# DEATH LIST GROWS

Latest Figures From Bennington Explosion Tell of Appalling Tragedy

# MAY REACH 100

Majority of the Victims Mere Youths-Rescue Work Develops Many Heroes

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.-At 5 \* o'clock this afternoon the latest fig- \* ures on the Bennington disaster are \*

Fifty dead in the undertaking es- \* tablishments. Seven unidentified \* men known to be wedged underneath \* the boiler and bulkhead in the fire \* room. Eighteen men missing and \*

pitals. Of this number Surgeon \* H. H. Foster of the United States \* marine service says that ten will \* surely die within the next two days. In the dead and missing, which is \* conceded to mean the same thing, \* this brings the total up to seventy- \* five and with the deaths which will + be reported from the hospitals with- \* in the next few days, the total will + be nearer one hundred than seventy-

Captain Drake of the Mare Island \* navy yard went aboard the Ben- \* nington early this afternoon. The \* work of pumping the water out of \* the hold will be prosecuted with \* \* great vigor, but it is not thought \* RUSSO-JAPANESE oned below will be reached for two \* days yet. These figures are official.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BY C. E. VAN LOAN

slewly throughout the long night and with it grew the horror of the tragedy which shall forever link the names of the Maine and the Bennington in a nation's memory. Here and there in the crowded, overworked hospitals merciful Death touched peace. All night long the ambulances made their trips with the dead. At 5 o'clock tonight fifty-nine are know to be

of them were under 26 years. Thirteen bearing on this very plan, of the poor fellows were under 21.

the emergency. Dr. Gocheneau moved in imperil her national integrity. the beds. He rang up every furniture an hour had thirty-five new beds ready for the sufferers. So when the first ex-

hastily prepared. Many of the San Diego ing St. Petersburg.
women begged to take care of the A French view of

# TWO OF THE HEROES

dead hero and the other a live one.

Captain Foster is an invalid in San lined above. Diego on leave. He broke down in health while in charge of the Puget Sound stadition, jumped back into the harness again and assumed full command at the

Agnew this slight captain gave his orders earthly noise. and controlled the movements of his force

Agnew Sanitarium.

Captain Fester stuck to his post and I ound him there at 11 o'clock this morn-

face. They told me this man would never again should be no deaths at St. Joface again should he be so fortunate as to
face of the accurate and property of the decay.

The congress will be held from the latter went out on the balcony of the congress met last year at El Paso and should be no deaths at St. Joface again should he be so fortunate as to
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The congress will be held from the latter went out on the balcony of the second story with his rifle. He saw shops at the University of Texas. Young any institutions for next year, except for any instit mask there came a hoarse, quavering cases are here where we can mask the called several times, and getting cases are here where we can mask the called several times, and getting cases are here where we can mask the called several times, and getting cases are here where we can mask the called several times, and getting cases are here where we can mask the called several times, and to sing, beating time with muffled hands. to give it a chase anyway."

# BIG EXPLOSION

Bunch of Wet Firecrackers at

just 4:10 o'clock this afternoon a caused the greatest explosion that man successful issue. Fifty tons of dynaprisoned in their gray sticks and broke into fragmenets seventy tons of solid

00 feet wide, will thrust its great jaws in the Pissuatur river no more. The entrance to the Portsmouth navy yard is now safe and secure.

and Congressmen Currier and Sulloway a great gathering of army and navy ofof land and water, a crash and a splash

shock, which seems to have been greatest further from the center of the city. It is estimated that the cloud of spray which followed the explosion rose about seventy-five feet in the air. It was not a vast column, but from the of spray.

Over the surface of the rock before the dynamite was set off there had been spread a blanket of water to the depth of twenty-five feet. This deadened the effect of the explosion to such an extent that no vast column of stone and water rose in the air "A complete success," was the verdict pronounced by Civil Engineer Greg-

present in behalf of the government. "No damage was done, save to over expectant nerves. It had been decided keep the charge waiting until the Russian and Japanese peace plenipotentiaries arrived in Portsmouth for the peace conference, but this proved

CAN DIEGO, Cal. July 22.-The appalling roll of the Bennington's dead grew French Believe Witte Will Offer It as Solution of Far Eastern Tangle

> right, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) BY PAUL LAMBETH

likelihood of a deadlock in the peace ne- the adoption thereof by the county dead, and this sad roster takes no notice gotiations in Portsmouth, the question of years ago and these precincts will rean alliance between Russia and Japan has main dry until an election is held again come to the fore as the most likely therein to determine whether or not | Conference for Discussion of solution of the difficulties and as proof the tale of intoxicating liquirs shall The first streak of dawn found all the that such a solution is considered likely be legally longer prohibited therein. flags of the city at half mast, silent trib- by certain of the interested powers, atten- Galveston Growing ales to the brave boys who gave up their tion is called to the recent declarations of young lives in that hell of steam between Kaiser William that Germany does not Judge L. J. Storey, chairman of the the Bennington's decks and the most pit- propose to be isolated, as she would be by railroad commission, returned yestercircumstances of the sad tragedy such a combination in the Far East. is the extreme youth of the victims. Out It is expected that the projected con- in attendance on the meeting of Conthe extreme youth of the victims. Out it is expected that the projected conference on the meeting of Conference of the Kaiser and the Czar in federate veterans, and the Czar in federate veterans and the Czar in of forty-five identified dead only four ference of the Kaiser and the Czar in federate veterans. He said the meet-

bey, the first telephone message found be enabled to guard against any combina- of the greatest perhaps on the Atlantic point ten delegates to represent your country. In Jack country the line would Dr. Gocheneau at home and prepared for tion of the two powers that would tend to coust."

It is pointed out that both Baron Kotwenty minutes he had 1,000 yards of mura and M. Witte are advocates of a It will be noticed that the state the National Civic Federation. antiseptic gauze on hand. He had room Russo-Japanese alliance and may be ex- purchasing agent awarded contracts for thirty-five patients, but he lacked pected to urge the adoption of this solu- for furnishing the state institutions under the general head are: What is the establishment in town and inside of half demnity and cession of territory and Tie wonths, or only one-third of the year. lashed in a foam and the wagon being Balfour ministry to resign after its de- whelmed with orders, and that during full of pain-crazed sailors, the Agnew feat in the commons is due to the deasion the months of October, November and Sanitarium was ready and waiting. At of King Edward that no change be made December these orders would be filled one time more than seventy men were in the government until the new Anglo- in a large measure, and all packing have an important bearing on the peace for less money than now, and hence a And after them came the good women negotiations. Many explanations have re-saving to the state could be accomnegotiations. Many explanations have re-saving to the state could be accomnegotiations. They brought cently been advanced in behalf of M. plished in the expense of maintaining migration? sheets and pillow cases and bandages Witte's sensational utterances before leav- its state institutions. This is busi-

seon, United States marine corps, one a in with his own solution of the difficulty,

tion and nervous prostration claimed him. terests not only of the two warring na-Overwork was the cause of his collapse. tions, but all the powers that have inter-He arrived in San Diego from the moun- ests in the Far East, even the United tains on the morning of the tragedy. He Sates, whose commercial relations would was among the first to hear of it, and, undoubtedly soon be affected by the join-

From his couch in the office of the that place of suffering in an almost un-

"Oh, my Darling Nellie Gray,

They have taken her away, And I'll never see her any more."

briskly. We found wound men all over hoarse croak and ceasel altogether, and

Over their puffed and distorted faces. not before. We have our wounded in the relief masks with holes for eyes, hospitals and they are resting comfortnose and mouth. One man's mask had no ably and all being well cared for. We eye-holes and it was as if he was some have had twenty-three deaths in the hos-

# PROVES TAME AFFAIR

Fifty Tons of Dynamite Go Off Like

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 22.-At beautiful young girl, Miss Edith Foster ver planned and carried through to mite with a pressure of her finger let loose the tremendous possibilities im-

Hendersons Point, 300 feet long and

The event was not so spectacular as was expected. Governor McLane and his staff in brilliant uniforms. United States Senators Gallinger and Burns were on hand to hear and to see, with ficers and of the common people who had come from all sections of New England by excursion trains and steamboats to taste the thrill of this unknown danger. There was great rumbling and grumbling and a roar and an upheaving

and it was all over Portsmouth did not greatly feel the

A French view of M. Witte's position is purchasing agent. that his uncertainty is due to the fact that the Czar and his ministers do not which in all probability is the one out-

The negotiations in Portsmouth will be well worth watching as affecting the inforgetting his own serious physical con- ing of the interests of Russia and Japan.

The words of the old song rang out over

YELLOW MASKS EVERYWHERE A nurse gently prisoned the wandering "Come glong," said Dr Gocheneau hands and the voice died away into a

men, swathed from head to foot in yellow bandages and three of them were masks

over their puffed and distorted foot.

Smile, "but I'm about all in. I would funct Bank of Lawton, was city treasurer. Chickasaw Veterans Select Roff, I. T., for funct Bank of Lawton, was city treasurer.

Next Meeting

Over their puffed and distorted foot in yellow bandages and three of them were masks. TEVAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION. thing I had been able to imagine. The smile, "but I'm about all in. I would funct Pank of Lawton was city treasurer. "I'm awfully sorry," he said with a

Paul Jones' Remains Escorted by French Soldiers in Paris



SCENE WHEN THE COFFIN WAS BEING TAKEN TO THE AMERICAN CHURCH FOR THE CEREMONIES IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL. AMERICAN MARINES ARE SEEN ALONGSIDE THE GUN CARRIAGE.

# PROHIBITION HOLDS

# UNTIL REPEALED

ory of the navy department, who was Ruling That County Elections

Do Not Affect Prior Ones in the Precincts

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Judge Claude Pollord, assistant attorney gen-ALLIANCE FEASIBLE question is asked as to whether the result of a prohibition election held in a county will affect the status of Mrs. Harris enjoys considerable fame with the work of reights the more well.

> erritory remains the law in the terri- wrong-doing. tory until it is repealed by the voters

of the same territory. "You are, therefore, respectfully advised that I adhere to the ruling already made to the effect that the result sufferer and gave his tormented body (Special Cable to The Telegram-Copy- of the prohibition election to be held in Grayson county July 29 will not effect the status of those precincts LONDON, July 22.-In view of the which had adopted local option prior to

day fron Galveston, where he had been

The way citizens of San Diego reterests are more at stake than any of the sea vall, grade raising, improvements, out the following letter to the governors of that Dr. W. M. Johnson of Antelope shipping and development of the city. lasting record. At Agnew Sanitarium, a explain her anxiety to secure representa- convinced him that Galveston was of the various states; tion in the conference, where she might destined to become a great city, "one

# Saving in Contracts

tion of the difficulty if the points of 17. with packing house products for four demnity and cession of territory and Vie abandonment of the year.

abandonment of treaty rights prove to be insurmountable obstacles to an agreement, It is believed that the refusal of the levation of this character to the expension of the packing houses were overlied to build an electric line best formed to build an electric line bes Japanese treaty is signed, which may house products could then be bought ness foresight on the part of the state

> GROCERYMAN CHARGES SLANDER ages and costs of suit.

MANY CAMP IN MOUNTAINS LAWTON, Okla., July 22 .- The Wichita mountains are now alive with pleasure- needed? seekers for the summer. Camps are pitched about Mount Sheridan and Mount Scott and along Medicine creek.

# BOOKS OF LAWTON

gate Alleged Irregularities in Accounts of Former Officials

LAWTON, Okla., July 22 .- A commit- "In fact, any topic related to immigratee of the Lawton city council recently tion and its effect upon our national life investigated the books of the ex-city and industries that the conference wishes treasurer and ex-city clerk and reported to discuss may be included in its proall over the sanitarium was the same which was the sales the elected to discuss may be included it allower to discuss may be included it allower. Dr. Gocheneau opened a door. "These pitiful story, the same yellow masks and warrants. The city attorney later made At least two of them will die." But it was not what he said that made the impression upon my memory. It was the glimpse through the open door. Four white cots were ranged in a small room and four figures were lying there mountward evidences of pain, but this broadly and the said that made the impression upon my memory. It was the slimpse through the open door. Four white cots were ranged in a small room and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation of the matter and reported that he was unable to ascertain who were the guilty parties. The council at the last meeting instructed the city attorney to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed further with the investigation and appointed a special company to proceed an investigation of the matter and re-

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Among the

# SOUTHERN BELLE'S HERN BELLE'S INTERURBAN BEE

Dr. J. A. Harris, Charged with Extortion, Married Daughter of Late Henry J.

MACON, Ga., July 22 .- Dr. J. A. Haris, who is charged in New York with having by means of extortion forced the Committee to Meet Monday. wife of a swindler who had buncoed him out of many thousands of dollars to turn over her property to a clerk of his lawyer, Champ Andrews, is well known in Georgia. He married Mrs. Valerie Lamar McLauren, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late Henry J. Lamar of

Through his wife he is connected with eral, in reply to a letter from H. A. the state. He was a close relative of the Ivy of Grayson county in which the late United States Supreme court judge, of citizens held at the city hall Saturday

prior elections held in the precincts in this section because of her literary with the work of raising the money exof the county, answered yesterday as work. Dr. Harris has made frequent rected from this city, North Fort Worth visits to Georgia and those who know and suburbs. him are confident that a full knowledge "Local option once adopted in a given of the facts will vindicate him from

Immigration Problems to

Be Held in New York

migration, to be held in New York City, state as well as the newly discovered oil the prisoner back to Waco. Sheriffs San-Dec. 6 and 7, 1965, under the auspices of fields in Clay county.

"Some of the questions to be discussed have a light grade. character of the net increase of the population of the United States from immigra-

tended and made more effective? system of inspection, such as having it gin at once. made in ports of departure or in the home sources of immigration, or in both? "Are there any external influences

"What are the natural locations and localities in the United States for more

"What domestic industries and what labor crafts are most affected by the in-Two names should stand side by side really know what terms they want, and names should stand side by side that M. Witte is simply biding his time Breshears, a groceryman of this city, has bor crafts are most affected by the influences of alien labor and in what ways? "What percentage of European immiwithin the story of the Bennington, those of Ensign Newton K. Perry of the Bennington and Captain H. H. Foster, surand admits its incapability to choose, step and admits its incapability to choose, step damages and \$5,000 for exemplary damages.

> for improving the condition both of housing and employment of allens congested eventually reach New Orleans,

in large cities? "What will be the effect of the distribution of large numbers in the south OFFICERS IN TANGLE upon the problem of industrial education and social betterment of the negro race? "Should the exclusion of Chinese coolie Special Committee Appointed to Investi- labor be made more rigid? Should it be extended to Japanese and Korean labor? "How shall the admission of exempted classes of Asiatic labor, such as scholars, merchants and tourists, be regulated? (Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) merchants and tourists, be regulated?

> "AUGUST BELMONT, "AUGUST STRAUSS, "C. N. BLISS,

work of the annual reunion of the Chickasaw brigade, United Confederate Vetvictims of the boiler explosion on the erans, at Ada, closed this afternoon when

# BUZZING LOUDLY

Many Reports of Connecting Electric Lines

some of the best familles in Georgia.
Colonel Lamar was one of the most prominent merchants, bankers and planters in Wells interurban line by the mass meeting

Captain B. B. Paddock, one of the comn-itteemen, said Saturday night the commake its report to another mass meeting to be held during the present week.

The fact that there was not a single by Captain Paddock, who expressed him- over the Katy from Waco to see the self that business men should take a negro, Frank Majors, who is charged with

# very much for this city.

CONNECTING LINES built, according to reports now in cir- identify the negro and formally receive bearing on this very plan.

China is another nation which looks with disfavor on such solution of the Russo-Japanese difficulties, as her in
Russo-"Sir: Your excellency is invited to ap- loute, which runs through rich farming state in a national conference upon im- tap some of the best coal fields in the pot state exactly when he would take He fears the situation is bad.

It is said that most of the route would noon and told how they effected the

# ANOTHER LINE

A syndicate, it is reported, has also ing, they saw three negroes sitting on messages from Louisiana State Health beet formed to build an electric line better the gallery and the two sheriffs each officer Southon giving the total number the gallery and the two sheriffs each officer Southon giving the total number the gallery and the two sheriffs each of the gallery and the gallery and the two sheriffs each of the gallery and be capitalized for \$1,000,000, and all the of the neck by Sheriff Jackman was the hundred cases. "Should there be any change in the contracts have been let and work will be-

that now being constructed from Denison | the negro. The negro was quickly handand it is understood that the whole system will eventually be connected with an interurban road which is to be construct- LYNCHING WOULD FORFEIT REed from Fort Worth to Denison

A New Orleans dispatch says: "What practical method can be devised tween Dallas and Shreveport, and it is he is mobbed or lynched the reward of distributing immigration, especially for agriculture, to points where it may be "What further methods can be devised who intend to establish a network of

# KAISER WILL SHOW

Firet of Thirty-Three Vessels Will Be Sent to Stockholm Early in Next Month

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. BERLIN. July 22.-The official and IRRIGATION CONGRESS semi-official press is very vareful to emphasize the fact that it is not because the Kaiser in any manner wishes to ex-Iress his sympathy with King Oscar of Sweden, or to try to coerce Norway that a squadron of thirty-three German warships is going to Stockholm in the beginning of August. The only reason for the Kaiser has chosen this way of making the king acquainted with the vessels of which he is honorary commander.

CONTRACT AWARDS COMPLETED

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 22 .- State Purcases are here where we can watch them.

Shops at the University of Texas. Totals are here where we can watch them.

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# PLAN BOYCOTT

Threaten to Read American Speculators Lesson By Holding Back for New Crop

Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1095, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, July 22.-British and continental spinners are combining in an elaborate attempt to "read American cotton speculators a lesson." This shapes itself into the boycott on American cotton until the new crop is ready for shipment. It will not be practicable to enforce this, but so large is the number of spinners who have excess imports on hand for the current season that the resolution has more than ordinary import.

Manchester circles discuss the "gamoling instinct inseparable from American character" and declaim against the New Yerk, Chicago and New Orleans exchanges and counsel English buyers not to be the easy marks of a "community of scoundrels like the men who create great bureau of statistics."

Spinners in this country have enough raw cotton on hand to get on comfortably for a month and probably longer. One expert estimates that almost all the excess imports for the present season over last season's necessities are awaiting use, and that six persons have died from it and if this be so, the reserve commended by the executive committee of the Federation of Cotton Spinners will be maintained in England for six weeks more un-less American prices fall away.

# WATER COMPANY TO HOLD MEETING

Plans for Securing Power from Lake In

Wichitas Will Be Discussed LAWTON, Okla., July 22.-George W. Baunhoff of St. Louis, president of the operations in the Wichita mountains will be considered. This is the company that constructed a large dam in the mountains, The dam is thirty feet high and the retained water fills a deep canon for sev-

Frank Majors, Wanted in Mc-Lennan County, Now in

Jail at Austin

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Sheriff wholesale or retail man at the Saturday George W. Tilley of McLennan county families are summering, are unable to deneeting, and but one banker, is reg. etted reached her this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock deeper interest in a matter that will mean attacking Mrs. Benj. Roberts near Waco.

Sheriff Tilley was seen immediately upon his arrival and questioned as to what he intended to do with the pris-Should the efforts to build this line oner. "I shall make no effort to take prove successful it will probably be a part the prisoner back to Waco tonight," said of a system of electric roads that will be the speriff. "I came here to see and

> IDENTIFIES PRISONER Sheriff Tilley saw and talked to the negro, after which he said that Majors strongly intimated he thought the Louiswas the negro wanted. The sheriff could ders and Jackman were seen this aftercapture of Majors.

It happened that the negro seized back cate there has not been less than one man wanted, as the officer happened to Galveston Declares Quarantine.

Sheriff Jackman said that when they

cuffed and the other two released.

WARD Sheriffs Jackman and Sanders called all known cases were being isolated and It is believed this is a move to even- at the governor's office and advised the screened. He said the greatest danger to tually build a line from Shreveport to governor of the capture of the negro, and Texas was in mosquitoes being carried Dallas, where a connection would be claiming the reward. The governor be- from there in cars. To obviate this parmade with the Fort Worth-Dallas system and a thorough service established municated with over the 'phone and said railroads and other cars may be treated between all points mentioned. Already that the reward would be paid upon the likewise. a surveying gang has been at work be- legal conviction of the negro. In case

RIFLE TEAM ORDER SUED AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Adjutant General Hulen today issued an order regarding the rifle team practice to be held at Seagirt, N. J. According to the order the rifle team of officers and enlisted men SHIPS TO OSCAR of the Texas National Guard is to be composed of one team captain, one team coach, one team spotter, twelve principals and three alternates to attend the mational match to be held at Seagirt, commencing August 24, 1905. Colonel Oscar C. Guessaz of San Antonio, ordinance department, Texas National Guard, is ap-

# pointed team captain. DELEGATES NAMED

Governor Lanham Names Representatives from Various parts of State to

this rather unusual naval display is that during their recent conference in Gefle, Lanham today appointed the following Emperor William bestowed upon the Swe- list of delegates to the National Irigadish king the title of a grand admiral in tion Congress, which meets in Portland, Latter Was Hiding Behind Bush in the German navy and as King Oscar is Ore., Aug. 21: George E. Barstow, Barnot very likely to visit any German port, stow, Texas; Ross Clark, Houston; J. S. Daugherty, Houston; ; John Hill, Lampasas; John Kelly, San Saba; J. L. Ladd, Special to The Telegram Bay City; J. W. Sedberry, Jefferson; Henry Sales, Abilene; Edgar Scurry, Wichita Falls; Dr. S. W. Sholars, Orange;

L. Cobb. El Paso.

# Presence of Dreaded Malady in New Orleans Officially Con-

firmed by Authorities

OTHER CASES

Say Disease Will Be Confined to One Locality - Came From Central America

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- Official anouncement has been made that the already. Seven other cases, which may

not prove fatal, are officially reported. Texas and Mississippi declared quarantimes against the city and Mobile, Ala., has refused to allow persons from New Orleans to disembark at the port or to come in by railway. The order issued by the Mississippi state board is as fol-

Quarantine in Effect. "It having officially been announced there are cases of yellow fever in New Orleans, it is therefore ordered by the state board of health of Mississippi that no passengers disembark from any railof directors in this city Aug. 12, at which road train, steamboat or other water craft or otherwise enter Mississippi from said New Orleans until further notice, this order in effect at once."

> of one of the suspected victims was held today by the physicians comprising the state and city boards of health and after a consultation they sent out this verdict: "Autopsy discloses existence of yellow fever. Findings positive." It was also announced that there had been thirteen cases and six deaths, but that they all could be traced to one

A post-mortem examination of the body

where these families live huddled up in close quarters.

Came from Central America. The men work on Central American tanana ships and it is said the infection first came here from that source. Dr. Souchon, president of the state board of health, in a statement at

ource confined to the Italian district,

o'clock today says the disease had not spread from this one locality and that it will be confined there. Residents of the fashionable Gulf coast summer resorts at Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Nicholson, Pass Christian, Biloxi. Long Beach, Mississippi City, Camp Gringo and Ocean Springs, where their part from the city tonight and go to

# TWENTY-THREE CASES

REPORTED TO TABOR Health Officer Believes Condition Serious-Sends Rangers to State

Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 22.—State
Health Officer Tabor said tonight he had
official information from New Orleans saying there had been several deaths and were thirteen additional cases of yellow fever. He said he had other information indicating much larger numbers and iana authorities are suppressing the facts.

If, after a hasty examination, he finds conditions as he expects, a rigid quarantine by the state will be declared tomorrow. Anticipating this action he disreached the house of Polk Majors, at patched state rangers to the border towhich place the prisoner had been stay- night, to await orders. He has cipher

Galveston this evening declared a quarplace his hands on the marks which are The line is to connect at Sherman with a prominent mark of identification on antine against New Orleans and Houston wil! likely follow with the same action tomorrow. A commission of the Houston board of health left with Dr. Tabor to-

night for New Orleans. Dr. Tabor said advices indicated that

LEAVES GALVESTON TODAY

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Captain E. F. Walker, chief clerk of the state health department, conferred with State Health Officer George R. Tabor, who is at Galveston, over the long distance telephone regarding the yellow fever situation at New Orleans. Dr. Tabor informed Captain Walker that he would leave Galveston this afternoon for New Orleans to make personal investigation of the situation and return to Galveston Monday, when he would announce what he would do about quarantining Texas against New Orleans.

tenant Colonel Lewis M. Maus, chief surgeon of department of Texas, U. S. A., left tonight for New Orleans to look over the fever situation under orders of the war department at Washignton.

ARMY SURGEON LEAVES

BOY OF SIXTEEN KILLS A NEGRO

Yard at 3 O'Clock in the

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 22 .-- Cornelius Pierce, 16 years old, shot and instantly killed William Coody, colored, J. H. Trezevant, Houston; T. U. Taylor, about 3 o'clock this merning, near Austin: W. W. Turney, El Paso, and H. Braggs. Pierce's small brother was awakened by some one trying to get



# Lots of New Summer Goods

# **Arrived Last Week**

Mr. Stripling has been very successful in buying summer goods since going to New York. The wholesale houses and manufacturers are closing out all strictly summer merchandise at big reductions, which enables us to offer our trade wonderful bargains. We call your attention to just enough of these new arrivals to inform you of the money-saving opportunities that await you tomorrow.

# NEW ARRIVALS-WASH GOODS

One case large Flowered Organdies and Lawns that sold earlier in the season at 10c per yard, will be on special sale tomorrow at ...... $7\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ One case of polka dot and small-figured Lawns, in colors that are fast and that sold only a short time ago at 10c per yard; on sale Monday and all the week at, yard 71/2¢ New Embroidered Swisses with small, pretty flowers and rosebuds—a regular 18c fabric; on sale at per yard 12¢ 40-inch Figured Lawns in small black and white figures and dots; never sold for less than 15c, but as we secured a bargain in these, we offer same at, per yard.....10¢ Lawns in short lengths of from 3 to 20 yards, dots only; 

# OUR SPECIALS IN SILKS FOR MONDAY

50c Wash Silks in printed dots and small figures, intended for shirt waists; will be on special sale Monday at, Chiffon Taffeta, changeable and solid colors, all the desirable new shades, regular 75c quality; Monday special, 27-inch Cream White Habutai Silk, for shirt waistsusually sold at 48c per yard; Monday special, yard 29¢ 36-inch American Linon—this fabric resembles real linen and intended for white suits and skirts; as a great spe-

# MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR THE PRESENT LOCATION OF OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

We move our Shoe Department to its new location on Main street Tuesday, which will be the finest shoe store in North Texas. As a final special for the last day's sale of shoes in its present location, we offer you the following great bargains:

Women's and Misses' Strap Slippers that we sold all season at \$3.00 per pair, will be sold Monday at ... \$1.50 All Strap Slippers for misses and ladies that we have been selling at \$2.00 per pair, will be on special sale Monday at, per pair ......\$1.00 All \$1.50 Strap Slippers for ladies and misses will be of-Men's Oxfords-All styles that have been \$4.00 until now, we offer Monday at per pair ......\$3.00 Men's Low Shoes and Oxfords that we have sold all season at \$2.00 per pair, will be on sale Monday at...\$1.65 \$3.50 Patent Leather and Plain Oxfords for men, all of-

# NEW WINDOW SHADES .

fered at the special price Monday ......\$2.85

We have just received our fall shipment of Linen Window Shades. These all measure 7-ft. long and are guaranteed 

# NEW NOTIONS-AT BARGAIN PRICES

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# CORSETS AND FANS-Some Specials for This Week

We have just received a shipment of Fine Silk Fans with white and ebony handles-a lot Mr. Stripling secured at about 50c on the \$1.00. These we have selected and marked at two prices. Fans worth up to \$2.00 are offered at \$1.00, and those that sell regular at \$1.00 and Japanese Linen Paper Fans, medium, small and large 

# AN EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

We have just received 61 dozen women's very fine White Lawn Waists, every one worth from \$2.00 to \$3.50, beautifully embroidered fronts. This lot is what manufacturers' call the run of the mills, in other words, you will find a machine-oil spot on some; others have small torn places; but they are the biggest bargain you ever saw at ... . 98¢

# SKIRTS AND PETTICOATS

We offer Monday Black Skirts, made in round lengths, best summer styles, that have been selling until now at never been sold at less than 50c, will be on special sale 

# MAYOR CALLAGHAN

surance Rates

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 22.-Mayor allaghan has yielded to public opinion fight with the commission to the

an Antonio a second-class city. It is atent to all that there is no paid fire partment in your city. The companies

ere and I am here to make a final reort. I give it unhesitatingly as my opinon that unless the fire department is paid ny company to cancel its policies. I believe every other company will do like-

alk or political buncombe. It is simply usiness with the insurance companies.

city faces a very serious situation so far usiness men have considered that the

tle hope of their getting their pay soon. green hands. We know the mayor has about a loan of \$70,000 which it had been

on without perfect order and discipline. \$300,000 and \$400,000 The special firemen have no chief and refore cannot work effectively. I bere that the insurance companies will at at enec, and I believe that the pres- He replied: nt low-rate policies in San Antonio will

# TOO MANY WATERMELONS

so large that it far exceeds the demand, and many growers are either feed- about the \$685,000 loan. I have been un ng the melons to hogs or allowing them able to find any liability of the Equit to rot in the field. The season seems able Society to the Mercantile Trust to have been just right this year for Company." selons and they are larger and more luscious than any that were ever raised n this section before.

# GOOD TRADE EXPECTED

This section is looking forward to the re good and if the price of cotton holds up to anywhere near what it is now most farmers will have money in the bank. Merchants are laying in extra large stocks of goods in anticipation of a record-break- lives of an unknown woman and her

PREPARING FOR RACES The fair association here is preparing uit. It has decided to build at the fair rounds a standard mile track and to previde additional stable room. This is

# JUDGE STOPS GAMBLING

County Judge Green has put a stop to to put in the machines after olf the responsibility of putting all forms of gambling in conth the sale of liquor. He gave osed. He made a public announcement FRANK MAJORS IN hat he would proceed against all offenders an that the gamblers knew when he eke that the jig was up.

llis order closes every gambling house town, as it is impossible to make a Special to The Telegram, umbling house profitable unless it is e places were connected with saloons.

# WILL GONGRESS GO WITHOUT TOWELS?

Failure to Make Appropriation for Washing

truck out the appropriation that provided item of \$25,000 for "miscellaneous items." Certain persons employed under that apnd labor." The washing of the enormous

# HEYER'S PRICKLY-HEAT POWDER

Cures Heat, relieves Eczema and all Itching Skin Diseases. Price 25c Per Box at all druggists, or by mail postpaid from

# GEO. W. HEYER

number of towels used on the house side is paid for out of this appropriation. On the morning of July 1 the new legislative act went into effect and the clerk of the committee on accounts promptly decided that washing towels was "labor" and, therefore, could not be paid for out of an appropriation that expressly forbid any payment for labor. The matter was referred to the comptroller of the treas-Supplies Furnished Under ury, from whose decision there is no appeal, and he took the same view. The question now is, how is the Fifty-ninth congress to get its towels?

THE LEWIS THE TOWN A THE

# MYSTERY OF LOAN IS CLEARING UP

Account of Former Equitable Life Insurance Officers Said to Have Been Properly Endorsed

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Most of the mystery remaining about the \$685,000 loan which the Mercantile Trust Company had standing on its books to the joint account of ex-President James W. Alexander and ex-Comptyoller Thos. D. Jordan of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, when State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks made his investigation, has been removed, says the Times. The indorser of the asserts, a well known official of the Equitable society who recently dis-

posed of his holdings of stock. Former Comptroller Jordan carried the check to the office of the trust company and while payment was nominally for the "trustee" account, the Times intimates that the check was signed by the man who indorsed the

A complete report of the loan ac count, with the names of all those who received money from it, the amounts received, and the dates of the payment is said to be in the hands of the state officers and will be used by the attorney general and held available for the legislative committee, which is to investigate insurance conditions.

# DOES EQUITABLE OWE THIS BANK?

President of Defunct Bank Claims \$685,-000 Due From the Insur-

to which Horace C. Deming, president of tendent Hendricks as having been car as insurance is concerned. Many of the ander and Comptroller Thomas D. Jordan of the Equitable Life Assurance Society talk of canceling the insurance policies as trustees. This announcement was made by State Bank Examiner Judson, who has been making a regular semi-annual

> Mr. Deming referred to the loan when being questioned by Superintendent Hendricks, in the course of the superintendent's investigation into the affairs of the Equitable.

appointed a number of special policemen-firemen who are not in harmony with the We know that in case of ried for the Equitable. Mr. Deming rethat these than help the man who Alexander and Jordan, which had been

Mr. Deming was then asked: "Does your company loan \$685,000 on the obligation of two men as trustees? "It has in this instance, yes, sir.

have always considered the Equitable so Paul Morton, chairman of the board of

# FLAGMAN HERO AT PRICE OF LIFE

NEW YORK, July 22.- In saving the for the Michigan Central, died a martyr at his post in Long Island City last night. McDonald obtained the job only a week ago. His widow and four children are left destitute. Hundreds of employes in

factories used the crossing where Mcgood racing town and the track will Donald was stationed. He was to hav essed his fate and ran screaming

More than fifty persons have been killed on the same crossing in the past

# JAIL AT AUSTIN een is such a straight and determined Negro Wanted on Charge of Attaching

White Woman in McLennan County Captured

companied by the sale of liquor, and all jors, the negro who is charged with at tacking Mrs. Ben Roberts at Golinda, Mc July 12, is safely locked in the Travis county jail here. He was captured yes terday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs J J. Sanders of Caldwell county and W Members Likely to Go Dirty Through T. Jackman of Hays county at a point home of his brother, Pork Majors. which place he had been in hiding for the overed that congress, in a fit of ab- the capture. The negro was badly frighte clean towels used by members in the the International Great Northern passen erformance of their daily ablutions. In ger train, reached Austin this morning at The prisoner admits that he is Frank Majors and is the person the officers propriation were obnoxious and they were were after, but denies that he committed legislated out of office by the insertion of the crime. After locating his whereabouts a proviso reading, "exclusive of salaries the two sheriffs had no trouble in placing

# HEALTH OFFICER TO VISIT NEW ORLEANS Dr. George Tabor, Accompanied by Two

Houston Physicians, Will Leave for Crescent City

pecial to The Telegram HOUSTON, Texas, July 22.-State Health Officer Tabor, accompanied by committee of two Houston physicians leaves tonight for New Orleans to investigate suspicious cases of fever. The board of health met today and decided to wait the report of the committee before taking action. The Southern Pacific has ordered a discontinuance in the sale of tickets at New Orleans for Texas. All freight from the east of that company will be routed by water via Galvescton.

If taken this month, keeps you well DRUGGIST

all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A tonic for the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

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# The Dangers Attending Summer Colds—How to Avoid Them.

THE most dangerous cold of the whole year is that cold caught during the summer months.

The night may start in hot. A person goes to sleep without any covers. Before morning the weather turns cold. A severe cold is caught in this way.

There are a thousand other ways in which a cold can be caught during the summer time besides exposure dur-

Neglected Colds Become Tenacious. Perhaps the victim pays no attention to it. The cold becomes settled.

Such a cold is more apt to affect the lungs or kidneys than colds caught during the winter months. Depressing Effect of Hot Weather.
The depressing influence of summer

The depressing influence of summer weather, together with the cold, results in greater depression than when the system is invigorated by the cold. ing weather of winter.

Therefore it is a recognized fact by many physicians that a summer cold is by far the most dangerous.

The moral of this is that at the slightest appearance of a cold in summer, Peruna should be taken. There should be no 'let up' in the use of Peruna until the cold has entirely

The Remedy That Cures.

disappeared. Learn by Experience of Others. ······ A great many people have discovered

this fact through the expensive school of experience. It is much better to be forewarned

upon this subject. Baron Vendenheim's Interesting Testimonial. Baron J. M. Vendenheim, 1325 Gstreet,

N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "For a long time, until I came into this climate, I had congratulated myself upon having a perfectly sound pair of

"But I began to have little coughs and annoying colds that shook my faith in my breathing apparatus.

"This continued until I had lost health and strength to an alarming de-

"Peruna cured me and restored my

a Common Cold.

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Nine cases of consumption out of ten progress of the catarrh. occur in this way:

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MONDAY-2000 yards dainty Val. Laces and Insertions, in the new

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EXTRA WIDE VAL. LACES-You have paid 121/2c to 19c for similar

patterns, many have the insertions to match; special at 10¢ YARD

Tuesday is Chinaware Day

And we will have some extra special attractions in plain white and

handsomely decorated China-25c would be cheap for these items;

while they last ......10¢ EACH

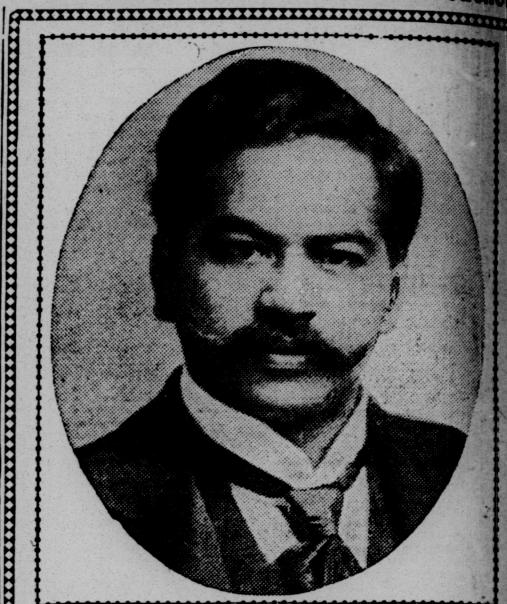
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Extra big values in Ladies' Collars, Vests, Hose, Belts, Ties, etc., etc.

Watch the windows for daily attractions.

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PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAOLE

Prince Jonah Kalanianole, Delegate in Congress from Hawaii, in recent letter to The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., says:

"I can cheerfully recommend your Peruna as a very effective remedy for coughs, colds and catarrhal trouble."

PRINCE JONAH KALANIANAOLE. properly cured, and they quickly physicians, Peruna has permanently catch another one. This cold is dilly- cured.

treatment that is ineffectual and the ple who have been given up to die of cold continues. Then they catch another cold and begin to cough. Then they take cough

dallied with by no treatment, or some

syrups which do no good. By and by they get tired of taking it will prevent consumption if taken be medicine and give up in despair. Their fore the disease is thoroughly established cold continues; and their cough grows lished.

Then they apply to a doctor, only "You are at liberty to use my heartiest to find that they are in the first stages tated, but Peruna cannot be. Everyone endorsement of Peruna as a medicine of consumption. and tonic for colds, coughs and as a At any time during the progress of imitations. Examine each package

the catarrh, from the first onset of the carefully. If you have ever used Peruns The Cause of Consumption Often cold to its final settlement in the lungs, or if you have ever tasted it, you are not Peruna can be relied upon to check the in the slightest danger of being misled

Sometimes after a diagnosis of con- ginning the use of Peruna should be People catch cold. The cold is not sumption has been made by competent ware.

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The largest loan of-

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We have testimonials from many peo-

consumption, who claim to have been

We do not recommend Peruns as

consumption cure, but we do claim that

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purchasing Peruna should look out for

by these imitations, but all those be-

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# "IT TAKES THE CAKE" Is the usual favorable comment on

the superb laundry work turned out at the Fort Worth Steam Laundry. The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indifferent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

Fort Worth Steam Laundry LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT STS.

# Our Fall and Winter Catalog

Will be out by September the 1st. Write the mail order department omorrow or at your earliest convenience, that we may enter your name for one of these valuable books, which is a real mirror reflecting all of Dame Fashion's very latest ideas.



# New Departure-Pyrography

Tuesday morning we will be ready to show one of the most complete lines of PYROGRAPHY ever brought to this city, at the usual low prices characteristic of this store. You are cordially invited to thoroughly inspect this display.

# Real Bargains in Mid-Summer Merchandise! A Week of Underpricing in Every Department of This Great Store

Below we mention some of the best values we have offered this season, and they are the goods you are needing right now and will need for some time to come, at prices that are sure to make things busy here this week. Anticipate next summer's needs and buy now as well as for present. You'll save handsomely

# **Dress Goods**

Extra Specials These are certainly three remarkable values-just priced this way

as crowd-bringers. 54-inch Black Mohair-a grade most stores would ask \$1.25 for; priced here Monday at 79c

46-inch Crystalline-that new, noncrushable fabric so desirable for skirts; blue and brown, \$1.15

Grand Special-54-inch White Mohair, for mid-summer skirts, suits,

# Fine Silks

July Leaders

Just some silk underpricing to push this department along-don't want it to fall short of its usual high

27-inch Japanese Silks in plain and brocaded effects (white only), the usual 75c grade; special, 49c

46-inch Crepe de Chine, in black only; a grade without an \$1.29 equal at \$1.75 yard; now. \$1.29 Choice of a line of 27-inch China etc., regular \$1.25 grade; 89c Silks, in all colors; our grand 39c yard ...... 50c grade; yard only ......

# Real July Bargains in Wash Goods Grand Specials

These prices are made on the very best selling articles we have had in this selection this Genuine Ivory Soap, in the season consequently this seale is of very unusual importance. season, consequently this sale is of very unusual importance.

The genuine Toile du Nord Ginghims in stripes, checks and 71c solid colors; extra special...72c

Printed Batiste, Flowered Organdies and Polka Dot Lawns, regular 10c and 12½c grades; 

Fine Voile, Ginghams, Lawns, Madras Cottons and Egyptian Tissue, 15c and 25c grades; Monday. 79c Choice of a big line of fine Voile Suiting and solid color Duck, 71c 10c and 12½c values.......

Real Silk Tissues in fancy colored lace stripe effects and embroidered 

Choice of our entire line of Crepe Kimono Cloth in fine Japanese patterns, 20c grade; per 121c Choice of a line of sheer imported French Organdies in Dolly Varden patterns, 50c quality; per 25c

Mercerized Suiting, Fancy Flowered Organdie, Voiles, Fine Lawns, etc., values up to 35c; 10 yards 95c

Choice of a fine line of Embroidered Swisses, in many colors, values up to 75c; the yard.....33c

# **Fine Notions** In the Basement Small Prices

Belt Special-Choice of a big line of Ladies' White Wash and Fancy Belts, values up to 25c and 10c 35c, for, each ...... Fine quality Pearl Buttons, sev-Monday we place on sale our en-

Ladies' Jersey ribbed fine Cotton Vests, with tape in neck, regular 7½c kind, in all sizes; special each, Monday......32C

Choice of a big line of Men's French make Suspenders, regular 25c kind,

# Batchelor's fine Bathasweet Rice

# Sacrificing Ladies Suits White Goods Sale 1.35 Spreads 98c Closing Sale Hammocks Prices Were Never Lower

These are the greatest values offered this season-looked at Some values that will prove very interesting to from a money-saving standpoint; the styles are the best; the values are unmatchable.

green and white linen Peter Thomp-Ladies' White Mull Dresses, trimmed in eyelet embroidery, regu-

our entire line of \$12.50 \$5.00

Choice of our entire line of blue,

Choice of our entire line of blue, An entirely new line of White Linen Suits, made with kilt skirt and semi-fitting coat; \$12.50 A line of exclusive Fancy and Tailored Taffeta Silk Suits that were 

# Extra Specials economical shoppers.

Monday we offer you your choice of | Excellent \$10.00 blue pique Peter 30-inch pure white Madras Cloth, in small figured 30 offects regular 35c and 50c grades; yard...... effects, regular 35c and 50c grades; yard..... Extra quality White Madras, for waists and shirts, in embroidered dot effects, 25c grade..... 13c 

# And Towels

very interesting to hotel and boarding house representatives.

of extra large size and closely woven, in the very best patterns, \$1.35 grade, for...... 20x45 bleached and unbleached Turkish Bath and all pure linen extra heavy Huck Towels, values 1916 

# Prices Are Now Half

These values with the prices attached should prove These prices represent typical closing out reductions—and that is what they are. It is getting late for hammock selling, and we do not wish to carry them over till zext summer, Monday we place on sale 100 real Bates Bed Spreads, so we make prices that will sell them NGW. YOU can save them till next year if you don't need one now-it will pay you.

> LOT 1-Consists of several styles | LOT 2-Is our line of fine \$2.00 and colors, in our regular \$1.50 line of Hammocks; on sale 75c LOT 3-A line of fine Hammocks, in all colors, several styles, un-

Hammocks, including several colors and styles considered excellent REMNANTS OF MATTING AT

tire line of Lithograph Pillow Tops,

Monday a big table of fine Box Sta-

tionery in many styles and colors-

the kind that sells everywhere for 25c; choice...... 18c.

# Handkerchiefs

Monday we place our entire line of Kayser's patent tip fabric Gloves on sale at these prices: \$1.00 kind for 79c; the 75c values, 65c, 39c and 50c grade .......

Ladies' real Shamrock Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, values rarely equaled for 25c; special..... 19c

In styles, values, prices and quantity, our Paper Fan section has no equal. A fan for every taste; 5c prices from 25c down to.....5c

Men's extra quality, large size 

# Gloves, Fans, Embroideries and Lace

Choice of a line of Cotton Torchon Lace and Insertion, in fine patterns; special, yard......3C Monday we place on sale a beautiful line of Corset Cover Embroideries, handsome patterns of extra width, excellent values; as 49c a leader .....

Choice of a big line of Point de Paris Laces, values formerly priced 10c, 20c and 25c, reduced specially yard ..... 9c for Monday's sale to, the

A big line of Fine Embroideries of swiss and nainsook, handsome patterns, 4 to 10 inches wide; 10c

# Excellent Basement Values With Attractive Prices-Monday Engraved blown Glass Tumblers, 10c kind-

	Each only3¢
	Half dozen
	Per dozen
36x18	Bleached Huck Towels; special-
	Each, only
	Half dozen44¢
	One dozen
Extra	size Bleached Bath Towels, regular 10c grade
	Price, each
	Price for six44¢
	One dozen for

10 yards of Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide; 10 yards of Silver Mills Bleached Damask, \$1.59

# Special, each ...... 5¢ Fine Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll-Single roll ..... 9¢ Fine hard wood well finished Clothes Pins-25 for ......3¢

4 packages of fine Dress Pins, Monday for One card of good quality Hooks and Eyes, Mon-

# **Parasols**

Infants' Mercerized Lace Lisle Hose

Choice of a big line of Ladies' Fancy Allover Black Lace and 

Monday we offer our entire line of Ladies' Fancy Parasols, all colors and styles, at .... ONE-THIRD OFF Ladies' fine black tape edge Umbrellas, with fancy handles of every description, unmatchable \$1.00

# Fine Hose and Under Muslins Extra Values

Ladies' full umbrella style Muslin

Ladies' soft Nainsook Corset Covers in embroidered effects, trimmed with laces, ribbons, etc.; \$1.98

Ladies' soft finished Nainsook extra \$1.00 values; priced 890 Gowns and soft Muslin Chemise.

Ladies' fine Muslin Skirts, Gowns

# GRAND JURY IS

Request for Report on Securities and Forfeitures

The grand jury of the Seventeenth district has asked a report as to who have

The same request, it is reported, will

ever returned at a single sitting of a Smith. grand jury in this county. The crimes for which indictments were returned range from theft from person to

P. Farmer, James Childress, F. W. Roy, W. Axtell, T. P. Boyd and L. B. The grand jury adjourned to Wednes-. day of this week.

Ben Russell, charged with burglary, waived examination in Justice Rowland's court Saturday. His bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was remanded to jail. A. K. Smith pleaded guilty to assault

# JUSTICES' COURT

on O. R. Montgomery, a negro, and was

# A COOL **PROPOSITION**

AND A SURE ONE. The body does not feel heat unpleasantly if proper food is used.

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

fined \$5 and costs by Justice Rowland.

Deputy Sheriff Jackson has gone to Grapevine, a boy. Brownwood for C. D. Martin, charged with swindling. Martin is being held in vine, a girl, jail at Brownwood, but will be brought here this morning.

DISTRICT COURTS

Traction Company, motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge M. E. Smith Judge Smith sustained the motion to set aside judgment and new trial in the case of the National Life Insurance Comrany against J. M. Niblett and others. Motion for a new trial in the case of

PROBATE COURT

charged with theft, and against Horace hour, when the accident occurred," said Wood for aggravated assault.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

vine, a boy. Grapevine, a girl.

v.ne. a girl.

J. F. Ziplin pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$5 and costs.

AFTER A PRISONER

T. N. Reap against the Northern Texas Baby Sefford of Kennedale, July 14.

Plaintiff's motion for new trial in the case of Mrs. P. J. Murray against the ties of minority in the case of ex parte which occurred just east of Phillips-

CASE FILED Cases were made Saturday in the

MARRIAGE LICENSES Following marriage certificates were isued by the county clerk Saturday:

To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hodges of Grape- life,

1 21/2 yards of Bleached Table Damask, 72 inches

Drawers, tucked ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and tucks above ruffle; special, pair...50c

and Nainsook Gowns, handsomely trimmed, \$1.50 values, on 980 sale at .....

Made by Body

of the Seventeenth district court. made bonds in the justices' courts, who W. S. Davis against Ellen G. Hardwick are on them, the number forfeited and and others was overruled by Judge Smith.

The case will be appealed. be made of the district and county courts. Northern Texas Traction Company was Forty-nine felonies and eight musde overruled by Judge Smith.

Texas, one of the passengers injured in come this meanors were reported Saturday by the An application for removal of disabilithe wreck of the Rock Island limited, ing fewer. Seventeenth district grand jury.

This is the largest number of felonies Grace G. Powell was granted by Judge burg, Kan., Tuesday afternoon; is at day.

R. F. Gilbert and Miss Mary Hudgins. car began to sway from side to side J. H. Hart and Miss Emma F. Brooks.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Showart of thrown into the ditch. Grapevine, a boy

To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman of through the window.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray of Grape-To Mr. and Mrs. C. Croutill of Grape-

Grpevine, a boy,

RECORD OF DEATHS vears. June 30. May Cate of Grapevine, aged 35 years.

WOMEN FACE

Group From Fort Worth Go Through Phillipsburg, Kan., Wreck With-

out a Single Scream

the Savoy hotel confined to her room day. as the result of the accident. Accompanying Mrs. Siddons are Miss Jennie Cunningham and Miss Hogsett, also The grand jury is composed of W. G.

The grand jury is composed of W. W.

Newby, foreman; W. M. Byce, W. W.

Potts, Harry Stohl, F. W. Wallace, Joe

The grand jury is composed of W. G.

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The party will remain in Denver until Mrs. Siddons has entirely re
tration in the estate of J. H. Secrest was made by Mary Secrest in this court Satuntil Mrs. Siddons has entirely reton and along the line between Arlington

ton and along the line between Arlington An application for community adminis- of Fort Worth. The three are on their made Arlington their permanent home covered from her injuries, which and Fort Worth. though not serious are very painful. county court against George Cavenaugh, going at the rate of sixty miles an tember opening. she last night. "Our train was very National bank, has returned from Perry-My friends and I had just returned to of his mother.

Our ear from having luncheon in the Constable Crim will soon go to Graham our car from having luncheon in the diner and were comfortably seated with his family, to take charge of a

> know what the trouble was when the "My first impulse was to sit still, Scuthwestern Trade of Buggy To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley of Grape- but when I saw the cushions flying around through the air I put up my

went over onto its side I was thrown "One remarkable feature about the will establish headquarters here for the To Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Parker of Dove, wreck was that we had just passed entire southwestern trade, extending into over a high bridge not five minutes the Republic of Mexico. To Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook of Grapevine, before. We narrowly escaped being

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Fer- arms to protect my head. I believe To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis of Grape- one in front and then when the car this city at 513 West Fifth street.

when without any warning at all the large ginning plant,

thrown from an embankment about

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell of Grape- ladies today. There were seven ladies, RAIN POSTPONES BALL all from Texas, in the wrecked car and To Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert, Jr., of during all the time the car was rolling from side to side on the ties and we Mayor Powell Will Discuss Chicago Strike to attend at that time, To Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stevenson of were going to what seemed certain death, not a single scream or cry of

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Hogue of Grape- alarm was heard from any lady." SWIFT JUSTICE METED Thomas Wallis of Grapevine, aged 75 Peddler Charged with Insulting Woman strike and saying the men are returning

Fined at Arlington ARINGTON, Texas. July elephoned her husband, who, with tions are secured for them. friends, caught him. He was fined \$100 and costs and with some vagrants, both black and white, was taken to Fort Worth action will be taken to care for the men action, which was taken to Fort worth action will be taken to care for the men action, one of the incorporators, said all of these plans will have been com-DEATH CALMLY friends, caught him, He was fined \$100 and turned over to the authorities. Miss Nell Johnston, daughter of Profes- strike,

sor J. N. Johnston, and H. E. Grantham The Denver News prints the followmg story:

Mrs. J. C. Siddons of Fort Worth,

Were married here last Thursday.

A heavy rain fell here Friday night.

Marshal Douglass is making a crusade during the Chicago strike was postponed president;

Mrs. J. C. Siddons of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the passengers injured in come this way and burglaries are grow-

> The union revival conducted by Rev A picnic at Randall's mill was attended today by many of the Arlington people. Judge J. A. Templeton and family have The building boom continues at Arling-

The Carlisle Military Academy is mak-"We were riding along very smoothly, ing improvements preparatory to the Sep-W. M. Dugan, cashier of the Citizens' late and was trying to make up time. ville, Ky., where he attended the funeral

ton and along the line between Arlington

very violently. I was at a loss to was in the city several days this week, car suddenly lurched and we were HEADQUARTERS OPENED

C. C. Cody of the Southern University

to Center Here Bert Hines, whose romantic wedding this is the only thing that saved my was announced in The Telegram of last week, has reached this city with his bride "I was thrown from my seat to the and will make his home permanently in Mr. Hines is southwestern representative of the Hines Buggy Company and

The London Zoo is the first European seventy-five feet high, which was not institution to possess a living specimer 300 feet ahead of where we were of the huge South American spider, which catches animals as big as humming birds "I feel very proud of Texas and her and small finches.

on New Date International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Saturday received a telegram from General Secretary Turley of the organization, announcing the calling off of the Chicago

unable to secure work because of the that headquarters will probably be es- pleted and contracts let during the next

have delivered an address on the Chicago

Jack Thompson, local secretary of the SEED HOUSE ORGANIZED

The "American Seed Company" of to their old positions. In his message he Fort Worth has just been granted a 22.—A the men will be reinstated Monday, and charter at Austin. The corporation is jewelry peddler insulted a highly re- says the remainder will be supported by composed entirely of local men and will which Green is the head, and work will spected woman here last Friday. She the international organization until post- begin operation August 10 of a whole- commence immediately laying water

A ball to have been given at Hermann duce jobbing district.

night, Mayor T. J. Powell, who was to FLOWER FARM PLATTED strike, announced that he would be able

New Firm to Begin Business Here

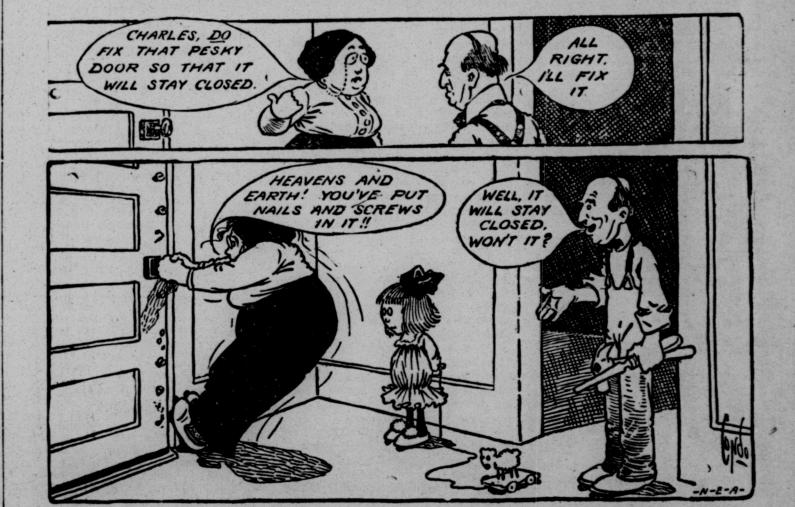
tablished in Front street in the pro-

E. H. R. Green Personally Supervises En-DALLAS, Texas, July 22.-Colonel E.

H. R. Green has been busily engaged during the last week, between showers in giving his personal supervision to the extensive work being done on his new flower farm just east of this city. Plans and surveys for the irrigating system have been completed by Engineer Wells of the Texas Muland railroad, of sale seed and plant store. Though as mains. Architects are drawing plans for

> week, as Colonel Green intends to go east with his automobiles August 1.

# THE HANDY-MAN-AROUND-THE-HOUSE



# KNICHT DRY GOODS CO. Sixth Semi-Annual Green Tag Sale The Greatest Price-Lowering Event of the Season!

To say that our fondest hopes have been realized in the three first days of our great Green Tag Sale would be putting it mildly. Our store has been crowded to the limit with delighted customers reaping the HARVEST OF UNHEARD OF BAR-GAINS. Do not fail to attend the sale this week.

Look for The Green Tags All Over The House

This is merely a beginning. This week will be the grandest opportunity to save actual money that has ever been offered to the people of Fort Worth. Supply your needs this week and have money left. Consult the interest of your pocketbook and you'll BE AT THE GREEN TAG SALE THIS WEEK

# IT IS TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROFIT TO READ EVERY OFFER ON THIS SHEET

**GREEN TAGS ON SHEETS** 10 dozen Bleached Sheets, 72x90 inches, regular 50c value; green tag price 39c

1800 yards Amoskeag Apron Check Ginghams, 71/2 quality; green tag price Jb

12 dozen 26-inch Umbrellas, regular 50c values; 29c green tag price......

10 pieces yard wide Bleached Domestic; green tag 41c 25 dozen Ladies' taped neck Vests, regular 10e values; green tag price...5c

20 dozen Silk Windsor Ties, good length and patterns, 25e values; green tag 10c

90 pairs Ladies' Slippers, coin toes, regular \$1.25 and 

150 pairs Men's fine vici kid box calf Crown \$3.00 Shoes, also Brown's \$2.50 Echo Shoe; green tag \$1.95 One case Bleached Muslin. yard wide, free from dressing; green tag price 50

Wire Hair Pins, 5c val- 2. ues; green tag price.....UU

30 dozen Men's Gingham, Madras and Percale Shirts, negligee styles, 50c sellers;

Our full stock of Table Linens and Damask at green tag prices - 19c to \$1.19 per

16 dozen Paper Fans, all colors, assorted sizes, 5c. 2 value; green tag price. JC

25 dozen Ladies' White hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 5c; green tag 2c

20 dozen Mennen's Talcum Powder; green tag

4 pieces of Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide; \$1.25 

42 Ladies' Walking Hatsworth up to 50c; green 10c

Choice of big lot fine Street Hats, also a few Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$1; 45c green tag price.....

25 dozen Men's white with colored border \* Handker-

Green tag price on Ladies' Belts-84 Belts, show slight soil from handling; choice

1800 yards Apron Check Ginghams worth 5c; 31cgreen tag price ..... 32C

1500 yards Scotch Lawns, 5c values; green tag price 25c Limit, 10 yards to customer.

118 pairs Ladies' fine Kid 

> 120 yards pure Irish Linen Sheeting, 90 in. wide; 79c green tag price......

GREEN TAGS ON LADIES HOSE

20 dozen pairs Ladies' plain black Hose, 10c values; green tag price..... 20 dozen lace and plain knit black and tan Hose, good values; green tag price 73. 30 dozen lace lisle Hose, imported goods, regular 50c

1400 yds. 33-inch Sea Island Domestic; green tag price, yard .......46

# If You Have Not Attended the Green Tag Sale, Come This Week If You Have Attended the GREEN TAG SALE, COME BACK THIS WEEK

# WHEN TO GET MARRIED!!!!

An Essay by Jewell Mayes, Elitor of the Richmond Missourian

heads that a man ought to have a that that's all you'll get! Marry a girl is not on the public dress parade; it

room. In one corner was the parlor. the same symptoms. Love is just as sweet without money. I can see persweet without money. I can see perfoppery, a worship of fashion and
things. The fellow who waits till he
things. The fellow who waits till he and some without any at all. All are married. As I say this the wives

property, for soul fondness or for fool- take the place of that which fills the

sons, i. e., because of animal passion; long as life lasts.

love you as fondly if tonight you were affairs do not take well enough; they to lose all that you possess and to are not vital to the fullest. When a mated. morrow's sun would find you with man meets his true soul-mate he

INDIGESTION With its companions, heart burn, flatswin, foul tongue, offensive breath and a ciety for her. region of other ailments, is at once the The intrigues and duplicity, the se-

a wife like she were a pet pug dog These are the days of worship of Young man, first be worthy of the wealth, and when you find it in a one woman. Young lady, if you are came often and stayed late. The Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle person's head you may expect that a woman true and good and pure and

cago Congregational club at the Audi- not have time to measure the tears. the snobocrat, and who would rather "Many of the persons here," he "which" depends upon the soul's mat- other woman worth a million-and her husband told her.

The kitchen occupied another corner. the love that never lessens may not world—a happily mated man and wife. better for them. They'll never know He set his eye on the council, he was vite? Won't we make the hobnobs In the next corner was the dining have enough money to feather a rope. Young man, the "when to get mar- the difference, and it's money for us." made councilman. He coveted the open their eyes? room, and the sitting room occupied cord bed; yet they are, indeed, richer ried" is not a question of money. It the other. Thank God there were four by far than the heartless millionaire is not a question to be settled by your the whisky. corners. Riches or poverty are not and his proud and fashionable wife in relatives or neighbors. It is not setto be considered in affairs of love. their brownstone mansion on the tled by the heart alone; but when the and nickels dropped to the tune of and men had to fall into line before horrified the ladies of the upper ten.

look up into their husbands' eyes and Money is a good thing-and it buys woman's help, which makes work easy think of the men they might have everything that comes out of the and teaches him what happiness is. married who could have started them store and nothing more. Money never in life with at least a five-room flat-| secured nor insured happiness, the men they are glad they didn't marry." rarest trifle that the Almighty God thing-uncertain! He makes a fool The doctor's words are true -as true ever bestowed on his most favored son of himself when a pretty girl gives or daughter.

profit, for affection or for money, for good always. It colors his course so heart as full as a goat on washday-A man marries for one of four rea- that love that keeps on increasing as

likes her in puppy love style; or be- on deception—and then both lose! Again, until a man is married he cause he proposed to her in the moon- Does she seem sunny? Well, is she? never learns what happiness is. Matshine and hates to back out now; or is he decent? Yes; he acts to her the courtship days, the intoxication because she is his soul's sunshine; like he were a saint! The happiest because she is his soul's sunshine; like he were a saint! The happiest of setting the time, the beauty of the his heart's fullness, his very life's woman in the world is the girl who girl on your wedding day—these all

wants to burn all his old letters and Young lady, would your lover go pictures-other women to him are but is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, an incident then!

with its companions, heart burn, flat-ulence, torpidity of the liver, constipation, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, hear. | a dream of elysium and whose em-brace is sweeter than honey, she quits | treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three docache and other nervous symptoms, sallow all flirting, and he is enough of so- tors gave her up. Finally she took Dr.

most widespread and destructive malady cret sins, the unhallowed homes, the today she is well and strong. It kins among the American people. The Her-bine treatment will cure all these troubles. Cret sins, the unhallowed homes, the the germs of all diseases. One dose re-lieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1 by W. Main street, opposite Hotel Worth.

And that one case is mis Blanton & Co., druggists. Trial bottle And that one case is mismating!

and matched they are insured and sealed for happiness land, and they

Matrimony is not a picnic trip. I Nowadays fellows get it into their Money is a good thing—yes. But is an all-the-year-round proposition. It marry for money, and here's the bet is all right or all wrong. The proof.

Polly was married when she was 17. bullied them. They followed him, became Mrs. Polly, the wife of the a wife; that a man is expected to keep the world, and if she has money it hear, where it takes grace to bear and lump of fat, who smells of beer.'

(known to so many of the Missourian's party to figure in the divorce courts sensible, you have but to find and stood behind the bar, set out the els, dimes and water had made for a controlling interest in a railroad meet your one fond, true sweetheart liquors and obeyed orders. Every- them a fortune. vice at a recent meeting of the ChiThe lassie who counts the cash may who prizes you above the wealth of body obeyed Polly's husband's orders.

His private car shone as did himself body obeyed Polly's husband's orders.

"Let's cut the saloon and slick up and Polly Marriage is heaven or hell-the have you without a dollar than any then you and that one man shall be

> heart seconds the mind's choice with- their laughter. This being "well fixed" is a foolish out a contrary doubt it is time.

makes so much money, is robbing him-Until a man is married he is at

him a smile, and he breaks hearts A woman marries a man for one of Love is the life preserver in the that he does not want. He wades into fust two reasons why-for love or for sea of life. It makes her ways seem fashionable society and bends his credit keeping up with the crowd. heart attachment or for desire for that to her it is well. Nothing can Finally, he finds that what Solomon remarked about his vanity is true. Then he stops and counts what it is maybe dies an old wreck.

Young man, would your sweetheart Like in vaccination, too many love grow and richen and increase if you

as Death claims, in each one, another vic-When a girl's heart is fully filled with fondness for him whose kiss is treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and M. S.

# THE "IMPOSSIBLE" POLLY WHO WATERED THE WHISKY

"stake" before he takes unto himself that you love above and beyond all is at home, where none can see or is too clever to tie herself to that awoke to the fact that he was their

Polly's husband kept a saloon.

"Don't let the fellows get paralyzed." at bit, eh, Polly?"

The man and the maiden who have among the most blessed of all the fill em up with water, Little Girl. It's his way into prominence in the town. Which ones of the swells will be in-Polly knew when to begin to water mayor's job, it became his. All this, And the ex-saloonkeeper invited his

Polly's husband became leader of and everybody knew it.

"Too bad," said Polly's friends, "she feared him, adored him. One day they mayor.

It was a successful saloon. Men Side voted Polly's husband's ticket.

That was the day the whole South have to brush up a bit more, eh, old smiles of the elite. So before they knew it Polly's hus- And Polly brushed up until she

and had himself elected president. "When they hit the pace too hard, Slowly, step by step, the boss beat in our private car might be a starter.

not because the people wanted him, swells, and the ex-barmaid went along. She kept them gay and the dimes but because he held the whip hand, The lingo of the bar from Polly's lips his masterful leadership. He was it The same vulgarities from Polly's husband's lips were "so interesting." Duncan-Hobson Electric Co., 225 Elm Time and waiting seldom better his saloon gang. He jollied them, Polly, the wife of the saloonkeeper, So it happened that the belies of

the day languished before the porky magnate, while the men of the party smoked and Polly, the barmaid of old, the wife of the president of the road, sat in loneliness, her bejeweled hands folded idly, her heart beating dully, her eyes watching, through a peculiar mist, the trees and fences, as distorted by her tears, they flashed past the window of her husband's private car. The barmaid might not enter the kingdom of social bliss, but the er-"There's a beautiful chair over in saloonist, knee deep in political filth. the United States senate, Polly; we'll might bask in the warmth of the

# Polly kept them drinking, for she band was political boss and the nick-shone, then he went out and bought Farmers Telephones



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# Seasonable Garments Underpriced For Monday's Shoppers

For Monday shoppers we have prepared some very tempting offers in Suits appropriate for the season-garments that it will be a comfort to wear these hot days; and there is nothing lacking in style. For example, this suit of White India Lawn, of a beautiful quality, very sheer materials. Waists made with yoke of small tucks and lace insertion, with a band of tucks and insertion down front. The back is finished with three clusters of small tucks, stock collar, lace trimmed, full sleeves with deep tucked and lace trimmed cuff. The skirt is seven gored, each gore joined with a band of lace insertion, full deep flounce headed with two rows of lace insertion, and while the regular price is \$6.95, Monday you can buy a suit for ......\$4.98

# Jaffeta Skirts \$7.50

SUNDAY, JULY

Misses Skirts \$2.50

quality of taffeta, in colors of black and blue, in new and popular styles. One model has deep shirred yoke, full accordion plaited skirt; another has yoke of accordion plaiting with sunplaited skirt. The regular prices of these garments were \$10.95 to \$17.95. You secure a skirt for far less than the regular price if you purchase one of these Monday. Of course at such a reduction we can allow no free alterations; Monday 

These Skirts are of a splendid Some very attractive values are in this lot of garments for misses, ranging in length from 30 to 38 inches, made of Brilliantine, Panama Cloth, Serges and Novelty Mixtures. Styles are full plaited and gored, trimmed with straps and buttons, and the price is so low that you can afford an extra garment; former prices \$3.98 and

# Colored Wash Suits \$4.69

Monday we offer 20 Shirt Waist Suits-this season's popular styles, made of madras gingham, in modes, blue and black checks effects. Waists are full plaited, with voke and panel front, large sleeves, stock collar. Skirts seven gored, panel front with tucked seams. A few suits of mixed linen crash also included with the above. The regular price of these garments was \$6.95 and \$7.95; Monday only the price will be ......\$4.69

# \$5.50 Lawn Suits \$3.98

nated, full sleeves, pretty collar; skirt tucked to hip depth and let flare, forming fullness. Another has waist with full tucked front, stock collar, full sleeves; skirt is seven gored, alternating gores plaited at knee depth and headed with tucks. Moth styles of good sheer Misses Suits \$3.25

We offer several attractive styles A very pretty and serviceable garat this price. One style has waist ment is this Peter Thompson Suit of madras gingham in red, blue and green; blouse with regular sailor collar; skirt cut full. The suit is daintily trimmed in contrasting colors; regular price \$4.50; Monday

Peter Thompson Suit of linen, pure white with red or blue emblems: also with dark blue collar; skirt is lawn, worth \$5.50; Monday special seven gored, tucked, worth \$10.95; 

# White Wash Suits \$2.50

As a leader for Monday we will sell 20 of these sheer White Lawn Suits, worth \$4.25 for \$2.50. Waist has tucked voke. full tucked back, stock collar, large sleeves, with deep hem. The material in these suits is of a good quality and very sheer; they are well made and stylish and a bargain at the price; Monday ......\$2.50

# Two Waist Specials

\$1.69 Waists for \$1.00

\$1.00 Waists for 69e

50 Waists of sheer white lawn, in 50 Waists, made of white lawn; five popular styles; fronts are of eyelet embroidery and lace insertion or of embroidery, lace insertion and small tucks, tucked back, styles), tucked back, full sleeves fancy stock collar, full sleeves with deep tucked or lace trimmed cuffs. beautiful garments-never offered for less than \$1.69; special, Mon-

fronts are of embroidery and hemstitched tucks (some 20 different with deep cuff, tucked and hemstitched, stock collar, well made garments-never sold for less than

# New Embroideries

We have just received some very pretty new things in Embroideries, both edging and insertions, Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, as well as dainty corset cover Embroidery, all in newest designs, specially priced for Monday.

New Cambric Edges from 2 to 9 Pretty new designs in Corset Cover inches wide, at yard, 5c, 7c, 10c, Embroidery, at yard, 25c, 35c, 39c 

Swiss Embroideries in all widths Nainsook Embroideries, all widths edging with insertions to match. of edging and matched insertion,

# Clever New Millinery

A very attractive showing this week of the latest "Polo Turban" in advance fall styles-just the hat you want for traveling; also made up in straw braid or maline for wear right now at home; colors are blue, green, white, etc., materials are taffeta silk, felt chenille, maline or straw braids set off with bands of velvet, wings or aigrettes; very stylish models, at \$2.95 and up to ......\$7.95

# Umbrella Sale Continued

Four lots of good serviceable Umbrellas very specially priced for Monday .

A1 69e

£ At \$1.00

26-inch Umbrellas with Union Union Gloria covers, 26-inch, very Gloria covers, steel rod and frame, pretty designs in handles, steel rod fancy metal, Dresden and natural and frame; an umbrella for which were participated in by Misses ticing that the guests, though charmed wood handles, regular 75c and 85c you usually pay \$1.25 and \$1.48; 

A1 \$1.45

A splendid Umbrella, with Union

silk cover, sterling silver and gold

plated handles, in handsome new

!esigns: a splendid \$2.00 value;

special, Monday ........\$1.45

At \$1.95

These Umbrellas have steel rod and frame. Union silk cover and handsome handles of silver, gold plated and metal trimmed natural wood. They sell regular for \$2.75, but Monday for this sale the price will be ......\$1.95



Telephone, week days, Southwestern 1499; Saturday nights, 676, either phone. All notices pertaining to church and lodge societies must be sent in writing to The

I LIVE MY LIFE strive to keep me in the sun; I pick no quarrel with the years Nor with the fates-not even the one That holds the shears.

I take occasion by the hand; I'm not too nice 'twixt weed and flower: I do not stay to understand; I take mine hour.

The time is short enough at best. I push right onward while I may; I open to the winds my breast And walk the way.

kind heart greets me here and there; I hide from it my doubts and fears. I trudge and say the path is fair Along the year. -John Vance Cheney in the Independ-

Cleveland to the place of meeting

traveled by boat. On the boat it was

discovered that he had not enough

badges to supply all of the ladies who

his wallet and pinned a new crisp one

dollar bill upon the shoulders of the

six hundred women passengers who

wanted the Elk badge and could not

"Our neighbor, Dallas, sent her elo-

Atwell, with a roll of the green and Tyler of Belton.

the Elks were able to spend, the money guests since Thursday. Thursday

they were willing to spend and the morning the young ladies arrived in

money they did spend. 'Money' seemed time to begin a card game at 7. At 9

to be the element of which they were they were invited into the dining room

"The spending of money is no doubt ing them a fried chicken breakfast.

a commendable accomplishment, but The prize a popular article of silk, was

according to a certain often quoted awarded to Miss Crowley. Then there

is done honestly, is attended accord- Kodaks were in requisition and there

ing to universal testimony with much is said to be a collection of pictures

much labor and much exercise of pru- Friday night a number of boys ap-

and common sense would certainly ask house party. Mrs. Van Zandt's skill as

what was to be gained by giving six a culinary artist was again called into

hundred dollar bills to six hundred use and the evening's fun closed with

vertisement and will be as bread cast cozy home, extended by a trio of cordial

fession. Many theatrical folk are bet- played. Handsome pictures were given

ter known for their ability to spend as club and guest prizes, Mrs. Stanley

money than their ability to earn it and Miss Sanguinet winning them,

The B. P. O. E. translated means Pro- while a bouquet of carnations was

membership now includes fewer actors | The guests of the morning were:

lence and protection discoverable in Hendrick Van Zandt, Warwick, Donowanton waste of money will be difficult van, Felder, Burch, McElum, Temple-

distinctly American traits, some say Walton, Jim Walton, John Burke, Skin-

virtues, others might say differently, ner, Stanbery, Logan, Pruitt, Tempel

The squandering of money is the ex- Byron Burns, Gwynne, Winfield Scott,

ther ends to discredit the homely Littlejohn Hunter, Pendleton, Beall,

virtues of economy, thrift and care in Van Zandt, Larimer, Davis of Dallas,

expenditures even when these expen- Marklee, Jennings, Sanguinet, Nannie

ditures are for pleasure and recreation. Sanguinet, Sanguinet of St. Louis,

prized. While egg laying was progressing Carter, McCart and Blair.

Not so long ago a Fort Worth woman worth, Fry, Montgomery, Wright of

Dingee a picture.

than other occupations. The benevo- Mesdames Wynne Triplett, Kruckman,

"Extravagance and wastefulness are reath, Mitchell, McCollum, Andrews, H

tective Benevolent Order of Elks. The awarded to Mrs. Templeton.

strange women, who presumably were the best sort of a luncheon.

quent young representative, W. H.

amounting to \$32,500. This he dis-

played as an earnest of the money

Dallas would spend should the Elks'

"In every detail of the national meet-

ing the emphasis was laid on the money

catching of this particular hare, if it

travall of spirit, much self-denial,

dence and common sense. Prudence

not in want or they would not have

been traveling by boat from Cleveland

undoubtedly ask what kind of woman

would accept money, even one dollar

bills, from a strange man merely be-

cause he was bent on throwing it

las, that was in the nature of an ad-

for the co-operation and comradeship

the owner of the hen purchased other

sometimes extends to the larynx and

dangerous diseases of children. It almost

bronchial tubes; and is one of the most

upon her commercial waters.

for the average mind.

convention come to Texas.

recipe 'first catch your hare.'

most proud

not know the difference between cold storage eggs and the home-made variety she welcomed them cheerfully and sat with unabated energy. The neighbors, hearing of the combination of refrigerated eggs and a setting hen, made very merry. Now the hen is calling with much clucking pride to a company of small downy that will set in July. The neighbors are waiting to see if the ice cream made from the eggs of these chickens will be dif-ferent from other ice cream.

# EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Miss Nadine Spoonts and her house party have had a gay time during the past week. Her guests for the week "The recent meeting of the Elks in were Misses Tyler of Belton and Miss Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Harper and Murphy, Annie Henderson; Masters James Buffalo in national convention gave Carter of Houston, while Miss McCoroccasion for the thinking of several mick of Dallas, Miss Adoue of Dallas and thoughts," remarked a Fort Worth Miss Perkins of Dallas came over for woman the other day. "According to the cotillon Tuesday evening. On Mon-

Employes of The Fair Who Picniced at Lake Erie July 19.

desired them. Thereupon he unearthed gave a dinner at the Delaware cafe, attractive lawn, where abounded comfort-

The Dingee home has been the cen-

ter of a very great joyousness this

week. Miss Mary has had Misses

Crowley, Pendleton, Fuller, Triplett,

Hosmer, Wells and Montgomery as

by Mrs. Van Zandt and found await-

remainder of the week should be spent.

of rare beauty and originality. On

peared and several girls not in the

Miss Mary Swayne and Miss Gabrielle

Thursday morning with Miss Wollett

young ladies entertained at the resi-

were besides the guest of honor and

guests to enjoy the welcome to her

and charming hostesses. There were

of the members of the theatrical pro- after several games of high five were Elizabeth Gardner, Gwendolyn McCar

ton Hardemon, Dawson, Winter, Gil-

West, Humphreys, Conner, Hollings-

"The Elks was organized primarily potted plants, palms and blooming the morning were Misses Willie Bowlin,

to Buffalo. And common sense would McCarthey entertained the Olives ent at her own party. The girls played

The was a discussion of plans as to how the

Tuesday evening Miss Spoonts enter- Madeline McCart. The spacious grounds parties.

tained with a cotillon at Lake Erie. were ablaze with lights, hundreds of in-

Preceding the dance, Marshal Spoonts candescents and lanterns illuminating the

Carter and Spoonts; Messrs. Spoonts Mr. and Mrs. McCart and Miss McCart

of Mexico, the guest of honor. The while the trophy was in doubt. It was

dence of Mrs. Newt Moffett and there prize, an embroidered belt, going to Miss

the club members, a large number of served a luncheon of stuffed peppers, Sar-

posies, and ices and cake were served. Ada Hughes of Dallas, Armide Perry,

digits. Prizes went to Miss Willie Bow- Mrs. W. B. lin and to Mr. Gernsbacher. The guests Mrs. Clark. of the evening were Misses McCarthy, Crowley, Pendleton, Fuller, Gardner, Hughes of Dallas, Bowlin, Kahley of Mil-waukee, Danlels, Wollett, Bibb, Webb,

Misses Jessie Wardlaw and Cella Tavlor entertained with a hay ride and wa- the following members and their friends: termelon party last Monday evening, the Mesdames Barbour, Brokaw, Gibb, Hoge, Worth, where awaited them luscious mel- Misses Henderson and Strathdee. ons icy cold. The young ladies had for The visiting ladies were Mesdames balls of fluff, the product of the cold guests Misses Marguerite and Martha Steel, Ware and Clements and Misses storage process of preparation for hens Cantey, Alberta Murphree, Annie Mulli Gladys Armstrong, Maggie Strathdee and can, Virgie Lyles, Blanche Harding, Mary Bessie White, Cameron, Margaret Lysick of Weather- | Mrs. James Gibb. 1409 Welsh street ford, Alba and Mattie Mae Capps, Elizabeth Martin, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Virginia Logan, Dorothy Askew of Mississippi and Verna Wardlaw; Messrs. Oliver interesting party of young folk met at Buchanan, Ned Wallace, Robert Nicks, the residence of J. G. Henderson, 700 Osborne, Mason, R. H. Mason, Malin Col- Granger street. The occasion that brought vin, James Danner, Willard Ezell, Arthur them together was the 10th birthday of Purinton, Rossington Logan, Robert Huff- | Master Walter Henderson, and the follow man, Arden Judd, Adrian Ford, Sam Tay- ing young misses and masters particilor Jr. and Drew Pruitt.

Mrs. Askew of Mississippi.

ed with a reception and dance at their Henderson. Singing, recitations

Mrs. Robert McCart's reception, and on Monday evening for their daughter, Miss ments and many wishes for more birthday

covers being laid for fourteen. On able seats and rugs for those who pre- town last week. The doors of the Fair

Wednesday Miss Spoonts gave a lunch- ferred the cool evening breezes. On the were closed at noon and at 3 o'clock the

con to six at the Delaware, and on wide verandas were easy chairs, divans proprietor of the store, F. T. B. Schem-

received. Later in the evening the young.

two-stepped and waltzed to their hearts'

Miss McCart is pre-eminent among the

charming manners and among the hun-

dreds of guests admiration was universal.

Erie Tuesday evening was an event great

ly pleasing to the younger dancing set,

judging by their smiling faces and ani-

mated manners. There must have been

three hundred dancers, besides a num-

ber of older friends who sat admiringly

by while march and favors absorbed the

gay crowd. Marshal Spoonts led with

Miss Perkins of Dallas. Claret cup was

served on the verandas throughout the

Mrs. A. T. Lyles kept the engagement

with the W. A. G.'s made by her niece.

Miss Helen Murdock. Miss Murdock was

called to Atlanta, Ga., before the engage-

ment could be kept and so was not pres-

whist and there was much excitement,

finally won by Miss Bess Webb, the guest

Armide Perry. After the game Mrs. Lyles

atoga chips, pickles, bread and butte

sandwiches and iced tea with lemon and

mint as extra flavors. The guests of

thy, Bess Webb, Bibb Webb, Minnie Wil-

liams. Lucia Smith, McLendon of Mar-

lin: Mesdames Galbreath, Wallace and

A telegram signed by the president was

sent to Miss Murdock in faraway Geor-

Miss Webb will entertain the club this

Miss Nadine Spoonts' cotillion at Lake

debutantes for her queenly beauty and laughter.

change there was an identity guessing James Danner, Will Card, Mr. and Mrs. match. The hands of different guests J. F. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt, owner of the hands being identified by the digits. Prizes went to Miss Willie Bow-Mrs. W. B. McRoberts and Mr. and Mrs. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McRoberts and Mr. and

Wednesday afternoon the Daughters Caledonia held a most interesting meeting at the residence of Miss Henderson, 76 Williams and Dingee; Messrs. A. and J. Granger street. After the usual business had been transacted an enjoyable program of Scottish vocal and instrumental mulie King. Paul Williams. Wells. S. Claylie King, Paul Williams, Wells, S. Clayton, Elkin, Barbee, King, Hall, Cheatham, Bishop, Stewart and Dr. Cooper. by her niece, Miss Annie Henders served delicious ice cream and cake to ride taking them as far as North Fort Cobden, Ramsey, Tyler, Scott, White and

will be the next hostess.

for Jr. and Drew Pruitt.

The grown-up members of the party unique, enjoyable and progressive: Misses were Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw, Mr. and Jean McKee, Marion McKee, Margaret Gilmartin Willie Gilmartin, Calvin Curruthers, Charlie Curruthers, Bob Curruth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCart entertain- ers. Frank McKee, John Murphy, Albert the Buffalo papers one man going from day evening they were guests of Mr. and beautiful home at Arlington Heights last dancing were supplemented with refresh

The picnic at Lake Erie by the entire

shooting tests for others, and popcorn and

peanuts for the very young of the party.

There was a phonograph concert provide

for the party to Mr. Schemmerhorn, which

lasted until the call for supper. In the

meantime other guests arrived from town

until nearly a hundred were ready to do

justice the fried chicken, ham, cakes,

pies, rolls, home-made lightbread, lemon-

ade, fruits and everything that that past

The fraternal feeling existing between

hours is carried even further when recre-

ation is planned. The outing was all the

more enjoyed because the suggestion

came from the proprietor, seconded en-

Brown, who leaves nothing undone for

the comfort and welfare of the force.

crowd back into town,

IS CURED BY DRPIERCES GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY IT MAKES

Pauline Gulden, Miss Clara Miller, Miss B. D. Alderman, Miss Mamie Quinn, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Maggie Ross and Miss Mary Anderson,

Mrs. McCarthy of North Fort Worth entertained with a musical last Friday evening. Miss Frieda Downing and others delighting with song and plano numbers. Refreshments were served to Misses Downing, Leona Lytton, Mary and Etta Nelson, Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Kerwin, Mrs. Crimmins and Mrs. Dewey; Messrs. McCarthy, Hall, Buck, Popps, Al-len, Henby, Harris and Father McKeogh.

Miss Mary Eleanor Quinn entertained with a moonlight picnic and dance at Lake Erie Thursday evening in honor of Misses Lackner and Steinberg of Port Lavaca, Texas. Among those present were: Misses Katherine Lackner, Lillian Steinberg, Frank Tobin, Ame Quinn, Lena Overstreet, Clevia

Sarah Aitken, Cecella Connolley, Mary Bessie Kelley, Margaret Oche. Bessie Kelley, Margaret Ochs, Winnie Brantley, Williams, Swift, Cornatzar, Johnson, Connolley, Buttomer, Knight Gilliam, Birdsong, Rogers, Tapps, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cash.

The members of the Little Joe Davis auxiliary of the Daughters of the Confederacy were entertained by Miss Lil-lian Nichols at her home, 929 West First street, Saturday, July 22, from 10 to 12 a. m. An informal program was enjoyed, followed by ices and cakes.

# **PERSONALS**

Thursday evening Dr. Roy Saunders and settees. Here also was served the merhorn, and the employes boarded a spe-Miss Mattle Warren has returned from was the host at a dinner at the Coun- fruit punch. Miss Kahley dispensing the cial car for Lake Erie. The car was a visit of several weeks in Galveston. try Club, his guests being Misses Tyler, tempting nectar. At the door of the hall crowded for there were several guests Mr. Tyler of Belton was the guest of who gladly accepted the invitation to Ellison Harding last week. make merry with this merry crowd. At

Miss McLendon of Marlin is visiting er set, tempted by the excellent music. Lake Erie there was a special program in Mrs. Williamson of Pennsylvania avenue. their honor provided by Manager Burton Mrs. Frank R. Malone of Dallas is visitcontent, the double parlors and dining and the vaudeville performers cleverly ng Mrs. W. C. Mullins and Mrs. W. E. room and halls being arranged for the added local hits aimed at their guests. especially the masculine members of the Cole.

Fair's force, that brought spontaneous Joe Crowley is spending his two weeks' vacation at Weatherford and Mineral At the close of the matinee there was the merry-go-round for some and the

Miss Doughterty of Gainesville went home yesterday after a visit with Miss Marguerite Adams.

Mrs. G. Turner left last week for Callfornia, where she will remain for

a six months' visit in Chicago. During her stay in Chicago she pursued her wocal mistress of cooking, Mrs. McKinley, and guished teacher of the voice, Mrs. M. Dayton-Chase leaves tonight

her assistants could suggest. After supfor Muskegon, Mich., where she will visit her sister for several weeks. En route she will visit Miss Hope Chase in Chiper the lake and the pavilion divided the attention of the picnickers, and at 10 the special was ready to bring the happy

# ATTEMPT TO KILL the proprietor of this store and his employes is one of the good things to know SULTAN A MYSTERY about. The arrangements made for the comfort of the workers during business

Authorities Unable to Account For Presence of Bomb Throwers Along Line of Route

thusiastically by his floor manager and CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July 21. advertising supervisor, J. Montgomery -The authorities are jealously guarding all details of yesterday's futile at-The following is a list of those who tempt on the life of the gultan. Alshared in the Wednesdays' outing: Miss though the outrage occurred at 1 p. Nettie Morgan, Mrs. Bessle Kemp, Miss Mattle Knott, Miss Pearl Rodgers, Mrs. n. the fact that the sultan's life had Allen Smith, Mrs. Bessie West, Mrs. O. been in danger did not become gen-Funk, Miss Ora West, Miss Mary McGin- erally known until night, when nis, Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. A. Pate, Mrs. aroused widespread excitement. It Orrick, Miss D. Dunham, Mrs. John was a bomb explosion, the first of White, Mrs. Fannie Woodard, Miss Besthis character that has ever happened sie Jackson, Miss Lela Jordan, Miss Elsie in Constantinople. The majority of Orrick, Miss Kate Cowan, Miss Ross, those killed or injured were soldiers Percy Bevay, E. Smith, Kline Ault, Miss who were lining the road near the Mamie Conrad, Mrs. Jack Arratt, Miss mosque. The authorities are greatly Ann Simpson, Miss Bertha Platt, Miss disturbed and unable to explain how McKinley, Miss Maggie Keenan, Miss the would-be assassins passed through Laura Kemp, Mrs. H. S. Farmer, Miss the cordon of troops which always bar Ollie Cromer, Miss Ethel Stone, Miss the roads leading to the mosque as The name of Miss Ellie Stelle has been Estell Floyd, Mrs. May Helmer, Miss soon as the sultan leaves the ralace.

hand, the finest content of female

# MISCELLAENOUS

treme ambition of many, whatever may John King, H. Williams, Williamson, be their earning capacity. There are Loyd Pollock, R. E. L. Miller, Sam placed upon the program of entertainment those who will regret the exhibition Henderson, P Gwynne, Standley, Camp, for the Farmers' Congress which meets at of useless prodigality that will fur- Parker Terrell Jennings, Swann, Mar-College Station next week Miss Stelle ther the American ideal that money tin, Rall. Yan Gieson and Harding; will leave for that place in a few days. is not for good uses, but for spectacu- Misses Wollett, Littlejohn, Connell, lar display, any exhibition that fur- Smith, Bunting, Bunting of Colorado,

The Young Woman's Society of the First Baptist church will give an ice cream social Tuesday evening, July 25, on the lawn of Miss Evelyn Snelling, 1008 Taylor street.

bought a hen and before the time came Mansfield, Juanita Hollingsworth, Bin-Mrs. J. F. Crowley, 1016 West Daggett to convert her into salad the hen began yon Hogsett, Samuels, Anderson, Jenstreet. Thursday evening, and then properforming the duty for which hens are kins Garrett, Spoonts, Tyler of Belton, ceeded to the home of Mrs. Tom B. Butler as a surprise to their charming daughters, the Misses Pearl and Fleta. eggs from a country vendor. The country eggs were put in the refrigerator for Cantey last Friday morning, and the Mar-hardly had the guests been seated when lf-evident reasons. A few days after guerites never bloomed fairer. There was bright lanterns were seen see-sawing with the hen took to her nest with true hen- a delightful luncheon after the games, the breezes, which made the lawn so en-Doughterty of Gainesville, Wells, Dingee, with music and song, were inclined to hem to the setting hen. As the hen did Hosmer, Adams, Wombwell, Binyon, Mon- proceed to the lawn, where all enjoyed tague, Mentgomery, Newlin, Wilson, Imvarious games. Mrs. Butler served ic ogene and Nancy Sanguinet and Sanguinet cream, cake and fruit punch and last but not least the most appreciated seemed Miss Dougherty won the consolation the old-fashioned taffy pulling.

cous membrane of the wind pipe, which prize, Miss Wells the club prize and Miss The crowd consisted of the Misses Lillian Orgain, Onez Martin, Zepher Crowley, Irene Ford, Fannie Tischemaker, Ethel Miss Gwendolyn McCarthy entertained Grider, Sue Myers, Mabel Norrel, Pearl always comes on in the night. Give fre- her young friends Wednesday afternoon Butler, Fleta Butler, Randall, Katie quent small doses of Ballard's Horehound at the residence of Mrs. Early, North Blackburn, Mamle Newton, Gerta Estes, Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment | Fort Worth. There was a departure from Daffolie Phillips. Alfa Rober. Azale Edthe usual entertainment and games of ex- wards. Lula Trueax. Messrs. Scott Grigsexternally to the throat.

25c. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Covey & ercise took the place of indoor amuse-ercise took the place of indoor amuse-by Cecil Meadows, Willie Edwards, Boaz, martin, 810 Main street, opposite Hotel ments. Crack the whip, tag, running White Charlie Danielson Will Norrell white Charlie Danielson Will Norrell games and others equally as hilarious White, Charlie Danielson, Will Norrell,

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d can be made of French flannel, challis, pongee or the thinner ma-

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# WITH THE CATTLEMEN

In an interview with John K. Rosor three hundred thousand head from Southern Texas to the Indian Termer and fall markets matured last on the ranges in Southern Texas and were marketed direct from han one hundred thousand cattle put above the line. In the Indian Territory this season, whereas in former years they run any- provement in the price of cattle this where from three hundred to four hundred and fifty thousand.

blied with money and the ranges are in host excellent condition and on this still going on. The pastures in all the account there will be a great many lows and calves held over that would be good until winter. This means that btherwise be shipped. No doubt a there will be more cattle to go onto great many of the old and off colored the market all fall and offers slight tows and cut back steers will be marketed, together with the off colored calves and such stock as the ranchmen The pastures are in fine condition and to not care to keep on their ranches. the stock are all looking well. The on predicts you will see fewer steer lattle on the market this country has development of irrigation plants. To

the largest corn crop by double she matter of fences and are sanguine of has ever had and there will be a great the continued peaceability of the busimany small bunches of cattle fed on ness in that state.' the farms which no doubt will be very productive of good results and will stimulate and encourage the proposition of stock farming which the farmbeneficial. With such conditions ex- ritory throughout the entire week, an Isting I am of the opinion we are going to have a stronger market and a better feeling than we have had for being recorded; the skies were cloud-

lieves, however, that Uncle Sam will northern sections; stock water remains Sanders of Caldwell county that the lands for farming purposes in the man-stock is fair; shipments to eastern ner prescribed, by which the lessee is markets are larger than usual. required to break up 75 per cent of the land leased, and build a four wire fence around it. The land is to be leased for a term of five years, and the government has placed the minimum price J. Burkett has received a letter from Lockhart last night. The negro is knows no more of bringing up child- beeks or clasps, and a helmet. Inside at which bids will be received on it at Secretary Loeb in which it was stated said to admit his identity but denies Mr. Cloer farmers will not take hold a special session of congress on Nov. 11. taken to Austin and will not be house or cooking, both of which she

general and Comanche county in par grass being fine, cattle fat and crops

CONDITIONS IN WYOMING

son with reference to the outlook for that the feeding of cattle upon the by ritory pastures to graze for the sum- of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is in this city on business, says the San Antonio Exhose pastures in the months of March. He buys from above the quarantine April and May and there were less line, however, and operates entirely

"I do not look for any marked imseason," said Mr. Wishard. Again it appears that the banks raising belt has made it possible to throughout the country are well sup- supply more and better grass cattle all this season and the movement is hope for better prices.

"Wyoming cattle conditions are good This seems to be the general feeling eattle business in Wyoming is a stable it in the march of the farmer and the that this marvelous three-year-old is the he has made himself great.

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In Sysonby J. R. Keene has the 1905 | crown, but by his apparently irresistible | the great colt, when she

ered, deep chested, and with hind quar- and represents the perfection of English easily and the Brighton cup at a mile Sysenby is a living, breathing race mar- English Derby winners. Both on his between Sysonby and Artful promises to Not by establishing speed records has tineed back to the famous Stockwell.

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blood lines. In his ancestry are five and a quarter. The proposed match race maternal and paternal side. Sysonby is Sysonby established his right to the Keene purchased Optime, the nam of Isaac Murphy and Snapper Garrison.

recall the days of Salvater and Tenny,

MISSING NEGRO

Dispatch to Sheriff of McLennan County Says Sank Ma-

jors Has Been Arrested

brought here until tried.

25 cents per acre. In the opinion of it is the President's intention to call that he attacked the woman. He was ren than she knows of keeping a of the coat is an air

The grand jury may be convened Posses have been hunting Majors for twelve days. Governor Lanham last Majors' arrest.

PICTURE OF AN AMERICAN LADY She does not know about the tens suffering from like affliction."

agreed, before a church altar or in a Be it ever so humble, there is no registry office, to live together with place like home to our devoted the man of her momentary choice, as women, who give themselves a will long as it suits her or the man, in a ing sacrifice to husbands and childsuite of rooms or a house for the pur- ren. The four walls of the home-be pose of enjoying and hunting material it a fourteen or a four-roomed housepleasures. It is a lady who has abol- hold all that is dear to the women we ished the home as a relic of a bar- delight to honor, barous age, and turned it into sitting. Baba Eharati does not know the rea talking and sleeping rooms with com- women of America fortable or luxurious conveniences; who has made over the kitchen and housekeeping to hired cooks and maidthe bother of worldly worries; in many cases abolished it along with the home, preferring to eat readycooked foods in hotels and restaura charge of attacking, beating and plate the sin of her share in 'race suf- embodi-LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.—Senator E. Sheriff Jackman of Hayes county sear a human being. It is a lady who cost and courses, fistened by spring

> hates." Is the picture a true one?

Surely, of its kind. But our critic is superficial, as are clety. She selects a very small class the cured me.

A woman from India—Baba Bharati and bundreds of thousands of noblo Martin, 810 Main street, opposite Hotel -roasts the American "lady" whom wives and true mothers who are in Worth.

she calls a "feminine freak of nature," the vast majority in this country. They are the rule. The others are

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# Carpets

ART SQUARES - Just received, 20 Art Squares, of most beautiful de-

INGRAIN CARPET—5,000 yards all-wool, extra heavy Ingrain Carpets that usually sell at 85c a yard; for this sale only at....55C

ART SQUARE-Strictly all-wool Art Square, of desirable colorings and patterns—extremely new; regular price \$10.00; this \$7.95

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width—enhance the beauty of any home; \$1.25 quality; for 79c this sale, only .....

BOBBINET CURTAINS—Arabian and white ruffled Bobbinet Curtains of unusual beauty—made by the most celebrated and \$2.10 skillful curtain makers of the world; worth easily \$3.50; now \$2.10

NOVELTY CURTAINS - A varied and extensive line of imported Novelty Curtains-must be seen to be really and truly appreciated; elty Cirtains—must be seen to be really and sold everywhere but here at \$9.00 per pair; for this sale \$4.90 they go at .....

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LAWNS -5,000 yards of the most beautiful of this 

PERCALES - One solid case of prettily figured Per-

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ORGANDIE-Silk-finished Organdie, 30 inches  ITALIAN CLOTH-Ten pieces of pure white Ital-

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WASH ETAMINE - 780 yards of Wash Etamine has been one of this season's most popular wash fabrics, regular 25c quality; now.... 10c

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DRAWERS-Exceedingly fine Cambric Drawersreal Val. lace, dainty cross-bow insertion, \$2.00 in all sizes, worth \$4.25; this sale.....

SKIRTS-The daintiest of White Muslin Skirts. tucked flounces, edged with blind embroidery; an unusual value at \$3.50; this sale the **C1 02** price is .....

CHEMISE - A most exquisite and dainty creation cluster of deep tucks, medallions of laces, \$2.29 tight-fitting waist, regular \$3.50 value. \$2.29 CORSET COVERS-A perfect dream of dainty laces, embroideries, beading and edging; **C2.59** a cover well worth \$5.00; for this sale...**\$2.59**  GOWNS-Here's a pretty Gown, with the prettiest yoke imaginable, of laces, insertions, edg-ing and delicate ribbons; extra value at. \$1.29

DRAWERS-Good quality cambric or soft long cloth Drawers, neatly trimmed and well worth double the price; this sale they go at......75c

UNDERSKIRTS-Here are twenty-four of the loveliest Underskirts we have ever owned. Sold regularly at \$3.50; this sale.....

CORSET COVERS-Here's a beauty-fine, soft cambrie cover, daintily trimmed in laces, ribbons, three rows of insertions; regular \$1.25 grade, for .....

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# Children's Wash Dresses

FIVE HUNDRED Children's Wash Dresses, in fancy wash gingham, of good, serviceable colorings, trimmed in fancy braids and but white pique; they are well worth \$1.25 each; sale price......

FEN DOZEN Children's Wash Dresses, in French, Buster Brown and Russian styles; materials of dainty wash ginghams, all sizes \$1.25 and colorings, trimmed in buttons and braids, worth \$2 each

Beautiful White Aprons

FIVE DOZEN-Here's one of the real leaders of this great sale-just

EIGHT DOZEN-Another eight dozen little better quality Aprons,

Cravanette Coats

FOR TRAVELING-Just the thing to wear while traveling, full lengths,

trimmed mannish style, in straps, buttons, etc., a \$15.00 \$8.95 UP value elsewhere; this sale, they will go quick at.....

lovely, that's all; worth twice the price; this sale.....

five dozen of the daintiest, prettiest White Aprons you ever saw, tastefully decorated with real drawnwork, embroid'y, etc. 23c

bought just to repay you for a visit here tomorrow—simply 35c

# Chemisettes, Lace Suspenders

FOUR DOZEN Lace Suspenders for dainty wear—add much charm to a woman's appearance; are tasty and neat and decidedly new; just in—to sell at 75e; but the sale is on and they go at........ JUST TWENTY Chemisettes-chic, and especially made for smart dressers; trimmed in genuine Val. lace, very fine Persian lawn embroidery; a variety of patterns to choose from; sale price. . 986

# Scarfs and Center Pieces

ANOTHER SALE of beautiful cut-work Scarfs—the same kind which so delighted the women last week; one lot of two dozen we 720

STILL ANOTHER of exquisite cut-work Centerpieces-real beauties, 

offer to early buyers at, each .....

# Trunks and Suit Cases ELEGANT SHOWING-The most complete showing of Trunks and

Suit Cases that we have ever been able to display. Any size, shape or kind; any price-and remember, this department shares in the

# Unusual Towel Bargain

FIFTY DOZEN good Cotton Towels, full 32 inches long-worth just double the price—no better towel made for the money; during 356 this sale the price per dozen will be ...... THIRTY-FIVE DOZEN good Huck Towels, 17x34 inches-neat hem 

# Stylish Black Skirts

SKIRTS-Just what the women have been waiting for-an express shipment of very finest Black Panama material Skirts, \$5.50 UP extremely swell; fifteen gores, full flare, side plaits....\$5.50

XTRA SIZES-Also a generous display in extra sizes of the same 

# Boys' Wash Suits

TEN DOZEN Boys' Fancy Wash Suits, in blouse and Buster Brown 

# TELEPHONE GIRL IS

Special Auditorium Award for Week Past

Anditorium committee has been the busiest and the most popular man in Fort Worth during the past week. Everybody seems greatly interested and onthused over this grand context Miss Bessie Elmere enters the conby Mrs. Sam Davidson. This ring will be on display at Greer's jewelry store office by the dozens to buy coupons. nonnees that she is the Factory Club Menday. Friday and another purchase: 356 have one of the four grand prizes. Miss which has been in Myrtle Vrost and Miss Amelia Mayor Worth Sainrday. As announced in last Sainrday. As announced Sanday's issue of The Telegram, the part of the railroad committee will give special prizes each week to the person who sells the largest number of coupens in one week's friends throughout the influential railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee. In the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee. In the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each is the nominee. In the nominee of the railroad committee will give special prizes each 24, they will exer to the young woman wise mayer being the court house can who has the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest number of votes didate, has numerous friends who are the largest n 24, they will exer to the young woman Miss Mayer being the court house can- will close at 10 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. by 6 o'clock July 30, a grand tallyho party for her and as many friends as the wishes to invite. These arrangements have been made with Purvis & close race.

These arrangements have been made with Purvis & Calp, liverymen, in which they have far in the contest has been beyond expectations and the committee and to supplied their tallyho for this night's entertainment.

This is said to have been the largest county normal ever held in Fert Werth.

Polytechnic Heights is still on a boom. The saw and hammer can be heard on all the sam and hammer can be heard on all the sam and the committee and the commi for this night's entertainment.

A baseball game between the Sans
Pariel and the Entre Nous will be during the past week.

Mise Margaret Oahs still holds first

beys and girls throughout the city votes will be counted for each 10 cent interested in this movement and in coupon sold, order to do so will offer to the girl under 15 years of age who sells the First Prize-The young woman who

largest number of coupens before 6 secures the largest number of votes largest number of coupens before 5 secures the largest number of votes of secures of secures the largest number of votes of secures Miss Fannie Brock Secures and to the boy under 15 years of age receive a \$750 plane. This plane has Miss Massie Barton ........... pons until the same time a fine watch, been denated by the Ross-Heyer Music Miss Lucile Davidson ......... 

prize of \$10 ln gold that was offered Ore., and \$100 in gold. This round trip Miss Gabrielle McCarthy ...... 1,456 to the person who sold the largest ticket will also include ten admission number of soupons during the week tickets to the Lewis and Clark Expo- Miss Minnie Williams ....... ending July 22.

29, for the benefit of the Auditorium place. She is being crowded very committee. Admission will be 25 cents. closely for her position and Monday's Fair. standing may show a new leader. Only A \$50 gold piece, given by Dr. E. D. The committee is anxious to get the eight more days remain in which ten Capps.

THE PRIZES

who secures the next largest number Miss Willie Bewlin -......... 1,508 Miss Fannie Brock of the Southwest- of votes between July 15 and Sept. 3 Miss Florence Goetz ....... 1,500 ern Telephone company won the special will receive one round telephone company won the special will receive one round telephone. Miss Harriet Taylor ......

Third Prize-A handsome horse, buggy and pearl ring; value \$150, denated

Kodak, given by Brown Harwood, Life size doll. given by Gernsbacher Miss Madaline McCart .....

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Miss Margaret Ochs ..... 5,700

Miss Carrie Shugart ..... 700 age has been sold. Miss Lela Breeding ...... NOMINATION BLANK

1,500 \* Fort Worth.

875 tion. Miss Sallie Estes ...... 850 | J. H. Price has just closed a deal

Pelytechnie College campus. of H. A. Boaz in the Lehman & Co. busi-Date ..... \* ness at Polyteehnic Heights. Mr. Brummett has bought the stock of I nominate ...... drugs and groceries from Dr. Burkett, and

# RAILROADER MISSING

for the Southern Railway at Birmingseveral weeks ago, has disappeared fill the umpire vacancy in the frem an uptown hetel and no knowledge can be gained of his whereabouts,

# THEFT IN PRISON

Negro Women Charged With Stealing From Cell Mate

After serving their time in the city prison two negro women have been arrested on a charge of theft from the person, it being alleged that while in for prison they took \$1.76 from Lee Tillous. Take No Substitute.

800 the last of the 600 lots adjoining Poly- a white woman confined in the 750 technic Heights, and about all the aere-John Hawkins of Merkel, Texas, is rants were issued were re-arreste building a 6-room cottage northeast of upon their release by the city authoristies and transferred to the county for the second alleged offense.

# LEADERSHIP FIGHT Dallas and Fort Worth Play Doubles

Header Teday Two games with Dallas today at Haines

Park will give a definite look to the Texas league race, double victory by either of the leaders probably settling top place supremacy for some time in the con-

H. Ward. Sheckan will be the umr for both games. No appointment has yet been made, so far as is known here, to

This popular remedy never falls to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constitution, Sick

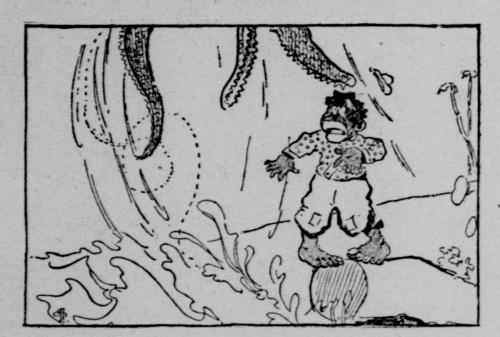
Headache, Biliousaess And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

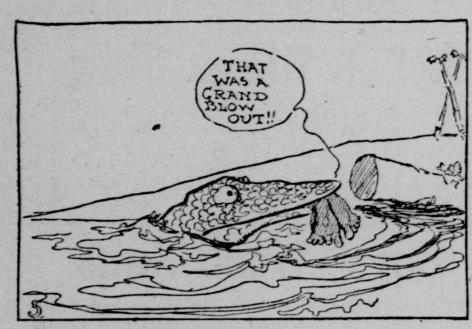
# DOWN IN FLORIDA.











# HARDLY CREDIBLE.

of things, even if you do live out in the country?" he said to the farmer. "Yes, purty good track."

"Then you have followed the glast strides made by the world of science during the last decade?" "I guess I have," was the doubting re-

"Well, you keep your eye on the flying machine. That will be the next thing to astonish the world. I predict, sir-I



"Yes, purty good track."

predict that it won't be over ten years before we shall be flying from New York to Chicago just as safely as we now ride the same distance on these cars."

"You doubt it, do you?"

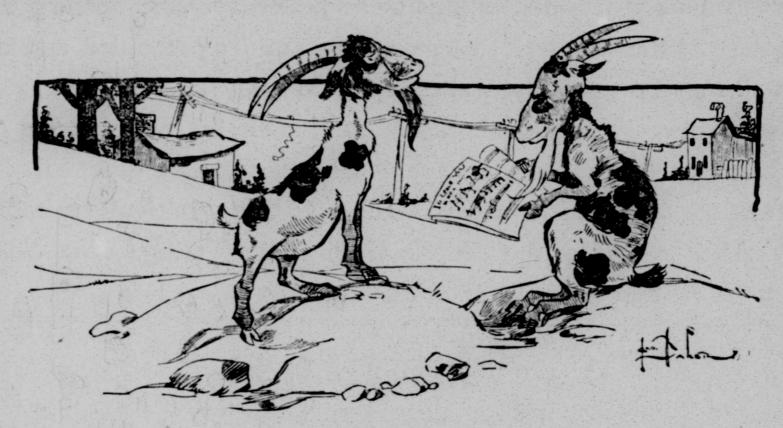
"Wall, I've been sparkin' the Widder Spooner for the last thirteen years and tryin' to get her to say yes, and as long as she won't do it it don't seem possible that the balance of this earth is goin' to stand on its head and twinkle its JOE KERR.



HOW SHE LANDED HIM.

Edith-Papa told me to tell you you mustn't come here any more. He says you are a dangerous man. Edward - Dangerous man! What does

be mean? Edith-He says you're the gort of a fellow who will hang around a girl for years and never marry her.



IN THE BARNYARD.

The Nanny Goat—What song do you want me to sing for you? The Billy Goat—Sing that lovely ballad, "I'll Love You When Your Whiskers Turn to Gray."

# A THANKFUL MAN.

"Excuse me, sir," he said to the smoker on the street car, "but the ash is about to fall off your cigar."

"Thanks," was the brief reply. "Excuse me again, sir," observed the first man a moment later, "but the ash has fallen." "Thanks."

"And is burning a hole in your trowsers." "Thanks."



fall off your cigar."

"And you are now holding the lighted end of your cigar against your linen

"Yes? Thanks." "And you have let the car carry you a whole block past the corner where you wanted to get off."

wanted to get off."
"Thanks—so much obliged."
And he took his cigar and his ash and his burning vest and got off and raised his hat to a lamp-post and went his way.

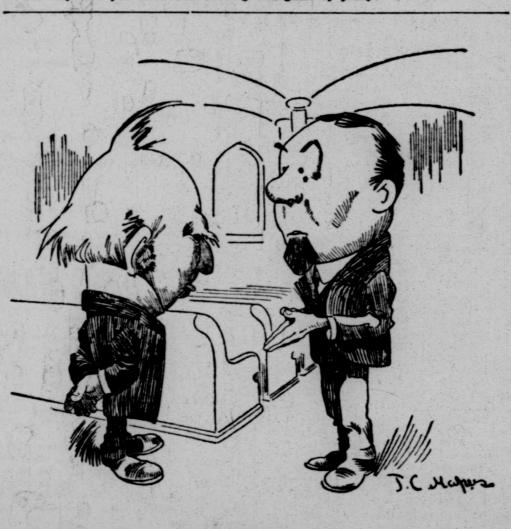
JOE KERR.



Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy. Find a friend and an enemy.

HIS THOUGHT. She—Are you sure you love me for myself alone?

He—Say! Do you think I'm working this game by proxy?



SUSPICIOUS.

Clergyman-Is that check from Mr. Billyuns tainted? Deacon-Well, he made his money in fertilizer.

# WHERE HE HAD HIM.

"Doctor," said the cross-eyed man after we had been talking for half an hour about the part imagination played in diseases, "do I understand you to say that a man can have smallpox, for instance, by imagining that he has got it?

"Under certain circumstances, yes." "Sir, suppose that I had rubbed elbows with a person who actually had the dis-"Yes."



"It would be my turn to imagine."

"And I went away to imagine that I had caught it?"

"And called you in?"

"And you imagined that I had it? Do you suppose I'd ever pay your bill under such circumstances?"

"No, sir. It would be my turn to imagine then, and I should imagine that you had paid it and never say anything about it! JOE KERR.



Hiron-I ain't going to have that doetor any more. He gets too personal—he signs all his prescriptions "Kurem, M. D."

Dixon-What's wrong with that?
Hixon-Wrong! Don't "M. D." stand
for money due?



IN THE DRAMA.

The Villain-Bah! Bah! The Heroine-You must be the black sheep of the family.

# A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.

the back platform of the street car, "that there was a comet around, and that if we didn't look out sunthin' would hap-

"I hadn't heard of it," said the con-

"I heard some fellers talkin' about it half an hour ago." "Well, I don't think you need be afraid. Want to get off here?"

"Yes, but you needn't stop the car. I can just step out like this, and swing my leg, so, and-And he plowed along the street for 10

feet and then fell full length. "Hurt much?" asked a pedestrian, who went to his assistance.

"Somewhat, but that hain't what ails me," was the reply. "It's that, that ding-

ed comet was ready to hit me in the | miles away!"



"Plowed along the

HE GOT IT ALL RIGHT. She—Do you believe in theory of spreading disease by kissing?

He—Well, they say there's something in it.

She—Did you ever catch anything by kissing a girl?

He—Yes, once. Her father caught me at it.



GETTING BACK AT HER.

Mr. Henry Wise (after her refusal)—Well, this is the first time any enterprise I projected fell through.

Miss Lotta Coyne—There is a difference between love and business.

Mr. Henry Wise—I know; but I considered this one of my boldest financial atrokes.

JIM HILL GREAT

Schoolmaster to Long Line

of Successful Men

BY JACOB WALDECK.

ST PAUL, Minn., July 22.-"Hill's

School of Railroading." St Faul, is one

of the leading educational institutions of

the country. Yes, it's true that it does

In fact, it proved to be a dazzling suc-

cess. Hill never delaulted interest on his

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram.

# CITY BRIEFS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Mannings' Powder for heat. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Dr. LaBeaume. Both phones. VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's.

Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel factory is now running in its new locaand ice. Phone 530.

building. Old phone 1623-2 rings. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 F T. B. Schermerhorn leaves today for NAN PATTERSON New York, to be gone several weeks. Dr. Hurley, 406 Hoxie building. Residence. Natatorium.

her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harris.

Major M. C. Baldwin of Stephenville was in the city Saturday Sheriff Goodfellow of Coleman county is in the city on official business.

Deputy Sheriff Wren has gone to Amarillo for a few days. Miss S. A. Murphy is visiting friends in Mineral Wells.

the way to New York. Worth.

W. A. Bright of Philadelphia was in the city Saturday. W. J. Greenwood of Roswell, N. M.,

agent of the Cotton Belt, is in the city. in the city Saturday.

was in the city Saturday.

was in Fort Worth Saturday.

H. C. Robinson of Bryan was a visitor in the city Saturday

J. R. Overstreet of Little Rock, Ark., was in Fort Worth Saturday.

E. L. Bazarth and wife of Oklahoma City are in Fort Worth. F. L. Hamilton of Houston is in

L. L. Russell, a well known stockman of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city. H. W. Weil of Baltimore is in Fort Worth.

Morta Saturday. V. L. Plummer and family of Mart,

Texas, are registered at the Metro-Meet me at Lake Erie Tuesday evening. July 25. Grand Prize Ball. Knights and termer.

Fred A. Thompson and mother have returned from a visit with friends and acquaintances in Missouri.

July 25. Grand Prize Ball. Knights and Miss Claiche now occupies.

Louis Hill of Albany, one of the most prominent cowmen in the state, is you dream of them all night. This is a Fourth infantry of Georgia. His birth-Dupont Lyon of Taylor, brother of

Cecil Lyon, was in Fort Worth Satur- Crying, as I have said before, will do her Meet me at Lake Erle Tuesday evening

July 25. Grand Prize Ball. Knights and Ladies of Honor. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dingee are en oy-

ing a camping party in the Rockies of Colorado. They will return this week. Will Walthall, clerk at Lackey's pharmacy, is now away on his vacation, a portion of which time will be spent in Weatherford.

John Floyd of Handley, T. W. Ferguson of Enon, Pat Rellehan of Azle Wynne is in Europe. and L. P. Street of Live Oak, all farmers, were in the city Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Wharton has returned to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. It will always be found a little better

1615-17 Main street. F. S. Sterling, a well known stock-

to his ranch this week from a tour of the lake cities, who are chaperoning Miss Sarah Peet.

including Detroit, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan Jr. will leave next week for Narragansett Pier.

where they will join Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Orcutt, Mr. Sloan's mother and sister. At 1202 Main street, Fort Worth. Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work satisfactory.

M P. Wolfe, an engineer of Dallas,

Mrs. Winfield Scott and Master Winfornia resorts and home via Chicago. on August 9. They will be gone several months.

visiting her brothers, Henry F. and Dr. W. O. Lackey, has returned to her home at Sherwood. She will return in September to accept a position in Burning of City Hall Believed to Be for the public schools here.

Frank McDonald, a railroad employe, reports that he was robbed of \$20. which was taken from his room Friday

ished when the appetite is keen and the stomach and bowels strong enough to properly digest the food. To bring about this condition is an easy matter if you will only take a few doses of



# Hostetter's

Your food will then e properly assimilated so that you need not fear any attack of

Bloating Belching, Costiveness Cramps, Vomiting,

Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Sickly Women are also greatly benefited by using the Bitters every month. Try a bot-

tle and see for

Tourself.

night at a hotel on Railroad avenue. Complaints which he made to the police today caused the arrest of a man and woman who both stay at the hotel. McDonald is 48 years of age and came to this city only a few days ago from Childress.

\$15 to St. Paul and Minneapolis and return from Kansas City via Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30. Final return Bugler Who Played at Funerlimit Oct. 31. For further information apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A., 7 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

TO THE PUBLIC

We thank the public for its liberal patonage in the past, and kindly solicit a ontinuance of the same in the future. Our tion and we are prepared to supply all Dr. Broiles cures his patients. Dundee demands with macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli that is fresh and daily made. Very respectfully.

# FORT WORTH MACARONI CO.

Miss Alice Harris of Azle is visiting Says French Girl Has Taught Women & Washington to win the battle of In Her Position It Is Possible

> to Rebel NEW YORK, July 22.—"Bertha Claiche officer to have the stars and \* did nothing more than any one should stripes on a regular ship of war. do placed in her position, and if for noth-berian Bay on Dec. 4, 1777, secured stripes on a regular ship of war.

Worth.

R. D. Seymour is in Fort Worth on the way to New York.

T. J. Martin of Midland is in Fort Worth.

Worth.

W. A. Bright of Philadelphia was in murder of her tyrant.

Worth words and succeeded in making his the statement made today by Nan Patterson, who has taken a great interest in the little French girl indicted for the murder of her tyrant. murder of her tyrant, "This monster Girdrom, dead and out of the way, is better off," continued the "Florodora" ber of men and weight of guns. this poor girl, her sufferings are pro-longed because she did what she did do. J. W. Flannagan, general passenger longed because she did what she did do.

J. W. Flannagan, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, is in the city.

W. A. Wilhelm of Hobart, O. T., was in the city Saturday.

E. L. Maloney of Washington, D. Cowas in the city Saturday.

T. C. McCollough of St. Louis was in the city Saturday en route to Waco on beside the city Saturday en route to Waco on the city Saturday the city Saturday en route to Waco on heeded. "Many times I have seen young girls

younger than me erfing as if their hearts would break and praying to be NEW YORK, July 22.—"Taps" will not appear in the regular lists of colleges set free, making all sorts of promises on be sounded over the grave of John and technical schools, but it is real. their knees to God and yet, when they got out it seemed no time before they city when the naval hero is buried in of the Great Northern railway, the crewere back again for the same offense. and he insisted that I take one drink.' Roosevelt last week and requested per- abled him to put through the road from later I ran away from home, and simply terment. His letter was referred to the supposedly wise men of that day could them. Oh, the folly of that first drink, and verbal consent was given by Act- The Canadian Pacific, on the north, subpity such conditions should exist in a city | verse, J. D. Wasson of Sherman was in Fort like ours. Yet it does exist and thou- As some of the best buglers in the by that standard, Hill's line was foresands of puble officers know it.

talk. Miss Claiche will find that short honors, Davis is delighted over his term she has served before will be noth- success. He is not without experi- bonds nor passed a dividend on his stock. ng compared to what they call a long- ence, however, for he blew "Taps" at The outcome has been a setady demand deed it seems that no one wants to Gordon. Davis is the son of Colonel F. been called to higher places that the Great bother them. For instance, I was in cell J. Davis, United States army (retired). Northern headquarters has often been re-No. 1, when one of the women at- who served with the Twenty-eighth ferred to as a training school. tendants persisted in reminding me of United States cavalry a part of which Some of the Graduates. an Italian woman who tried to kill her- under General Custer was annihilated self by hanging in the very cell which by Indians in the northwest. The young

torture and should be stopped. Miss place is Columbus, Ga. Claiche should try to overcome them. Crying, as I have said before, will do her no good, I suppose. It is useless to address her against it, for a woman's tears are her only consolation in the Tombs."

# SOUTHERN SOCIAL LEADERS IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK July 22 .- Miss Marion Hayes of Alabama is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. St. Charles B. Wynne, on Broadway and Eightleth street. Mr.

Miss Laura Knowles has returned from a visit to her former home in the south and is now with Mr. and Mrs. Houston, after a visit of three weeks William Knowles in their summer home in North Hatley, Canada.

A party of Georgians are in Narragansett. Among them are Mrs. Lewis and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- H. Beck, who is chaperoning Miss Jenliam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., nie Speer of La Grange, Ga., who is one of the most beautiful young girls in the state; Mrs. W. H. Inman, with her mother, Mrs. Florine Holt man of Seymour, has arrived in the and her son, Walker Inman; Miss city after a tour in Europe en route Sarah Collier, with her and Mrs. John Hopkins, Russell Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane will return Mr and Mrs. William Lawson Peet,

> Mrs. Smith McKim will have as a guest next week her sister, Miss Mitchell Horner, who makes a short visit in Irvington-on-the-Hudson before foining her father. Dr. Emerson Foace on his vacht the Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Triplett have arrive from their bridal trip to Virginia and Mr. Triplett has resumed his duties as assistant pastor in the

Scotch Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jordan are was in the city Saturday assisting in in Englewood for the summer and ery must mark the end. installing the electrical pumping at have taken a cottage there to be near tachments to the city experimental Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jordan.

Mrs. William Anstill of Atlanta will field will leave about the first to join Mr. be in New York to attend the wedding Scott in Helena, Mont. From Helena of her son, Wyckliffe Gray, and Miss they will go to Portland, Ore., the Cali- Florida Clarke, which will take place

# Miss Kate Lackey, who has been MUNICIPAL CLEANING WAVE HITS CUBA

Purpose of Concealing Graft

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BY RAFAEL ALAMEDA

between the governors of the provinces mained unsold. And then-Broadway and have automobiles but-THEY WORK. and the municipalities of Cuba.

city of Havana by Provincial Governor restaurants. Again did she pass down of these things several mayors have been trict Attorney Rand when in his sum-

ened with a visit of experts sent out by ply mean that she would go back to squirm some complain some and then hie the government. The destruction of the life, the character of which even them back to their golf sticks and grace- Marion Williams, Middle of the Road city hall by fire, it was believed, was her lawyers at her trial did not at- ful yachts. caused by some guilty city official, who tempt to defend. caused the fire. If he is captured, tried Far be it from me to cast a stone at Hill's sons fell by the way. He was emunder the Spanish laws now existing in any woman, but this much is justly to ployed in the auditor's division and found Cuba and found guilty of the charge he be said: That Nan Patterson on the it convenient to arrive 10 or 15 minutes will be sentenced to thirty years' imprison- race track in gowns that her white late every morning. He was called before

government in Norway at 3 per cent in- could not afford; Nan Patterson gamterest, and still the Norse rush to other bling; Nan Patterson back in the old lands. The reason is that the collateral garish, tinsel resorts-in the doing of on which to borrow is rather difficult to these things Nan Patterson is dealing get in Norway.

WEST SIDE HOTEL EUROPEAN plan cafe in connection, between city hall and postoffice; new and modern, now ready for business. Rooms by day or week. Prices reasonable. W. S. Jarrett, proprietor.

# PAUL JONES' GRAVE

of Davis and Longstreet Is Given Honor

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PAUL JONES

What made Paul Jones famous? Jones hoisted on the Alfred, & 💠 early in January, 1776, the first 💠 distinctively American flag, the & snake flag, ever used on the seas. • Jones, by capturing the Batish & ON CLAICHE CASE & brig Mellish and her valuable & cargo of military stores and uni- & storms on Nov. 13, 1776, enabled st \* Trenton.

Jones set sail for Portsmouth ing but the advancement of the general & from the French admiral, LaMotte & condition of her unfortunate sisters, so- Piquet, the first salute ever given the stars and stripes by a foreign power.

sand captured the British sloop s ❖ Drake, superior in tonnage, num- ❖

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Annapolis next Monday. Davis, who is ation of James J. Hill, the wizard of the "I went to a picnic and was warm only 21 years old, wrote to President northwest. His genius and courage enhese girls have told me, 'and a month mission to blow "Taps" at the final in- Lake Superior to Puget Sound, when the secause some one had promised to marry navy department by Secretary Loeb see nothing but failure in the project. One could write a book on it. What a ing Secretary of the Navy G. A. Con- sidized, did not pay, neither did the

country, civilians as well as regular doomed to failure. "But it is about the Tombs I wish to army musicians were anxious to do the When one is charged with mis- the burial of Generals Longstreet and for Mr. Hill's young pen. So many have man holds a first lieutenant's commis-"This is not the only way they torment sion in the First regiment of Tennessee you, but they tell you weird stories and and was formerly a sergeant in the

# AGAIN AT RACES

Former Florodora Girl Seen Again at Resorts Visited Before Imprisonment

BY CHARLES SOMERVILLE. NEW YORK, July 22.-Nan Patterson kept faith with it. She is causing something very close to indignation, stirring with that intangible yet irresistable power that reached into the court room to save and finally moved District Attorney Jerome, in despair at being able to fight successfully against it, to give the word that brought the girl outside the steel bars of the Tombs into the brightness of Nan Patterson to be a woman wholly deprayed, of innate wickedness, lacking

for the murder of Caesar Young.

stood the demand of the public, crys- formerly with the Great Northern. the town of Vueltas marks the climax of lic. There was silent resentment. The a number of these young men from the

knew Nan Patterson again. The suspension of the mayor of the Again was the seen in the glittering found guilty of negligence and suspended. ming up, he warned the jury that to go. The municipality of Vueltas was threat- let Nan Patterson go free would sim-

for her: Nan Patterson with a purse Farmers can borrow money from the filled to an extent that her father at the time fixed for beginning work. a stinging blow of ingratitude into the faces of the good mothers, pure and kindly women, merciful men and unstained girls, who in their belief in her innocence and goodness took pity at her suffering; in their anxiety to see her restored to her home and parents, poured out their sympathy to her.



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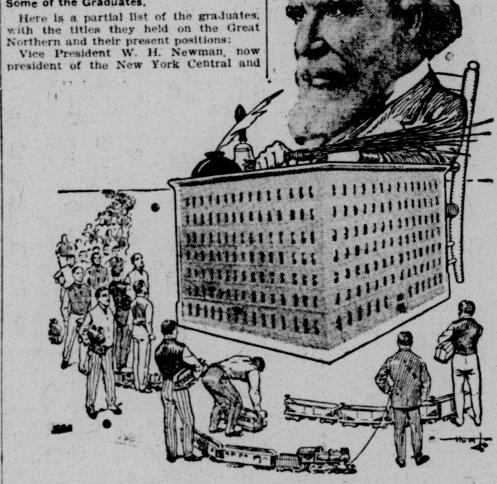
"You go down and tell Blank," mentioning the name of the general freight agent, "that you are the general freight agent." And that was the only notice of his discharge received by the official who was discharged.

Wizard of Northwest Has Been A business man, an old friend of Hill's. delivered a long eulogy on the great ability of the old man and the phenomenal success he has achieved. He was asked as to the other side. Often Unjust.

"Yes," he said, "Mr. Hill has faults, too. He is not only a hard disciplinarian, but he is arbitrary and often unjust." An official of the company was asked what great quality marked its management that made its officials so much in demand and the office so highly rated as training school for young men.

"Economy," he said, "coupled with efficiency. The combination, I guess, is a reasonably rare one. For instance, the operating expenses of the Great Northern are only 50 per cent of the gross receipts. On nearly all railroads it is over 60 per cent. That watchfulness of the dollars has made possible dividends on the Great Northern in hard times:

"Despite the conomy, nobody has ever accused Mr. Hill or the Great Northern Northern Pacific, to the south. Judged of any lack of enterprise. When the wheat he delivered to lake steamers was burdened with excessive elevator charges at Buffalo he put up his own elevators meeting. He sits on a throne under a



freedom, Had it willed; had it thought PRESIDE THILL AND THE GREAT NORTHERN OFFICE BUILDING IN ST. PAUL.

conscience, remorse and honest peni- all the other Vanderbilt lines; Division | and carried the wheat in his own steam tence, this irresistible force of public Superintendent L. E. Johnson, now presi- ers. opinion could eaesily enough have dent of the Norfolk and Western; Genspurred District Attorney Jerome to eral SuperIntendent Russell Harding, now the line he distributed blooded cattle and convict the girl and forfeit her life president of the Pere Marquette and the hogs free among the farmers. He de-Circinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Gen- livered addresses to these men on im-The public pictured her as being eral Superintendent J. M. Barr, now preswhirled along in the fast pace, youth- ident of the Seaboard Air Line; Chief En- aged and helped the wheat farmers to ful, heedless and unknowing that mis- gineer and General Manager John A. diversify their crops." Stevens, now chief engineer of the Pana-The wretched death of Young in the ma canal, Second Vice President D. Mil- was being educated for the ministry, but nansom cab was presumed to be her ler, now first vice president of the Chi- was obliged, at 15, to leave school for awakening. Her long term of im- cego, Burlington and Quincy; Assistant work owing to the death of his father. prisonment in the Tombs; her tearful General Superintendent J. M. Gruber, now At is he was a freight clerk at the talk to the good women who visited general manager of the Chicago, Burling- leves in this city. Now he owns on Somher there; her widespread prayers in ton and Quincy; General Superintendent mit avenue one of the finest homes in the the chapel; the tender kindly offices E. W. McKenna, now assistant president that she performed toward other un- of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; farm of over 5,000 acres. He possesses a fortunate women prisoners—the set- Assistant General Superintendent W. H. grain farm of 35,000 acres. He and men tings moved the nation to feel a big. Britton, now vice president and general associated with him own \$500,000,000 strong compassion for the girl in the manager of the Cotton Belt. General worth of iron ore and timber land. He Traffic Manager W. W. Finley, now sec- is one of the half dozen richest men in When sufficient evidence was not ond vice president of the Southern Rail- America. forthcoming to convince her jury that way. General Manager A. L. Mohler of it had not been her hand that dealt the Union Pacific and General Manager the death blow, the authorities under- C. H. Warren of the Rock Island were

tallized in the message of mercy "Go; President Hill is pestered half to death and sin no more." Nan Patterson was by his rich eastern associates in busifreed. With her old father she went ness who want their sons trained in the to her home. Forgiveness and love Great Northern offices. He refuses the HAVANA. July 22.-The burning of awaited her there, but she did not greater number of these requests, but the Casa de Ayumiento, or city hall, of stay. She reappeared before the pub- there are always in the small hotels here the endless chain of troubles of all kinds seats in the box office of theaters re-

Has to Work.

Nuncle, owing to certain irregularities in the avenues in hansom cabs. Thurs- figures that, when he gets here, some the administration of the city affairs was day and Friday has found her on the high official is going to take him by the the beginning of a series of investigations race track, smiling boldly at the hand and teach him railroading finds that into the manner in which municipal busi- starers, gambling on the races and is not the game at all. He is assigned sity in New York, it is thought he will ness throughout the island is conducted. seemingly wholly unmindful that the to a desk in one of the departments and also visit a great many of the western While President Palma has no direct race track was the scene of one of the given back-breaking, brain-racking work universities to expound to American stupower in such matters, it is understood sordid chapters in the Young tragedy, to perform. He is kept at it from the dents his new theory of radiation. that he has used all his influences in You will remember, probably, the in- first minute of office hours in the mornfavor of such investigations. As a result dignation felt against Assistant Dis- ing to the last tick in the afternoon. His

Most of them stand it for a little while,

There's a story here that even one of Young Hill paid no attention to the liness. warning, and was promply discharged. He had been in one of the state insti-

ing soon thereafter.

office building. "Who are you?" he asked. The young man gave his name, explained that he had just been appointed board of trade idea.

"To improve the strain of stock along proved methods of farming. He encour-

Hill was born in Canada in 1838. He country. Near the city he has a model He bought steamer tickets to New York for a dozen of them.

# SCIENTIST COMING

Prof. Otto Lummer Will Lecture in the United States (Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. BERLIN, July 22.-Prof. Otto Lummer, one of the foremost scientists of Germany and president of the University Breslau, it is reported here today, has signed an The pampered son of a millionaire who agreement to go to the United States, years where he will give a series of lectures during the year 1906-07. While his first lectures will be given in Columbia Univer-

# DEAD AT AUSTIN

itician, Dies

AUSTIN, Texas, July 22.-Marion Wil- NEW WOMAN IN liams, at one time one of the leading haired father could not have purchased the head of the department and notified populists of the state and one of the that he was expected to report for duty originators of the "middle of the road" Mrs. Edward Martinez Says She Married movement, died here today, after a long

> They say that the employe who comes tutes here for treatment. He was 50 under the direct notice of Hill can lock years of age and leaves a family. His with certainty for an important happen-body was taken to Taylor, his former Carlton, the alleged "Bluebeard," and home, for burial. One day Hill met a likely appearing | Williams at one time edited a popuyoung man in the hallway of the general list paper and was well known among politicians in Texas.

# **FULL OF DEAD ONES**

Congressman Sullivan Makes Some Breezy Comments on

English Institutions

(Special Cable, Copyright, 1995, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, July 22 .- Congressman Timothy D. ("Dry Dollar") Sullivan went to the house of commons this week to see how the legislators of Great Britain work. Mr. Sullivan was fortunate to be present in the general discussion of the year Fri-

day when the opposition led by the Irish nationalists noisily compelled Premier Balfour to adjourn the sitting until Monday, when it is expected that Balfour may announce a dissolution or a determination not to heed the masses of the country and stick to office despite the insult of the opposition.

Cave of the Winds.

Mr. Sullivan said: 'Say! Parliament is a noisy place-a egular cave of the winds. The speaker ooks like the chief guy in a negro society gorgeous canopy. He wears a big white wig, a large gown and looks like a lord

"I don't think our congress would stand for such a make-up. I asked a question on any railroad in the world. They weigh when I was present. Members of the cab- 142 pounds to the yard and are seventeen inet answer questions of members which pounds heavier than any rails ever before they had taken weeks to think about. Nobody seemed to be listening and every- | nine-inch girders were used to bind them. body was making a noise. The liberals | All the cu and Irishmen were yelling, 'Why don't same heavy rails, and the tracks are conyou resign?" Balfour peeped up often sidered superior to any railroad section and tried to answer questions, but the ever unfertaken.-Scientific American. crowd across the aisle hooted and yelled at him while his own crowd cheered. It was a regular rough house. If the members of congress raised one-third of that racket they would be brought before the bar and chucked out.

"I'd always heard that parliament was the soul of dignity. I've seen it and know it is not. Members sat on the benches with their hats on their heads. The prime minister sat on the back of his neck in front of the bench with his the big gilt mace. Not much dignity

"All the members wore silk toppers They are wonders. I didn't see a decent lid in the place. "The house is not one, two, three compared with our house of congress in

congress. Like all Americans, Mr. Sullivan visited Westminster. His opinions were ex-

pressed as follows: Abbey Full of Dead Ones. real thing in antiques. It is full o' dead Day, a prominent New York real estate ones. There's almost as many dead ones in the abbey as in New York politics.

had been dead only 125 years. I guess pew in connection with the Depew Land these guys who have been dead eight or company of Buifalo. ten centuries must scorn one who has been dead only a century." "Dry Dollar" visited the races. Two the papers in the proceedings recently

in his trousers' pocket. One tried to steal vorce, Mr. Day says: it and Sullivan turned his cold eye on the thief and said:

Mr. Sullivan, who said: like quiet, clean village streets compared Mr. Depew as president of the enterprise. with London. New York would never stand for London street scenes at night." All the stranded New Yorkers in Lon- arrangement by which she could get the don are calling at the Savoy and are telling their congressman hard luck stories.

# NEGRO KILLED; WIFE IS HELD

As a result of a quarrel in the rear of 13131/2 Calhoun street early this morning, Lee Jones, a negro, is dead, and his wife, Easter Jones, is held, charged with fatally stabbing him. Jones received a knife wound in the back, which penetrated the breast. In a statement made early this morn ing the woman says she fought in self-

The dead man was 40 years of age and came here last October from Mart, Texas. He had been married to the woman five

He lived about fifteen minutes after being stabbed. Justice Rowland held the

NEGRO FOUND DEAD

G. P. Perkins, colored, died suddenly this morning at a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Benson in Thirteenth street, between Rusk and Calhoun streets. Perkins had been complaining of being ill all evening and late Saturday night went to a near-by drug store for medicine. He returned to the Benson home, where soon afterwards he was

found dead.

# CARLETON CASE

Alleged "Bluebeard" in Ala-

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Still another woman who claims to be a wife of Edward Cromwell is said to have originated the board of trade idea.

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Frincess Arisugawa, who have been ilonized by English society, and who now destree to go to the United States before returning to Japan.

'He robbed and bunkoed me." she said. Mis. Martinez now lives in Alabama. She says that when her husband left her for the last time, about five years ago, he stole thousands of dollars from her, took \$900 in money and attempted to poison her son by her first husband in order, she charged, that he might get the property left him by his father, Mrs. Martinez asserted that if the New York authorities failed to prosecute Carlton she herself would make a complaint

"I would far rather meet him outside a court room," she said, "so I could just get one shot at him. There would be no nore need for an investigation then. While this development was taking form, Eleanor Vandeventer, the alleged fiancee of Carlton, was making a confession to Police Inspector Cross, in Brooklyn so astounding that at its conclusion the police official said he was now satisfied beyond all doubt that he has been dealing with one of the marvelous criminals of the age.

After making her confession Mrs. Vandeventer was taken to the Raymond Street jail, where she collapsed utterly, Inspector Cross announced today that the police investigation, which has been carried into six different cities, has revealed a story of Carlton, placing him apart as a rare and abnormalty of crime. The police do not believe his operations were malicious, except as maliciousness as an after-consideration may have entered into them. The strange part of it all, according to Inspector Cross, is that he preserved in his trunk for years the evidence that would be sure to unmask him sooner or later.

The rails on the belt line road around Philadelphia are the heaviest rails used used. They are ballasted in concrete, and

# **DEPEW'S PARTNER**

legs crossed, his heels on the table near Says She Represented Company of Which Senator

Was President

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Out of the two modeled after the commons, but I see great stories that have held the public no similarity except only that Eng- eye for many months, the Equitable scanlish is spoken in the commons and in dal and the Brodie Duke tangle, a third

has developed. As the central figure ni the latter sensation, Mrs. Alice Webb Powell Duke, wife of the tobacco magnate, appears as "There's no doubt that Abbey's the the partner of Chauncey M. Depew. Geo. man, declared today that she was at one The last fellow the guide told us about time the authorized representative of De-

In a sworn statement now on file with pickpockets located the congressman's roll instituted by Duke for an absolute di-

"As late as eight years ago she came to me trying to sell stock of the Depew 'Cheese it, cull, it's mine and you can't Land company. Prior to that time I had have it." One of the West End streets some dealings with her and was surprised of London at night surprised and shocked when she exhibited a letter from Chauncey M. Depew saying that she was an au-"I never saw anything like Regent thorized representative of the company, street and Piccadilly in my life. The She also showed me other credentials, Bowery, Broadway and Sixth avenue are which I supposed were obtained through "Mrs. Duke at that time was known as

Alice Webb Powell, and said she had an stock of the Depew Land company, which was valued at \$100 per share, for half the amount and that all she sold it for above that would be profit."



(Copyright, 1905, by W.FR. Hearst.) LONDON, July 22 .-- Two pictures of the ments in the Raymond Street jail, was Mikado's representatives at the wedding found today. She is Mrs. Edward Mar- of the German crown prince, Prince and tinez, who says she married the prisoner Princess Arisugawa, who have been lion-



Picture shows James R. Keene's great colt, Sysonby, which may meet Harry Payne Whitney's fleet filly, Artful, a match at Brighton Beach.



nection with it.

That was a foxy meve on the part of would draw like a flaxseed poultice.

And then to have the real champion and two men battling for so-called championtoo tempting to be passed up.

Jeff was worth every cent of the \$1,-000 he received, to the boosters. His speech, passing the title to the winner, was like a box of bonbons to Miss De-

As a heavyweight, neither Hart nor Root was seriously considered until about a year ago. Root never did have the call and Hart was a far-away proposition

And about Jeff passing along his title. | way, they may make a good fight.

As has been explained in these columns. he had no more right to give away the championship than I had to give it to

impossible now as it was then. When Fitz and I fought at Carson City, ranged,

the majority of the audience came from other states. The natives were not more numerous than on the occasion of the silver mine state.

Barring interference, we should witness some good fights in Navada in the fu-

The Hart-Root fight stirred up some of finish fights naturally arises.

Personally I like finish fights, although I seldom had trouble landing the necessary points in a limited round go.

But the fans want to get all the action they can in a short time and for this reason I believe twenty rounds are to be preferred to finish engagements.

And then, twenty rounds is about the limit of the ordinary mixer's endurance if he has good intentions when he enters dressing room.

San Francisco Club Rapidly

Becoming Headquarters for

Followers of the Game

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The weary

wayfarers of pugilism are dropping into

San Francisco in two and threes and

pretty soon the city will be remarkable for the number of cauliflower cars encounter-

The other night at Colma there were

more visiting fighters on hand than have

been seen around these parts since the palmy days of the California Athletic Club. The principal members of the Gard-

ser family were there and all the males

of the Britt household. Billy Madden and Gus Ruhlin were on hand and these were

only a few of the men prominent in pu-

glastic pursuits or associated with the

fighting game in other than an active

It looks as though Colma is to be the

Coney Island of Sin Francisco so far as boxing is concerned. Since scrapping be-

gan in the aread down in the grass

country many fighters of different clases have been attracted to these shores. It

is somewhat remedite in view of the

a surfeit of fethe weight entertainment.

id in a stroll down the line.

FOR THE FIGHTERS

COLMA IS MECCA

the ring. At the end of this number of mick, sparring partner of the one and only Reservation, 103 (E. Walsh), 4 to 1, won;

Reno, Nev., is in the pugilistic limelight

Just now and the Marvin Hart-Jack Root

fight, at first looked upon as a medicre
affair, developed into an event of some

Had the Hart-Root affair gone past the for a contest some time in August and an third. Time—1:49 1-5.

Had the Hart-Root affair gone past the effort will be made to bring together. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Field Lark, twentieth round, I believe there would have been twice the howl sent up by the saffair, developed into an event of some

Con Public to in trolping at a place.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—Score: Importance, chiefly through Jeffries' con- antis. But as it ended sooner, the good | Gus Ruhlin is in training at a place folks offered little objection.

Jeff did not make a popular move when governing his fight with McCormick will the premoters—hiring the real champion he tried to shake off the championship call for twenty-five rounds, but it is said inson). S to 1, second; Helgerson, 98 (Mconto Hart. And Hart's acceptance with- they will be altered so as to call for a Intyre), 4 to 1, third. Time-2,37 2-5. out a struggle was no more pleasing to longer battle. In case more fighting is re-

Hart is a big, strong fellow and I beship honors in the ring at one time was lieve is the only man capable of drawing a decent house with Jeffries. But the people do not look upon Marvin seri-

> He has never done anything starting. and the fact that a man like Root was able to best him for part of the route is proportion of 75 and 25 per cent. evidence that he is not entitled to much | Sponsors for McCormick. consideration as champion.

However, Hart will be improving and Jeff going back all the time and when the day comes and they do meet the odds may not be so bad after all. Any-

I met Frank Gotch the night of the Peter Maher some years ago. It's as thought of his chance against the Louisville man. He said he was ready to tackle Marvin wheneve: a fight could be ar-

Gotch is big and fast, and might make a tough proposition for Hart. Should recent Reno scrap, which would indicate he win, Jeffries would have something to that the game has progressed in the look forward to and interest in the sport There will be numberless revolutions

would receive an impetus. Bob Fitzsimmons ought to receive credit

for striking the hardest blow ever delivered in the ring.

He landed it on Maher's chin at Langdiscussion because it was billed as a fin- try. Texas. It was a short, right-hand ish affair. Fortunately it ended before cross, and almost tore off the Irish chamthe ordinary twenty-round limit was pion's head. Fitz said afterward he never reached, and there was little chance for hit a man so hard. Maher was dragged criticism. The possibility was there, how- from the ring, dead to the world, as the ever, and the question of the advisability result of that punch, and the first wound had not been concluded.

Fitz started the punch when his glove was less than five inches from Peter's jaw, but it gathered mementum quickly. A lump bigger than a baseball appeared where the glove stopped, on Maher's anat-

Fitz was the only one present who real. ized what had occcurred. Before the count had finished he had jumped over the ropes and was on his way to his

faces are all performers of note in the

Without waiting to reflect aow long in-

the present rate of furnishing exhibitions,

treduced variety into the scrapping busi-

that it will cut so far into the San Fran-

Of the fights ahead the one between

particularly to the lovers of boxing. Turn-

coast. It has been claimed by Turner and

were always willing enough to tackle no-

grees of inferior class, but were careful

to interpose the coler bar when asked to

his quality in a San Francisco ring when

Jimmy Gardner stepped to the front and

the piebald match was announced. Gard-

ner's reputation as a clever, dashing box-

or and a great punisher preceded him to

San Francisco, yet so well is Turner

thought of here that it is wedleted the

uld never again have a chance to show

his friends that the pale-faced pugilists

ness and long may she wave."

in order to hold their own.

sign with Turner.

Gardner Careful.

Have Had Good Luck.

Queensbury game.

# SUNDAY BASEBALL VIOLATES NO LAW

Manager Fabian Wins in the Famous Waco Case + De-

even though asked to give away a few pounds in weight. Turner, it is under-

stood, is not setting his cap at Ryan, but

is more than anxious to get into the com-

The Colma Club's next centest will be

called Golden Gate, in close proximity to

the Oakland race track. The articles

quired to settle the question of supe-

The Colma Club interviewed the prin-

cipals and their managers in regard to

an extended contest and it is told that

both sides were willing to sign to box one

nundred rounds. Further proof of the

onfidence permeating each end of the

heavyweight dispute is found in the fact

John L. Sullivan and Frank Hall are

One thing about the McCormick-Ruhlin

articles to which Marvin Hart, Mike

Schreck, Tommy Ryan and John Wille

and a few others may object is that the

fight is described as being for the heavy-

makes it appear as if the heavyweights

are approaching a condition of anarchy.

among them probably before a man ap-

pears who will be recognized as a leader

and possibly Jim Jeffries may be asked to

return to the fighting field so that order

that the purse is to be divided in the

pany of Jimmy Britt or Bat Nelson.

Neil to Meet Tenny.

cision Is Sweeping

WACO, Texas, July 22.-Judge S. R. Scott of the Nineteenth district court, deeided this afternoon that there is no law or having a park for that purpose. The decision was given in a habeas 1:15 1-5. corpus hearing in which H. Fablan, manterest in the sport will be maintained at ager of the Waso baseball team, was the applicant. Fabian had been fined in the justice's court in two cases, the charge 1:63 3-5.

Grand Rapids, Mich.; former president of the United States League, Luke W. Sanborn, mayor of Galesburg, Ill.; W. R. Smith of Chicago, L. L. Ronkin of the patrons of pugilism feel like saying: "All hall the Colma clab. She has inbeing keeping open a place of amuse-ment for pay on Sunday. An appeal was taken to the county court and this decision was maintained. A habeas corpus So far the meadow land premeters have hearing was applied for before Juoge had excellent luck. The contests they Scott and the hearing was given this 6 to 5 won; Columbia Girl, 2 to 1, second; high in their various communities. have put on have proved eminently satafterneon. After hearing the arguments isfactory and Colma bids fair to become in the ease. Judge Scott gave the above knewn as the fighting center of Califordecision verbally and announced that he nia. Some smart fellows think, in fact, would soon file a written judgment. When the last Sunday game was played cisco game that the city matchmakers in this city all of the Wace players were will be compelled to establish cheap prices prrested on charge of working on Sunday. Subsequently these charges were withdrawn, with the understanding that they may be filed again. It is believed that the decision of Judge Scott will put Rufe Turner and Jimmy Gardner appeals er, a celered lad, has long been regarded an end to these eases and that playing Time, 4:56.

# as one of the best men of his heft on the of Sunday baseball will continue. OUTSIDER WINS BRIGHTON FEATURE

It looked, indeed, as though Tunner Juntor Stakes Go to Accountant at

BY W. R. GHLES. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK fact that for a year past we have had If he should win there will be another poerest of the meeting. It is bard to not quarantine for the present. high-class match to follow, as Jimmy has reason the matter out. There were good

little-considered Accountant, which coccessossessesses won in 1:14 4-6, was the verlest sell-

ing plater. Accountant came with a wet sail on o the outside and passing Albert F. and Comber, had little trouble in winning by one and a half lengths. Pegasus came from the rear of the bunch and finished second and Don Diego, who ran a game, plodding race, was only a head behind him. McKittridge was a

Coligny won the Brighton steeple- | Special to The Telegram. neck behind Don Diego. chase somewhat easily. He was ridden by J. O'Brien, who had sufficiently reby J. O'Brien, who had sufficiently re-covered from his bad fall of Wednes-covered from his bad fall of Wednes-Lewis for Temple and Rodebaugh a very pretty race. He permitted Mal- for Waco were touched up lightly, each den and Hylas to make the pace and allowing six hits, scattered throughlaid always within striking distance out the game. raced to the front and easily had the of Rodebaugh and McDermott, gave The Seashore handicap, won by Wild-mint, was almost as much of a surprise as was the Brighton Junior.
Though Wildmint was always held at 4 to 1., he has never shown any ability | Waco made her lone run at the jump to stay, but today he went out in the off on Sapp's two-bagger and two wild lead and never permitted his follow- pitches in succession by Lewis. The ers to gain on him. Blandy fought out the issue gamely but the best he could do was to get a half length Features were Clayton's stick work ahead of the third horse.

AT DELMAR

selling: Pinta, 101 (Walker), 7 to 1, won; third, Time-1:12, Second race—Six furlongs: Potter, 108 baugh and Ragsdale, (Colbeds), 6 to 1, won; Apolo Ahola, 105 (Livingston). 10 to 1, second; Allista, 163 (Shade), 6 to 5, third. Time-1:17.

Third race-Mile and seventy yards 

10. wen; Bavarian, 82 (Walker), 5 to 1, second; Tarby Taso, 98 (Harris), 8 to 5, third. Time-1:15. dene, 102 (Russell), 4 to 1, won; Dr. elements, the Glants and the Parther Scharff, 111 (Wilson), 2 to 1, second; bunch will enter the double-header Gavesommers, 106 (Sewell), even, third with energy pent up as a result of Sat-Time-1:30.

purse; J. P. Mayberry, 106 (Rice), 7 to

Sixth race-Mile and three-sixteenths: Light Opera, 101 (Harris), 2 to 1. won; Athena, 100 (McGee), 6 to 5, second; Plautus. 165 (Walker), 7 to 2. third. Time-2:05 2-5.

AT LATONIA

First race-Six and a half furlongs; Fereigner, 105 (E. Walsh), 6 to 1, won; Bell Toone, 106 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second: Melodious, 103 (D. Hall, 16 to 5.

Second race-One mile, selling: Havi-Leaf, 101 (Nichol), 3 to 5, second; Katie Powers, 104 (Treubel), 17 to 1, third. Time -1:42 3-5.

Third race-Five furlongs: Oak Duke, This will be followed a week later by [Nicoli), 1 to 3, second; Laduff, 107 (E. Gardner and Turner and a week later Welsh), 10 to 1, third, Time-1:02 2-5. than that. Gus Rublin and Jim McCor- Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth; (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

> Girl, 105 (Cheatham), 12 to 10, third. Time-1:03. Sixth race-Mile and a half: Joe Ross. 98 (Radtke), 18 to 5, won, Hot, 102 (Rob-

> > AT BRIGHTON BEACH

First race-Five and a half furlongs Chalfonte, 192 (Baird), 9 to 1, won; Masterson, 102 (W. Knapp), 7 to 1, second; Montanus, 112 (W. Davis), 12 to 1, third. Time-1:07 2-5.

(J. O'Brien), 9 to 1, won; Hylas, 147 (Ray), 8 to 5, second; Grandpa, 157 (E. and Smith, Heyer), 12 to 1, third. Time-4:5716. Third race-The Seashore handicap.

mile and a quarter; Wild Mint, 100 delphia-Pittsburg game postponed, wet spensors for McCormick and frem the (McDanfel), 4 to 1, won; Buttling, 104 grounds, manner in which they have attached their (Burns), 8 to 5, second; Blandy, 108 (W. ignatures to the articles it might be im- Davis), 6 to 1, third. Time-2:05. agined that McCormick is a minor and Fourth race-The Brighton Beach mentally incapable away from the prize stakes of \$15,000, six furlongs: Accountand Hall appear the words "managers !

Time-1:14 4-5. teenth: Rubric, 99 (W. Knapp), 3 to 1, start to finish, won; Angler, 99 (Baird), 6 to 5, second; Suffice, 89 (Miller), 10 to 1, third. Time BUILDING SOCIETY weight championship of the world. This -1.45 2-5.

Sixth race-Six furlongs: Frontanae, 114 (Morrison), 10 to 1, won; Lady Amella, 126 (Redfern), 10 to 3, second;

1, third, Time-1:13 3-5.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK First race, mile and 40 yards: Grand Slam, 9 to 5, won; Thomand, 5 to 1, seeond; Verness, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Second race, six furlongs: Rye, 2 to 1.

3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Third race, about six furlongs: Durbar, 16 to 5, won: The Musketeer, 3 to 1, second; Wild Irishman, 4 to 1, third. Fourth race, mile and a furlong, New-

Sixth race, mile and a furlong: Orthoter Bell, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. dox, 4 to 5, wen; Claude, 2 to 1, second; Building and Lean Association, has club league. R F. Williams, 8 to 1, third. Time, signified his intention of being pres-1:53 3-5.

AT FORT ERIE

Second race, five furlougs: Fairy T me. 0:59 1-5. Fourth race, one mile: Bennie Sue. Pipe, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 3-5.

Fifth race, six furlengs: Jehane, 5 to 27. wen; Dynasty, 2 to 1, second; Beasonhurst, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, mile and a half: Gay Minfater, 9 to 5, won; Prince of Pilsen, 6 to 1. second; Sarilla. 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:35 3-5. Seventh race, two miles, steeplechase:

Picktime, 2 to 1, wen; Bank Hefiday, 10 to 1. second; Red Car, 9 to 5, mird.

# BEAUMONT DELAYS CALLING QUARANTINE

Medical Asseciation Decides to Take No Action Against New Orleans Special to The Telegram.

Attended meeting of the Jefferson County bersen during the afternoon.

Medical Association was held tenight to discuss the yellow fever situation in New New York, July 22 .- The Brighton Orleans. After much discussion resolu-Junior stakes which was run on this tiens were adopted calling upon and urgtrack this afternoon and won by the ing citizens and the municipal authorities service was not held Saturday night at call it off and pack up their slates. They rights, to have been productive of one declaring the city to be in good sanitary Services will be held both morning and of the best races of the year. Yet condition. Quarantine was discussed and night today. Locket Adair, the former lays odds, whether over the green cloth Gardner, who is on the ground now, is such are the idlosyncrasics of the racresulted in an agreement to abide by Dallas policeman, now an evangelist, will or from a bookle's box, realizes is a true one. This well-established and oft demonvery careful in respect to his chances. Ing game that the sace was one of the the state quarantine, and the city will speak at both services.

YESTERDAY'S BASHBALL RESULTS

TEMPLE DEFEATS WACO

TEMPLE, Texas, July 22.-Total errors at critical points lost the game

Clayton's single, assisted by errors Temple two runs in the second. A

and Coyle's fielding for Temple, and a phenomenal catch by Whiteman of Waco in the fifth that robbed Temple of two suns, and Lewis of a three-First race-Five and a half furlengs, bagger.

Score by innings: Deniz Densmore, 109 (J. Russell). 15 to 1. Temple .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 6 3 second; Fairview. 104 (Sewell), 5 to 2, Waco ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 4 Batteries-Lewis and Powell; Rode-

Texas League Standing

Played. Won. Lost. cent. Fourth race-Mile and one-sixteenth, Temple ........... 83 41 42 .493

NO GAME SATURDAY Rain in the city Saturday prevented the Fort Worth-Dallas game at Haines Fifth race-Seven furlongs: Willow- park. Today, with permission of the urday's postponement,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, O., July 22 .- Seore: Gleveland ... 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 -5 13 2 Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 8 2 Batteries-Donohue and Buelow; Gibson, Winters and Criger.

ST. LOUIS, July 22 .- Score: First game: St. Lous .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 land, 104 (Radike), 5 to 2, won; Red Phila .... 2 0 2 0 7 0 1 6 0-6 10 1 Batteries-Pelty and Roth; Jentry and Barton. Second game: between Frankie Neil and Harry Tenny. 119 (Treubel), 8 to 5, won; Two Bills, 110 Phila. .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 6-2 5 Batteries-Howell and Sugden; Wad-

Batteries - White and Sullivan; Ches-

dell and Schreck.

First game: Detroit ..... 7 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 \*-8 10 Wash. ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 0-6 13 5

Batteries-Hovan and Drill; Patten MINERAL WELLS Wash. Second game: Detroit .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 7 0 Wash, ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.-Score: Second race The Brighton steepichase, Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 1 bont two and a half miles: Colgany, 141 Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 7 Batteries-Willis and Moore; Kling

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Phila-

AMERICANS DEFEATED

LONDON, July 22 .- In the tennis doubles finals at Wimbledon today the Do- sighted fans in the Panther City. After the signatures of Sullivan ant, 123 (Martin), 20 to 1, won; Pegasus, herty brothers beat Holcombe Ward and lall appear the words "managers" (Hildebrandt), 6 to 5, second; Don Peals C. Wright. By winning the dou-Hart-Root fight and asked him what he and attorneys in fact for Jim McCormick." Diego, 135 (W. Davis), 12 to 1, third. bies from Ward and Wright the Dohertys hold Davis trophy for another year that a four-club circuit will be maintained mar, as a successful racing plant, will Fifth race—Selling, mile and one six- The match was closely contested from

Lord of the Valley, 125 (W. Davis), 12 to Interests of Loan Associations Represeuting \$500,000,000 Will Be Discussed in New York

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Already delegates are beginning to arrive in the city for the convention of the United States League of Co-Operative Savings and Building Lean Associations which won; Changeable, 12 to 1, second; Demas, will be held in the Murray Hill hotel beginning Wednesday, July 26.

The league is composed of delegates from the various state leagues, and it may be said to represent efficially more than 5,000 associations with assets exceeding \$500,000,000. The first port stakes: Spring, 7 to 2, won; Oars-man, 2 to 1, second; Bragg, 13 to 5, third. ident A. L. Guthrel of Shelbyville, Ind. Fifth race, five furlorgs: Andrenike, 12 New York will deliver the formal adto 1. won; Pregram, 5 to 1. second: Sis- dress of welcome, and Governor Higernor, was treasurer of the New York would also be a feature of the new six-

Among the prominent men in the building and toan world who will be present will be C. F. Cellarius of Cin-First race, six farlongs; Ben Fenso, present will be C. F. Cellarius of Cinin Fexas against Suncay baseball playing 2 to 5, won; Watertower, 2 to 1, second; cinnati, secretary of the United States Inculsitive 6kd, 7 to 1, third. Time, League; Thomas J. Fitzmorris of Omaha, Neb.; General Fitzgerald of Grand Rapids, Mich.; fermer president Third race, five furlongs: Father Columbus, Ohio, Joseph E. Elder of Chicago Sports Can Now Take R. Smith of Chicago, L. L. Rankin of Catchem, 8 to 1. won; Peter Sterling, 8 Terre Haute, Ind., E. I. Chapin of to 4. second; Hermitage, 8 to 5, third. springfield, Ill., A. W. Sutten of Saulte Ste. Marte, Mich. W. G. Weeks of New Iveria, Ill., and many others who stand There are in the United States no ess than 5,380 of these associations with a total membership of 1.566 700 and total assets of \$579,566,112.

# **CULBERSON MEETS** COMMISSIONERS

Conference at Dallas Between Texas Officials and United States Senator Thought Significant DALLAS, Texas. July 22.-Ralfread

Secretary E. R. McLean were in the According to a statement made by them It is understood that the commission-BEAUMONT, Texas, July 22.—A largely ers and the secretary visited Senator Cul-

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# IN TEXAS LEAGUE

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Next Season

"Will Mineral Wells be in the Texas Easeball League next year?" is the question now being discussed by the tar-

That the six-club league with Corsinext year. General opinion is that Mineral Wells and Paris will be added to the present bunch of pennant chasers. Whether or not the appearance of Harry Tackaberry, one-time league umpire, as man-LEAGUE TO MEET ager of the present Mineral Wells un- there will be while the money lasts. affiliated team has any connection with such an idea or not cannot be told, but his guaging of the situation through a season of box office handling at the lively little resort will at least be valuable to

the league magnates. all other cities in the league should assure good attendance at the games in Mineral Wells and will prove a strong argument in favor of the team there

should the proposition be made. . Experience with Sunday games played at Dallas by the Fert Worth team seems to indicate that with the building of the interurban to Mineral Wells, which is assecured by one means, if not another, a good crowd could always be had when the Panthers played the "Crazles." the double inducement of a health resort and grounds, had \$15,000 on the race. Mayor George B. McClellan of Greater ball game being too much for the resisting powers of the ordinary fan.

Short jumps, another great factor in the successful piloting of minor leagues.

Outing and Bet on Races

at Same Time

CHICAGO, July 22 .- The City of Trav-

erse, Chleago's floating poolreom, is again in commission. This was brought about through the issuance of an injunction prohibiting the city officials from interfering with the wireless company which furnished the steamer with race news. Now the boys can take a lake trip these et days and play the races during the outing, instead of sneaking into some commissioners Colquitt and Mayfield and underground, hermetically scaled handbook resort.

The police still declare they will "get" this aquatic gambling house, seener or there is no significance whatever to be later. There are about three hundred of attached to their presence in the city. games galore, that can be more easily reached, but for some mysterious reason they are allowed to flourish undisturbed. Delmar Must Lose.

The defiant bookmakers at Delmar, who have made a brave and ingenious fight On account of inclement weather revival worthy of a better cause, may as well An official map of Paris on a large times get around city or county officials, Folk's has assumed. The governor al-

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ways has too much the best of it-in such cases his power is practically absolute and he will stretch technical points a heap, if necessary. Various well-meaning cana and Austin dragging was not a sports have paid money to find this out, success is not taken by them to angur and it is a foregone conclusion that Delsoon be a thing of the past. In the meantime, the Western Jockey

> JOCKEYS FIGHT AT RACE'S END

Club, so 'tis said, has deposited \$150,000

in bank to carry on the fight at New Or-

leans next winter. What great times

Presence of large hosts of visitors from | Brighton Beach Stewards Investigating Fistic Encounter at End of

Steeplechase BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, July 22,-A disgraceful fist fight, in which two steeplechase jockeys pummeled each other in full view of the crowded grand stand, was the sensation of the day on this track and gave rise

to talk of a "fixed race." George A. Wheeler, president of the "Metz," who is now betting out of the The fight was between Jockey Rodrick, who rode Malden, and ran unplaced, and Jockey Ray, who piloted Hylas, the 8 to 5 favorite, home second in the Brighten

steeplechase. Just after the riders had weighed in and started for the paddocks Ray was struck a stinging blow in face. He at once returned the punch and the men mixed up in lively fashion in full view of the big Saturday half-holiday crowd. The excited racegoers and the track attendants at once began a rush to the spot where the fighting was in progress. In few moments some Pinkertons grabbed the men and pulled them apart.

The stewards at once began an investisation and imposed a \$200 time on the offenders as a preliminary action. Rodrock claimed Ray insulted him in a bantering match during the actual running of the race. The encounter is likely to lead to an interesting denouement.

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Members of Crew Say There Had Been Talk of Repairs for a Year

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22 .- An examination of the gunboat Bennington above deck today did not disclose any great

and displaced machinery of minor char-Hawthorne Well! acter, but no serious damage was done to the main deck. It is explained by those on board the wreckage that all the damage was below, but just how seri-No Cheap Sheddy Work ous this is can only be determined on after a thorough examination.

Young Refuses to Talk Commander Young declined to make any statement for publication. He said, however, to a reporter, that he believed that the disaster was caused by the explosion of belier "D" on the port side of the vessel, and that boiler "B." while not exploding, had not been damaged at all owing to the steam escape. Commander Young expressed the opinion that there was a weak spot in one of the botters, but said there had been no visible defects so far as he knew. The men who were injured tell dif-Nice Rigs. Moderate Rates. ferent stories. They say it had been the talk of the ship for at least six months that the boilers were defective, many of them fearing for a long time that just such an accident would happen.

> Inspected Last February One man said that a year ago last February, while the ship was at Magdelina Bay, the engineer of the cruiser New York was sent for to inspect the boilers. He reported that they were to good condition. While the vessel was lefective boilers again arose, but no teps were taken to remedy them. The upper deck amidship presents mass of wreckage. The smokestacks have been blown out of place and the super structure bent and twisted in all sorts of shapes. Plates on the sides are bulgir out and leaks in a number of places hav appeared, which lets in the water. John Turpin, a colored man of the crey of the ill-fated ship, who was on board the Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor, was on board the Bennington and he again escaped injury. He rendered valuable aid in rescuing the

dead and wounded. YOUNG NOTIFIES WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, July 22.-Commander lucian Young of the gunboat Benningon at San Diego, Cal., last night sent the following telegram to the navy de-

'Arrangements are being made to bury are pinned under the boilers and covered sist in their recovery. Also cutting away the steel bulkheads in order to get at them. Everything that can possibly be lone is being done both for the living and the dead. We are only able to identify one man on board so far. He is R B. Carr, apprentice seaman."

# COLLEGE PUPILS TO FURNISH COTTAGE

Building at Mineral Wells to Be Filled With Pyrographically Decorat-

SHERMAN, Texas, July 22,-Mrs. O. Carr, co-principal of Carr-Burdette College, Sherman, Texas, is planning the establishment at Mineral Wells Country drives "any old time" next summer of a cottage for the disay of the work done by the pupils in he art and pyrographic departments

f the college The pyrographic work done by the oupils of Carr-Burdette has won for the college a leading position in this class of work and some of the sub jects done by them are of the finest productions since the introduction of the process. The furniture and interior decorations of the Carr-Burdette cottage will be from the pupils of the col

made and will be the first pieces to be laced in the cottage. They are a ble, which was a principal feature of the main parlor of the Texas state building at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and the other is a handsome mantel. This mantel is really a work about ten feet high. Huge columns extend up as far as the mantel shelf. nd are surmounted by covered Hand painted tiling on the ront of the mantel and the hearth present scenes in the Orient and especially of places in Palestine, which vere visited by Professor and Mrs. Carr during their six years' studious travel abroad.

On the wood panels in front of the mantel, of which there are six, are burned with the pyrograph characterstic scenes in the life of the Savior. first scene depicts the Three Wise Men guided by the Star in the East; the second scene represents th birth of the Savier; on the third panel the picture presented is a beautiful one, representing the Savior in the Temple, talking to the rabbi; in the fourth panel, the miraculous power of the Savior is shown by the raising of lazarus; scene five represents baptism of the Savior, when his sonship declared, and the sixth picture illustrates the ascension to heaven.

In addition to these six panels the mantel is equipped with a summer front, on which is done in pyrograph a large panel picture of the Lord's Supper. On the left side of the picture is a pyrographic reproduction of the light side is a picture of the sceptre and the king's crown. These panel pictures are all works of

art and represent the highest degree of perfection attainable in pyrography. Mrs. Carr will open her cottage at

PRAETORIANS TO BUILD WACO, Texas, July 22.-The Practofans are to erect a fine building in Waco very soon now, and the lot will be purchased in the next two or three weeks. The order made an agreement to the efbuilding. The 700 have been secured. and the lot is to be bought at once.

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# DELEGATE CONFERS WITH CHIEF PORTER

C. E. Foley Likely to Make Address Favoring Statehood Before Constitutional Convention Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 22 .- C. E. Foley of Eufaula, delegate to congress for ference with Chief Porter of the Creek Nation relative to the constitutional convention which meets here August 21. Mr. Foley is an advocate of separate statehood, and will probably make an adcross and crown of thorns and on the dress to the convention on the subject. Chief Porter has announced the appointment of the following chairmen of the several recording districts in the Creek Nation, who will preside over the meeting August 7 for the selection of delegates to the convention: C. N. Haskell, Mus-Mineral Wells next summer and will kogee; G. W. Grayson, Eufaula; John in it the best work of her F. Brown, Wewoka: Samuel Haynes, Okmulgee; Almarin McKelp, Sapulpa; Benjamin Marshall, Clarksville,

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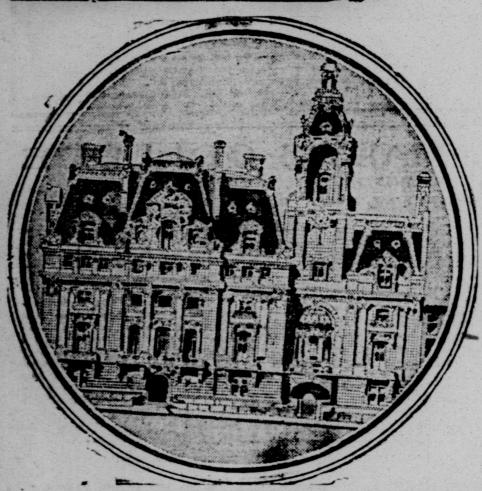
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ance Union made an effort to bring about

these changes and to this end visited the

made a plea to the city officials for im-

FROM POLICE STANDPOINT

A CHAPTER FROM THE CAREER OF MR, EVERETT TRUE

ing the improvements.

women prisoners, as urged in The Tele-

an operation performed to remove from the base of his brain a dangerous abcess, is being devotedly nursed back to health by young Mrs. Clark, whose romantic marriage to the copper king caused a sen-sation over America about a year ago. Mrs. Clark's picture is shown on top. In the center is a picture of the great New York mansion, into which the senator and his wife will scon move. At the is a photo of the senator him-

Buhl work is said to be very popular Appointment of a police matron for now in England. It is furniture made of women prisoners will not only aid the

an arrested woman. Policemen feel reticent toward forcing a woman to submit to search and for this reason women are often locked up with various articles con-cealed in their clothing.

Only a few months ago a young girl surprised the police force by exhibiting a vial of a carbolic preparation and threatening to end her life. Several times women have smuggled knives into the

urday that very few of the officers liked to undertake the task of searching the

"A woman who has any semblance of respectability," he said, "we try to accord all the respect possible. Of course the majority of the female characters we deal with are very low, but at times we get one whose station in life is higher. A matron is badly needed.

Judge C. T. Prewett of the corporation court is heartily in favor of the plan to secure new quarters and believes the present unhealthful and dilapidated police quarters and court can but have a

The ccuring of new quarters, it is also urged, will enable the establishment of special detention rooms for boys who are now frequently placed with hardened criminals. No action has yet been taken by the committee.

# FOUR SKELETONS FOUND IN GRAVEL PIT

Placed in Charge of the County Officials

The finding of four well-preserved skeletons in a gravel pit on the E. M. Daggett place, three miles northeast from Fort Worth, Saturday, has caused considerable consternation among the residents of that neigh-

The skeletons are those of extraordinarily large persons, but whether white people or Indians, has not been

and placed in a box and brought to Fort Worth and turned over to Justice of the Peace John L. Terrell, who has

Mr. Daggett says that he knows of no one having been buried on his place during the fifty years that he has re sided on the farm, and the finding of the skeletons is an unsolved mystery se far as he is concerned. He says that they may be the bones of people who have been murdered and deposited in the gravel pit, believing that the crime would never be discovered, as the spot where the discovery was made is one of the most out-of-the-way places in Tarrant county, at the mouth of a rugged and deep canyon.

Mr. Daggett recently sold a small piece of ground to Mrs. Adams, mother Proposed Securing of New Po- gravel pit has been opened up. Young continue their work.

Something like half an acre's surface has been excavated, and at a depth With the appointment of a special city of six or eight feet the skeletons were

Telephone Company building to be used county know of anyone having been as a new city prison and police head- buried on this place officers are anxious quarters, employment of a police matron to know of the fact.

# ENGINEER APPOINTED

J. C. Hoffman of Johnstown, Pa., has Mrs. E. A. Caster, president of the been appointed chief engineer of the county Woman's Christian Temperance Handley power house, succeeding Chief said Saturday afternoon that she Engineer Lutz. Mr. Hoffman has had bring the matter before the or- long experience in the work which he ganization at the next meeting of city now superintends and was assistant ennembers, to be held Friday afternoon at gineer for the steel works at Johnstown,

that she, with members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, would make NOT TO RESIGN every effort to have comfortable quatters for the women and a matron to attend

Government Supporters Promise to Attend Better and Prevent Another Liberal Majority

LONDON, July 22.-Dispatches of The calaboose to view conditions and then Associated Press indicating that the caninet of the British government decided provement. Lack of funds and proper vesterday at a meeting to not resign are space for matron's quarters, the city definitely confirmed. The advisability council found, would interfere with makof dissolution is still under consideration by the cabinet, but it seems that a majority of the ministers are opposed to it, especially now that the government whip has received assurances that there will tortoise shell or other costly ma- prisoners, but will be a great benefit to be no further slackness in attendance by

them in his office at the court house, where they can be seen.

Negroes Make Discovery

of Andy Adams. On this ground the Adams had had a gang of negroes at work getting out gravel, but when they unearthed the four skeletons they became superstitious and it was with difficulty that they were persuaded to

ouncil committee to consider the pur- found. hase of the Southwestern Telegraph and If any of the old pioneers of this

In speaking of the dire need of better conditions for women, Mrs. Caster said BRITISH CABINET

pierced and inlaid with metal or the officers. Under present conditions it absentees who are responsible for Thursis almost impossible to properly search day's defeat of the government.

BETTER

DOTE ON

# FENCING

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They met at a farmhouse as summer boarders. He was what women call cynical. She thought him indifferent. He was certainly a cool chap, Police Clerk Charles Newby said Sat- and the three traits combined attracted her. They took long walks in the mornings and invariably seated themselves in some shady nook where inaway" they discussed abstruse ques-

Several weeks passed, and there was no mention between them of their growing intimacy. He spoke of returning to his work in the city without mentioning any regret at the discontinuance of their walks or their sittings in the moonlight on the porch. She dared not mention the parting for fear

her voice would tremble. One morning after they had come in from a walk they went to the mantel in the living room, where the mail was deposited, and she, taking up a letter addressed to him in a woman's hand, gave it to him. He simply said, "Thank you." She spent the afternoon wondering who was his correspondent and surmising his action at receiving a letter from a mother, a sister, a girl friend or a sweetheart. If it were from either of the first three he would have Bones Found in Lonely Cave said something to denote the fact; if from a sweetheart, he would have said no more than "thank you." This was her reasoning.

The next morning instead of waiting for him to go to walk she went alone. That is what a girl in love would usually do under the circumstances. She assumed on evidence that would have no weight with twelve jurymen -mind you, I say jurymen not jury women-that his correspondent was his

When she returned a "depot hack" was being driven up to the door and who should get out of it but the companion of her former walks, whose companionship she had taken pains to show she did not longer care for, but whose absence had made her miserable. That was not all; he handed out a very attractive looking girl, whom he led into the house. He reappeared just as the girl who had witnessed the arrival was approaching the porch. He went to meet her, pleasantly, but noticing a severe expression on her face his own assumed a serious cast. Evidently there was a change. He had been intending to explain his not joining in her walk by telling her that he had gone to the station, but he concluded to await developments.

"Pleasant walk?" he asked.

should go to walk with me every "Certainly not; that would be very

selfish of me. Suppose we go into the summer house" "Thank you; I'm tired. I shall rest

awhile before dinner." "As you like. I'll stroll down to the

river bank. Good morning." This was not to her purpose. She changed her mind and said she would go into the summer house for a few minutes only.

"Why did you deliberately go off to walk without me this morning?" he asked when they were seated. He assumed that she had done this, he did

"I don't care to attract the attention of those in the house by these walks, especially"-

"The young lady who has just arrived might not like it." "I hadn't thought of that."

"You should have thought of it." "We men are methodical fellows. We take up matters as they come along, while your sex are prone to take them up as fancy dictates." "As principle dictates."

"That word principle has many conditions. Sometimes it is rigid, sometimes elastic." "I should think in this case it must

be elastic." "You must remember that what we call principle partakes of education.

"Bother the Greeks. What had they to do with us?" There was a brief silence. Evidently the bair splitting was over. Presently

"We shall not hereafter be quite so free to enjoy these walks together. "Evidently not."

"My mother will be up on Saturday, "Oh, your mother!" "Yes. She is an invalid, and I shall

need to devote a good deal of time to "And the rest will belong to another."

"The young lady who has already armother.'

"And her pleasure." "Certainly; of course." "I shall be here only a few days after mother comes, then the care of her

"That will be her duty."

"You didn't ask."

will devolve entirely on my sister." "Your sister?" "Yes; it is she who arrived just There was another brief silence. The

girl looked up at the sky, then down at the floor. "Why didn't you tell me that before?"

She sat silent for a moment, then arose and was about to start for the house, but he seized her hand and detained her. The fencing was over. For the first time since he had met her he said what he meant, and she replied in HARRIET CAWLEY.

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This was the first of a series of similar meetings to be held alternating with vaftous cities in the state. employed in the passenger departments School will give some town in Texas with playing by many of the players, while of the Rock Island and Frisco are to as to any as 500 inhabitants \$10,000 to the record of four men graduated to

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> this year for engines and cars of all rences. The other institute, for the plan Mr. Ellison says that he has recently kinds amount to nearly \$7,000,000. will be used on the Texas lines.

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east from three to five hundred miles. in this country. NATIONAL BANK invites the patron- is learned, been closed with the Rock heat, combined with my health, would the property will be taken up.

road will be commenced within sixty over."

# MRS. FISHER DEAD

the Colorado and Southern. Mrs. Fisher family new is. died very suddenly after an attack of heart failure, superinduced by pneumonia, son and four daughters. Interment was

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Oklahoma Man Alleges Malicious Prosecu-

LAWTON, Okla., July 22.-Through his

ttorneys, Wolverton & Henderson, Levi of Walter, this county, has filed suit in the district court against the First National bank of Walter, the Bank Commerce of Walter, B. S. Coleman, T. H. Records, George W. Graham, M. L. Pishop, Joe W. Harley, H. F. Tripp and

any one attempting to scale it

W. R. Knight for \$30,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. The case grows out of election troubles at Walter. The plaintiff was arrested, so he alleges, upon a false charge for pursuing occupation of a retail liquor dealer without paying his license. He charges a conspiracy on the part of the defendants, and the banks are made defendants on an allegation that First of Series of Rock Island-they entered into a conspiracy to increase their financial prestige at Walter. The Telegram Trophy Will Add plaintiff, Levi Hensley, was discharged by the justice of the peace before whom the complaint was made, the justice stating that he had been induced to accept same by reason of false statements of the

Would Study Disease Prevention at Geographical Center of United States

"The World's Diathetic Institute and Averages of the City League players When the business of the meeting was A. G. Lee, Denton, Texas." ended Saturday General Passenger Agents

Auer and Strain entertained the party inserted by Mr. Lee himself, who is at the Delaware Hotel today, the third an- as an added incentive the second half of of the institutions.

Rock Island Has Made Heavy Purchases and coach cars and six combination bag- with a tendency or diathesis for nervous Robert Ellison Reports Good Crop and troubles. This will be ascertained by study and then such steps can be taken The Rock Island's total orders thus far stitution will be to prevent such occur- in fine shape.

the matter by the best minds. "Land sought for the institutes is factory figures. owned by the United States government, "Cattle are in better shape in Col-Greenville Men Project Katy Santa Fe being used as a military reservation, and lingsworth county than I have ever I have had the assurances of many con- seen them during my residence in that gressmen that there will be little diffi-|part of Texas," said Mr. Ellison. Texas railroad promoters from Green- culty in obtaining the necessary ground. ille, Texas, are in St. Louis, exploiting Questioned as to funds for the entertate and Great Western, W. J. Hogue trouble in that respect. "We could go Greenville is assisting in financing the ahead now," he said, "and erect massive terprise and says that arrangements buildings. That, however, would not make ave been made for floating a \$12,000,000, the institution. We must have an under-

standing of the matter. The road is to run from McKinney, on | "With the object of furthering knowlonnect with the Santa Fe. The distance continents in the past eighteen months, of Seventh and Main streets until Sepwill be about 560 miles, and this line will In this trip I have visited every capital tember," said Thomas James, one of the tnem convince you that they are in the norten the distance between St. Louis, of Europe, and I must say the plan is owners of this property, Saturday. He business to please their customers. bleago and the east and the Pacific received even with more favor there than added that his mother and sisters, who

tion, with \$2,000,000 capital stock, and capitals from Mexico to Ottawa. I will trip and are not expected to reach in Fort Worth to trade. will, it is said, have a number of Texas remain in this city for several days, but Fort Worth until fall. On their rebankers as directors. Contracts have, it it is unlikely I shall lecture here, as the turn, however, the matter of improving age of women who desire the services Island Construction Company to hypotheof a thoroughly equipped modern bank. cate the bond issue and build the road. however, map out a new lecture tour, to the work are lacking, at least two The promoters say that work on the he resumed when the hot weather is stories are to be added to the build-

impresses the hearer with the sincerity the tenants was for more room, three Word has been received in Fort Worth of his purpose, his nervousness, which he stories may be added, of the death of Mrs. J. A. Fisher in attributes to failure to learn his diathe-Denver Friday. She was the mother of sis, being evident at all times. He is a T. E. Fisher, general passenger agent of resident of Denton, Texas, where his

elers and dealers in antiques and objects price paid was \$2,600. pany, whereby passengers using Denver els, drawings and other things, and, final- erty. corded the privilege of remaining in the much is that Japanese idol over there is the modern form of the Dutch "baas"

THE WAR TO SEE

Behind one of the windows over the balcony shown in this photo of the great palace of Peterhof, the czar is cow-

ering in fright at the continuous bad news which arrives from all parts of his empire. The palace and the gardens

surrounding it have been fenced in with a fence charged with a strong current of electricity, which immediately kills

# IN CITY LEAGUE

Incentive to Second Half

of Schedule

Beginning today the teams of the City League will battle with a new Incentive, the opening of the second half of the season being marked by the offering of a City League pennant by The Telegram to the team winning the series.

The pennant will be retained as a trophy by the winners as an emblem of amateur baseball supremacy in the Panther City. Close of the first half of the season left the Keller and Denver teams tied for first place in the race, with Armours and Rosen Heights in a similar contest for the tail-end honors. Sunday games alone, however, make the contest such that the top-notchers are no more assured of victory than the leaders in the free-for-all race now marking the Texas League.

Matters peculiarly interesting to those the International Political Specialists, for the first half-season, as contained in The Telegram of Saturday, show fine ball change its name to Philanthropy, Address faster company in the course of the sea son, including Rogers, who has gone to The foregoing Telegram Liner has been Temple, shows the caliber of the men. With The Telegram pennant hung out

niversary of the institution of his inter- the City League race promises to be as national campaign for the establishment hotly contested a finish as has ever been known in local baseball history. Armours Discussing the plans Saturday, Mr. Lee and Denvers will meet in the opening said: "The plan is to gather together game at Rosen Park this afternoon at 2:30 the best minds of the world at the geo- o'clock. Keller and Rosen Heights teams The Rock Is and has just placed an graphical center of the United States in will play at the conclusion of that con-

# PANHANDLE WET

Cattle Conditions

those things tending to bring about a Collingsworth county ranch and revate the trouble. The object of this in- sequence cattle, crops and range are

is to have separate ones, will seek to disposed of his entire calf crop to O. Considerable of this new equipment exrcise control over world politics by the H. Nelson of Amarillo, but did not care same method, namely, thorough study of to give the number or the price, except to say that the animals brought satis-

# WILL BUILD IN FALL

Additions to Columbia Building to Be Made at That Time

"Nothing will be done in the matter of making improvements on the Colum-The company will be a Texas incorpor- "On this continent I have visited all erty, are now in England on a pleasure It is kept clean and fresh. Best place

energetic man, possibly 50 years of age. He also said that if the demand of graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the

# City Property Sold

E. B. Baumgartner of Waxahachie has purchased 120x227 feet in South lence and will erect a residence on the She was 63 years of age and leaves one Flora Zabel'e of "The Yankee Consul" site. He will move his family from ompany and wife of Raymond Hitchcock, Waxahachie and make his home in this

The American word "boss," for master,



# SPECIALS FOR MONDAY



Sugar, 17 lbs. ......\$1.00 Sugar Cured B. Bacon, 15 bars Soap ......25c

White Label Lard, 10 lbs 85c 2-lb. Corn, dozen.....95c Silver Leaf Lard, 5 lbs. 50c Cheese, 2 lbs. .................35c Sliver Leaf Lard, 10 lbs. 90c Pickles, 1 gallon ..... 35c Grand Prize Creamery But-6 lbs. bulk Starch .....25c ter—none better ......25c Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 12½c Try our Ice Tea Blend, per 3-lb. Tomatoes, dozen...95c lb. ..........45c

COME TO THE STORE-SEE WHAT YOU BUY.

# BUSINESS LOCALS

Fort Worth Business College. Man's best capital-a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Opposite Delaware hotel.

We just received two carloads of new up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and let us show our line. We have two strictly first-class repair men, and wish

to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fert Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. School books taken in exchange for other books at Green's Old Book Store. Special bargains in pawned diamonds

ng \$2,500,000. The freight cars pur- lack of such knowledge engaged in the section of the Panhandle. He says and watches that were uncalled for at The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street. Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time.

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence.

W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25.

The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous-Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Phar-

macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the For. Worth Steam Laundry and let R. H. Griffin & Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groceries.

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone

562. Any way you want to pay. Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photo-

See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street, for real estate bargains. They have some good paying investments to cf-

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves Hemphill street near the Rumsey resi- it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at while in Paris a few weeks ago spent a city. The trade was made through prices that are right, is what every one good deal of time in the shops of the jew. Tempel, Dickinson & Modlin. The wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

Laundry does for you. General Passenger Agent Glisson of the of art. On a rather dell afternoon Miss | Johnson & Ederle of Colorado If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Denver road announces that arrangements | Zabel'e visited an art shop in the Rue de | Springs, formerly eigar manufacturers | Hardware Co., First and Houston streets

Take your sweetheart to Blythe's, Houston and Eighth streets. Finest ice sleepers at Denver over night. The fea- worth?" The salesman bowed and an- of the same meaning. It is descended creams and candies in Texas are there, Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods.

For Sale-1608 Hemphill st., first block north of Chase place, fronting east, modern seven-room two-story residence, two halls, closets, linen closet, china closet pantry, bath, porcelain tub, lavatory, two mantels and grates, gas and electricity, water and sewer connection, barn and outhouses. Let 62x250. HUGH H. LEWIS,

# INSURANCE MEN EXPECT BUSY TIME

Call for Convention Refers to "Existing Circumstances That Need No Explanation"

CONCORD, N. H., July 22.-The program for the thirty-sixth annual session Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, Sept. 26. 27 and 28, has been sent out by Chairman John C. Lineman of the executive

"On account of existing circumstances, which need no explanation," said the circular, "the coming convention will be undoubtedly the most important in the history of the association.'

# Houston & Texas Central Ry



Seawall Excursion

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Through sleeper service, Houston and return 25c less than Galveston. Return limit July 31, 1905.

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# **Cure Men and Women**

BE A MAN! BE A WOMAN! Get well and enjoy life. You owe It to yourself, to your family and to the public.

Why continue to suffer when you have at your very door a specialist who has devoted seventeen years to this class of work, and who has as finely equipped offices as you can find at Chicago or New York, including the X-ray, galvanic, faradic, and other forms of electricity, as well as everything that money can buy to fit up

an office for the special class of work in this line?

Dr. Milam came here in 1903 and announced to the public that he was here to stay and would prove that he could cure you at less than half the price that it would require if you had to go to the larger centers for treatment, as you formerly had to do. The hundreds of responsible people who have been cured and who have from time to time testified to the great results given, proves more than could be said in a whole copy of this paper. Had Dr. Milam not done as he promised he could not have remained here and had

a growing work, as is known today by all. Fort Worth and vicinity has many Specialists in other lines of medicine, but it remained to be shown by Dr. Milam that a first-class Specialist for chronic and private diseases could come here and do an advertising work and be recognized as the leader in this special line. Dr. Milam stated he would confine his work to the line of a

specialist and he has not only done it, but proven to the general prac-

titioner or family doctor that he is in no way a competitor. While he has applications daily to make visits in acute cases, he refuses, leaving that to the family doctor, in whom he recognizes a place in life that no specialist can take, and offers nothing in word, deed or act to their high and honorable calling; in fact, all the highminded and busy family doctors are his friends, and almost daily send him cases, proving that ability, even against prejudice, will win in the end. Dr. Milam brought his family here at once, and having become resident as well as a property owner, has shown his confidence in Fort Worth.

# I Cure—in Men

VARCICOCELE—I cure this disease without operation and under my treatment the congested condition (within ten days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition. Vigor and strength and circulation re-established. STRICTURE-I cure stricture completely by my electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless, and in nowise interferes with your

business duties. LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR-You may be lacking in the powers of manhood. If so, I will restore to you the snap, the vim and vigor of manhood,

the loss of which may be the result of indiscre-tions, excesses and unnatural weakness. CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON—It may be in its

primary stage, or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days, thereby being constitutional. I cure all its complications, stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of poisons. PRIVATE DISEASES-Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in 24

# hours; cures effected in seven days. ----IN WOMEN-

All womb troubles, as dicharges, prolapse of womb, other displacements, painful menstruation, suppressed flow, contagious diseases, including specific blood poison, affections of the ovaries and all female troubles. Back and head aches, nervousness and reflex nervous dis-

Other conditions common to both sexes, as results of la grippe, leaving a condition that no sensible man or woman will allow to run on to form some incurable condition, as pneumonia, consumption, or catarrh, that will require the best expert weeks to cure. Don't delay this matter-it means everything to you. I cure catarrh of the nose and throat, deafness by the latest method, all other diseases of a chronic nature, as stomach, heart, kidney, bladder, liver ,etc. I

will guarantee to cure any case of rheumatism. It is useless to enumerate the various conditions. You know you are a sufferer, and need treatment. If you really want to be well, come and see me.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I need not ask you a single question. Present yourself and I will tell you your condition. Not only that, but even how you have suffered. Any doctor or specialist should be able to do this if he understands your condition. My best reference is the thousands of cured patients who can be

seen at any time, as well as the business people and banks with whom I have had business since locating here, and the best letters that could be produced, before coming to this city. Letters of credit from responsible firms over the country, showing I am ALL I CLAIM.

If you are a sufferer and you have not been able to get cured by your family doctor and so-called specialists, the thing to do is to come to me and get a correct diagnosis as well as an efficient treat-

ment, which will always be within your reach.

Consultation is ALWAYS FREE, and I invite you to call and talk over your case, whether you take treatment or not. I may be able to save you much suffering as well as anxiety and work, and even prolong your life. Lay aside all prejudice and investigate for yourself. Hours-9 a. m. to 12; 1:30 to 6 p. m. Sundays-9 to 12 a. m. only.

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# HELP WANTED

WANTED For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 25; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re-cruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main St., Fort Worth; 1131/2 South Fourth street, Waco; 1211/2 Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

WANTED-A good, bright, colored boy, between the ages of 18 and 25; one who knows the streets of the city well; as delivery boy and porter in store; good wages to right party; references required.

Apply in person Wednesday. The J. J.

Langever Co., Langever building, opposite City hall.

WANTED - Energetic trustworth; man or woman to work in Texas, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$90 per month. paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. H. Moore, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manieuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We originated this short method of instructions in 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Little expense. Positions waiting, Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Farley Co., Detroit, Mich. Main street.

WANTED-Good man and wife to go to Oklahoma City; woman to cook and man to care for horses and yard; white preferred. See G. H. Colvin at American National Bank.

WANTED-Fifty colored laborers; also 10 or 15 colored women for New Mexico; ship Tuesday. Fort Worth Employment Agency, 1009 Main street.

WANTED-Twenty-five men for extra gang, 20 rough carpenters, \$2.40 per day; 15 farm hands at once. Fort Worth Employment Agency, 1009 Main street.

WANTED-Girls to operate No. 9 Troy machine, also body ironer; experienced hands only. Apply, Curran's Laundry, Sixth and Burnett streets.

WANTED—Girl or boy of 12 to 15 for company at Handley. Good home, very little work. Apply 1203 Main street after

100 TRACKMEN for steel and surfacing.extra gang on Denver railroad, Consolidated Railway Agency, 1510 Ill.

WANTED-Young man to do piece work in brass factory. Call Midland Brass Works, First and Throckmorton.

WANTED-An experienced lady to canvass in city; good contract to the right party. Address, 415, care Telegram.

IF OUT of work call on Fort Worth Exchange and Labor Bureau, 2024 Main street. All business strictly confidential. WHITE GIRL to do housework, family of three; light work, good pay. Now,

WANTED-A girl between 12 and 15 Apply 2315 Market avenue, Rosen Heights.

Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main.

# WANTED

WANTED-See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of ds and will pay highest prices. IXL Second-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.

pensive home or well-located lot, on the south or southwest side. S. L. Mayers,

horse for lady to drive; should be

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for dress 378, care Telegram.

WANTED-To purchase, direct from owner, modern eight-room residence; describe property, giving lowest price. Box 43 city.

WANTED-TO borrow \$1,200 to \$1.600, at 8 per cent, to be paid monthly or yearly, as preferred; good security. Address, 448, care Telegram.

WANTED-A nice home, five rooms or more, close in, south or east front preferred; minute description required. Ad-

dress, 431, care Telegram. WANTED TO BUY-Five-room house on payment plan; state location and terms.

Address 50, care Telegram. WANTED TO EXCHANGE-Books for second hand typewriter. Green's

WANTED-Partner with small capital to join show business. A sure money-mak-

er. Address 49, care Telegram.

WANTED-A good second-hand safe, not less than 17 inches deep. Apply Grocers and Butchers' Association.

DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur-nace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753.

WANTED TO TRADE-Piano for a good buggy horse. S. D. Chesnut, 303 Hous-

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven-room house; close in; west side; preferred. GOOD SECOND-HAND wagon, harness,

saddle and bridle. Address, 447, care Telegram, or phone 2192.

WANTED-A good gentle horse for light driving, to use for its feed. 362, care C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance

or pony; must be cheap and city broke. Address, B. C., care Telegram, WANTED-Horses and cows to pas-

ture. Phone 2811. 2312 Lipscomb st. WANTED-To hire a good horse for

delivery purposes; will buy if suitable. WANTED-Buggy horse for feed one

# SITUATIONS WANTED

AN EXPERT double entry bookkeeper D. C. wants steady position in or out of city. Up to date accountant, fine penman; high city references. 31M, care Telegram.

WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in small family immediately, good references. Address No. 442, care Telegram.

IF IN NEED of any kind of help cal on Fort Worth Exchange and Labor Bureau. New Phone 931.

WANTED-Position by middle-aged lady

# Apply 11141/2 Main street.

LAWNMOWER expert. Bicycles and key fitting. 107 West Ninth street.

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

# THE TELEGRAM OF LINER AL

"LINER" Was the New Short Name Given to The Telegram Classified Ads.

SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY=One cent per word first insertion, one-half cent per word all subsequent consecutive insertions. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each insertion. Count six words to the line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors arising from phone messages. Alterations should be made in person or in writing. SITUATIONS WANTED ads. addressed to advertisers, three times free. Addressed in care The Telegram, one-half cent per word each insertion. Ads. received by 12 m. will appear classified the same day. Ads. received as late as 2 p. m. to appear "Too Late to Classify."

# SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMAN for Texas staple line; entirely new inducements to trade; high commissions; \$25 weekly advance; permanent to right man. F. C.

TRAVELING SALESMAN for Texas; general merchandise trade; to fill vacaney; must be experienced and capable; do it? Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston city. first-class pay. Box 1053, St. Louis.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted to sell grocers; permanent position; state present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-One hustling experienced get scholarships at one-half the usual road salesman; no fakes; good re- price, in telegraphy, typewriting (touch liable line, W. P. Lorack, Iowa City, Ia. method), railroad beekkeeping; all daily

# AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAIT AGENTS, deal direct with manufacturers and save money. Our Main, goods the best; prices the lowest; prompt shipments; delivery of all portraits guarprice list. Address, Adam J. Kroll & dee building, Houston street. If you ronage established. Apply at 1508 Jones Co., New Era building, Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS-16x20 portraits. 25c; likeness and work guaranteed; periority of the Pride of Texas toilet prompt shipments. Metropolitan Portrait article. Co., 653-655 W. Madison street, Chicago,

AGENTS-Do you want to make \$500 per month selling STRANSKY'S PATENT can exchange your old goods for new. for making Smokeless Gun and Blasting Powder? Particulars free. J. A. Stransky, Box 500, Pukwana, S. D.

\$500 PER MONTH and expenses selling THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on Stransky's Smokeless Gun and Blasting Powder; patented; general agents wanted everywhere. J. A. Stransky, Box 500, Pukwana, S. D.

# PERSONAL

EGYPTIAN PALMIST-Gives reliable ad. satisfaction or no charges. Egyptian En-GYPTIAN PALMIST—Gives reliable adsulfaction or no charges. Egyptian Envice on every subject of life dear and campment, 12th and Main, North Fort phones 2853 and 922-red. interesting to the human race. No mat- Worth. years for light work around the house. ter what your anxieties are, remember the Egyptians are the true masters of IF YOU want acreage property we have Egyptian Encampment, 12 Main street, ing Fort Worth. Texas Real Estate and 100x150 feet, each front. Will sell Palmistry and can relieve your cares.

> MADAM GOFF, Clairvoyant, Medium and Palmist. Gives advice in busi- HAT REMODELERS-Straw; newest ness changes; marriages; brings sepa- | models; to date; to the minute; rated together; removes evil influ- prices right. Wood & Company, 710 ences; jealousy spells, etc. 400 Main Houston street, street, over Interurban office, room 9.

DENTISTS-bridge work \$5.00 Crown \$5.00; all guaranteed. Drs. Garrison building. Old phone 994. 906 Houston street, old phones 538-1r and Bros., 501 1/2 Main st. Phone 919-2r.

WANTED-A safe, stylish, family THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in For about 1,100 pounds. Address, J. T., Worth is greater than any other paper. IF YOU need life insurance and can't pay Circulation books and press room open

light housekeeping, close in; references exchanged if necessary. Adgood as the Pride of Texas. Call at he Beauty Parlor, Dundee building,

HAVE YOU'R HORSES insured. Texas Mutual Live Stock Association (the original). Collins-Hardin Co., 212 Wheat building. Old phone 994.

IF YOU need life insurance and can't pay H. C. Jewell. premium now we will take your note A P. Thomas, 506 Main.

# FINANCIAL

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home and Savings 6 p. m. for information. Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real

estate only. 611 Main street. MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorsement, collateral or real estate se- Weatherford, or phone 3862. curity. William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407, Fort Worth National Bank bldg. FOR RENT-Twelve-room flat with bath.

MONEY TO LOAN on farins and ranches & Co., Reynolds Building, Eighth and by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Houston. Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston.

I HAVE a limited amount of money to First National Bank, room one. invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho S. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with hall Charles Bagget. Bank and Trust Company.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, FOR RENT-On the 15th part of my East Third street, coms 7 and 8, 909 Houston street. Phone

LOANS on farms and improved city FOLDING BEDS, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 Exchange, 2021/2 Main street. property. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building

MONEY to loan for building homes, paya ble on the installment. Apply to J. J. Massie, 508 Hoxie Building.

and loans, 611 Main street. Phone 758, NIX, the furniture man, at the furniture WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse SALARY and chattel loans. We trust you. Texas Loan Co., 1310 Main st. F IT'S MONEY you want, phone 2427 or 922-white; business confidential.

CASH to loan on easy payments Mayers 906 Houston street. Old phone 538-1r.

# BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU want to invest in any business

WHO WANTS TO SELL a home, \$40 a

month payments, in a desirable loca-

tion. Address, No. 45, care Telegram.

Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main street,

call or write Fort Worth Exchange and

dead trance medium in the world. Send dime, birth date, stamped envelope, Prof. FOR SALE-Cheap, store shelving and George Hall, 1816 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. and "How to Obtain a Patent" explained free by Geo. C. Shoemaker, Pat-

# ent Attorney, 943 F street, Washington SAFES

FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand gitimate business that will net you \$200 your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardper month first year. Address. 46, care ware Co., Fort Worth.

# STOVE REPAIRING

FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range repairs see J. O. Evers, the gasoline stove expert, 208 Houston street. He will call GOOD MILCH COW for sale; cheap. 105 and make the price right. Both phones. | Chambers avenue.

# FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

A FEW young men of Fort Worth can

and monthly station reports, etc. A lim-

ited number only at reduced rates. All

graduates placed in positions at once. Call for particulars. Tandys' Depot Col-

Heuston street. Both phones 562

HAVE THE HORSE INSURED-Texas

MONEY TO LEND on stock, furniture,

FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work,

SIDEBOARDS, \$2.00 down and \$1.00

FOR RENT

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son street. Phone 1144 from 9 a. m. te

FOR RENT-Six-room, modern cottage,

car; \$25 per month. Call 1301 East

south front, one block from Belknap

211 Main street. Apply to W. T. Baker

and bathroom, on Penn street. Phor

week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co

bath, etc. Phone 2853 or 922 red.

corner, Second and Houston streets.

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pianos and other things of value. J. O.

Bank Building.

Crow, phone 2427

Houston street

A. P. Thomas, 506 Main.

phone 918. Lee Taylor.

FOR SALE-Almost new two story eight-room house, on South side, close in, best neighborhood, one block from car line; beautiful lawn, cement An Opthalmologist will guarantee to stop walks, shade trees, flowers; barn and without a drop of medicine, headaches, in- servants' room in yard; porcelain bath, digestion, dyspepsia, constipation, spasms hot and cold water; gas, electric lights; epilepsy, irregular periods, bed-wetting, reception hall, closets; large rooms etc., or your money back. Do others dare One of the most desirable homes in Will sell cheap and terms to suit if deal direct with buyer. P. O. box 286, city. This is a great oppor-

> MOSQUITG PROOF SCREENS. New Phone 1353

> > AGEE BROS, SCREEN CO. Beware of Imitators.

lege, Scott-Harrold Building, Fifth and FOR SALE-A bargain if sold at once; the best hotel proposition in the city; wenty-six rooms with dining room and ROSABEL KINGSBURY has restaurant; nice furnishings and good patopened a Beauty Parlor in the Dunare disgusted with others, call there street

and get yourself fixed up free. Dr. FOR SALE-Small stock of groceries, on Kingsbury is demonstrating the suof the best stands in the city; will sel cheap for cash. Reason for selling, lack care Telegram. EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, car-

pets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; FOR SALE-A bargain, boarding house, the largest stock in the city where you one of the best locations in the city for day boarders; one block from post-Everything sold on easy payment. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 office; all modern conveniences; price

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FOR SALE-At once, good, cheap grocery business in good neighborhood. All particulars call 1015 West Seventh street. STOCK of groceries and 5-room cottage,

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cooler, size 5x5; cheap for NINE-ROOM house, new, modern, oppo-Stewart & Binvon. site high school. 135 Jennings avenue. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One five horse FOR RENT-Six-room furnished house. power standard motor. Hawkins Miller MERCHANTS' dinner served every day

> NIX FURNISHES your room complete \$1.00 per week. Corner Second and

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BED ROOM SUITS, \$3.00 down and \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furni- REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

large hat case. Mehl & Hurwitz, 1513 WANTED TO SELL-A fine piano; in first-class condition. Call at interurban

ticket office, Third and Main street. at all times several sizes and solicit FOR SALE-Gas range, comparatively nett.

> FOR SALE-One thousand head cattle. A. M. McKinnon, Geneva, Ala.

cheap. 519 Fulton street.

# FOR SALE

TWO young Jersey cows with heifer calves, for sale cheap. Phone 845. FOR SALE-Fine young 4-gal. cow. 418 Louisiana avenue.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves. BAN-NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both

\$5.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD -New building, new furniture, everything modern. Hot and cold artesian baths free to regulars.

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Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. Phone 3393.

of capital. Contemplating leaving city. 51, THE World's Diathetic Institute and the IF YOU want a residence on very easy International Political Specialists' terms, we have them ranging in price change its name to Philanthropy. Address them in every part of the city. A. G. Lee, Denton, Texas.

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a guarantee that its circulation in Fort

JUST received, a large shipment of rubber. Anyone wanting stock can have them put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Tarock-

HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and re-

shaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Wood & Co., 710 Houston, Phone 630-WHAT'S NICER than a good Laundry. That's what you always find when you let the Modern Steam Laundry have your

AT 1202 MAIN STREET, Fort Worth Texas F A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work satisfactory. Phones 877.

LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also repairs by an expert. King, 100 East econd street.

DON'T pay for the name; buy your furnace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West

Railroad avenue. Phones 753. IF YOU need life insurance and can't pay premium now we will take your note. P. Thomas, 506 Main.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an ex- Wallace what you want. We have it. IRON BEDS, \$1.00 down and 50c week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

# ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED-A few nice pleasant boarders: no objection to children; everything modern, elegant and homelike. Mrs. Lan-W. L. Ligon & Company, 610 Main st. gever, 1003 Throckmorton. Please do not naulre by phone.

new. Inquire 707 East Third street. BOARD and room for young men and roommate for young lady. Phone 1008.

503 E. Weatherford. BOARD and rooms, 701 Jennings avenue. Private home for young couple. Refrences required. Phone 3177.

ROOM and board; nice front; for coupl or two young men. 124 West Tucker street. Phone 3311.

FOR RENT-With board, furnished rooms, modern conveniences, close town. 815 Lamar.

20c. The Del Ray, Thirteenth and House WANTED-First class boarders. 41

East Fifth street. ROOM and board, 212 south Main; rates \$4.00 per week.

MOODY'S ADDITION NORTH FORT WORTH,

This is a beautiful piece of land, and overlooks the entire city and the pack- build \$2,500 home thereon. ing houses. For particulars inquire at MODERN five-room cottage, outhouses office of JOHN M. MOODY.

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506 Main Street. 1. We have 11 frame cottages, 2 to 5 100ms, worth \$9,000 and \$17,000, in vendor's lien notes, well secured, all for

2. Neat 5-room cottage, east front, Louisiana avenue, and 80 acres of land to trade. What have you to offer? On Henderson street we have one of the prettiest residences in that sec- to see us. If you wish to buy, we have it. tion of the city, 8 rooms, 2 halls, 3 porch-

furnish; 2-story and east front; price 4. Another on Henderson, 6 rooms, lot 190 feet deep, every convenience, cement walks, shadt and fruit trees, flowprice only \$4,000; easy terms.

5. Close in on west side, we have a room cottage, priced at \$2,500, but if a building. Old phone 994. good-sized cash payment is made would cut this price some. 6. On Kane street we have a real bar-

gain in a 2-story seven-room house, plastered, 2 halls, 2 porches, barn, etc. \$2,100; very easy terms. 7. On Lipscomb we have the best built and one of the prettiest 5-room cottages in the city. Cement walks, flowers, trees, good barn, bath, electric lights, etc. Price \$8,500; terms.

School will give some town in Texas with from \$850 to \$10,000. Call and let us show as many as 500 inhabitants \$10,000 to you. Or, if you want a lot, we have FARMS. 237 ACRES, 13 miles south of Fort Worth, black hogwallow, 200 cultivation, no writer department and for the next Johnson grass, good house, large barn and corner Lawrence and Myrtle. See own-

typewriters at about half value, Write and two towns. This is the very best quick for prices. All makes Har- quality of land and you will miss the SEE W. A. Darter, 711 Main; bargains in Main street; will sell cheap. Address, greaves Printing Co., Dallas, Texas. | best opportunity of your life if you let | this pass. Never offered before. Price, not able to pay premiums now, we will 360 ACRES black land, 11 miles Fort

> THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on 130 ACRES rich botton, 85 cultivation, improvements poor, 21/2 miles Fort Worth; very cheap at \$52.50 per acre. 65 ACRES near Bransford, 55 cultivation. good house, barn, orchard, well, etc.;

# REAL ESTATE.

\$35 per acre.

210 Reynolds Building CLOSE in we are showing for this week a modern 4-room cottage, east front, seven minutes' walk of your business reception hall and bath, \$1,500; \$300 cash balance \$25 per month, 8 per cent. ON SOUTH SIDE and well located right on car line, 100x100 lot, south and west front; \$1,250 will buy this with one-third

EAST front, on Fifth avenue, 100x100 feet, 5-room house and shade, a bargain for an investment; \$1,000 cash will handle this, balance of \$600 in one year at 8 per cent.

HIGH on the hill we have one lot left which is 50x175; the price to turn gulck \$400, cash payment required. The buyer of this lot will make \$300 in one year. IF YOU want to sell your home, list it with Fewel & Wallace. They can sel it for you if your price is right.

WE ant a few nice 6 and 7 room cottages on our list; we have sold a number this week and would like to show yours. We have the customers waiting if you have the place and the price suits Close in on the west side, corner lot, east front hall and bath, 4 rooms, nicely located; for this week, \$1,700; \$300 cash, balance \$25 per month. Just think of it, and no street car fare to pay, as it is close and you can walk. Tell Fewel &

NEW four-room house and bath room close in, on car line, lot 50x100 feet. Price \$1.750, \$100 cash, balance \$20 per onth; interest 8 per cent.

MODERN 6-room house, hall, bath, sewerage, etc., close in, one-half block of ear, \$2,750. See us for good terms. SEE our elegant rooming house for trade or sale. Owner wants smaller property

TWO lots, 50x162 feet, on car line, close

in; will build for \$100 cash, balance \$20 er month, NEW four-room house, hall, bath tul barn, nice lawn, trees, etc. See us for erms. Price \$1,400. NEW 5-room house on Hemphill, \$100 hill street. cash, balance \$25 per month. This is

snap at \$1,800.

NEW 4-room house and bath room, \$800 snap: terms easy. TEN splendid lots on St. Louis and May \$300; can sell separately for \$400 each TWO-STORY new brick on Rusk street; will trade for smaller property; rents will pay place out of debt.

MONEY to loan in any quantities. Hag-

ard & Duff, 513 Main street, phones 840

WE have several fine homes on the South Side, on good terms. Also four acre tracts at Stop 6 on the Interurban. at twelve hundred and fifty dollars each 500 cash, balance one and two years, at per cent. These are the best building ites on the hill, fronting 160 feet on the Interurban line. See us for some fine pargains in Rosen Heights.

A FINE black land farm, 135 acres in cotton, corn and oats, in Cook county, ear Gainesville. SEVERAL fine farms in Tarrant county at bargains. Come and see us. We can interest you if you wish to purchase LOST-Silk umbrella, silver ball handle; city or suburban property. J. A. Starling & Co., 605 Main street. S.-W. phone

Comprising 475 Lots, goes on the mar- 100x140 FEET Hemphill street, \$1,250; will LOST-At Rosen Pike grip containing take team of horses in exchange. will furnish money at low rate

southwest side, \$1,700. This is well located and offered for less than improve-FOR SALE-Two white Eskimo purples Fort Worth, Texas, or Agent. Tele- LOT on Henderson street. \$350. Elegant lot Hurley avenue, \$450.

SEVEN-1:00M brick residence, deep lot close in. \$3,000; will take some trade. Buchanan, Hoxie Building, phone 2254.

# REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, 50x130 to 15-foot alley, on south side; sodded and fenced; shade and walk in front. Price \$550, part cash, balance \$10 month, or will take horse and buggy or surrey in part payment. New phone 1640 green, or call at 808 Maddox avenue.

WHY PAY RENT when you can apply this now to the purchase of a home?
A small amount added to your rent will buy a home in good residence portion of city. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen

Walker & Co. Phone 621. FOR SALE-East front lot on Hemphill street, near Chase place. Size 57x212 feet. Price, \$1,050. J. E. Head & Co,

Room 410 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 1422 . J. A. STARLING & CO.,

Real Estate and Rental Agents. 60! Main -street, Phone 489.

FOR SALE-10-room 2-story frame house on First street, close in. Reception hall, closets, bath, etc. Price, \$4,000 J. E. Head & Co., Room 410 Reynolds Bldg.

FOR SALE-A large new modern cottage. at a low price, on West Fifth street. It will bear inspection. See it. Address Cottage, 1421 West Fifth street. Phone

FOR SALE-Modern 5-room cottage, on Granger street, near car line. Reception hall, bath, etc. Lot 50x100. Good barn. Price, \$2,500. Easy terms. J. E. Head & Co., Room 410 Reynolds Bldg.

B. P. BRUMMETT REALTY CO. Old Phone 3901. If you have anything to sell do not fail

es and every convenience the city can FOR SALE-Modern 4-room cottage, on south Henderson street, near car line. Good barn, etc. Price, \$1,600. J. E. Head & Co., Room 410 Reynolds Bldg. Phone

ers, 2-story barn, servants' house, etc.; COLLINS-HARDIN CO.-Real estate, fire insurance, rentals, agents Texas Mutual Live Stock Association. 212 Wheat

FOR SALE-Boarding house; must sell at once account ill health and leaving city; all modern conveniences. 212 Wheat

FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x140 feet, in Riverside. Phone 2645, old

FOR SALE-Elegant home, 701 Jen-

518 Main street, both phones.

A BARGAIN-Four-room house and lot,

building. Old phone 994.

nings avenue. Terms. Mrs. T. C. Woods, phone 3177. E. T. ODOM & CO.

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city property, farms, ranches.

ROOMS FOR RENT Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present invest at once for cash only. Three you have a family depending upon you, grass; good two-story residence, tenant days the limit. See us before you buy or if you have a little home that is not house, well, windmill, knee troughs; no Table board \$3.50 per week. Electric lights and bath for regulars.

Phone 3762. New management. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences. single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor

FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping, one block of two car lines. Old phone 2490. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, also furnished rooms for housekeeping.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; cool and cheap. 213 East Bel-

504 West First.

bath. 306 phone.

312 East Belknap street.

rooms, with bath; southern exposure. 612 West Fourth street, J. F. Waller. FOR RENT-One large south furnished room for light housekeeping. Apply 803

FOR RENT-Several nicely furnished

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; bath included; over Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts. TWO furnished rooms for light housekeep-

ing to couple without children. 2220 Ellis avenue, North Fort Worth. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished southeast room, in new house; phone and

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ONE ROOM or a suite of nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure. Bath and phone. 602 East Weatherford.

NICELY furnished rooms, either single

or en suite, modern conveniences. 804

NICELY FURNISHED single bed room,

rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemp-FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished

302 Taylor street FURNISHED rooms for light housekeep-

ing. 917 Cherry street.

ONE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM. 612 West First.

nished. Apply 316 Florence street. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms. 821 West Railroad avenue.

FOR RENT-Large south room; fur-

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A fox terrier, yellow spot on right shoulder and left hip with collar and short tail; yellow markings over the face. Phone 1943. 125 St. Louis avenue. Re-

owner's name engraved theron, Return Capt. Charles H. Pettis, 1402 Houston st., for reward.

barber tools. Return to 215 East Dagget street and receive reward. LOST-A card case containing \$5. Finder

please phone 405-blue, new ph reward or call at 1518 East Bluff street. LOST-On South Side, this morning, an account book with Italian writing in-

side. Reward at Rosen Hotel barber shop.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Brown mare, branded "S" on left hip, scar on left front knee. Phone 3819.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas. LOST-A small white dog, 21/2 months eld. Call for reward at H. H. Pitma'

These Liner Ads Are in the Lime-Light---And With the Whole City Looking On!

# Great Was the Rush at the Busy Corner Saturday! Bargains, Bargains Galore

At this great Consolidation Sale. The rain didn't stop the sale. Again Monday, with a lot of special things added. Read on. Read every item.

On front table a lot of Hosiery worth 10c, 15c, 25c and Next table-a lot of 10c, Re and 15c Embroidery and In-500 yards of 10c and 15c Lawns, slightly soiled and water stained; Monday while it lasts, 10 yards for......25¢ 25 Counterpanes, slightly damaged by water, will wash out like new, worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Monday, 2 

Again in Millinery section Monday-\$2.00, \$3.00 and Dress Linen Sale all week. This sale is on for ten days, if the goods hold out. Come, get your share of the grandest bargain ever given in Fort Worth.

Suit Department is doing some great unloading. Plenty of good things in Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists and 5c Pearl Buttons going at .......

Don't wait-come to the Busy Store. We have a double force of salespeople to wait on you. These goods must

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and will be sold. Our pricest are right.

# The Telegram's Great

Popular Voting Contest IN WHICH THE MANAGEMENT WILL SEND EIGHT YOUNG LADIES TO COLORADO FOR A TWO-WEEKS' VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, STARTED MAY 16.

# New Leader Today

Miss Ida Wilson of Terrell, Texas, takes first place and has 197,090 votes to her credit, 20 votes in the lead of Miss Matchett, who is in second place. The third relay will close at 12 o'clock next Saturday night. Hustle some votes.

# How the Votes Count

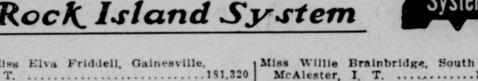
For every cent received on subscriptions between now and midnight, Wednesday, May 31, five votes will be counted for the lady of your choice; four votes between May 31 and midnight, Friday, June 30; three votes from June 30 to Saturday, July 29, and two votes from July 29 to midnight, Saturday, August 19. The contest will close at midnight, Saturday, August 19.

# Terms of Subscription

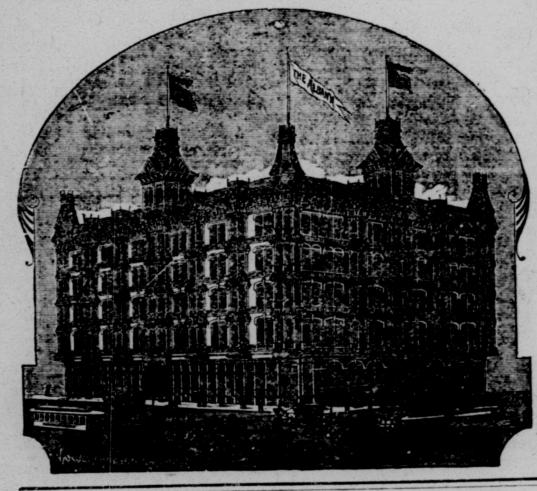
The Daily and Sunday, one year \$6.00, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of your choice: Daily and Sunday six months \$3.25, counting the schedule number of votes for the lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday three months \$1.75, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice; Daily and Sunday one month 65 cents, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice, and the Sunday only Telegram \$2.00 per year, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular young lady of



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Miss Ida Wilson Terrell, Tex. 197,090 Miss Elva Friddell, Gainesville, T. .....181,320 Miss Winnie Matchett, Guthrie, ......197,070 Tex ......180,880 Miss Edna Killion, Amarillo, 



Miss May Williams, Vernon, Miss Fay Flemming, Oklahoma Miss Ava Milner, Madill, I. T... 135,000 VERY LOW RATES TO MONTEAGLE, Miss Cathrine Myers, Decatur, Miss Berta Sparkman, Alvord, Miss Maude Latimer, Edmond, Miss Mabel McCune, Duncan, I. Miss Lula Butt, Davis, I. T......115,250 Miss Whig Murray, Checotah, I. Miss Ethel McMann, Sapulpa, Miss Maud Matheny, Wichita 

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WARNING

J. W. Walker and H. McFarlane WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover paid to either for The Telegram. Streets. The price paid was \$15,000. Inf.

Bowles only recently purchased the property himself from the Texas and Pacific Coal company for \$16,500. representatives for The Telegram & are W. G. Lark, M. L. Hargrove, & & Misses Lillian Pratt, Cora Carter, & & Ivy Helen Wallace, Rose Cannon. & Pay no money to any one else.

# ing, occupied by the Continental Bank and Trust company, corner Third and Houston streets. The price paid was \$18,009. Mr.

LORD, Optician

713 Main Street.

Property Gains Rapidly

W. J. Boaz has purchased from M. C.

Bowles the old City National Bank build-

glasses accurately.

Examination free.

mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's later he was consecrated bishop and mean, cross and dgly, take Hollack A vicar apostolic of North Carolina. In Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A vicar apostolic of North Carolina. In tonic for the sick. There is no remedy 1877 he succeeded to the see of Balti-Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A vicar apostolic of North Carolina. In equal to it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. more and nine years later he was ele- following: 000000000000000000000000 J. P. Brashear.

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# RAILROAD SPECIALS

SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. AND T RAILWAY.

\$3.55 to Waco and return, account Grand odge Knights of Honor. Tickets on sale bank statement had an adverse effect uly 31 and Aug. 1, final limit Aug. 4. July 31 and Aug. 1, final limit Aug. 4. \$3.55 to Waco and return, account ers interpreting it as indicating a firm-Farmers' State Meeting. Tickets on sale er money market. The final trading in Aug. 7 and 8, final limit for return, a number of issues made fractional re-

\$9.90 to San Antonio and return, account meeting Uniform Rank, K. P. (col- general net losses for the day. Tickets on sale Aug. 27 and 28. final limit for return Aug. 31. T. T. McDONALD, City Ticket Agent.

# THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

A complete and interesting presentanatural resources and rapid growth of day was \$749,000, against \$1,093,000 the the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a same day last year. The disappointbeautiful illustrated booklet recently is- ment following the failure of the sued by the Chicago and Lorthwestern Illinois Central directors to increase Railway, which will be sent to any ad- the dividend rate, as the street had the very low excursion rates and person- served to take the edge off those that ally conducted tours in connection there- came next. When the Union Pacific with over The Northwestern Line from did what everybody who has been in Chicago and the east have created an hearing distance of any of the direc-equaled. For full particulars address W. and put the stock on a 5 per cent an-I. T. ...... 137,825 B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson Boule- nual basis, the stock rallied a point vard. Chicago.

23, 24, Aug. 5, 6, 7, account Bible Training School, limit Aug. 31. Also July 29, 31 and Aug. 1, account Woman's Congress

limit Aug. 16. Monteagle is one of the most delightful summer resorts in the south, located in above the sea. Write for N. C. & St. L. which had some prominence lately and W. L. DANLEY, General Passenger, Agent, Union Station. Nashville, Tenn.

Ulntah Indian reservation in eastern Utah will be opened for setttlement Aug. 28. Registration for homestead entries will ommence Aug. 1 at Grand Junction, and at Vernal, Price and Provo, Does your head ache? Utah, and continue until 6 p. m., Aug. entries will begin at Vernal, Utah, Aug. 23. The shortest route to Grand June-Colorado Midland railway, this line being seventy-two miles shorter than any other. For parties desiring to outfit to Delaware and Hudson on the other. caused through defective eyesight. We enter this reservation, Grand Junction is the best point from which to make start. For information as to train service, rates, etc., write or apply to Morell Law, T. F. and P. A., Colorado Midland railway, 202 Boston building, Kansas City,

# Cardinal Gibbons' Birthday

agent, Denver, Col.

Mo., or C. H. Speers, general passenge

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.-Cardinal Gibbons will be seventy-one years old tomorrow and already numerous mesupon him. Though he has aged considerably in the last few years, the cardinal is in good health and spirits.

Cardinal Gibbons was born in this city July 28, 1834. He was ordained a priest in 1861 and so rapid was his priest in 1861 and so rapid was his condition accorded him rise, and the recognition accorded him If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel for his great abilities, that seven years vated to the cardinalate.

tendy Revival in Iron and Steel Business Encouraging-Fewer Fail-

NEW YORK, July 22 .- London was osed and the absence of support from that center was missed. Paris, however, was firm with a rally in Russian bonds a feature and based on the

Mercantile agencies reported a slight halting in general business, due to the hot weather. At the same time the slow but distinct revival in the fron and steel trade is regarded as decidedly encouraging. Failures reported are small and while bank clearings show a goodly decline from last week, they are 12.5 per cent above a year ago. Cimpilations of railroad earnings to date are also favorable with a gross inrease for the first two weeks in July ent in the same period in June. For the month of June gross increased 6.6 per cent, while May's increase was Special to The Telegram. 9.3 per cent and April's was 7.3 per

# Morning Market Unsettled

The stock market continued very unsettled in this morning's short business session, with a number of important stocks showing declines extending to more than 1 point. In explanation of the palpable pressure upon the market there were advanced only the same matters which were the chief subject of discussion yesterday afternoon. Among them were further reports from the west of serious damage to the wheat crop through black rust, the approaching dissolution of the British parliament and the alleged threatening abor situation in the anthracite coal regions. The fact that the present securities and continued to dissemidisturbing reports with regard to the wheat crop, although as a matter of fact grain prices were reaction-

In some quarters the theory was advanced that the western operator had got out of all long stocks and was one of the best known ministers in the on the bear side of the market. This Presbyterian church, and the church in change, it was added, was due to in-formation received by these interests tunate if it gets him, and will make a that a deal by which Harriman or Union Pacific interests were to sell all the presbytery at Cuero. their holdings of Northern Securities stocks to a Hill syndicate had fallen through. Another factor in the bearish sentiment was the announcement that the extra session of congress is to be called on Nov. 13. This brought up visions of disturbing railroad and possible tariff legislation. Reading and States Steel active issues, the former showing a continuation of yesterday's marked weakness on what was believed to be pool liquidation. It closed about the lowest or a decline of The legislators of the two states decided M. G. Corn, 3 cans ..... over 2 points. United States Steel is- not to allow the famous boundary line Potatoes, peck ...... sues closed heavy at losses of over a to disappear so far as visible signs of Lump Starch, 5 pounds ...... Union Pacific made a fractional re-

weak with a break of over three points. they found many of the old markers and White Star Soap, 7 bars ...... Several Features Decline

Declines of about and over 2 per cent were made in Sugar, Locomotive, Canadian Pacific, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Atlantic Coast Line, Colorado Fuel Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific and Great Northern. A number of the specialties made sharp declines including one of five points in

Practically all the other active stocks made losses ranging from stout fractions to well over a point. The poor coveries from the lowest. The close was heavy and unsettled with smart

The bank statement showed the very large expansion in the loans of \$19, 058,000. The whole of the increases in loans was reflected in the deposit account, which rose \$18,380,000 The numbers of shares of stock sold

same day last year. The total par value of bonds sold toquickly. It was fractionally stronger,

as it were, than at the opening. It is an item of current news that if E. H. Harriman had had his way the dividend would have not been changed and it is a matter of current opinion that, as the things go, Mr. Harriman may not have his way much longer with a dividend on Southern Pacific. What was sald to be one of the chief lements of weakness was the abandonment of the bull side of the stock market for the bull side of the market the Cumberland mountains, over 2,000 feet by the western speculative contingent which helped the recent rise to assume the proportions it took on. They have concluded that with stock list bulling hard and prospects of wheat bulling so easily, a change of position

might not be without profit. The street has been informed that develorments of a highly important and interesting character may looked for very soon, in which the central figures will be Erie, Delaware and Hudson and New York Central. 12. The drawing for these lands will be It is claimed that they have been at held at Provo, Utah, Aug. 17; making of the bottom of the heavy buying of the "rights" and finally of the stock of Delaware and Hudson, and plans in tion and other points of registration from contemplation have to do with a change Denver and all points east, is via the in the relationship existing between Erie and Delaware and Hudson on the one hand and New York Central and

# PIG IRON FIRM

Back

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The pig iron

market was inactive but prices were irm, being bid up on the part of several brokers, although it was not thought that any great amount of iron are promised.

Offerings were decidedly light and there was a tendency by both buyers and sellers to hold off until it is more sages of congratulation are pouring in ent buying was going to develop into

BUYERS IN NEW YORK

Woodward Fair Company, El Paso,

Goldsmith Dry Goods Company, Dal-

las, Texas, dry goods, notions, furni-ture; I. Goldsmith, 447 Broadway.

ONION SHIPMENTS BEGIN NEW YORK, July 22 .- The Cunard Line stemship Carpitas brought in 16,160 crates of Spanish onions today, the first big cargo of this vegetable for the year. Shippers look for record breaking imports of the onion during the next six weeks.

# QUALITY OF OATS VARIES

WACO, Texas, July 22.-Farmers brought in oats freely yesterday and the day before, threshing having recommenced all over this section. It is thought that a week more will finish up threshing, which was delayed by rains. Oats have been selling from the wagons at from 30 to 33 cents per bushel, and there is quite a difference in the quality of the grain, some being very dark and other nice and fresh.

# CHURCH REFUSES TO LET PASTOR GO

in Victoria Objects to

AUSTIN, Texas, July 22 .- T. W. Gregory and Judge Mat Johnson will leave Monday for Cuero for the purpose of attending the hearing before the west Texas presbytery in regard to the quesof Rev. Josephus Johnson, who has been called to fill the pastorate at the Free Presbyterian church in this city. Dr. Johnson is of Victoria and has been recently called by the Free Presbyterian church and has accepted. Since that time his church at Victoria has refused to let him leave the church with which he has been associated. To settle the matter the case will have to come up before the west Texas presbytery. The central Texas presbytery met at the Free Presbyterian church in this city agreement between the coal companies the delegation to the presbytery at Cuero, and Messrs. Gregory and Johnso were selected to appear before the body at Cuero and show cause why Rev. Mr. connections were again the sellers Johnson should not be allowed to come here and have the pastoral relations with

the Victoria church dissolved. Judge Johnson said last night that if he, with Mr. Gregory, did not convince the west Texas presbytery that Dr. Johnson belongs here, and get him here, that body would be past showing. Dr. Johnson is strong fight to procure the consent of

# MASON AND DIXON

Work Completed Under Direction Maryland and Pennsylvania

HANOVER, Pa., July 22.-Mason and Dixon's line has been restored through the Van Camp's Baked Beans, 3 cans.. 25c joint efforts of Maryland and Pennsyl- 3-pound Tomatoes, 3 cans ...... its location were concerned. They under- Busy Bee Soap, 11 bars ..... took a work that proved very difficult crown stones displaced.

In Adams county one stone was used as a door step in a dwelling, another at Jelly Glasses, dozen ..... a distance doing duty in a bake oven and others were lying miles from their original places. All were recovered, although not without vigorous objections on the part of the persons who were using them. The work of re-establishing the line was very carefully done and the old stone posts set along its course after Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon marked it ou in 1763 were reset in solid cement bases. and iron posts were substituted in places where the old posts have disappeared.

# Mallory Line Pasengers

Special to The Telegram. GALVESTON, Texas, July 22.—The Mallory Line steamship Alamo, F. D. Av-wy, master, salled for New York direct today with the following list of cabin pas-

L. Carter, Mr. Goodwin Carter, Mrs. A. E. Gocdwin, Miss Marie Louise Carter, Mr and Mrs. H. C. Carter, Mr. Louis Zoel-

today was 425,850, against 142,936 the ner, Mr. C. H. Waterhouse Dallas-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yale, Miss

Galveston-Miss Levy. Waco-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mistrot. Houston-Mr. F. A. Streit, B. P. Garham, Charles H. Abbott. Orange-Mr. Mose Levy, Mr. L. Levy, Mr. D. Mossiger, Mr. L. Rubenstein, Mr. George Call, Mr. J. D. Butler. Marlin-Mr. C. C. Coleman.

Hillsboro-Miss Galther, Mr. J. C. Gai-Port Arthur-Miss Lottle Sylvester. Seabrook-Miss Katherine Goodrich. San Angelo-Mr. A. W. Littlebale. Austin-Rev. E. B. Wright, Major Ira

H. Evans, Mr. A. Freshney, Mr. C. L. Brenham-Mr. L. C. Roberts. Seguin-Mr. J. M. Blanks. Hallettsville-Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer-

Monroe, La.-Mr. J C. Lynch. Roswell, N. M.-Mr. and Mrs. S. H.bbie and infant. Tombstone, Ariz. -- Rev. Francis W. Car

New York-Mr. W. L. Hamner, Rev. P.

# **ELECTION FRAUDS** IN PHILADELPHIA

Five Officers in Quaker City Arrested on Charge of Ballot Box

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22.-Tho A. Hartman, a city employe and repub-lican leader of the Twelfth district of the Fourteenth ward, was held in \$2,000 bail; Otto T. Kuse, judge of elections; Charles
Judge, inspector, and Benjamin Williams.

In any part of town Haggard & clerk of the same district, were each held in \$1,500 bail, and E. M. Dunkle, also a clerk, was held in \$500 bail on the charge of ballot box stuffing and conspiracy. Evidence was produced showing that out of a total of 274 votes in the district

201 were fraudulent. The arrest of the election officers was brought about by the city party, a re-form organization. A watcher for this party testified that within thirty minutes after the polls had opened and before twenty persons had voted he had seen one of the defendants take a stick and push a large bunch of ballots into the

Reform organizations are making a systematic investigation of the last election and wholesale arrests for ballot frauds

PANAMA QUARANTINE LIFTED WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Min- an experienced wallpaper salesman, ster Merry at San Jose, Costa Rico, has Let us show you your wants. cabled the state department that quaran-tine has been removed on the ports of the Panama republic.

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BUSINESS LOCALS

Monnig's Duchess, the ladies' \$3 sh in all styles and leathers. Oxfords \$2.50. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters. Cromer's, 503 Houston, for jewelry or phonographs. See him now.

New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street When in the market for lumber see the

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only at Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston street. Old phone 56-2r. See the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Houson street, for shoes that fit and wear, The firm has built up an enviable reputation on its goods.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get them Want an ice box? Of course you do.

for it. He sells you on time or for cash Cheapest prices. Pretty baby and a pretty picture. The Worth Studio makes 'em all pretty.

W. B. Scrimpshire, First and Throck-In any part of town Haggard & Duff. 513 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and

secure the property. Do you play ball? If you do and want anything in the line of gloves, mittamasks, balls, bats, plates, etc., go to A. J. Anderson's, 410-12 Houston.

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# **LADIES FRIEND**

# SPECIALS IN BOX COUCHES

Here is something that will interest every housekeeper in this city, and they should take advantage of this great

# BOX COUCH SALE

For the next fifteen days we are going to have a special Box Couch Sale-something that every lady in this city needs. We have just bought a close-out stock of these valuable couches, and by taking all the factory had we got them very low, and have put a price on them that ought to move every one we have by Monday night. They are made of the very best material, upholstered in the best velour, stuffed with cotton and sea moss, with very fine springs from head to foot, double spring lifters, making it a self-opener; also has the raised head. We have them in assorted colors. The original price was \$16.00; during this sale they go at the low sum of \$12.75. You should not let this great bargain pass without buying

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Corner First and Elm streets. Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., paster, Sunday prayer band at 5 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. General class meeting at 2:30 p. m. (special hour). Sacramental service at 3 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. C. E. topic, "Preparing for Our Heavenly Home." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Quarterly meeting Sunday all day. Also trusrally and beginning of special revi-

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL A special series of sermons is being Worse? preached at St. Paul's Methodist Epismar streets, by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, at 11 a. m. each Sunday, under the general title, "The Church at Work." The general aim is to show the practical side of Christianity. The special topic for tomorrow is, "The Whole Family in especially for the parents of children in the Sunday schools of the city, as well as for teachers. Many requests have come for a repetition of the lectures which were given at St. Paul's last summer on the Holy Land. This seemed impracticable. But a new series of Sunday night lectures will open at that church Sunday at 8 o'clock. This series will be on "The Life of the Christ in the Masters," and will be illustrated with the Sunday schools of the city are especially | p m. invited to attend. Rev. J. F. Boeye, the pastor of St. Paul's, will deliver the lectures, the special topic for Sunday even-

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist Arion hall, corner Third and Houston streets. Service Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

ing being, "A Christmas Story in Mid-

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Jones and Fourth streets. Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, on the subject, "Faith, Pure and Simple-What Is a. m. Young People's service at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

FIRST BAPTIST preach at the First Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Fourth and Calhoun streets. Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock on "How to Get the Most Out of Our Religion." The sermon will be made simple in view of the Sunday school children who are expected to be present. In the evening at 8:15 o'clock the subject will be, "Is the World Getting Better or

TAYLOR ST. CUMBERLAND PRESBY-TERIAN

Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, Acts 16:9, "Come and Help Us." Anthem by choir. Evening service at 8:15 o'clock. Sermon by pas-tor. Subject, Rev. 12:9, "Satan." Vocai solo by Miss Downing. Rev. J. W.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. John M.

Adams superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. by Rev. Percy Cross. Morning subject, "The Door of stereopticon, using as examples the works Opportunity." Night subject, "The Diof the master artists. The children of the vine Message." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:15 GLENWOOD METHODIST

> At the Glenwood Methodist church, Rev. George F. Campbell, pastor, service will te held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at 8:30 o'clock at night.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Rev. Chalmers McPherson, former pastor of the First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, will preach there Sunday at both morring

and evening services.

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BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

nue, Rev. Junius B. French, pastor. Paddock, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. A. Cahill, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Port Arthur, who is visiting friends in the city, will preach. Excellent singing. Guy Pitner, organist; J. W. Estes chorister.

At the Broadway Mission, corner Elizabeth and Willie streets, Rev. J. L. Still, pastor of Kohako, Mo., Presbyterian church will preach at 11 a. The Sunday school will be held as usual, F. M. Innis, superintendent.

norning prayer and Litany at 11 evening prayer at 8 o'clock. St. Michael's and All Angels' Mission, 3 p. m., evening prayer at 4 o'clock. Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, rector; Rev. W. H. Williams, assistant.

NEW CHURCH TO ORGANIZE All interested in the organization of a of the city are invited to meet with the members of the Broadway Baptist church

that have asked for their letters in order to organize the new church, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in chapel at Fort Worth University. Everybody come. By request

TENT SERVICES Lockett Adair, the converted police-

can, who so moved the people who heard tent, corner of Cannon avenue and Granger street, this morning and evening. Fans and ice water for all. TENT MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the unsettled condition of the weather, the tent meeting announced to begin today at Evans avenue and Myrtle street has been postponed until further

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH At the First Christian church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets, there will be the usual services. Rev. Chalmers 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Music will be urder the direction of Mrs. Beadle.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Commencing Monday night, new movng pictures, "The Pioneers" and "Winter Sport;" new Illustrated songs by Miss Rankin; the Two Fantas and their educated pig, "Mike;" Emil Honegger, monapede gymnast, and Rafael and his company of mechanical walking figures Matinee at 3:30 p. m. today.

Hotel Arrivals

Waco, Tex.; P. Y. Spinning, New York; contracts are valid. J. Sannor, Mart, Tex.; Margurette Evans, Palestine, Tex.; J. M. Farrell, New Orleans, La.; C. E. Wildham, Kansas City; Richard Moury, Texas; N. W. Chase, Atlanta, Ga.; T. J. Elder, city; E, Heimmon and wife, Denver, Colo.; E. George, Little Rock, Ark.; C. E. Kansas City; A. D. Frost, Texas; Hardy Grissom, Haskell, Tex.; L. Latham, Meridian, Miss.; T. W. White, New Orleans; W. T. Braton, Cameron, Tex.; C. Jones and lady, Santa Rosa, N. M.; Dr. B. H. Carroll Sr. of Waco will Geo. Monument, Texas; R. A. Love, Kansas City: J. B. Mendernhall, St. Louis; R. W. Moncill, St. Louis; T. O. Bryant, Seattle, Wash.; B. L. Martin, Seattle, Wash.; J. G. Brown, Shreveport, La.; A. H. Lambreath, Shreveport, La.; M. S. Handy, New York; W. H. Kettrell, Cisco, Tex.; Mrs. W. F. Mace, Lampasas, Tex.; Harry Lewing, El Paso; H. C. Short, Topeka, Kan.; A. L. Clarke, Dallas; Jno. M. Cassey, St. Louis; R. A. St. John, Cisco, Tex.; Wm. St. John, Cisco, Tex.; W. E. O'Ginn. Worse?" Young people's meeting at 7:15 city; C. E. Robbins, Chickasha, I. T.; Jno. Cooner, Chickasha, I. T.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS E. I. Huffman and wife to A. T. Figleton, lot 12. block "B."

James Ryan sub. block 158, W. T. Browne and wife to Mrs. Anna K. Leach, lot 3, block 15. Moore, Thornton & Co. Johnson, lot 9, block 15, Hyde Jennings' sub. S. G. Jennings' E. H. Carter and wife to E. R. Woodward, 5 feet of lot 1, block 32, Jennings' South ad-Amanda Weddle to J. G. Gar-

land, lot 10, block 28, in Rosen Smith et al., lots 15 and 16, In block 109, city ...... 6,500 00 A. J. Byas, et al. to J. L. Byas,

quit claim, 71.46 acres in the

W. A. Doty survey ........
J. L. Byas et al. to F. F. Gibons, 7.46 acres W. A. Doty M. C. Bowles to W. J. Boaz and wife, lot 1, block 42, city.... 18,000 00 H. C. McCart and wife to Mrs. Kate Coonrad, 75x210 feet in block "W," Bellevue Hill ad-

J. D. Mickle and wife to H. Tarpley, lots 2 and 3, block 34, town of Arlington Buck, lots 5, 7 and 9, in block 1. Moodie & Evans' addition .. 1,700 00 L. L. Hudson to G. R. Townsend lots :1 and 12, in Dayley addition ...... 2,300 00 Fort Worth Development Co. to Miss J. A. Edmondson, lot 9, block 112, and lot 3, block 99. M. G. Ellis' addition ..... Sam D. Chesnut to Jetie Pat-

rick et al., jot 27, in east half block 7, Fields-Welch addition 3. D. Hovey, trustee, to Southern Cold Storage and Produce Co., lo. 1, block 129, city....

UNDER A NEW CORPORATION Worth Macaroni Company was | Fort Worth as president. elected: J. B. Laneri was elected pany will be moved from Dallas to this president of the corporation; N. T. city. It is known as the Posey Auto-Mazza was elected vice president, W. A. Schafer was elected secretary, Louis Mr. Posey's patent is already working

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# SAYS RAILROADS ARE BREAKING TRUST LAW

Attorney for Ticket Brokers, Declares Purpose Is to Establish Validity

That the railroads of Texas, in seeking permanent injunctions against ticket brokers to restrain the latter from deal-Celebration of the Holy Communion at this law, is the contention of Attorney junction proceedings recently begun North Fort Worth-Sunday school at against them by railroads in the loca

WANT ORDINANCES PASSED

brokers from engaging in the business of buying and selling to the public unused reduced rate tickets, which the railroads have issued and sold to prospective passengers, the railroads will not in the future place on sale any reduced rate tick-

the ticket brokers at this particular time when they have permitted the im on last Sunday, will preach at the ticket brokers to sell such tickets for years past?

"Under the anti-trust statute such contracts as the railroads put on these reduced rate tickets in order to prevent their being transferred are declared to be void and expressly prohibited and corporations making them are subject to a heavy penalty and a forfeiture of their charter, and besides are liable to imprisonment for a term of years in the state penitentiary.

"The railroads have gone into the different district courts of the state to proeure permanent injunctions against the McPherson, former pastor, will preach at ticket brokers to restrain them from buying and selling tickets having such contracts on them in the future. How may the ticket brokers sell such tickets in the future if the railroads obey this anti-trust law and refuse to issue such tickets? The ticket broker can obtain such tickets from no other source. It is a waste of time to ask for an injunction to restrain a ticket broker from doing something which he cannot do for

want of opportunity. MUST HOLD TICKETS VALID "The railroads know and are fully advised that in order for the court to issue such an injunction the court must necessarily hold in effect that notwithstanding the anti-trust statute prohibiting such contracts and punishing the maker of such contracts, yet the railroads can con-At the Metropolitan-T. S. Rogers, tinue to make such contracts and their

CITES SIMILAR CASE

"As presented the case of the railroads THE CHURCHES It?" Preaching at 8:15 p. m., by Rev. Simms, Oklahoma City; Miss Ella tion for an injunction was prayed to restrain a business, as is done in this case, as m. Young People's service at 7:15 p. Kansas City; A. D. Frost, Texas: Hardy and in which case the injunction asked was refused, the court using the following language: 'The purpose of this bill is undoubtedly to intimidate or terrorize others engaged in like business. It will contract. The decree of this court will although the parties to the record have agreed to the issuance of the writ of ingreat and growing necessity.

patentee has the right exclusively to make, use and to sell the article covered of the United States constitution and the act of congress. But no one, as presented by the bill in this case, is seeking to interfere with complainant in making or using, and all that is complained of is that complainant's exclusive right, to

sell is being interfered with. 'When and by whom? There is not the pretense in the bill that by any act of defendant are the number of sales lessened, or that the price which complainant fixes is in any way cut down. All of the phonographs covered by the Edison patents that the public wants must come from and do come from complainant's warehouse. And they come from them at complainant's prices. But because defendant, in selling them as leaders or for some other reason sells them to the public at a less price than does complainant sell them for, is the only reason urged for an injunction, "I find no authority that in my judgment sustains complainant's contentions. And it is likewise my judgment that the contract cannot be upheld even though the aricles of merchandise are covered by a patent. The writ of injunction will be denied and the bill dismissed."

# TEXAN SOLVES . SWITCH PROBLEM

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Bicocchi was elected treasurer and with great success on the Dallas street manager. Our factory is now in operation in Mr. Posey himself is in Chicago at pres-

convenient to the motorman, and switching may be done automatically at full

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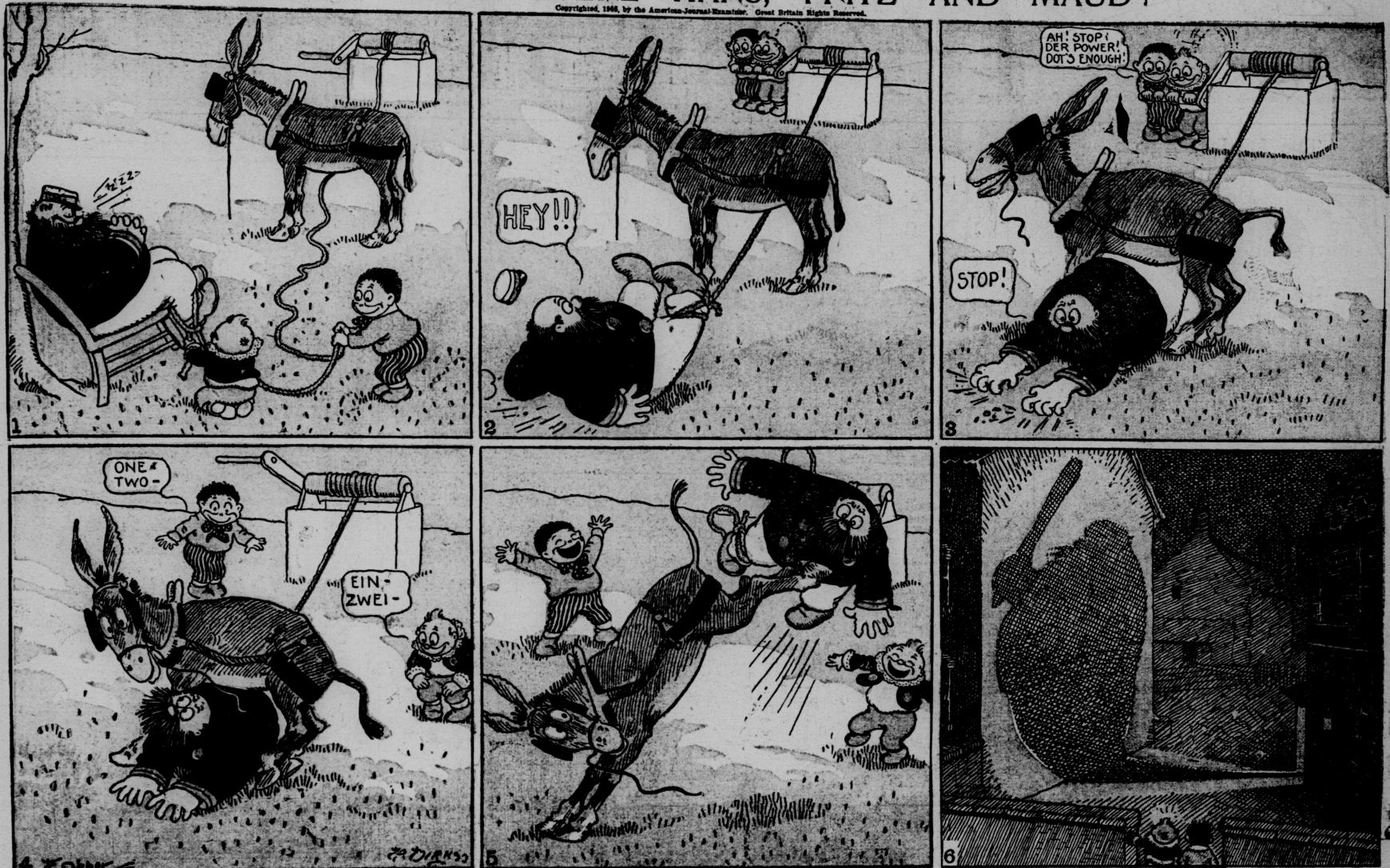
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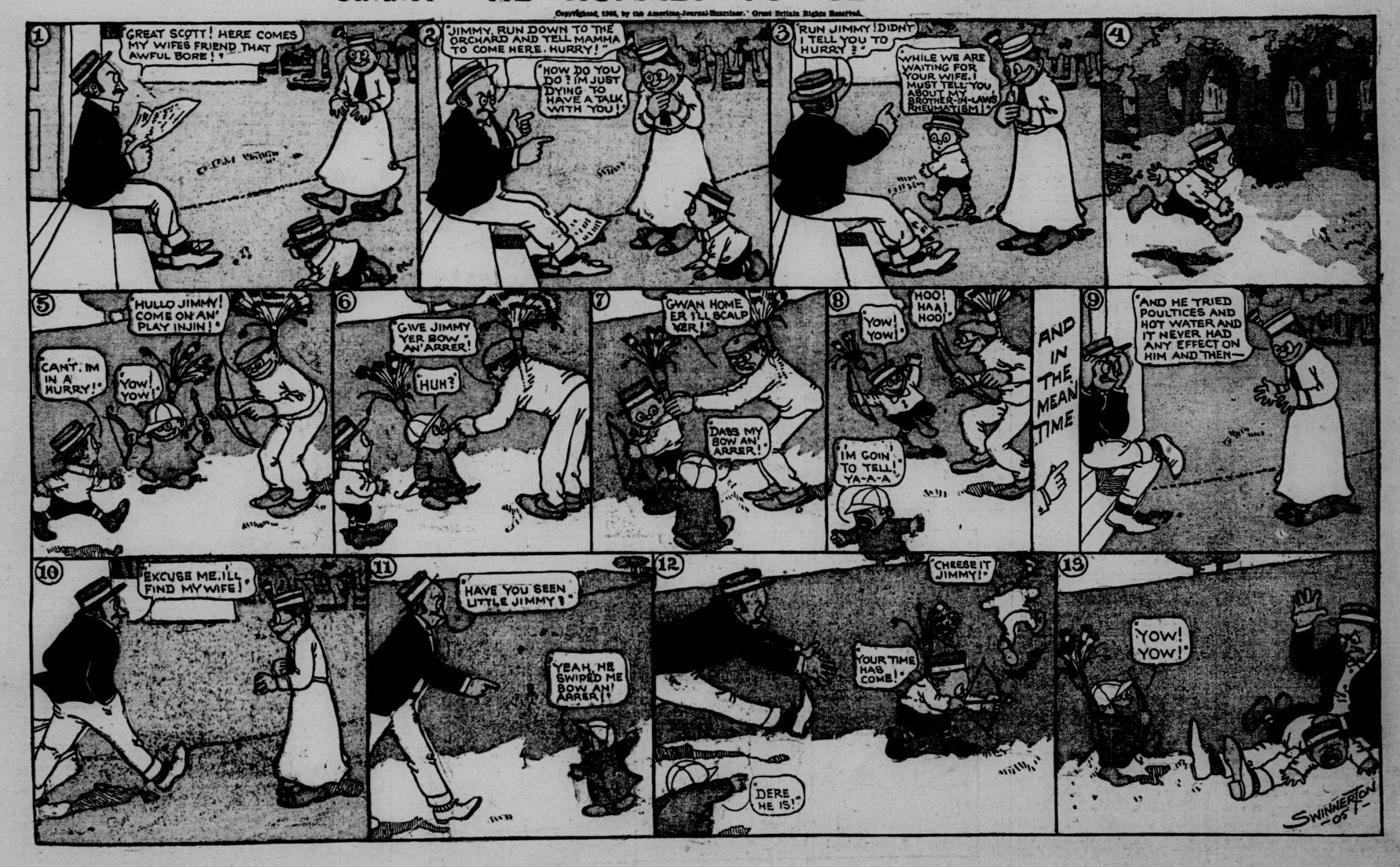
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THEIR NAMES WERE HANS, FRITZ AND MAUDI



MAMMA!



The Little Surgeon.



got cracked, a great, wide as she hit her head on the floor k' whack!
and see eye's shut and cannot see,
While t'other eye stares so wild at me. Oh. dear me! Tell me true.
What would you do had it happened to you?
I know it hurt her when she broke;
But she lay quite still and never spoke.

Mamma mends broken china with glue; Maybe glue will mend Dolly, too! Ah, I'll stick her together and bind her

# "Oh-I-Forgot-It Sammy."

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

often that his parents became much worried over his absent-mindedness. In fact, his bad memory was getting to the point where severe measures would have to be resorted to if the little boy was to be broken of the growing bad habit.

Often Sammy was sent on an errand only to return with the exclamation: "Oh, I forgot what I was sent for!" Again his mamma would intrust some important message with him to be delivered verbally to some friend. In a short time Sammy would come loitering home, and with the most indifferent air would say: "Oh,

most indifferent air would say: On, mamma, I forgot to go to Mrs. —'s.",

Both his mamma and papa did everything they could in the way of persuasion to break their son of his grievous fault, but their reasoning and counsel were of no avail. Then they tried punishment by sending Sammy to bed supperless, or imposing long tasks upon him. Still the child seemed indifferent to charging his mind with anything not of interest to himself, countries to him the countries of the countries. mind with anything not of interest to himself—something pertaining to his own
pleasures. He never forgot an engagement to go with his comrades to play.
Neither did he ever forget when it was
neal time. This fact occasioned his parents no little anxiety, for it showed that
Sammy's absent-mindedness was due to
selfishness. When Sammy loaned any of
his playthings to his friends he was much
annoyed if they forgot to return the borrowed articles on time, although when he
was the borrower he never bothered about
carrying home the things lent to him. He
flung them down anywhere and the owners could come and find their possessions
as best they could.

All this rested heavily on the hearts of
Sammy's mamma and papa. At last one Sammy's mamma and papa. At last one day they decided on a new plan to break

I togot it!" was an expression | run to the cellar and bring from there one of those empty Mason jars and the basket of eggs. I am going across to Mrs. Brown's a minute. Put the basket and jar on the kitchen table, where I shall find them on my return. After you have attended to this errand please go down to the grocery and get half a dollar's worth of sugar and a bottle of salad oll. Don't

> "All right," replied Sammy, his mind on his own affairs. He only half heard his mother's orders.

Then mamma went across the street to make the informal call on Mrs. Brown. But there was an object other than that of seeing a neighbor that took Sammy's mamma across the street. She wanted to test her son's memory and sense of duty regarding the errands she had bidden him perform. In ten minutes she returned to her own house to find Sammy gone. She felt very hopeful. Perhaps the child had gone to the grocery in obedience to her order. She hurried to the kitchen hopeing to find the basket of eggs and jar on the table. But no basket or jar was there. Again Sammy's mamma went to the mantel and wrote on the sheet of paper. While she was engaged thus Sammy ran in, all excitement. "Oh, mamma," he cried, "Bob Smith and Frank Jones are going fishing today, too, Wonder if papa would mind if they went with us?"

"How do you know they are going fishing?" Sammy's mamma asked him. But there was an object other than that

"How do you know they are going fishing?" Sammy's mamma asked him.
"W'y, I just ran up to Frank's to tell him that I am going fishing with papa, and I found him and Bob getting their traps ready to go up on the Willow for the day," answered Sammy, glibly. "They both said they'd like to go along with papa and me."

"Are you and papa going fishing to-day?" asked mamma, in a very indifferent



Sammy starts out to dig fish baft.

Sammy of his very bad habit. The next morning at breakfast table Papa said: "Sammy, would you enjoy a day in the country fishing and hunting?"
"Yes indeed, papa," answered Sammy, with a radiant face, his anticipation growing. "Nothing would suit me better. It

would be the greatest run."
"Well," said Papa, "be ready by ten
o'clock." "All right, papa," answered Sammy, a happy smile wreathing his mouth. "I'll be all ready before then. You won't have to wait on me."

wait on me." Immediately after breakfast Sammy set to work to get his and Papa's fishing tackle ready. When this was done he took the spade from the woodshed and set off towards a vacant lot where in the soft earth he would find a good supply of fishing worms. Seeing him going off on this errand, Mamma called out to him: "Don't forget to bring the spade back when you have finished with it, Sammy. And—listen—be sure to clean all the soil off it and hang it up in its place again.

off it and hang it up in its place again. Do you hear?"

"I'es'm," answered Sammy. Then he hurried away, whistling merrily.

After filling a tin can with fishing worms (to be used for bait) Sammy threw the spade on the ground where he had been digging and ran to the house. Entering the room where his mother sat he inquired anxiously: "What time is it, mamma?"

After telling Sammy the time mamma went to the mantel and wrote something on a sheet of paper lying there. She had observed that Sammy had not brought the spade in, but she did not say a word to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it. "Now, son, I want you had not be to him about it."

"Why, of course!" exclaimed Sammy, surprised at his mamma's question. "Don't you remember papa said for me to be ready by ten o'clock?" "When did papa say that?" asked mam-

"At the breakfast table," explained Sammy, still wondering at his mother's want of interest.
"Oh!—And you have remembered it all this time?" asked mamma, raising her eyebrows, colored slightly, and small and

Sammy colored slightly and could not meet his mother's eyes. Then she got up and went to the kitchen. After a few minutes—which seemed like hours to Sammy in his impatience to get off to the country—he joined his mother will be seen to be se the country—he joined his mother. "I wish ten o'clock would come," he said. "I'm all ready—and have been since nine ciclock!"

o'clock."
"Why do you wish it to be ten o'clock?" "Why do you wish it to be ten o'clock?"
asked mamma, looking up from her work.
"Why, so papa and I can go fishing,"
exclaimed Sammy, getting a bit irritated
by his mother's seeming forgetfulness.
"Oh." And mamma seemed surprised
Then she said: "Maybe papa did not think
you would remember about it." Again
Sammy felt a flush in his cheek and
hung his head. "By the way," said
mamma, "if you and papa are going to be
gone all day you must do a few errands
for me before starting. I want you to
take the porch broom and sweep off the
back walk to the cistern; also sweep up
the cistern platform. Then if you have
plenty of time you may stack the kindlings in the woodshed. They are in bad
disorder and want fixing in place. You

RHYMING REBUS.



In about ten minutes mamma came up from the cellar to find Sammy no where in sight in the back yard. He had begun to sweep the walk, but had thrown the menced. In the woodshed the kindlings were in the same disorder, showing Sammy had not been at work there. Mamma went to the dining-room and wrote something more on the paper on the mantel. At a quarter of ten Sammy came running in to ask the time. When his mamma informed him that it was getting along toward the hour he was longing for the impatient fellow went on the front porch to look for his father. And from the porch to the dining-room he kept running till the clock struck ten. Sammy counted the strokes excitedly. Why did not his papa come? He was growing

rocking chair by the window. "I'm wondering why papa doesn't

come," Sammy answered. "Oh, I suppose he thinks there's no ise coming," replied mamma. Sammy said nothing for a few minutes;

then his impatience and curlosity got the

Little Chee-Chee.



'Chee-chee, whoppety-whee!"
Said little Young Bird, Just out of a tree.

"The world's a big place, If you're out of your nest; But I love the top of a

Guess I'll fly back A nest in a shady bough Greatly suits me.

Chee chee, whoppety-whee! Up once again in the top Of the tree."

better of him and he asked: "Why should papa think there's no use coming?"
"Well, I suppose he thinks you've forgotten all about what he said at the breakfast table," answered his mamma. You know you never charge your memory with anything-unless it's something pertaining to your own pleasure." And mamma kept on rocking and sewing leis-

ways there for his use, he called out [ cheerily: "Hello, papa! When you coming? I'm waiting." Papa answered by asking a question.

He said: "Hello, son! What you been doing this morning?" "W'y, you know you said for me to be ready to go fishing at ten. I got all ready before nine got lots of bait." "Oh, you didn't forget what I said at

the breakfast table, then?" "No, sir," answered Sammy, feeling a bit uncomfortable.

"Well," went on papa, "as I spoke only once about our going fishing—and then didn't try to impress it on your mind-I had no idea you would remember it, as you seem to have the bad habit of forgetting everything so quickly. But, since you have proven to me that you can remember I want to ask you if you have forgotten anything your mother has asked you to do for her this morning. Per-formed any errands for her, eh?' Sammy became much co

papa," he began, "I-I-I-well-I-Then he stopped. Everything he should have done but did not do-rushed through his mind pell-mell: A new determination slezed him. He looked helplessly at his mother, who seemed to understand him perfectly. She took the sheet of paper from the mantel and put it in his right hand. Sammy's eyes took in what she had written there. "Well, son, you still at the phone?" asked his father's voice. "If so answer my last question."
"Yes, sir, I am here," answered Sammy
In a tremulous voice. "And, papa, I want

to make a clean breast of it all. Mamma has written down the things she told me to do. I forgot everyone of them almost as soon as she told me. I shall read over what mamma has written and you will see that I have been very forgetful as

what mamma has written and you will see that I have been very forgetful as usual." Then Sammy held up the paper and read off: "Forgot to bring the spade to the house after using it to dig balt, although I charged him emphatically to bring it in and clean the soil from its blade. Forgot to go in the cellar and bring up a jar and the basket of eggs; also forgot to go to the grocery after certain things I need in the pantry, although I tried to impress upon his mind the necessity of his attending to this errand at once. Began to sweep the back walk, but evidently forgot that he should finish it, for he threw the broom on the ground and left the task uncompleted. Forgot to stack the kindlings in the woodshed as I ordered him to do; but he did not forget to prepare to go fishing."

Sammy hung up the receiver. He had no desire to hear papa's remarks on his mamma's memorandum. He sprang down from the stool and ran to his mother, throwing his arms around her neck. "Mamma, if you and papa can forgive me for my past forgetfulness I promise to break myself of the very, very bad habit. You've both been so patient with me. I know I've been a bad fellow, and I'm ashamed of myself; I really am. Now, I'm going to do my errands. No," as his mother began to speak, "you need not repeat them to me for I remember them because I did not want to work. I thought to work meant doing something that wasn't any pleasure. The truth, mamma, is—I have been lazy."

"But you must not dislike work, dear," said mamma, kindly. "Only through work can we live. What if papa and I forgot to do any work—only played—how long would we or Sammy live?"

"I'm done—well, you look at the way I've gone about it."

Whistling merrity Sammy went out and fetched in the spade, rubbing the blade clean and shining. Then he set about his other tasks with a lightness of heart that made his mamma happy, and caused her to go to the phone and say to papa: "The chilid has come suddenly to under-

mamma kept on rocking and sewing leisurely.

Sammy was thoroughly ashamed now and stood hanging his head while a lump grew in his throat. For the first time in his life he felt the importance of remembering things. As he was undergoing a sort of self-condemnation the telephone bell rang. "Hello," called mamma, taking up the receiver. "Oh, is it you papa? Well—wait a minute. Sammy is here and can come to the phone."

Sammy's gloom banished for the instant. Papa was going to explain his delay and say when he would be home. He took the receiver from his mamma's hands and stepping on the stool which was al-

with a face beaming with smiles, came running in. "The walk and the cistern platform are swept as clean as this floor," he cried. "The spade is shining and hanging in its place. The eggs and jar are on the kitchen table, and now I'm off to the grocery after the sugar and salad oil. Oh, yes, and the kindlings are stacked up as even in the corner of the

"And how do you feel since doing all this?" Mamma asked.

shed as though I had used a line to stack

"Just as though I had been playing," declared Sammy. "After all, work is just like play-only it goes by a different name. But I'm going to like remembering things. It's not at all bad."

And so it came to pass that "Oh-I-forgot-it Sammy" disappeared from existence and a new and happier boy came to live in his stead by the name of "I-never-forget-it Sammy." And his parents never had cause to complain of the little

The Kingfisher.

A MOST INTERESTING BIRD.

Here is the picture of a kingfisher. Is he not a beautiful fellow with his splendid plumage? And could you but see the marvelous colors that dye his shining feathers!-blue, green and black predom-



THE KINGFISHER

inating on the top of his "coat of many colors," while a bright chestnut, with a brilliant red, shading to golden brown, colors the under-surface.

The top feathers, like the gaudy pheasant, or still gaudier peacock, change according as the light falls upon them, reflecting all the hues of the rainbow. But, alas, poor kingfisher must pay dearly for his beauty! Every year thousands of his kind are killed that the mil-

sands of his kind are killed that the milliners may supply beautiful wings and soft, warm-tinted breasts to adorn my lady's hat.

The kingfisher builds its nest in an old gravel pit or in the deep, steep bank of a stream. Sometimes it is hidden away under the protecting roots of an old tree trunk. This nest—if it may be called "nest"—is constructed from the hard bits of indigestible food which the bird daily ejects. This mass hardens into a nest or basin-shaped receptacle, in which the eggs lie.

A tunnel from one to three feet in length approaches the hole in which the "nest" is made. This tunnel slopes upward, which fact shows the intelligence of the kingfisher in protecting its house from the rainfall.

Many interesting fables and strange legends have come to us about the kingfisher. The French naturalist Rolland is our authority for the legend which follows.

our authority for the legend which fol-lows:
"The kingfisher was originally a plain



And I will get him by the noseand his nose has a bridge-and we'll bridge the space-

To the moon, my dear boy, and you'll find it easy walking there."

In Catskill.



"How did our patient rest last night?"
The doctor asked of Mrs. White Furr;
"He died but twice, good doctor dear,"
The lady answered with a purr.
"A cat-fit took him off at ten;
Recovering that be had a backset;
Then suffering from a meowing spell
He feil at once in another fit."
"Aha, that's bad!" the doctor said:
"Please give him catnip ten at 'leven
To keep those fits from coming on,
For now his lives are only seven."
M. D. W.

gray bird and acquired its present bright colors by flying towards the sun on its liberation from Noah's Ark, when its upper surface assumed the hue of the sky above it and its lower plumage was scorched by the heat of the setting sun to the tint it now bears. Not a few virtues were also attributed to this bird. Its dried body would, it was believed, avert thunderbolts, or, if kept in wardrobes, would preserve from moths the woolen stuffs contained therein, whilst if hung by a thread from the celling of a room it would serve, like the more conventional weathercock, to point the direction of the prevailing wind."

The kingfisher feeds upon small aquatic insects and small fishes, and sometimes when pressed by hunger it will ravenHidden Word Verse.

S is for saw that saws plain wood;
W is for work whenever we should;
I is for ignorant, if we don't study;
M is for mire, when old earth is mu
M is repeated to help spell a word;
I is for interest in things we've heard
N is for nature that helps things about
G is for good-by when one goes out Spell down the line and you'll find the A vacation boy loves to spend a hot day

CONUNDRUMS. Why is a bucket like a sponge? Both hold water.

Why is a department store like an beventor's head?

Because it is full of notions.

When may a room be full of men a still be empty?

When not a single man is in it.

# Charades for Children's Parties on the Lawn.

and are perfectly familiar with this evernew form of amusement; but as the game is considered adaptable to the parlor on winter evenings only, it is rarely in- beside the table. He takes from bis dulged in during the warm weather.

But charades in the open air may be made highly entertaining and most enjoyable to both participants and on-lookers. Let the little folks gather together | the whole bery of boys and girls belongon mid-summer nights, with their parents | ing to the side now acting. Some are and a few other grown-ups for an holding their heads as if in pain, others audience, and let them divide their num- are limping, some groaning, etc. All apbers into two "selected sides" and act charades for an hour or so. The side presenting the most original and amusing charades should be awarded a prize-the prize to be in the form of a basket of cut flowers that may be divided among all the participants of the winning side, or a fancy box of bonbons.

The "acting side" must retire to the house to make its arrangements in secret, house to make its arrangements in secret, coming forth only to present the charade before the audience which is comfortably seated in a semi-circle on the lawn. The two "acting sides" take turn-about at playing.

A few names to be used for charades are given here with instructions for A boy comes bounding on the laws.

No doubt you have all played charades, | syllable finished. Now will be given the

Immediately a boy comes from the house and seats himself on one of the cha pocket a placard on which is written in large words: "Dr. Cut-em-up. Hours, all night." Tois be hange about his neck. Then comes trooping towards him pear Ill. They approach the doctor who examines the pulse and tongue of each, sending away one at a time with structions something like this: "Swalor a pill-box every five minutes," or "Deak a barrel of rain water diluted with vinegar before each meal," or, "Take mild exercise before breakfast like jumping over the moon." These prescription

# Made-over Nursery Rhymes.



Istops and cries Pull down it's wool (

presenting them: Hamilton, a proper name consisting of three syllables. (The part of speech and number of syllables a dozen other boys who come classically a dozen ot

part of speech and number of syllables it contains must be explained by the Master of Charades to the guessers just before the charade is given; also whether the word be simple, complex or compound.)

Let each syllable of the word be presented singly, thus:

A boy wearing a white apron comes hurridly on the lawn and places inside the semi-circle a small table at which he puts two chairs. Immediately a couple, a boy and girl, come forward from the house and seat themselves at the table. The boy in the apron assumes the manners of a walter and says to the couple: "What will you have?" The boy looks toward the girl who answers: "I'll take cold ham." The boy nods his head add says: "I'll take cold ham also." Stress must be laid on the word "ham." In this way the first syllable of the word Hamilton is given. The walter runs into the house, and after a minute of whispering the couple rises and follow him.

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# OUR LAY SERMON

There is one class of people who always do much good in this world, and they welcome every time they appear on the scene of action. An esteemed exchange has the following on this very interesting subject:

We want to say a good word for the man who promptly pays all his debts. There are too few of them and the breed needs encouragement. Most men will pay promptly. Almost any business man doing a credit business will testify that counting time and postage, bookkeeping, Interest and the like, it cost all some the man owing them is perfectly responsible in a financial way. It often happens that the worst sinners in this particular are the most able to pay. We have known of more than one case where a man, having money on deposit in the banks drawing interest, made a poor little shopkeeper wait and wait for his pay nearly a year so that the debtor might get the cannot be met promptly at maturity. benefit of the 4 per cent interest which This is a policy that brings peace both his bank deposits drew. God bless the man who is uneasy just as long as he owes a dollar and who, when he has the thing proper under the circumstances, money, will hunt up his creditors with as much energy as some creditors are forced to use in hunting up their debtors. The everyday business of any community would be immensely benefited by the prompt payment of small obligations, for S. Hogg is not a candidate for governor a dollar can do lots of business in of Texas next year, he can at least name twenty-four hours when it is on the road and traveling. The slackness of a few men in this particular in a community this plan into effect. If you have been men and are very close to the ex-governor lications as the one referred to. one of these slack ones, turn over a new just as Colquitt and Brooks were original

not only doing his plain duty, but he is same kind of a duty. The dollar that you perceived that Hogy and Culberson are standpoint of the habitual pistol carrier. one to another until every debtor and there are four candidates, avowed candl- nothing that can be done beyond the effort

pointment and failure to liquidate. It it out. in your pocket belonging to John Smith the fact that all the avowed candidates if not for the present.-Gilmer Mirror. ure to pay, and in that event, you are Hogg idea. It is true that such a probut little short of an actual murdeser. cedure might entail a general rush to get You are responsible for that death from in the Hogg bandwagon, but that is very the fact that you falled to put in active improbable. circulation the dollar that was your own

with an abundance of this world's goods ways proves to be the case. There are who seem to have conscientious scruples some people in Texas who are disposed to the proper vim and spirit. Secretary Pad- afford on the best corner he can buy church and not a town hall or an opera about meeting their just obligations. They speak of the big man as a dead one, but dock of the Board of Trade says he is raise all kinds of Cain with the trades- it is merely a case of the wish being ready to help in the work, and Paddock man for his failure to furnish just ex- father to the thought, and seeking to dis- is a full-sized team all by himself. But actly what is required, and when he parage the weight of the Hogg influence there must be general co-operation. mes with his bill for what has been for the sake of possible effect. There is on the spot. The tradesman is in need cultural vote like this man of the people of the funds to satisfy the importunities who has never known any higher duty of all our neighbors of the jobber, who has more than once than that he believes he owes to the admonished him that he is getting too people sary collections can be made it always results in impairing the retailer's credit. It comes as a confirmation of the former old corporate influence he has so long the Trinity as far as Fort Worth. just a little harder. Finally, if he is litical life. And while he has had a surunable to satisfy the demands that be- feit of political work and honors and gin to come both thick and fast, he finds himself in the bankruptcy court and his

There are thousands of business fallures in the United States every year from and never yet has he failed to respond no other cause than this. The consumer to duty's call. does not come to time with the retailer, and the retailer cannot consequently comply with the demands of the jobber. The is too much caloric in the prevailing atresult is always the same. The jobber mosphere, There is too much of the Ter gets his money if the business has to be rell law for an average individual to read completely wiped out of existence to and fathom in an ordinary lifetime, and

"I will call and see about this tomor-

For the sake of one day's respite, you as a political factor in political campaigns sents you with his gentle reminder to pay. man should be permitted to skulk in the And there is nothing to be gained from brush and only come to light as a reaper the prevarication. Tomorrow is going to of other men's sowing. Let all the men come around just as sure as fate, and it who want to be governor get squarely in ascertain why it was you failed to keep people of the state opportunity to choose -Philadelphia Record.

where he would not believe you absolute- as to whether or not Representative Bryan ly on oath, and his faith in human na- can deliver the goods. The people of ture is so shaken that innocent people suf- Texas respect Judge Terrell for his signal fer on your account. "And I said in my ability and the fidelity with which he haste all men are liars." The words of has discharged every public trust. But the Psalmist are called to mind by your public sentiment does not take kindly to action and made of general application. his advanced years and the despotic views

The average man should be very care-

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able, and above all things, make up your

with God and man, for it is the only

THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

In commenting on The Telegram's re-

cent suggestion to the effect that if James

the winner, the Dallas Times-Herald says:

provisions. If it cuts out the dark horse

it will accomplish a real benefit, for no

that material which is deemed to be best

Yes, but will Hogg make a choice?

charge the obligation at maturity.

God hates a liar and a thief.

ful in the acquirement of debt. Before Terrell muzzle. There is plenty of time yet for all the gubernatorial material to get in the midobtain an article from some one else on Hogg out of his voluntary political refalse promises than you have to break tirement as the real and proven champion the lock to his door and take what you of the people. want without his knowledge. That man

THE INGRATITUDE OF MAN The Fort Worth Telegram, with charhis substance simply because you stand in acteristic independence, has exposed the Weekly, and the affair has become a ter. small war. The Telegram advocates simple home remedies on the plan which leads country is great because of its free and both God and man you are no better than | European monarchies, where the sale of ized labor in Chicago. the thief who steals in the night. In patent medicines is restricted, and where it is necessary to have a physician rewrite lishers to put this country on the same

ber makes no promise of value received plane with these?" Collier's replies: "Perish the thought. Far sooner would we retire from journalman who never pays is not so good, from ism and live with our hens and butterthe fact that he is both a liar and a rob- flies among the hills."

Collier's and the Ladies' Home Journal You may flatter yourself that you are undertook to foster another class of pat- partment has not even been suspected .mooth and able to make your way in this ronage by excluding patent medicines and osing as the saviors of the people's world without paying your just debts, but bodies as well as their souls. They are one of these days you are going to ex- privileged to choose their own business. perience a rude but summary awaken- but they should allow others the same right. Mr. Lawson, for instance, acknowling. The fact is going to be brought edges that he made his money in the very manner that he is now denouncing, but accounts are worth to collect them, still cannot be evaded, and when you are that it was necessary for him to make it compelled to pay that one you will find in order to have it to fight the "system" he made it from. This looks like the plan that your ability to evade all others has of the anti-pats.-Austin News-Tribune.

The Telegram has only done what it Pay your just debts as fast as you are blind. There is also such a thing as ingratitude, and it appears to be a very common human attribute. The Telegram from West Texas. reputable business concern it is their duty to give that business concern a square deal, and that is the polley The Telegram proposes to pursue, whether it meets with makes it much harder for all to carry Campbell and Colquitt were original Hogg the approval or condemnation of such pub-

# CHEAPNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

Culberson men and are very close to the The man who pays his just debts is Dallas statesman. Colquitt was Culber- The press of Texas has been quite ac- burne Enterprise. son's campaign chairman in Kaufman tive during the past few months in pointcounty and Brooks his chairman in Hunt ing out the evils of the pistol habit and ompelled to make its choice from the list columns of the papers daily tell the sacf candidates voted on by the democrats rifice of human life at the instance of the who participate in the primary. Today man with a gun, and it seems there is dates. There may be six next year and to build up a more healthy sentiment with there may be three. After the second bal- regard to the pistol habit. The work of ot, according to the Terrell election law, building up a healthy sentiment is not the low man is lost and his name must be confined altogether to Texas in this re-But what if you fail to pay John Smith withdrawn. With four candidates before spect, but has extended to other states of he convention in the event of a deadlock the union. In Mississippl the governor five ballots will be necessary to bring of the state has interested himself in a Texas polities. A man must get out in ing among the people who stand for the

e open in future, proclaim his candidacy preservation of law and order. Telegram, ones. I say "we" in a general way, tually congratulate ourselves on the and his platform of principles and fight Fort Worth Telegram, and we fully in- much. may be there is sickness and suffering It is clearly manifest that Hogg will be dorse the sentiment. It has become a somewhere in this chain of expectancy placed in an embarrassing position in the matter of public concern, as important as and old religious edifices we ought to Were we of one religious faith we church people and an effort made to ereate a public sentiment for the future,

There is now an imprisonment penalty attached to the anti-pistol law, and if it is

# QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Many a tombstone inscription is a grave

The man who is his own best friend has few others.

No news is good news-except in newspaper office

A woman has less logic than a man, but Only a fool regards happiness wealth as synonymous.

The fellow who courts trouble generally

It's the man who stands up for his rights that isn't apt to get left.

if you don't care about pay days.

with too many cooks when one can be is going to bring that collector back to the middle of the road and afford, the depended upon to do it quite successfully.

The name "calomei" means "beautiful

# GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

collected by him during the eighteen earnestness.-Austin Statesman. months since local option went into ef-The innocent suffer on account of the he apparently entertains as to the real fect in Grayson county of over \$70,000. The functions of government. The newspapers | Herald would like to ask the Sherman Democrat if, considering the brand of many, of the state will always remember the prohibition the county has had to contend with, it does not think that the taxpayers of the county have been buncoed .- Deui-

on Herald. And it is such facts as these that are causing a weakening in the ranks of the

About the time the public has made up its mind to forget the Chicago strike, it bcbs up again serenely. The public is be-

The Chicago strike is now over. The the dog and cat to eat grass when ill, men have capitulated and returned to It says, in addressing Collier's: "This work under the terms offered by their

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture a prescription everyy time it is filled. Is of the United States, is very much in the your idea to be one of the two pub- public eye just now by reason of the scandal connected with the leak in the cotton crop report of the department. By obtaining inside information in advar.ce of the general public numbers of speculators were enabled to win small fortunes in a few days. The investigation which Secretary Wilson has set on foot both waited until they had built up sub- bids fair to reveal conditions the exstantial financial businesses before they istence of which in the agricultural de-Corsicana Courier-Light

It can be said to the credit of Secrewhere he has reposed too much confidence in his subordinates.

The Elberta peach is not wedded to Ty- Worth Telegram. ler. Texas. Cleburne has been flirting | The Telegram is right. There are a Review.

The Elberta peach will grow and flourish over the greater portion of Texas.

Chauncey Depew in Paris boasts that Antonio Express. "I have lived in the searchlight of publicity for forty years and this is the first time I have ever been called to account for anything." No wonder Chauncey can house rent than his salary amounts to. If he had gotten through the Equitable steal as safely as he boasts of for the previous forty years he might even have been able to purchase instead of rent.-Cle-

If Chauncey has gone forty years with-Equitable experience is a fair sample of bor.-Alvarado Bulletin

Surprising, isn't it, that here forty years drawing federal pensions? Talking about I city.

According to Tax Collector Morrison, life insurance chances, here is a case afforded anything else. They did not there has been a decrease in the taxes where persions kept people alive with all tack Greek crosses on the eave spout-

> Nothing surprising about that. Forty years from now there will be almost as

The gubernatorial contest, in a way, is being carried on by the various candidates-not yet acute and interesting enough for the ordinary yeoman, but it is quite active. We notice all the candidates have announced in favor of the anti-free pass measure, which no one wants, and which, when it comes up, no one will support, except it may be the railroads themselves. We understand such action never fails to hit a man where they are in favor of it. Why keep Lais tabooed issued before the people?-Gilmer

It sems that all the people of Texas indorse the anti-free pass measure except ginning to wonder if Chicago could get the state legislature and a few others. need of it. You have no right to ask fallacy of the position taken by Collier's along without a strike.—Sherman Regis- But the will of the legislature and not that of the people is supreme.

> The farmer who always brings some--Fort Worth Telegram. If the present prices of cotton and other

> Texas will speedily become the most generally prosperous country on earth .-Houston Post Texas is a great cotton country, pos-

building cotton mills and manufacturing make money out of cetton in Texas. Reports from San Antonio indicate that

the circulating medium in that section to Queen Anne has been given free rein. a very considerable extent. When the

with the red-cheeked lassie and she is good many swelled bank accounts in this the sermon charmed. A dozen men are taking in \$300 city as a result of the recent advance in per acre on the courtship this year. Over the price of cotton. But the people 100,000 trees have been planted in this can stand a good deal of that, because it county, and it will not be long until stacks is a genuine accretion to the wealth of of gold will be coming our way.—Cleburne the city. It was not the result of swap- driven to distraction by a bewildering ping dollars, which were worn a little at each swap in order to contribute to the wealth of northern money lenders. The money came here from the centers. It is Some of the finest Elbertas produced come true, but it came in payment for products, therefore the reason that it is a net gain to the wealth of the city.-San

All of which bears out The Telegram's contentions for a cotton market in Fort take a foreign embassy and pay more paid out here for cotton during the past few weeks it would have added very ma-

> Fort Worth has a factory club and factories are being located in Fort Worth. Texas needs more factories, and other cities and towns in this state should emu-

for the city, and it is ex-

bout a nomination. The Terrell election more rigorous enforcement of the law, and Fort Worth. We will spend, I sup- preacher with two more letters on the law destroyed the dark horse business in in Georgia the sentiment is also spread- pose, something like \$200,000 build- end of his name. Then we both meet The above is from an editorial in The Personally I will not spend quite so growth of the true religious spirit in

> But with \$200,000 invested in new better ideals of their profession and to but mine.

There are few towns the size of It is true that the great churches of ness man may possess.

the corner diagonal from his church, build a better structure, with three this enlightened twentieth century of

not seen the plans for any of the new building for worship more worth while buildings but I hope the architects to but I have no time nor inclination to whom the work has been intrusted will argue for the abolishment of compe-

rying will soon be materially on the de- portions of the United States, that members, the idea that they were ng architecture worthy of a half day's outshine the building of some other Americans annually in Europe take all few that convey, exteriorally and in-

Europe were built by people of one I am not asking for a lofty gray religious faith. In the southwest re- stone building ivy covered, with high ligious faiths are more diversified. A vaulted arches richly carved oaken question of doctrine arises and I opine pews, a massive pulpit, and all the differently from no neighbor. We can- dignity and exclusiveness a wealthy not agree. Straightway he goes off congregation can afford; I have seen

# THE SINNER'S REFUGE

"It is a sweetly comforting thought," said Mr. Rockefeller, at the Euclid Avenue prayer meeting last Friday night, "that the requirements of God The manner in which Fort Worth are only according as He has given us ability to do."

This is the popular refuge of the sinner, and Mr. Rockefeller shows that he is pretty human in crawling behind it at convenient times, like

We sin. We take a contemptible advantage of fellow in business. or steal his purse, or his rights, or flirt with his wine, or engage in some other little cussedness. God is to blame because He didn't endow us with the ability necessary to successful resistance of the temptation. We are greedy, or mean, or licentious simply because God was remiss in not stocking us with ability to be otherwise. It is so sweetly comforting to wash away our sins with the idea that God didn't make us strong enough to resist. There is, then, no such thing as free willl. We do not sin, for God regard for each other, the children are is to blame for not making and keeping us good.

"The requirements of God!" We educate, elevate and hire, at high cost, the most eloquent men of our times to tell us what God wants, and they befuddle us in respect of His requirements, just as talented lawyers befog give him a scolding. us on the subject of justice. Mr. Rockefeller has his idea of "the requirements." If he has been rapacious and greedy, if he has mercilessly wrecked businesses and homes and gripped the throat of the weak with the mailed a friend. How happy are people generalhand of oppression and suppression, he can perhaps be sincere in telling the prayer meeting that he has been as generous, loving, liberal and helpful as the Lord gave him capacity for being, and, too, with perhaps quite as much sincerity as possesses some of us less conspicuous sinners who face indicating that he has something pour down liquor and make the excuse that our appetite was too strong for us.

Mr. Rockefeller probably not only believes that in giving away one dollar in a thousand he is doing all that the Lord gave him ability to do, but that they trace to a source similar to that When a fellow falls in love he doesn't the ability to get together his hundreds of millions was given him for the with which they explained their own depurpose of getting them together. It is, indeed, "sweetly comforting" to It's a fine thing to be your own master shift the responsibility upon the Almighty, and eager Christians will likely have a chance to fight over the boundaries of free will for some time to What's the use of spoiling the broth come, but the trouble with Mr. Rockefeller and most of us ordinary sinners in the wise way that distinguishes them is that we attempt to designate and dictate what God wants. We make up when they see a barrel of whisky being His "requi ements" as we go along, to suit the times, to suit our convenience, to suit the development of human thought and desire. And so, we lose sight You have only injured your standing by the falsehood you perpetrated your eraily indicate that for the victim will view all your future promises with that suspicion recutant from past failure to realize on your world of mouth. Finally he gets to the point of mouth. Finally he gets to the point of mouth of mouth of the victim will place the falsehood you perpetrated your false how a man worldend the sumple. As calomed is a sallor, temporarily working as asllor, temporarily working to this office relates how a man worldend on morning he woke up to the simple, evident requirement which really is of God, and so written that the sumple of the simple, evident requirement which really is of God, and so written that the sumple of the simple, evident requirement which really given to black, and one morning he woke up to find his head one morning he woke up to find his head one morning he woke up to find his head one morning he woke up to find his head bald, and his eye brows gone. Nothing helped to bring the dother to find his head one morning he woke up to find one morning he woke up to find one morning to the sumple. A medical magazine completed that the diack," and was originally given to black, and one morning he woke up to find one morning to the sumple of the simple, evident requirement which really is of God, and so written that the other day found in the ground a find one morning to the simple of the simple

house, displayed in a little country village, in a building of frame and with pews made of pine. The building was plain and simple. The members of the congregation could not have ing, or put grill work over the choir or place Turkish minarets on the roof. They builded as far as their money would let them, placed the building on a lot that was large enough, and let a few trees help out the beauty of the

surroundings. Ever note that the world's greatest preachers have had their greatest sucresses when preaching in the open air? Look at some of the church buildings around you and you may get some idea of the reason.

Nowadays the church formula seems o be an irregular pile of stone, two or more steeples, enough rooms to accommodate prayermeeting, Sunday schools congregation and the various Mayhap you invade, with prayerbook in societies, a place where the size of the organ can be seen to best advantage, an auditorium built in a semicircle with aisles sloping down toward the pulpit and seats built on a curve like the tangent of a railroad through the Rocky mountains, You enter the door to find the floor run-

ning away from you at your feet, folthing to town to sell when he goes in low the usher down the steep declivity that directon soon becomes independent. gradually gathering momentum until former employers. The strike business It is the wagon that goes to town empty he suddenly stops and you bring yourplace of the oppressed of some of the has resulted very disastrously for organ- and returns loaded that keeps the pro- self up short to slide into curving ducers of the country so miserably poor. short-backed pew that enables you to get an excellent view of the rest of You go for a ride in automobile, in carthe congregation and an occasional products will remain for a few years, glimpse of the speaker-if you have time. The organ booms out a voluntary and the choir follows with its anthem. You can hear the tenor, who is near you, fairly well, but the basso on the other end seems to have lost sessing about 30,000,000 acres of good voice. Occasionally a note gets tangled cotton lands, and instead of talking of up in the crinkly ceiling and comes reducing our cotton acreage, we should be tagging in at the rear of a stanza with weird effect. A member of the congregation beside you volunteers the our cotton at home. That is the way to information that the architect forgot about the acoustics when he made the plans. You look over the building and conclude that the acoustics are about the farmers of that section have turned the only thing he did forget. Everyto him in the existing cotton scandal at loose about 100,000 bales of cotton at the thing else is there and every style of advanced price, and that ought to help architecture from Phoenecian down to

The mind is jarred by the jumble farmer is prosperous all other interests of disconnected architectural ideas enley the benefit of his prosperity.-Fort without knowing why and an honest man will sometimes pull up and wonder why he has difficulty in following

Let's have more churches in Fort Worth of the kind that a tired man or woman can visit and forget he or she is anywhere but in church, and not be conglomeration of gew-gaws jumbled together under the name of decora-

The preachers will find it easier and it won't hurt the town. THE IDLER.

# MOST ANYTHING

NEVER LOST HER VOICE "My wife was unspeakably happy

esterday.' "Mine's been mighty happy many a ime, but I can't say that she ever was that happy."

# GOOD THINGS FOR GEORGE

run from Highlandville to Bee Wad-dle's which will give good service to pened to be of more than usual faithfulphone so he can talk to his girl. He the two studies reached us. pected that our tin bucket brigade will then won't have to buy so many horse after the war there are 994.472 persons soon exceed that of any other Texas shoes going to see her. The name of grown up a class of history teachers who the new line will either be the Pumpkin Hill or Hominy line .- Highland- the narrative, and there has been develville correspondence, Ozark (Mo.) Republican.

> The president of the University of Thicago has issued a statement show- to the correlation of events and their reing the institution's assets to be \$18,- suits. 000,000. This does not include the unipipes more on the organ and hire a versity's letterheads, on which is printed John D. Rockefeller's name.

Mebby so. We haven't had any since April 30

"Prisoner, if the facts warranted it, get something for our money. I have might combine our capital and build a had been arrested for scorching in his auto. "I would send you to prison. But Public sentiment can always be depend- do their duty, not only to the people tition in creeds. I am satisfied on one rugs oil paintings, a well stocked sidewould fit up your cell with Turkish ed to either make or unmake all laws. who are employing them, but to the point only—all of the others are wrong board, a luxuriant couch and a bed in his work admirably. The growth in with a \$200 mattress. The warden What I do want to argue for, is for would allow you to spend your time church buildings in Fort Worth that outside the prison, and you would be properly enforced the habit of pistol car- Fort Worth, even in the older settled will convey to strangers as well as provided with a telephone so you could ontain a bit of church or public build- erected for a religious purpose, not to If you wished, the warden would allow dist to that town in order to see. denomination. There are already too you. No, prisoner, imprisonment is not sorts of excursions to see what they teriorally, ideas that will foster what lionaire and it will break your heart to sught to have in their own country. scanty religious impulses a tired busi- be separated from your money, so I will fine you-fine you the costs."

# SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

What is meant when a woman is When two preachers get together, what

o they talk about? People think they do enough for you

men from complaining of other things

The Atchison boys hold a certain girl's

We have heard of coreless apples, wire. less telegraphy and spineless cactus, but the real demand is for a crackless fire

Did you ever know that when a man and wife combine a little sense with their better balanced?

she never gets sleepy, no matter how late he stays, if she has made up her mind to

"O. I suppose she is as happy as other people," a woman said today, speaking of ly? Ever think about it?

There is a widower in town who has een bereft only three months, and some people say he already has a look on his else in view.

It is pity that some people never grow feat in early life: The teacher's partiality.

When people see a barrel of glucose being rolled into a candy store, they smile rolled into a drug store.

A medical magazine coming to this office relates how a man worried and wor-

# Verses That Ring

GIMME A MATCH!

You've met him, I'm sure, on streets and in car, in club, in store and in hallman who approaches with air of command, in this way exhibits his gall:

"Say, fellow, Gimme a match!"

While walking along he often obstruct

the path you've chosen to go, And though you be king or scav boss he greets you in langue just so: "Say, fellow, Gimme a match!"

arm, a sanctum sanctorum for prayer. And as you emerge with holler thoughts,

the man with this question is there:

Gimme a match!" You start for a car-you're already lateyou hurry along with a jump: You're stopped in time to see it go by, by some rude sulphurless chump:

'Say, fellow,

"Say, fellow,

Gimme a match!" riage, in hansom or cab. And when you imagine no one is ab some friend will stop you and blab: "Say, fellow, Gimme a match!"

And even when riding on top of the hearse that's hauling a friend to the grave.

You'll stop if you hear a voice command. like some obedient slave: "Say, fellow, Gimme a match!" Some day St. Peter will stroll to the gate

to answer a vigorous call. And hear someone from Fort Worth exclaim, in words that heavily fall: "Say, fellow, Gimme a match!"

And Peter, who knows where sulphur is made, will point to the bottomless

And tell him a light is burning for him way down in the regions of-"Say, fellow, Gimme a match!"

A HISTORY THAT IS DIFFERENT It was part of the scholastic system of our youth to teach us history after the fashion in which we learned the multiplication table-by assimilation of figures. We, after patient drilling and tollsome study, were likely to come into that state of mind in which we thought that all there was in history was a row of consecutive dates like notches cut in tick and that to know history it was only necessary to remember the date and their relation to each other. Toward the end of our common school cours ness, some hint of the connection between

Within the past few years there has oped a class of attractively worded books which are pleasing to read, not crowded with dates, and presenting their facts after the style of an essay, with an idea

In "A History of the United States," a work written for schools, William C Doub of California, has prepared a history that is different from either class. Dowle says oysters are unclean. The author says: "The use of this volume as a regular text makes a separate study of civics and the use of a separate . It is deemed hest at least so for as elementary schools are concerned, to consider history and civics as one submethod will tend to give the pupil some conception of the real nature of govern-

> ment and of his relation to the same.' the present forms of government, the rise and development of the different political parties, the evolution of the financial sys tem, the history of the tariff; are some of the subjects treated more clearly than in perhaps any other textbook of similar character. In point of time the hi carries the reader to the beginning work by the United States on the Pans ma canal. "A History of the United States," by W. C. Doub, 631 pages. The MacMil

lan Co., New York.

# LIEUTENANT PERRY POPULAR WITH MEN

Abner Cobb of This City Served Under Officer Who Perished on Bennington

The blowing up of the gunboat Ben-After all, tight shoes occasionally keep nington in San Diego harbor Friday number of Texas homes, as a number hands so much that she has almost no use of the dead formerly lived in this state and entered navy service about There never lived a woman who didn t ber from Waco, Dallas and elsewhere three years ago. There were a num hink she had a perfect right to interrupt in Texas. her husband when he is reading his pa-

F. A. Ezel of Waco and J. M. Mc Maney of Dallas, two of the vict were well known to Abner Cobb of this city, who is connected with the Albert Taylor Stock Company, besides severa others who were in training at Goat and Mare Islands at the same time young Cobb entered the service. All these boys were transferred to various vessels at the conclusion of their seven months' training, some going from the monitor Wyoming, others from the Mohigan.

Among the victims well known to Cobb who are dead and among miss-ing men are W. C. Perry, C. Hagbloom M. G. Quinn, J. Brownlee, F. A. Ezell, J. M. McManey, F. W. Brown, G. L. Clark, B. R. Hoffman, J. C. Barcus, H. E. Hise, W. H. Ofretez, W. M. Taylor and L. K. Strobel. The majority of these were killed outright while the others are injured and among the miss-

Abner Cobb regrets the death Lieutenant Perry under whom served the greater part of the fourteen months he was in the navy. Perry is one of the thirty-three men killed. Lieutenant Perry was very pop with the boys and a man whom everyone of the men respected.

FOUND MAMMOTH'S BONE

French Laborer Wanted Mastodon Soup for Dinner (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst Now

Service.) BRUSSELS, July 22 .- Jacques Lebrus a sailor, temporarily working as a

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM



# GERMAN VESSEL **WELCOMES KAISER** WITH DIRTY RAG

Because They Were Dissatis- he is now staying. fied With Provisions Fursult to the Emperor

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News hope that a victory in the Far East may Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, July 22.-The German authorities have carefully guarded an incident the heir presumptive Reschad is hopewhich happened at Kiel while the kais-er was inspecting his man-of-war before leaving on his cruise in the Baltic on board the Hohenzollern.

When the Kaiser approached the vessels announce his death to the world. When the Kaiser approached the vessels the colors were raised simultaneously on all the men-of-war, with the exception of one. A flag was helsted on the little cruiser Frauenlob, but it was not the national colors, but a rather dirty canvas rag used for scrubbing the decks.

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The Kaiser, who was standing on the proving his innocence.

the Kaiser was trotting up and down the picions of his brother. bridge like a caged lion, the adjutant returned and reported that the crew of the Frauenlob had chosen this means of letting the Kaiser know that they were dissatisfied with their rations and with the too strict discipline of their chief, Captain

If they had hoped to gain anything in this way they were sorely disappointed. The Kaiser was furious that such a breach of discipline could occur in his navy and a few minutes afterward the guilty bluejackets were in frons and the Colored Attaches of French whole crew were severely disciplined. Three hours later the Frauenlob left the

"I will never see the damned vessel be fore my eyes again," the Kaiser said to the chief of the squadron, "It must be banished from German waters, and I do not care where it is sent as long as it is far enough.'

A few days later Captain Caesar received the "blue envelope." Its contents were brief and to the point: "His majesty the emperor and king no longer Special Cable to The Telegram. needs your services."

# An Inland Seaport

vessels, is to be dug between Berlin and been my lot to be invited. enough to allow the passage of very large

very much deeper and wider at an ex- nation that offered us hospitality that pense of forty-three million marks. It is estimated that the tolls during the Mr. McCormick had been extremely libfirst year after the opening of the en- eral with his invitations, so much so that, famous astronomer, has his way. larged canal will amount to about a million probably to carry out the policy laid down the near future he will submit to the and a half, or about 31/2 per cent of the by his friend, President Roosevelt, he even chamber a calendar radically different

# Millionaire Prisoner Dies

Jury. He left no heirs, and, according to presented herself to the ambassador. Mr. in leap years. Saxon law, his body was therefore turned McCormick saw at once that these were over to the dissecting room of a Dresden two intruders. hospital, while his fortune, which is said As they had not been invited by their names of the days of the week. The to amount to about ten millions, will go ambassador, they had found it quite advantage of his calendar, Mr. Flam-

# Stole Kalser's Spoon

For stealing a golden spoon and fork crestfallen ladies, this could not be al- main stationary every year. and a table knife with a handle of solid lowed, and the genial ambassador was gold from the Kaiser's kitchen a non- compelled to have them conducted to the commissioned officer of the guard has door. just been sentenced to the penitentiary Didn't Want Kalser for Guest

session, but claimed that he had only taken them to keep them as souvenirs of of M. Delcasse which shows that the rep-

# sentence followed. Czar Is Nervous

of the court of Hesse Darmstadt, the Meeting M. Bilhourd in a diplomatic nome of the Czarma, says that Nicholas said, "M. Bilhourd, I shall have the pleas- begins to make a claim to being one visit the firing line at any time, and the working girl there has more comits suffering from severe spells of nervous said, "M. Bilhourd, I shall have the pleasdepression, which at times border on in-

the censor, who was formerly in the habit could to exasperate the kaiser. of running his ink-rollers across any para-graphs which were apt to hurt the feel-

though he always controls himself in the narrow circle of his family. Toward his wife and children he is always exceedingly kind and even when he has spent all night without a wink of sleep he always rises at 7 to call his little daughters and his baby son.

While he was formerly very regular in his meal hours, he now takes food only when forced to do so by the Czarina. He ives in a constant terror of assassinaion and new fences bristling with burglar alarms and man traps have been constructed around the entire park which surrounds the castle of Peterhof, where

The palace and park are alive with soldiers, police, spies and secret service agents, and the duty of the last is to spy nished Them They Offer In- on and report the doings of the soldiers and police. No one at Peterof knows exactly whom to trust or what his neigh-

bors' business is. The Czar himself calls the palace the "Palace of Suspicion." Time and again he has expressed a desire to resign, but has given in to the en-

treaties of his mother and wife, who both

end all troubles at home.

Prince a Prisoner

present Sultan, who is now preparing to

and sent his adjutant in a launch to the even more suspicious than ever and since immediately when she found comprothrone, Prince Ahmed, Prince Resched mising letters in his pocket reported Could it be possible that some of his has been kept a prisoner in his own her discovery to the colonel of his bluejackets dared to imitate those of the house and it is by no means unlikely that regiment. blue jackets dared to imitate those of the house and it is by not true and that he had any accomplices, but single-handed had any accomplices, but single-handed flag of piracy? Shortly afterward, while has already fallen a victim to the sus-

Government Among Guests

at Initial Reception

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.)

The city of Berlin though far from any sador of the United States, invited us the

The decorations, floral and other, the to reach Berlin from the Baltic through ladies-everything, in fact-was of the lessly defeated as is Russia now. existing canals, but these are to be made utmost elegance, worthy of the wealthy New Calendar For France

> to the surprise of a great many present, civilized world. we learned had some post or other con-

Alarming news of the Czar's state of subjects or foreign ministers in his capihealth have reached here. A high official tal whom he particularly wishes to honor. of the court of Hesse Darmstadt, the home of the Czarina, says that Nicholas drawing room, he went up to him and home of the Czarina, says that Nicholas drawing room, he went up to him and the morking are being filled by Austrian troops loyal the working and the working

say about me," he said when giving the order, Czar Nicholas is suffering greatly from insomnia, which is after and only one consent—that of the father very strange, and is said to be only a shadow of his former self.

He is exceedingly irritable and nervous, He is exceedingly irritable and nervous, the betrothal rings are exchanged,

# AT GERMAN ARMY

Says Kaiser's Love of Pomp and Display Has Weakened

Fighting Strength

BY PAUL VILLIERS. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News

Service.) Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, July 22 .- It is not very long

since our military authorities at a more than likely felt highly elated over the fact that French spies had succeeded in getting hold of all the important plans of the German army office, to be put in use in case of war.

portant military secrets to Germany

He was in turn betraved by his misbridge of his yacht, noticed it immediately Of late, however, the Sultan has been tress, Mile. Chapuis, whose patriotism

he has supplied Germany with so much information that it will now be necessary to change the entire plans of mobilization, a task that will take many months.

# German Army Weak

If we may believe a writer in the French Review of Reviews, France has little to fear from the German army in case of a war The writer of this article, said to be a German officer, says the vanity of the kaiser has completely ruined the splendid military organization built up by the late Field Marshal Moltke.

"We have seen the scientific preparation for war entirely neglected," he says: "great maneuvers replaced by parades and circus battles, during which the kaiser in his desire to show off executes the most impossible spectacular attack, which if tried during a real battle would annihilate a whole

"All independence of character and all criticism have been suppressed, and our high officers have been forced to applaud these imperial fancies, and ception to which Mr. McCormick, ambas- the way to promotion in the army is no longer, as in days of old, by merit, coast is soon to become an important sea- other day, was one of the most brilliant but the officer who understands how to port. A large canal, deep and wide fetes of this kind to which it has ever over the heads of those who refuse to act like toadles.

"In case of a war with a power like It is even now possible for small vessels liveries, and, of course, the toilettes of the France, Germany would be as merci-

France is soon to adopt a new calendar, if M. Camille Flammarion, the invited several distinguished negroes, who from the one now used by the whole

March 21, the advent of spring, is to An aged millionaire, the 70-year-old nected with the French government. In be New Year's day, and a month of architect Frederick, from Liepzig, has spite, however, of his liberality, the am- thirty-one days is to follow each two just died in the penitentiary at Wald- bassador had not been able to satisfy all. months of thirty days, so that the bassador had not been able to satisfy all. months of thirty days, so that the admiration of the dethroned here, who won the admiration of the woman, pretty, wearing a hat and leading which he wants added an annual speworld by the patriotism of asking as rie was sentenced to lour years in by the hand a young girl similarly dressed, cial holiday in ordinary years and two a favor to be allowed to fight under a

These days are to be known by spe- inferior and always his enemy. cial names and not by the recognized natural, seeing that it was the United marion says, is that the same dates found him seated at a table covered States that was entertaining, to-invite would always fall on the same week themselves! Unfortunately for the two days, so that the calendar would re-

# Betting to Be Stopped

Unless some higher power interferes, demands and forced him to accept batall betting on French race courses the when he felt that he must be de must cease from Sept. 1, and all book- feated, has aged him greatly, and his He did not deny having stolen the gold-En articles, which were found in his pos-En articles, which were found in his pos-Monsieur Bilhourd, our ambassador at makers caught doing business will be hair and beard, which were black a en articles, which were found in his pos-session, but claimed that he had only dent during the tast days of the ministry these gentlemen are moving heaven. But if his face looks worn and hagresentatives and agents for the ministry ness of emptying the pockets of the that his determination and will are as The court-martial, however, did not ap- for foreign affairs had orders during that public, and say that it will be the end strong as ever. preciate this proof of loyalty, and the time to restrict their relations with the of the sport in France, but the min-German government to an icy politeness. ister of justice is firm and says that if "So you have come to see the war and The Emperor William is in the habit of people do not care for the sport for to see our army. As far as I am coninviting himself to dinner with any of his its own sake, the sport has outlived it- cerned it will not cause me any in-

# Empire Museum Growing

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He says that he has the news direct from the Czar's own physician, Dr.

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Lyons has sent the hair of the unfor- "If you follow them into battle you ported by the union should she refuse tunate empress and a clock which once will see how the Russian soldier fights to accept the terms. The marriage of Mademoiselle Lerjegu belonged to Prince de Lamballe, as- and how he knows how to die. It is a The terrible amount of sweating "I want to read every word my enemies with Comte Ary de la Ferronaye, though sassinated by the Jacobines during the spectacle which has more than once which prevails in England would not





These are the first actual photograph's of the recent Gordon Bennett auto race, which has reached this country. The upper picture shows Thery, the winner, skidding around a dangerous turn of the course, and the lower one shows Mr. Lyttle, one of the America a competitors, stopping to repair his car.

Chinese gentleman farmer's house I

The months of defeats for which he

St. Petersburg, which ignored all his

with maps and papers.

# man who for some time had been his When I was taken into the general's quarters in the comfortable rooms of a

Trades Unions of New Zealand was made responsible, though the fault Responsible for Better Conwas entirely with the government in

ditions of Workers

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, July 22.-New Zealand has no doubt obtained conditions which render women's work easier than in treme measures to force Hungary into convenience. I have nothing to conceal any other country. Miss Beatrice Kel- submission in my command, and I shall be very ly explains the reason of this, when all Magyar troops are now to be quar-glad if you will faithfully report every- she says that unions of women wage- tered in Austrian cities and their places

Hirsch, who has written in a letter to him that Nicholas spends many hours thereby day in bed reading foreign completely day in bed reading foreig several months ago the Czar ordered the recent Moorish one. It must be ack that under no circumstances were his foreign newspapers to be tampered with by A French resident of Geneva has are capable and you will see how per- for should she be asked to do anything jority is elected.

labor, they would gain the better conditions enjoyed by their sisters in New Zealand. abor, they would gain the better con-Anti-Duel League

The ladies in Galacia have formed an Anti-Duel League, which has been joined by some of the most prominent of the ladies of Austrian Poland, Their great aim is to suppress this barbarous custom, and to secure the amicable settlement of so-called "affairs of honor. We have always been accustomed to associate Austria with somewhat antiquated ideas with regard to the freedom of women, but the strides which that country is now making are very remarkable. Women's societies of all kinds are springing up everywhere. The society for saving lives is perhaps one of the most remarkable of the new developments. It was founded after the burning of the Ring Theater,

some twenty-five years ago. It has ambulance cars, litters and automobiles always standing ready in different parts of the city, and boats waiting on the river, available at all times in case of accident, drowning or suicide, and the most enthusiastic supporter of the movement is Princess Special Cable to The Telegram. Pauline Metternich, the daughter-inaw of the famous grand chancellor. She spent many years at the court of ambassador for Austria, and is celebrated for her intelligence and her

wrote his world-famed novel "Lothair," ton a very small light appears at the end, been associated with romance, and the which is equally useful for lighting cigars brated between the charming Irish the watch on a dark night. and the present young Marquis of Bute. at Castle Bellingham in Ireland, them at the cotillon showed them with aroused considerable interest.

The young man is a great contrast to his father, who was one of the that a number of bachelors who declared most studious and literary men of his that the lighter was the very thing to day, for the present Lord Bute is de- help with the insertion of the latchkey voted to open air, and is much interest-ed in natural history. His father was the address where they were made in ed in natural history. His father was said never to have fired a gun, but the present marquis is a great sports- the Paris tradesman is inundated with or-

Among the landed proprietors in ders. England and Scotland there are cer- American Girl Admired tainly few who can rival his wealth, and in addition to being a marquis he

into the Roman Catholic church by mirers. Mgr. Capel, and the present marquis was brought up in an atmosphere of Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, have been going of excitement during the last week. have been viewed by the Irish peasantry has given untold pleasure, one of the most striking being the topaz rosary presented by his eminence Cardinal Lode.

The young couple have been refrom Wales and from England, and the the jokes as their own. Gaelic League, not to be outdone, has The Unconventional Princess presented an address to the bride in the Irish language. The pope has sent and his bride and on all taking part in the ceremony.

# ITALY ADOPTS AIRSHIP Is Invention of Count Who Was Patron-

Ized by King Humbert (Copyrighted, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

MILAN, July 22 .- Thanks to the financial assistance of the late King Umberto Count Almerigo da Schio, the famous aeronaut and inventor, is said to have completed a full-size model of his dirigible

here and is pronounced a complete success. It is clgarshaped, forty yards long and requires 1,208 cubic meters of gas for its inflation. It will be adopted by the Italian gov-

ernment according to a promise given the inventor by the late king. FRANZ JOSEPH DISTRACTED Said to Be Preparing to Take Extreme

Measures (Copyrighted, 1905, by the Hearst News VIENNA, July 22.-Emperor Francis

Joseph is said to be ready to take ex-

heard all over Hungary, and the struggle aide-de-camp. between Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian that which can be earned in the new ing acute, and threatens serious mischief.

TO WAR AGAINST JEWS

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VIENNA, July 22.-Dr. Lueger, chief

# SHOCKS MAID **HUNTING WORK**

Unconventional Attire Is Too Much for Servant-Two Anglo-American Alliances Will Soon Take Place

BY PAUL LAMGETH. Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

LONDON, July 22.-Mrs. Mackay has set a new fashion and incidentally earned Napoleon III., where her husband was the undying gratitude of a certain trades-

One of the many presents which the men received at her very si ccessful cotillon was a little electric lighter about the Since the days when Beaconsfield size of a small cigar. On pressing a but-

great glee at the clubs, with the result

enjoys the possession of eleven other New York, who is staying with her father His great castle, Mount Stuart, and mother at Claridge's Hotel, and who in the Isle of Bute, is said to be was one of the bridesmaids at the Phippshaunted by no less a person than the Guest wedding, is one of the most adson of Richard III. of Scotland, and mired American girls in London just at his castle at Cardiff was the scene of present, and Miss Evelyn Bigelow and the imprisonment of Robert, Duke of Miss Ethel Lounsbery, the granddaughter of J. B. Haggin, have received a great The late Lord Bute was received deal of attention from numerous male ad-

religious devotion. The little village to all the big functions, including the of Castle Bellingham, in the county Earl and Countess of Iddesleighs party, of Lough, which is the scene of the and of course all the American dances and wedding ceremony, has been in a state dinners. Last week-end they spent with Lord and Lady North at Roxton Abbey, The exhibition of the presents which which is one of Engand's show places.

Mrs. Bigelow, who has quite recovered her old spirits, is undoubtedly the wittiest American in town, and at informal dinner parties people stop their own conthings which she rattles off with such ceiving deputations from Scotland, ease. Then they go elsewhere and repeat

Princess Henry of Pless, the tall and a special autograph letter containing divicely fair daughter of that famous his apostolic benediction on Lord Bute "professional beauty," Mrs. Cornwalls West and the sister of the Duchess of Westminster, is a very unconventional young woman in ordinary daily life. The other day the Princess advertised for a housemaid. Housemaids galore an-

swered the advertisement, and the usual

weeding out process took place. Finally an extremely respectable young person presented herself at the Pless mansion, She was shown upstairs and told that the Princess would see her at once. To the respectable young person's astonishment she was shown into a bathroom. In the bath was Her Serene Highness, who asked the usual questions from the

depths of perfumed waters. The respectable young person immediately made up her mind that she would not "take a situation" where the mistress interviewed servants in a state of nature and the bath.

The "respectable young person" fled from the house to find a situation among the despised "middle classes."

Anglo-American Alliance Yet another Angio-American engagement. All speculation in regard to the matrimonial plans of Miss Lulu Pfizer of Prooklyn, whom the gossips have engaged to at least a dozen impecunious peers, is now set at rest, for this attractive young

heiress has announced her engagement to Captain Holland to all her friends. Captain Holland is one of the smartest men in London and he has already been the hero of a royal remance. As A. D. C. to the Duke of Connaught, the captain was naturally thrown much into the company of the duke's family, and it is an open secret that the pretty Princess Patricia, who is destined some day to marry King Alfonso of Spain, formed a very romantic attachment to the handsome

The attachment was, of course, severev discouraged, and the captain was trans-Miss Pfizer has made so many friends here that she has determined never to

# leave London for any length of time. And Still Another

Mrs. Hugh Stafford, the wealthy Amer-

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EVENT—EVEN OF YOUR OWN PLANNING AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS—THAT HAS PRECEDED IT, AND WE FEEL SAFE IN SAYING IT WILL NOT BE APPROACHED—MUCH LESS EQUALED—BY ANY SALE OF ANY KIND ANYWHERE UNTIL IT IS, PERHAPS, EQUALED BY SOME FUTURE SALE OF THIS STORE. : : THIS IS A TRADE-MAKING AND CLEARING SALE. WHILE MANY ITEMS REPRESENT THE LEFTOVERS OF OUR SUMMER STOCKS, THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. WORTH OF NEW ARRIVALS, BOUGHT AT THE BIG AUCTION CLEARING SALES IN NEW YORK AT HALF WORTH AND IN MANY CASES MUCH UNDER. THUS WE SAY TO OUR MANY THOUSAND PATRONS, AN AVERAGE HALF IS THE SAVING ON ALL STRICTLY SUMMER GOODS, AND PLEASE BEAR IN MIND, NO MATTER HOW LITTLE THE PRICE, THE SAFEGUARD OF "MONEY BACK" GOES WITH EACH SALE. PEOPLE LIVING OUT OF TOWN ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR STORE DURING THIS SALE. WE HAVE ARRANGED THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER PRESENTED TO GIVE OUR PATRONS TRUE BAR. THIS SALE. WE HAVE ARRANGED THE OFFICE. THE NEXT TEN DAYS. THERE WILL BE SCORES OF EXTRAORDINARY MONEY-SAV-THIS SALE, IN ITS IMMENSITY, IN ITS SCOPE, IN ITS ECONOMY ADVANTAGES, SHALL OUTCLASS EVERY MERCHANDISE EVENT—EVEN OF YOUR OWN PLANNING AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS—THAT HAS PRECEDED IT, AND WE FEEL SAFE IN SAYING IT WILL NOT BE APPROACHED—MUCH LESS EQUALED—BY ANY SALE OF ANY KIND ANYWHERE UNTIL IT IS, PER-

ING CHANCES FOR OUR VISITORS. YOU WHO HAVE TO PAY RAILROAD FARE WILL SAVE THE EXPENSE OF YOUR TRIP ON

A VERY SMALL PURCHASE.

REMEMBER, THE SALE CONTINUES EACH SELLING DAY UNTIL JULY 31—A SALE WITH PRICES THAT WILL STILL FUBTHER ADVANCE THE POPULARITY OF THIS, FORT WORTH'S GREATEST STORE. YOU'LL SAVE BEYOND THE MOST SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS ON SEASONABLE GOODS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. EVERYTHING TOLD OF ON THIS DOUBLE PAGE WILL REMAIN ON SALE AT THE PRICE NAMED UNTIL SOLD. WE WOULD ADVISE THAT THE PAPER BE SAVED AND USED AS A SHOPPING GUIDE ON WHATEVER DAY OF THE WEEK THE STORE IS VISITED. WE CAN NOT SAY ANYTHING DEFINITE, HOWEVER, AS TO THE LENGTH OF TIME THAT ANY LOT WILL LAST. BUT AS EACH LOT IS SOLD, OTHERS WILL TAKE THEIR PLACE EQUALLY AS STRONG IN VALUE AND GOOD IN QUALITY. COME TOMORROW, COME EVERY DAY OF THIS GREAT SALE. COOL STORE AND PLENTY OF EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO WAIT UPON THE CROWDS. SPECIAL BUNDLE WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, FACILITATING QUICK SERVICE.

# We show opportunities to buy that are most pleasing-prices that are halr and under, as following attests Clearance Making Frade wash goods affords. or the Goods ash Exhibition nasi T

who desire to practice economy will readily appreciate the vast saving this large and select stock of fashionable The women of taste

10,000 yards of imporfine Silk Finished Pong sold under 35c and up making sale

White French Organdies, 72 inches wide, worth 75c and 98c; choice during this big sale,

and sheer Batiste, choice designs, also 71/2 C regandies. This tables contains nothing 71/2 C out what sold 121/2c to 20c; trade making on center tables we have accum-

Madras, Crash, Tamask, Draperies—
emnant in the stanon this big table, dered in marking ance—an average ormer price. Be on member, remnants to go.

Special clearance sale of Napkins

—75 dozen regular 85c
bleached Napkins, per doz. 59c
35 dozen bleached Damask Napkins, dinner size, good \$1.50 98c
value; per dozen, only.... 98c
Bleached Damask Napkins, all linen, large size, regular \$1.29
\$1.98 values, per doz. but. \$1.29
Bleached Linen Napkins, high grade, pure linen, large, dozen.. \$1.98
\$3.00 value: sale, dozen.. \$1.98
Very fine bleached Damask Napkin, large size, Irish make, regular \$4.50 grade, ins. high 7. \$1.99 nask Nap-nake. reg-

choice—most wonderful bargain lot; for this trade maklog sale, yard

100 dozen Unbleached Bath Towels, close woven pile, 22c, split; now, each
log od Linen Huckaback Towels, henmed, white and colored henmed, white and colored henmed, white and colored to hence and to to for the regular 1se grades;

A big lot of very fine Turkish Bath rowel, just out, "Rubdry," henmed, white and colored to hence, and Turkish Bath regular price, no cut, the regular size, the regular size, regular 1se grades, and the kand Turkish bath, large white, good size, the regular size, regular 1se grades, asize, the regular size, regular 1se grades, asize, regular 1se grades, asize, the regular size, the regular size, regular 1se grades, asize, the regular size, regular size, asize, sale, special size, asize, asize and asize, asiz

# Clearance [rade-Making

Ladies' Shopping Bags, and large size, ball 50c and 75c values 20. Shopping Bags i

md high hon Lace 5c 00

The sale of Hose will no doubt be the most interesting of the great sale. Big lots of drummers' samples make it possible to give you Hose at unreasonably low prices. These special lots while they last. FINE COMBS—We have received a sample lot of high-grade late style Novelty Combs, Back



# rods, Paragon frame; also a few real Congo bandles; values 75.00 Children's ast black 25c Ribbed Loss' be the =Let of Er broideries, tions, former 35c rance THO

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Of first and greate offerings that will Here we invite you have never been e Everything is to g to take advantage o

Below we quote the greatest bargains in silks for present wear—silks that are will be in good taste and fashionable the coming fall. Dress Goods that are wanted for present use and that will be in demand later on. This sale gives the chance to secure dress fabrics at half and less. Why not anticipate your wants for the school girls' outfit. Note the great cut prices; come see the materials, judge the styles, learn and see the biggest bargains ever offered.

Phenomenal Price Concessions on All

Dress Goods and Silks

Children's White and colored Dresses cut in two-line of Children's Summer Coats now half price. ' Machine and Hand-made Caps. Our entire line of 1-2 OFF—Entire l Ladies' Silk Under 1-4 OFF—Infants

ir stock of Silk Shirt Waist Suits, also Coat Suits, at about The balance of or half actual worth

.\$15.00 \$20.00, now.... \$12.50, now... \$30.00, now and Silk Suits, Silk Suits, Silk Suits,

\$10.75—This see Panama and Moh on up to \$22.50.
\$14.05 models late styles and mat up to \$25.00.

Here is a wonderful bargain—Wool Coat Suits allowest prices ever offered. One lot of Ladies' Coal Suits, last spring styles—they are those we sold from \$20.00 on up to \$35.00; take your choice now for \$7.49.

\$2.95 The lowes Chambray Suits; all en collars; prices were 15.00.

\$5.00—For the bashirt Wals pagne and other new full line of sizes, \$9.00 Suits. This season's \$6.50 and \$7.50; now

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New high bust dipextra special
All of our Nemo \$
closed out
Nemo Corsets to \$3.00 grades, for .
Kabo Golf Girdles

Ladies' Percale an while they last. Ladies' Gingham

ts, ma-

\$3,39 Skir

\$6.95 Walking Skirts; hundreds of every good style and fabric, values up to

\$3.69—For Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Petti-silk, well made. \$4.95 For the Ladies' \$6.50 and \$7.1. Billing Petticoats, in all leading colors; good COC. Will buy the Ladies' Wash Petticoats,

376—Will buy the Ladies' 50c and 75c Chambray and Percale Wash Petticoats.

376—For the Wash Kimonos, worth 75c; choice patterns.

596—For the \$1.00 long and short Kimonos; choice wash patterns.

796—For the long and short Wash Kimonos, were \$1.25.

986—For the long and short Wash Kimonos; choice \$1.50 values.

PER CENT off on all high-grade Wash Kimonos; and 7 Fer Gowns. Choice wash patterns.

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Choice \$1.25.

Choice \$1.50 values.

PER CENT off on all high-grade Wash Kimonos; monos; also Silk Kimonos and Tea Gowns.

the quality could not be bought under any condition for less than 69c; 39c our sale price.
Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches wide, black, the regular 89c grade; special price.
Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches and 27 inches wide, both \$1.00 grades; take your choice, trade making 79c 5 pieces only, White Wash Habutai Silk, 36 inches wide, the regular 29c 50c quality, yard A great opportunity—we shall offer the 50c and 75c printed Japanese Silks, floral designs, yard. 25c

\$1.25 Figured Crepe de Chine, all the leading shades
\$1.00 changeable and plain 36-inch Taffeta Suiting...
75c plain and changeable 36-inch China Silks...... 85c Chiffon Crepe, in the leading shades, 27 inches wide wide Fancy printed Silk Mousselines, \$1.00 value, 45 inches wide

White and Cream Mohairs, the 42c quality, 28 inches wide; closing 25c price, yard

MER WEARABLES – KIMONOS, UNDERWRAPS AND WAISTS; PRICES ARE LOW E CROWDS COMING TO THIS STORE EACH

VITIRE SECOND FLOOR TO BE SWEPT CLEAN OF PETTICOATS, CHILDREN'S WEAR, MILLINERY, OH TO CREATE A MOST SENSATIONAL SALE ANI

Underwear,

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l25 pieces spring weight Dress Goods, such as Mohairs, in shades; Batiste and Albatross, in light and dark shades, 38 and 40-inch widths. Besides these, there are fancy Suiting Checks, none in the lot worth under 50c and up to 69c; all it one price, yard, but

Colored Volles for.. Black Volles for.. GO Colored Paris Crepe \$1.00 Black Sicilian for...

\$1.49 Priestley Black Crispine for \$1.49 Colored Eoliennes for \$1.49 Black French Volle for \$1.49 Colored Suitings for \$1.49 Colored Suitings for \$1.49 Silk Warp Mohair

REMNARIS All remnants of silk and woolen goods will be priced half worth during this sale.

That Negligee

Shirt

\$1.00 for 69c

# Will Sale Attract the Masses Clothing Great Our

Short work, in fact we might say very short work, made of the Men's Suits. Our entire stock, none reserved. This includes the two and three-piece Single and Double Breasted Suits, divided into two lots—Two prices get choice of our worthy clothing. Enough said. It's just this way:

Men's\$10.00 to \$15.00 | Men's \$16.00 to \$25.00

Several hundred dozen yet to be sold. They are the very best \$1.00 Shirt that can be made; fit and are made of imported madras. Compare them with \$1.50 furnishing store's price. Will stand the test. Fast wash colors, all size neck and sleeve lengths.

Shirts 69c

# Suitsfor \$11.75 \$3.98 Only Suits for \$7.75 Suits \$7.50

We have all told about 200 Men's Cheviot and Flannel Two-piece Suits, in light and dark colors, single and double breasted, \$3.98

\$2.50 pairs of Men's Vici Kid only, all the leading shape toes, \$1.98 Oxfords Clearance Men's

**Bostonian Oxfords** 



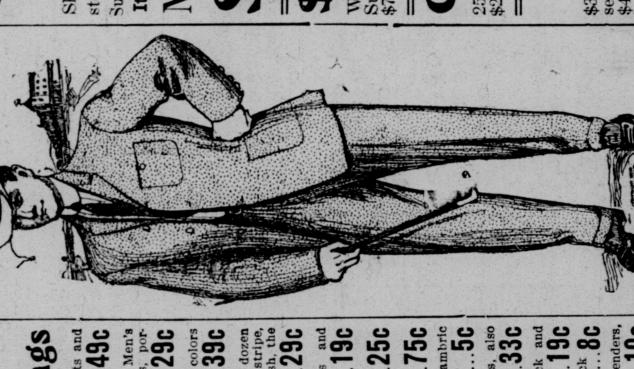
1.50—Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.25 Oxfords, in tan and black, all the late style heels and toes, all its big lot, choice, \$1.50.



Table Ladies' Go Covers, Skirts, 98 Table of Cambrid \$1.49 values; choi Table of Cambrid \$2.10 and \$2.50 g

Ladies' Skirts, Gers and Drawers, Table Ladies' Go

Ladies' Corset lin Drawers; sa



Boys' Wear

We have about 195 Boys' Two and Three-piece Suits, the regular selling price is \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50; come take \$3.00 your pick for .....

200 pairs Boys' Pants, pure linen, ages 4 to 15, regular 50c value; choice .... 29c

Only 100 pairs Boys' Cotton Duck Wash Pants, stripes, in sizes 6 to 16; take them,

Boys' Wash Suits of chambray and gingham, Russian Blouse, with belts, the \$2.00 suits, \$1.48; the \$1.50 suits, 98c; the \$1.25 suits, 89c; the \$1.00 suits.

# IN THE CATTLE COUNTRY = By Frances Benson

Two-fingered Pete rode into the corral took the gifts the gods provided. In fact, liness the grim-faced man and the stal-took the gifts the gods provided. In fact, liness the grim-faced man and the stal-took the grinning youngster to the grinning youngster the fence riding expeditions several days be-had a buggy to sell.

Two-Finger asked no questions, but and was greeting with ostentatious friend-cattleman knows that in the sparsely set-took the gifts the gods provided. In fact, liness the grim-faced man and the stal-took the grinning youngster the had met the centaur out on one of his wart youth who had sent him word they a straw in the way of a woman at such a time. who had seen him coming, flung his bridle fore and had presented him with this just the head of the sturdy little broncho outting off and burying its sprangly horns, cutting off and burying its sprangly horns.

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"Does she know?"

means the corn bread's waitin'."

responsibles, he rubbed the dust from his lack and otherwise fixed himself up as a careful guest should. The lad, lost in admiration of the quirt and gay saddle, woke up at command of his brother, bear backed by a look from his father, bent his back over the calf and staggered with his mouth full of cake made of butter, but none the less palatable to him. The been layin out for about four days over by the Star-Crescent. I didn't call there," on Big Horn these days."

"How're ye!" he tried to say patronizingly, but his trembling mouth went back on him. He had reason to suspicion that cutting up the dirt about a man's feet layin out for about four days over by the Star-Crescent. I didn't call there," on Big Horn these days." his back over the calf and staggered with he added facetiously. it to the barn, the cow following anx-

The two men left to themselves, retired woman phlegmatically.

trils of a man who has been riding across or whether the Swede from down the hills and knows what it is, but is distressingly like liver with hot water poured over it when one has been shut up in the house and fed on it three times a day for a week, with soda biscuits and to every sound and searched team, slab of raw bacon in my saddle bags! invitation to stay to supper, and disaptored team, slab of raw bacon in my saddle bags! invitation to stay to supper, and disaptored the first place over there. Turner. I should think ye'd hate to leave it!"

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"I see yer wife goin' about the place another mission of mercy, the grinning lad another mission of mercy, the grinning lad." cream gravy. Under antagonistic state to every sound and scanning every mark the state like an Indian. He knew as well as if he ye ain't never had no children afore, hever had turned around and watched through the window that Job Turner, owner of the containing to the containing to the containing the grant for the

By Margaret E. Sangster

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A girl who has brothers is never at

a loss for comrades if her brothers

have the right bringing up. There are

brothers and brothers, however. Il

heard of one not long ago who was

ashamed to be seen walking to school

with his sister, and who refused to

carry her books or her umbrella on a

rainy day. That boy may one of these

days be very attentive to somebody

else's sister, but he will not prove a

good friend for all that. He has missed

the home training which lies at the

foundation of all friendship. Boys and

girls in the same family and under the

same roof should be good friends. Neighbors who attend school together

should equally be friends. The boy

next door and the girl next door ought

not to be strangers, and in every street the young people who are growing up

together should have good times, and

girls should be foolishly sentimental.

Nor do I think they often are. You

can not be sentimental about a boy

who is in the same class with you, who

ers need to take alarm.

and furtive about it that their moth- did not know.

helps you with your algebra, and it not come in, but waits for Mary to

only when they begin to be mysterious of their own age, whom the mothers ingly.

This does not mean that boys and

realize what it means to be friendly.

"Where'd ye find her?" grunted Pete between strains at the refractory leather. Had been a school teacher back east, before she married a man with ranching fore she married a man with ranching and a truty, confiding maverick was the been there two or three days. Calf wobby on its legs so I had to tote it all the serior of the school teacher back east, before she married, she left the railroad and traveled into the been there two or three days. Calf wobbly on its legs so I had to tote it all the way," shoving it toward the younger brother trying to drag it off the saddle and set it on those legs.

"Branded?" joe sely.

"Not yet." significantly.

"Yep. He'll be here at 2 o'clock to see winter sheds back of the barn."

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"Old Evessen send the iron back?"

"Did Evessen send the iron back?"

"Tester go up to the house and let the old women and its ye up. She's made corn bread

If she knew that the frons heating out- the buggy with equanimity. "What would she know fer? There's side, and Two-Finger's trusty rifle lean-The's wayin' at ye from the lean-to. That ing against the wall were ready for more He was bending over, critically exambusiness than was apparent, she made no ining the running gear of the vehicle sounds from the corral back of the barn "All right! Don't give Teddy nothin', sign. Insead, she refilled the coffee cup when Two-Finger Pete lounged carelessly were more or less unusual ones. There into the corral, rifle swung under his were shrieks from tortured yearlings that Two-Finger slapped his best friend with dried fruit without which no ranch dinner arm and a toothpick leisurely at work were having half-healed stars and cresrough tenderness and headed for the cabise complete, wiped her hands on her apron in the country straightened himself up with lowing proudly as a wom-

to a secluded corner and laid a charcoal "That so?" commented Pete with care- off a bit to keep out of the conversation. to hurt the feelings of the lady at the Star fire in a queer shaped "iron" from which less interest. Not but that he had heard "But instead, Job Turner, I've given ye and Crescent, And finally there was a protruded long handles that might have the wheels and the hoof beats, and the four days and three nights of my valuable group of men back in the corral again, one been mistaken for Brobdingnagian curling woman knew that he had heard them and time. I've been on the soft side of yer of them crying like a child as he fell In the house, a remarkable cabin with the usual cattle country gift of knowing night after night, and I've stood among of the sleek team toward an eighteen-mile an ell and a lean-to, there were more or horses by their gait, to an unusual degree. the rocks out of reach of water day after drive home over the hills. less savory odors of coffee and corn bread He could tell by the hoof prints in the day, with the smoke curling up from yer Two-Fingered Pete slung his own sad-

MARGARET SANGSTER'S

DEPARTMENT

School Girls Should Have Boy

Friends

outting off and burying its sprangly horns, dainty hoofs and stubby tail. Two-Finder being a range rider employed by the Bald Mountain Cattle and Grazing Company, flanked by certain smaller ranches levied upon for his \$75 a month and keep, was mering away at a feed rack, and a well-built youth who sat his horse like a centair though he was holding on only by his knees and balancing a sprawling calf across the saddle in front of him, came up about the same time. A complaining cow plodding along after her confiscated calf, lumbered up shortly after.

"Where'd ye find her?" grunted Pete the complaining on him, for instance, he knew had never been and never get in a hurry. But someway, like a kleptomather was not likely to forstance, he knew had never been and never get in a hurry. But someway, like a kleptomather would be a real mountain woman. She to maniae, the love of acquiring things he coat and get to work!"

woman fix ye up. She's made corn bread showed on the surface, was to be shrewdten mixed up with his own far-pasture
ly conjectured. herd helped Job to bear the full price of bother none," said the grim-faced man,

in, his chaps rustling proudly as a woman's silk petticoats. With a flaring red
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"Job just drove in," announced the so," returned the fence rider sarcastically, might be human, if Two-Finger got so the grim-faced man and his son backing playful as to forget his determination not sized them up correctly. Two-Finger had hill with the wind blowing through me into a shiny buggy and turned the heads

mother does not approve. She may

not write letters to boy friends or re-

friends? For what do I stand?

across the saddle in front of him, came thed communities usually get next to.

"Better go up and tell your ma not to and the youngest son slid out obediently, but was back in a jiffy.

cents burnt into obliteration, and pitiful propensities, he rubbed the dust from his "I ain't heerd much lately," vouchsafed "How're ye!" he tried to say patroniz- sien. There were angry defiances that

and a whiff of bacon, together with some- road before him whether Markham had mansion and only a hunk of bread and a die over the knowing broncho, despite the thing else that may be good to the nos- driven in with the cross-matched team, slab of raw bacon in my saddle bags! invitation to stay to supper, and disap-

no questions unless he be a tenderfoot. Star and Crescent, the biggest cattle thief the fifteenth, She's made all her arrange- "Gee! Ma! It was great!" he cried, curious over his venison—when he is told and richest single cattle owner in the ments with the hospital there. I was but the mother looked over his head into any number of blandly innocent lies. neighborhood, had driven into the corral goin' with her," he brightened up eager- the everlasting hills.

> a call, he should ask and she should grant, and her mother should be present at least during part of the evening. The pleasant and natural way for very young people is to visit in the family, and have every one coming and going while they are there.

A good deal of pleasure is added to an ordinary call if, before it is over, there is something to eat. Lemonade and cake do not come amiss, and there is no end of satisfaction in an oldfashioned candy pull if a half-dozen boys and girls take part in it. I have yet to see the boy who does not like to call at the house where the girls invite him, to help them make fudge. There is the more fun if the boys help to clear away after the feast.

her father's house, and of whom her We shall never do our friends good unless we are ourselves right-minded, sincere and unselfish. There is not the ceive letters from them without taking least use in pretending to be what one her mother into her confidence. If there are picnics, merry-makings, even- and care about living up to them, we ing walks, drives or sails by moon- shall never know the golden value of light, it is all right if a group of boys true friendship. Girls, don't forget and girls are accompanied by an older that convictions lived up to make SADDLERY and HARNESS

friend. A mother, aunt or married strong characters. lady who is a trusted acquaintance A friend is not afraid to tell the must take charge of such a party. truth, though now and then it may Above all, a girl must have her life wound another. Still it is not necesand conduct an open book for her fam- sary to be officious. If in your presily to read. She can not have secrets ence one of your schoolmates, boy or and reserves from her mother. This is girl, should say something unkind STATIONERS AND BLANK BOOK more important in the realm of her about the absent, it would be an easy MAKERS, LEGAL BLANKS, OFFICE friendship than anywhere else in the thing for you to show your displeasure. You would not need say a word; a look would be enough. Sometimes A question worth considering for the refusal to smile at a jest which each of us is, what do I mean to my takes a liberty with something you respect, as, for example, a grave look Girls do not always remember that if there is profanity in your presence, it is their privilege to exert a good will put an end to it. I am persuaded influence over the boys they know. A that the healt of cigarette smoking. influence over the boys they know. A that the habit of cigarette smoking. If you have anything to rent, buy or HAL SELLARS, Treasurer, girl who uses slang and permits her- which we all deplore in boys, would sell, see the old reliable firm, self to be rude and discourteous in her vanish from the face of the earth if behavior to boys, who does not exact the girls would only show by look and from them by her sweet behavior word that they disapproved it, and something that is like homage paid to would not have cigarette smokers nummay be is glad of your help in his steal out and meet him at the gate, an ideal, misses her opportunity. I do bered among their boy friends.

Latin translation. So long as boys and there is room for complaint. Mothers not mean that a girl should be selfgirls enjoy out door games and indoor have told me that their daughters from conscious or a prig, but she should not There are a great many things which Reference, any bank in Fort Worth pleasures together, there is nothing to 14 to 16 have been determined to walk forget that she is in a way a little boys and girls may do together. In Notary in office. be criticised in their friendship. It is up and down in the evening with boys princess, and is to be treated according the department of nature study this is Ethel should not ask Theodore to birds or find flowers, involving tramps birds or find flowers, involving tramps birds or find flowers, involving tramps birds or mountain climb. Fort Worth Macaroni Anchor Mills T.R. James Here is where the line should be come and see her, any more than she through the fields, or mountain climb-For instance, when Willie hangs drawn. A school girl simply can not should beg him to be her partner in ing, are doubly pleasant if a party of about the door in the dusk and does have friends who are not welcome in a dance. If he wishes the pleasure of young people go in company.

To add zest to such study every one must be enthusiastic. There is no room for the lad who is bored or the our she lags behind and takes little interest. Girls are as able to endure fatigue and take whatever comes in Beats All the Rest and Never the way of hardship as boys, if they are properly dressed for their expedi-Only a silly girl sets out for a

mere pleasure of the moment. It is in malaria, for it exerts a true curative not enjoyment only. It is a chance influence on the disease, driving it ento help somebody who needs help, a be preferred to Quinine, having none of chance to make this old world a this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munbrighter place. We get from it what- day of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My we give. If we are selfish and unwill- brother was very low with malarial fever ing to make a sacrifice, we shall never and jaundice, till he took Electric Bit-

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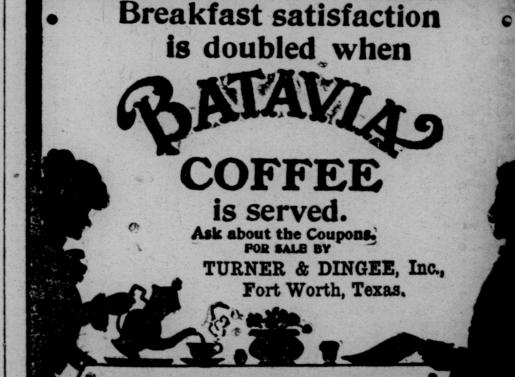
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# GLORIOUS AMERICAN VICTORY AT SEA

Commodore John Paul Jones Meets the British Off Their Own Coast and After a Terrible Fight Captures the Enemy's Ship Serapis

# Terrible Losses On Both Sides and the Bonhomme Richard Sinks After Victory

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY. By Special Courier From Our War Correspondent With the American Squadron.

ON BOARD THE U. S. SHIP SERA-PIS, at the Texel, Oct. 3, 1779.—The pride of Britain has been most thoroughly humbled by the unexampled victory achieved over one of her finest frigates, the Serapis, 44, by Commodore John Paul Jones in the United States ship Bonhomme Richard, after nearly three hours of the most desperate fighting ever seen

middle of September, which has been brilliantly successful in spite of the continued insubordination of the captain, have been previously despatched to you, Early in the afternoon of Thursday, the 23d of September, the Richard, the Palas and the Alliance sighted the Baltic merchant fleet off Flamborough headland under convoy of two ships of war, one of which, it was discovered, was a twodecker. The Richard and the Pallas at once crowded sail to close with the enemy, who boldly interposed between us and the convoy flying in great confusion for the shelter of Scarborough harbor, The Alliance, whose captain, Landais, has been most mutinous and disobedient throughout the cruise, was hull down to the southward and paid no attention to

The wind was light and variable and It was not until six bells in the second dog watch (7 p. m.) that we got within hail of the larger ship waiting for us about two leagues from the headland. The Pallas, Captain de Cottineau, which was edging seaward, and Alliance was still far astern, leaving us alone to engage our enemy, for which we were not unwilling. indeed, very eager. The sea was smooth as a mill pend, the light wind scarcely



(Drawn From a Description Sent by Our Special Correspondent With the Fleet.) affording steerage way in the strong tide. SCENE DURING THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE BONHOMME RICHARD AND THE SERAPIS; BOTH SHIPS AFIRE.



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Who battled so well in the face of tremendous odds that he inspired the civil-

tzed world and rekindled a fire which has been burning in the breasts of Ameri-

The name of the man who did those things was John Paul Jones, and to-day America receives the bod that has been removed from an alien grave and honors the memory of a durdy patriot.

In the days when John Paul Jones trod the deck of his good ship and sailed

the salted seas, there was no cable to flash the news of victory or defeat.

The newspapers did not print war stories under blazing headlines, or print the

The publicity that made humanity desire to honor a Dewey, a Grant, or a

And so, for sentiment, and with a desire to interest and educate the peo-

And because of sentiment The Telegram enlisted the aid of Cyrus Townsend Brady, the greatest living authority on John Paul Jones, and perhaps the

ple, and to perpetuate the glory that belongs to an American hero, The Tele-

gram today, prints, as news, the brilliant story of the sea fight that took place

most noted writer of sea stories in existence, to write the story of the battle

that humbled the pride of a king and made Americans sure of their wonderful

glorious chapter in American history. Read it to your children and be glad

that you sprang from a race that gave men of the caliber of John Paul Jones

shadow of the flag he loved, but his soul will go marching on.

So read the great story and perhaps you will find that you have missed a

His ashes, cased in a casket of lead. will rest in American soil, in the

The full moon in a clear sky gave plenty too heavy for us and that we should be of light for our bloody work. Eight-Pounder Bursts

As we ranged alongside, the commodore having skillfully got to windward, the enemy hailed, "What ship is that?" Ordering the helm to starboard, the comagain with a threat to fire, which we answered with a broadside. The response was prompt and for the next few minutes which we not yet begun to fight." Whereat those of us who heard, cheered mightily those of us who heard. teered for the gun deck battery.

quarters of an hour, the two ships surg- the enemy, for the Richard was a black shifted over and their fire concentrated taste like venison. It will retail at ing closer all the time. The heavier metal ship, the other a white one. After kill- on the enemy's mainmast, which was soon about 5 cents per pound. of the enemy, he being armed with eigh- ing twelve men by her fire, including Mr. teens against our twelves and nines, Caswell, she left us thanking God for worked havoc in our main batteries. Not- her departure. would fire. It was evident that in this hawse. The enemy now backed his after playing at long bowls the enemy was sail, but only succeeded in swinging into

history of the land we love?

Lee was not for the comin

generations ago.

Attacked by Friendly Ship

modore, to gain time, answered. "I don't across the enemy's forefoot, but he havunderstand you." The enemy hailed ing put up his helm, we ran him aboard hearing the gunner's cry, asked if we had to which his merits and achievements enwe drifted along side by side a cable's combat quieted for a little space until the and went at it again. length (600 feet) apart exchanging a ter- Richard, forging ahead and the enemy rific fire, when a most lamentable catas- backing, we got alongside once more, only than whom no commander had ever a these statements, however, as I was aide trophe took place on our ship. Two of closer, and the battle recommenced, we better or a braver second, with incred- to the commodore and never left him durthe six eighteen-pounders in the gun room | giving and receiving terrible punishment. burst, killing nearly all the men stationed | Finally, about 9 of the clock, we were got the British prisoners to man the there and severely wounding Midshipman within pistol shot of her, when the wind Mayrant, who had charge of them. As hauled ahead, enabling the Richard to In this the commodore seconded him, and tenant Richard Dale, the first officer. Mr. and opened fire on us, to our great as- the pumps. This left the Richard's men regatta in 1839. He is 85 years old. Mayrant, refusing to go below, volun- tonishment and horror. We cried our free to continue the fighting. By the

withstanding, our gallant fellows kept | The enemy having lost way, the Richback shot for shot as long as the guns promptly laid her athwart the other's our fellows had cleared the enemy's tops. ises to be used for betting. bravely to it, never flinching and giving and drew thead and the commodore

# **NEWS OF THE GREAT AMERICAN VICTORY**

We have just received from our corre- was first placed in the hands of His Exspondent with Commodore Jones' squad- cellency Samuel Huntington, president of ron the following highly interesting dis- congress, who immediately transmitted it our ambassador to France, and thence by reached us in the unprecedentedly short or anything?"

His bower anchor caught in our mizzen place, notwithstanding the skill and devo- for-for the purpose of writing to my chains, grapnels were also thrown and in tion of both the British and American sur- friends." a minute she was fast to us, the commo- geons. Full lists of the killed and dere with his own hands passing the lash- wounded will be transmitted later. ing. The enemy made desperate efforts to cut the anchor fastening in the hope It is with great regret that I chronicle of swinging clear, but man after man the further melancholy fate of our noble who tried it was shot down, the commo- ship. She was so cut up and wrecked that dore himself using the musquets of the in spite of every effort it was impossible marines with great effect. The two ships to save her and the second morning after remained locked together and the fighting the fight she sank, going down bow fore-

however, we had things our own way be conquered by Britain. Our French marines and soldfers, of which The course of the Alliance is much cenwe had a great number, led by the com- sured in the squadron and 'tis believed modere in person, poured a terrific mus- that her captain will be court-martialed ketry fire upon the spar decks of the for cowardice and treason and receive the enemy, which soon drove the survivors in fate he so richly merits. Had he been

she deliberately sailed by her and raked proved to be the Countess of Scarborough, us again with her broadside into our after a smart action of an hour and a quarter, adding to the terrible damage we half.

ible presence of mind and resource had ing the action. pumps to keep the Richard from sinking.

HAND GRENADES THROWN

Midshipman Fanning. One grenade, fall- Wales' coming visit to India. ing through the after hatchway, kindled One of the attractions at the Palace John Paul Jones - An Explanation ing through the after hatchway, kindled the attractions at the Parace in a pile of cartridges, which blew up, pro- Theater, London, is a "dance" in which eight girls take part, lying flat and terror among her people.

ing at the same time. The case of both Senator McMillan of Massachusets, has was desperate. There was no thought of a pheasant farm at her summer home. striking on our part, however. The men near Magnolia, Mass. She employs were crazy with fight, especially the two men servants to care for them. shipman Mayrant, although suffering from that rightfully belonged to the dead." a second wound, was now ordered to During the June examinations at board the enemy, which he did gallantly Belgrade University a professor saw at the head of some two score men. He the boys buying cakes in the campus. wounded a third time by a pike He bought one and found that, like the man dead that did it.

lone on her deck, struck his flag with dier General de Belgravia, recently his own hand shortly after four bells and died at the age of ninety-six. He re-the battle was over. Lieutenant Dale, who ceived his cross for gallantry at the was also wounded, at once took charge of battle of Solferino, in 1859, and won the prize, which proved to be (formerly)H. two stars in the battle of Champigny, B. M. S. Serapis, 44. Captain Richard in 1870. Pearson, a ship outclassing the Bonhomme The word "beverage" has had many Richard by about five to three. Above changes in orthography. It is found 200 men of the Serapis' complement of spelled "biberedge," "beverege" and over 300 were killed or wounded, and we "beveridge." It comes from the Italian lost of our own brave fellows near 150. "bevere," to drink, but more remotely The sufferings of the wounded were most from the Latin.

us as we ranged along his starboard side, terrible and many died on the run to this

SHIP SINKS WITH FLAG most with the fine silk American colors lunder which she fought, flying from her gaff end. The commodore left the dead in Below the enemy had it all his own her, vowing they could wish no better cof-Our gun deck was swept by shot fin. The prisoners say they never met so that the sides of the Richard were lit- such desperate fighting, in which our men erally broken to pieces and presently their agree. They say they could sink us, but shot sped harmlessly out to sea. Above, not conquer us. True, America never will

disinclined to fight he yet had the help-Now the Alliance again made her ap- less convoy at his mercy and could have pearance. We were in hopes that she sunk, burned or captured them at will. would fall upon the other side of the The Pallas, which somewhat overmatched enemy and thus end the battle. But no: her, took the other British ship, which

had suffered below. She then drew off Captain Pearson is much chagrined to again and approached us no more until be the first British captain that, ever struck to an inferior force in single ship The condition of the Elchard was de- action from time immemorial. Commodore plorable. She was makin; water fast and Jones will be remembered as a Scotsman was on fire. Some 200 Fritish prisoners by birth, a native of Virginia, appointed knocked to pieces and sunk unless we in the hold were now i leased by the to the navy from North Carolina. His master-at-arms under the apprehension successful cruising in the Providence and that we were sinking. They at once Alfred is not forgotten. Last year in the rushed for the hatchways. The gunner Ranger he took the larger and better The Richard, having forged ahead a became panic-struck and rained the deck armed sloop-of-war Drake after a brilcrying "Quarter!" The commodore liant action. All here are enthusiastic knocked him senseless with the butt of for him, and hope to see him fly his broad his pistol, and when the enemy's captain, pendant over a fleet of ships of the line,

and went at it again.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Richard Dale, special courier. You may depend upon

they were abandoned by order of Lieu- liance ranged along our unengaged side overs before they would obey and get to College, Cambridge, at the first Henley Newfoundland is about to send to the name and signaled to her, but to no avail. | commodore's direction the unhurt nine- English market an experimental ship-The fighting continued for some three- It was impossible she mistook us for pounders on the quarter deck were now ment of whale flesh, which is said to "Betting does more harm than drink-

ing," said an English judge the other There had been smart fighting aloft day as he sent to jail for four months a among the topmen since we grappled and cigar dealer who had allowed his prem-

tion, ordered grenades thrown on the an area of 900 square miles, are to be enemy, which was most skillfully done by carried out in honor of the Prince of

ducing a great explosion and loss of life which eight girls take part, lying flat The enemy was now seen to be on fire motions of a dance with their feet. and our ship was both blazing and sink- Mrs. McMiltan, wife of United States

Frenchmen, the Americans being more A tramp who slep in a newly made steady, but not less resolute and every coffin in an Amsterdam undertaker's man and boy imbued with the desperate shop was sent to prison because, not determination of their commodore. Mid- being a corpse, he had "usurped a place

thrust as he leaped on the rail, but shot the others, it contained the solution of one of the problems. The enemy's captain, now practically The oldest general of France, Briga-

# THE MYSTERY OF M.OOO POUNDS

As a measure of precaution he collated pipe outside. No tricks, mind. I'll be the numbers with the entries in his pock- back in half an hour." ethook-all were correct. Gerald went out slowly, lighted a pipe

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"I'll take charge of these," he said, as within sight of the dentist's window he put the notes in his pocket. "Thanks sauntered with his hands behind him, for saving me the trouble."

after the manner of one visiting, and then Then Gerald's anxiety was to get away. when he reached the corner, turned it, and bolted in the direction of Moorgate



patch. It was forwarded by official to our office. This is the first publica- is there anything you would like me to do There he hailed a hansom and was rapcourier from the Texel to Dr. Franklin, tion of the glorious news which has for you? Want to write to your friends idly driven to his lodgings. He was one of the happiest fares in a London cab that or less truthful after the manner of ships. He had got all he wanted, and he de-day.

ciced to leave with it as promptly as pos- And the dentist? He completed the sible. The dentist found his tongue and unfinished work of the morning. "I would be grateful for half an hour



these were all condemned French guns, blanket the enemy. At this point the Al- the orderly had to shoot one of the pris- Henley-on-Thames rowed for Calus HE TORE OFF THE BROWN WRAPP ER AND REVEALED A PIECE OF

olumn caught his eye. It was caption STRANGE DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITY DENTIST.

it was put down as a pure accident. The boy's evidence about the sharpening of the knives, the extraordinary position in which the body was found, were chron-icled; there was not the breath of a sus-

Perhaps that soul which had taken its flight to another world knew naught of the happenings in this-would never know that the insurance office paid over the policy moneys, and that the wife and child the dead man had thought so much of benefited by the application of a golden salve in their time of grief. And yet-who knows?

CHAPTER XXIX.

MOON BLINDNESS. Next morning Gerald inserted the notes in an envelope. Then in another, and other, and ultimately in a piece of brown paper, which he tied around with twine. He took off his coat and waistcoat, and tipped the lining of the latter from the loth; pushing the envelope of money up,

ie sewed the lining down again. "That's on my left side," said Gerald, over the heart. I put that waistcoat on now"—and he did so—"and it shall never leave me till I hand the money over to Depew. I'll sleep in that waistcoat, and never, night or day, shall it be out of my

He looked up the trains and boat sailings, booked his passage, and arranged to step on board a liner the next day on his way to America and the girl he loved. He had gone to the expense in town of booking both berths in his second-class cabin. It left him almost without a pound in his pocket, but he had too much in value about him to run any risk.

He had provided against any tampering with the bolts or locks of his cabin door by purchasing one of the bell door alarms which fix into the floor, and at the slightest pressure of the door rings a loud Traveling second class, no one would

suppose him in possession of £19,000, and as he had made up his mind that the package should never leave his breast, he felt quite safe.

kept very much to his cabin. He did not make many acquaintances. He occasionally chatted and smoked with a poorlooking, club-footed old man, who was a fellow passenger, and the only creature on the ship who seemed to be without an acquaintance.

He was surprised to find that his companion was a well-informed, educated and apparently wealthy man, His almost toothless gums caused chin

and nose to come together in a manner strikingly suggestive of Punch, and he spoke with a squeak. His nose even was deformed, and a

swelling on one side of it below the bridge added to the curious appearance of the face. A bald head, with a fringe round it of snow white hair, completed the gro-Cerald learned much from their cor

versations for there was scarcely a sub-ject on which his companion was not well The nights were particularly pleasant,

for the moon was at the full, and, well wrapped up, they usually spent the after dinner time on deck, while the majority of the passengers were more sociably engaged in the way of games or music. At one meal the subject of moon blind.

or less truthful, after the manner of shipboard stories. Afterward, on deck, Gerald's companion continued the conversation. At table he rarely spoke. He said:

GAL 2-STORY-CHAPTER XXIX ..... "It is quite true. Moon blindness is a out brought up to him, a triple head-lined terrible thing. The great relief about it is the knowledge that the sight comes

being foolish enough to insist on sleeping on an open deck. It was, of course, terribly hot weather, or even I-young as I was then-should never have been so foolish. I lay on my back on the deck-on the back is the only comfortable wav in which to lie on a hard couch, by the byand when I woke I could not see my hand before me. "Fright! God bless me! I believe I

went mad." "Enough to make you." "The captain reassured me by laughing but I have since thought it saved me from going mad. He gave me an ointment to use which he told me would restore my sight in five or six days."

"In that time my sight became as good as ever it was. As to the ointment-well, the captain afterward told me that was a mere trick.

"There was another effect it had on a fellow passenger-who slept as I had slept. He got up from the deck, felt his way to his berth, and lay there unconscious for nearly a day and a half. "When he recovered, he had not the faintest recollection of even lying down on the deck, and was amazed to find himself in his clothes in his bunk." "Curious."

"So I thought. Don't light your pipetry one of these cigars. They are from a box I have just opened. I want your opinion of them."

"Thanks-want the light?" "No. I won't smoke any more tonight.

"Good night. I shan't turn in just yet; as I've lighted this cigar, I'll smoke ft "Give me your opinion of it in the morning. Good night."

"Good night." Gerald sat on in the moonlight smoking, and when in the morning he found himself in his berth with his clothes on. he thought of the story of the moonstruck man, thought he had been affected in the

worse than a headache (To be continued)

same way, and was thankful that he had

awakened at his regular hour and nothing



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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAGE

# N. Y. STOCKS

STOCK MARKET REVIEW Stock Exchange, partly owing to the great follows:

heat, but also on account to a large Wheatextent to the sale of securities by previous September ...... 90% 90% 89 90% buyers influenced by the advance in De The reported new buying of iron and Se some of the finished products imparted De some confidence, while railroad officials De

report a large movement of freight. Reports of black rust in the northwest Se; and the sharp advance in grain, however, De started a selling movement later on Friday. The week's developments in divi- | Sep dends, while not of immediate effect on stocks, was accepted as indicating a Se growth of prosperity.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS prices today on the New York Stock Ex-

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				ł
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681/2	6834	671/2	6714	E
150%	150%	149	149	ŀ
451/2	45%	44	44	B
523%	523%	52	52	E
8234	831/8	821/8	823%	I
195%			1914	Į,
45	453%	441/2	44%	E
				1
14514	14514	143 1/2	1431/2	ľ
2154			21%	
98	98	9734	973	
145%	146	14342	143 1/2	ğ
8478	85	8478	8514	P
51			50%	
10414	10416	104	104	
141%	1415%	140	14014	
102	1021/4	10014	100%	
30%	3038	29%	29%	
64	64	6314	63 1/2	ı
1381/2	1381/2	137	137	F
116	11538	116	11514	P
3234	33	323%	3238	ı
17814	17816	176%	176%	
85%	85%	85	85%	
33				1
1271/2	127%	1261/2	127	
3334	8378	32%	327/8	
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NEW YORK BANK STATEME .T

bank statement was issued today:

Bank Clearings

Doubled bank clearings of last week were duplicated this week in this city. the gain of over 100 per cent in comparts on with the record of the corresponding week in 1904 being made. Clearings for \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35; ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00; against \$2,055,717.80, or a gain of \$2,162,- \$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids-Citric. 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c Ib; tartarie, 40c lb; carbolle, 31c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lm; cocaine, oz bot, \$4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, \$2.60 oz; quintne, oz bot, 32c oz; gum opium, \$3.50 lb; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; 1/2s, 75c doz; 1s. \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb. thloroform, 50c lb; sulphur 4c lb; blue tone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c b; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c b; saltepeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, ! 80c lb; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, in sacks, 5.95c; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c; 24s, 84c lb; carbon, bulk, 71/2@8c lb; alcohol, wood, 90c lb; alcohol, grain, 188 proof, \$2.75 lb; bottles, prescriptions, 75 XXXX powdered, 7.55c. per cent off official list.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, \$7.00; second grade, \$6.00; third grade, \$5.50. Mineral Paints-Per gallon, 69c.

Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt, in bar-Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American,

Ochre-Per cwt, American \$1.50; French 10%@11c. Linseed Oi - Western, best boiled, 59c;

raw, 580; Calcutta, raw, 71c. Ready Mixed Paints-\$1.00@1.65.

Hard Oil Finish-\$1.00@2.50 gallon. Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon. Putty in Bladders, 3c 1b.

Dry salt extras, 8.37c; dry salt regulars, 8.75c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 8.50c; bacon extras, 9c; bacon regulars, 9.25c; bacon bellies, 14-16, 10c bacon bellies, 18-20, 9.50c; fancy Lams, 18e; fancy breakfast bacon, 20e; regular hams, 12-14, 121/2c; regular hams, 14-16, 11c; kettle rendered lard, in tierces, 1-4c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, 91/2c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 10c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10 1/4c; pure lard, teirces, 8c; pure lard, 50s, 8 1-4c; pure lard, 10s, 8 %c; pure lard, 5s, 8%c; compound lard, in tierces, 5%c; compound lard, 50s, 5%c; compound lard, 10s, 6%c. Sardines, \$3.35. Quarter oil \$3.15.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS Carload lots, f. o. b. cars from millers;

Uealers charge from store 3@8c more for bats and corn and 10@20c per 100 on hay, tional Live Stock Exchange at yesterday's bran, meal, chops. Chops-Pure corn chops, 98 lbs., \$1.20; 100 lbs., \$1.15; chicken feed wheat, per

Corn-No. 2 white racked, 65c; mixed, sacked, 60c; ear corn, 55c. Bran-Pure wheat, \$1.00.

Meal-White bolted best in 100-lb. Backs, \$1.45. Hay-Colorado alfalfa, choice \$15.25@ 15.75; choice timothy, \$16.00@17.00; south

Texas, \$5.00@6.00; Johnson grass, \$12.00@ 2.00; north Texas, \$12.00@12.00. Oats—Dakota oats, 45c; Nebraska oats, 45c; Kansas barley mixed oats, 42½c. Teras Oats-Car lot, \$3c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 25@28c; fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 25@28e; fancy table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.10@2.20; fancy table syrups, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.35@2.45; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.25@ 2.40; fancy sorghum, 1/2 gal cans, per case, \$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals. \$2.80@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2 gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides—Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-bp butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 121/5c; 18-lb-up dry salts, 12½c; light dry salts, 12½c.
Green Salts—40-lb-up, 9c; lights, 8c; bulls, 7½c; damaged, 5½c; heavy fallen 81/2c; lights, 71/2c.

Green Hides by Express-40-1b-up, 8c; Wool-Medium, 18@25.; merino, 12@

Horse Hides-Green sal'ed, \$1Q1.50.

WHOLESALM FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES Home grows potatoes, 45@60c bu; home | Brashear.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Open. High. Low. Close.

cember		90 %	91	89%	90%
Corn—					
ptember		561/8	561/8	55%	55%
cember,	new	481/4	4814	481/8	481/8
		50%	50%	501/8	50%
Dats-					
otember		29%	29%	29%	29%
cember		30%	301/2	30	301/2
Pork-					
otember	1	2.80	12.90	12.80	12.87
ard-					
otember		7.15	7.15	7.12	7.12
Ribs-					
otember		7.75	7.77	7.72	7.77

NEW YORK, July 22.-Stocks ranged in KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVI-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22,-The grain Open, High. Low. Close.

September ...... 81¼ 81½ 79¾ 80¾ December ...... 81½ 81½ 79% 81% December ...... 421/8 421/4 42 421/4 September ...... 29 29 2814 2814 September ......12.80 12.80 12.75 12.80 September ...... 7.12 7.12 7.07 7.10 September ...... 7.70 7.72 7.70 7.72

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Wheat closed 1%d up. Corn closed %d up. KANSAS CITY RECEIPTS

KANSAS CITY, July 22.—Following is the receipts of grain by cars and the estimated receipts for Monday: Today, Monday. orn ...... 48

NEW YORK, July 22.—The following es; peaches, \$1.50 bu; shipped-in cucumbers, 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c Reserves, decrease ............ \$4.573,300 crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate; Less U. S., decrease...... 5,291,375 peaches, 50c crate; California apricots, 

BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap. the week have been \$4,218,196.40, as shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc. \$1.00@5.50; cement, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl.

> CHEESE AND BUTTER Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in

hoop, 141/2c; cheese, full cream, 11b cuts, 151/c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 151/c; cheese, full cream, American Sviss, 25-1b. blocks, per lb, 17c; prints 141/2c.

First grade, \$3 a hundred; second grade, \$2.85 a hundred.

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 101/4c;

No. 18 flax, 261/2c. SUGAR

Granulated, in bbls, \$5.95c; granulated.

cut loaf, in 1/2 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; 1/2 bbl

No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb.; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb.; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb.; No. Turpentine-Per case of two five-gailon 1 black-eyed peas, 4%c per lb.; dry peas cans. \$10.00; barrel lots, 70c per gallon 4c per lb.; Bayo, 31/2c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c.

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 14c; fancy polished Rio, 131/2c; choice Rio, 12c; fair Rto,

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50; Window glass-90 per cent off January heus, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, st.

SUGAR Granulated, in bbls, \$5.85; granulated in sacks, 5.85; cut loafs, in bbls,

7.20c; cut loaf, in ½ bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows, 5.70c; bbl XXXX powdered, 7.40c; ½ bbls XXXX powdered, 7.55c. WEEAT

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. b., 96c per bushel. FARIANCEOUS FOODS

Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 1 3-4c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 2½c;

LOCAL MAN HONORED

R. H. McNatt Made Vice President of Live Stock Exchange

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.-The Nasession condemned the twenty-eight-hour steck transit law and will send a lobby to Washington to attempt its repeal.

President, A. L. Krechler, St. Louis; vice presidents, R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, Texas; Charles Fitch, St. Paul, Minn.; G. B. Van Orman, Milwaukee; W. M. Ward, Sioux City; Horace Wood, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. K. Sideler, Cleveland, Ohio; P. J. Brinkman, Pitttsburg, Pa.; F. G. Robinson, Kansas City; Charles Keliy, Chicago; Secretary, C. W. Baker, Chicago; treasurer, P. S. Graves, India-

\$1000 REWARD OUT FOR TRAIN WRECKERS

Derailed Southern Pacific Passenger Near Dryden, Killing Engineer and Fatally Injuring Fireman Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 22.-Train sioners, officials of county fair assowreckers caused the wreck of the South- ciations and similar bodies will be honern Pacific passenger last night between ored. In localities where no organiza-Thompson and fatally injuring Fireman farmers and stockmen are urged to mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.67%; good Tailor. Spikes were pulled from the rail hold local conventions for the purpose to choice heavy, \$5.55@5.621/2; rough on an inside curve and the rail shoved in of naming delegates to the conference. heavy, \$5.45@5.55; light, \$5.60@5.70; bulk, two feet. Absolute proof of this is obtained. The passengers, all of whom were mittee not only desires all interested sheep—Receipts, 1,000; uninjured, saw two men looking down communities to send a delegate or from a cliff in the distance. They dis- delegates, but that every individual appeared. The Southern Pacific offers a farmer or stockman in An.erica who reward of \$500 for each train wrecker, hopes to see this movement broaden dead or alive. Special officers left today the outlet for our grains and meats steady; native steers, \$3@5.50; cows and

lists now being made up in committee's office." It will bring rich, red blood, firm flesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P.

# COTTON

NEW YORK, July 22.-The cotton mar-NEW YORK, July 22.-The market has CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.-The grain and ket opened steady at unchanged prices to been apathetic during the week on the provisions market were quoted today as an advance of 5 points on a little bull support and week-end covering. Cables were indifferent, the forecast favorable and the south a moderate seller, so that offerings increased slightly at the opening and the prices went off to a net loss of about 2 to 9 points. The trading was not active and the undertone of the market was nervous.

> NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-Receipts at this port today amounted to 2,902 bales. Galveston reported 5,531 bales as being

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Estimated receipts of cotton for next Monday at three big markets are as follows: Galveston ...........3,000 to 3,500 

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, July 22.- The spot cotton market was quiet today. Prices sagged off a few points, middling closing at 5.89d. Sales amounted to 5,000. Receipts were 5,000, all of which were American. Futures ranged in prices as follows:

August-September ..... 5.75 September-October ..... 5.75 October-November ..... 5.77 November-December ..... 5,77 December-January ..... 5.78 January-February ..... 5.79 February-March ..... 5.79 March-April ..... 5.89 April-May ..... May-June ..... June-July ..... 5.75

market was steady today, the close being fair \$1.50@1.75. the same as yesterday, with middling at

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, July 22.-The market in otton futures was a little uneven, losing a few points on all active months. Following is the range in quotations: August ........ 10.68 10.68 10.52 10.54 hogs advanced in price from 30 to 40 September ......10.71 October ........ 10.81 10.83 10.68 10.73 the high point of the year-\$5.90. Friday

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-The spot vanced a few points, middling closing at 10 5-8c against 10c yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-The market in cotton futures was unsteady, all work, \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columns, months closing a few points lower on the short days' trading. Following is the range in quotations:

Open. High. Low. Close. January ...... 10.81 ..... 10.78 2..... 595 1.60 March ...... 10.90 10.93 10.89 10.89 8.... 785 2.35

JIMMY BRITT WINS

Gets Decision Over Kid Sullivan After Twenty Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22.-Jim- No. Ave. Price: No. Ave. Price manila, 15 1/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, my Britt was awarded the decision over 7..... 868 \$1.90 epsom salts, 4c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; Kid Sullivan after twenty rounds of hard 3.... 726 1.65 fighting at Woodward's pavilion last 23.... 527 1.50 17.... 712 night. The contest was for the light- 27.... 819 2.10 1.... 660 weight championship.

his recent six-round contest in Baltimore, with stags in good flesh at \$2. with Battling Nelson added interest to

tipping the scale at 133 pounds. Jack The two loads left in the pens were me-

# VETERANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Major General Van Zandt of This City Was Re-elected-B. B. Pad-

Special to The Telegram. GALVESTON, Texas, July 22.-At the United Confederate Veterans' union in session in this city, election of officers for ply was short packers were not overly the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mafor General Van Zandt of Fort Worth was market was weak, with only one buyer placed in nomination for re-election and placing bids. The high price on hogs was unanimously re-elected.

The respective brigades then came together and elected their officers. The re- | Saturday: sult was as follows: General of the First brigade, General 9..... 190 \$5.25 George W. O'Brien of Beaumont.

General of the Second brigade, T. J. Largent of San Antonio General of the Third brigade, General Roch of Gatesville.

General of the Fourth brigade, General W. H. Graber of Dallas. General of the Fifth brigade, General B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth. After the election of officers, the point for holding the next meeting was taken up, and both Houston and Dallas made a strong effort to secure the next reunion Dallas, however, was selected after a

# CONFERENCE OPEN TO ALL FARMERS

long discussion.

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements For National Reciprocity Convention Talks

CHICAGO, July 22.-Chairman Alvin H. Sanders of the committee on arrangements for the national reciprocity conference to be held in Chicago Aug. 16 and 17, announced today that while the call for delegates had been mailed to all national, state and local agricultural and live stock associations whose addresses could be obtained, it is not the intention to deny a seat in the convention to any farmer or stockman who desires to manifest his interest by taking advantage of the reduced railway rates and attend the sessions of the convention.

ticipate in the proceedings, credentials Monday, 30,000. will be accepted from any reputable rganization or conference. Credentials from boards of county commis-

Rheumatism, more painful in this cit- lights, \$5.75@5.90; bulk, \$5.80@5.90; pigs, mate than any other affliction, cured by \$5.75@5.95. Prescription, No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend. For sale by all druggists.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF MARKET Cattle opened the week with heavy runs here and at all packing centers. For three days receipts were liberal at all markets and the same state prevailed at all points except Fort Worth until Fri-These heavy and continued runs of Texas cattle could have but one effect-a demoralized market, and such has been the case since Monday's opening. Prices took a sharp decline on Monday and have not yet made an effort to recover. Buying on this market has been very conservative all the week. Many

cattle have gone through and in most cases shippers have found the markets at the far end of the road in worse condition than at markets nearer home. When the steer market opened on Monday it was about steady with Saturday's close, only a trifle of easiness being observable. Before the day was far advanced, however, a marked decline was observable, so that the close of the day found steers selling fully 15 cents lower. This loss was followed up on Tuesday with a further drop of a dime, and this extreme loss has followed the market to the closing day of the week. Some steers in spots seemed to be lower than this by 10 cents on Tuesday and Wednesday, but the general decline can be put as around a quarter. The drop in the market had the effect of keeping steers away from this market, and packers were forced

to the expedient of ordering in cattle on a guarantee in order to secure supplies. Cows followed the same course as steers, only the decline was not quite so pronounced, the close of the week finding she butcher stuff 25 cents lower than on the previous Saturday. This decline effects the good kinds. Medium cattle have shrunk in value 10 to 15 cents, while canner and cutter cows are selling close to the same prices paid a week

Bulls have not changed prices, heavy NEW YORK, July 22,-The spot cotton bulls selling \$1.85@2.00 and common to Calves have appeared in very liberal

supply, and in consequence prices have fallen 25 to 50 cents, the heaviest cut coming on the weighty calles. Hogs have been light in supply all the week, Monday starting in with not a hog Open. High, Low. Close. the yards were first opened. Following ..... 10.62 cents, until on Thursday prices reached

December ...... 10.88 10.88 10.74 10.78 saw a slight decline, and Saturday an-January ........ 10,89 10.91 10.78 10.81 other, the week still showing an advance Receipts of sheep have been very light, and some shipments of heavy wethers have come in under contract. Well fatcotton market was strong. Prices ad- tened sheep are selling readily at strong figures, and an insistent demand is prev-

> Cattle receipts today amounted to 435; receipts for the week, 15,312, The very light receipts met an equally small demand, and the market was barely

alent for good conditioned stock sheep.

STEERS ..... 10.68 10.68 10.66 10.67 leave the market featureless, the few gust ...... 10.64 sales affording no test to the trade. Sales

December ...... 10.85 10.85 10.72 10.73 -5.... 781 \$2.35 24..... 996 \$2.85 1.... 870 2,50 8..... 785 2.35 1..... 720 2.00 cows Cows were in better supply than steers, and met with a good reception from bid-

ders. The quality was common to mediand \$1.90. Representative sales:

BULLS Britt always draws a crowd in San Bulls were very scarce and trading on Francisco and Sullivan's good showing in a steady basis. Thin bulls sold at \$1.65,

Britt was a heavy favorite in the bet- sidering the size of the total cattle run, ting, which was 10 to 4 against Sullivan, almost half. One lead of calves, however, The men weighed in at 6 o'clock, each was on through billing and went out. Welch of San Francisco was the referee. dium to good in quality, and sold steady

as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 75.... 162 \$3.65 6.... 253 \$2.50 1.... 40 3.65 10.... 193 4.00 HOGS

The hog run was short, even for a Saturday, and as one of the two loads that constituted the supply was on through billing, destined to Oklahoma, the sum total of receipts, 198 head, came from one load and a few wagon hogs. The car hogs were East Texas stuff, of not very good quality, and as the supanxious for hogs. In consequence the was \$5.25, with the bulk at \$4.90@5.25. Pigs sold strong at \$4.75. Sales made

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 220 \$4.90 1..... 130 2..... 260 4.90 18..... 152 5.25 PICS No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

38..... 112 \$4.75

Light receipts and steady prices characterize the week's close of the cattle

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# MARKETS ELSEWHERE CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, July 22.-Cattle-Receipts. 100; market opened steady and unchanged Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market opened 5c lower and closed good shade higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.45@5.95; good to choice heavy, \$5.45@5.85; rough heavy, \$5.15@5.60; light, \$5.55@5.95; bulk, \$5.65 In order that all may actively par- @5.85; pigs, \$5@5.75. Estimated receipts

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 550, including 450 Texans; market succeed, shall enroll his name upon the helfers, \$2@3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; market lower;

mixed and butchers, \$5.80@5.90; good

heavy, \$5.80@5.90; rough heavy, \$5@5.50;

Sheep-Reccipts, 400; market steady; sheep, \$3.50@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.50.

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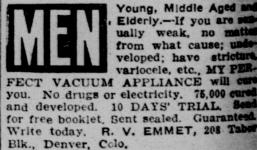
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A Liverpool man spends some hundre of pounds every year in having Scrip-tural texts printed on business envelopes. Professor Gilmore of the chair of physiclogy in the University of Nebiclaims to be able to make short me

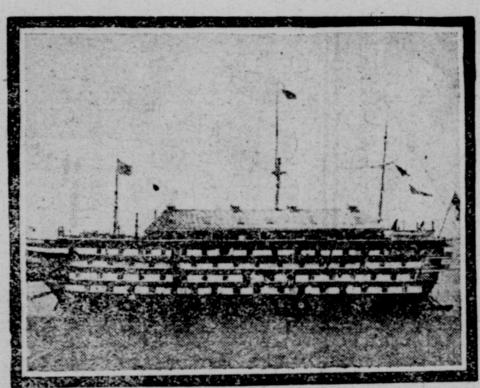


THE MAYFLOWER STONE PLYMOUTH.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, DR. W. A. C.OFFUT.

Plymouth, England, 'une -Your correspondent sprang ashere yesterday from the gangway of the great ocean liner, to t i this serene island in the throes of four national holidays the Bank Holiday, Shakespeare's Birthday, Easter Monday and St. George's Day. The two latter are religious observances, but the Bank Hollday is secular, occurring once in each of the four seasons, when all workmen solemnly lay down their tools and rest, by playing as hard as they can -running cricketing, jumping, bextag, plenicking, boating, horse racing and exercis ng with feeling much relieved and refreshed, they go to work again. On this blessed Bank Holiday, not only do all the banks shut their doors, or t so do all other English institutions except churches and barrooms. An early president of the Bank of England and the patriotism and presence of grind to ordain that the anniversary of his important demise should be constantly celebrated thus originated the decree that fills the Island with leisure. Coincidently with these four simultaneous holidays came the occurrence of an earthquake that shook the island from Landsend to John O'Gront's, and caused morning tidal waves in the local sea Some of the papers think it was the clash between Rojestvensky and Togo, some that it was St. George hun ing the dragon again, and, still others, that It was merely a rebound of the earthquake that. has swallowed up 24,000 people in the Orlent. Four cyclists of Leeds report being placed on the defensive by the dii thunderous roas and rumble, pitched them off their wheels over a stonefence, and entirely unprotected. to used t be placated and persistently de ed the wayfarers who were obliged to

privileged to meet it, because, as inscribed | Saltash, a suburb of Plymouth, whose "donah." If the damsels have not suffiopen the monament. He blew with his | young women are the terror of the saline | clent feathers in their hats they reinforce whids and they were scattered. I send sportsmen. These fisher damsels bluntly them with colored paper, and the young



OLD SHIP THAT FOUGHT IN THE REVOLUTION

you also photographs of a church here | refuse to acknowledge the physical super-

water front, easily lending itself to commerce, pleasure and defense. Perhaps, and carry it away to their den!" Devonits apparent pugnacity leads all other tractive and heautiful of English cities. Gibraitars which England maintains in It I had been one of the Mayflower | different quarters of the globe. Every of the regettas in front of this town. . agrins, I wouldn't have left. Some promoutory and point of vantage bristles | Every year they send up the college yell who be sent you in that to appear with | British Army here, just as there is a secthis letter liere also is the granite | tie of the ditto everywhere. Battleships | is joyously dedicated to Cupid. They flock feet to ementer the Spanish fleet of stroyers slumber in the offing. There is a the fine monoment to Sir Francis Drake, a naval dockyard and a naval laboratory, on the grass, skipping and singing popular who was playing "nine-plas" here, when and the marine barracks and a lot of music-hall airs in the sing song style

built of cobblestones, a regatta in this lority of the "male man." as Queen harbor, with a corner of the fine Recrea- Anthony calls him. About a quarter of tion Pier, and the old Bellerophon, which a century ago some of these ambitious kidnapped Napoleon and now lies here a girlles concluded that they would like to schoolship for middles. It is much colder | win the prize in the annual regatta, espethan usual here this spring, but vegeta- cially as it was a loving cup of gold and tion seems, indeed, brilliant to one just silver and would hold a gallon. They from New York, and on the Hoe, a superb | made a cedar skiff, dressed in serviceable park on the very brow of the city facing | kilties, settled down to practice, gallantly the sea are two or three acres of gorgeous | sent word to all the Devonshire boys that flowers ranging from roses to verbenas, they were in it for business; toed the mark on racing day, and, as the merchant Plymouth has a wonderfully picturesque | said, who told me of it, "I'll be 'anged, sir, hef they didn't capture the jewelry shire was astonished, but the girls insisted that it was no accidental spurt, and since that time they have won about half

"F.I.S.H!!! We are coming!" This Bank holiday celebrated yesterday upon the open parks and moors, men, women and children, boys and girls, and peculiar to the class. Nobody enjoys Yesterday we rode on the trolley out to Bank Holiday like the coster and his

ones are decked out in fantastic reds and | yellows, like savages on a feast day. It is Hymen's Day, too, as well as Cupid's. I'm hauthorized to collect it, an' hi shall After the abstinences of Lent couples are | 'ave to stay by you till we meets a policemarried in many parts of England without | man an' then 'and you an' madam hover any fee, and at some of the great churches | to 'im!" of London there was an extraordinary rush, and bridegrooms and brides were made one in batches of six at a time, repeating the pledge in joyous concert. This generous custom gives a severe clip to the race suicide which the President bewails, and I cannot imagine why he does

not pass a law compelling all American

clergymen to marry for nothing, at least one day in each year. It would help. Yes, my friend, as you were saying, the easlest way to get along in any foreign country is to throttle your fervent likes and dislikes and fall in with local customs and even local prejudices. Especially, as you were about to say, in England; for in England prejudice is hydra-headed, and although people incline to like Americans, they can not help resenting a difference of pronunciation, and even of inflection. A traveler can easily make himself an intolerable nuisance here by continually talking about "the way we have it at home." A tourist would better quietly pre for his ice water and candles than vociferously to grumble about the "extortion." and it is well to remember that,

"No! Go 'way! Haven't anything for you!" exclaimed a Chicagoan, sitting with his wife on a couple of chairs in St. James Park, the other day. The remark was addressed to an obvious beggar approaching and extending his hand without the obsequiousness of mendicancy, but in a peremptory manner. "Haven't a penny for you! Go 'way!" was repeated. for the speaker now saw that the bold suppliant was one of the licensed beggars

although he promptly pays every one of

Ms bills, he is still, in a certain sense,

of London. "But I am hauthorized to collect a penny from hevery person who takes a chair in this park," explained the beggar,

"You are an impudent scoundrel and plunderer!" persisted the American, "an' you can tell the King I said so. You're no better than a highwayman, lying in walt to rob people passing through the public park. That's what you are!"

ARMADA MEMORIAL, AT PLYMOUTH "Wery sorry hi am," replied the sturdy cadger; "werry sorry. It hain't much, but

RECREATION PIER AND SOUND, PLYMOUTH

But he rose from the chair, fished two of "all such despotic tricks," indignantly left the park to its victorious custodian.

course not. The tourist did exactly the wrong thing. He got red in the face, not under the collar, and, without abolishing the custom, lost his penny, his temper and his dignity.

A good many things here are "different to" what they are at home.

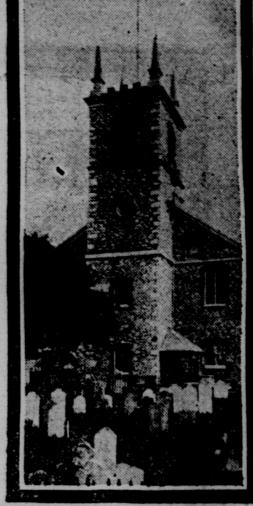
The first railroads were invented and constructed here and in the United States at about the same time. The result was that each country independently devised names for the various parts and functions of the compound vehicle, and these names are quite dissimilar. Our locomotive is called here an "engine," our fireman "stoker," our engineer a "arlver," and our car a "carriage;" our rails are called "frons," our switch a "shunt," our baggage "luggage," our conductor a "guard," our baggage car a "baggage van," our trunk a "box," our buying a ticket, "bookmentary." The switch-tender becomes the

cause lively controversy as to which is best, and even contention. Why not compromise on the conclusion that both ways

are good and neither is best? Of course, the unfamillar phraseology is sometimes confusing and puzzling to the visitor in either country. The Boston woman who went out in London to find a dry goods store and buy a few yards of calico and a spool of thread was amazed and dizzy when she could find neither. She ultimately learned, however, that the dry goods store is a "haberdasher's on Regent street, that calleo is "prints" and that a spool of thread is a "reel of cotton." She also learned that her accustomed coal was "coals," that her native forest was "a wood," that a sugar bowl is a sugar "basin," that canned tomatoes are "tinned," that candy is "sweets," that crackers are "bisculus," that linen cuffs are "wrists," that a druggist is a "chemist." that an overcoat is a "topcoat" and a vest a "walstcoat;" that rare meat is always "underdone," and that to be "sick" in England is to be nauseated. Of course, here is stimulant to endless disputation if parties are unamiable. The Englishman is much inclined to stand up for his own uses of language as being obviously correct and entirely superior on the ground that England is older than

America. At which the argumentative Yankee resorts to etymology and philosophy, and brazenly calls attention to the fact that the word "sick" is used 78 times in the Bible and Shakespeare and not once in the English sense. Yes, it is by all means wiser to imitate

the Romans when one is sojourning on the Tiber. Perhaps I have said that alcoppers from his pocket, handed them | ready in this series of letters. Never to the beggar and, with a final execration | mind if I have. It cannot be whispered too often into the eardap of the American tourist in England. Nothing so makes Now, was that worth while? Why, of for peace as to pour into the joints of a | offers come in code language.



ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH OF STONE PLYMOUTH

conversation the amicable oil of acquies

I must not close this letter without a word about the Barbican. This is a cluster of fish wharves on the seaward side of teh city. Fish are there in great plenty and in marvelous beauty, and fish women, muscular and crying the cries of their tribe. And under their shuffling and muddy feet is a grey paving stone some three feet square, bearing the legend "Mayflower, 1620." For this is the very spot where the Pilgrims took ship for far-off New England-the British "Plymouth Rock." They hated the rod of persecution because they were at the wrong end of it, and they bravely faced the ocean and the winter and unknown land and panthers, wolves and Indians, that they might enjoy the blessed privilege of doing as they had been done by. Men and women who endured all these things they were, and each other, and as my foot pressed the British Plymouth Rock, I thought of several things.

# How Secret Codes Are Made.

ing," our depot a "station." Instead of openly. What more could be needed to shouting "all aboard!" the guard says, make the foreign spy's lot a bed of roses? "take your seats." Moreover, the freight | Consequently, secret codes are being used train is known as the "goods train," and | more extensively than ever. This questhe accommodation train is "the parlia- tion of secrecy, though a very valuable addition to the uses of a code, is by no means the most important advantage of-Here is certainly variety enough to fered, especially as far as private firms, which use them are concerned. Economy has a great deal to do with their popularity. When a firm is dispatching many wires a day to all parts of the civilized world, it can be easily imagired what an immense saving is effected by the use of a code which cuts the message down to perhaps a fifth its original

Suppose, for instance, a partner in a large firm wishes to send the following wire from, say, Hongkong to his partner in London:

"Smith, Blank street, London: "Am entirely without money. Send by this mall sure." It would in the ordinary way cost him to cents a word to telegraph—that is \$18. Now if the partners possessed a code, merchant No. 1 would take his codebook rom the shelf and look up "money." Here he would find "Am entirely without money—Hazel." Then he would turn to "send" and see that the single word "nauseously" meant "Send by this mail sure." So his wire would read:

"Smith Blank street, London. "Hazel, nauseously."

"JONES."

And in addition to saving a matter of \$10 he would keep his business as secret as though he had had a private interview with his partner. The inventor of codes, needless to say, has no light task before him. In addition to the fact that be must have a very intimate knowledge of the terms used in every trade and profes-

sion, he has to insure secrecy. On an average a code word represents 10 or 11 words, but this number is often exceeded. The record in this direction is a telegram sent to China. In this 102 words

were expressed in two.

Roughly speaking a quarter of a million of words are used in code making, only 15,000 of these being English, the words in that unfortunate language having an awkward habit of clashing with others. The uses of a code are many, but there is, perhaps, no more curious one than that of the bearer of a marriage

# The Wonders of Stonehenge.

and surprise to many to find that, by a and mother and wife, when his pistol, in Antrobus, of Amesbury House. This latter stands about a mile and a half distant, on the site of a once famous nunnery. The estate has had a somewhat cheekered bistory, and has been closely connected with very interesting people. In the eighteenth century it was | die a little later of consumption.

fought by the third Duke of Queensbury. He was a notable man in his day, and his wife was a yet more notable woman the friend of Gay, the poet and fable writer; Swift and Prior. Gny was a constant visitor at Amesbury. In fact, he almost lived there. Country roads largely-probletted society from without during most of the year, and no doubt the Duke and Duchess were glad to have a companion so elever and cheery. The Dake owned Druminarig Castle,

but it was terribly far away, and in those days by no means cheerful, and the Queensherrys seem to have passed their lives for many years chiefly between Lon-

circumstance that since then two holders of the title, the grandfather and the brother of the present Marquis of Queensberry, have died in a similar but more mysterious manner. The other son was and had a very narrow escape, only to

The Duke, albeit an old man, met an untimely end. He had received a visit from George III. and Queen Charlotte, and soon after went up to London to wait upon Their Majestles, in accordance with court etiquette, and thank them for the visit. In leaving his carriage-carriages were very high in those days-he slipped and fell, wounding his leg, and blood poisoning supervened. Amesbury passed to his cousin, the notorious duke, "Old Q.," but at his death in 1810 devolved, under the third duke's will, on the son of most re-

markable persons. This was the first Baron Douglas, son don twhere the frichess was a queen of of Sir John Stewart and Lady Jane, his society; and Amesbury, with occasional | wife, eventually beliess of her brother, |

People base hitherto been so accus , by the loss of both their sons. The eld- | of Lords found for Sir John and Lady Jane, tomed to regard Stonehenge as a world est, who had earned military distinction, and their son was eventually created a wender that it will come as an unpleas | was en route to Scotland with his father | peer as Lord Douglas; but although he had eight sons and four daughters, none recent decision, the tenowned druidical some inexplicable manner, went off and of the sons left issue, and only one of the requestry are the private property of a killed him. And it is an extraordinary daughters. And it is the grandson of that daughter who today enjoys the estates with two fine places, in the person of the

In 1824 Lord Douglas sold Amesbury to

Earl of Home.

Sir E. Antrobus, a partner in Coutts's bank, in Lisbon at the time of the earthquake | for £145,000, with the exception of a wood covering 800 acres, for which £37,000 was asked. Probably it was an oak wood. In those days oak fetched enormous prices for men-o'-war. It is said that the conveyance of the property was made with a simplicity deplorably rare in such transaction in this country, and amounted to little more than the amount of the purchase money being transferred from Sir E. Autrobus's account at Coutts to that of Lord Douglas. It is only two holders of the Queensbury dukedom in a hundred years, and the same occurred in the case of the fifth and the sixth Earls of Chesterfield. And it bids fair to be so in the

case of the Earldom of Leicester. The convent at Amesbury has been identified with the Almesbury of Tennyson's "Gulneve." The mansion occupied by the Queensburys was built by Webb, the son-

"I know blamed well you are," said the visitor; "you are one of the King's prowhere Queensberry House, near Holywhere Queensberry House, near Holyto the great Douglas estates suit known
to the great Douglas Cause." The House

Their latter days were heavily clouded as "the Great Douglas Cause." The House

The Duke of Douglas. Sir John and Lady
Antrobus family. Amesbury is now little
more than a village and has ceased to
have a market.

Work.

The In-law, but has been much aftered by the
fessional beggars. It is an outrage to
license you to plunder the public. I won't
pay you—not a centi" 

Coaling Warships at For some time past experiments have | work the load carriage running between the collier and the warship.

been made whereby modern battleships can coal at sea by means of wire hawsers on which run the carriers. For example, a cableway was fitted on a collier and a battleship, and results were the bags of coal were dropped. This has considered highly successful. The collier-the Muriel, of the British Navydelfvered 35 to 40 tons per hour in a moderate sea and a half gale of wind to the Trafalgar, the battleship towing the collier at speeds varying from 8 to 11

The Muriel also coaled the Empress of India. As soon as the battleship had taken the collier in tow the former steamed ahead at 10 to 11 knots, and during this part of the test she suddenly altered course eight points, and the towing line and cableway answered so well that not a strand gave out. Coaling then commenced and, 20 tons were transferred in 33 minutes, giving a rate of 40 tons per hour. As in the trials with the Trafalgar, six bags were transported at bags the shipment would exceed 60 tons an hour, the limit being the capacity of the men on the collier to feed the cableway. The cableway can carry loads of Loads can be holsted from the port deck one top, says a writer in the World's and the starboard deck alternately to

functions of the old ones. These winches | which is attached to the elevating hook. | travel day by day.

Thow a Geologist Works.

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In one experiment a pair of shears were erected and guyed for the support of a large canvas chute, through which since been dispensed with by the ropes of the cableway being all pulled down by a niggerhead on the quarterdeck winch, when it is desired to dump the load.

The improved method of delivering the coal is as follows: The load starts out from the collier on a downhill route, continuing so for more than half the distance. When the load is just clear of the center of the span, and in its lowest posttion, the man on the quarter-deck of the warship commences to pull down the halldown block. By the time the bags reach this block they will be trailing over deck. The operator now stops for an instant, the lowering continues for a foot or more, the load is unbooked from the carriage, empty bags are put on and the whole apparatus a time, it is anticipated that with eight | is then raised to its normal position. At the same time the operator on the afterbridge sends the empty carriage back to the collier for another load.

When the load carriage reaches the collier's masthead the ring is placed by hand over the book of the carriage, a lever is pulled on the elevating ruck and the load is dropped and thus transferred to the load carriage. This operation can be accomplished in two seconds.

# WHAT IS A GOOD DAY'S CY-

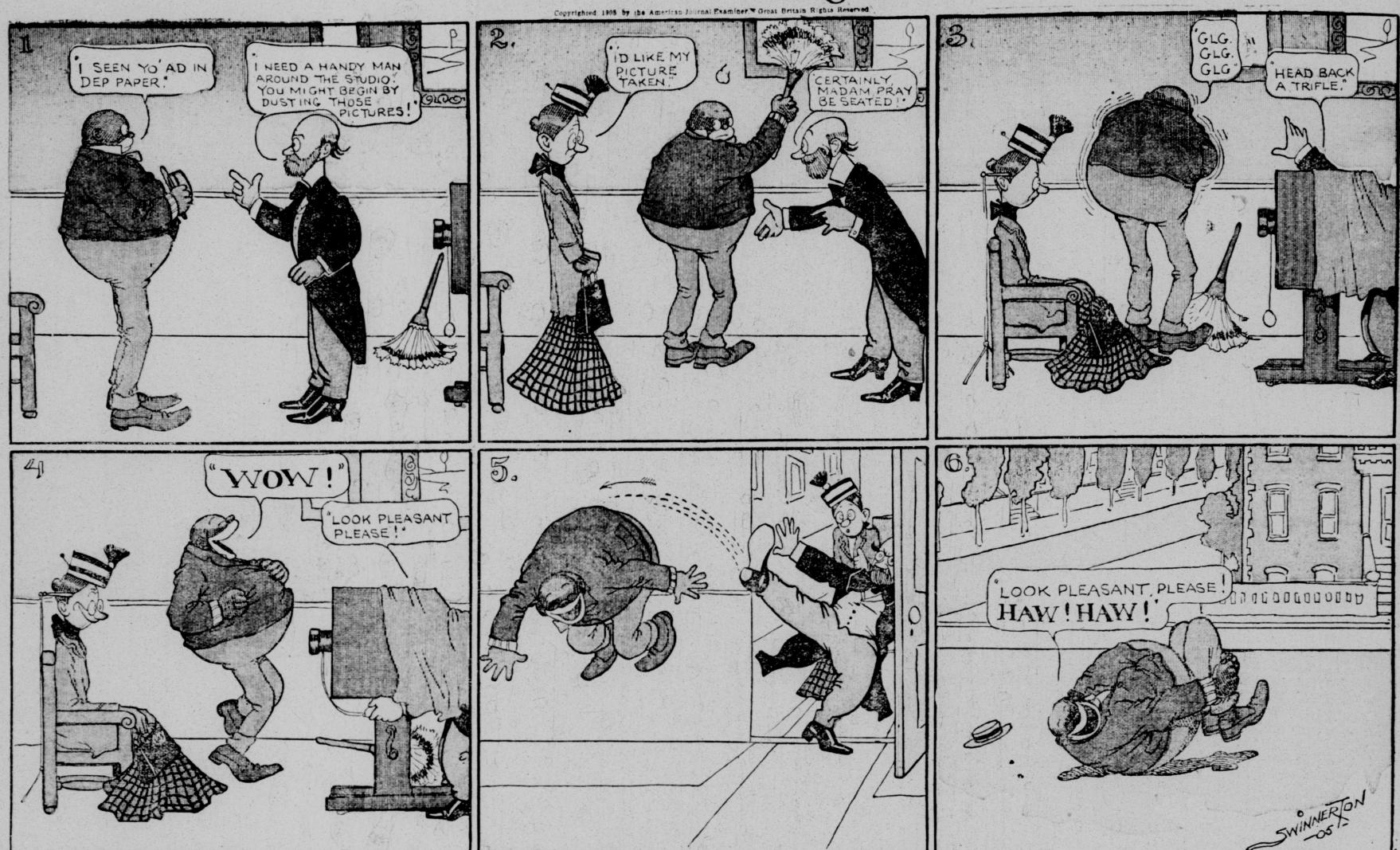
What constitutes a good day's work on the bicycle? The average workingman does an amount of work which is equal to lifting 800 tons one foot high, or, as it is scientifically called, 800 one-foot tons. He can keep this up day after day for 40 years without injuring any part of his body. Now, if you ride a mile on the level you do work which has been ascertained to be equal to four foot-tons. With a good bicycle and a perfectly level road you could, therefore, travel 75 miles a day without overtaxing yourself. But as no road is level for 75 miles of its length, an allowance must be made for uphill work. In most parts this allowance amounts to 50 per cent. This is to say you do six foot-tons of work in a The new winches now perform all the these takes in his hand the loose ring is the utmost the average rider ought to

responding number to the fossil as he lays it tenderly away in the wool-lined box.

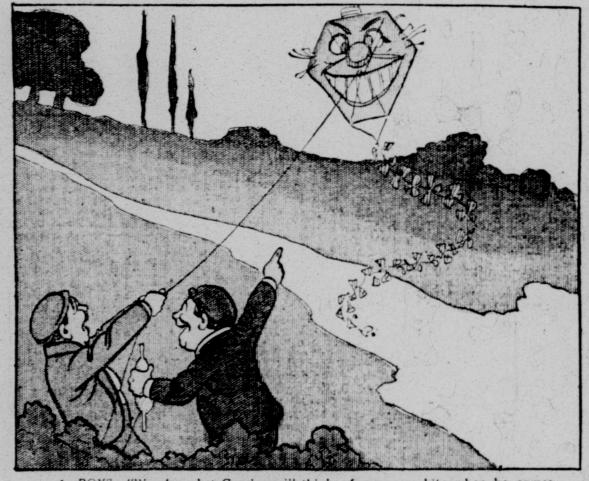
Generally, after the decay of the annual substance in the inside of the shell, a petrifying inflitration fills the space so that the fossil is solid right through. Sometimes the whole organism is dissolved and a mold is left in the rock. This mold is afterwards filled up with mineral, thus preserving the external impression of the shell.

Often, after this has occurred, the shell itself becomes dissolved and carried away by percolating water, and to the internal of the literal interest will enable the collector to dispose of his find to a museum, local or otherwise, if he so desires.

# And SAM Laughed!







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1. BOYS: "Wonder what Gran'pa will think of our new kite when he comes along."



2, GRANDPA; "Hellot That must be my young mischiefs at work again."





4. GRANDPA: "Just help me a little, Tony, and I'll show you some fun,"



5. BOYS1 "Great Scottl' is that Gran pa tloating around in the air?"



6. GRANDPA: "Goodness gracious! But didn't that put those youngsters on the run quickly?"

