Dayton, and of a harum-scarum rascal who is probafter he had hastily taken coffee and ably crazed by-by-she is a devilish pretty girl, young man!" a roll, they set out for the far end "But wait till you see her on Monof Pimlico. They found Carpenter's lodgings down a dismal alley in a day," said Dayton. "I'll call with the copy at-what hour in the morning?" house which, had it been built of wood instead of stone, would have "I shall rise late. I need rest. Call been obliterated decades before. A at 11." And at that hour the next morningpinched New England female face an-Saturday-Dayton brought the type written interview. Lord Frampton was looking fresh and cheerful. -"How do you feel, sir?" inquired "What do you want?" said she in what is sometimes called the "pie and Dayton. "I ought to feel done. But the fact

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unsuccessful audacity. For example, if you had failed to get the Great Eastern and Western, they'd have said you were impudent to try. As It is, men call it audacity. Now, if I'd failed to get here-perhaps-"

Mountain listened with a grim smile. He saw in young Dayton the signs of a quality he especially admired-he couldn't help softening toward him. "I stand corrected," he said, gruffly. Then he laid his hand on the young man's shoulder and pointed toward the large room. "Do you see those clerks?" he demanded. "I do," said Dayton.

"There are thirty-seven of thenand that big numbskull at the door makes thirty-eight. I employ those thirty-eight men to save me fromaudacity such as yours. Yet here you are-in my private office! How do rou explain it?"

Dayton laughed-his laugh was very contagious. "I don't know, I'm sure,' he said. "Perhaps if they were the sort of men who could outwit me, they'd be doing my work and I'd be doing theirs."

Mountain's eves smiled. The longer he looked at Dayton's refined yet resplute face the better he liked it. "Sit down," he said in an ironic tone of mock resignation. "But be quick, and be careful not to irritate me with questions that are-audacious. My digestion is poor, and, therefore, my temper is not-what it might be.'

That is the first recorded story of Dayton's "colossal cheek." Now for the last one-the one since which his "cheek" has been thought of and spoken of and admired and envied, as "Napoleonic daring."

He soon rose to be a notable special correspondent. One winter afternoon at a musicale in the studio of his friend. Brownlee the artist, he met a girl with whom he straightway fell in love. She was Elsie Grant, the only daughter of Mrs. James Wickford Grant. She had spent most of her life abroad, and her mother was even then negotiating for an Italian prince who thought well of Elsie and also of her large dot. And then Dayton had come-and he was never the man to shy at obstacles.

He beguiled her mother into not seeing what was going on. He made love to her daughter in a straightforward way. To Elsie, who then could think only in terms of the Almanach te Gotha, it seemed the way of a Rudolph of Hapsburg issuing from his barren mountain farm in Switzerland to conquer men with his sword and women with his smile, and to found an empire. When the Grants went abroad in March he succeeded in getting a roving European commission from his newspaper and went in the same steamer. He put the issue squarely before her the day before they landed-he did not speak of love until she had given him the right. not only by encouraging him, but also by making it plain that she passionately wished to hear the words that lay behind his looks and tones. "Don't answer me now," he said. "I don't want you on impulse. You're going down into the country for a week. When you come up to London Jou will know."

"It's of no use to ask her. You "This is outrage aken to drink, had gone to the bottom. The address on the card was in the He nodded cheerfully. "But we don't Dayton, an American journalist, wrote a prod. joined in the effort to revive Frampton, to acquiescence, to "mak-disreputable friend of yours to mak-Something may be done for him. Gottom s. A person rep- All, including the renowned philosto cast about for so ching out o taken to drink, had gone to the bottom. know that. the ordinary to send his paper. In a Times report of a meeting of the far end of Pimlico. Dayton set out, need her consent. You're of age." me a note. I don't know what demon the drunken man. When he at last ing the best of it." calling at the Victoria. There were "What do you suggest?" of ill-luck possessed me-I had never opened his eyes, Dayton said: "Here, Lord Frampton left Royal Society he found the hint he of ill-luck possessed me-I had never opened his eyes, Dayton said: "Here, Lord Frampton left them, but came bye! You Americans!"

terviewing. He's very old fashioned, dislikes even our newspapers. And he's been a sort of recluse all his life." "No harm in trying," said Dayton.

was seeking. The world-renowned

philosopher and scientist, Lord Framp-

ton (Hubert Foss) had addressed the

society on "The Destiny of Democ-

"I'll interview Foss," said he to

Iveagh, the London correspondent of

his paper. "Everybody in America

knows his name. And what he'll say

along those lines, will make a lot of

"But"-Iveagh was an Englishman,

unused to and abhorrent of American

ways-"you can't do it, Mr. Dayton.

Lord Frampton." with emphasis on

the title, "is a very old man-almost

90-. He lives as quietly as possible;

sees no one. He wouldn't think of in-

talk over ther just now."

racy.

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"I'll just drop him a line." In the mail two mornings later came the answer. Dayton opened it in the presence of Iveagh. It was

a printed slip which read: "Lord Frampton appreciates your courtesy . He regrets that age and the state of his health make it im-

you." "I thought so," said Iveagh, not had seen Carpenter. "Just left him," he had bathed he returned to the bed- which the slattern in charge had di-

body who tries to intrude upon him." and began a search of the crowded could wait no longer. "I say, old man," Dayton mechanically turned the rooms. He soon saw Carpenter wan- he shouted, "did you get a good yarn?" printed slip over. "What's this?" he dering about the bar, noting each There was a sharp rustling, then sisaid. There was writing in a feeble, face as if he were looking for an ac- lence. He went to the portiere and cramped hand.

to see you there afterward-at 3.

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good feature for them on Sunday." his services. And he went away.

there are some people who say there's is expecting me?" no such thing as luck," he grumbled "Who'd have thought old Frampton that," said Carpenter. had gone stark mad?"

At the Carleton, Dayton found a tel- help it. I've been thinking-he doesn't "I'm Fenimore Dayton." said Dayegram

sure to come at 3. precisely. ELSIE GRANT.

"Whatever shall I do?" he said. after he had reread the telegram and tinued Dayton. "With your special Dayton, all the blood in his body in Lord Frampton's note, to make sure. knowledge you'll do the interview far his face, stood there, unable to speak "Both for Thursday. Both at the same better than I could. He'll really profit or move. "Great heavens!" he thought, hour. I can't put either of them off. by the deception."

What shall I do with Foss?"

must be a man of the best possible in your, or rather, my card, and wait. [noon?"

a problem. Yet after nearly an hour, when he's Foss?" Dayton jumped up and said, "Why.] of course-just the man-better than best," said Carpenter. I could possibly do it myself," and began fumbling in a compartment of house, saw him give his card to the I'll explain." Dayton withdrew to the the trunk that was full of letters, pa- attendant. Not until then did he drive bedroom, pulling the portiere over the my soul!" he ejaculated. "Am I

it to him, saying, "Look Carpenter up, waiting. and, if you can, put something in his way. I hear he's badly off."

Carpenter was probably the best- back at any moment." equipped man in the world for an interview with Foss for an American newspaper. He was a Yale man with on economic subjects who had won gaze steadfastly. "Yes," she said. some fame. But philosophy is not profitable, and Carpenter made his living as a newspaper reporter. He "Mother-" she began.

had been one of the cleverest in the profession, then had married, had "How can I thank you?" said Day went rapidly through her moods-from ton, as he put him in a cab. "I-l don't know, sir. I---" mar'm?" He went on to London and began



possible for him personally to thank several New York newspaper men in heard the outer door open and the the lounge. He asked them if they servant showing his caller in. When

concealing his delight at Dayton's dis- said one. "He was bound for the Cri- room-the portiere was drawn across rected them. comfiture. "He sends that to every- terion." Dayton drove to the Criterion the door into the sitting room. He

quaintance. His clothes, his very ex- threw it back and stood in the door-My dear sir-I am lunching at the pression, proclaimed poverty and fail. way, his bathrobe half open, his face Athenaeum Club the day after tomor- ure, and Dayton, knowing his habits, and neck red from the cold water, his row (Thursday) and shall be pleased was particularly impressed by the hair tumbled. He was transfixed. Beweakness of his chin. But in spite fore him, gaping at him, sat an old

of the air of "hard luck," Carpenter man, a study in the black of broad-Dayton thrust the note into his looked the gentleman, the man of su- cloth and the white of linen and skin, pocket, concealing his feeling of tri- perior intelligence. He greeted Day- and wool-like hair and side whiskers. on ph. "I may cable what he says- ton effusively, and as soon as the busi- His head was wagging, and his mouth if it's worth while. It might make a ness was disclosed eagerly offered ajar as he stared stupidly at Dayton

He raised himself with the aid of a "There's only one difficulty-will gold-headed cane and put up his eye-Iveagh looked after him, dazed. "Yet Lord Frampton receive you when he glass. "I must apologize to you," he quavered. "I'm so disturbed that I "We'll have to take our chances on hardly know what I'm about this morning. I fancied I was in the rooms of

"But I never take chances if I can a Mr. Fenimore Dayton." know me and he doesn't know you. ton. And then a horrible thought

Shall be at Claridge's tomorrow. Be Why shouldn't you send in one of my flashed into his mind. cards-impersonate me?" The old man's mouth had flown open

Carpenter's face brightened. again "what!" he exclaimed. "Im-"Yes-that is the best plan," con possible!"

what shall I do? What has Carpen-It was so agreed, and Carpenter went ter been up to?"

No, Foss could not be put off. He away, Dayton advancing him two sov-Lord Frampton passed his hand over must be seen at the time he had ap ereigns. When he returned the next his face. "Impossible!" he muttered. pointed or the great Sunday feature afternoon his appearance was in every "Incredible!" And again he rubbed would be lost. "I must send some one way satisfactory, and Dayton's last his face confusedly. "Tell me!" in my place. But who? It must be misgivings disappeared. He went with looked strangely at Dayton. "Did you He a newspaper man, a man with the Carpenter to the Athenaeum. "It's a not have a talk with me at the Athenewspaper instinct and training; it little early, old man, but you can send naeum Club yesterday in the after. ranged it all with a friend of mine."

address, and up in philosophy and And don't forget-you're both under Dayton opened his mouth several sociology and Foss. Where can I get assumed names. If you are calling times before he could articulate: yourself Dayton when you're Carpen- did not-that is-

It seemed absurd to think on such ter, isn't he calling himself Frampton "Then who was it? Where is he?" "You may rely on me-"'ll do my "I insist upon an explanation, sir!" He saw Carpenter enter the club- must finish dressing-I wasn't there-

pers and cards. He soon found what away. His heart was light. Fate doorway. he was searching for-a card bearing had been kind to him. On the stroke He hurried into his clothes and re-

common friend in New York had given Claridge's. Elsie did not keep him before Lord Frampton, looking be a mistake and you'd be the bride-

Well?" he asked. She flushed and cast down her eyes

He gave a long sigh. They were silent for a few minutes.

"She will not consent?"

pickles" voice.

"Where is Mr. Carpenter?" "That's what I'd like to know," Mrs. Carpenter answered.

A few minutes talk made it clear that no news was to be got there. "We'll have to look for him," said Dayton, as if they were sure to find man." he mumbled, "in spite of his bad him. And on the way back to the Piccadilly-Strand district he tried to persuade Lord Frampton to go quietly to had no idea I had put that so effecthis club and wait.

"No." said Lord Frampton crossly, "I go with you. Really, Mr. Dayton, this is a most extraordinary proceeding. When peace and quiet are absolutely necessary to me I find myself rushing about London in search of a

wild drunken creature. My whole life it in the American journals." has been spent in quiet. And now, at | On Monday, at the appointed hour, 90, thanks to my accursed folly in with Lord Frampton as one witness ing myself to see whether I am awake. I must look to my reputation. Why and noticeably tilted to one side. did I, why did I answer that devilish

note? Toward 9 at night Dayton, in the

effort to calm one of the old man's tirades-he was very tired and sleepy -told him that Elsie and he were to be married on Monday. "As her moth-

to the American Consulate. I've ar-"Most extraordinary!" muttered me! I'm getting demoralized." Lord Frampton. "More impudence!

age-in my health-" "Will you come?" interrupted Day-

Lord Frampton looked angrily around. ton. "Come? Come where?" "Excuse me-just a few minutes-I

the address of Henry Carpenter. A of 3 he was in the writing room at turned to the sitting room. He stood ashamed, repentant, honest. "I am groom."

"Mother has changed her plans," she going to make a clean breast of it, said, hurrying in. "I thought we'd sir." he said. "I could not keep my As Dayton said to himself, Henry have a clear hour. But she may be engagement with you yesterday. I at Carpenter's lodgings-their fourth

He was looking at her steadily. sent a perfectly competent man, think- had staggered in about an hour before. ing it made no difference to you, as and was now upstairs. His wife openyou did not know me or care especially ed the door. There he lay upon the a Ph.D. from Gottingen, and a writer Then she lifted them and returned his who did the interview, so long as it bed, his clothes torn and mud bewas done properly."

"But-where is he? Where is he?" Lord Frampton tapped his cane an the eldest boy. "Let me throw water seat, patting Elsie on the shouldergrily on the floor.

is I never felt better. I think it did me good-stirred me up. Astonishing! must be out of my mind!"

"Yes-I have been much gratified at

the sales of my books over there-far

better than here. But-it is tempting

Lord Frampton sat at his desk, read ing, making slight changes, nodding approval. "A most interesting young habits-most intelligent. I certainly talked surprisingly well-bless me!

ively. "Are you satisfied to have it go, sir?" asked Dayton, when the old phil-

osopher had finished. "I think so-I think so." "And I'll see that you get a copy of it, and also all that is said about

Elsie put out her hand to him. "Isn't

And the three of them advanced

he fine?" she said to Dayton.

answering a note from a wandering and the Consul General as the only American journalist-I must have other, Dayton and Elsie were married. been out of my mind! I feel like pinch- Lord Frampton was more than cheerful-he was gay. He had come with I shall not leave you until we find him. his top hat a little back on his head,

> "Oh, I almost forgote" said Davton. 'Here's a cablegram from the office

on your interview." Lord Frampton read: "Dayton, Carlton, London: Framp ton stuff howling success. Congrat-

ulations." "Stuff"-"Howling"-Lord Frampton er won't consent we shall go quietly repeated the words as if he delighted in them. "Most gratifying," he said, "most gratifying, I'm sure. God bless

"Ard now for your mother." said And what am I doing here-at my David to Elsie.

Lord Frampton noted with astonishment the calmness of these two young people. "Will she be angry?"

"To the wedding. We'd be delight he inquired. "Angry? She'll be wild." said Day-

Lord Frampton stared. "God bless ton, cheerfully. "She's mad on the subject of titles. Now, if Elsie were dreaming? I-invited to take part in going to tell her that she had married a runaway marriage-I!"

Lord Frampton laughed till his sides "I suppose you're afraid there might ached at the implication of this idea. It seemed to take another ten or twen-

Lord Frampton smiled, then chuck- ty years from his rapidly rejuvenating led, then laughed. But they were just mind. "That suggests an idea." he said. did not wish to lose the interview. I visit. Yes, Carpenter had returned, "If I went with you-interceded for you-do you think it would help?"

daubed.

apon Claridge's in a cab. Lord Framp "Roll 'im on the floor," suggested ton with his arm along the back of the on 'im-mar'm always does; don't you merely to encourage her. Mrs. Grant

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"Oh!" he said, and took Elsie to on

"If there should be--you know," h

Elsie blushed and he almost ra

away, his old legs springing with ;

chuckled-"my name is Hubert, and

haven't got any of my own."

ludicrous affectation of youth.

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Monday Night- Gertrude Ewing Com-

Tuesday Matinee and Might-Gertrude Ewing Company.

Wednesday Matinee and Night-Al, G Field's Minstrels, Night-"A Millionaire Thursday

Saturday Night and Matinee-Harry

Beresford.

The past week has been a very pleasant one in dramatic affairs. The character of the plays has been varied. It opened with "In Old Kentucky," "Black Patti Troubadours" followed, "A Hidden Crime" came next and "Human Hearts" was here Friday. Last night "The Little Homestead" closed the week.

The Gertrude Ewing Company opens the coming week with three performances, Al. G. Field's Minstrels come next and 'A Millionaire Tramp" and Harry Beresford are the others.

GERTRUDE EWING COMPANY

Time and again have managers of plays predicted the end of the popularity of theatrical companies presenting repertoire, vet these organizations have not only survived, but have continued to increase in favor. There are more companies on the road today than ever before and this condition is not to be wondered at. For a small admission fee lovers of the drama are enabled to witness a series of comedies and dramas during the course of a season that they otherwise would not be able to see. How often has the public been fooled into spending their good money for a widely advertised New York success, so it is no small wonder that the theater-going public is loyal to the repertoire company. One of the best of these that is known here is the Gertrude Ewing Company, and during their two

nights at Greenwall's opera house they



SCENE FROM AL G. FIELD'S MINSTREL

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS

1 at Greenwall's opera house soon, is watch the women. Iras, contrary to the Doc Quigley, the inimitable dancer claimed to be one of the best comedies custom of the time, is unveiled. On meetwill present two of the standard successes of the past season. Monday night, "Hearts will appear this season in an act on of the past season, Monday night, "Hearts will appear this season in an act en- scrapes of the tramp, Jay Pierpont, in anger, commenting on the curiosity of and Dollars," and Tuesday night "Slaves titled "The Head Walters." He will be though through the comedy there is a the people, saying, "What a strange gathof the Orient." Special matinee Tuesday, assisted by the entire company and the strain of sadness, the history of a ering. Saw they never a woman's face Monday night will be ladies free night if seats are secured before 6 p. m., and the indications are the house will be posity of the colored waiter. All the posted of the colored waiter. All the posted of the colored waiter the rank and the rank and the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the notice of the colored waiter the rank and the colored waiter the colored waiter the rank and the colored waiter the rank and the colored waiter the colored waiter the colored waiter the rank and the colored waiter the colore packed. On Tuesday night a special wire comedians will represent the rank and from the association of refined peo- success, she enters the arena, while Es will be run on the stage with an operator and the election returns will be read from the bead from and Doe Quigley will assume the po-play is a new one, and said to be heartful of love, silently prays for victory sition of the head waiter. Of course thoroughly entertaining from start to for Ben Hur. finish

Other countries have their outcasts "Peggy from Paris," the musical come and vagrants, but none of them have dy which was written by George Ade, the anything like the American tramp. He famous humorist, and is to be offered here is an oddity and inimitable in his orig- by Henry W. Savage, contains striking inality and nerve. The "Millionaire and original characters who are delight-Tramp" is the king bee of them all. fully amusing. Among the elever comedy He'll hang out at Greenwall's opera portrayals are those of two animated house Thursday night, November 10. Frenchmen, M. Hommard and M. Folies- Evaporated Cream, 3 for 25c9c

Bergere, members of the Franco-American HARRY BERESFORD League. These Frenchmen are in quest Our comedy lovers are advised not to miss the opportunity of seeing Harry Beresford, who is billed to appear on our deliver an address of welcome. Throughlocal stage in the near future in the new out the place and almost to the very end approximately and delightful play, "Our New Man." No they play in pantomime. and delightful play, "Our New Man." No they play in pantomime.



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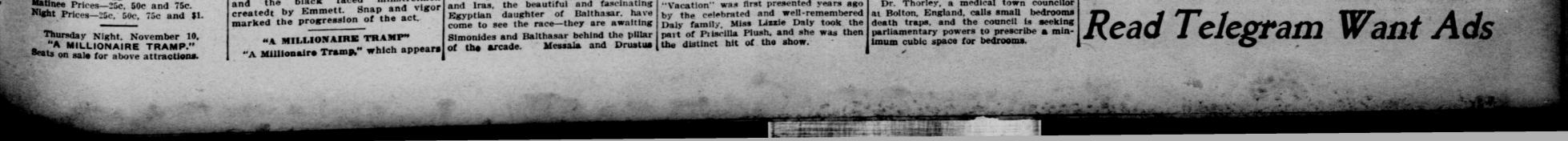
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Any erroneous reflection upon the other woman cried for legal separation on character, standing or reputation of the ground that her liege lord had a very

The Telegram absolutely guarantees a much larger paid daily circulation in the city of Fort Worth and surrounding territory than any other dally newspaper



to thousands of persons.

They look forward to it with pleasure obey," and fly to the divorce court for price. belief. Nine times out of ten there is and are glad when the day is over.

The average person sleeps late on Sun- nothing in the situation that is intolerable. day morning. That frequently means It is simply an exhibition of petulance, agreed to settle the matter of precedence ment will be received with reserve. headache. One rises listlessly and yawns and a desire for change-a morbid desire by an appeal to personal combat. For a into his clothes. He goes down to a late often, growing out of the unpleasant side few minutes the air was full of hair, breakfast. His day has been spoiled be- of married life,

It is doubtful if there are many per- walked off, the victor of a hard fought fore it begins. After breakfast one starts in to "rest." | fect unions made in this life, for hu- field. When it comes to settling a deli-There is the head of the family who, manity is far from being perfect. Hus- can always be depended upon to show following breakfast, goes down town or bands and wives usually have some little you to the postoffice for his mail. It will experiences that are not altogether idyllic, not do to let business go 'till Monday. and there are displays of temper that are And possibly he stays down town half out of place. But it is better to kiss and the day.

At the house every one lounges through seek a legal separation. There is rarely slated for appointment as ambassador that he estimate of the man before he made that he estimate of the man before he made that at wenty- any kind of crisis that arises in the mar- that Houston speech.—Denison Herald. for a patient is standing pat for a national administra- that Houston speech.—Denison Herald. Then comes a heavy Sunday dinner for ried life that can not be overcome by a which one has no appetite. As the Pro- proper effort. There are few situations Mr. James G. Lowden of Abilene, who verb says: "The slothful hideth his hand that can arise between husband and wife has been toying with the same boomtet in his bosom; it grieveth him to bring it that can not be adjusted without appealagain to his mouth. After dinner comes a ing to the law. The parties concerned rap that does not refresh. Again the must learn to bear the faults and frailties

Sunday paper. There is no exercise in of the other, and overcome in kindness the Jefferson democrats after the elec- Chairman Cortelyou has done all the people.

"That which God hath joined together,

every day of our lives. Many young peo- stop and ponder before they sought it. other fine crops made in the state this ble marry in haste to repent at leisure. The ease with which marriage contracts year to worry over what is going to but that is no justification of the laxity of may now be annulled and new ties of the happen to the nation. Texas is prepar-but that is no justification of the laxity of may now be annulled and new ties of the ed to live at home next year, and havour divorce laws. If a man deliberately same kind formed, is acting as something ing learned how, she will keep up the throws himself in the path of a rapidly of a stimulus in promoting divorces. Con- lick through the years that are to come, moving train and is killed, we can not ditions should be such that it would op-

attach any blame to the train or its erate the other way. crew. We can and do pity the man for It is a shameful reflection on American the western portion of this state, and of hard times. The last one I heard kick-

but we are powerless to give him any re- love and provide for, have to appeal to According to the official statistics, there ment. It is an equally shameful reflec- Texas this season is now being gather- greasy sides of Chicago bacon. I know were more than 60,000 divorces granted in tion on American womenhood that it has ed and marketed in West Texas.

Subscribers failing to receive the the United States last year, and the num- to undergo the same experience. It is a ber is increasing every year. It seems shame on our lawmakers that divorces are dates for the legislature favoring rail- the biggest hogs in Texas. Do you wonthat under our present lax system of so easy to obtain, and there must be a way consolidation bills to be defeated, der that times in this state grow a triffe granting these legal annullments of the more healthy sentiment awakened along and the demand is too sweeping. A tight, when a man who lives here hires conjugal tie, that the divorce courts are this line, or our great national disgrace

> crees obtained, and often the divorced world. parties are remarried in a very short | "That which God has joined together, on general principles, still it must be lime. In California a wife sought divorce let no man put asunder."

from her spouse on the ground that he | Let us cut out the divorce evil and setbeat her cow. In the city of Chicago an- the down as staid and respectable marother woman cried for legal separation on ried folk

corrected upon due notice of same be-ing given at the office. Eighth and Throckmorton streets. Fort Worth. Ter. retenses.

the United States endeavor to promote These applications for a severance of Christianity among the natives, using the the ties that bind and gall come from gun and sword as the sole argument. We people in every walk of life, from the have seen the United States dismember a multi-millionaire to the negro woman a canal. England in its present invasion who looks after the family laundry. In of Tibet, is almost emulating our ex- a million and a half by the mining haps the most prevalent, and it is in- rank republican treason, but Senator Ed- of inspection of the company's propmunds has long been a shining light in erty in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. creasing to such an extent as to have al- the republican party.

most assumed the proportions of a national scandal. Husbands tire of the society and charms of the women they have sworn in the presence of Almighty God done the proper thing when they sit down brick and mortar, are acting wisely to love, honor and protect "until death us and figure on the net result of their ac- and well. Fort Worth is the one Texas do part," and wives tire of the attentions tion. Fort Worth wants to handle all the city with an unquestionable future.

Sunday is the dullest day in the week of the men they have pledged in the sight cotton that is produced in her trade terof Almighty God to "love, honor and pended upon to pay the highest market wounded by the Japanese around Mukden

> Two Missouri girls recently desired to is again about ready to begin the work walk with the same young man, and of relieving Port Arthur. The announcepowder, cust and striped hosiery, and congressional committee, says the demothen one of the young women proudly

and, against their will, we are seeing

cate point of this kind the Missouri girl

Venezuelan situation so well at the for steel rails, while the same article is friends told him before the nominais elected. If such is the case it means tion that permits him to thus plunder the since he received the republican nomi-

nation for governor of Texas.

Sleanings From the

There seems to be some indications of considerable railroad building out inj

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having been led to commit the rash act, manhood that the women they swear to that section now affords a very muvit- ing was a blank sight "tighter" than the ing field for the construction of new times and it required about all his lines. West Texas is fast coming to strength to keep him from falling off his the courts for relief from their mistreat- the front. The best cotton made in wagon. In his wagon he had six big, fat, that man well, and I know that there were enough acorns raised on his wood

Governor Hogg wants all the candi- and pasture last year to fatten fifty of man can favor railway consolidation another man in Missouri or Kansas to and still be an honest and useful mem- raise his meat?-K. Lamity's Harpoon. sought on the slightest provocation, de- will soon be the talk of the civilized ber of the legislative body. While it Don't blame the poor fellow, for he is is right to oppose these consolidations a populist and don't know any better. conceded that some of the proceedings He was not a farmer. He is only a cumberer of the earth, with no mission in of the kind are perhaps necessary.

life except to cuss the government and An oil discovery has been made out in the Pecos Valley country in New howl about hard times, without realizing Mexico at a point about twelve miles that men of his type are largely responfrom Roswell, and over four thousand sible for the conditions of which they claims have already been staked. This complain.

also creating alarm over the tendency that of the liberty that they, by sword and hoped it may be based on something to law, "a diligent investigation" into Mr. Cortelyou accomplished, according the organization, conduct and manageeries of the same nature.

ment of certain great corporations know as the trusts, and they contributed huge-President Ripley of the Santa Fe ly to his campaign fund. Is this the

..... Exchanges

Occasionally I hear a farmer complain

railway says his company lost a mil- "trust-busting" Mr. Roosevelt promised? lion dollars from the recent floods in -Houston Chronicle Oklahoma and New Mexico, and over Certainly. It has been a trust-busting

THE BARONESS VON STERNBERG. WIFE OF THE GERMAN AMBASSAthe upper and middle classes it is per- ample in Panama." That sounds like strike in Colorado. He is now on a tour campaign so far as Mr. Cortelyou is conout of business by absorbing their sur-

plus for campaign purposes. The new

Fort Worth for sale will find they have by making further investments in republican party in power.

the republican state campaign in Texas? proof that under more fortuitous cir- press.

All the Russian soldiers killed and missionary way .- Terrell Transcript. have been replaced with new men and General Kuropatkin announces that he campaign it was making a sneak out of this city, going into retirement for the

Chairman Cowherd of the Democratic Hanger. crats will have a majority of sixty-four

Governor Hogg is doing the right in the next lower house of congress. If thing just now, and is telling the peo-ple of Texas that Judge Parker is throwing the peo-fits because a baby girl was born that is true, Uncle Joe Cannon might as

The point of this kind the Missouri girl well begin to make his arrangements to rou. Herbert W. Bowen who handled the Venezuelan situation so well at the vine when complications of the clause at wenty two pound baby vine when complications of the clause at wenty two pound baby vine when complications of the clause at wenty two pound baby vine when complications of the clause at wenty two pound baby time when complications existed with sold to go to foreign countries at \$18 and tion that Judge Parker was all right, girl. Great is Texas! Now what do

dent Roosevelt formerly punched cattle, says things in the heat of passion. lander .- Texarkana Courier.

other state in the union. And the qualifies by complying with the law,

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DOR, WILL TAKE A PROMINENT PART IN THE UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT ON NOVEMBER 19.

Those members of the Farmers' Union money in Fort Worth real estate and cabinet portfolio was doubtless created ing to the management. It has shown is The Telegram's patron saint, says he Those members of the Farmers' Union money in Fort worth real cate ture for the sole purpose of perpetuating the have a high appreciation of the Inter- gram be as fair as its leader? An effort national Fair and that they may be de- to stir up class prejudices is dangerous pended on to make it a greater success to the best interests of the state, and Has any one seen or heard anything of as the years go by, and it is convincing should be discouraged .- San Antonio Ex-

has not been above appearing at Austin in the guise of a lobbyist for his patron The Texas experience with fairs has company? Is not a man usually judged

healing of the skinned places it received to the hearts of the promoters of these. The Telegram has nothing against Mr. enterprises. There is always some- Andrews, for personally, he is a fine thing that happens to shorten the fi- fellow. But we do contend that his election as chairman of the state democratio executive committee was a great mis-

> publican nominee, to the legislature .-El Paso Times.

Down in this part of the state it has hat Houston speech.—Denison Herald. Governor Hogg usually does the right country with an outlandish name, at some time not mentioned. Keeping republican to be elected to the state

> Suffrage is necessarily governed by law, whether the requirement is a

association may be attained .- San Annot been such as to bring much joy by the character of the company he keeps?

It surely has not become lost just at the cumstances, such as are to be expected Has not Mr. Andrews confessed that he

time when it had so much to do in the in the future, the highest aims of the The last heard of the republican state tonio Express. at the hands of Senator William A.

nancial end of these undertakings. A New England paper is throwing take,

make up than it is to fly into court and Germany and England, is said to be \$20. Mr. J.P. Morgan is the head of the and he ought to have accepted their you think? A foreign that a treat

thing, except when he gives way before strictly to the truth, we still yell, Great The Kansas City Star says that Presi- the taunts of his enemies and does and is Texas! Hunt your hole, New Eng- legislature from that district?

and is not yet too old to effectually Hogg is all right when he is at him- Texas babies are just as big, just as Tom Watson says he will organize punch the beef trust. All of which may be true, but the impression prevails that self, and is the great champion of the sweet and just as plentiful as in any the citizen is deprived of voting until he

the open air. If it is winter sunshine and the propensity to do wrong. fresh air are shut out of the rooms. Then comes ennui

of his own laziness. The day has been their troth, and if they have made a hard publicans. If these little matters can that pensions are being paid to the so persistently that he has bought self in the studio of a pretty artist whom loss of the ballot is merely a penalty one of inertness, possibly "blues," or discontent, loss of bodily spring and spirits. There are a few situations that arise There is a better way, if you will per-

mit the suggestion.

Arise at the usual hour. Breathe deep- tie seems justifiable. But they ly of the fresh air before breakfast. Dress clothed in tragedy and so Take your wife or mother or seldom. The great state of South Carolina will so home to your Sunday a keen appetite. And when such a thing as that is not possible in could only be made unanimous there the children come from Sunday school that state. To all outward appearances there will be a fresh, glad company about husbands and wives are getting along in the board. Homes ties will be the more that state perhaps better than in others where separation by law is possible. That closely knitted.

Do not change Sunday-designed for seems to be a sensible view to take of the change and restfulness and God's service situation, and other states should emulate party will have three hundred electoral shortage that aggregates \$31,304.11. As the South Carolina example -into a lazy day.

OUR LAY SERMON

let no man put asunder." "That which God hath joined together, This is the language of God's Holy Word, and yet, while men and women let no man put asunder."

The biblical injunction with regard to are being joined together every day in the married state seems to furnish a the name of God, men are kept busy answer to the question of di- putting them asunder. That looks very corresponding increase in the price of pliment, to Judge Parker or Jim Hogg? seems to be agitating the much like flying in the face of God does

If we accept the teachings | There certainly ought to be some remeof the Bible literally, then we must con- dy for this great evil that is assuming national republican campaign fund, But they probably do not stop to consider is a straight-laced and Puritannic view country. to take of this great question, but there impressing young people to are many things the world can not afford fore they leap into matrimony. There that he will get value received? The must be some way of smoothing over the

Marriage is one of the most holy and difficulties even after they have arisen, sacred of earthly institutions. Since God and there must be some plan by which found that it was not good for Adam to men and women can be made to apprelive alone and provided him with a help- ciate the sacredness of the marriage cerethe world has known this sacred in- mony. and has been the better for its discouraging these proceedings by meas-But all marriages do not re- ures which will prevent persons divorced in an effort to retain their jobs. sult happily. That is a fact that must be from marrying again. If that was done

conceded, for we see evidences in that the prospect of a long life of celibacy on each and every side of us ahead would doubtless cause many to has been too much corn, cotton, and to the contrary notwithstanding.

uled to do some reorganizing of the the beef trust, and it has been of a fithat there are conditions hard to get real democracy, it only remains for nancial nature. around, but the parties took the chances some genius to undertake the job of Before the day is over each one is tired on that kind of thing when they plighted making over the unconstitutional re-

> all be satisfactorily arranged the po- American soldiers as a due, and not as bed there should be no alternative but to litical stunts that are to be four years a gift. Down in this neck of the lie upon it. It is of their own making. hence ought to be real interesting.

Urey Woodson, secretary of the national democratic executive committee, says to convince our people to the contrary. are so that all the doubtful states will be demowrapped in cratic next Tuesday, and if he would only assure us that all the republican states political stunts these times which would be doubtful we could enjoy the clearly indicate it has not yet found a

consciousness of victory one week in adrecognizes no legal cause for divorce, and vance of the big line up. If the thing after the campaign is closed. Prewould be much joy in the democratic ticket, its columns are full of rot precamps all over the country.

Chairman Cortelyou has laid aside the modesty that has been attendant upon his busy for some time investigating the career since the beginning of the camcondition of the Kansas state treasury, paign long enough to predict that his reports that he has already discovered a

votes as a result of the election next Kansas has been republican for several shortage is its smallness

figuring with General Grosvenor.

From all indications flour is going to be a pretty dear article this winter, speeches on the trust question read and while there is so much rejoicing just like his own, and are truly magover the high price of wheat, it should nificent. The question now is to whom not be forgotten that it also means a did the governor pay the highest combread. It is simply a case of robbing

Peter to pay Paul. Cortelyou, does it not stand to reason theater. that every contributor has shelled out well be- with the firm belief and assurance value will come in immunity from pun-

ishment in the continued robbing of the chair. Perhaps not, but that is no rea-

result of the national election. There year populist and republican claims in spite of the weather, and everybody Texas, and as an honorable man he is is why the canning factories all over the

W. L. Douglass, the shoe man who is never a time in her life when she is captured the democratic nomination not just about the sweetest ever.

been in the habit of using printer's ink Pension Commissioner Ware says That man in Indiana space in newspapers for political ad- he had never seen before and after four for neglecting a duty to the state, and the vertisements and occupies the best hours came out with a contract that she penalty is imposed until a man purges woods the impression has prevailed space on bill boards in his state with would marry him before Thanksgiving himself by fulfilling a duty which he that they were being distributed as a a poor boy can begin at a cobbler's matter of graft, and it would be hard a poor boy can begin at a cobbler's landed in jail for the time being, but The man who does not think enough and the set of the se bench and get rich by employing frugal, it's easy money he'll wind up by marrying persistent methods. He proposes to be the woman, and if she is wise she will in-

a business governor if elected .- Sher-Iman Democrat. Douglass is perhaps better known to

the masses than the democratic nomicount of his business advertising. He compel her to do things under duress is would be difficult, but it is within the may not be elected but the returns either a lunatic or something infinitely reach of all

from his additional advertising will worse. That kind of wooing might be largely exceed what his salary would proper in darkest Africa, but it is out of place in civilized America. be as governor.

Weeping Jim" Davis has invaded A new form of marriage is practiced by South Texas, and is hurling challenges an east Texas justice of the peace. He mear at hand and they wish the party week. The chairman has evidently been years the only surprising feature of the right and left to a great catch-as- concludes as follows: "By the authority that brings it about to bear the odium of

> and republicans alike avoid "Weeping Texas, which is sometimes called the democratic party handicapped again as Jim" as a wise man avoids the pest Lone State State; by the fields of cotton it was during Cleveland's administration house or a leper's settlement. The spread out in snowy whiteness around us; Goliah of the prohibitionists is mon- by the howl of the coon dog; by the gourd of the republican party .- Texarkana Courarch of all he surveys in the spell- vine whose clinging tendrils will shade her. binder's arena. Even that formidable the dwelling place; by the red and luswarrior, Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, shivers cious heart of the watermelon, whose when he hears it whispered that sweetness fills the heart with joy; by the wumps. They vote according to what

coming means the destruction of the these witnesses. I pronounce you man and godless who sneer at branch water and wife."-Mineral Wells Index. gurgle-gurgle the Martini cocktail of A knot tied in that manner certainly damnation .- Dallas Times-Herald. ought to induce the contracting parties

Perhaps the reason that "Weeping to stand hitched and pull together in Jim" does not attract any more attendouble harness.

tion in his prohibition gyrations is owing to the fact that there remains a

he formerly jammed all over the state. to serve two masters. The Southern rate is the first season the factory has been in cific railway and Texas democracy can is the first season the factory has been in

as its objects are considered in this city. The attendance was good, the exhibits were secollect was good, the city. exhibits were excellent and the interest That remark is as unjust as it is un-

probably deterred many visitors from Chairman Andrews has said that he will been accustomed to buy in other states There will be nothing but democrats coming to the city who otherwise allow nothing to come between him and can be produced at home much better and

registration or something else. A man from every standpoint of decency ought to

pay his poll tax anyhow. The poll tax is not the price of suffrage, but a duty to the state required by law. The temporary

The man who does not think enough of himself to pay his poll tax, or who has vestigate his case .- Beaumont Journal to higher regard for the duties of If she is wise she will have nothing ship than to neglect more to do with him. The man who will titled to exercise the right of suffrage. If nee for the presidency, and all on ac- thus take advantage of a woman and the price was prohibitory the situation

> lemocrats of the dved-in-the-wool type who are going to vote for the republican candidates for president and vice presi

catch-can wind tourney. Democrats vested in me, an officer of the state of it. They say they do not wish to see the and be made the scape goat for the sins

Such men are not democrats, but mug-Weeping Jim" cometh and that his neavens and earth, in the presence of they believe is their own personal in terest, when the cardinal principle of democracy is the greatest good to the

greatest number.

The Yoakum, Texas, canning factory, which was closed down this season on account of the tomato supply being exhausted, reports success beyond expecta-Chairman Andrews can only expect vigmemory of the harmless populist wind arous criticism so long as he attempts tion. During the season 60,000 cans were to serve two masters. The Southern Pa- put up, amounting to five carloads. This not be persuaded to join hands and enter existence. The truck farmers are enthusiastic and intend to plant greater quantities next year .- Kerens Tribune

The people of Texas are gradually learn. never lagged. Unfavorable weather worthy of such a paper as The Telegram. irg that many of the things they have

Whatever may be said and thought King Edward naturally feels averse to of the way the republicans have man- giving his nephew, the czar of Russia, a aged their national campaign, it must first-class drubbing, but the time is rapbe conceded that the cabinet officers idly approaching when he will have to do have all done some wonderful stunts it or take one himself.

the one now occupying the executive son why it should not have a better one.

Texas is not worrying much over the elected to congress from Texas this would have been here, yet people came his duty to the democratic party of cheaper than the imported article. That

Jow The Russian-Japanese Mar Gould be Settled

the French Revue of Revues.)

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.) neither of the belligerent powers in the the strength of the two imperialisms. Russo-Japanese war will accept arbitrapobody can suggest a basis on which bitter and the most difficult to end, be- Manchurla under her protectorate. This be arranged. Now, this secwill seek cover under this, it simply means that they are so little interested that they prefer to let things take their duty, which imposes upon them the task of ending this disastrous and cruel war.

The intentions of both belligerents are her strategical successes into the Transanalyze what these intentions are before

cares for the material conquest of Man- inated, that is to say, if Manchuria were sist her in the carrying out of a policy of country as soon as the preliminaries of belligerents, have been done away with an indemnity, and wishes to arrange curia, but rather for what one might call to become Chinese, as it was before 1909, this kind, which might involve her in a peace with Japan had been signed, and and the contested points of interest to the actual terms of peace after the principal argument used by the the moral conquest of that country. The the principal reason for war would dis-Friends of Peace, who are mostly people Manchurian question is after all only a appear at the same time, and a great States, Russia would have only France places could be filled by Chinese gar- and a joint action of the powers could tion direct with Russia, without the of many words but few deeds, is that pretext to get an opportunity of measuring step toward the re-establishment of peace as an ally. Germany cleverly evaded the risons. would have been made. And it is entire-The war is a struggle for-prestige, it is ly within the limits of possibility to elim-Their second argument is that no- being fought "to save the race" as the inate this question. body knows the true intentions of either Chinese say. Wars of this kind are not There is nobody who does not Russia or Japan, and that consequently only the most odious, but also the most that Japan does not think of keeping

cause a psychological question, a collec- would, in reality, be the financial suicide and argument is nothing more or less than tive foolishness, which we are used to of that empire, it would be a source of shall be given back to China by Russia as confidential intermediaries by St. Petersburg a group of very power- the intentions of Russia or Japan in an "asylum ignorantias," and if the dip- call national honor, is involved. Logical- inextricable international difficulties, and or Japan. omats and the press which they inspire ly, wars of this kind can only end with the an act contrary to the general welfare of total destruction of one of the adversaries. the nation. In the present war this is absolutely im- What Japan wants to do

course, or that they are not equal to their dictate the terms of peace in Tokio or of giving the country back to China. The Japan in a vital Russian center is a ri- material advantages which Japan dreams diculous supposition. Japan might carry of obtaining are located elsewhere. On the other side-and all denials well known to everybody. Let us then baikal region, but that would not change Russian jingo diplomats can not alter the political situation in the least. The this truth-Russia also is determined to minable war. we take up the question of the feasibility war, or at least the state of war, might give Manchuria back to China for very

still seemed possible, and the fate of Man- with Japan to reorganize the Chinese rangement. churia has hung fire for six months.

tions are endeavoring to exterminate this procedure, which she would have positively affirm that it is, each other is a mere question of form. to accept. It is simply this: Whether Manchuria Only France and England could act norant of the fact that there exists at settled. It is also useless to discuss

People of common sense, who do not rangement. When the Russo-Chinese tion by name, who see in this solution Korea and other points. know the tortuous ways of diplomacy, treaty was concluded (which should the only salvation and the only way Until the Manchurian question shall will immediately ask why Russia and contain a clause regarding the Man- of preserving Russian prestige in the have been solved they do not enter into possible. That Russia should be able to Russia out of Manchuria for the purpose Japan should not in common restore the churian railroad, and stipulating that Far East. This group has not yet been the calculation. If this question is not country to China. This seems, at first it be bought by the Chinese govern- able to persuade the czar. But it pos- solved, either because of the negliview, entirely out of the question, but ment at the price of the whole capital sesses decisive means, and the advice gence of the diplomacy of France of I intend to prove right here that it is of the imaginary East Chinese Rail- of France would assure it of victory. because of the sickly stubbornness possible, and not only possible, but the road Company) China should officially It can, however, not afford to take the the czar, there is no hope of seeing the only possible way to evade an inter- notify Japan, preferably in the form of responsibility of interfering unless it end of this atrocious carnage until 19

It can be done in this manner: Rus- by the emperor of China, in which he frustrated by Japan flatly, refusing to opinion,

cost by a very high tariff, and, to as- promise by Russia to evacuate the concern the practical interests of the It is true that Japan will insist upon new war with England or the United to withdraw her troops as soon as their Russia and Japan might be taken up, elimination of the Manchurian quesend the war, or rather the war would intervention of a neutral. Japan knows question at a time when Russian victory China, on her side, should arrange end without intervention by direct ar- too much of joint actions by the pow-

administration in Manchuria, and Japan; Is this suggestion practicable? That demanded will, of course, increase with The question for which two great na- should confidentially be informed of is now the only question, and I can the duration of the war. I know that M. Delcasse is not ig-

youching for the sincerity of this ar- ful men, whom I do not need to men- regard to Port Arthur, Sakhalin,

ers, to wish for any. The indemnity But this question is only of secon

ary importance, and could easily be

a letter of thanks to the mikado signed is assured that its efforts will not be and this is more than a mere per

seemed pleased. All this is encourag- entitled to belief. Governor Hogg, who state are proving so successful.

Bald-headed men comfort themselves with the reflection that there has never Speaking of trust contributions to the yet been developed a bald-headed idiot. so advoitly manipulated by Chairman the inmates of bald-head row at the Senator Cullom of Illinois says this country never had a better president than

punching that has bee nadministered to

The New York Herald is doing some

place where it is satisfied to rest until

tending to support the democratic

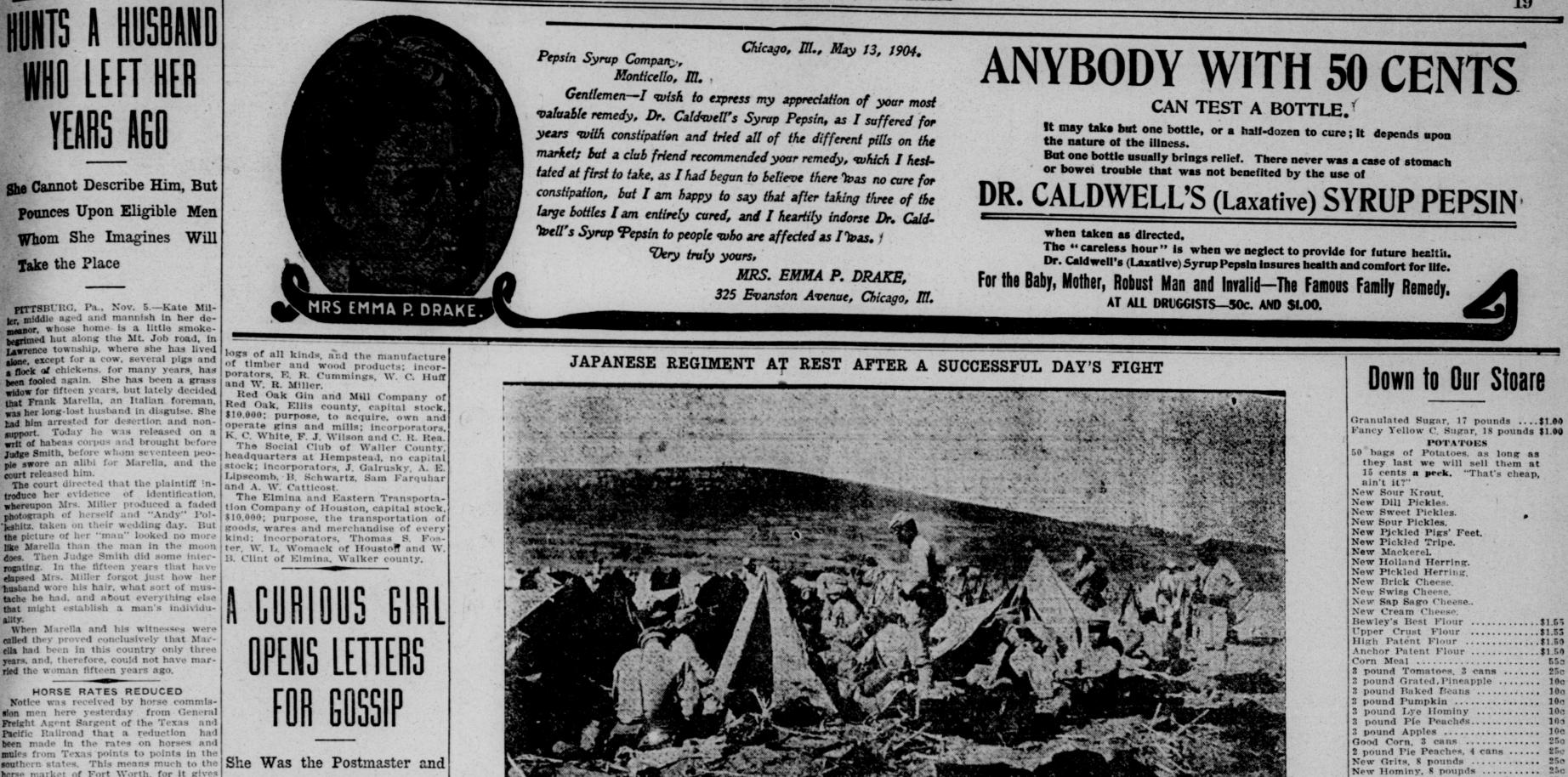
The state accountant who has been

Governor Hogg says that Parker's

dicting the defeat of its party.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



Wanted to See What Was Inside the Mail Which Came

to the Office

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Fully 1,000 unlelivered letters in the Linoleumville postoffice have caused the indictment of Miss Grace L. Decker, the pretty young postmistress.

RECEIPTS FOR OCTOBER

Unorganized counties, county tax. 162 31

Linoleumville, while in the city of New

12 18

44 50

Heavy Dry Salt Meat 10c 5 pound Pail Premium Lard 60c Third regiment, Second Japanese army, bivouacking after the fight of Anshanchan. They have reared their the night, after having 10 pound Pail Premium Lard\$1.15 driven the Russians out of this position. The constant pressure upon the Japanese soldier in the field is well shown in this picture, for here, even while taking pound Pail Oak Leaf Lard 550 his much-needed rest, he is compelled to sleep with his cartridge belt on and his knapsack at his side. The corn husks seen in the foreground are used to firm 10 pound Pail Oak Leaf Lard ... \$1.05 the soldiers' bedding pound Pail Lard Compound 45c

Texas, Nov. 5 .- In one sense York, is practically farther from the cen- grow better in impure water which is of the term the members of the Ring- ter of business than Philadelphia. ling circus company, people of Austin Among Linoleumville's citizens are a must certainly destroy a notable part and visitors now in the city constituted number of foreigners who eagerly look of the impurities.

a "mutual admiration society." The torward to letters from home. These let-almost uncountable throngs of people ters ceased to come and the good folk beon the sidewalks watched the magnif- gan to think they had been forgotten. sumed by dilution of the foreign matter icent parade as it passed down Con-gress avenue with profound admira-Linoleumville. The inspector found, he and the character of the water sources, tion, and as each chariot, cage and ve-hiele in the procession passed the gate to the capital campus, the drivers and the m had been opened and roughly re-tand the character of the water sources, that in every nook and corner of the this action always increasing with dis-tance from the source of contamination. occupants turned their admiring eyes sealed. Others had been opened and not Also the movement of the water, either toward the state house and feasted resealed. An investigation showed that in itself or by the aeration which is their eyes on the ground structures as nothing had been taken from a single let, produced, has a powerful action on the ter and that the person who had opened purification of water. they passed. Quite a number of the circus peo- them was simply curious and wanted to

ple became more demonstrative and know the town gossip. affed their hats and saluted the ulding thus expressing by gesture

herse market of Fort Worth, for it gives

dealers a rate that puts them on a level

The reduction is such that a car o

Worth to New Orleans or intermediate points at a saving of \$20 or more, as

From Waskom to Shreveport the rate

rill be made 5 cents per 100 pounds

Heretofore, to ship a car of horses from

Waskom to Shreveport, a distance of

new rate the charge will be \$12.50.

twenty-one miles, cost \$20. Under the

This reduction is effective Sunday, No-

horses or mules can be shipped from Fort

with other markets.

vember 6.

igainst prices now charged.

their great admiration. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 5 .- The receipts One of the ladies on horseback of the controller's department for Sepwaved her handkerchief and kissed her tember and October were as follows:

hand, as a means of signifying her ap-September: preciation of the great granite build-Unorganized counties, state tax .. \$ 108 22 Unorganized counties, school tax.. 116 85

NEW CHARTERS FILED

Pain in the

Is a danger signal, warning

you that the brain nerves are

exhausted-irritated, and are

Head

District schools, Hockley county.. 13 28 AUSTIN Texas, Nov. 5 .- Charters of Railroad passenger tax the following corporations have been Telegraph tax 1,538 78 approved by the secretary of state and Office fees filed for record in the state depart-Total\$1,996 12

The Texas Briquette Fuel Company October:

of Dallas, capital stock \$50,000; pur- Organized countles, state tax....\$ 224.51 mining and manufacturing of Organized counties, school tax 242 33 fuel and the purchase and sale of such Organized counties, county tax... 827 90 merchandise as is necessary; incor- Unorganized counties, state tax.. 59 84 porators, M. W. Mann, W. Mannewitz Unorganized counties, county tax 89 77 and A. M. Jones. Unorganized counties, school tax 64 59 C. R. Cummings Export Company of Railroad passenger tax..... 6,086 54

Houston, capital stock \$300,000; pur- Telegraph tax 3 15 pose, buying and selling timber and Office fees

Total\$7.653 13

WATER PURIFIES ITSELF

Giuseppe Cao, in the Giornals della Reale Societa Italiana d'Igien, am crippled. Milan. Translated and condensed for public opinion.)

That the water of lakes and rivers even though infected with immense quantities of refuse materials, is puri-

fied spontaneously and after a certain time is freed from all infection and returns to its pristine condition, is now no longer disputed. What factors cause this purification, what part must be attributed to each, and what is the mech-

all the greater, while the separation of the matter multiplies the surface of mass; the surface for the nutrition of bacteria is also increased, these bacteria assuming the office of demolition of the foreign matter. A great number of the bacteria, according to the researches of Kruger and Frankland, are dragged to the bottom by the precipitation of the solid matter, in this way sedimentation playing an important

It has been seen that bacteria may be

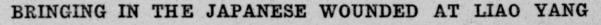
rich in organic substances, and they

PROOF OF IT

Tired Walker: Please help me, I Kind Old Lady: Where?

contact of the particles with the liquid

mentation is the principal factor of swift currents the velocity itself is a cause infection. Also sunlight and temperature have an important role.

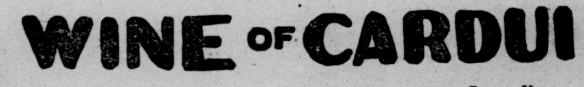




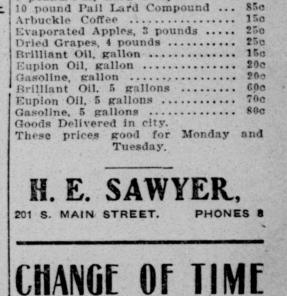
T. W.: In my finances principally.

Japanese members of the Red Cross corps bringing in the wounded from the Liao-Yang battlefield to the Red Cross hespital at Liao-Yang. The hospital is improvised from the railroad station, and is shown in the back ground of the picture. The wounded are carried on rude bamboo litters. Writhing in their agony, torn by shot and shell, they were laid in long rows on the floor of the railroad depot until that place was filled. Then the less seriously injured were placed in tents adjacent.

"But soon after I began to take Wine of Cardui I could see that I was beginning to get back my strength."



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New Hominy Flakes, 6 pounds 25c

Dr. Prices' Food, 2 packages 250

Egg-O-See, 3 packages 25c Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2 packages 25c Potatoes! Don't forget 'em, peck. 15c

Sugar Cured Hams121/2 c

Breakfast Bacon (by the strip) ... 15c

Scotch Oats, 3 packages

Force, 2 packages



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SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1904

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frame cottage, with reception hall and court house, and on west side, we have bath room; plastered and hards throughout; brick foundation; built three years ago; lot east front; new con tion buggy house, barn, wood and coal shed; price, \$1,600; \$750 cash, balance \$22 per month.

ON ROSEDALE STREET-Two blych from car liae, new four-room frame cot. tage, with tath, gas and electric lights; brick foundation; celled, papered

Worth and wants to exchange for a home The first offer at \$1,250 gets it; small can

five-room cottage, with bath and sev-

erage; plastered and tinted through handsome colonial brick fireplace in h brary in front of entrance; folding d throwing library, dining room and pa



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Between the big nations, we have decided to surrender our big stock of Overcoats that were left in pawn during the summer season, at prices that we have actually loaned on them. Come early and get your choice.



three one dollar prizes away, will give

THIS

WEEK

In the place of giving

