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INJURED IN WRECK

Trainmen of Texas and Pacific Passenger Scalded by Escaping Steam

ONLY ONE IS KILLED

Dead Fireman Buried Beneath been found, he sold: Wreekage of Engine and Body Not Recovered

One trainman was killed, five seriously minister first and before allowing them Special Cable to The Telegram. persons painfully injured in a wreck of the eastbound Texas and Pacific pasand Aledo, at a point sixteen miles west of many passengers to the extent that bound for the state fair at Dallas, not one reached Fort Worthreceived serious injury.

The dead: night Saturday night.

Seriously injured:

Taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary. O. L. Tom'irson, brakeman, 112 Adams Wreck Had Peculiar Features street, Fort Worth; badly scalded. Taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Ed Schenewerk, engineer, 1603 Elizabeth street. Fort Worth; budy scalded, Taken to home

street. Fort Worth; badly scalded. crushed and possibly internally in-George Corpany, conductor, Handley, George Corpany, conductor, Handley, Texas; scalded about limbs and body, cars which left the track were heaped together in a space pet much more than Taken to St Joseph's Infirmary, P. K. Others injured were as follows:

not serious; G. W. Wynberly, passenger, Co'orado City, Texas, hand bruised; John Moore, passenger, Abllene,

ed out as soon as they arrived and reached the scene of the wreck shortly after 11 OUTLOOK had been taken from the debris and were cared for as well as possible. A of whisky, partly smashed in the wreckage of the express car, had been nfiscated and used for stimulants; handkerchiefs had been torn up for rude bandages and with coats, wraps and carl cushions the injured men had been made nan sleeping cars attached to the train. Hero Among the Victims One of the first persons whom Conductor Robinson and his assistants rescued was Conductor George Corpany of Handley. Seriously scalded about the legs, arms and body. Corpany forgot the ain of his own wounds. "Is Wilson out of the wreck?" he askedsoon as he had been freed from im-

risoning debris When told that the fireman had not "That's all I hate about it-poor Luth r didn't get off as light as the rest of

is. Look for him, you fellows; he's being scalded to death and I tell you I'm no badly hert. So serious were the injuries of the me

taken from beneath the wreckage that the physicians found it imperative to ad-

scalded by escaping steam and six other to be moved, so that nearly an hour was (Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) consumed before the relief train was started back to Fort Worth.

The sudden shock of the wreck, the in No. 6, known as the "Can- long wait, and exposure to the cool air Rusia are steadily progressing from between the stations of Iona when they rushed from the ears as soon bad to worse. Another mutiny is reas the train stopped, acted on the nerves | ported broken out among the troops of Fort Worth, at 9:45 o'clock Saturday several women were in a condition bor- stationed at Kransnove Selo, eighteen morning. Of eight hundred passengers on I dering bysteria by the time the train be- miles from St. Petersburg, which may the train, many of them excursionists a more normal condition before the train Kronstadt, where the rioters were

Injured Taken to Hospitals

The felief train reached the Texas and this great camp. The mutineers at LUTHER WILSON, fireman, of Cal- Pacific passenger depot soon after 1 Kronstadt, however, were still holdhoun street and Daggett avenue. Fort o'clock. The injured, excepting Schene- ing out at last reports and demanding Worth. Buried beneath engine and in- werk, were at once removed in ambu- that they be exempt from the rule lances and the patrol wagon to St. Jos- which provides for the shooting one stantly killed; body not recovered at mid- eph's Infirmary. Schenewerk was taken man in every five found guilty or disto his home. After some delay, the passengers who ity of their superiors. At the admiralty L. C. Swick, engineer, Kentucky avenue were uninjured continued their journeys, office in St. Petersburg it is admitted

and Elizabeth street. Fort Worth: scalded. a new engine for the train being pro-that the revolt had been brewing for a long time and that the sailors at Kron-

In many respects the Cannonball wreck is one of the most peculiar in the history authorities that socialism has made of the Texas and Pacific railroad. It great progress in the army and on occurred while the train was climbing a evidence of this comes in a dispatch steep grade and moving slowly. The force from Japan telling of a remarkable sowith which the two engines were pulling is shown in the manner in which they crashed together when released from the transportation to their fured. Taken to St. Joseph's Inf rmary. | weight of the train behind, Engines and Japanese Celebrated twenty yards in length, mail clerk of Fort Worth, leg even from the second engine. trainmen had an opportunity to of the eight hundred or more passengers the stand taken by the people against

on the train was seriously injured. A few yards further on the train would the soldlers is suld to be typical of the



as comfortable as pessible in the Pull- Week's End News From Russia Indicate Discourag-

ing Conditions

SOLDIERS IN MUTINY

Troops at Krasnoye Selo Are Still Holding Out Against

Authority

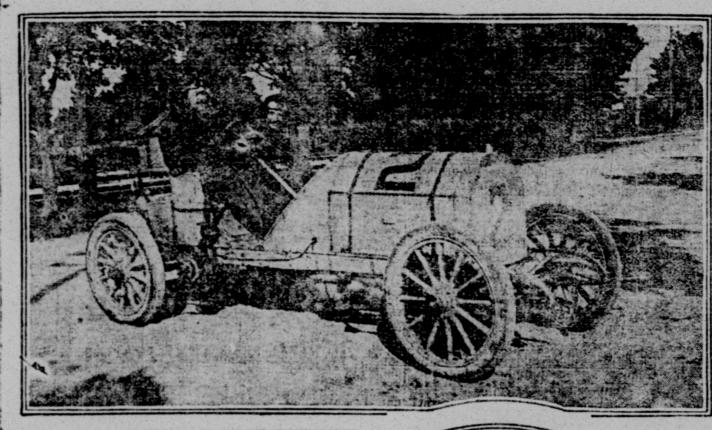
BY PAUL LAMBETH. LONDON, Nov. 11 .-- Conditions in

mostly sailors, who were vided with arms as are the soldiers in obeying orders regarding the author-

stadt are not the only ones in the service dissatisfied with their present con dition. It is also admitted by high cialistic demonstration among the Rus-

dan military prisoners, there awaiting

greeted by them with wild acclama jume, tion and a parade was at once organ- beach he believes the car will be capable Not one ized and speeches made commending of traveling two niles in a minute, and the autoeracy. The sentiment among



Lancia In Fat Racer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The fastest utomobile in the world has been bought an American It is the Fiat car that driven by Lancia, averaged seventy-two miles an hour and was leading the field by a lap and a half when checked and disabled by a collision.

The purchaser is George W. Young, prominent banker of Cedar street and an record for machine to be used for racing only. H W. Fletcher who made several world' records with an eighty horsepower D Dietrich in the south last winter and who for the last six months has been

> It is Mr. Young's intention to outer the Fiat in every race in which it will be eligible in the Florida speed tournament next winter, in the proposed Cuban meet ts. On the Florid. that is his goal



FASTEST AUTOMOBILE AND ITS NEW OWNER HEARST IS CONFIDENT

Believes Discovery of Improperly Rejected Ballots Assure His Victory

TAMMANYSTUBBORN

Validity of Votes Sufficient to Give Municipal Ownership Majority Is Attacked

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.- Under Tamnany's own interpretation of the election aw the election of William Randolph Hearst to succeed Mayor McClellan is ssured. Supplementing Tammany's construction of the law, which is not always as accurate as through an unforcseen contingency it happens to be in this. case, is an opinion of Attorney General Mayor, under which even, without a recount of the votes cast Tuesday, McClellan's plurality may be turned into a plurality of about 5,000 votes for Mr. Hearst. It has been found that thousands of balots which were marked with a cross nder the municipal ownership, also conainin a cross under the Jerome emblem In 8,130 such cases the election officera threw out these ballots, refusing to count them, calling them invalid. The rejected ballots were placed in a scaled envelope and are in charge of the county clerk. Today Attorney General Mayer threw bomb shell into the ranks of the Tammany men, many of whom are nervous. v awaiting the summons to jail for outageous frauds, by declaring that under recent decision of the court of appeals ill of these ballots which are matked for Mr Hearst must be counted for him, since the court decision has all the force of a statute.

Tammany to Make Hard Fight

The Tammany lawyers scouted the notion. Even Charles H. Knox, chairman of the Tammany law committee, declared that these ballots do not now tigure in the results.

But while the declaration was being made, a circular letter issued by the fammany committee and bearing the sig-OI VHOY confirms "the opinion of Attorney General Mayer. Thus Tammany has committed itself in advance in favor of the counting of (sufficient number fof uncounted votes to **INJURES FOUR** insure the election of Mr. Hearst. Appreciating the possible position inte which the organization has been placed Knox has determined upon a vigorous fight upon the opening of the enveloped containing these 8,130 ballots and the fight will be precipitated next Tuesday when the board of aldermen sitting at ions Seriously Injured in the board of canvassers meets to canvast the vote of last Tuesday. **Collision at Ninth Street** The passage of each day brings to light increased evidence of glaring frauds perpetrated by Tammany on Tuesday and shows more clearly the fact of Mr. Mrs. L. L. Hawes and two-year-old Hearst's election by a majority which, it daughter; her sister. Miss Flora Lee is now believed, will carry into office former Senator Ford and J. G. Phelps-Blair; Miss Lily Buzick and a driver, Jim Blokes, as well as the head of the ticket. Reynolds, were injured in a collision bc-No one who is unbiased now questions tween a Rosen Heights street car and a the statement that Mr. Hearst was "electcarriage in which they were driving, ed and supports the steps he has taken hortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night, to vindicate the rights of the people to between Eighth and Ninth streets, in a free expression of their choice is com-The offer of William M. Ivins, the de-Mrs. Howes and Miss Blair are belleved feated republican candidate, to assist in the work of the contest has been been Jim Reynolds, the driver, sustained sev- | accepted, and has met with great nopuamounces that a man giving the name Ohio Politician Says He Got eral cuts about the face and was severely lar approval and a practically unantinous pruised about the head and shoulders. press is urging Mr. Hearst forward to a full exposure of Tammany methods in The extent of Mrs. Hawes' injury could the courts, not only that the will of the not be decided at midnight, when she people may be upheld, but that those who was resting easy at the Hawes home. The were guilty of the crimes against the suffrage from leaders down to heelers little girl escaped uninjured. The vehicle was being driven south in may follow Tweed and other election New York never before has been

man, Fort Worth, slight cuts about head and face, not serious; Dan Davis, passen ger. Big Springs, Texas, right leg bruised. ly bruised.

of the seriously injured were that they have noticed it. were resting comfortably. The conditions of several are regarded as precarious and no predictions as to their ultimate recovery are made by attending physicians.

Train Making Up Lost Time

by two engines, was slowly tolling up the over the track since the recent rains, ing into German and possibly Austrian long grade east of Aledo when the wreck Train Service Delayed occurred.

The regular engine had been reinferced The debris of the wrecked engines was fireman.

Both engines, struggling with the drag-1 Regular passenger train No. 4 from El of obtaining freedom by means of armging weight behind swayed from side to Paso was run from Cisco via the Texas ed force. side as they tugged at their load, and Central to Dublin and from Dublin into Many Wild Rumors though under heavy steam, their progress Fort Worth via the Frisco. Regular paswas so slow trainmen among the pas- senger No. 3 from St. Louis and Texar-sengers estimate their speed at not ex- kana via Marshall was due to leave Fort ceeding fifteen miles an hour.

curve. Just as the helper engine, which Frisco for Dublin and will run from there cre planned for tonight and tomorrow was in front, struck this curve it toppled to Cisco, continuing from that point over in various sections of the empire, a over suddenly and fell into the ditch the Texas and Pacific. bes'de the rails Crushing after it the Dead Fireman Had Brother Here heavy regular locomotive and tumbling coach of the train.

which they might have heeded in time to body. jump for their lives. All were buried beneath the grinding mass of hot fron, COMPTROLLER, IS burning ceals and cinders while bissing steam and boiling water from bursting steam plues scalded them as they strug-Only one of the six trainmon on the Legal Opinion is Funds Are Available for gled to free themselves.

two engines escaped serious injury. He; is J. M. Sandidge of Fort Worth, and he is unable to tell how he almost miraculously was spared the fate that overtook Special to The Telegram.

his companions dokala of the forward engine. So coma few minutes after the wreck occurred comptroller in which he held that the generalities. the wrecking crew had not yet reached board of regents of the University of his body.

Shock Terrifies Passengers

As the engines and three cars broke ing for repairs to the university buildfrom the rest of the train the severing ing, but the board is not authorized to so to set automatically, stopping the train propriation bill. with a suddenness that jarred many passengers half way from their seats. Ow'ng the comptroller to issue a warrant for to the slow speed at which the train had the sum of \$1,187.37 in favor of J. O. was insufficient to cause any injuries, but knowing that something serious had the comptroller declined to pay the happened, terrified women and men warrant because he held that repairing sprang to their feet in a panie which the auditorium roof did not come within threatened to result in a serious stam- the provisions of the general appropria-

pede for the doors. Hurry'ng through the train Conductor Rob'nson quieted the passengers, shcut-ing that there was no danger and calling for volunteers to help rescue the men for volunteers to help rescue the men underneath the wreckage ahead

Immediately men began offering their TO CONSIDER NEW services, the threatened panic was averted and in a few minutes after the wreck had rescue the imprisoned trainmen had be- Commission Gives Notice of Meeting to

Engine Brings News to Fort Worth

Special to The Telegram. grade became alarmed when the train did hearing to all railroads operating in the

descending a grade and a reening wreck, had it occurred, would probably possible exception of the Cost have resulted in frightful less of l'fe can be depended upon to obey the The wreck occurred in broad daylight, wishes of the czar exc of when the gage and express agent on train, painful- the train was moving slowly and it is is loot in sight as in the recent anti considered reasonable that had there been Jewish outbreak in Odessa

At midnight last night reports from all an unusual condition on the right of way As predicted in these dispatches, the the engineer of the front engine would revolutionists in Poland have assumed such a threatening attitude, that mar-The only theory advanced for the cause tial law has been declared throughout

Be Paid

Be Held Nov. 21

yielded enough to allow the rails to large scale, like that of 1864 was prespread sightly as the two heavy engines paring. Kaiser Withelm is believed to Three hours behind time and heavily struck the curve, causing first one and have considerable influence in bringing loaded with passengers, the Cannonball, then the other to be derailed. Even this about this action on the part of the through train from El Paso to Tex- theory is not held wholly plausible, as Russian government, as he has been the through train from El Paso to Tex- theory is not need whony plausion, as arkana made up of fifteen cars and pulled several heavy trains had moved safely of the threatened insurrection spread-

Poland. Franz Joseph. too, is interested in at the bottom of the grade by a helper provided a barrier which could not his already troubled dominisment of tracted attention by representing himlocomotive in charge of Engineer Swick be moved in time to allow regular traffic and Conductor Corpany. Luther Wilson over the Texas and Pacific for several the word Path three nations the op-

The usual crop of rumors has come Worth at 9:05 a. m. Soturday, but was most prominent being some further in the southern states. At the top of the Aledo grade is a held until 4 p. m., when it left over the embellishments of the alleged massa-

and the preparations for the czar's in-Luther Wilson, the dead fireman, had a stant flight to Denmark. None of these baggage and express cars and the first brother living in Fort Worth. His mother reports have been taken seriously, the lives near Farmersville, in Young county, first mentioned being considered a The wreck occurred with a suddenness Arrangements for his funeral have not gross exaggeration, this admitted that that gave the trainmen no warning signal been made, pending the recovery of his many of the radicals or reactionaries might be interested in bringing about such a development, but it is pointed out that with the extraordinary precautions taken by the government to ADVISED TO PAY maintain order in St. Petersburg such an occurrence in the capital is ex-tremely improbable, while the provincial authorities have received strict

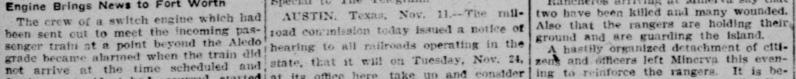
forders to stard against any repetition of the recent disgraceful and atrocious outbreaks in south Russia. Details of these massacres are still coming in AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11. - Assistant very slowly; in fact, it can hardly be

Luther Wilson was buried under the Attorney General W. E. Hawkins this said that we have yet received any afternoon handed down an elaborate sacres in any of these cities, the perse pietery was ne covered that at midnight opinion in answer to an inquiry from the dispatches consisting of merely vague

Texas are authorized to use money out TEXAS RANGERS of the available university funds for payof the air brake coupling caused the brakes on the twe've remaining coaches Galveston. This question arose over the refusal of been progressing, the shock of stopping Buaas of Austin for repairing the audi- Two Reported Killed and Many Wounded in Battle on the Border

> from Minerva this evening says a des-CLASSIFICATION followers has taken place on an island council of the national conference on charges preferred by Mr. Taylor that it

> > sections.



LORD DOUGLAS **IN ARKANSAS?**

of the wreck is that, weakened by heavy the province, the government having rains of the past few days, the roadbed been informed that a revolution on a Believed to Have Been Man

Who Wed Hot Springs Girl and Left for Mexico

short time a resident of Fort Worth, atvagrancy, still alive?

News dispatches some weeks ago an nounced that Douglas was dead after a eries of matrimonial experiences, the scenes of which were for the most part Now a dispatch from Hot Springs, Ark.

of J. B. Cavendish, his address as Lonrepetition of the formerly announced don, and representing himself as the plot against the life of Count Witte owner of rich mining property in Mexico, has married a Miss Gladys Simmons and left with his bride, ostensibly for Vera CIUZ.

> Mrs. Simmons, mother of the bride having seen the picture of Lord Douglas in a St. Louis newpaper, together with a description of Douglas and a story of his experiences, now expresses the belief that Douglas is the man who married her doughter.

According to police records, Douglas, or chairman of the republican state commit- occurred. seeking trace of Douglas' whereabouts. Denver; Mrs. Scott, South Bend., and Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Fort Worth. political use. In the opinion of Mr. Taylor, 256 and the latter \$5,178. Both of these roads were

PENALTIES PAID

Heywood, Dick & Clark Pay Under Kennedy Bill

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11.- The first to Mr Dick without the authority of MAIL WAGONS

| about \$2 a thousand names and that the reasury department the sum of \$66.95 cratte party or to other than to Senator

taxes due for the quarter ending Sept. 1, Dick's party. This procedure will have the inevitable port of the charges to Commissioner War-This procedure will have the inevitable port of the charges to Commissioner War-This procedure will have the inevitable port of the charges to Commissioner War-This procedure will have the inevitable port of the charges to Commissioner War-This procedure will have the inevitable port of the charges to Commissioner Warresult of driving a number of such cor- ner for explanation. Mr. Warner ex-

pay the penalties, and there seems at names were secured, claiming that it had present no way out of the payment.

WILL NAME DELEGATES names on the pension roster to those who applied for them, especially for such pur-Governor to Appoint Texas Delegation to

Immigration Conference Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11 .- Governor was given him to get the names from immigration, which is to be held in New has been decided to discontinue such cus-

to appoint delegates from Texas. The governor said that he will gladly show that Mr. Taylor was misinformed in appoint anyone who wishes to attend the many respects as to how the names were obtained. Had it not been that Commis-conference. if they will notify him of obtained. Had it not been that Commisstoner Warner was out of town at the their wishes in the matter.

time Senator Dick asked for the names

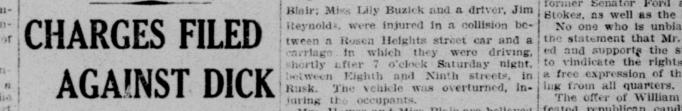
but that the company had refused to do STREET CAR to take water for domest'e and other pu oses also, as the residents had wells which supplied them with water, for orlinary purposes they did not feel like paying the water company to furnish water already on hand from wells. Recorder Carmack, before whom the

cases came up, ruled that unless the Mrs. L. L. Hawes and Companwater company, now owned by the city, would agree to furnish water for sani-

tary purposes without requiring residents; to take water for other purposes, he would not presecute persons for failure to connect with sewers,

The city health inspector will seek to get the water company to furnish water

Is "Lord" Douglas, who while for a for the sanitary purposes noted, but the matter is in indefinite condition now



List of Pensioners for **Political Purposes**

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 11.- Wil- Rusk street and the car was coming in tricksters behind the gates of Sing Sing. the opposite direction. The collision ocliam A. Taylor, said to be a democratic curred near the corner of Ninth street. wrought up over election outrages and the politician of Ohio, has filed charges with Mrs. Hawes, who is the most serious- entire country is closely watching every Sceretary Hitchcock of the interior de-both in the interior de-Lake and Presidio streets from the of-Hearst's efforts. The Hot Springs detective bureau is partment aga'ast Senator Charles Dick, fice of her husband, when the accident Many Injured at Polls

uring the occupants.

to have internal injuries.

Miss Buzick was stunned.

men closely answering his description, tee of Ohio. The papers filed cite that has married four women who are still Senator Dick obtained a list of the names dive, as follows: Miss Louisiana Hobbs, of the 102,000 pensioners of his state for

> they came into the hands of Senator the attorney general by the comptroller that there was a fair count. The investhey came into the hands of Senator Dick's organization many of the names which are subject to penalty of \$200 per absolutely unparalleled condition of afare being used for other purposes. Mr. day, out being held in abeyance by the fairs. That scores of heelers will go to

Taylor claims in his report that Pension attorney general.

Agent Jones, in charge of the pension agency at Co'umbus, gave these name

imposed by the Kennedy bill was Hey- ther cites that the clerical force at the wood, Dick & Clark, a brokerage firm of, Columbus agency got paid at the rate of

This firm this afternoon paid into the names were not furnished to the demo-

1905, and \$250 in penalties from Nov. 1. Secretary Hitchcock forwarded the re-

porations to the wall if they are made to plained the circumstances of how

been the custom at the pension office so far as he could ascertain to furnish the

poses as this list was secured. "There is nothing in the charges." said

Mr. Warner. "Senator Dick asked for reading the weather forecasts from the the privilege of correcting up to date a

list he secured in 1900 and permission ing the same weather signals as are ment. floated from the top of the Federal buildcase will be dropped, as c'reumstances

rounds it distributes not only the mail, but weather information. giving the meaning of the various flags

Rural Free Delivery Men

Give Forecast

upon application at the local office of the weather bureau in the Federal build- cast for the south and southwest is as

Hospital lists of men with broken heads, bruised and beaten bodies, frac-30, 1905. The roads are the El Paso and tured limbs, speak eloquently of the Northeastern and the El Paso and North- methods of the violence adopted to prewestern. The first named road paid \$1,- | vent men from voting and to drive away from the polls the volunteers who en-Both of these roads were reported to deavored to prevent repeating and to see jail is assured. Mr. Hearst has pledged his word that no guilty man whom it is possible to report or reach will escape. The han I of the law is reaching up and there is an assurance that some of the leaders as well as their tools will be put

in stripes. Ten indictments of election officials al-**TELL WEATHER** ready are assured, the grand jury which has begun work under the direction of Attorney General Mayor having anpounced that it will hand down this number of indictments Monday. More are

to fellow The investigation is being made thoroughly and will go to the bottom.

TROOPS TO KEEP WARM

Rigors of War to Be Eased at Austin En-

campment

Farmers living near this city are now Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11.-Adjutant rural free delivery mail wagons. Ar- General Hulen today received a notice rangements have been made between the that 2,000 blankets and 400 stoves he post office and the agricultural depart-ments of the government by which the delphia and Chicago and will reach here rural carriers display little tin flags show- within the next few days for the encar



WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The fore-

not arrive at the time scheduled and blet aster of the matter of the rates ing to reinforce the rangers. It is be-fearing an accident had occurred started at its office here, take up and consider lieved Martinez and his men will fail. the engine slowly westward to investigate. They found the wreck near the top of the bill and immediately reversing the en-gine, started at top speed for Fort Worth Io how of the re-gine started at top speed for Fore to bring the news of the wreck and tween points in lexas all ratings con- Many rewards are offered for them, espe-TWO MORE PAY but as these cards did not arrive in time the weather bureau has made Brownwood day and Monday; warmer Sunday; light tained in western classification sheet No. cially large ones being offered by various been struck in the work of enforcing the Before they arrived, however, the news 39, and now applied by all Texas lines states in Mexico. construction and connection of sanitary summon aid. construction and connection of samilary sewers on the part of residents because of a ruling or custom on the part of the water company. Certain residents who were up on complaint for not making Special to The Telegram. had been telephoned to the Texas and on interstate traffic, which are lower Pacific offices from Aledo and a re'ief than the ratings now applicable on the of a ruling or custom on the part of the WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER train was hastily made up in the local same commodities, as well as all rules Special to The Telegram. yards. Dre F B. Thempson, I. C. Chase, L. A. Suggs, H. O. Harper and Lysle Tolbert Suggs, H. O. Harper and Lysle Tolbert were summoned to the train, which start- force in this state.

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 11 .- A special perate clash between Texas rangers and Lanham today received a letter from R. our Columbus agency." It is understood. the bandit Martinez and a dozen of his M. Easley, chairman of the executive however, that since the receipt of the

in the Rio Grande river, in an isolated York City on Dec. 6 to S, and asking him tom bereafter. It is expected that the

Rancheros arriving at Minerva say that The crew of a switch engine which had AUSTIN. Texas, Nov. 11 .-- The rail- two have been killed and many wounded. been sent out to meet the incoming pas- road commission today issued a notice of Also that the rangers are holding their



The GREAT BARGAIN CENTER

The little Stripling store of a few years ago, and now the greatest Department Store in Fort Worth, with its daily crowds, its sales reaching beyond all previous records, it stands today the recognized great bargain center of Fort Worth; the store that proves every word that it advertises by the actual goods just as advertised. Not trying to sell you once; no, that is not this store's policy, but to bind you to it by fair dealing, as it has others who have been dealing with it for years. Ask its customers. They will tell you

"If Stripling Says It's So, It's So!"

Silks----More Silks A Greater Day for Silks

Truly so great has been this store's sale of silks it seems as if we had sold enough to supply the wants of every woman in Fort Worth; but so great are the values we are giving that all we have to do is announce a sale and it fills our silk aisle with crowds of cager buyers to carry away 72-inch fine Table linen that sells in

Year after year the importance of this Linen Sale has grown as this store has been growing, beginning as we did in a modest way a few years ago; these sales have become more widely patronized until it is now one of the recognized great events-an occasion for housewife to fill her linen closet with linens of better quality bargain priced-it's a chance for your Thanksgiving Linens.

Table Linens

Linen Napkins

Fano y Table Sets

Great Linen Sale Commences Tomorrow News of New Coats

Red and white checked fringed, size | Something of the exclusive sort, only 11 by 11 inches, worth 20c dozen.

Is the Welcome News

We have to tell every day and sometimes several packages come by express with the individual styles that are putting the life into this wonderful department, making such a lively place-everything on the move-here today with a new creation from the fashion centers, and it is away tomorrow.

Here are new Rain Coats, the creatures of the hour, so

	the coveted prizes. Tomorrow we offer 19-inch Taffeta Novelties, new plaids, all in good colors shades of reseda, pale green, delicate and deep blues, laven- der, grays, wines, whites, pink and maize; your choice of a 69c Silk for	68-inchTableLinen, pure linen,white, bleached, an extra quality for15 by 15 inches, worth 50c60c, at	 match that some stores ask you more for. Stripling's price is the lowest. Stripling's price is the lowest. The Sets are all in Satin Damask, 7. inches, a inches wide, full length, all linen, ex quisite designs, priced at differen prices from \$5.00 to\$14.00 Linen Sheeting, a special for Mon day, 90-inch \$1.00 Sheeting for \$90 Linen Casing, 36 inches, 50¢ value 	 popular that as one woman said, have gone Rain Coat mad." Take your choice in the favorite shades, tans, mixed suitings, oxfords, the new shades of gray, pleated effects, belted backs, in three-quarter or seven-eighth lengths, \$6.98, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$11.00, \$12.30 up to \$25.00 Here is a special from among the many, just to give you an idea of the values waiting you here: \$7.50 for a Rain Coat among the new arrivals, of fine worsted fabric with yoke effect, colors brown and blue, three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths, a stylish coat for
	Bargain Table Tomorrow	Half Priced Things Sp	ecials for Monday	and some would ask more, with half-fitted back, fully pleat- ed, coat shape, leaving nothing to be desired in its fasci-
H	If you have seen this Milliney shop of ours perhaps you have noticed the completeness of the finish of every de-		ched Domestic, 6c value, for56	nating style and finish, only\$18.00
	tail that embodies all that is clever in style. Another thing that quietly suggests itself is that these hats, although more carefully made are much under-priced. You find Gage and Fiske Hats from famous milliners of the east and many of our own productions.	Ladies' foce Supporters at	otton Bats, ready carded for full size quilt	Velvets
F	Suit Hats at \$3.50 to \$8.50 that lead in comparison with \$4.00 to \$12.50 hats in other stores.	5c box of Hair Pins for	ettes at	The same Velvets that other stores are selling at \$1.25;
	Street Hats and Tailored Hats from \$2.50 to\$8.00 A Bargain Table will fill one of the aisles tomorrow, or which we will place Ladies' Dress Hats that sold from \$2.00 to \$4.00. We give you your choice of these for only\$1.25	Large toc bottle of Vaseline	Cases at	row for you to choose from in blues, reds, greens, black, grays and nearly every conceivable color you may want. Special priced at
E	Another table will contain Children's Hats worth 50c to \$1.25; your choice for	10 Rolls Star Toilet Paper 25c Mer	inen's Talcum Powder 100	All-Silk in red, blue, green, brown, tan, white and shadow effects, 89c value
	FRATERNITY that manner was run over by and tender going west on sai and which struck him while between the rails of the main	lying flat MUKDEKED Hines; center, Gregg; guards, I Wilson (captain).	CO.'S TO MAKE REPORT booths	a decided success so far, all the being patronized liberally. The will be conducted until Friday of NEW WORLD'S MARK
	IS BLAMED	r met his UGH. y, Ohlo. a state- IN HIS BED (captain); center, Knight (Sala Dubois and Thatcher. Referee-Fisher Umptre- Time of halves-20 minutes.	t); guard Texas Insurance Commissioner Gives Out tions	reek, when it will close. Prepara- have been made to accommodate e number of people at dinner to- on Memphis Track MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11What
and the second	Coroner Reports Findings in Pierson was tied to the railr	Stewart Allen I T Merchant Found FINE TOBACCO IS	AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11State In-	TTON MARKET HIGH few weeks ngo seemed impossible has been accomplished. With a running horse
	Case of Young College and I have done by duty in the total and total and I have done	horoughly pite the Shot Through Head-Wife	noon gave out a statement of the re-	ts Light Owing to Bad Condition of Roade in a sulkey by his side Dan Patch, king of harness horses, paced a mile at the track of the Memphis Driving Club this
1	Student's Death from the students and faculty of College."		South corporated under the new state bank law, good, which were in operation Sept. 30, 1905.	cotton market here Saturday was afternoon 1:58 flat. It beat his own best although the receipts were light, effort by a second and a quarter and es- tablished a new world's record, which is
	MOUNT VERNON, Obio, Nov. 11 Prosecuting Attorney Stillwel "The finding of the coronor s Stewart Plerson was tied to	said: dows that the track Sneck is The Telegrom Sample of "Texas Havans" to	on that date the insurance companies, showing a in accordance with the law, issued a call bacco that for reports from the corporations. The the bac	to the bad roads. Receipts were expected to stand for many years. The expected to stand for many years. The trial was made at an official meeting, two effort condition of the roads. The other races being run off during the aft-
X	After almost two weeks of carefull in- and I shall proceed at once to suity persons to justice. I	bring the ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 11.—John was raised on his farm two m hall take Mayhair, a merchant of Allen, was found much favorable commant	les south- statistics are as follows: price price Ingram	paid Saturday for cotton by Buyer ernoon, and according to the authorities of the Merchants' Association was is absolutely authentic. The fractional
	Anding it, the Stewart Plerson case this mo ning, showing the the young Cincin- every possible effort to convict	will use the head the bead this morning, shot through the head the bead the bead the bead the sample on the per-	ter on the Loans	to 11c. Thirty-three bales of cot- ere received Saturday and six Fri-
and a	nail inon who met his death at campier, sons who were responsible fo	y will be keeper of her husband, and another "Havana" tobacco can be group county as can be raised in Us	vn in this Cash 1,087.215 PT.A	N FIRE PROTECTION ELIZA E. RUNHARDT
1	end fost and then tled to the railroad the guilty ones with manslaug	hter." Mrs. Mayhair and Gilmoro have been ty, this state, where the plan	is grown Total	Eliza E. Runhardt, aged 75 years, died
1	bridge. Following is an abstract of the President Pierce of Kenve	Mr Clock is and the then to bouth Mr Clock is an well should	t the ar- Canital stock	don Council Closes Contract with Friday afternoon at 212 South Jennings
<	bridge. Following is an abstract of the flowing of the coronor: "I. T. W. Scarbrough, as coronor of Knox crunty, Ohio, duly subpensed and "The finding of the coron	or brings McAlester for trial.	that he is Surplus 2,009 at for Ha- Profits	Water Company RENDON, Texas, Nov. 11At avenue. Funeral services were held Sat- urday afternoon with interment in Oak-
	bridge. Following is an abstract of the finding of the coronor: "I. "T. W. Scarbrough, as coronor of Knox county, Ohio, duly subpensed and course i to be examined thirty-three wit- neeses, whose testimony was reduced to withing and filed with the papers in tiffs	McAlester for trial. McAlester for trial. POLY. BEATS DALLAS who can 's father Local Backet Ball Team Wins First Came	that he is Surplus	Water Company RENDON, Texas, Nov. 11.—At he business portion of Clarendon have fire protection. The city WALDEMAR LEO
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Columitors Rallway Company, west of Gambler station. From the condition of the will related the track. Mr. Pletson did not the state Fair grounds this morning by the state Fair grounds this morning by the state Fair grounds this morning by the score of 17 to 12. The visitors ex-labellities-Cash a number of negro boys were out hunt-maying teen bound or fiel at the wrist RECEIPTS OF GRAIN The visitors of Grain Maxing teen bound or fiel at the wrist Receipts of Grain Maxing teen bound or fiel at the wrist Calumitors (Cash a number of negro boys were out hunt-ing about three miles north of town. Maxing teen bound or fiel at the wrist Maxing teen bound or fiel at the wrist Calumitors (Cash a number of negro boys were out hunt-ing about three miles north of town. Maxing teen bound or fiel at the wrist Maxing teen bound the teen allow the teen al Real estate Ciothing Ignited While She Was Playing

 event st knot county to Ciliciana i and four examination I find evidence of him aving steen bound or Tield at the wrist such at the ankies and which, in con-junction with all the evidence adduced, i increase. For the first ten days of the present month the total number of the present sector present of the present at the killing was accidential.

 Dinner will be present month the total number of the city today. The child was left alone the present at the present and during the present at the present at the cathele of the present and present at the present and the prese san bas either tied fast to the railroad ties or otherwise bound ond tiel in suc ha manner that he could not extricate himself from his perilous position, and while so tied and bound in in Oklahoma. Kansas and Missouri. clothing, burning her to death.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 190

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRA



ANOTHER WEEK OF GRAND THANKSGIVING LINEN BARGAINS Values That Prove Beyond Question the Supremacy of This Store

THE SECOND WEEK OF OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING: BRIGHT AND EARLY, WITH SAVING 'OPPORTUNITIES GREATER THAN HAVE EVER BE-FORE BEEN OFFERED IN THIS CITY. NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED IN THIS LINE, COME AND SAVE MONEY. WHILE THE PRICES ARE WONDERFULLY LOW. THE QUALITIES AND STYLES ARE THE BEST TO BE FOUND. ALL VACANCIES AND ALL GOODS SOLD OUT DURING LAST WEEK'S GREAT SALE HAVE BEEN REPLACED WITH STILL GREATER BARGAINS. COME - COME EARLY AND MAKE HANDSOME SAVINGS.

72-inch all pure linen Damask, extra 1 good quality, our regular \$1.00 grade; Thanksgiving sale 69c 66-inch German Damask, in dice patterns, an excellent grade for service, 60e quality, re- 39c 72-inch extra quality Damask in handsome patterns, regular \$1.50 grade; Thanksgiving sale \$1.15

100 doz. ready-made Napkins, large 1 size, extra good quality, our 490 All pure linen hemstitched Napkins, ready for use, regular price \$3.00, reduced to, per **\$2.25** 3-4 size double Satin Damask Napkins, all new patterns, our very best \$4.50 kind; now, per \$3.25 dozen

Table Padding or Silent Cloth, 18-54-inch drawnwork Dresser very heavy 63-inch width; special, yard, 65c; our 54-inch kind, 45c 18x36-inch Linen Huck Towels, with red bordeds, an unmatchable 22x46 hemstitched and knotted fringe Damask Towels, all pure satin damask, our 75c 47c leader, each

Scarfs, all pure linen, worth 75c; Thanksgiving sale price 45c One mixed lot of fancy embroidered Doylies, worth 50c and 33C 60c; special Monday, each...33C 18x27 and 24x24 hemstitched linen Center Pieces with drawnwork, worth 50c; special price, 25c

border, our 71/2c leader; special Thanksgiving sale price, 5c 18-inch all pure linen Scarfing, a beautiful material, worth 95. 35c; specially priced at.....LJU 8x10 hemstitched Damask Table Sets, all pure linen, with one dozen Napkins to match, \$6.00 \$4.95 set, now

Linen Crash Toweling with red | 45x45 hemstitched Lunch Cloths of all pure linen damask in the latest patterns, \$1.50 kind reduced 95c 8x12 extra fine double Satin Damask Cloths, one dozen Napkins to match; \$13.50 set re- \$11.00 8x12 hemstitched Cloths with one dozen hemstitched Napkins to match, our best \$9.50 set OC OC

A CONTRACT OF A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL
\$1x90 ready-made Sheets, torn and
ironed. 3-inch hem, made of bes
muslin, 75c kind; special, EO.
each
42x36 hemstitched and plain hem
med Pillow Cases, our regular
15c and 16 2-3c kind; Mon- 19.
day
100 Bed Spreads with cut corners
and fringed all around, our reg
ular \$2.00 kind; special, C1 AC
each

Fine Wool Dress Goods Unparalleled Bargains in the Basement Remarkable Monday Silk Sale

Fashion's Most Favored Weaves

Our extensive lines of these popular fabrics contain a representative collection of all that is new and of special merit in high-grade colored wool dress fabrics. A few of

the specially priced numbers:

38-inch all wool Venettan Cloth in all colors, our regular 65c 49c grade; Monday, yard	38-inch new Scotch Plaid Suiting. a quality you cannot match 49c elsewhere for 65c yard
50-inch All Wool Mannish Effect S on sale Monday only, at yard	Suiting, regular price \$1.25; 79c
44-inch All Wool White Serge-so son; an exceptional value; yard	much in demand this sea
52-inch All Wool White Serge-a g able anywhere; at the yard, only	rade absolutely unmatch \$1.50

Making Room for Holiday Goods

This section is full of the most seasonable merchandise, and we must have the space for holiiday goods. These prices will certainly make the space we wish. Be among the fortunate Monday and make handsome savings.

100 dozen Barber Towels, size 13x241 COMFORTS AND BLANKETS. [High-grade Comforts, beautiful blend-40 pieces of Standard Cheviot in Superior quality silkoline quilted Com- Excellent quality Down Comforts, in

MEMBER OF RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its members. Buy one dollar's worth of merchandise for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds your fare both ways. Get your refund book of us.

Newest and Most Fashionable Weaves

Here are Silk offerings extra gains—the kind that wise, eco You will find that these gra elsewhere. Both staple colors New high-grade Plaid Silks in fancy Scotch patterns, a \$1.00 splendid value at, yard \$1.00 19-inch Fancy Silk Suiting in red, green, blue and plum; spe- 95c cial for Monday, yard 95c 36-inch extra quality dependable Black Taffeta, our regular 00	nomical shoppers appreciate. des are priced much highe r
\$1.25 grade; Monday, yd	duplicate this grade at45C
27-inch Silk Poplins, in greens, brow our \$1.00 quality; Monday only, yard	ms, navy, cream and gray; 79c
15 and 27-inch Silk Suiting, in plain fancy effects, regular 75c and 85c va	
Fancy Taffetas for waists, etc., in fects; our \$1.00 leader; special, Mo	Jacquard and brocaded ef. 75c



rounde. Look at that array of talent and com-pare McGovern's showing to that of any other litle man that ever lived. Yes, or the litle man that ever lived. Yes, ermpare it to the records of Fitzsimmons, falled to feaze Johnny. The bout had of the receipts of the goal, day at the State Fair grounds for the efficial plurality of 700 for Herrick and It is hard to find anyone who does not that won him so many fights in later the company has alone of the start, but as they witnessed the the very helming score of 20 to 6. The publican candidates except Governor Her-BOY HUNTER SHOT It's hard to find anyone who does not that won min so many rights it into an companies in the city. The Arling- game that the little fellows were put-Concere that McGovern is the fastest ma- years. It landed on the point of the jaw car companies to have a line that the little fellows were putconcere that Mediovern is the fastest ma- years. It landed on the point of the poin chine the human family has ever known, and Tay or went down and out for fully on Heights proposes to have a fully on Heights for and Chairman Barber declares the whole, ducks on the city lake today, was acci-is as long as the Rosen Heights line and grew more and more entbusiastic and points of the game. Two halves of and Chairman Barber declares the whole, ducks on the city lake today, was acci-is as long as the Rosen Heights line and grew more of the almost invaded the field after the last for minutes. Govern set was so fast that a reaction bed to streat the part of the game. Two halves of and Chairman Barber declares the whole, ducks on the city lake today, was acci-is as long as the Rosen Heights line and grew more of the almost invaded the field after the last twenty minutes each were played. democratic linket is elected with the leg-identally shot. Amputation of arm will of the streate than the Rosen Heights line. had to come, and that Corbett happened of Sullivan.

Stomach trouble is not really a sick-ness, but a symptom. It is a symptom Trouble in Shipments Avoided that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act-but the AUTO-MATIC STOMACH NERVES over which ur mind has no control.

Indigestion MERCHANTS WANT

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dys pepsia. How neglect may bring on kid-ney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting-now known by physicians and best interests of the railroads. Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Reto:ative (Tablets or Liquid). I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause usually puts a certain and to indigestion, belching, heartburn. Insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write Do not fail to send for the book. It tells how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things every one ought to know-for all of us, at some time or other have indigestion. With the book I will send free my "Health Token" -an intended passport to good health.

For the free book Book 1 on Dyspepsia "Health Book 2 on the Heart as they have long seen and felt the necesthe and sity for such a thing .- He said that a Book 3 on the Kidyou must neys. 'Token'

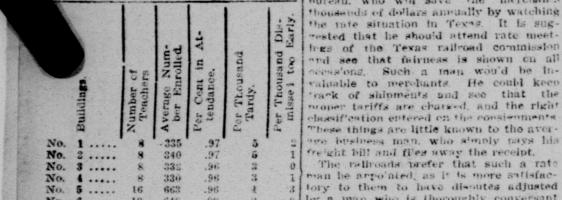
ddress Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women Box 1863, Racine, Book 5 for Men. State which Book 6 on Rheuma Wis book you want.



Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single Package.

**************************** PERINTENDENT'S REPORT FORT WORTH SCHOOLS . *****************************

The superintendent's weekly statement of average number enrolled, in attendance bsent. tardy and dism ssed too early for be week ending Nov. 10, is as follows:



by Such Plan

and the roads, and vice versa.

welcome news to merchants in this city

competent rate man in charge of this

bureau could keep apage with constantly

changing freight tariffs, not only state ates, but those promulgated by the inter-

state commerce commission, particularly

'he latter as the greatest trouble encontered by merchan's is concerning the ates of the interstate commission.

It is sought through the establishment t the bureau to understand the classiff-

ation of commodities, a disregard of which causes as much trouble as all other

features of the rate problem. The rate or certain shipments is determined by he classification, and often it is the case merchandise of one classification is

nixed in a car with another classificaion. This causes confusion between the hipper and the railroads. By having " mpetent man in charge of a rate hureau

here the merchant could ascertain just

what is permissible in a car load of

freight. By such knowledge much trouble

and is not a lowed by railroad companies

an be averted.

The Power of Pe-ru-na in Combatting This Disease Has the Admiration of Merchants of the city are taking kindly the World. to the proposed formation of a local freight bureau. The matter, referred to

a comm'ttee by the T. P A. of this city. 1.1. men, even strong ones, may be. was first publicly brought out at the an-A come vieums of entarrh. nual meeting of the Board of Trade during the past week, and since that time Catarrh may affect any organ-the has been growing in favor. Merchants head, nose or throat, as well as the generally are discussing it. They all say stomach or kidneys. that it is badly needed here, not only for

FREIGHT BUREAU THE RICH AND THE POOR-

their own protection, but also for the In summer the digestive organs are most commonly affected. In winter General Attorney Newt H. Laustter of the respiratory organs fall victims to the Rock Island road says that a bureau

should be established at ence; that it is catarrh, Catarrh sometimes commences with a needed to correct inaccuracies in rate sheets. These give both the fallroads and cold which fartens itself upon the the merchants much trouble, because as inucous membranes of the body. he said, the rates are constantly chang Then it develops into estarrh and the ng, which causes confusion among mer patient begins to sneeze, cough and hants and results in vexations delays in ettling disputes between the consignees ache. He loses his appetite, he is tired

and his sleep is not as refreshing as it Discussing the matter, one business an, who has much to do with the rall- used to be. roads, said that the establishment of such Peruna is especially intended for the a bureau as is being considered would be relief of these catarrhal affections.

> R.ABRAHAM LAWRENCE West 23rd St. N.Y.

A Letter to Suffering Humanity, Mr. Abraham Lawrence, 320 West 23d

"Permit me to add my testimony to the thousands you must already have concerning the truly wonderful proper-

"While working at my calling, which out of order and I suffered dreadfully taken when I felt a marked change in from headaches,

my suffering.

began to get back to its normal condition and the headaches disappeared. "Every remedy at hand was tried, but

The rallroads prefer that such a rate man he arro'ated, as it is more satisfac- though I had little faith that it or any- prepared to continue at my trade.

ALL ARE VICTIMS OF CATARRH.

"A Cure For Catarrh In All Its Forms."

Mr. Hiram A. Stiles, Middleton, Mass., who has reached the age of 82 years, writes:

"Your Peruna has done a good work for me. I have been troubled with catarrh affecting my head, stomach and intestines.

"This caused dyspepsia and constitution, and mually terminated in my lower limbs in the form of painful the matism, sad also caused sluggish circulation of the blood.

"I have taken several bottles of your Peruna with good results. I cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted in a similar manner. "As a cure for catarrh in all its forms and as a tonic for general debility, it is seldom equaled.'

"The first bottle had almost been | "I feel that I should be false to my

fellowman and to every duty I owe to the world if I did not freely, fully and most gratefully tell the suffering what "I then bought another bottle and when I had finished that my stomach | Peruna has done for me."

"Pe-ru-na Saved My Life."

MR. HIRAM A.STILES.

MIDDLETON, MASS.

Mrs. Clara Litterst, Seafield, Ind., "There was absolutely no retarn of writes: "I am confident that Peruna the former complaints and now I am saved my life. Last fall I took a severe cold which settled all over me. I thought

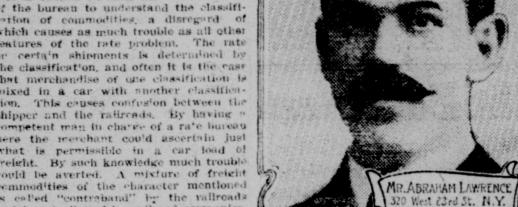


RRANN'S

In Fort Worth.

\$3.90 for Four **Full Quarts**

delivered anywhere in



is that of a painter, my stomach became

Such a man wou'd be inaluable to merchants. He could keep "Every day was the same. I continued to suffer until finally I was comoper tariffs are charged, and the right pelled to give up my position.

"hese things are little known to the averwe business man, who simply pays his I still suffered. "In my agony I thought of Peruna,

tory to them to have dissutes adjusted thing else would relieve me, as I still "I invite you to refer suffering human- I would try Peruna. In less than a

Frequently the rates, local and intertate, are not equally adjusted, and by aving a man in charge of such a bureau whose duty it will be to look after these street, New York City, writes: mequalities much unnecessary trouble It is believed that a proper rate man an be found to put in charge of the bureau, who will save the merchants

housends of dollars annually by watching ties of Peruna.



SUNDAT, NOVEMBER 12, 1905 -

THE FORT WOBTH TELEGBAN

E ENDEAVOR to

constantly offer the

best merchandise

ford at the lowest

possible price. We make the

best use of our talent and

power in your behalf, to

make your shopping here as

pleasant as possible. To-

MEMBERS OF RETAIL **MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**

Shop in Fort Worth. Your car fare paid. Buy one dollar's worth of goods for every mile you travel one way to Fort Worth, and the association will refund you the fare both ways. Write us for particulars. Write us for particulars.

ALL WOOL TRICOT MONDAY SPECIAL 19 CENTS

There is nothing you can buy that will take the place of all-wool Trie it's splendid for children's dresses, waists and house gowus. Colors are fast and washable; every light and dark color in the lot. Close retail price is 25c; tomorrow the price is, yard 25c.

Some Astounding Silk Values

That's just it-here are the Silks. You're welcome to compare them with

the nearest you can come to equal grades in the shops all around. It's more

than likely you'll find that there is a saving from 15c to 50c a yard. You'll

Tomorrow, a line of 38-inch Dress Goods, leading shades, 50c values..... 39¢

Tomorrow, a table of 54-inch Suitings, leading shades, \$1.25 value 79¢

Tomorrow, a big lot of 54-inch Suitings, leading shades, \$1.50 values....98¢

If you desire a pretty fabric for your fall gown, Just received-Cream Serge, 50 inches wide

see this line of Prunellas, Poplins and 98c very fine weave, elegant quality; \$1.00 Monday, yard

We will sell a line of Waterproof, suitable for Monday, a 50-inch Cream Mohair, very lus-

Special line of Cravanette Fabric, small checks, Checked Suitings, 38 inches wide, half wool,

54-inch Mohairs in oxford mixtures; blue, tan, Black Herringbone Serge, two styles, 54 inches

Tomorrow, a 54-inch Black Fancy Wear Suiting, regular \$1.00 value, for 75¢

Tomorrow, a 54-inch Black and White Checked Suiting, \$1.25 value, for ... 98¢

Tomorrow a line of heavy Sicilian Suitings, regular \$2.00 value, for ... \$1.50

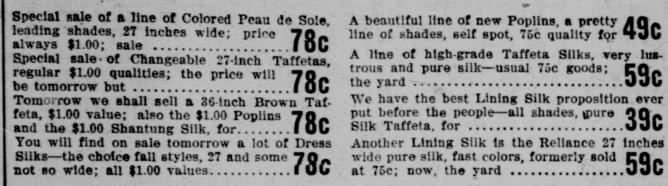
always find better silks, more of them, and at lower prices in this store.

Important Dress Goods Sale

Values so distinctly superior, in such a wide range of coloring that any description of them is quite impossible. If you read the following items you'll get some idea of our supremacy in value-giving.

Tomorrow a 24-inch Black Moire. 90c The Regular \$1.25 Value-Only

Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.25 value, only....\$1.00 Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Peau de Soie, regular \$1.50 value, only....\$1.25



A line of high-grade Taffeta Silks, very lustrous and pure silk-usual 75c goods; 59c We have the best Lining Silk proposition ever put before the people-all shades, pure 39c Silk Taffeta, for Another Lining Silk is the Reliance 27 inches wide pure silk, fast colors, formerly sold 59c at 75c; now, the yard

Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, regular \$1.25 value, for 98¢ Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, regular \$1.49 value, for \$1.25 Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, regular \$1.49 value, for ... \$1.05 Tomorrow, a 36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta, regular \$1.98 value. for \$1.45

Infants Caps

pretty designs at 50c, 35c 25c Infants' and little tots' Silk Caps, plain and lace trimmed; 75c \$1.25, 98c and Beautiful white and colored Silk Caps for the little girls; most any price from \$6.50 on \$1.49 Girls Bonnets and Togas-charm- \$1.50 and ing line of many designs; \$2.50 \$6.50 on down to.....

ZEPHYR GOODS

Children's Zephyr Knit Sacques, pretty creations for cool 25c days; price \$1.50 on down to 25c Children's Eiderdown Fleece

Special line of Infants' Silk Caps, We've amply provided to serve There is no department so well you best and lowest. See our

Fine Furs

line. The new Scarfs and Four-in-hand The new Coney Neckpieces, in the lower grades, at \$2.50, 98C New Scarfs, Four-in-hand Flat Bands and Edges; price 7 \$25.00, \$20.00, \$15.00, \$5.00 down to "Water Mink," Scarfs. Flat Boas many styles, \$15.00, \$4.95 \$12.50, \$10.00, \$6.50 and...\$4.95 DAINTY LACE

Trimmings

equipped to furnish just what's correct in dress trimmings as this. We've received many new "Isabella" Fox Fur; price, \$50.00 designs the past week in handsome Allover Jet, Iridescent Emon down to \$7.50, \$6.95 \$4.95 broidered Chiffon with trimmings to match; rich creations; C1 0 \$8.50 on down to..... Embroidered Chiffon Applique and Galloons, Iridescent and Jet Tab Ties and Throws, "squirrel," | range \$7.50 on down to.... []U Special line of Braids and dainty Persian Bands for coat suits, vest

morrow in augurates a week of value giving not heretofore attempted in this community, that will give ample proof of our leaderhip.

Staples

Many Extra Special Values Another shipment 10,000 yards Amoskeag Outing Flannel, mill ends, 10c value; yard...JL A pure linen Huckaback Towel. blue borders, large size, 25c hemmed ends; special, each Black and white fleece lined Suiting, 40 inches wide, for wash shirt waist suits; per yard 15 only A special buy of pure linen full bleached Damask, knotted fringe, red and blue border; spe- 25c cial, each Beautiful Velvet Fleece, a high. quality cotton fabric, Persian designs, for kimonos and

Great Clearing of Millinery

Pattern Hats

52 inches wide; wanted shades; per \$1.25 yard

green, black—a splendid bargain, at per 98c

The time has come when the elegant imported Pattern Hats are to be sold. Many patrons here admired these exquisite creations-the extreme ideas of millinery creators of Paris, London and New York. They will be sold tomorrow at greatly reduced prices.

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English fabric, washable; for suits, 50c 39c value, for

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During the past week many very special values in women's garments arrived, making this altogether the most superlatively handsome and attractive display of the season, and embracing the season's choicest and most desirable creations. All the stylish and popular fabrics and materials. These elegant Suits and Coats were bought at prices that enable us to sell them to you at nearly half first of season prices.

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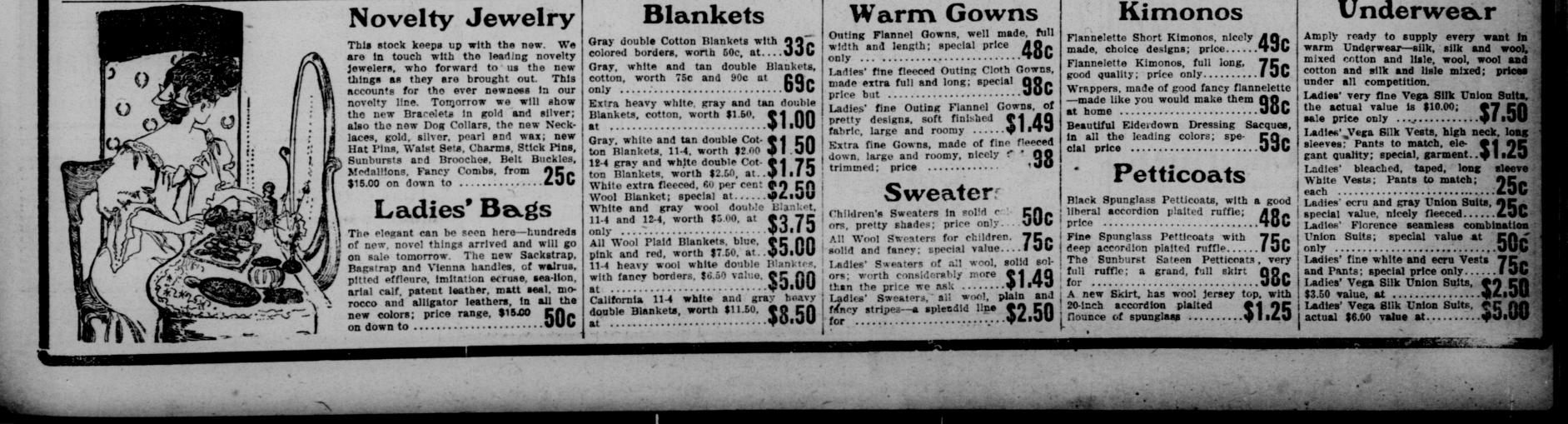
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\$1.25 and	shades; price only
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embroidered and fur trimmed; \$3.50	are very attractive and quality
\$25.00 on down to	superior; choice assortment\$2.50
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ing shades; the price, \$7.50 \$4.98	grade, nicely trimmed, for age \$4.00
and	2 to 6; price
	mere Coats, splendidly made; 98c \$1.25 and



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Blankets



Last week Greenwall patrons were and husband and become the mistress they stand out vividly from the can an opportunity of seeing and of the king. The king supposes his vas. He has succeeded in preserving two perious plays and one mu- new found favorite to have been un- all the real human nature and heart sical melange. The two serious plays married and the faithless wife is led to interest that belong essentially to a drew small audiences, the melange believe her husband dead. Cardinal rural play. played to a big business in spite of a Richelieu, whose plots of state Madame The dramatist has taken as the cenreinstorm. There is no need for mor- Du Barry and her royal master had trai figure of his play, the Hon. Jim ty, vivacious, attractive young girl, alizing. It is the fate of the one- often foiled, learns by accident that Hackler, big of heart and with a ready whose innocent flirtations, with suc-



manager's trade marks "The County Chairman" comes to Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee and night, Nov. 15.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

"The College Widow" is a comedy by George Ade, in which locale, charac-ters, incidents and story are distinctly and genuinely American, comes to Greenwall's opera house Friday night, Nov. 17. It is as virile as the football act; it is as breezy as the typical sum-mer girls who cheer on their sweet-hearts, and it is as wholesome as the sweet, fresh breezes which blow through the trees on the rural campus where its scenes are laid. Mr Ader

leading character, the College Widow.

She is not a widow at all, but a pret-

to the standard of excellence observed in all the productions bearing this manager's trade marks. "The County Chairman" comes to Greenwall's opera house Wednesday flects high credit on dramatic art and where fortunes are hazarded, lost and taste in this country.

PLAYS COMING

where its scenes are laid. Mr. Ade's people witnessed the performance. "The lean, sane, natural humor pervades ev- Woman in the Case" will be presented ery act, and is complemented by a here in the near future by one of the pretty and effective story of sentiment. best companies yet sent on tour by the In every college town in America well known firm of Wagenhals & Kemper. may be found the protetype of the It includes Margaret Eulalie Bennett, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Albert Brown, William Cullington and Miss Hope Latham.

> Charle, B. Hanford in rehearsing his companies spends as much time as pos- to bulls and bears and their methods, but sible in the front of the theater, sometimes getting another actor to read his movements of the self-crazy crowd about lines, in order that he may observe the the wheat pit. It shows the sins and precise effect of the groupings. He holds that every scene should be studied by speculative mania. The panic scene showthe producer as closely as an artist ing Jadwin's last day on chance, as a successful bull and his titantic struggle studies the painting on his easel. to avert ruin is a masterful piece of stagecraft.

It pays to be a successful composer of comic opera music. Leslie Stuart's royalties from his two big successes "The School Girl," and "Florodora," have aggregated over \$250,000 to date. A musical author receives 5 per cent of the box office receipts during the life of his play. It is easy to figure the tremendous royalty when it is considered that "The School Girl" played over 400 nights at one theater in London and over 150 nights

in New York city, at an average of \$1,- my company a young woman who was 700 a performance. As yet "The School as clever as she was handsome. An Girl" has only been seen in a few cities only child, she was the heart's delight and still has a most prosperous career of her father, an old-time journalist. ahead of it.

We were in New Orleans, when one The New York Herald has made Rich- afternoon late, two telegrams were ard F. Outcault's quaint conception of placed in her hands, one saying that "Buster Brown" known to almost every-body, and now Melville B. Raymond, who has secured the sole theatrical rights, mortal sickness, the other, that he was has dramatized and put upon the stage dead. The blow was awful-crushing. "Buster Brown." "Buster" is an appeal-ing little fellow, and with his dog Tige, is the moving spirit of a vast number manager, telling him to get out notices IT NEW

of humorous complications and side-split- as quickly as possible of the closing ting adventures. These are set in a of the theater; for her part was very Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. handsome framework, and adorned with a large chorus, a ballet and a group of a large chorus, a ballet and a group of American beauties, whom Worth and Redfern, the noted Paristan modistes, have made to look like queens of so-ciety. "Buster Brown" will be presented here soon, direct from its successful run and had barely signed my name when of one hundred nights at the Majestic her manager appeared upon the scene theater, New York city, and nearly two in person, saying that he came to me hundred nights in Chicago, and it is sure to be a most welcome attraction in this "Yes." I sa city.

written to you."

The St. Faul Dispatch of very recent date says that the "The Show Girl" is all When he gave me her message I that could be desired and by far the most pretentious attraction that the Grand has had this season. The company is head-ed by Hilda Thomas. The chorus is shapely, pretty and large, and is well cestumed and excellently staged. "The Show Girl" is one of the season's book-ings at the Greenwall opera house. The Louisville-morning paper says: The Louisville-morning paper says: The Louisville-morning paper says: that could be desired and by far the most

minded author.



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905

Health

DOROTHY TENNANT IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOW." AT GREENWALL'S FRIDAY NIGHT.

There probably will not be a better nated for the office of prosecuting at- town intending to study at Bingham, constructed play than Du Barry seen morse and filled with a wave of the old torney, the opposition candidate being but the partisans of Atwater devise a here this winter. Ignorance of what love admits Du Barry as her husband, was all about kept many from pat- incurs the king's wrath and suffers Wheeler is in love. Hackler and Rigby and to accomplish this the College Widonizing it. Its story, for the benefit the death penalty for her perfidy. of the many who did not hear it told, is The story is told with no pretense at that of a pretty wife of a French vil- sticking to historical data and with an ager who is seduced to forget home eye only to presenting the vital pas-

or any station of life.

The result is a drama with a power hat even a mediocre company cannot

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-This week there will be two comey's by George Ade, America's fore-Seven breaks up Grip and



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Judge Rigby, with whose daughter scheme for keeping him at Atwater. sions, prejudices, emotions and sentiments that are common to any period, the cause of right triumphs and Wheel- Iteam, and not only wins the game but world is considered the "limit" in gicures Lucy as his wife.

It is a drama in which the course come many of the most dis- sidiary characters in the comedy are characters live, a rare quality in these tinctive and at the same time laugh- numerous, and of varying types, and imes of puppet plays and wooden ac- lable characters to be seen on the con-

cal darkey, ever ready to sell his vote the college girl devoted to athletics, a and devoting himself with an ambicomedy maker. "The County tion worthy of a better cause, to mak- woman who exhibits motherly instincts "hairman" and "The College Widow." ing his living without working for it, toward all the students, and a bevy of The two plays are among Ade's best is truly a ludicrous figure. Then, too, town girls who make up the superior and both probably will draw capacity there is the breezy Chicago drummer social fabric of all small places. There

oung attorney.

who comes to the little community is a coach and a trainer of the footelling windmills. He, too, has his love ball team, and an awkward giant from affair with the flirtatious milliner, who a neighboring foundry who has been

WALL'S OPERA HOUSE, WEDN ESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Hackler, with his full knowledge of exists a spirited rivalry, especially

he "ins and outs" of the political game, manifested in the contests between

has succeeded in having his young their respective football teams. Billy

aw partner. Tillford Wheeler, nomi- Bolton, a famous player, comes to the

Tillford Wheeler. a neighboring institution of learning

contribute essentially to the signifi-

village waitress, an effusive married

weeks at the Garden The

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"The County Chairman" at Green- trifles with every drummer that comes smuggled into the college for the purwall's opera house Wednesday matinee to town and finally forgets the name pose of making a half back of him. and night, Nov. 15, possesses the same of the windmill agent, so numerous And there is the shy, clumsy country charm and refreshing simplicity that have been her conquests. The shrew boy who is rapidly developing into a spring and fall, has made the author's works note- boarding house keeper, whose time is dude and a sport under the influence worthy in the past. The locale of the divided between overseeing her culinary of college training, and his parsimoplay is in Indiana, the state that gave dpartment and looking after her shift- niou old father, whose social instincts A Dangerous Cold loses its terror when the young humorist birth, and he has less husband who is wont to lounge are made to blossom under similar presented scenes and characters from around the village store and expatiate treatment. There is the always-ex-There is the village store, on the ruin of the country and what istent, bright, careless and financially

on the sick parts, without disturbing the the "wise' man of the town, who is "he would do if was up there at Wash- embarrassed student, who has in him rest of the system. At all Druggists, always "remembering" things that hap- ington." Incidentally this orator is too the making of a typical, prosperous pened before he was born, the flighty busy to go home and split wood for his American citizen, and a number of his A book on Dr. Humphreys' system of milliner and a score of others that overworked wife. All these and many equally interesting classmates. The seem like old friends. He has worked more types Mr. Ade has drawn with play was instantaneously successful these characters over and presented just a touch of satire. Henry W. Sav- when it was brought out at the Gar-Humphreys Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. them in a new guise and flavored them age has provided a company to inter- den theater in New York, and has

with the piquant Adesque humor until pret the author's lines that is fully up taken rank among the most notable



at Macauley's theater last night at Donna Roma in Hall Caine's "The Eternal will surely be as sore tomorrow night. not know-then what matter? My heart City," and her many friends at home, for Louisville is "home" to her, are proud as usual on one condition; but, oh, beg of her. Her acting was decidedly the her to exact from all that one condibest she has ever done and results show tion. Let no one-no one at all-speak that the higher the class of the work to me until after the play is over." she attempts the better her accomplish-

Word was sent to every member of The flends in the gallery found the company that under great afflic-"The Eternal City" just a trifle "over tion Miss W-- had volunteered to heads" and indulged in some of their act that night only begging of their their characteristic expressions. To all consideration silence-absolute silence others, however, the performance was

on the subject of her loss. finished and in perfect keeping with the The house was crowded! the audience theme and the thoughts of the sombera brilliantly fashionable one. As 1 ame from my dressing room I saw her

n the second entrance ready to go on. Flatiron Building, Broadway and Twenty-Hamlin & Mitchell will present their Her face was set and hard; her beautibig musical comedy success, "Babes in ful eyes had lost the velvety softness 'Toyland." here this season. This muommon to them-they were staring sical attraction, whose equipment is straight ahead of her, in a painful, un-

are sworn enemies of many years ow, Jane Witherspoon, is called in to without parallel in point of people, scen-standing and it is Hackler's life aim exercise her fascinations over young ery, costumes, properties and effects, and seeing manner. We went on. We sat on either side to defeat the domineering judge for the Bolton. She succeeds admirably he is easily allowed to be the largest orof a small table. She spoke her lines office. The story is told in a most dra- abandons his intention to go to Bing- ganization ever devoted to musical comesteadily enough, in a hard, clear, somematic way and finally in the last act ham, remains at Atwater, plays on the dy and in the parlance of the theatrical what forced tone that alone betrayed the strain which she was under; and er is not only elected to office but se- the real affections of the College Wid- gantle undertakings and with an actual then suddenly, quite forgotten by us ow, to whom, in the meantime, he has expense that would be regarded as a big both, there came the line: This is in brief the story. In its irretrievably lost his heart. The sub- day's business.

"No, my father is dead-he died quite

suddenly in Rome." In the dramatized version of "The I heard the voice saying: "No, my Pit," in which Wilton Lackaye is to apfather is d-ead," and then it died temporary stage. Sassafras, the comi- cance and humor of the play. There is pear here this season, the playgoer is away in a suffocating sob. I clenched



her upper teeth bit down savagely the Human Body in Health and upon her under lip, and in her throat Disease

plainly saw the hammering of pulses. The mention of sulphur will recall to The lids of her wide, bright eyes were many of us the early days when our drooping heavily. Swiftly I whispered: mothers and grandmothers gave us our 'Jump the line." daily dose of sulphur and molasses every

That was the spur to the flagging norse. Her pride sprang to the rescue. was the universal spring and fall In a moment she had strangled the 'blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and sobs in her throat, and the cold forced mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was tones were saying: "He died quite sudnot without merit. denly in Rome"-but even her courage

The idea was good, but the remedy was trude and unpalatable, and a large quanwas not equal to the words: "My father is dead." tity had to be taken to get any effect.

Oh, what a night it must have been Nowadays we get all the beneficial effor her, when we who looked on suffects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far fered so. Once I came near to her undoing. Just before the last act, I more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur. found her alone in a dark entrance,

sitting on a stool, her head bowed. In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur her whole person seemingly rigid and or medicinal use is that obtained from tense. It was dreadful. I remembered Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in my promise-I did not speak, but on drug stores under the name of Stuart's the impulse of the moment I laid my ium Wafers. They are small choco- hand upon her shoulder and stroked it ate coated pellets and contain the active gently. medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly

She gave a gasping cry! Her body oncentrated, effective form. shook from head to foot and there was Few people are aware of the value of such an agony of reproach in her up his form of sulphur in restoring and lifted eyes, that weeping, I turned maintaining bodily vigor and health: sul- and fled. Not always a hilariously ohur acts directly on the liver and ex- merry life, is it? retory organs and purifies and enriches

he blood by the prompt elimination of aste material. Our grandmothers knew this when they

osed us with sulphur and molasses every pring and fall, but the crudity and imourity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were ften worse than the disease, and cannot ompare with the modern concentrated reparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's

The trials of the modern actress who alcium Wafers is undounbtedly the best ssays a Shakespearian part may be gathered from the recital by Eleanor and most widely used. They are the natural antidote for liver

Robson of her experience preparatory nd kidney troubles and cure constipation to playing Juliet, in her well known and purify the blood in a way that often production. Miss Robson writes of surprises patient and physician alike. Juliet, her favorite character, in the Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting December Delineator:

with sulphur remedies soon found that "I shall never forget the awe which the sulphur from Calcium was superior filled me when I attended the first reto any other form. He says: "For liver, hearsal. Awe, first of all, for Juliet

kidney and blood troubles, especially when I had never seen a complete perform herself and her author, and then of resulting from constipation or malaria, I the other members of the cast who ance of 'Romeo and Juliet'-o have been surprised at the results ob- were familiar with Shakespeare--those of the early acts done by a stock ained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In whom we nowadays hear called, with pany in the West several years before, tained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncies, I have solution of the seat that first rehearsal in fear appear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Aithough Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed my many physicians, yet I know "Think of the women you are following.

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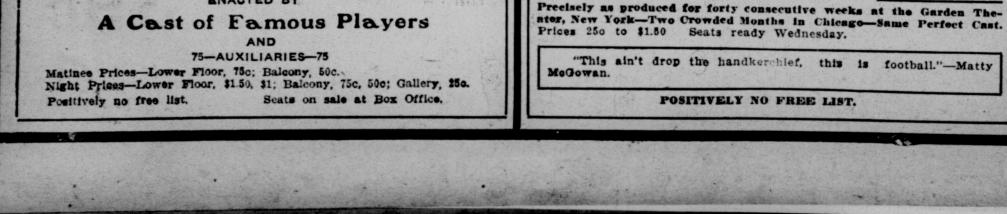
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LADIES' CLOAKS AND JACKETS

In Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets we show the season's leaders. The best values, and in unsurpassed styles.

No. 2,000-A very stylish Coat, half fitted, good quality of Kersey, collarless effect, cuffs, pockets and neck trimmed with stitched velvet, satin lined; black only; price, each. .\$8.50 Ladies' Kersey Coat, pleated back, 42-inch length, with belt and buckle, tailor stitched and self trimmed, colors tan, gray and oxford: price, each. .\$8.50 Our Gem Ladies' Tan Coat, 44 inches, strap trimmed with 36 rows of tailor stitching down back, straps down front, wide silk braid garnitures, doublebreasted, lined throughout with turquoise blue satin, \$20.00 value: Monday, each. .\$14.98 Ladies' fine black long Cloaks in large variety, specially priced, each \$10.00 to \$25.00 Our new styles are the strongest collection of desirable values we have ever shown-in Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets.

Misses' fancy Zibeline Tackets, colors green, red and brown; Monday, each\$1.98 Misses Kersey Jackets, colors gray, brown and black, worth \$4.00; Monday, each ... \$3.00 Children's Bear Skin Coats, colors white, grav, green and red; ages 2 to 6 years; prices \$3.50 to\$6.75 Children's Long Coats in white repp, cashmere and corded silk, at popular prices.

A FEAST OF GREAT VAL. UES IN LADIES' WALK. ING SKIRTS

\$5.75 to \$7.50 values, our newest models in fine Walking Skirts, in gravs, blacks, mixtures, browns, blue and green; Monday only, choice of selection, each \$4.19 \$5.00 value Broadcloth Skirts, pleated effects, black and blue; Monday, each\$3.29 One lot Novelty Mixtures in a choice run of styles in Ladies'

Walking Skirts, value \$4.50; Monday, each\$1.98 Our values, at \$6.00 to \$8.50, in Walking Skirts, are worth much more.

VALUES HARD TO SUR PASS OR EQUAL Come and Look for Yourself Wool Filled Dress Serges, per yard10¢ Silk Checked Worsteds, per vard9¢ Flaked Melton Cloths, per Flaked Tricot Flannels, per yard 30¢

nette Suitings, in blue, wine, green and gfay mixtures, in plain and check combinations, worth \$1.00 yard. We will sell Monday 25 suits from any of the above line for, per suit ... \$3.98 6 yards to the suit; nothing better in the department.

THE DRESS GOODS BAR-GAIN OFFER OF THE SEASON

52-inch Sicilian Mohair, with a lovely luster and reversible finish, cheap at 85c yard; in blue, brown, cardinal, green and black

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Braids in all the newest combinations of colorings, yard toc New Silk Embrolderies, Silk Bands, New Embroiderles, Chiffon Allovers, New Oriental Laces and Allovers.

THE BEST PATTERNS ON EARTH

For perfect fit and satisfaction-THE STANDARD, 10c and 15c; none higher.

LADIES' FANCY KIMONOS Jap and other designs in Flannelette and Outings, each 50c to\$1.25

SILK BARGAIN WON-DERS

Look Through Our Silk Remnants at Half Price. \$1.10 Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, warranted to wear; 6oc Plaid Silks, new novelties,

36 inches wide Ladies' Long Cloth, soft finished for the neede. worth 10c yard; Monday 12 10c quality, one-yard wide, Ladies' Fine White Cambric; Monday, 14 yards for \$1.00 Heavy Book-fold Ginghams, in apron checks, all colors, and cheap at 10c yard; Monday, 8 10c value, Book-fold Cheviot Shirting, in neat styles; Monday, Book-fold Dress Percales, in choice fall and winter styles, worth 8 1-3c yard; Monday, per A good 5c Calico for dress or quilting use; Monday, 30 yards Silver Fleeced Mottled Plannels in gray, brown, red and pink, 10c values; Monday, 10 15c Moleskin Flannels, In Persian floral and dot designs, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacques; Monday only, yd,. 10¢ **BIG PRICE ADVANTAGES** THIS WEEK IN ALL **BED COVERING** 75c 10-4 Blankets, in tan or white: Monday, pair 49¢ \$1.25 gray Blankets, with fancy border: Monday, pair 85¢ 10-4 heavy scarlet Blankets, \$1.50 value; Monday, pr. \$1.19 11-4 Lamb's Wool White Blankets, red, pink or blue borders, our \$5.00 value; Monday, per pair\$3.48 Saxony Wool Plaid Blankets, none better for value, in pink, tan and blue plaids, worth \$6.50; Monday, pair\$4.89 Special Comfort offers in extra size, best batting in filling, size 72x90, value \$3.50; Monday, each\$2.19

ign, 40c value; Monday, TIGATING Misses' extra grade Union Suits,

64-inch Cream Damask, select patterns, value 50c; Monday, 70-inch Damask, with drawn work borders, value 65c; Mon-72-inch Bleached Satin Damask, exquisite floral designs, 75c value; Monday, yard 59¢ Handsome Thanksgiving Sets, cloth and one dozen napkins to match; Monday, set up. \$3.75 1,000 dozen rich Linen Napkins, 65c value: Monday, doz ... 45¢ Extra size Huck Towels, linen finished, colored borders; per 100 dozen large size Honey Comb Towels, dozen65¢ Silent Cloth or Table Felt, in all widths; Monday, yard. .35¢ 35c Turkey Red Damask; Mon-\$3.00 Velvet Rugs; Monday, each\$1.89

OUR UNDERWEAR LINES ARE WORTH INVES-Ladies' Fleeced Vests; Monday Ladies' Superior Grade Fleeced Vests and Drawers, per gar-Lot extra weight Fleeced Vests and Pants for misses, sizes 18 to 34, values 40c; Monday, per

Ladies' fine Australian Wool Union Suits, neck trimmed, Infants' Fleeced Vests,

Children's Knit Waists,

every pair guaranteed solid Ladies' Heavy Black Cotton leather, all \$2.00 grades; Mon-Hose, with white feet; Monday, pair10¢ Another bargain table, upon 10c Black Cotton Ladies' Hose, which you will find a large lot Monday, 4 pairs for 25¢ of Priesmeyer's sample shoes, Infants' Wool Hose, 2 pairs patent or vici, in blacks and tans -button or lace-\$2.50 and Infants' White Wool Hose, per \$3.00 shoes; Monday, per pair\$1.95 Ladies' extra heavy Fleeced Boys' Calf School Shoes, the Hose; Monday, pair 25¢ kind to rough it in, sizes 9 to12; 1,000 Stock Collars, plain and with tabs, lace and ribbon com-An immense line of infants' soft bines, were 25c to 35c; Monday, sole Shoes, any color; Monday, Ladies' form-fitting soft patent MONNIG'S DUCHESS-Our leather Belts, satin lined, worth \$3.00 Ladies' Shoe, turn or welt 50c; Monday, each 25¢ sole, patent or vici kid, button or lace, is the best \$3.00 shoe made. Infants' White Bedford Cord Daniel Green's Ladies' Felt Slip-Caps, embroidered, each ... 25¢ pers, turn soles, brown, green Ladies' Ice Wool Shawls, value and black, fur trimmed and low \$1.25; Monday, each 75¢ cut; Monday, pair \$1.00 Thompson's Glove Fitting Cor-Old Ladies' Felt Shoes, lined, sets, \$1.00 and \$1.50 grades, vici kid stock, soft and pliable; broken sizes; Monday to clear Monday, pair\$1.50 One lot Babies' Shoes in black,

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose;

250 pairs Ladies' Superior Kid

Gloves, a soft elastic glove, every

pair gauranteed in wear, colors

oxblood, green, blue, gray and

black; they are \$1.50 values;

Monday, a pair\$1.00

Ladies' \$1.50 Suede Kid Gloves;

Monday, pair\$1.19

Our Millinery Department is re-

splendent with many new and

artistic Hats. For Thanksgiv-

ing selling our prices are 25 per

100 pieces fine printed Warp

Taffeta Ribbons, in many new

floral designs, such as sweet

peas, chrysanthemums, wild

cent lower than are others.

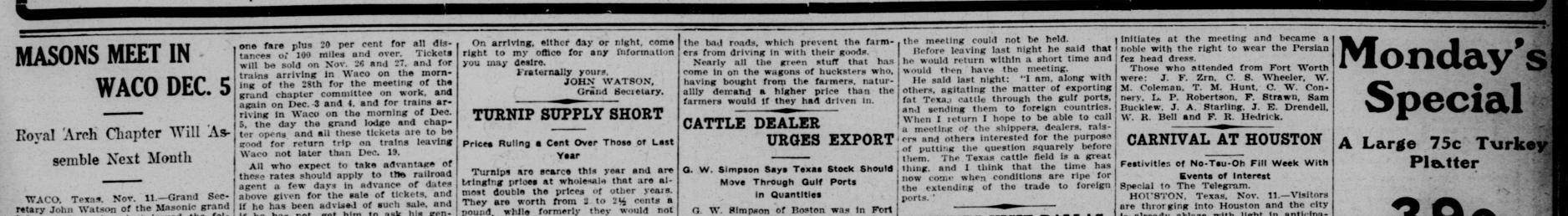
brown or red, button or lace, turn sole, sizes 2 to 5 1-2, value 75c; Monday, pair 48¢

single soles, vici or mat tops,

A most choice collection of Babies' Fine Footwear, in all colorings, including steel gray and champagne tops, with fancy scroll designs upon same, patent kid or vici, the very newest styles, sizes 2 to 5 1-2, \$1.00 to\$1.25 Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.35 to ... \$1.50 Sole Agents for

JAMES A. BANNISTER SHOES

FOR GENTLEMEN \$5.00 and \$6.00 Pair rose, etc., value 35c and 50c; 100 Remnants of choice Silks.



lodge of Texas has just issued the fol- if he has not, get him to ask his genbring over a cent and a half wholesale. Worth Friday and Saturday and left Satis already ablaze with light in anticipa-KNIGHTS VISIT DALLAS eral passenger agent for instructions. tion of the No-Tsu-Oh carnival next lowing: The price at present will probably re- urday night for the north. He was well A careful attention on the part of those week. An elaborate program has been WACO, Texas, Nov. 9 .- To All Masonic Lodges in Texas: This is to no- coming in securing these round trip tickmain about stationary and it is not ex- known in this city, and is interested in pected that it will drop any, as the de- the Fort Worth stock yards. He was Fort Worth Well Represented at Hella prepared and the largest crowds in the history of the carnival is anticipated. tify you that the railroads in Texas have ets will save themselves and the transmand is good and the supply short. Pecans are pleintiful in quantity and packing house that was in this city be-Temple Session agreed to sell round trip tickets from all portation committee much trouble. Get Detectives from St. Louis, Columbus, points in Texas to Waco, on account of tickets on dates given, for they cannot A ceremonial session of Hella Temple, Ohio, Kansas City and other large cities are annual communications of the grand be secured on other days. Index of the grand be secured on other days. Index of the grand be secured on other days. Index of the grand be secured on other days. Arch chapter to Texas, to be held in the reduced rates, and every effort will be solution and expected to have a meetwhen of good quality bring from 7 to 10 fore the arrival of the Swift and Armour Still coming on the local market. Chickens and eggs remain about sta-tinary. The local market for the past couple of days has been dull on account of them, but other matters came up and Frank Boyd of this city was one of the are included in the week of festivities. Shill coming on the local market. Ing with a number of the stock yards men and discuss the export situation with couple of days has been dull on account of them, but other matters came up and Shill coming on the local market. Shill coming on the local market for the past tinary. The local market for the past them, but other matters came up and Shill coming on the local market. Shill coming on the local market. Shill coming on the local market for the past them, but other matters came up and Shill coming on the local market. Shill couple of the stock show, Shill coming on the local market. Shill couple of the stock show, Shill couple of the stoc Y STORD city of Waco, beginning on Tuesday. Se made by the Masons and citizens of Waco 5th day of December, 1905, on what is looking to the comfort and pleasure of known as the convention basis, which is all who may come.

THURSDAR, NOVINGIAN 32, 3

AT The DAYLIGHT STORE MONDAY

Week of Feasting Before Thanksgiving Preparatory for the Big Turkey

TO WHICH EVERY PERSON IN FORT WORTH AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY IS INVITED AND VERY CORDIALLY ASKED TO ATTEND-THE PLEASURE WILL ALL BE OURS, THE SAVING IN BUYING WILL ALL BE YOURS. AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, AND EVERY YEAR, WE GIVE TO THE BUYING PUBLIC A LINEN AND WHITE GOODS SALE FOR ONE WEEK, AND WE HAVE BEEN, IF POSSIBLE, MORE PAINSTAKING THIS SEASON TO DO OUR PART FOR YOUR BENEFIT THAN EVER BEFORE. OUR STOCK OF THE BEST MAKES AND BEST QUALITIES OF FANCY AND STAPLE LINENS AND WHITE GOODS WAS NEVER SO WELL SELECTED, FROM THE DAINTIEST DOILIES, CENTER PIECES, AND SCARFS, TO THE GOOD OLD RELIABLE GERMAN AND IRISH TABLE DAMASK AND NAPKINS. THIS SALE HAS ALWAYS PROVED A PHENOMENAL SUCCESS BECAUSE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT, AND THE GOODS ARE BOUGHT RIGHT, AND THIS WEEK WILL SURELY BE A TRUE CARNIVAL OF WHITE GOODS SELLING AT THE DAYLIGHT STORE LONG TO BEMEMBERED. OUR REPUTATION IS TOO WELL AND BROADLY KNOWN AS CARRYING ALWAYS THE BEST LINENS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS FOR US TO BOAST; ALL WE ASK IS FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT HERETOFORE BOUGHT THEIR LINENS FROM US TO ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US AND OUR LINEN STOCK.

DAMASK

We ask you specially to look into our north window and see the magnificent display of fine Linens in Table Damask Scarfs, Center Pieces and Fine Towels. No such grade ever before graced the window of any store in Texas.

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HAND MADE LINENS!

Japanese Fancy Hand Made Linens are today the talk of the entire World. Never in the history of the Fancy Linen business has there been such a revelation. Mexican drawn work does not begin to compare with it. We have a full and complete stock in Doilies, Center Pieces, Scarfs and Lunch Cloths from 25c up to \$7.50 Each. ASK TO SEE THEM.

25 dozen extra good value 22-inch Napkins, guaranteed all pure flax and can't be had anywhere for less than \$2.25; Monday, dozen\$1.73
Only 100 dozen of this one number Napkin, which has been one of our best sellers at \$2.50; all linen Irish flax, 24-inch. (Buy now.) Monday\$1.00
24-inch Silver Bleach Napkins, a nap- kin that will please all and give the satisfaction of a \$5.00 value; Mon- day\$2.69
28 dozen odd Napkin Cloths have to be sold; these are values not to be equaled in any market, full 3-4 size and are worth \$4.25 dozen; Mon- day

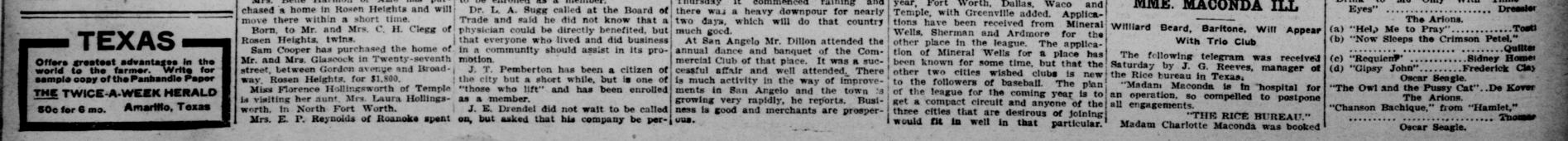
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NAPKINS

50 Dozen Full Bleached Irish Napkins, worth in any store \$1.35 dozen. Just to grace your table Thanksgiving, 89c a dozen. These are very cheap.



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N. A. CUNNINGHAM'S Great Ten Days' Cash Reduction Sale of Furniture, Stoves, Dishes, Mattings, Shades, Art Squares, Trunks, Mattresses, Springs, Etc.

WE HAVE CLOSED CONTRACT FOR PLATE GLASS FRONT AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR STORE AND NEED SPACE. SO IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM, WE WILL INAUGURATE ONE OF THE GREATEST TEN DAYS' CASH REDUCTION SALES EVER PULLED OFF IN FORT WORTH ON HOUSE FURNISHINGS. STOP, READ, THINK AND COME TO THE GREAT TEN DAYS' CASH SAVING SALE. IT WILL BE A REVOLUTION IN THE CITY. PRICES WILL BE SLAUGHTERED IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF SUFFICIENT STOCK TO MAKE ROOM NECESSARY FOR CARPENTERS TO WORK. THIS SALE BEGINS

Wednesday, November 15, 9 a. m. and Continues to November 25, 10 p. m.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, TO RE-MARK AND ARRANGE STOCK FOR THE SALE. BELOW WE QUOTE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS TO BE HAD IN THIS TEN DAYS' REDUCTION CASH SALE. NOTHING RESERVED. EVERY ARTICLE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

No. of the other	IRON BEDS \$2.50 Iron Bed; sale price\$1.75 \$4.00 Iron Bed; sale price\$2.95	\$2.00 HOCKEL, Sale price	BED ROOM SUITS \$25.00 Suits; sale price\$18.50 \$35.00 Suits; sale price\$26.50 \$40.00 Suits; sale price\$29.50	DRESSERS-ALL SOLID OAK	COOK STOVES
	\$6.00 Iron Bed; sale price\$4.50 \$12.50 Iron Bed; sale price\$10.75		LADIES' DESKS 12 Desks made of oak and mahogany, the proper thing for a Christmas pres- ent. The prices will astonish you.		
		\$4.00 Rocker; sale price	COAL HEATERS		\$10.00 Stove; sale price
	\$14.00 Iron Bed; sale price\$11.50 \$27.50 Iron Bed; sale price\$22.50 Wood Beds from\$1.00 up MANTEL FOLDING BEDS	DINING ROOM CHAIRS \$1.00 Chair; sale price		\$13.00 Dressers; sale price \$7.50 \$12.50 Dressers; sale price \$9.90 \$15.00 Dressers; sale price \$11.85	MATTING 40e Matting; per roll
	\$15.00 Mantel Beds; sale price\$10.00 \$20.00 Mantel Beds; sale price\$15.00 UPRIGHT FOLDING BEDS	RATTAN ROCKERS	\$15.00 Heaters; this sale	\$20.00 Dressers; sile price\$14.95 DRUGGETS-9x12, ALL WOOL \$20.00 Drugget; sale price\$16.90	WARDROBES \$10.00 Wardrobe; sale price \$8.00



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Sewing Machines

The old songs are always the bestso it is in Sewing Machines. We have told you there are no better than ours, and now we repeat itthey stand the test, at prices below competition. This machine-\$15.00; \$3.00 down, \$1.00 per week.

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Of every kind and description. To tell you would take too much space. Come, see-it will pay.



A Smoothing Iron Heater



This Smoothing Iron Heater is a saver of fuel and time. It may be set on a stove or charcoal fire. It concentrates the heat and is very handy. We are selling them for \$2.00, and are sure they will save the cost in a very short time. Come, get one. We are sole agents.

is not a feature of this wonderful stove that can be noted as a weak place, for every test | We want to add that we carry a complete

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struction has met the requirements of the most critical and it fears no competition when it has an opportunity to prove its superiority. We want to call your attention especially to the STEEL RANGE There are several reasons why they are the best that money can buy. Because-The tops cannot warp, all castings in top construction made in short lengths. which insures a

level top. Because-The water coils are large, lots of heating surface is exposed, and

plenty of hot water with little fuel is insured. | will make it the cheapest. Come and see us Because-The duplex grates are perfect and in our fine new store. We will take pleasure never clog; they always dump clinkers and in showing you our stock and giving prices. unburned coal.

Because-The body of the Range is made from one piece of blued steel, and will retain its beauty of finish for several years, by wipng it occasionally with an oiled cloth.

For 57 years Buck's stoves and Ranges have | Because-The flue construction is perfect; been by far the greatest stove made. There will bake evenly and equal in each of the four corners.

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83c Stove It is suitable for small bedrooms, bath rooms or servants' room.

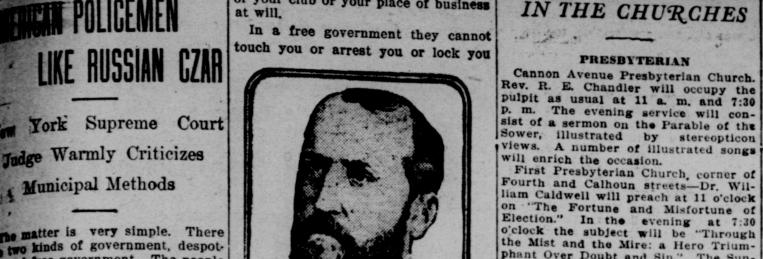


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AT. NOVEMBER 12, 1905

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



or your club or your place of business

the matter is very simple. There two kinds of government, despotad free government. The people unis are just now casting off des-

and what do we read in the daily response as the main things they demanding in order to do it? Why, Hiberty and immunity of per-

they seem, and yet how great court or a magistrate on sworn evi- S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.



IN THE CHURCHES DUCHESS SAVE UP LOVE PRESBYTERIAN Cannon Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. R. E. Chandler will occupy the pulpit as usual at 11 a. m. and 7:30

m. The evening service will consist of a sermon on the Parable of the Sower, illustrated by stereopticon Fiancee of Kaiser's Youngest will enrich the occasion. First Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets-Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 o'clock

the Mist and the Mire: a Hero Triumphant Over Doubt and Sin." The Sunday Club at 3 p. m. is for men. Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets-Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Good music will be furnished by the choir, Miss Freida Downing, soloist. A cordial welcome is extended to all. house, and free speech. How up without a warrant obtained of a Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and Y. P.

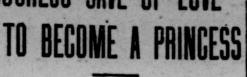
Broadway Presbyterian church, corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue-Rev. Junius B. French, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. At the evening service at 7:30 the Bible will be read in several different lauguages, followed by remarks concerning the customs of the people and the progress of the gospel among the different nations of the earth. Readings will be: Japanese, Dr. Kenzo Taninchi; German, Rev. Paul Langhurst, pastor German Evangelical church; Welsh, Morgan H. Jones; Spanish, Gregoria Fuentes; hymn sung in Spanish, followed by baptism of an infant; prayer; Swedish, Rev. A. J. Hallington, pastor Broadway Swedish church; Scotch, D. A. Cowan; English, Rev. Junius B. French; hymn, 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" selections from the Bible will also be read in the three ancient languages-Latin, W. B. Paddock; Greek, J. W. Stitt; Hebrew, Rabbi Joseph Jason, followed by remarks; anthem; hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"; benedic-

BAPTIST

Broadway Baptist-Temperance day. Both services will be devoted to tem-perance. At 11 o'clock a. m. the pastor, Dr. Stewart, will deliver an ad-dress on "America's Next War." At 7:30 p. m. E. Tennyson Smith of Birmingham, England, will deliver a temperance lecture. At 3 p. m. the cornersone of the new church on the corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenue will be laid with appropriate religious exer-

Way of Life." Baptism at the close of affair. evening service. College Avenue Baptist church-Rev.

tomorrow. building.



Son Had Romance With

Father's Aide

eral interviews with him. What Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The engagement passed between the two men on this of the kaiser's popular second son, occasion is unknown, but it is cerphie Charlotte of Oldenberg, has his former aide-de-camp on terms of

ton.



class. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. and caused general surprise in Germany, real friendship. He has since been gime and Count Witte has no lack of Kentucky Avenue Baptist church, owing to the fact that the prince, who heard to say that Baron Plettenberg enthusiastic supporters, who are deter- photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, corner of Kentucky and Terrell ave- is 22 years of age, is four years is a gentleman of the first order. Posnues-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 younger than his future wife, and sec. sibly he went to America to fetch p. m. Morning subject, "Giving Reason | ondly, because the young duchess was any love letters which his daughter for Our Hope." Evening subject, "The involved in a rather notorious love may have addressed to Baron Plettenberg.

About two years ago Duchess So- About the time of the grand duke's F. M. Masters, the newly elected pas- phie Charlotte fell in love with her return to Germany several newspapers tor, will hold first services as pastor father's aide-de-camp, Baron von referred to his daughter's love affair being the property of the Jews. Seventy-The Sunday school will Plettenberg, a handsome young officer with Baron Plettenberg and insinuated eight Jews were killed and 175 have been meet at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. of noble birth. Duchess Sophie Char- that there were features of the affair reported seriously injured. Order has and 7:30 p. m. There will be a con- lotte was fully prepared to sacrifice which were discreditable to her royal been restored by troops and an inquiry sultation meeting at 3 p. m., when methods of work will be discussed and special steps looking to the church discussed in order to marry the man special steps looking to the church discussed and the massacre. This has also been done princess in order to marry the man mediately took action against these at Kishineff. Odessa, Kieff. Restroff. site Delaware hotel. whom she loved. Her father, how- newspapers and the editor of the Kharkoff. Kherson and other points where

First Baptist church, corner Third ever, would hear nothing of a morgan- newspaper originating the libel. Dr. like outbreaks have occurred.



Spreading False Reports

BY GEORGE FRAZER. (Sepcial Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-A reign

of terror exists among the Jews here as a result of the persistent rumors of a prices that are right, is what every one massacre planned for tonight. Stores are wants. That is what the Reliable Steam closed and windows boarded up through- Laundry does for you. out the Jewish quarter. Many of the wealthier Jews have fled to Finland. Protective companies have been organized and are patrolling the streets armed with Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. revolvers. In addition to these precau- Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. tions adopted by the Jews themselves,

have distributed an unusual number of police and soldiers through the threatened streets. They can supply you with district so that it would seem to be im- anything in the line. possible to carry out the alleged plan. All these safeguards, however, have not cleared the minds of the Jews of the ter;

ror inspired by the threats which have tot yet been traced to their source. The workingmen's unions are greatly happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon-nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street. not yet been traced to their source. wrought up over the affair and many prominent labor leaders openly charge Granger are here. that partisans of the retired governor general, General Trepoff, are responsible Houston, for phonograph records, mufor the threats and have circulated them sical instruments. They carry a large in order to bring discredit on both the line of latest, up-to-date goods. workers and Count Witte and induce the czar to withdraw the reform program. Greater freedom of expression is now per-

mined that no disorderly outbreak shall be is where most people go when they permitted to discredit or balk his efforts want good ones. Now is the time. n the cause of freedem.

200 Shops Wrecked by Rloters A dispatch received today from Ekat-

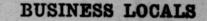
erinoslav says over two hundred shops and 150 private residences were destroyed be had in Tarrant county are kept at in the recent riots there, most of these York's Liquer Store, 1010 Main street.

and Taylor streets—Charles W. Dan-lel, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Kingdom First." Sub-ject at 7:30, "Our Advocate." Burke of the Brunswick Landes-Zei-imprisonment. Bierke of the Brunswick Landes-Zei-imprisonment. Bierke of the Brunswick Landes-Zei-imprisonment. Bierke of the Brunswick Landes-Zei-for flight to Denmark is pronounced un-true. The imperial palace at Peterhof is closely guarded, but this is no sign of projected flight, as it has been guarded A. T. Patton of Corsicana is in Fort

Rheumatism

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is one of the constitutioned inflamed joints and muscles,-but it cannot be treatment acting through the blood, and the best is a course of the great medicine which has permanently cured thousands of cases. For testimonials of remerkable curve pend for Book on Rheumstism, No. 7. C. L. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass



See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street.

John B. King of Texarkana is visiting here

R. W. Burrage is here from Gainesville.

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the John R Washington of Marietta, Texthe imperial and municipal authorities as, is a visitor in this city.

If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston

G. M. Alsup is in town from Prosper, Texas.

W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel David C. Young and Will A. Miller et

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700

Mrs. G. T. Allman and Mrs. C. E. Bashaur of Vernon, Texas, are visiting friends in this city. mitted than even under the Mirsky re-

Everybody ought to have a good Frank Tomlinson, a prominent stockman of Big Springs, Texas, was in the ity Saturday

The best liquors, wines and cigars to A trial order is sufficient evidence. D. C. Cogdell of Granbury, Texas, 10 in the city.

Fort Worth Business College. Man's

bey are. These are the chief things | dence unless they see you in the act at make the difference between a of committing some criminal offense; depotism and a free government; and they cannot enter your house or

you up at will, and keep you locked up s long as they will, and in the same way break into and sack your house



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hakes an operation unnecessary. You yourself with perfect ease, in your throw of free government. mc, and for little expense.

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conduct and powers in their efforts Frand Pile Cure is prepared in the or pretenses to make other people observe the laws regulating their conof suppositories so they can be apduct, is the most dangerous and perplied directly to the parts without innience, or interrupting your work nicious that ever entered the heads streets at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday of men.

We are sending a trial treatment free d charge, to every one who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we my about this wonderful remedy is and crimes combined.

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and we will send you the treatment at nee, by mail, in plain sealed package. your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous quick, sure Address Pyramid Drug Co., 7283

Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

WHAT THE FIRE CHIEF and they are now living as such. OF BELTON, TEXAS, SAYS Some say it is little, if any, better

"Wy wife has been able to do more know that the lawless raid is kept up The past week and not feel the ef-in part by men who have used it in for of it than she has in years," said E. I. Sinclair in speaking of the healing Work of J. Austin Larson. work of J. Austin Larson.

"She is trying this new treatment, and the Lexow legislative investigating t is doing the work. Professor Larson committee in 1894. He was not disting a new woman out of my wife." missed from the force, but has, on "Yes, indeed, he is," spoke up Mrs. Sin- the contrary, been promoted to be "I have been a great sufferer for an inspector of police.

at least seven years, and it is hard to realize that I could be benefited as much in such a short time as I have by this in the short time as I have by this ent. My back ached continuously and held without evidence, let alone the backache is gone. I suffered people suspected of petty offenses, the backache is gone. I suffered people suspected poker and betting on time with neuralgia of the face such as playing poker and betting on the face raide at have felt very little of that in the horse races, for which lawless raids net week, and as for my nerves, I haven't and housebreakings and arrests withthe like the same woman. My whole out warrant or evidence are made con-tinually and defiantly in the city of 10 lar and bloating gone."

And they cannot enter your house or made by the people themselves. In a despotism, in Russia, the ex-centive officials arrest you and look The mare the warp and woof of free control of the morning sermon. "The control of the Books." Subject of the control of the Books." Subject of t METHODIST evening sermon, "The Opening of the

In the city of New York these rights Books." a special sermon for young Lecture at Red Men's hall, 610 Main have been trampled under foot by the people. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. street, this evening by Mrs. Carrie Fights of the police for several years. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Hinsdale. Every one invited. rulers of the police for several years, North Fort Worth Methodist church.

and the police officials of other cities south-Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh will throughout the country are, as might preach his last sermon for this conferbe expected, following their pernicious ence year at 7 p. m. Members and citexample.

York city during the last six years tism of the Holy Ghost." than in all Europe, including Russia,

according to careful observation. Tabernacle Christian church, corner Anglo-Saxon government is practi-

Fifth and Throckmorton streets-A. E. cally overthrown here. Dubber, minister. At the services at Even the decision of the courts de- 11 a. m. J. C. Mason of Dallas will claring the rights and immunities of preach. The pastor will preach at the

person and house under our system of government are defied and laughed at he the rulers of the police of the police Bellevue Christian church. Alston and In New York city the police execu- Laurel streets-Services at 11 a. m. and

CHRISTIAN

tive has usurped the legislative and 7:80 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Elster judicial powers, and united all three M. Haile of Waco. powers in himself. That is the way it Sixth and Throckmorton streets-Serv-First Christian church, corner of is with the czar. That is the over- lices both morning and evening, with sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The first thing is for those in office Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

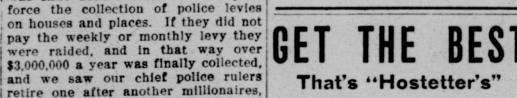
notion that they may trample on the 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at ifications, rose up in its might today on 10 a. m., conducted by J. T. Valentine. Franklin field and overcame Harvard's and irritation. Just a little of the treat- laws limiting and regulating their Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

SWEDISH-LUTHERAN

Services will be held in Wells Mis- oncoming rush of the crimson, but it was school at 10 a. m. The pastor, Rev. which nothing that Harvard possessed Theo Seashore, will preach both morn- could check. We have more to fear in this blessed ing and evening. The services in the

church.

A. M. E. CHURCH Allen chapel, A. M. E. church, corner defense was not to be baffled. Right the tests. cial oppression, extortion and black- First and Elm streets-Rev. D. S. Mo- Halfback Greene and Fullback Folwell Among the tests of the elevator that ten, pastor. Sunday prayer band at 6



From 1853 to the present time it has been impossible for anyone to make a now, but that I cannot say. I only better or safer remedy for all Stomach. Liver, Kidney or Bowel complaints than and a Quaker pounced on the ball. Dis-



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fer from

Poor Appetite,

Nausea, Cramps,

FAITH CHAPEL

Rev. J. C. Mason, corresponding secretary of the Texas Missionary Society, example. There have been more illegal ar-rests and house invasions in New morning service at 11 o'clock on "Bap-



Team Baffles Strong Crim-

son Attack

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The 'niversity of Pennsylvania's football team 521 more than at this time last year. The to obey the laws limiting and regulat-ing their conduct and powers. The B. F. Hall will fill the bulpit at 11 of broken legs, illness and other disqual-4,354; negro, 766.

It took the entire first half for the weavers of the red and blue to check the

sion, corner of Texas and Hoffman done, and in the second half the Quakers New Car in Federal Building Put Through made a powerful attack of their own.

The game was a marvelous exhibition. Tests of the new elevator equipment in

country from the vice of arbitrary evening will be with special reference of football on the part of the winning power than from all the other vices to those who recently organized the eleven. When it started the Harvard the Federal building were made Saturtandem play with three men in the at- day. W. O. Seville, government in tack tore through the Quaker Mne like spector of heating, hoisting and ventilat-

paper. It seemed that nothing could ing apparatus of Baltimore, Md., was check it, but Pennsylvania's secondary here to superintend the work of making

were the backbone of the Quaker defense, were made were those for determining tion taxes was collected during the month Why, yes; all the fashionable women The lawless raid without warrant a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ser- They gradually found the key to the Har- the amount of current needed in running of October. The amount of general rev- want the best in hats, and for that reason was first used in New York city to mon at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Pre- vard tandem play and by degrees got it the car, the lifting capacity of the ele- enue taxes collected for the same length they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and under control. Harvard had the ball al- vator and the operation of safety appli- of time was \$19.766.60, making a total for Houston streets, to get them.

most exclusively in the first half and the ances. crimson began to be demoralized at the The elevator is provided with a special During October 314 poll taxes were col-way the lighter Pennsylvanians broke up safety guard, beside the regular governor lected. Since the first of November They will help you to build a home and their best plays and upset the mighty safety. It was loaded with kegs of nails enough polls have been collected to make secure the property. Drill and Squires.

The Pennsylvanians were the first to to drop. With the two sets of safeties hood of 500. score. After Harvard received the initial that are on the elevator it could drop kick-off the crimson put the ball in play with a full load of passengers not more the intended presecuting all delinquent in the state can be seen at the score. After Harvard received the initial that are on the elevator it could drop he intended presecuting all delinquent in 412 Houston street. on their own twelve-yard line. On the than six feet, and probably not that the payment of their occupation tax there first trial Fullback Lockwood fumbled much.

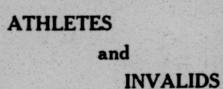
mayed at this unexpected turn in the QUARANTINE CONFERENCE CALLED has been a large amount of this tax paid Storage Co., 304 Houston street. Cash

tide the crimson eleven braced. Back Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11 .- Dr. J. came Lamson, the Quaker's right tackle. It was he who carried the ball on every Faves, state quarantine inspector at plunge and in just four plays he put it Marshall, has been called to Austin by across Harvard's goal line and Sheble State Health Officer Tabor to confer about quarantine matters. The presence of Dr kicked the goal.

With the score even the two elevens Eaves and several other state quarantine renewed the battle, but neither could inspectors appears to signify that some grain Dealers' Board Adjusts Differences from. Better see them now. cross the other's goal. It was apparent, steps may soon be taken regarding quarhowever, that Pennsylvan'a was gradual- antine matters,

ly growing stronger and that Harvard was Its merit is so becoming correspondingly weaker. As the firmly established | play grew in desperation Pennsylvania's

that doctors never defense players began to shine. hesitate in pre- Left End Levine was the man who furscribing it to their nished the surprise of the Quaker team. patients who suf- Supposed to be a weak player, he developed into the surest tackler and the fastest sprinter on the field. President Roosevelt could have given his approvel to this game in spite of the



The most threatening devention k of a the day have been the outbrack of a mutiny among the infantry in the great actly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' camp at Krasnove Selo, about twenty Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine miles outside the city. The mutiny is re- line of toilet articles always on hand. HIGH COURSE ported to be confined to one battalion, but taken in connection with the affair at Kronstadt, has caused grave alarm in both civil and military circles. At Kron-

slege of the barracks in which the mutin- business to please their customers. ous troops have intrenched themselves Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houswith machine guns trains on all ap- ton, carry an immense stock of gro-proaches. A dispatch from Kishineff tells ceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best of an attempted feil delivery, in which place in Fort Worth to trade. twenty prisoners were killed by the Everybody in Tarrant county knows

More than one-eighth of the white pupils now in the city schools are en-rolled at the high school and nearly one-rated may foreshadow renewed disturb-W. B. Scrimshire twentieth of the negro pupils are taking ances in other important industrial cen- First and Throckmorton streets, have the the higher courses in the negro school. ters

These figures have been compiled from Affairs in Poland Serlous

statistics of the Fort Worth schools by Superintendent Hogg, who considers them Affairs in Poland have again assumed select from. a very serious aspect and today it was perintendent Hogg believes the addition announced that martial law had been None better. Monnig's. of practical features, such as manual proclaimed throughout the province. training and domestic science, is largely, himself in opposition to the announced pils who remain with the course until plan of the czar for placing Peland on Cromer, 503 Houston street. the same footing as Finland because this procedure might give encouragement to

they reach the high school. The showing for the negro schools is regarded as especially gratifying. The total enrollment for both white and negro pupils in the city schools is 5.129,

School Pupils Enrolled

in High School

unconquered team by the score of 12 to 6 ELEVATOR DROPPED IN SAFETY TESTS

inces would be inclined to make demands for the same treatment as their brethren in the czar's domains. To grant autonomy to the Caucasus would be to strengthen

Series of Test by Government the hands of Turkey, and this is the Inspector

last thing the Russian government desires to do. TAX PAYMENT REPORT

> Total County Collections for October were \$31,053

ficult problem to pacify.

County Collector Walker Saturday re- have a big stock and are in the field for ported that a total of \$11,287 in occupa- trade and lots of it.

In any part of town Haggard & Duff. the month \$31,053,60.

weighing 1.000 pounds and then allowed the total to date reach in the neighbor-The finest line of gas and electric chandeliers in the state can be seen at the

> has been a veritable rush to settle on the The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and part of those owing this tax. While there

during the past week, there still remain or time is the way goods are sold.

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd bet-ter go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street, many delinquencies. Action will be taken against those who fail to settle during the present week. light away, quick.

ARBITRATORS MEET

Here

The work of the arbitration board of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association was finished Saturday and the members of

Houston-Galveston Line Taken Over by he committee returned to their homes. New Company A large number of out of town dealers

were present here for the meeting of the Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 11.-A newlycommittee and a number of cases for con-siderable amounts were decided. The formed company today took over committee consists of L. G. Belew of holdings of the company formed two Pilot Point, W. O. Bracket of Sherman and W. W. Andrews of Fort Worth. The meetings were held in the office of the The officers are: J. O. Ross, president:

ever since the beginning of the strike. The most threatening developments of Worth.

If you want anything to read go to

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the Nearly One-eighth of Public and the commandant has established a both convince you that they are in the

guards. A renewal of the strike is re- that Frank Leffler, the photographer, ported imminent at both Riga and Khar- 690 Houston street, makes the best phooff and it is feared that this similarity tographs at the lowest prices. Now

> W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo, finest line of agricultural implements in the southwest. All up-to-date goods to

James A. Bannister, \$5 and \$6 Shoes.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city Count Witte is reported to have expressed hall, interior decorators and sign painters. All of the latest sheet music. G. H.

Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland other divisions of the empire to make Bicycles on easy payments.

similar demands, particularly the Cau- Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti cancasus, which is now in almost open re- dies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on volt and which it will be a particularly dif- the corner.

The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street Any change of government in Poland | makes liberal loan on all articles of value. would pave the way for a grave dis- Unredcemed pledges at one-half price. turbance of the balance of power between Texas Paint and Paper House has an Germany, Austria and Russia, as the experienced wallpaper salesman. Let us Poles in the German and Austrian prov- show you your wants.

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic Urives out all poisons from the blood and leave it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

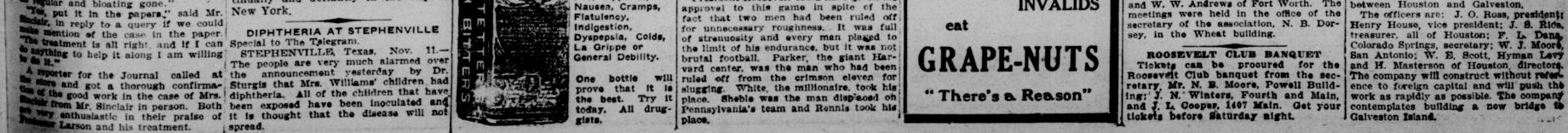
Pratt's Food and Veterinary Remedies, or horses, cattle, hogs and poultry. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street.

Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash or redit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They

The Winters-Daniel Realty Company

have an exceptional large list of desirable

INTERURBAN SOLD



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Room 40, Delaware Hotel

ROF. J. AUSTIN LARS

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Pittsburg's Big Poison Mystery

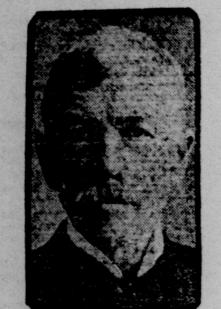


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great poison mystery may soon be cal reasons, J. R. P. Brown began traccleared up.

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THE MYSTERY.

e recorder's business affairs.

THE TRIP

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Tokohama to Frisco 101/2 •

With the new record across the Pacific,

made by the steamship Siberia, bearing

STOP

New York to London.....

Special Correspondence to The Tele- | After having labored for more than a year and found the lips of persons PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1 .- Pittsburg's sealed on account of family or politi-

ing his brother's investments and con-After investigating for nearly three nections to New York, Philadelphia, vears the death of Recorder J. O. Toronto, Montreal, Cincinnati, West Brown by poison, his fortune has been Virginia, and lastly to Nebraska, where

Recorder Brown was part owner of two ranches. His brother's estate, Brown says, was worth fully \$1,000,000. When he died property and cash amounting to not more than \$100,000 could be found.

Where did all his wealth go? J. R. P. Brown says that he wants to know. Miss Nettle McLean, with whom Recorder Brown lived, he having separated from his wife, was supposed to have received a large portion of his wealth. Little is known on this point. She has been fighting for possession of 88 shares of Colonial Trust Company stock, which she claims were given her

ness affairs. He can account for the Brown to have killed 20 men. disappearance of his brother's fortune

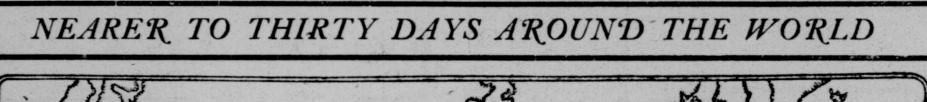
fixed upon as a motive in the tragedy in no other way except that she got a Domestic Complications of J. R. P. Brown, his brother, who big share of it. The discovery of her Recorder Brown's first wife died many important discoveries and will says that he has found a clew in the identity, the brother thinks, will re- about nine years ago, and he married not abandon the case until an assasopen the case with startling effect.



W. R. PARKER

STEADILY FOR THREE YEARS ON in the labyrinth of his brother's busi-enough was found in the body of Brown to transfer his property into

the names of others. J. R. P. Brown says he has made Miss Ella Martin. After living a few sin's hand is revealed.



cent a night. It was clean, and the ed was soft and comfortable, too. Light Housekeeping.

Another way that girls save is in the matter of washing. We only get our trunks once a week when we are playing one night stands, and in her suit case each girl tries to carry enough clothes to make herself comfortable. I have gone weeks where the only clothing that I have sent to the laundry were my shirt waists. When we would get to a room that was big and airy we would wash our stockings, underclothes and handkerchiefs, hang them all about, and when we arose in the morning they were fresh and clean, only needing the pulling and patting to make them look as though they came from a French laundry.

Everything Helps.

If a girl has ability and a good figure she usually makes money by posing for artists and photographers. I know a girl who, whenever she reaches a big town in which she is to remain for several days, immediately goes to some gallery to see if she can add to her slender means as a model.

Many of the girls make their own clothes and trim their own hats. If some one of them is particularly clever with her fingers she often sews for the rest, and replenishes her purse in this way. Once a company I was in got stranded on the road and the girls turned their hands to anything honest that came their way. One girl, I remember, took care of the different children in the hotel while their mothers shopped or visited, and she was proud of being a nursery maid until she got enough money to buy a ticket to New York.

It is not all roses, but there is a fascination about the life. There is plenty of hard work, but there is also lots of pleasure. And there is always the thought of the few who have come out to be bright, big, shining stars, and hope is always there that you will he picked next.

TO RUN AGAIN

Alderman From Third Ward

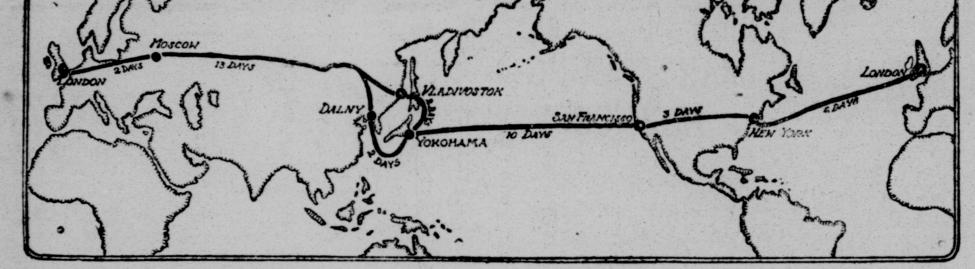
Will Make Race for Re-

election to Council

Judge W. R. Parker, present representative of the Third ward in the city coun-

cil has announced officially that he will be a candidate for re-election following the request of citizens of the ward that

Alderman Parker has served one term



MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE ROUND THE WORLD IN 361/2 DAYS

using special conveyances. A few months only recently.

velt and party, the distance around the can be done under the American flag. about the same distance to Vladivostok time I have been in office to serve the world has been cut to less than thirty-seven days of travel. By making close the trip from Yokohama direct to San good time could be made by railroad from of my ward to elect me for the second. Days. e connections all the way round, the new Francisco in the record time of 10 days Vladivostok • | time seems entirely practicable.

From Moscow to London, by rall and record. 10 hours and 28 minutes is an American It was only fifteen years ago that two vessel; then the railroads that carried the boat, is about two days, completing the America, women demonstrated that Jules party from San Francisco to New York chain of transportation

Across half the world under the American flag and most of the other under the lete. Miss P. E. Corkran ("Nellie Bly") American liners regularly place passen-Russian indicates how direct the route Frisco to New York 8 • for one newspaper traveled round the gers and mail in London inside of six is. The other countries that figures in It world in seventy-two days 6 hours and days. This covers a total distance of other publication, made the trip in 75 continent, in twenty days. It took twenty same trip could be made in approxidays and 12 hours, claiming credit for not days from Yokohama to New York alone mately one-fourth under the American, one-fourth under the British, one-fourth

later George Francis Train did it in 67 Across Asia, of course, the Trans-Si- under the Russian, and one-fourth under days and 13 hours. berian and the Chinese Eastern railroad the Japanese flags. Or about one-half It seems now, however, that a thirty- is relied upon. Before the Russo-Japa- could be made under the British flag, day circle of the globe is fast coming to nese war, a through train between Dalny across Canada and on British ships. and Moscow was making the 5,400 miles Neither of these routes would be as fast In the new record made possible at this in thirteen days. By boat from Yoko- as the American route.

council, takin irt in all th leading discussions of the body and serving upon important committees, He is chairman of the fire and judiciary committees of the council and a member

he again make the race.

of the police. hospitals and paupers and printing committees. Among the measures introduced in the

ocunell by Alderman Parker in addition to those pertaining particularly to the Third ward has been the ordinance requiring screening of cisterns to prevent spread of mosquitoes.

A number of projects now under way for the Third ward are declared to be the principal reasons for the candidacy of Alderman Parker.

Speaking of the matter Saturday he said:

"A number of citizens of the Third ward have urged me to become a candidate for re-election as alderman of that ward and I have made up my mind to submit my name for nomination at the democratic primaries to be held Dec. 14.

"I have endeavored during the short term as an indorsement of my official

"I have recently secured an agreement with the Traction Company to extend its ine of street railway from Front street north, over Crump and Hardin streets, so as to give the citizens living east of the railroads street car service to any part of the city.

"I have also completed arrangements to extend sewer connections to that part of the ward lying east of the railroads and to Chambers Hill.

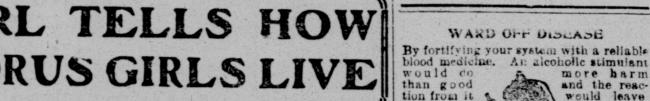
"I have labored hard and persistently to bring about these much needed improvements and others which I have in contemplation, but which have not yet matured for the benefit of the people of my ward, as well as for the benefit of the city at large, and hope it is not too much for me to ask to be elected for the second

A CHORUS GIRL TELLS HOW **CHORUS GIRLS LIVE**

board and lodging, comes out of her; cup of hot coffee and a nickel's worth salary. of rolls. Her luncheon would be, per-

Here's Economy. haps, double that amount, and then, Chorus girls usually chum together when she reached the town where to economize. In traveling two occupy one berth, and I have known instances the performance was to be given, she where two made the Pullman car do would have a 25-cent dinner. At this service as a hotel also while doing rate, her expenses were under \$8 for one-night stands. Their room rent in the week. The rest of her money went this way was \$7 each, a bit more than a third of their wages. One of these home. She even did better than this girls used to save by getting her meals one time, for she sought lodgings at the way-stations, gulping down a where the cost of a room was only 25







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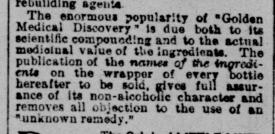
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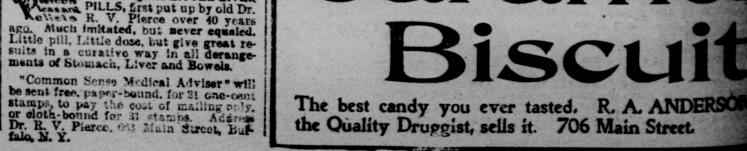


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Program, Tuesday Morning, Nov. 21

At 8 o'clock, meeting of executive board in regents' room at the university; 9:30 o'clock, delegates report to credentials committe. Credentials committee meets in Ashbel room, northwest room, second floor of the university.

At 10:30 o'clock, convention called to order, invocation, Rev. Dr. J. L. Lowber; addresses of welcome Governor S. W. T Larham, Hon, W. D. Shelley, mayor of Austin: President David F. Houston and Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker; response to

addresses of welcome, Mrs. Ernest L. At 4:30, adjournment. Stephens of Fort Worth; greetings from Wednesday Evening Celorado Federation. Mrs. Harry Church-

Work; general discussion,

Building.

Thursday Afternoon

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president Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs. At 11:30 o'clock, reports of committees

rules and regulations, presentation of program by committee: general business.

Sixteenth and Seventcenth.

Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 21

At 2 o'clock reports of officers: Recorresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Hin- Mrs S. W. T. Lanham at the governor's deliver transcript. ten: secretary of general federation. Mrs mansion.

Edward Potan; treasurer, Mrs. Eli Hertz- Thursday Evening berg; auditor, Mrs. R. M. Chapman. From 2:30 to 3:40 o'clock, district presi-

dents' session; report of officers; Mrs E. E. Bramlette of Stephenville, presid-John B. Pondrom of Pi'ot Point, pres'd Gounod, University Glee Club; reading Worth and Denver City railway com-

B. Pondrom of Pi'ot Point, presid. Gounod, University Gies Club, reado, Pany, from Potter county. officer of North Central district; Mrs from the Book of Ruth, Miss Lelle Simon, Pany, from Potter county. Affirmed: St. Louis and San Fran-Fred Fleming of Dallas, presiding officer, Friday Morning, Nov. 24 of Northeastern district; Mrs. W. S Banks of Temple, presiding officer of Southeastern district: Mrs. Joseph B. D'brell of Sequin, presiding officer of Looscan, chairman; discussion.

ports and comparison of methods. At 5:40 o'clock, reports of Federation committees: Printing committee, Mrs Heber Page: badge committee, Mrs. J. H. Parsons; club extension Mrs. Rose F Howell; topic, "How the Club Movement May Be Made General and Extended to

chairman; topics. (c) "Club Methods for Scott. from Mitchell county; Texas and discussion. Civic Betterment," (b) "Municipal Act;" Pacific rallway company vs. Scott & At 4:10 o'clock, report of memorial com-



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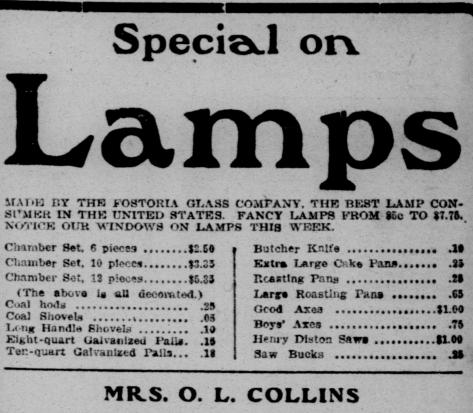
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ording secretary, Mrs. William Christian; Texas Federation of Women's Clubs by mandamus to require district clerk to Motion for reheating in case of Frank 8. Hover vs. Chleago, Rock Island and

At \$:30 o'clock, chorus, University Glee Gulf railway company was overruled. Club; "The Potter's Wheel." S. S. Frack- Reversed and remanded: L. P. Harelton, Mrs. S. S. Frackelton, Chicago; rison vs. Otho S. Houston, from Tarchorus, "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," rant county: J. E. Cowans vs. Fort

cisco railway company vs. Byers Bros., At 9:30 o'clock, invocation, Rev. S. H. from Tarrant county; Houston Fire

Werlein; reports of federation commit- and Marine Insurance company vs. H. tees; history committee, Mrs. Adele B. R. Looby, from Mitchell county; Fort Worth and Denver City railway com-At 10 o'clock-Civic sess'on: Report pany vs. W. H. Portwood, from Wise of committee Mrs. G. R. Scott, chairman;; county; First National Bank of Decadiscussion; address. "Juvenile Courts." tur et al. vs. C. W. Martin, from Wise Judge G. P. Webb, Sherman; discussion county; George R. Greathouse ,ex., vs. led by Mrs. N. A. Landes. Galveston; C. W. Martin et al., from Wise county. "Laws of Texas Relating to Women and Children." Mrs. J. C. Roberts. Dallas: railway company vs. Scockin & Brown. "Parks and S hool Grounds," report of "Parks and S hool Grounds," report of committee Mrs. Frank A. Tompkins cific railway company vs. Robertson &



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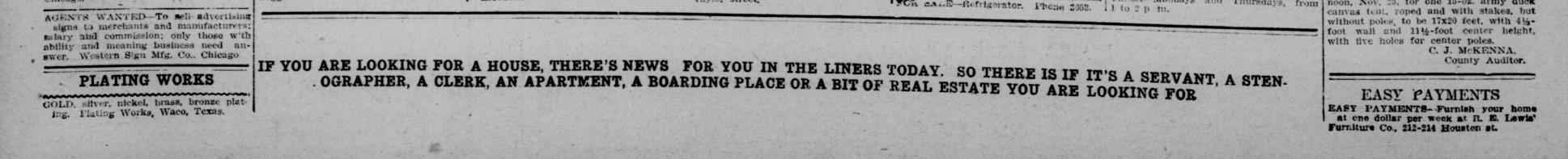
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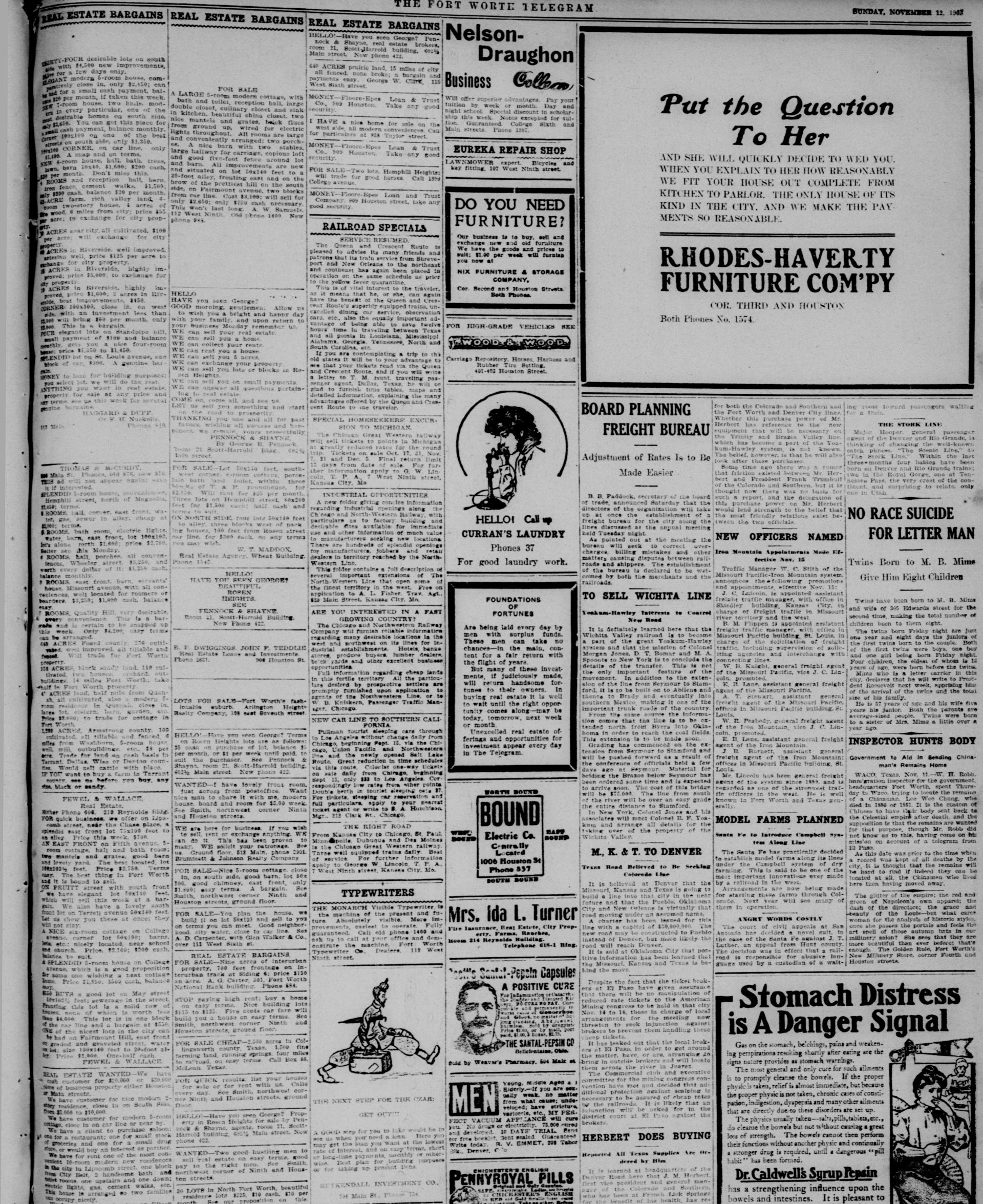
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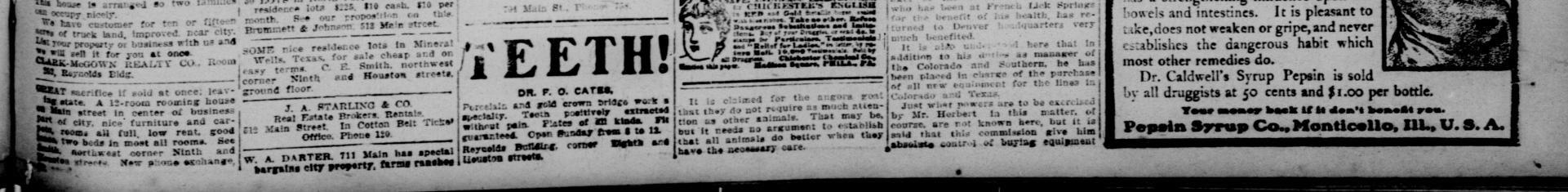
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Cures Whisky, Morphine, Cocaine a never come singly. They usually double Tobacco. Only Keeley Institute in Te Oklahoma and Indian Territory. B THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Believue Place, Dallas, Texas, J. H. KEITH. Proprietor. have been receiving their paper so late smudged up. First, the troubles com-THE MERCANTILE AGENCE R. G. DUN & CO., Established over sixty years, and having one hundred and seventy-nine branches throughout the dvilleed world. A DEPENDABLE SERVICE ODS ONE AIM. UNEQUALLED COL Then, te boot, add a little more indi-TECTION FACILIFIES. type metal that for the life of it, wouldn' flux (you, dear reader must surely know Stanard's St. Louis Royal Patent Flour. TURNER & DINGEE, At a late hour Saturday night, how-300 Main St. ever, things seem to be mending and the hope is general throughout The Telegram quarters that the hoodoo is on the Order a case of Gold Medal for departure. With that belie! home. A Perfect Beer for Particular Pupe. Will be found up to the standard u heartily in mind a promise is to be given that the print of the paper and the de-

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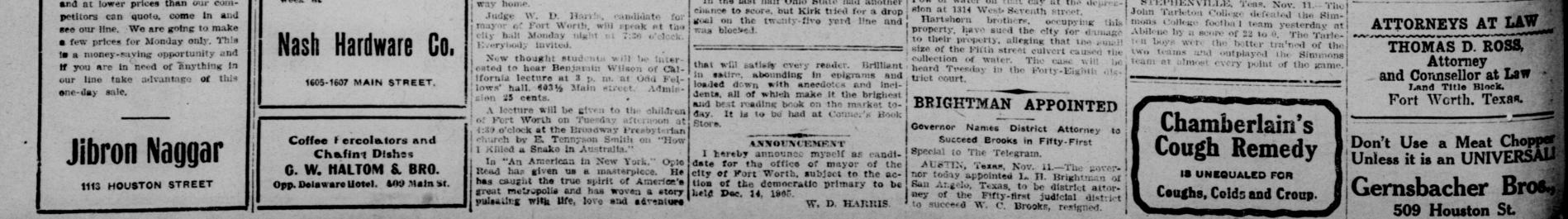
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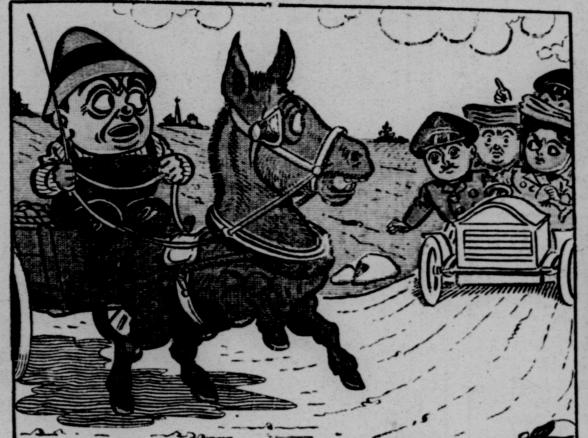


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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905

Lulu and Leander!—They Take an Automobile Trip

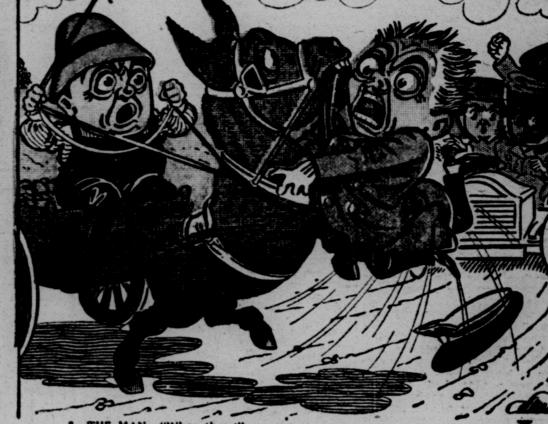


1. LEANDER: "We've frightened that man's donkey I'll get out and hold him until he passes the machine.' LULU: "Stay where you are Leander We have stopped the machine; let the man quiet his donkey himself."

POPPER: "Better stay where you are, my boy." MOMMER: "Oh, he'll insist on hunting trouble, HE will."

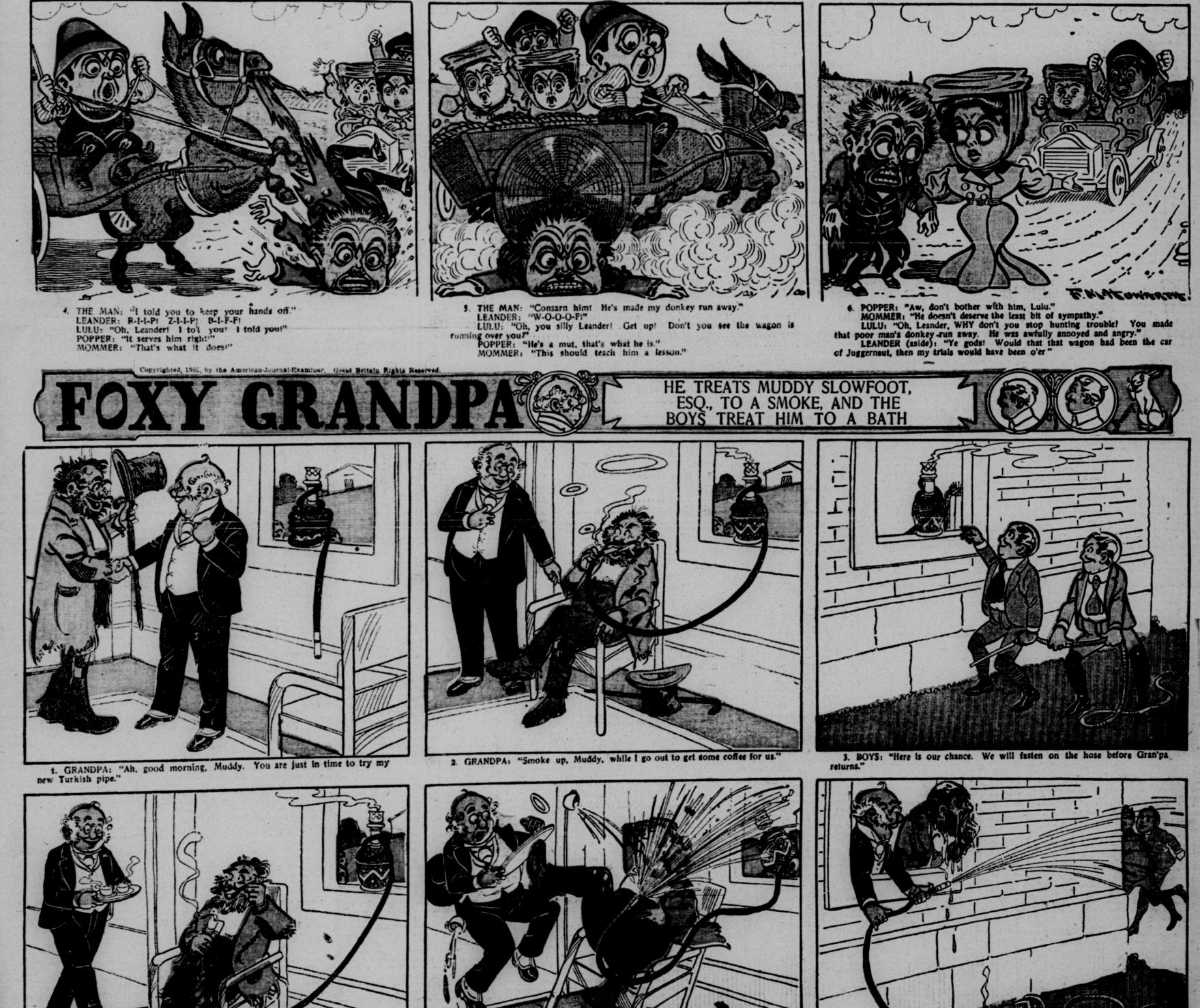


LEANDER: "Whoa there, boy! Whoa!" THE MAN: "Let him alone; I can manage him." LULU: "Leander, PLEASE come back." POPPER: "You'd better let well enough alone." 2. MOMMER: "Oh, he'll mix it up in a minute. Just wait."



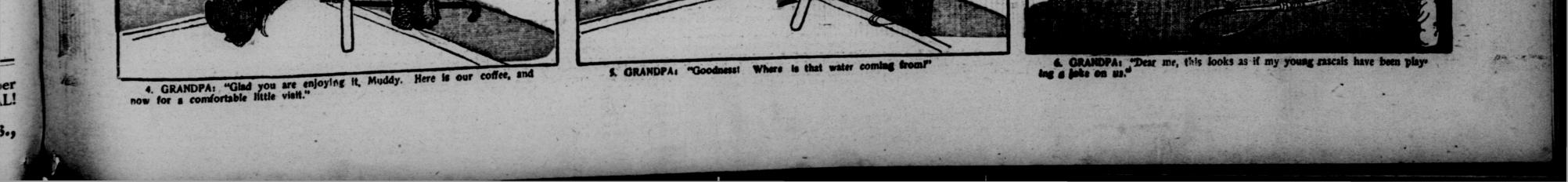
THE MAN: "Whoa there!" LEANDER: "W-E-O-W!" LULU: "Oht oht oht He is eating Leander up!" POPPER: "By Jovet He's at it again!" MOMMER: "Now what did I tell you?"

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905



By Mrs. L. K. Stanbery. 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 Telegram office.

At an entertainment being given not A woman who claims to know someso long ago for the benefit of a local thing of men and their ways says the charity a man and woman appeared reason many men get married is to at the door. Fifty cents, the price of have somebody to says things to that admission, was hauded the doorkeeper. they are too cowardly to say to their "This pays for only one," she told mon associates. This may not be true but a man who would humiliate his the man. wife publicly in any way would not say

"Are not ladies admitted free?" "No," was the answer. "Each per- or do "- same thing or anything like n is charged admission." or do the same thing or anything like

son is charged admission." The man turned away without a his mother. The wife and mother are word, leaving the woman standing in- the ones who get it usually from the le. Her face was crimson with mor- man who does not dare show the cloven tification. She sat down near the door foot in Ensiness or elsewhere. and watched the crowd gathering.

Within a half hour the man returned. He attempted to pass the doorkeeper. She asked him for his ticket. "I have just paid 50 cents. I did not get a ticket."

The doorkeeper reminded him that the 50 cents had admitted his companion; that he had not paid for himself. Pose and coming to him pleaded with Thursday as a farewell compliment, Mrs. him to take her home. Her volce was scarcely audible, but her manner was unmistakable. unmistakable.

"No, you wanted to come; now you have to stay," he was heard to say. The woman resumed her seat. For

the next hour she watched the man outside: watched until he gave the signal for her to leave. The gathering that had been so

appeared a deeper expression of anxiwere going home.

Not much is said of the different waters had been reached. kinds of men. but once in a while

mind the suspicion that there may be, bue ribbon. that there are as many kinds of men The last course, tea and wafers. was getting married as there are of women. served in the drawing room to the foland everybody knows because the lowing guests: Mesdames N. Harding, C funny man found out a long time ago W. Connery, W. C. Stripling. D. T how very different women are-mar- Beinar, W G. Tarner, Emma Fakes and ried or unmarried. Somehow marriage the guest of honor.

shows up a' man's qualities in a more Illuminating fachion than it does a The home of Mrs. J. M. Lyles was woman's. There is often an absence of filled Wednesday evening long before 7 o'clock by intimate friends to witness the halo in the Illumination.

An unmarried men cheat or sneak or marriage of Miss Ruby Lyles to Frederick skinning, of surly, nasty temper, deer Capers Switzer, a prominent young businot annear so very monstrous. The ness man of Mangum, Okla. There was married man may have most useful, a beautiful simplicity in the arrangements. citizens. He may fill all kinds of im- but flowers in profusion proclaimed kinportant and honored niches in the civic ship with the bridal hour and delighted

temple, but he is an obstraction a with their perfume and color. far as his faults and thrues go. The Miss Pearl Fagan played the welding march, the flower girl preceding the en-signing world of women takes little trance of the bride and bridegroom being head of anothing concerning him may little Margaret Pedigo, the bride's niece. his hank second or his-well, his hab- The bridal gown was of gray cloth and Once, however, he accordes a wife was worn on the journey to the now and becomes the bead of a family with home in Mangum.

small fork incolved in his neuthari-Hes the feminine conscience becomes southern smilag and chrysanthemums, the Readly aware of other austities than wedding cake resting on a table adorned his familiarity with the cheerint how! with feee and satin ribbons as well as

EVENTS OF WEEK A luncheon that was a dream of ex-

outsite beauty in arrangement, decoration and service was tendered Mrs. Sam Davidson by Mrs. F. L. Jaccard last

Mrs. Jaccard's well-known taste and charm as a hostess was never more completely shown than in this luncheon with its ten courses of epicurian perfection and appointments. At the plate of each guest was a souvenir, a hand-painted study of forget-me-nots, the work of Mrs. Sharon pleasant for others had brought neither The centerpiece was a bowl of forget-me-nots mingled with maidenha'r ferns. At the signal for her to come there a page for each guest to inscribe a tender sentiment for the traveler to be. A stipuety or fear. He was her husband, They lation attending the presentation to the

guest of honor was that it was not to be opened until the destination across the

The book was decorated with a design there is borne in upon the feminine of the forget-me-nots and was tied with

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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out collar, satin Hned, regular coat sleeve, mannish jack. ets. Skirt is full plaited, round length. Materials are fine her ringbone cheviots, mannish mixtures and cravanetted materials colors are green, blue, red, black and gray. This is one of the most desirable modes brought out this season, and a style he coming to most women. Just the suit for street wear-ye dressy enough for most all occasions. These garments and

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1	Envelopes to match20¢
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" dvink that she has at delabra with the "beauty" tapers and times almost forgotien to take her shades and streamers of "beauty" ribbons can be the hand and hold his extended to the chandeller, where dartstong firmly in the path of Anty, par- pierced hearts mingled with southern

antal reenest and self-control The surliax and trailing ferns. school record the police record, and The place cards were tiny slippers with Slack, Googins, Gray, McNatt, Winfield Frank Mullins, Mrs. James Mullins, the penal institutions are elegated on a "besuty" bag of the tied with red Scott, Miller, Nevers of Chicago, War- Mrs. W. H. Moore, Miss Floy Brown of swere to the divine mother love, how- ribbon, ever much it answers for protty pulnit After juncheon there were games

other oratorical efforts. - New hove cards, the prize being a dainty article of They are notted and humored until they are beyond all control At school worth, Pendleton, Waples, Van Zandt, Jenthey are the twittanty that destroy half jungs Swavne, Hogselt, Mrs. Winter and of the effectiveness of the teacher's Mrs Rozelle. efforts They An not obey themselves. and he influence they lead or join parative for a wall reculated wheel At the close of the same came the pre-

be antagonized.

training that maternal wisdom and Vickery and Mitchell. firmness might have suchlied makes words indifference shown by the law. Jennings, Donavan and Rozelle.

growing how will be reneated when as a man he enters into the responsibili-

tertalitment. But once there it would be signored any kind of a mon woold at least assume a courtesy to his wife.



get from their mothers the training lingeric, which was presented to the ples wore the guests at a luncheon giver. Floy King, Miss Fannie Cantrell, Miss they need for honorable citizenshin guest of honor. Those at the luncheon at the Oriental hotel, Dallas, last Tues- May Henderson and Miss Elizabeth were Misses Grace and Juanita Hollings- day by F. A. Lingo. . . . Mrs. Robert Hamilton entertained last Dr. Williams Tuesday evening with a series of guess. ing diversions in honor of her guests,

wick, Sloin and Phelps.

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Mrs. E. D. Capps entertained the So- Misses Buna and Alma Carpenter of Olives Monday afternoon, two handother have of similar home influences cial Rock Club Tuesday afternoon, high Austin. A handsome book, "The Line of some prizes, Christy pictures, elegantly to averthrow the discipline that is im- five being the diversion for the occasion. Love," was won by Miss Oxsheer. The guests of the evening were Misses Miss Binvon. The players were Mmes. Guthrie, Fakes, Paddock. Brown, Strip- Davis, McCollum, Gayle, Van Giesen, School boards, superintend- sentation of prizes. Mrs. Warwick winents and teachers can never be in- n'ng a Venetian composier and Mrs. C. O ling, Lavimer, Connell, Fry, West, Cal- Triplett, Parker, Wemyss-Smith, Stanents and teachers can never be im-partial in handling them. The class to which they belong include too large a nert of the tex-neving nonulation. Let, charlotte russe with candied vio-a nert of the tex-neving nonulation. Let, charlotte russe with candied vio-Dr. Durlan Messer, Parker, Venyss-Smith, Stan-lahan, Nail, Moak, Matthews of Albany, Oxsheer, Ryan, Booty, Chalk, Saunders, Waples, Beall and Davidson; Dr. Joyes, Binyon, Oxsheer, McCarthey, Marklee, a part of the tax-naving handletton, late was served to Mestames Grammer, Dr. Dunlap, Messre, Paddock, Hicks, Pat- Connell, Swayne and Sue Smith. he retorded than five or ten citizens White, Moore, Burns Edrington, Morton, I ten, Guthrie, Browne, Stearns, Dolan, An-

Sandidze Col'ns, Felid, Daggett, Chil- thony, Cenrad, Reynolds Warren Taylor, hostess, dress, Galbreath, Sawyer, Burgess, War- Hills, Scheuber Byars, Stewart, Joyes, The one thing lacking in the home wick. Sager, Harner, Reimers, Missos Martin, Malone and Charles Hamilton.

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of the boy an unmittanted makes of the boy an unmittanted makes at school It send him toward man-hood with a character that maturity Siddons of Dallas, a charming guest. A Notwithstanding the downpour Thurs. Mrs. Tewkshury entertained the Gibson Mrs. Townshur of Mrs. Mrs. Tewkshury entertained the Gibson Mrs. Townshur of Mrs. Mrs. Tewkshury entertained the Gibson Mrs. Townshur of Mrs. Mrs. Tewkshur of Dallas, a charming guest. A only accentuates. The boy of 16 is a two-course function was served to Misses to greet amid such pleasest surroundings The prizes went to Misses afe introduction to the man of 26 Grace and Juarita Hollingsworth, Hogsett Mrs. John Phelps of Baltimore in whose Council and Annie Newlin. indulgence allowed, the Bradley, Humphreys, Fry and Swavne; honor Mrs Tempel entertained. The enof Algrespect the atmosphere Mesdames Winter, Cole, Cameron, Ward- tire reception suite was abloom with au-....

Mrs. George Jackson and Miss Mont- the parlor, while red triumphs adorned a'l its appointments, for Mrs. Nevers of Every woman whose geometry entertained with a large and de- the tea room, where the walls were hung Chicago. Pink carnations as place favors has a stand over the cruel words l'chtful card party Thuesday afternoon with Japanese posters and chandellers and table decorations formed a fragrant heart has ached over the cruel words found a benutiful gay interior blazed under huge umbrellas and the ta- centerplece, with companions of maidenor contel unkindness or the boutst catf. The guests found a beauting, gay interfor ble unique with Japanese ornaments and hair ferrs. Seven courses were served force, sore and honor," she can every space and making of cabinets and confections. At each end of the table to Mrs. Nevers, Mrs. Phelps of Baltimere charge un in the greater nart to the mantels bowers of floral beauty The tea was turned, Mrs. Van Zandt officiat- Misses Newlin, Samue's and Edrington. men's mother In every divorce court first prize, a brass-mounted tankard, ing at one end and opposite her Mrs. where the wife has to bring her griev- went to Mis. Penniston; the second a Ellis. The serving was by M'sses Juanas that the may start life over porcelain silver-trimmed stein, to Miss ita Hollingsworth. Terrell and Waples, there is the unwritten testimony of Farrell; the third, a candlestick, went to In the receiving line Mrs. Phoips was

Cleburne, Miss Lucile Cotton of Weatherford, Miss Louise Lofton, Miss Mag Miss Ecall, Miss Newlin and Miss Wa- gie Connor, the Misses Cassell, Miss Mallard; Americus Johnson, Con Hen-derson, Tony Day, Sam McLean and

> Mrs. Jere Van Zandt entertained the

framed, rewarding Miss Oxsheer and Mrs. Frank Davis will be the next

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Miss Ollie Gulle was the hostess of The prizes went to Misses Esthet

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Miss Hortense Martin entertained

MISCELLANEOUS

Dunklin. Temp'eton. Jennings. White. Swavne Ga'breath Dawson. Pettigrew. Swavne Ga'breath Dawson. Pettigrew. Swann. Mullins, Fesdick, Gray. Menetoe Grammer, Anderson, Capts AldVaft, An-derson, Berney, Wa'ter, Missor Pry. War-ren, Connell, Samuels Swayte, Hazzari, Scheuber, Hedrick and Wellesley. C. D. Lipscomb, who is noted for her they met at the nome of President Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb, who is noted for her charming manner and cheerful hospitality The club responded to roll ca'l with vaca-tion gleanings. After the regular busi-mess had been transacted the club was entertained with a very unique puzzle three hours we had seen twenty two cares for my room dresses in b'ue with a large white apron. She does

Ima Hogg of Austin, Saunders, Mesdames stay. Those in the party are Mrs. | read with interest by those who delight castles, two lordly barons, loved each the Rhine. There was one couple in nar

in cleverness and wit: other as brothers and a son of one and t'cular This much of their conversation a daughter of the other were about to be I listened to. I believe it would be call September 30 (and my birthday)-Mother Dear: Mental science is a wonderful united in marriage, when a quarrel arose lovemaking. She said: "Willst du bla study and I appreciate what you say, but and bitter enmity took the place of the wein nebes?" (Will you have a just now I am feeling rather sorry, for affection which had existed between them darling?) He said: "Danke schoene" this girl who "has left her happy home" (the fathers). The lovers were still lov- thank you) Then she route and knows that a little wider stream ors until a very high stone wall was built smiled at him and said: "Ash, Gott" than the Trinity divides us. I am going up between them (the remains of this Then he smiled and said

to tell you of my trip from Coburg on wall is still to be seen), then the maiden Then she repeated and he repeated; then the river Rhine. We boarded the river sought peace in a cloister (we saw the they each repeated with kisses. They steamer at Mainz, a very old city, founded cloister also). The young man's after life she caught hold of his hand and he caught by the Remans, which is noted for its is unknown to history. It seems to me hold of her hand and said: "Ach, Gott, many churches, mostly Catholic. There that as the Lorelei Rock was quite handy; and so on ad nauseum, as you would say being three hundred and sixty-five in all it would have been quite the proper caper It was very funny, but no one seemed t one could go to a different church each for him to have thrown himself from the notice it but Mrs. Wallace and myself day in the year, you see. On Wednesday top of it. We saw the ruins of a church! I have been to hear grand overa set we passed under several immense bridges which is very widely known because of its times; will tell you of it when I write or masonry, which surpass any we have unusual architecture and is often copied again,

yet seen. The Rhine is a very narrow in pictures. I have forgotten the name of river, so we could watch either shore as the church. I must look it up. When The Woman's Auxil'ary to the Railway we steamed down the middle. There we came to a town called Oberhesel there Mall Association will meet with Mrs. were villas and vineyards on one side and was a great deal of urging among friends S. W. Ray, corner of Broadway and small islands on the other until we got to call the name of the town aloud. The Ballinger streets, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 3 further out, then we passed many villages echo wcu'd come back. "Esel Esel" (which o'clock.

in quick succession. As we neared fa- is German for donkey). No one was brave mous old Bingen we were glad to note enough, or perhaps they were tired of the Dr. and Mrs Elias James Beall have the Daisies Wednesday, the players that our vessel would stop for passengers. | word. The next place of interest was a issued invitations for the marriage of We had only one minute and a half, so tiny village, where the people bake their their daughter. Frances Varner, to Hal Gardner, Connell, Dingee, Mallard, New-, taking Mrs, Wallace by the hand, we ran pancakes on one side only because there ris De Ayre Stevens Wednesday, Nov. off the gang plafik and onto the shore is only one street and the houses are all at 614 Taylor street. Miss Beall is one in double quick time. Each of us anatched on one side of it. Then we now the of the acknowledged beauties not only a few leaves off a Virginia creeper which cas'le which was the hame of Carmen Silva Fort Worth, but of all Texas, and he grew near, then made a dash for the boat (queen of Romania) when a chi'd. What distinguished family connections and saga'n I have no doubt we astonished have I read of her, anyway? Then I clai supremacy as well as delightful pe the few worthy burghers (or lagers, saw-wonder of wonders-William II. I sonality give to her marriage a state-wid whichever you like) who stood on the only caught a glimpse of him, but knew interest. Mr. Stevens is one of the prom wharf. Well. I have a few leaves from him at once from his pictures. His inent club men of Michigan, of gree famous "Bingen on the Rhine." but the moustache turned up on the ends as wealth and widely traveled. He

shore felt just like any other shore. Mother, dear, the scenery and ruins were grand. First there was the moss-covered ruined east area. white and blue rib-bon tied on each end? probably include a trip abroad. The he covered ruined castle of Ehrenstein; near I must not forget to tell you of Cobletiz, after Jan. 10 will be Grand Rapids, Mich. that Rhinestein: then came a picturesque a very large city, which has a pontoon old fortress which even in its decay bridge (a bridge built of boats, you know) Everyone is looking forward and talk looked impregnable, part of it being hol- and a fortress (Ehrenbreitstein), which ing a great deal about the Elks' auxiliary lowed out of the solid rock. Sonnech was is immense and which looks as though it ball. All plans are now compete and the the next castle. Although it was very would withstand any amount of besleging. ladies are working very hard. The di

course supper. No extra charge will



tumn beauties, white "mums" in hall, Wednesday with an informal luncheon white and yellow in glorious masses in that was nevertheless most beautiful in

ren, Connell, Samuels Swayh, Hazzari, Newlin, Edwington, Faixell, Margie and Mary-Littlejoha. Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook entertained "the Neighborhood Association" Friday gathe ing of the Pennsylvania avenue set gathe ing of the pennsylvania avenue set to monomial last enson. Six tables play-My Hair is Scraggly Mouunigo OUR NEW 32-PG. SPECIMEN BOOK shewing styles of Wedding invitations and Announcements. Church Cards, Al Home and Reception Cards, together with an authoritative article on wed-tag occasions, is the most interesting back of its kind published. Sent, post gathe ing of the Pernsylvania avenue set inaugurated last season. Six tables play-cosby of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Duke d high five, W. P. McLean Jr. winning that for the men and Mrs. Neblett win-that for the men and Mrs. Neblett win-Mrs. Carl Hamlin. A three-course luncheen. consisting of shear on the treacherous rocks. It is a which are served about 10 o'clock in the prettily decorated dining room. Charles Jackson, Miss Floy King and hostess assisted by Mrs. C. L. Flippo, in best on the freacherous rocks. It is a which are served about 10 o'clock in the prettily decorated dining room. The next meeting will be Nov. 15, when mounted by a flag. I could not tell of my next letter I will tell you of my what nation, although I had good marine visit to the new opera house here, which Do you like it? Then why be con-tented with It? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can. Sold for over 60 years. Lowell, Keep tadies. A salad course was served. bald, upon request. Write us for samples of Calling Cards, Nonogram Stationery and engraved an-incements for any social occasion. John Day will be entertaining a move by Miss Newlin, Miss Hollingsworth week by Miss Newlin, Miss Hollingsworth winning the prize. The players were Misses Edrington, Grace and Juanita Hollingsworth, Samuela, Terrell, Martin, MAVERICK-CLARKE CO. Mr. Stationers and Engravers Sen Autonio, Texas.

MINDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Che Phenomenal Nerve of Our Buyer Last week is fully justified by the sales this week. And no wonder---such values we have never seen before. Monday you will find such bargains as these at THE BUSY STORE

Cloak Department 25 Ladies' Jackets, worth \$5.00 to \$7.50, while they last, Monday \$2.98 25 Ladies' Jackets, worth \$8.50 to \$12.50, while they last, Monday \$5.00 An immense lot of Coats in many styles and colors at \$7.50. \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$35.00, \$40.00 up to\$100.00 Monday all day, 5 dozen Silk Waists, just 60 of them, regular \$5.00 Waists; special \$2.75 These in red, pink, blue, white

A lot of heavy Cotton Waists in light and dark colors, special, 100 Pleated Skirts in Panama Cloth only, in black, navy,

and black.

only \$5.00 12 Suits, in Mohairs and Panama Cloth, in plain and fancy, regular \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, Monday\$5.00 Our Bargain Counter 500 yards of short lengths of Gingham Outing Flannel and Calicoes, from 8 to 12 o'clock, 10 Fancy Plaid Dress Ginghams, also a lot of plain Gingham, 8 to 12 o'clock, 10 yards for ... 35¢ 12c and 15c French Outing. light and dark colors, bargain table, yard10¢

7 1-2c and 10c Percale, all col-

ors, Monday, yard5¢

brown and gray, \$7.50 values at Ladies Union Suits Part wool, \$1.50 quality, Monday get your supply, suit .. 98¢ 200 Comforts, full 6 feet long, Monday 98¢ 150 Comforts, full 6 1-2 feet 175 Comforts, full 6 1-2 feet long, Monday\$1.75 Blanket Sale, extra large, at 58c, 69c, 75c, 89c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 up to\$12.00 50 \$1.50 Rugs, Monday ... 98¢ 500 yards Amoskeag Check Gingham, for Monday 5¢

50 \$3.00 Rugs, Monday \$1.98 25 \$3.50 Rugs, Monday \$2.50 Sale of Ladies' Kimonos and Bath Robes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25. Dress Trimming and Fancy Neckwear Sale, beginning Mon-

day. You save 25 per cent.

Millinery Section Have you noticed more than one half of the hat boxes that you see on the streets come from

The Busy Store? We sell about one-half of the Hats that are sold in Fort Worth. We have the largest department and more Hats than any other store in Fort Worth. And the price does the business. Again Monday in this busy department a lot of Shapes, a lot of Street Hats, a good many of them sold at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00, Monday get your pick, each \$1.00 A lot of Children's Bear Skin Caps just in, at 50c, 75c

\$4.50, \$6.50 and \$9.00 If you want a Hat don't waste your good time, but come to the Busy Store.

Art Department

This department has no equal in all North Texas. Our stock is complete. We sell you material at less price, and give you free instructions in art needlework. We have a room devoted to this kind of work with Madam Emma Smallfield, art teacher, in charge. An opportunity of a lifetime. A 50c lesson free to all. four days in the week, fuesday to Friday.

New supply of Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, big assorment of Stamped Linens, Designing and See our Hats at \$2.50, \$2.75. Stamping done here.

10 yards of Outing Calico and Gingham, from 8 to 12 o'clock, for 25¢

For bargains here mentioned, we say again, come early, and some not in this ad will be on display and will prove a surprise to many. Come to The Busy Store and

save money.

At Siik Section

5 pieces Black Guaranteed Chiffon Taffeta Silk, for Suits and Coats, 36 inches wide, price is \$1.50, we will sell Monday a limit of 15 yards to each cus-

Underwear Section

50 dozen Children's separate piece Underwear, good weight, Shoe Department

Is doing big business. The cheapest place in Fort Worth to buy your school Shoes, your Ladies' Shoes and your Men's Shoes, the price does the business. A good solid school Shoe for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' solid, good style Shoes at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 You buy \$5.00 Shoes in this store for\$3.50

Dress Goods Sale Monday

All wool in fancy and plain of more than a dozen materials, including a lot of plaids and plain Henriettas, regular 65c, 75c and 85c, Monday, yard 48¢



The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway

year book giving the course of study

membership and meeting programs. Mrs

Hubert is president of the auxiliary Mrs Brogdom, vice president; Mrs. Rutledge,

PERSONAL

Mrs. Alex W. Terrell and little son Joe

eft Thursday for their home in Dalhart.

Miss Ollie Guile left yesterday for

Mrs. Will Champion and cousin, Mrs.

Frank D. Jones, visited Dallas Friday.

visit of some length in Louisiana.

Saturdav in Dallas.

Frank Jensen.

Avres.

ranch.

Lyles.



be given a reception by his mother, Mrs. of girls is to wed and flit away! The Misses Mitchell, Williams, Warren and Hamflto, for the past two weeks, will F. C. Nifong here next Thursday after-neon. The guests will be former friends George Wesley Works have been issued Mitchell, Haggart, Walton, Collins, Pey-Mrs. A. J. Davidson will be the guest the ccremony to take place Wednesday ton Gwynne, Ivan Gwynne, Henderson, afternoon, Nov. 22, at the home of the and Misses Berney, Anderson and Fry, Davidson comes from St. Louis for the and schoolmates of Dr. Nifong. Mrz. T. J. Penniston has issued invita- bride's father, R. Vickery. The hour will guests. Nevers-Martin wedding. tions for a chrysanthemum tea in honor be 5:30 o'clock.

tions for a chrysanthemum tea in honor be 5:30 o'clock. of her sister, Mrs. Nat D. Moore of None of the brides of the year or any The Woman's Shakespeare Club, a re-North Carolina and Mrs. G. W. Parker. The hours will be from three to five by gentle womanliness, kind thoughtful- great dramatist, opens the year's work to be the guests of the Misses Vickery ext Saturday afternoon. ness and all the beautiful attributes that with "Jul'us Caesar." "Twelfth Night" to be the guests of the Misses Vicker makes for happiness than this beautiful, and "As You Like It" will follow. until after the Works-Vickery wedding.

The West Side Whist Club held a and gracious favorite of society. business meeting with Mrs. McCabe R. R. M. Kelso, president; Mrs. W. L. Trip- Matthews went to Dallas yesterday. Tuesday morning, arranging for the Mrs. R. E. L. Miller will be the hostess lett, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Harle Accompanying them home last night

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The E. H. A. will meet Tuesday after- evening in honor of Miss Varner Beall The members are: Mesdames J. S. An- Mary's Institute tomorrow. made, as everything is to be donate1 nade, as everything is to be donated the residence of Mrs. I. Carb, and the bridd party of the Stevent-Beal drews, William Brown, Harry Gutzman, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Schenecker left and the bridd party of the Stevent-Beal drews, William Brown, Harry Gutzman, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Schenecker left wedding. The members are: Messaames J. S. An the method scheme seame and the bridd party of the Stevent-Beal drews, William Brown, Harry Gutzman, Mr, and Mrs. Edward Schemecker left wedding. R. H. Harle, R. M. Kelso, Albert Leach, last week for New York City via Gal-J. J. Reimers, M. Sheehan, W. L. Trip- veston. Returning they will visit Balil-

Mrs. H. Brann, 1862 Cooper street, will

Since the inspection tea at All Saints'

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Mrs. Warwick entertained Saturday parliamentarian,

Misses Anna Mae Erwin of Waxa-

The officers of the club are Mrs. R. Misses Maris Louise Brown and Miss M. Kelso, president; Mrs. W. L. Trip-Matthews went to Dallas yesterday. first meeting for play with Mrs. Charles of the S. S. C. next Tuesday afternoon. | recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Warren were Misses Ethel Matthews, Elizabeth Ware Thursday, Nov. 27. spend today at home, returning to St.

Blaetter.

BE SURE To investigate our new proposition, as it is certainly a winner.

There will be six program dances and give a tea Monday afternoon for the the cotillon the latter part of the evening. benefit of the Jewish Women's Council. The suxiliary will have a meeting in the Elks' club rooms on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

to be.

MRS. A. SANDEGARD, Chairman, Hospital there have been not only ex-MRS. W. R. THOMPSON. pressions of interest in the work, but

Miss Pendleton will give a luncheon the association. All those who desire to Wednesday for Miss Beall, the popular become associate members are requested bride-elect. The luncheon will be accom- to meet at the hospital building Tuesday study of Scottish history was resumed. Jaccard, Miss Eubanks, Miss Overstreet maied by a shower such as is favored afternoon at 4 o'clock. by friends desiring to compliment brides

.... Mrs. George Clayton will issue cards

this week for the reception to be given on the afternoon of Nov. 24. . . .

Worth, but now living in Britton, Texas, will be married there this week and will And yet another of the very dearest

Mrs. Massie will be the hostges of the Merry Wives next Thursday afternoon. Elks' club rooms Monday afternoon at closed by singing "Auld Lang Syne.

2 o'clock. It is important that all chair-Dr. Harry Nifong, formerly of Fort men and committees be present.

A Great Opportunity to Buy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains Here Monday and Tuesday & & &

For women to admire Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains is as natural as for them to love flowers and sunshine-so, with these great bargain values for Monday and Tuesday throughout this department-it is bound to create enthusiasm among the women of Fort Worth who are looking for BARGAINS in every sense of the word.

Brussels Carpets 65c Ingrain Carpets 65c Yard Yard

and pretty designs, regular goe value; 24-hour price for Monday and Tuesday, choice,

Brussels, Carpets, in neat Strictly all-wool Ingrain Carpets, in neat patterns; sold regularly at 85c per yard; 24-hour price, for Monday and Tuesday only, choice, yard65¢

Made Laid and Lined Mad , Laid and Lined

Brussels Art Squares \$9.75

Brussels Art Squares, in neat and new patterns; an extra good quality-a regular \$14.00 value; 24-hour

Lace Curta ns \$1.45 Jaganese Matting 221/2e Y . d Pair

ful patterns; an extra good the imported kind; sold quality, a regular \$2.98 regularly at 40c yard; a value. As a flyer for Mon- 24-hour price for Monday day and Tuesday, choice, and Tuesday, choice,

Lace Curtains, in beauti- Japanese Straw Mattings,

lett, J. H. Warren, D. C. Webb, C. M more and after that a visit will be made CLUBS Leach.

meeting of the year Tuesday in the On Wednesday afternoon the Daughters Kindergarten College rooms with Mrs. of Caledonia held a very enjoyable and Duncan Ross director of the program. successful meeting at the home of their | A talk on Norway and current musical president, Mrs. William Taylor, quite a events formed a part of the program, number of members being present. The closing with musical numbers by Mrs.

The reign of David I (or the period of and Mrs. Morton. the Mortar Tub) was the lesson for the . The names of Mrs. Mills, Miss Sparrow, Mrs. West, Miss Sawyer and Mrs. afternoor Several favorite songs were sung by the Gaines were added to the list of mem-

members, after which the hostess served bers, The Elks' Auxiliary will meet in the delicious tea and cake. The meeting was On Nov. 22 Mrs. J. L. Tyler, 1110 Terrell avenue, will be the hostess. The

president requests that all officers be hald promptly at 2:30 o'clock. . . .

The Woman's Shakespeare Club held secretary, and Mrs. Graves, treasurer. very enthusiastic meeting with Mrs. Kelso with fifteen members in attendthe charter was granted the next year ance. Mrs. Foute, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Fos- The co'ors are purple and gold; the flowter. Miss Gardner, Florence Wright and er chrysanthemum. For the meeting on Nov. 16 with Mrs. Ethel Keiso were guests of the club. Mrs. Brownson the following will be the pro-C. C. Drake and Mrs. W. D. Brown were elected to membership. It being Chil- gram: Business, par'iamentary drill; Translated for Tales from Fliegende reading from "Twelfth Night," Mrs. Cate, dren's Day, no lesson was had, but roll call was answered by quaint and wise "Current Events" and social meeting.

sayings of the tiny tots which were very amusing. After the routine business discussions were had on each of the following sub-jects: "Children and the Sabbath," led

by Mrs. Straughn; "Politeness in Chil-dren," by Mrs. Harle; "Value of Regular Miss Andre Anderson is visiting in Dallas Habits," by Mrs. Sheehan; "Different Ways of Securing Obedience," by Mrs. Mrs. P., W. Flournoy will spend the Kelso: "How to Stimulate to Industrial next two weeks in Mississippi. Habits," by Mrs. Andrews, which were Misses Addle David of Jacksonville 's participated in by members and visitors visiting Miss Katherine Priest.

Miss Wright rendered the song, "Sing Me to Sleep," in a charming manner. Mrs. Foute sang "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Mrs. Hyde Jennings and Miss Jennings leave this week for Baltimore. and Mrs. Foute and Mrs. Harle sang 4 duct, all of which were highly appre-

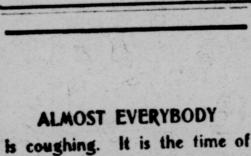
Mrs. Earl Parks of Miles City is clated by the club. Refreshments were served, after which visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Binyon

the club adjourned to meet next Friday Mrs Anna Loebnitz has returned from with Mr.: Peter at 1222 Peach street. visit in Galnesville, The Friendship Study Club will hold Mrs. John Scott of Shawnee, O. T. is visiting Mrs. J. M. Lyles. its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at the home of J. E. Mrs. Bessie Baldwin of Gainesville is Parrott, corner Rosedale and Galveston the guest of Mrs Anna Loebnitz.

ovenue The East Side Social Whist played with Mrs. Newton Monett Saturday afternoon, white and yellow "mums" giving the note of autumn festivity in the decorations.

in black and white, went to Mrs. J. D. Friday. Mitcheil. A luncheon of tomato salad, cream salmon, cheese balls, pickles, crackers, tes a la Russe reconciled all

Those present were: Mesdames Pet-tigrew, Burch, Felder, Ford, Swayne, Talbott, Harrison, Magruder, Burgess, Car-ter, Blair, Stanbery, Jarvis, Terrell, and



year when people are most susceptible to colds. Scott's Emulsion will not only cure the cold, which otherwise might hang on

Wright, E. W. Yeates and Miss Nona by Mrs. Schenecker with Chicago friends Mr. Schenecker will return to Texas by The Euterpeans held the first club the southern route.

Strong in Death.

Cannibal Chief-Have you any last message that you wish to have sent home Stern-Looking Female-Yes, I have. Don't let my son-in-law know .-- Translated for Tales from Meggendorfer

The Line of Demarcation.

Holt-The worst thing about a fool is that he doesn't keep his mouth shut. Mail Association has issued an attractive Benson-Well, if he did he wouldn't be a fool, would he?--November Smart Set.

Modern Life.

The club was organized to 1899 and She-Is it true that your brother is going to remarry his divorced wife? He-Yes. He became so well ac quainted with her during the divorce trial that he fell in love with her .-Blaetter.

RACING TERM



"WON IN A WALK."

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Misses Carpenter, were Dallas visitors THIS IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

A great many persons. especially Miss Hortense Martin and her guest. Mrs. A. J Davidson of St. Louis, spent men, go through life and do not enjoy all that nature intended them to en-Mrs. Nat D. Moore of North Carolina joy. Symptoms, that at first are not is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Pennis- noticeable to the world, appear and they let them run on, not heeding them for Mr. and Mrs. Harwood of Kansas City the reason they are not compelled to quit work and go to bed, but in the are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. end it would be much better if they Mrs. Horace Humphreys of Amarillo is did; for the longer they are let run, visiting Mrs. George Rozelle and Mrs. cessfully, and ones friends begin to notice that there is something wrong Mrs. Crosby of Sulphur Springs is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben And finally the person who is suffer-

ing realizes perhaps, after it is too Mr and Mrs. George Reynolds are late, that they should have taken spending several days at the Pecos treatment from some reliable specialist. This state of affairs may have Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vanter and family been going on for years in the history

of Glenwood visited the Dallas Fair of many people who read this paper, Wednesday. Miss Alice Lusk has returned from a the means that are at their hands. visit of a week with friends in Big Springs, the treatment of the most difficult Mrs. J. T. Pedigo and daughter, Mar-garet, of Waco are visiting Mrs. J. M. effecting eures, that he is known throughout the country as the most

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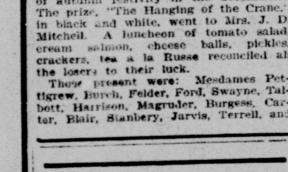
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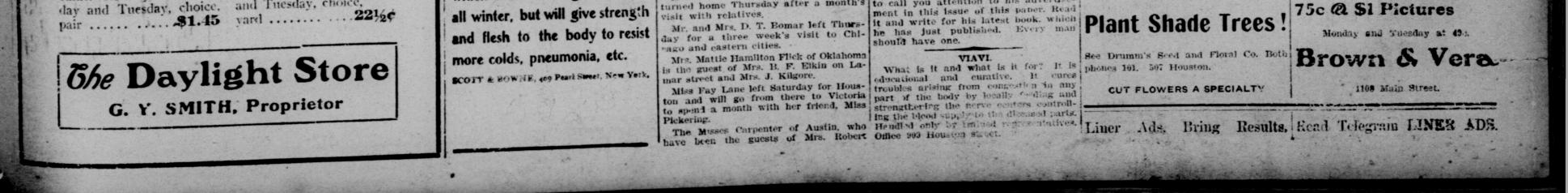


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OUR LAY SERMON

Three months ago she ran off and left him; and went back to her folks.

Today he is lying, gasping, on his deathbed, a physical and moral wreck. She is somewhere suffer ng a thousand deaths.

He was a mining engineer and stood at the head of his profession. Born of noble, Christian parents, he received a Christian education, grew up to splendid manhood surrounded by all the influences of a happy, comfortable and Christian home. On his return from college he followed his profession, accumulated considerable wealth. Then he met her-one of the sweetest, fairest flowers in all this beautiful southland, of the best blood in Virginia. They were married. She was all that man could desire of woman; he was noble, generous and true-but! Ah! the homes that would be happy, the hearts that would be glad, miseries unknown and a heaven on earth for "but!" But he drank a little regularly,

ing in that warm country that is alleged to be entirely paved with these things.

It takes backbone and pleuty of it for a man to desist from almost any bad habit. We see this illustrated every day in the cases of men who are addicted to the use of tobacco. They will swear off from the use of the weed, which they know is

doing them serious physical injury, and swear they will never touch it again. In a few days you will find them back at the old habit again, and they will tell you they had to return from the fact that they just naturally could not live without its

And so it is with the drink habit. There are few men addicted to this habit who do not fully realize the seriousness of the situation. They know every time they pour one of those libations down their throats that they are drinking to their eternal damnation and to the wreck and ruin of their families. But how many of them can you call to mind with the habit once firmly fixed, who were ever able to overcome it? For every one that regained the straight and narrow way there are ninety and nine who fell by the wayside.

Mind you, it is not contended here that a man cannot quit this evil habit. It is believed that a man who is really a man can quit any bad habit he has been led into. But it requires the exercise of more real manhood than the average man is blessed with. He may fully intend to ouit-he may only intend to taper off by degrees, but the chances are he is only tapering on by degrees. He is giving way to that fatal weakness of the human family that has inspired so many to lay down the burden of life with the melancholy suggestion or explanation, "I cannot do It.'

What we need in this world is more manly menmore men with that stiffening of the spinal column which enables a fellow to overcome all obstacles. We need more men who can put on their fighting clothes and form a resolution that will stick, regardless of consequences--who can say. "I will do this thing." and realize at that blessed moment that the fight is more than half won. When we come squarely down to brass tacks, there is a great deal in human determination. If we will it so and stick to the determination to accomplish results we are soon going to have something taugible to show for our efforts.

But these lessons from life will continue in evidence all around and about us. We can see them with our eyes closed, for they abound on every side. Women are led into linking their destinies with such as these every day in the year, and the experience of one is almost that of the whole. It has been so since the world began, and will be so until the end of time. Man is a weak vessel, and very much given to a failure to measure up. It is a great pity, but it is the way of the world. One of the best remedies, perhaps, is for parents to point such examples to their daughters and endeavor to impress upon their trust. ing minds the hopelessness of the task of reformation after marriage with one of these. It is an eld story that nearly always witnesses the same closing chapter.

cedure of continually bemoaning our fate and turn-

ing to the federal government for government control of this evil and that form of oppression. The Telegram believes it is the duty of Texas officers to enforce Texas laws, and if Texas officers are not measuring up to the exact demands of the situation, then it is the duty of the sovereign people of this state to put men in charge of the offices in this state who can and will enforce the laws.

Let the trusts and corporations rest for a brief breathing spell and go after the men who are primarily responsible for the conditions that are being so generally complained of. If you know that you are a sufferer from various forms of oppression brought about through illegal combinations of interests that should be competing, remember the state of Texas is not to blame. The remedy for that identical situation has already been provided, and it is your fault if it is not successfully invoked. The fault lies with those officers of the law whose inactivity renders such conditions possible.

Go after the recalcitrant officers and give the trusts and combinations a rest. The results will be far more satisfactory.

THE PEOPLE IN THE SADDLE.

One effect of the recent state elections held in some of the eastern states is to demonstrate the fact that the people have regained the saddle, and from now on the political steed is going to have a new rider. It is so in Pennsylvania, it is so in Ohio, it is so in New York, and in many other states in this union.

There is a lesson in the result that both great political parties may study with material profit, and that lesson lies in correctly understanding the principle involved in the great fundamental principle of the right of the people to rule.

It is true that under the trend of modern politics the right of the people to rule has been seriously and in some instances effectually questioned. The men who were honored and trusted by the people have waxed so great and strong politically that they have foolishly undertaken the job of ruling the people. They have set themselves up as political autocrats and despots as pronounced as those who have just been chelved in Russia. But there is an end to all things, says the Good Book.

There is an end even to policical bosses and it requires no special study of the stars to read the signs of the times. Away over in bloody Russia a great boss has just been deposed. In Ohio and in F ansylvania more bosses are now out of their jobs, and all over this great country of ours the political boss is going to be summarily put out of business.

The Telegram does not think there are political bosses in Texas, but if there should be any they might just as well begin making their preparations to stand from under, for the edict has gone forth that next year the people of Texas are going to run political things in this state just exactly to suit themselves. There is a rallying of the old guard, a coming together of those who are known to be true and tried in

the faith, and they are going to mount and take their

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

An Atchison milkman is taking piano lessons. Just because talk is cheap is no reason why any ne should use a lot of it.

We regret that Uncle Sam has no orders out barring perfumed letters from the mail.

Never expect a photograph album to interest a man long unless it has his picture in it.

The czar's son is not the first boy who falled to bring his father the good luck hoped for.

It is strange that to say a girl looks like a ghost s not considered a compliment; ghosts are ghosts. When a man leaves town, or dies, the first thing

his wife does is to invite all her kin to the house. Of course you are familiar with the man who says,

thoughtfully, "Lot me see; what day is this?" Flattery never deceives any but those who are anxious to be deceived.

Sometimes a man pretends to be fooled for the purpose of fooling others.

This is the season when the grocer gets even with the tasters by putting a barrel of cranberries out in front.

It seems when a boy hurts himself everybody in the family and the whole neighborhood have been expecting it.

What has become of the old-fashloned woman who thought she was disgraced if her husband ate at a restaurant?

There's one thing that even an unshaved man has a right to rebel against: A greasy ribbon in a woman's hair.

A certain amount of will power is all right, but a man who can fast until he starves to death doesn't amount to much

When a man says he can't afford it, he has done better in life than most men if he has a wife and daughters who agree with him.

Subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Lancaster Literary Society: Resolved, that farmers do not shave often enough.

After a man spends two or three weeks on a jury he ought to be a pretty good lawyer. Indeed, he ought to be a pretty good judge.

The average man isn't satisfied until he has bought an encyclopedia that is so big that it has so many things in it he can't find anything .- Atchison Globe.

SUBJECT TO ATTACHMENT

matrd to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for a long time. "What property has he which I could attach?" he saked.

The lawyer's reply was brief and to the point. "The man died six months ago. He has left nothing subject to attachment save a widow."

REALIZED HIS OBLIGATION

A young physician just out of college opened an office in a little southern town where he had formerly been a drug clerk. His first call came from the colored quarter. Upon his arrival at the home of the natient he was advised that he had been called upon the recommendation of a neighbor, who considered him the best doctor in town. Presently the neighbor came in and explained:

"Yesseh, I done tell ev'body 'at you's de bes' doc. | "rella. teh in town, 'cause ten years ago when my Susie had the convulsions, you sold me a 25-cent bottle of patent medicine, and de ain't a one of my chilup had a symptom of dat disease since. You sha' allus be my docteh.

VERSES THAT RING

REAL HALCYON DAYS

When the coal is in the cellar and you've money the bank, And the job you have is pleasant and you're neither

- stout nor lank; When the mornings in October are all beautiful
- and bright.
- And you own the house you live in, and your liver is all right:
- Oh, it's then that life's worth living and the efforts worth the while.
- And it's then that you may bravely throw your shoulders back and smile

With compassion for the foolish and with pity for the crank.

When the coal is in the cellar and you've money in the bank.

There's something mighty beautiful about this good old earth

When there's nothing you're ashamed of in conner tion with your birth.

And your hair is staying with you and your lungs are good and strong.

And your teeth are sound and nothing in the work is going wrong;

- He would be a churl, an ingrate, who could sit around and whine
- When each morning in October was the finest of the fine,
- And his children were so lovely that he never had to spank.

And his coal was in the cellar and he'd money in the bank.

There's a thrill that's coming to you when your brassey lifts the ball.

Which goes sailing over bunkers for two hundred yards to fall

At the edge of where the green is, and then rolls and wriggles up.

- Till at last it stops within about two inches of the
- And this helps to keep a fellow from believing this life is vain

From deciding that the profit isn't worth the wear and strain:

Makes him rather think that living has its bricht side, to be frank. When, with coal piled in his cellar, he has money

in the bank.

Life is not a useless hardship when you have no rent to pay

And your income is sufficient to keep trouble brilled awav.

- When your clothes are made to fit you and your head is good and clear.
- And there isn't anybody in the world you need to fear:

When your home is filled with sunshine and a lady who can please

Helps to make the office cheerful as her fingers hit the keys:

When your face is still unwrinkled and you're neither stout nor lank.

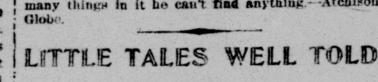
When your coal is in the cellar and you've money in the bank.

--Cincinnati Enquirer.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Love maketh a light heart and a dark parlor It doesn't take a detective to recover an un-

The self-made man doesn't always make I agreeable.



A han wrote to a western lawyer for information

sometimes not a drop for months.

They went to Mexico, where his talent and ability were much in demand. He stood well with the best people in the land and had a glorious future, but-the intervals between his drunks grew shorter. His loving wife pleaded with him to stop. With tears in his eyes and a shaking voice he would beg for forgiveness, promise to do better, and strike out manfully, only to fall again. The irresistible demon had him in his relestless grasp. With all her power, her charms, her heartrending prayers, she could not hold him back. With each successive fall his strength weakened.

Her home a living hell, hope gone, she left him. Three months later I saw him on his deathbed ia a charity hospital in Monterey-that night he died.

As truly as there is a God in heaven, no law of man's creation could have saved that man. No law could have the force of his wife's tears! no law could inflict the punishment his own conscience did, when suffering the tortures of outraged nature, he cried out for mercy in his depair; no law could give a reward for obeying it equal to the loving welcome, the tender klss and warm, trusting embrace of his darling wife; no law could influence him to a better tife as her humble petitions to heaven in his behalf.

The only help within his reach had to come from within himself. From that source, and that source alone, does true reform have its beginning .-- Floresville Chronicle.

Did you ever stop to think how this same tragedy is being enacted every day all around and about you? Did you ever stop and think how many bright and promising young lives have been blighted and how many happy homes completely wrecked just because the man in the case has not had real manhood enough about him to say: "I will no longer do this thing?"

And the greatest pity connected with these universal tragedies is that the woman in the case always deserves a so much better fate. Nine times out of ten the man who thus broaks a woman's heart and sends his own soul straight to perdition is wedded to one of God's sweetest and fairest flowers. It seems to be the irony of fate that the women who deserve this fate the least are the ones who most generally encounter it. With their clinging, trustful nature-be. lleving that all men are good because their fathers and brothers are good-they are too prone to place themselves at the mercy of the man who is lacking in moral stamina.

And when the rude awakening comes, as come it must, it is then too late for repining. The mistake has been made, and all the tears that can be shed this side of eternity will not rectify it. The man who loves his cup well enough to dally with its temptations instead of doing his plain duty to the noble little creature who has entrusted herself and her future to his care, is a hopeless case, and must ultimately finds his level in that complete degradation that has ever attended his species. The woman who is tied to such a man has absolutely nothing to hope for in the future, unless that it is that a merciful Providence will remove the object of her misplaced affections before her ruin and his has been entirely accomplished.

But these kind of men rarely die. They live on for years and years, dragging their families down into the awful vortex of human misery and suffering with each recurring year. There may be temporary abstinence-a form of bracing up that will briefly inspire the hope of future reformation, but such reformations are exceedingly rare. They are so rare, in fact, as to be really wonderful when they occur. The man maybe actuated by a sincere desire to reform, but all the, chances are decidedly against the accomplishment of that desire.

FORT WORTH COTTON MARKET

When The Telegram began the work of trying to inject a little ginger into the Fort Worth cotton market early last summer, the paper received slight assistance and encouragement. The objection was raised that but little cotton was produced in Fort Worth trade territory, and previous efforts had demonstrated the fallacy of undertaking to build up a market here that would be worthy of serious consideration.

And the funny part of the proposition lay in the fact that it was made after the experience of last season, when hundreds of bales of cotton were hauled directly through the streets of Fort Worth and marketed at the live and progressive little town of Arlington.

But The Telegram was not discouraged by the rebuffs it met in its efforts to induce the business men of the city to do their plain duty. It went ahead and hammered on that cotton market proposition daily, just as if it expected 100,000 bales of cotton to be marketed here this season, and after a time the seeds of that sowing began to germinate and take fruitful hold on the soll. A belated effort was made to establish a cotton market here, and the results have been positively astonishing.

It has been found so easy to induce the farmers to bring their cotton here and purchase their supplies here that the men who are at the head of the movement are rather disposed to kick themselves for not taking a tumble to the real situation sooner. A considerable amount of cotton has already been marketed here, more is coming in every day, and the farmers are highly pleased with the workings of the Fort Worth market.

When it is taken into consideration that every bale of cotton sold here puts an average of \$50 in the pocket of the producer to be spent with the various lines of business represented in Fort Worth, it will be readily understood why The Telegram was so anxious to see the Fort Worth cotton market an established reality.

And there is another pleasing feature in the situa. tion. The success that has crowned these belated efforts this season insures that the matter will be taken up at the proper time and in the proper manner next season. It means there will be a thorough and effective organization that will reach out into all the surrounding country for every bale of cotton that can be induced to come to Fort Worth.

And it is thus Fort Worth will continue to grow and prosper. Some of the big things will sort of look after themselves while we are engaged in an effort to plug some of the multiplicity of little leaks that have been operating to the detriment of the city for years.

GET AFTER THE OFFICERS

A great many of the Texas papers are constantly referring to the evil effects of the continued operation of the trusts in Texas, and bemoan the fact that the people of this state are so completely at the mercy of these great and grasping corporations. One would naturally infer from a perusal of the average Texas newspaper of the day that corporate influence is wholly unrestrained in this state, and the people have no recoursed but to stand and take the medicine as, it is dished out to them. It is a well 1

fact, however, that Texas has an' anti-trust t has already been upheld and rightful position right squarely in the saddle.

The attempt of the insurance commissioner of Missouri to oust some of the offending life insurance companies from doing business in that state has been very promptly met with an injunction. This means a fight before the courts, and affords Missouri a splendid opportunity to "show" the other states.

It is reported that President Roosevelt is about to intercede with the czar of Russia in favor of the oppressed Jews of that country, but if he delays intercession much longer there will not be many of them left to reap the benefit of his action. The Russion masses are heaping much suffering upon these helpless people.

Thomas W. Lawson is making a strong appeal o Texas policy holders for proxies, in an attempt to compel the insurance officers to return the funds they are accused of having diverted from proper channels. And it is probable that Lawson will get a great deal of backing from Texas in what he is trying to do.

The bad weather has had a bad effect on the Dallas fair attendance, but there has been good patronage extended from the day the gates were opened The close of the fair Sunday night will witness one of the most successful expositions ever held in the Southwest.

A plan is on foot to make Denison and Sherman one city through the building of a chain of towns between the two towns, which are only ten miles apart. Railways are entering heartily into the scheme, and it is hoped to soon see another city of 60,000 inhabitants localed in North Texas.

Those mistaken citizens of this state who have labored under the impression that it was a part of their duty to encourage a fight between Hogg and Bailey are beginning to realize that these two blg Texans refuse to stand for any such arrangement.

The men who usually feed cattle in Texas are not feeding many this year, and the indications are that fewer will go on feed than for a number of years. And this is all owing to the high price of feed. And yet the outlook for good prices for fed cattle is generally considered very good.

There are no new cases of yellow fever reported in New Orleans, and when it is realized that it was possible to wipe this big epidemic entirely out within the space of three months, it speaks volumes for the efficiency of the federal service so succesfully invoked.

If you intend to ever own property in Fort Worth you are losing good money by postponing your purchase. Realty in this city is steadily advancing, and the indications are that it will go much higher. Property is selling here now nearly twice as high as one and two years ago.

General Trepoff has been removed as governor general of St. Petersburg, and the right of universal suffrage conferred upon the Russian people. It looks as if it might be a good time for the Japs to renew their demand for indemnity.

The taxable values of the state show an incre

* * * * ONLY A TRIVIAL MATTER

This little story comes from the south. The first slice of goose had been cut, and the negro minister, who had been invited to dine, looked

at it with as keen anticipation as was displayed in the faces around him. "Dat's as fine a goose as I ever saw, Bradder Wil-

liams," he said to his host. "Where did you get such a fine one?" "Well, now, Mistah Rawley, said the carver of

the goose, with a sudden access of dignity, "when you preach a special good sermon I never axes you where you got it. Seems to me dat's a triv'al matter, anyway."

* * * * AROUSED HIS INDIGNATION

A Scottish minister was expounding the miracles. and considered the swallowing of Jonah by the whale. He was one of those gentlemen who take a very long way round for a short cut, and was proving first of all that it could not be this, or that or the other fish

"It couldna hae been the shairk," he was going on, when an old lady from the front pew cried out, "Meenister, Meenister, wasna the beast a whale?" The good man was speechless with indignation for

an instant, then in tones of thunder he retorted: "A whale? A whale? What dae you ken about it? What d'ye mean by takin' the word o' God out o' my

mouth?

Much of the discord of life comes from blowing our own horns.

It isn't physical culture that enables us to cany other people's burdens.

The man who has never had any bad luck never fully appreciates his good luck.

One of the drawbacks of suburban life is catching trains. Another is missing them.

Silence is golden because it can hide more fool ishness than all the speech in the world.

Distance lends enchantment to the view, except

when we look back on our mistakes .- Philade

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The first thing a girl of 16 does is to fall in love with a boy of 15 and a man of 40 at the same time. Falling in love is easy; you have to dig your

way out. Once in a while an honest man gets elected, and the surprise kills him.

Either a girl thinks she has a swan-like neck, or that it is white and pure like marble.

About the only time a woman can have full falls in her husband is when nobody else has.

What a woman loves about riding in an automebile is the insolent way she can look at one w isn't.

Lots of girls think they have great tragedies in their lives when it is only from eating too many sweets .-- New York Press.

HARD LINES COMING FOR GRAND DUKES

Record.



This is a pretty broad assertion, but it is an asdeclared construct mat by the supreme court of the of \$56.243,547 over last year, and that ought to consertion that is borne out by the facts in the case. United States, and that law is sufficiently drastic in vince even the esteemed San Antonio Express that all The man who is weak enough to neglect his wife its provisions to put every trust out of business that North Texans are not tax dodgers. and children for the cup that inebriates will always is alleged to be doing business in this state. The fact that trusts are alleged to be operating here con-. be weak enough to adhere to that policy; regardless Pattison's majority in Ohio is officially reported stitutes no reflection upon the state and its people. of all the pressure that can be brought to bear on as 41,705, and that was a plenty to do the required It is a reflection, however, upon those officers of the him. work. His intentions may be good, but owing to the law whose sworn duty it is to enforce the laws of fact that he is so sadly deficient in moral stamina. the state without fear or favor. Read the Sunday Telegram and you are always those good intentions will only go to add to the pav-The Telegram has as sympathy with the preoure of getting the full value of your money.

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IDEALS OF HOLY WEDLOCK

THE IDEAL HUSBAND

ALWAYS GALLANT. COURTEOUS.

- TRUSTFUL.
- SYMPATHETIC.

DEFERENTIAL.

A TRUE LOVER UNCEASING IN DEVOTION.

Written Exclusively for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

In answer to the persistent claim from certain quarters that the lofty institution of marriage has been dethroned and defeated. I answer that it has not, and then enter this plea to all husbands and wives:

LOVE YOUR WIFE AS YOURSELF. REVERENCE YOUR HUSBAND. Marriage is not a failure. If it were society would be a failure. I speak of the institution. That there are conjugal disasters goes merely to prove of punishment, but nevertheless I do believe them too respectable.

aspire to become a perfect husband. He profit to himself. "If I had just taken wives. must trust his wife with his pocket- my wife's advice," is the plaint of many ok as well as with his cooking, mend a defeated man.

woman who accepted him.

By Rev. Charles Edward Looke Pastor of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who delivered President MoKinley's funeral sermon.



To the man it should be a duty to the good judgment of his wife with ful and persistent support of their

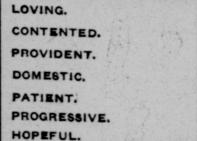
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the attirude he assumed as a wooer, that instant MARKS HIS FIRST GREAT MISTAKE AS A HUSBAND and brings grief and disappointment to the DDDECUATION IN the best of true love's DDDECUATION IN the best of the best

THE WHIPPING POST IS TOO RE- A word of loving regard will make the OF PATIENCE AND TRUE DEVOTION SPECTABLE for the creature who, home trials and burdens of every wife TOWARD TH EOTHER, and marriage

after marriage, becomes daily more light and easy. soarse, boorish, selfish and oruel to his Bring into your home bright thoughts one of the most divine and sacred in-wife. I do not believe in such forms from the outside world. Dispel your stitutions on earth.

HOW THE "OTHER HALF" LIVES



THE IDEAL WIFE

gloomy impressions. Nothing is too good for the girl who has given her life to you!

WOMAN CAN ASPIRE TO IS IN BE-ING A FAITHFUL WIFE. The familiar epitaph, "She Made

sentence. It is perhaps not a singular fact, after all, that nearly all great men have possessed superior wives: women who have been indispensable to the greatness of their successful husbands. Gladstone, Bismarck, Wendell Phillips, Washington, Hawthorne and Columbus are conspicuous instances of

men whose achievement would probably have been impossible without the A man can usually be deferential to modest, affectionate, trustful, prayer-

> The home in which there is a fretful, faultfinding, discontented, scolding

When a man omits gallantry and ious habits. That husband is a con-courtesy, permits himself to fall from temptible scamp who persecutes his Heaven will not be so full of sur-

APPRECIATION. If she is sweet and perennial inspiration I have said, and repeat it now, that gentle, if she has done well, tell her so! LET EACH LEARN THE



PROVE IT.

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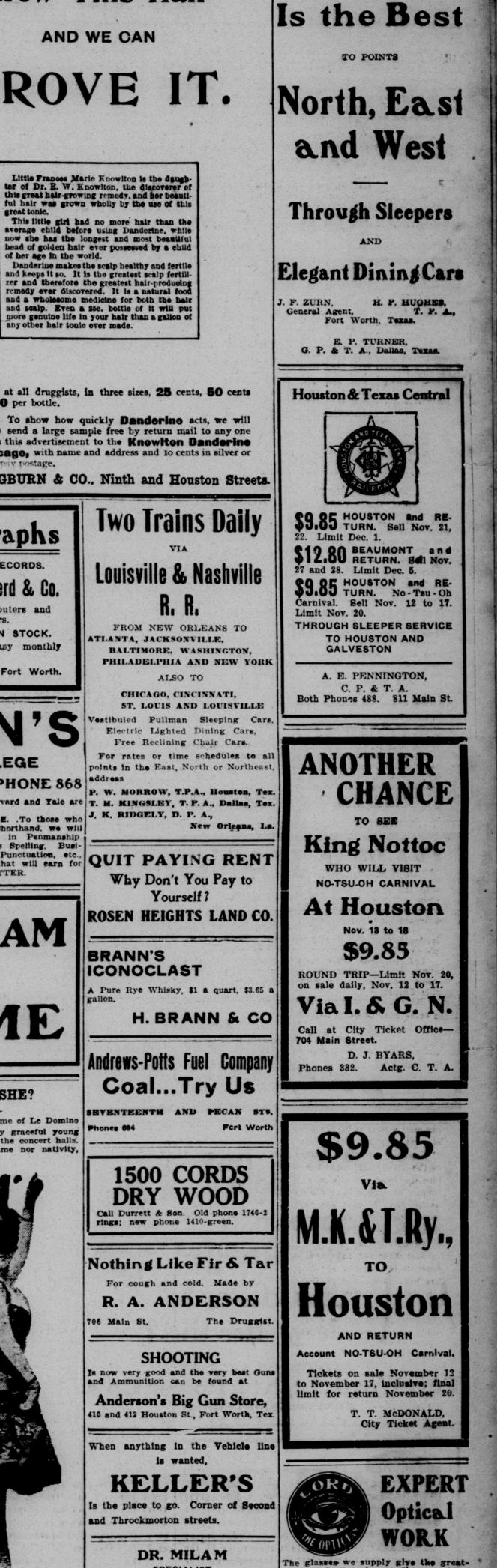
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TEXAS



They work from darkness through daylight to darkness and then on because it means to them the only good thing they know-life! The first picture-"The Trumpet Mak-

ers. " This photograph was taken in one room where the family of one man, three women and one child live, work, eat and sleep.

They make trumpets and toys and are paid 50 cents per thousand! With great industry, by working morning, noon and night, they can together make 4,000 in

amount to \$2 a week.

\$2 a week jointly.

THE GREATEST DUTY IN LIFE A

Home Happy," tells volumes in a brief



THE TRUMPET MAKERS.

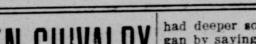
Here are two pictures from across the water that in themselves tell a story of privation, misery, hopelessness-life that sees nothing of the good things and the brightness of this world, nothing in the future but toll, steady, day-inand-day-out work.

These photographs come from Berlin, where there is the beautiful Under den Linden with its singing birds; where the glorious parks and marble-lined boulevards and garden-scented free air beckon you to the abandonment of holiday languor and picnic parties with the children and lazy strolls in the early evening. And there, too, are the emperor in all his glory, and the princes and princesses

and gay ladies and uniformed men, all good to look at and for the little ones to talk about and dream about and build air castles about.

But the men, women and children in these pictures do not enjoy the glory of God in nature, nor the glitter of the world's human tinselry. They work. They work merning, noon and night-on, on, on nually for foreign missions.

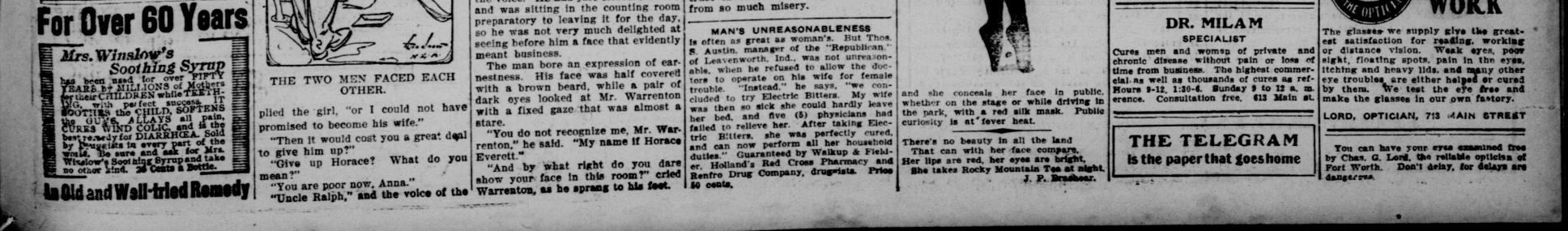
THE FEATHER MAKERS



an Over-Abundance of Sentiment By Annie Frost.

It was a sweet, smiling face that

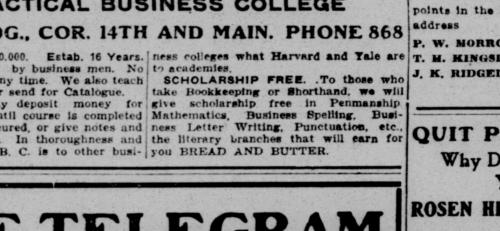
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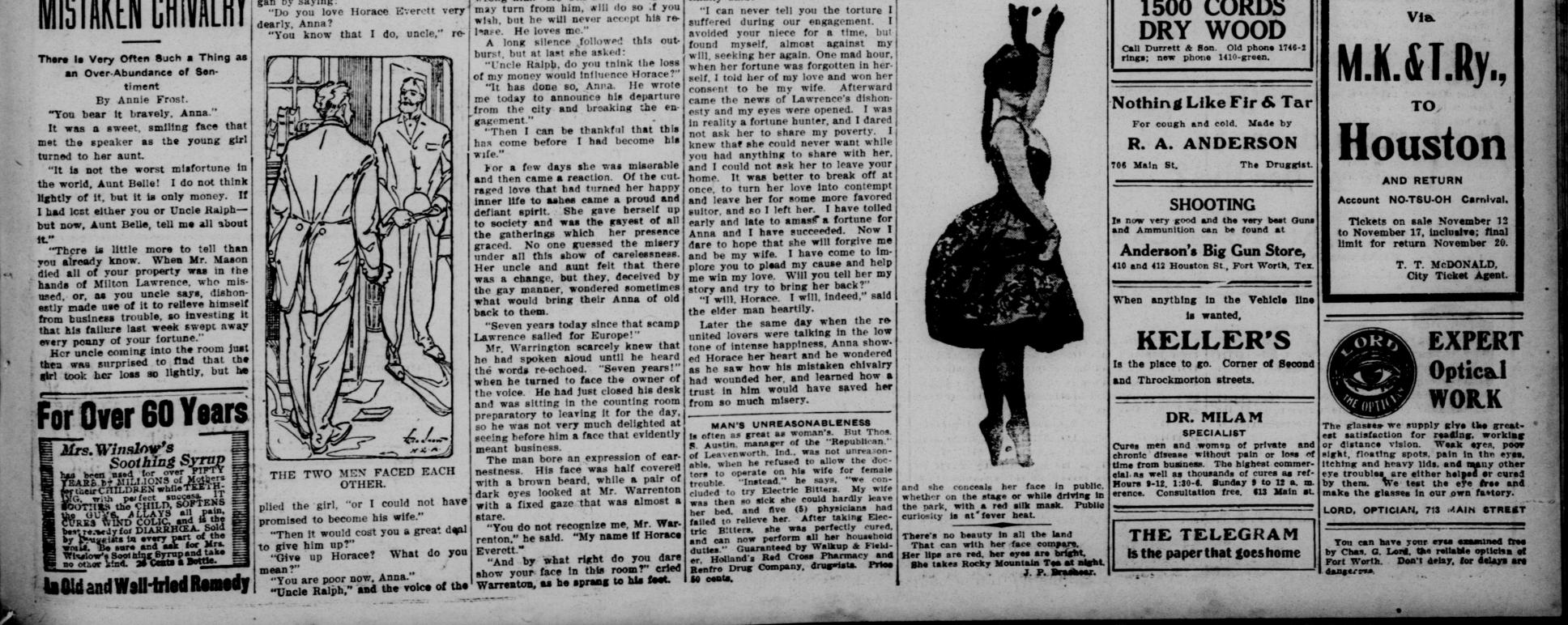
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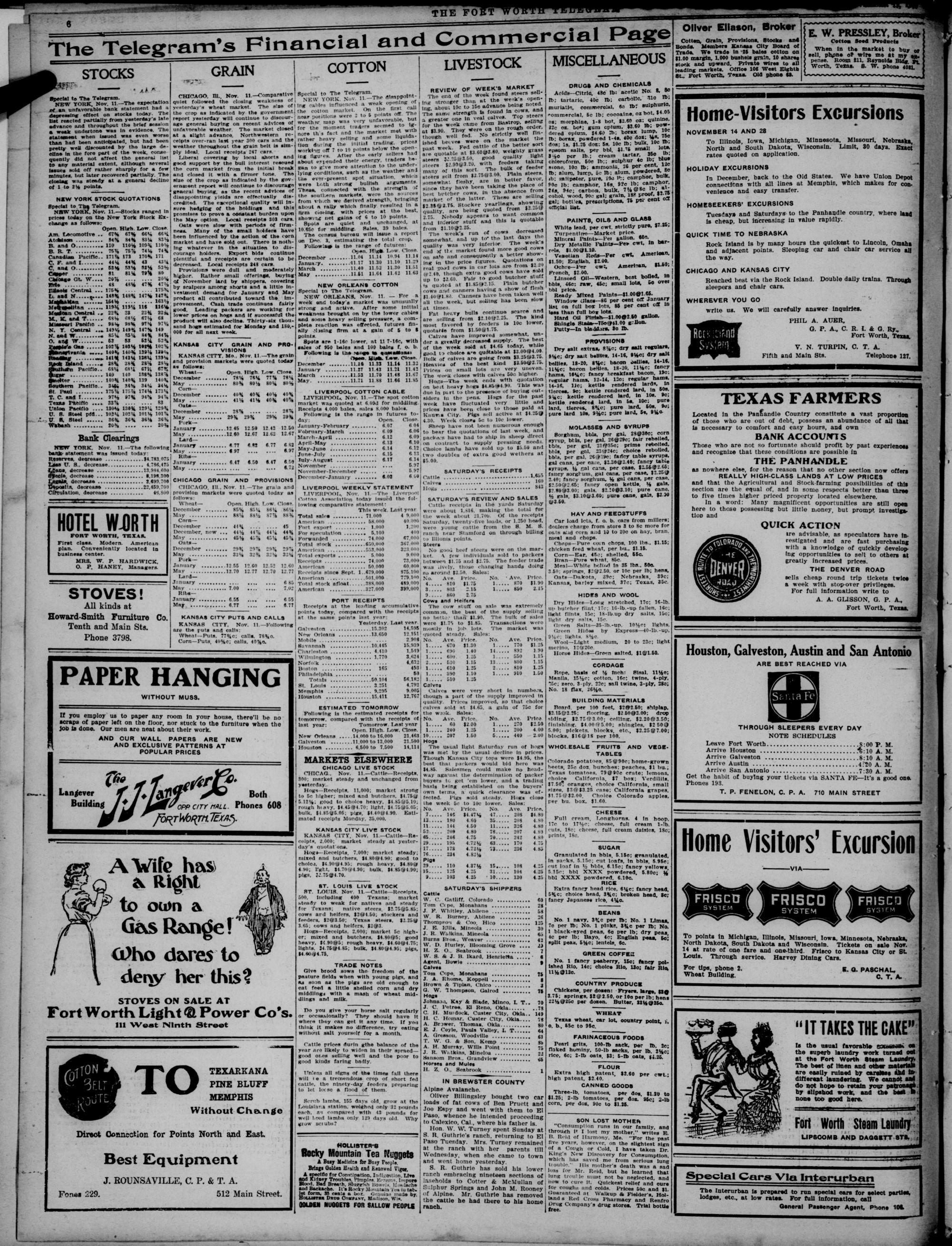
Lawrence sailed for Europe!"



Latest Photo of FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON,

Are Four Years





NEWS FROM ALL OVER EVROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM PEERESSES **INCREASE** Twenty-three American Women Are Now in English Society of Rank

LIBERALS PUZZLED

Can't Find Official Hostess for Party-Would Take American if They Could

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram. London, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Lord, a wealthy American widow, who has lived for so many years in Park Lane. has sold her fine mansion in that fashionable thoroughfare to a Hond street art dealer. and has retired to a beautiful apartment in Gloucester Place, Portman Square. She still. however, keeps her villa at Cannes.

Mrs. Lord, who is one of the leaders of the Christian Scientists of London, has never dome much entertaining since the death of her son who, after being "treated" by Christian Science healers for two years, succumbed to consumption and died in California.

In memory of her son, Mrs. Lord, who is known for her charitable work. raye a somewhat pathetic treat to 150 blind men and women the other day in a public hall near the Strand.

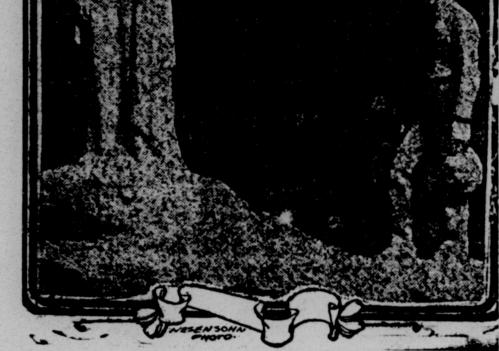
To entertain them Mrs. Lord had se cured a number of well known American singers and reciters, amateurs and nowadays.

The blind folk enjoyed the afternoon immensely and each of them went home with something in their pockets.

Another American In Peerage.

and one of the finest types of the "grand old English gentleman," adds another American to the British peer-

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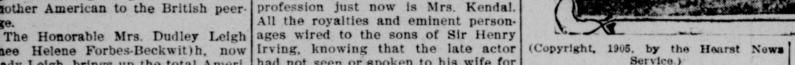


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Special Cable to The Telegram. VIENNA, Nov. 11 .- The cut shows the nost original monument ever erected, in memory of the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who was murdered by ar anarchist in Switzerland some years ago It shows the unhappy woman returning the greeting of a passing workingman and all who remember how deep an interest the empress always took in the welfare of the poor will find the monument most appropriate.

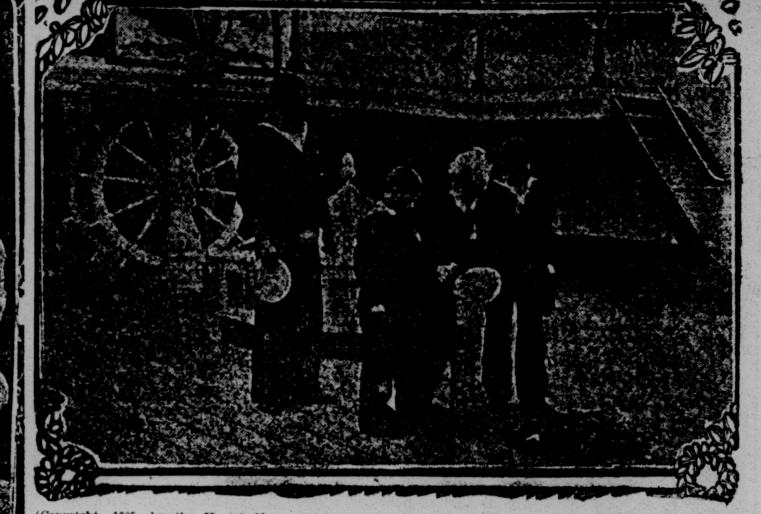
scenes at meetings of theatrical mana gers, and many things have been said professionals, the latter including Miss about the great dead actor which Genevieve Ward, who is seldom heard show how bitterly jealous some of the profession were of his position. Miss Ellen Terry's attitude toward her life-long theatrical partner has, of course, aroused considerable discussion. It is known that Miss Terry, quarreled violently with Sir Henry The death of Lord Leigh, one of the some years ago, and that his death most popular landlords in England, did not affect her as the man in the street thought it would.

But the most discussed lady in the profession just now is Mrs. Kendal.



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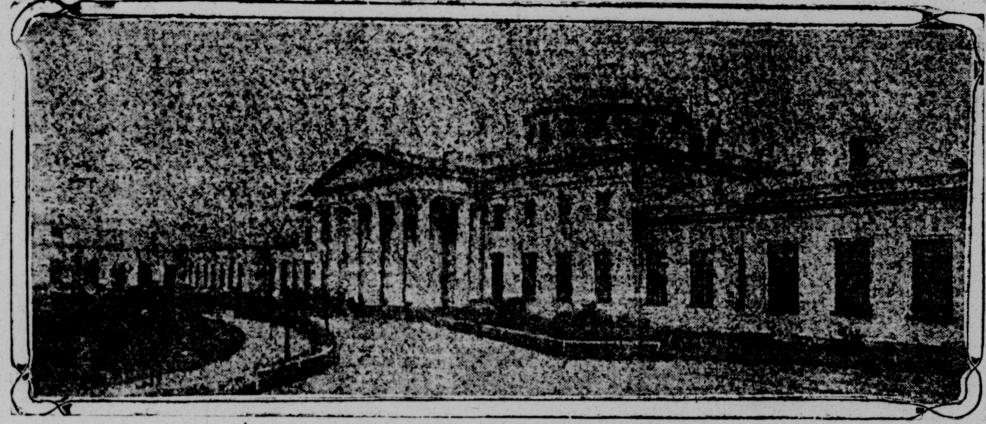
BY PAUL VILLIERS.



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LAN FORT WORTH AUDING BLS

the Hearst News which was solemnized even more than | Mar touching incident, that of a 90-yearusual this year because of the presence old naval veteran who served under the of representatives of France, who joined last of Nelson's captains, placing a LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A snapshot taken the people of London in honoring the wreath on the very spot where the hero during the recent celebration of the an-niversary of the battle of Trafalgar, forefathers. The picture shows a pecu-



NOBLES IN POLITICS

Aristocrats of French Yield to **Popular Conditions After** Quarter Century

MARQUISTO WEDWIT

Young Bride-to-Be Declares Clever 75-Year-Old Man Better Than Stupid Youth

Special Cable to The Telegram-Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.) B THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. PARIS, Nov. 11 .- The French aristocrecy has decided at last to enter the political arena, after twenty-five years spent in lordly disdain of republican institutions and all that liberty and equality entail.

The next electoral campaign will be con picuous for the large number of titled Frenchmen who will take part in it. They will mingle with their democratic fellow citizens in discussing such questions, for instance, as the separation of church and state, but they will not contest the cision of the government. At the head of this new regime among the aristocracy stands a man who bears one of the most distinguished names in the French peerage. He is the Prince de Taranto, future Duke de la Tremoille.

He takes his place beside the members of the stanch old republican party in declaring that the days of clericalism are over, and that religion should be a spiritual province exclusively.. This exmple of independent thought, from so high a quarter, is sure many followers; but of course it cannot be expected that such a radical change of attitude on the part of the aristocracy will pass without causing comment or wounding the susceptibilities of the pious old ladies in the province

Prince de Taranto and his charming wife will have all they can do to hold their own against the prejudices of certain old-fashioned members of aristocratic scciety this coming winter.

Prefers Wit to Youth

The Marquis of Modena who under the reign of Napoleon III was one of the shining lights of fashionable society, is about to marry. He is 75 years old, and his bride to be is Mademoiselle Jeanne de Bojano, a charming young girl, noted alike for her wit and beauty. The news

onets' wives and "honorables."

lar, but she and her husband will find proceeding. it difficult at first to take the place of the late Lord Leigh in the hearts of the tenants at Stoneleigh Abbey, the beautiful family place in Warwickshire, where the late peer was idolized by one and all.

Lady Leigh is very interested in politics, and will be of great assistance to her husband, who, unlike his father, is a conservative. The Leighs have other associations with America. French Cabinet Minister Com-

The new peer's brother, who is dean of Hereford, married the daughter of the famous Fanny Kemble, who made her home in Virginia, and the dean's wife often visits the southern states, where she still has property, left to her by her mother. She inherits much of her mother's wit and tells (Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News coon stories in an inimitable way. The new Lady Leigh intends to give Special Cable to The Telegram.

up her house near Park Lane when she settles down on the family estate. Seek Official Hostess.

The liberal party is in a social quan- here the evolution of political events ficial hostess" in vain. The conserva- with the greatest interest, and all received by everybody.

ners to help their party. fortunately the marriage of Lord and in the United States today is a most eating houses. sire to appear even officially attached place. to her husband.

eral side, but at present she is not ted to. forthcoming.

shire hunting set.

Mr. Titus is establishing a great rephe American whose wealth has been relics by the officers and crew. e means of uncovering some of the reatest archaeological treasures of

Ancient Thebes. Mr. Titus is said to have already pent a sum of \$130,000 in the neight pent a sum of \$130 pent a sum of \$130,000 in the neight gins to toot the rank des vaches on in comparative comfort for sixpence a spending part of their savings learn-orhood of Luxor, and has made many bis horn)—Stop that infernal noise! day at a Rowton lodging house, and ing to be chauffeurs and skilled me-bis horn. It is a temp- chantes. orhood of Luxor, and has made many his norm, stop that internal noise. day at a Rowton lodging house, and ing to be chadrears and skilled me her to appear. Taluable finds. His mother, who has is the line in the same way that military training is for the welfare of the public. There are many people now who compulsory for men. A friend of mine entertained one of more secure in the fact that they are these French municipal visitors, and sure of a persion for lovel service **Vintered** in Egypt for several years, I think I'm being ted for Tales moves in a very exclusive and serious from L'Illustration. In the first year housekeeping in all live and go about to the infinite damthese French municipal visitors, and she told me that she had asked him what had struck him most during his struck is during his the first sign of the times is the what had struck him most during his the first sign of the times is the for the relief I got from Bucklen's Ar-Actors Squabble Over Irving. The theatrical profession is so busy fighting over the merits of the late Bir Henry Irving that they have little time for the usual "shop" which is sted off the boards. There have been some disgraceful The first sign of the times is the the stablemen. Two new motor The first sign of the times is the the first sign of the times is the the first sign of the times is the the stablemen. Two new motor the the stablemen. Two new motor the stablemen. Two new motor the the stablemen. Two new motor the the stablemen. Two new motor the also adds that the state should the also adds that the state should the stablemen. There have been some disgraceful the also adds that the state should the stablemen. There have been some disgraceful the the stablemen. Two new motor the the stablemen. The the the state should the the stablemen. Two new m set, and keeps away from the frivolous from L'Illustration.

Lady Leigh, brings up the total Ameri. had not seen or spoken to his wife for can peeresses to twenty-three, with- years, but Mrs. Kendal, as the queen Special Cable to The Telegram. out counting, of course, the many bar- of the domestic virtues, was the only ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11,-This picone to wire to Lady Irving. Opinions | ture shows the building in this city which

Lady Leigh has always been popu- are divided as to the tact of this will be the home of the first Russian parliament until a suitable permanent build-

ing can be erected.

FRENCH LIKE IS ADMIRED OLD LONDON

Visitors From Paris Express mends the Popular Spirit Admiration for English Among Americans

Institutions

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.) BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Entente Paris, Nov. 11.-In political circles Municipale has truly materialized in London, when the recent French visidary. They are searching for an "of- in the United States has been followed tors penetrated everywhere and were

tives have at least a dozen great host- leaders here agree that the great re- They visited the king, went to Windesses at their command who are al-ways ready to give receptions and din-public is facing a crisis which is of and fulfilled all the serious engageparamount importance for her future. ments for which their visit was intend-It was hoped that as there is every A prominent member of the cham- ed, such as inspecting the workmen's dwellings and municipal lodging house, power Lady Crewe would be the chief liberal hostess, as the daughter of said to me the day before the Ameri-London being shown the slum areas chance of the liberals coming into ber, who is also a newspaper editor, examining the fire brigades, sailing in the ex-premier, Lord Rosebery. Un- can elections: "The political situation and Rowton lodging houses and cheap

fortunately the marriage of Lord and in the United States today is a most carried meals which these gentle-Lady Crewe has proved an unhappy remarkable one, and it speaks well for men consumed must certainly have one, and now the liberal leads in their despair are attempting to bring the couple together sufficiently "for offi- spite of the gigantic struggle between House, after having partaken of the cial purposes." The friends of Lady opposing factions which is going on, most sumptuous repast, which even a = Crewe declare that she has no de no disturbances of any kind have taken Frenchman with his knowledge of

factory, then they were seated at din- strike his mind as marvelous. "The unprecedented growth of the ner in a municipal lodging house, great social leaders of the liberal sentiment in favor of municipal own- where they partook of an eight-penny great social leaders of the liberal party, are now too impoverished to entertain on a grand scale, and Mrs. Settiment in favor of municipal own-great cities is a most encouraging one and will I am sure ultimately with thick soup in rough bowls, and Truly the British war office has not

Asquith (Margot Tennant) has not ful-load to the overthrow of the trusts table and visitors in any of Asquith (Margot Tennant) has not full filled the hopes she inspired in her lead to the overthrow of the trusts tables and floor, the French visitors its departments, and probably nothing which has kept the great American were initiated into the life of the un- has more clearly shown the inadequacy at Windsor and London. For purposes unmarried days. Many liberals would welcome a brilliant American hostess on the lib-

"There are other eigns, however, which are not so encouraging, and manner which bentted the governors in army nursing, expressed her dissat-When Mons, Brousse was interviewed isfaction with the design, on account of Counters Turning Socialist. The dowager countess of Donough-more, mother-in-law of the young none among these, I think, is more he said, speaking of the great lodging the inadequate provision made for the countess (nee Grace) is leaving short- wrong than the increasing homage house which is called the Carrington nurses. The plans provided for ten countess (nee Grace) is leaving short- wrong than the increasing homage house which is carried the carried much. It is feet square cubicles for each sister, are beginning to be seriously alarmed if for ten are beginning to be seriously alarmed "President Received to so simple. You have your bed, your with no firence to so firence the source of so simple. ly for Egypt with her beautiful daugh-ter, Lady Norah Hely-Hutchinson, and on reaching Cairo will join a party of Americans which includes Mrs. Titus Americans which includes Mrs. Titus americans which includes Mrs. Itus courage incidents like the one which there would have to be differences. Ity, immediately offered to give two and her son, who married, a year ago, recently took place on board the With us the scheme would have to thousand pounds in order that the accruiser West Virginia, when the shovel provide for the maintenance of the commodation should be better, but this which the President had used for menage. offer was refused, and Mr. Arnold Fos-

Mr. Titus is establishing a great rep-utation for himself as an excavator throwing coal under one of the boil-utation for himself as an excavator throwing coal under one of the boil-single men, but if a similar scheme all criticism and advice. utation for himself as an excavator and archaeologist in Egypt, second only to that of Mr. Theodore M. Davis, collog by the officers and crew

Dr. Brousse all unwittingly struck a

Tourist (startled out of his contem- this country. I know instances where love of motor cars. Some of the Lacy Warwick harangued them after-Tourist (startled out of his contem-plation of Alpine scenery by a native, who has come up behind him and be-

(Copyright, 1905. by the Hearst News | the Countess of Minto, who is to succeed Lady Curzon as vicerein of India, has just been taken in this city and is pub-

motorist. Queen Alexandra, who dis-

now more than reconciled to them. It is certain that a year hence there will be far fewer horses in the stables

The countess of Warwick's friends

with her at her town house. Lady War-

among the men employed in the royal They came in their corduroys, feel-

DER KAISER

IS WORRIED

Is Not Source of Pleas-

ure to Germany

BY MALCOLM CLARKE. (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. uprising in the German Polish provinces.

There is, of course, not the slightest reason to suppose that a revolution in Poland could succeed. Germany has troops enough there to suppress any attempt, but there is a seinces where thousands of revolution. ary pamphlets are spread broadcast, side by side. and somewhere there must be a secret

apparent. is also a source of great anxiety to

give his subjects a just idea of the personality of this unhappy monarch, who is so many ways resembles Louis XVI be prepared to spend as much on the of France, and who may still share his women as it spends on the men.

fate and suffer for the sins of his Paris Has Female Bluebeard.

While the United States has pro-As far as it has been within his duced a number of men with many power, the kaiser has made prepara- wives, we have gone one step further tions to assist the czar in keeping in this city and have given to the from Russia should his life be in im- world a female Bluebeard.

minent danger. A woman of extreme beauty, she A German cruiser is eevn at this married when she was 18 years of age, moment in wireless communication but her husband died after three years with Peterhof, and German officers of unhappy married life. Her second numbering over a score are said to husband died suddenly and her third be in the czar's palace in various dis- shot himself. Suspicious circumguises, ready to defend his life at the cost of their own. cost of their own.

Wants Compulsory Housekeeping. after death. A most remarkable suggestion has In Paris she had three or four more "We do not need it so much for ter has been characteristically deaf to wick horrified her butler and footman been made by a well known German matrimonial experiences, all ending the other day by asking a number of writer who reminds his readers that disastrously to her husbands, and now every healthy man in the empire is the body of the last husband has been obliged to devote from three to seven exhumed and poison has been found,

years to military service and thus re- and the trial is to begin. note which has often been missed in stables owing to the king's increasing in very uncomfortable and dirty, and ceive the training in the art of war. The only moral in such cases seems this country. I know instances where love of motor cars. Some of the Lacy Warwick harangued them after. Now he suggests that young women, to be that in a more enlightened age too, should make some sacrifices for there surely must come a time when

of the engagement, which had up to the present been guardedly kept secret, has startled Parisian society like a thunder-After a moment of astonishment, due to

the unexpectedness of the announcement society gethered its wits and the afflanced have been the recipients of innumerable good wishes. Mademoiselle de Bajano is praised for having had the courage to disregard the social customs of her set, and given her hand to a man whom all society Trend of Affairs in Russia proclaims, even at his advanced age, to be charming. It is not said, "Made-moiselle de Bajano is to wed an old beau," but "Mademoiselle de Bajano is to marry a man of wit, and what could be more natural, since like teeks like, and she herself is so witty?"

Duke Will Not Rewed

The death of the Duchess de Tallyrand has given rise once more to the question of the remarriage of her son, Due de Valencay, and Miss Morton.

It was at the Duchess' instigation alone that the courts pronounced a divorce Berlin, Nov. 11.-The kaiser has which circumstances did not seem to been exceedingly worried over the justify. Hardly had the good lady closed her eyes forever than well-meaning friends state of affairs in Russia, which are of the young couple are setting about remore than apt to become a dangerous uniting them. However they have counted without their host. Two years of freedom have given the duke a taste of bachelor life which he says nothing in the world

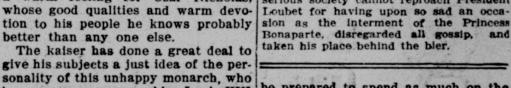
could induce him to give up again. Napoleon Still a Masterword

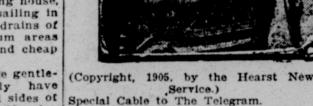
The funeral of the late Princess Pierre Bonaparte has just given fresh proof that the name of Napoleon is that which politically divides us the least. As a matter of fact at the funeral the society was cret agitation going on in the prov. treated to the spectacle of the son of the deceased, Prince Victor Napoleon, and M.

This equality in the ranks of the printing establishment which govern- tatives of society, has given rise once more mourners, of two such different represenment detectives have been unable to to the old question as to whether it is detect, but whose activity is very much indeed true that the foremost representatives of our republican circles really do

The danger which threatened the go periodically to Brussels to comm czar and the whole imperial family with him whom we are occasionally asked to look upon as the future emperor of France. Such a rumor is, however, main-Emperor William, who has always had ly circulated by the newspapers. and a warm feeling for Czar Nicholas, serious society cannot reproach President whose good qualities and warm devo- Loubet for having upon so sad an occa-

The kaiser has done a great deal to





LONDON, Nov. 11 .- This picture of the lished here for the first time.

just going," and he waved his hand to-

cookery was bound to admit was satis- The discipline of this appeared to vehicles will be ready in time for the visit of the king of Greece, who with "No talking?" he cried, "no arguing, the Crown Prince George, is an ardent

liked motor cars intensely at first, is

Foiled in her desire to get the French municipal socialists to lunch

laborers who were mending the road near St. James street to lunch,

There is a growing feeling of alarm

ancestors.

manner which befitted the governors. The queen, who is deeply interested large stables in both towns.



Waywardness must cost you dear, Take no pride in scorning. She, whose haughty maidenhood Bade her say she wouldn't, When at last she thought she would Found, poor dear, she couldn't. -Punch.

Are popular magazines to eventually for current fiction?

to make the attempt.

Literary Notes.

This week the Macmillan Company displace books in filling the demand are publishing the following books:

The November Bohemian. "A Self-Supporting Home," by Mrs. This is not an idle query, but a Kate V. Saint Maur; "Jesus Christ Did it ever occur to you what would question for the serious-minded read- and the Christian Character," by Prohappen if all the ministers throughout er-serious not in the sense of re fessor Francis Greenwood Peabody; the country went on a strike? Now, quiring a novel built on some ethno- "Miss Desmond," by Miss Marie Van suppose that you were in love with psycho, socio, or theological problem -but serious in a desire for good, wholesome literature of the sort suita-wholesome literature of the sort suita-wholesome literature of the sort suitable for light reading in moments of relaxation. It is a question that pub-lishers as well as readers would like to have answered, but at present no City Speller, Eighth Grade," edited by Century Ministerial Strike," by Frank one seems to have temerity enough William E. Chancellor; "Bacon's Es- M. Bicknell, in the November Bohe- story says," in Macmillan's Pocket Classics, mian.

Apparently the novels nowadays are as good as the much advertised books of a few years ago, which had edi-Passages from the Bible," by Profes-and running over with other stories

causes one to echo McGinnis's remark title, "Some Heroines of Shakespeare Cole interrupted him with the remark are filled with the spirit of the sea- man, "how is it we contract the vices son, and there is an abundance of of our friends so much more readily than their virtues?" matter of housewifely interest.

Mr. Cole quietly replied: "I don't me it's because they have so many are returned is given a prize-the turmore of them.'

In a Philadelphia club a number season should begin.

John Luther Long, the Japanese authority, said: "There is a Japanese rabbit hunting "One Jap meets another in the hunt-

ing season with a gun over his shoul- bons of the team represented. heen shootin?' he sav

deposed by Bishop Talbot, of C Pennsylvania. Four months ago he participated as deacon of the high Slavonio tongue and later in English, plied to be admitted to the Holy On

HUMAN GATEWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. .- This is one the most exciting "turns" that the Milene the Italian strong men, do at the High drome. 'It is formed by the trio who with arms outstretched and strained the extreme of strength, cast one their number aloft while the others l him in midair. Two of the Milans gra 100-pound balls in their right and less arms, respectively, and hold these with their arms at perpendicular The third brother is clapsed by the ha with his body straight in the air, a sition held for several minutes at performance.

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causes one to echo McGinnis's remark on suddenly finding himself both capi-tal and labor of the New Jersey Gold Mills Company—"This is Accajyun!" title, "Some Heroines of Shakespeare Mills Company—"This is Accajyun!" title, "Some Heroines of Shakespeare Mills Company—"This is Accajyun!" title, "Some Heroines of Shakespeare Mills Company—"This is Accajyun!" celebration of the usual Sunday high lish-speaking people. The newly ordained with by the bishop of Central mass and litany. Dr. Irvine made his ap- priest then made a short address in Eng- sylvania. know how it is with you, but with number of blessings for which thanks

> key which has served as a center piece, filled with candy, for instance. For the young folk a decoration of footballs is good. The center piece flowers in the colors of the winning team for whom the luncheon is given or the one with which the young people are allied. The place cards should be small footballs tied with the rib-

tions running into ridiculous thou- sor Fred Newton Scott; Spalding & just as bright and clever, while sand. 'You look upset.' sands. Take, for instance, David Moore's "Language Speller II"; the wiched in now and then is a poem - "'I am upset, replies the huntsman, Harum. What book of the present second edition of Mr. Charles Major's well worth reading. You will especi- 'and with good reason. I started a Christmas season approaches it in "Yolanda: Maid of Burgundy"; Inter- ally enjoy reading "The Sorceress," rabbit. Cherry Blossom, my dog, ran selling qualities et the shelves of ludes in Verse and Prose," by the Rt. by Edwin Carlile Litsey, and "The after it. I fired, and Cherry Blossom any local book store probably contain Hen. Sir George Otto Trevelyan, and Wise Stork," by Leon Mead. "An Old fell. at least half a dozen new volumes a new edition of Rutherford's "Radio-just as good. Activity," revised and enlarged. is a pretty little love tale of the In-

In Fort Worth there are received every month between 150 and 200 magazine, exclusive of purely technial publications. Somebody reads lome of each, or else the news stands wouldn't handle them. In at least a lozen of the best sellers, not a month

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Activity," revised and enlarged. MAGAZINES

The Delineator for December. For color work, press work and

Stories About Authors. passes but the best writers of the general beauty and usefulness, the period are represented. It seems to Delineator is conspicuous among the Cyrus Cole of Boulder, Colo., author be a matter of mere bread and but Christmas magazines. Eight paintings of "The Auroraphone" and other which the Macmillan CCompany will ter, and nobody can blame authors by J. C. Leyendecker, illustrating and bright books, is somewhat of a wag. publish at once, with many illustration to take the opportunity of quick re- interpreting the Twenty-third Psalm, One morning, while at breakfast at a tions. The author's aim is to study turns for their efforts instead of get- is the most extensive color feature of fashionable boarding house, a gentle- the political, social and economic efing out a book only every year or so the number, but a painting by Al- man of the party, with a rainbow im- fects of the war and reconstruction and depending on the public whim for phonse Mucha, accompanying a poem, agination and a tendency to boast of upon institutions that existed before "The Mother of Bartimeus," by The- his financial prospect, addressed him- the war. Emphasis is laid on the in-

It may be that another year or two odosia Garrison, is fully as noble an self to Mr. Cole, announcing that he fluence upon Alabama history of the will witness a return of the big edi- art work. The short fiction of the expected to make a million dollars in segregation of the negroes into the don period and "latest popular suc- number comprises stories by Hamlin mining within the year. reeses" will again be popular. In the Garland, John Luther Long, Gilbert "I suppose," said Mr. Cole, "when white counties. More than any other meanwhile it looks as if the maga- Parker and Alice Brown. The open- you get that million you won't speak book, this volume describes the part sines were going, in the phraseology ing chapters of a new serial-a wom- to us common folks."

of the paddock, to get a good run for an's club story—"The President of "Worse than that," replied the ar-their money. BIBLICUS. Quex," are given; it is said to be in dent gentleman, "I'll even avoid meet- state.

Bohemian. Just purchase a copy at the news stand and see what is in it

beneath will be written:

"Count your many blessing, Name them one by one."

onnight Connig

"Too bad. And the rabbit?"

don't want to tell you what is in the feet.' "-Pittsburg Gazette.

Walter L. Fleming, Ph. D., professor

Black Belt and the whites into the

time allotted to the contest the host-

of the negro-whether active or pas-

"'The rabbit? It brought Cherry dian summer of the heart. But we Blossom back and laid her at my "Civil War and Reconstruction in for yourself. You won't regret it. Alabama" is the title of a book by of history in West Virginia university,

on the paper the things for which

Attractively Decorated Tables En. | desses of the myths to draw upon. For the center piece have a great hance the Holiday Feast-Statuettes May Represent the Greek God- The sheaves of wheat in the natural desses of Plenty-Toy Footballs and Turkeys Make Appropriate Place the artificial sheaves with which hats Cards-A Contest in Thanksgiving.

THANKSGIVING TABLE DECORATIONS

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The very close of the month of November brings Thanksgiving and the of the table; the wheat, caught towell-stored grainhouses and general gether like a vine, falling from the prosperity of the nation attest its chandelier to the other two corners. right and duty to give thanks.

Thanksgiving and Christmas form annual football games at the colleges marking the close of the football sea- the four goddesses-a candy deer, to son attract the young and old college folk alike and Thanksgiving is a busy day.

Whether the family only are the guests at the dinner table or there are friends to join the family circle, the in the decoration of the table. One holiday which is sure to bring a happy | card in its beak.

mound of purple grapes and wheat. state may be somewhat difficult to secure at this time of year, but if so are trimmed will serve the purpose quite as well. The beauty of this decoration need not be dwelt upon, for a little imagination will picture it. The wild grape vine or bunches of artificial grapes trimmed with dark blue ribbon may be caught to the chandelier and draped at two corners At the four corners the vines twine, slightly, about small statuettes of two days so strictly family-like in na- Ceres, the goddess of agriculture and ture that, in celebration, the outside civilization; Prosperina, the goddess world scarcely should peep in. How- of vegetation; Diana, goddess of the ever, on these days, fashion's degrees chase, and Fortuna, the goddess of are set aside, and the family usually plenty. The four goddesses may bear dines during the midday, leaving the the four candles, shaded with purple evening free for the fun and frolic and yellow shades-two in each color. with friends. On these days, too, the The place cards may be small contributions like those laid at the feet of represent Diana; a sheaf of wheat

for Ceres: fruit or vegetables for Prosperina, and horns of plenty for Fortuna.

Another and more American-like day should receive its homage-not decoration may be found in the use only in the serving of the turkey but of candy box turkeys which strut of the most ideally happy families it about the confectioners' windows is my pleasure to know never lets a these days. An immense turkey for day of celebration, from Valentine's the center may hold in her beak long to. Christmas, pass without notice in the family circle, however slight. Every member of the family looks forward to the coming of the next have a small turkey bearing the place-

surprise. The mother finds the extra For another turkey decoration the



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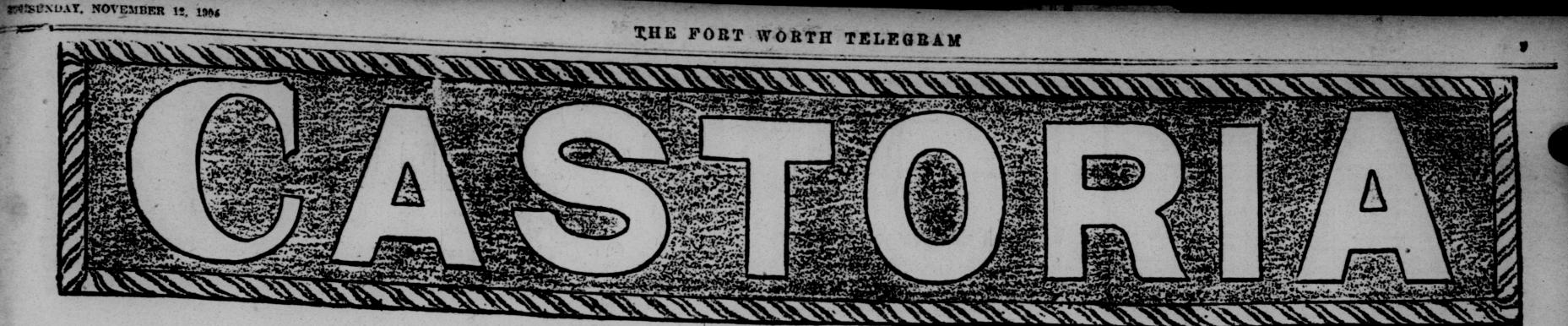
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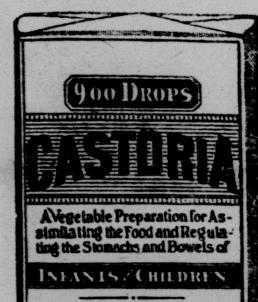


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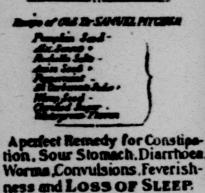
thought and effort she puts forth for these days well repaid in the happiness of the members of her household turkey at the neck. A small American -and she is one of the mothers whose flag will serve as the place card. At days are devoted to the work of her the close of the meal each diner will be requested to draw his strand of home and children. For decorations for Thanksgiving ribbon from the turkey. At the other there are always the turkeys, the end of the ribbon he will find a blank chrysanthemums and the footballs, sheet of paper and a small pencil. At but for the hostess who desires an the top of the paper will be found idea a bit more elaborate than any written a quotation descriptive of the of these there are the ancient god- guest for whom it is intended, and

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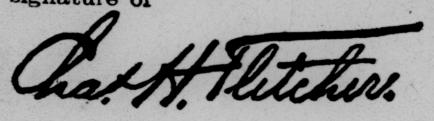
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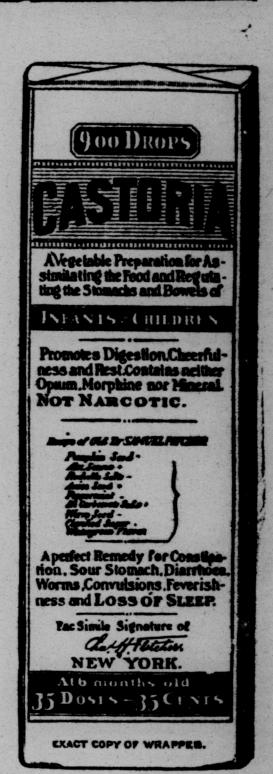
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SYNOPSIS OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

In the preceding chapters Basil Gortre, the young curate of St. Thomas' church, in Walkton, England, has become conscious that Constantine Schuabe, a highly respected multi-millionaire, is the active enemy of Christ upon earth and is plotting against the Christian faith. In an awesome scene Gortre tells Schuabe that he is as Judas, and in reply is informed that the whole fabric of Christianity is about to be overthrown. Gortre falls sick after the interview. While Basil is preparing to accept a call to a curacy in London Schuabe summons to his apartments in the metropolis Robert Liwellyn, the greatest archaeologist of his time, who is heavily in debt to the millionaire. Schuabe holds out two alternatives-bankruptcy and exposure or the canceltation of all his debts and a present of 50,000 pounds in return for a certain mysterious service which he has not yet mentioned.

"Then, in God's name, what do you ask?" demands Liwellyn, and then turns ashen gray as Schuabe whispers the answer.

Gottre bids farewell to Walktown and, with Mr. Byare, who is the vicar, and his daughter Helena, to whom the young curate is engaged, takes a short vacation in France. Harold Spence, a journalist and old friend of Gortre, accompanies the party, and in Dieppe introduces them to Sir Robert Liwel iyn, who has just been knighted. Sir Robert tolls the vicar that stupendous discoveries are impending in Palestine. Gortre during the conversation is horrified by seeing on one of Liwellyn's papers the signature of Constantine Schuabe.

Gortre's first sermon at St. Mary's pleases his new vicar and Sir Michael Manichoe, the main financial support of the church. The vicar sends Basil to visit Miss Gertrudo Hunt, who has signified a desire to reform from her viclous life. During the visit the young curate is surprised by the sudden entrance of Sir Robert Liwellyn, who pays for Miss Hunt's flat. Each man orders the other to leave, but the priest prevails and the archaeologist leaves with the prophecy that all priests will soon lose their power over men. Bir Robert then reports to Schuabe that he has fulfilled his part of the barsain and that all is ready in Palestine, whence he has just returned.

mouth worked with emotion.

"A drawing of a broken cross."

CHAPTER XIII

While London Was Sleeping

Harold Spence was left alone in the

the broken cross to Jerusalem."

"What is the sign?"

(Continued from last Sunday.)

"The end!" cried Schuabe, in a high, now to begin." strained, unnatural voice. "Who shall say? What man can know? Forever. Schuabe. His eyes glittered, his more the gigantic fable of the Cross and the Man God will be overthrown. it." The temples of the world will fall into the abomination of desolation, and you and I, latter-day bringers of light-Lucifers!--will kill the pale Nazarene more surely than the Sauhedrists and soldiers of the past."

There was a thin madness in his olce. The great figure of the savant shifted uneasily in its chair.

"That fellow Gortre, that abominable young priest, has been getting in Ripon for a ten days' holiday, and my way tonight," he said with a sav- went to Walktown to spend the time age curse, "I found him with Ger- with Mr. Byars and Helena. Christtrude Hunt, the woman I've spent mas itself could be no time of vacathousands on! The priests have got tion for him-the duties of St. Mary's her; she's going to 'lead a new life.' were very heavy-so he snatched a respite from work before the actual She has 'found Christ!' " Schuabe smiled horribly, a cunning time of festival.

smile of unutterable malice. "He has crossed my path also," he chambers at Lincoln's Inn. One

said, "in some way, by a series of Wednesday-he remembered the day coincidences, he has become slightly afterward-Spence awoke about midinvolved in our lives. Leave the mat- day. He had been late at the office ter to me. So small a thing as the the night before and afterward had fanaticism of one obscure youth is gone to a club, not going to bed unnothing to trouble us. I will see to til after four.

He heard the laundress moving his future. But he shall live to know what is coming to the world. Then- about his chambers preparing his "It is easy enough. He thwarted me breakfast. He should to her, and in a minute or two she came in with one night also."

They were silent for a minute or his letters and a cup of tea. She two. Sir Robert lifted a long glass went to the window and pulled up the



ing white sun, the white mosques and corridor with doors on either side. minarets throwing purple shadows The glass fanlights over the doors round the cypress and olive. At length he resolved to go to the liantly lit within. The place was very Empire theater.

the huge, garish music hall.

moved slowly through the thronged | line. promenade. The hard faces of the drink.

He felt the pressure of a packet in his pocket. It was Cyril Hand's letter, he found, as he took it out. Two women came in and sat at a

table not far from him as he began to read. He was the only man in the place, and they regarded him with a set the machinery in motion, before tense, conscious interest.

the blow will fall. It rests with you They saw him open a bulky envelope with a careless manner. He would "The sign shall go at once," said look up soon, they expected.

"It is a letter with a sin gle sign on every feature. His head bent lower

"Before the day dawns we will send that he became very pale. In a minute or two what had at printing tonight. But we must settle first seemed a singular paleness be on a course of action at once. That pered, "it means?came a frightful ashen color. "That Johnny's going to be ill." one I explain."

In the winter, two or three weeks of the women said to the other. As she spoke they saw the face before Christmas, Gortre asked Father change. A lurid excitement burst upon it like a flame. The eyes glowed, easy tonight." the mouth settled into swift purpose. He got up from the writing-table and from one of the other rooms they Spence took up his hat and left the room with quick, decided steps.

toward the offices of the Daily Wire. in his eyes.

showed that all the rooms were brilquiet, save for the distant clicking of So, about 9 o'clock he strolled into a typewriter and the thud of a "col-

umn printer" tape machine as the With a sigh he went upstairs and wheel carrier shot back for a new a lot?"

Spence took off his hat and coat. men and women repelled him. He drew the sheets of Hands' letter from turned into the American bar at one his pocket and went out into the pasextremity of the horseshoe. It was sage. At the extreme end he opened early yet, and the big room, pleas- a door, and passing round a red baize

> gave the Wire to the world. Ommancy was slim and pale, care-

fully dressed, and of medium height. "I shall want an hour," Spence said. "I've just got what may be the most stupendous news any newspaper has

over published." The editor looked up quickly. A flash of interest passed over his pale, a confesson----

immobile face and was gone. He knew that if Spence spoke like this But as they watched, they saw a the occasion was momentous. sudden, swift contraction of the He looked at his watch. "Is it news

brows, a momentous convulsion of for tonight's paper?" he asked. "No." answered Spence. "I'm the toward the manuscript. They saw only man in England, I think, who has It yet. We shall gain nothing by tenant.

won't wait. You'll understand when

Ommaney nodded. "All right," he said, "I can give

sat down by the fire. Spence took a brought him back to consciousness chair opposite. A cab was waiting. He got into it, He seemed dazed. He was tremb- maney read the papers Spence sat

ance, the man drove furiously down pale with it, yet, above and beyond brandy and water they had brought Garrick street and the blazing Strand his agitation, there was almost fear him and trying to smoke a cigarette down the room. with a palsied hand.

The great building of dressed stone "It's a discovery in Palestine-in The editor finished at last. "Pull which stood in the middle of Fleet Jerusalem," he said in a low, vibrating yourself together, Spence," he said street was dark. The advertisement voice, spreading out the thin, crack- sharply. "This is no time for sentistreet was dark. The advertisement voice, spreading out the tild, crack sharpy. halls and business offices were closed. Hing sheets of foreign note paper on ment. I know your beliefs, though I whole great world—was flickering ly safe man, and now he is supported halls and business offices were closed. Hing sheets of foreign note paper on ment. I know your beliefs, though I halls and business offices were closed. Hing sheets of foreign note paper on ment. I know your beliefs, though I halls and business offices were closed. Hing sheets of foreign note paper on ment. I know your beliefs, though I halls and business offices were closed. Hing sheets of foreign note paper on order. do not share them, and I can sympa-into darkness. The journalist turned down a long his knee and arranging them in order. do not share them, and I can sympa-



of the Palestine Exploring Fund?"

Ommaney, "and I've met him once ing. Now listen carefully to me." or twice. Very sound man."

seem to be of tremendous importance, i trol. of a significance that I can hardly grasp yet."

"What is the nature of them?" askal secretary of the Palestine Exploring the editor, rising from his chair, pow- Society will not receive the news for erfully affected in his turn by Spence's another week, Hands says. He seems manner.

Holy Tomb!".

maney. "Another supposed burial munication. To me-speaking as a place of Christ-like the Times busi- layman-it seems extremely clear. ness, when they found the Gordon But we must of course see a special-Tomb, and Canon MacColl wrote such ist before publishing anything. If this

His face fell a little. This, though, I am worth if it were not, though I said the big man. copy," was less than he hoped. antly cool, was quite empty. A man screen, found himself in Ommaney's, new tomb has been found. There is extinction of hope and light. It's letter for Lord --------. It is making an room, the center of the great web of an inscription in Greek, written by impossible to say what will happen. appointment for me, in an hour's

other traces." His voice failed hm.

itor

-took the body of Jesus-from his like a cloud-" own garden tomb-he hid it in this

place-the disciples never knew-it is

Ommaney was as white as Spence HOW. "There are other contributory

proofs," Spence continued. "Hands says it is certain. All the details are

here, read---" Ommaney stared fixedly at his lieu-

"Then if this is true," he whis-

"THAT CHRIST NEVER ROSE FROM THE DEAD, THAT CHRIS-TIANITY IS ALL A LIE." Spence slipped back in his chair

you an hour now. Things are fairly little and fainted. With the assistance of two men

before very long. Then while Omand, inspired by his words and appear- ling with excitement, his face was nervously in his chair. sipping some

"You know Cyril Hands, the agent thize with you. But keep yourself off but I shall have a few hours to co all private thoughts now. We must suit with others."

The keen voice aroused Spence. He the boy who answered the summons. "These papers are from him. They made a tremendous effort at self-con-

> "It seems," Ommaney went on, "that we alone know of this discovery. The

stunned, and no wonder. In about a Harold put his hand up to his fortnight his detailed papers will prob-throat, pulling at his collar; the apple ably be published. I see he has almoved up and down convulsively. ready telegraphed privately for Dr. "The Tomb!" Spence gasped. "The Schmoulder, the German expert. Of

news is true-and I would give all

interesting enough, and fine "news am no Christian-of course you realize that the future history of the 'No, no," cried Spence, getting his world is changed? I hold in my hand voice back at last and speaking like something that will come to millions brains and machinery which daily Joseph of Armothoea, and there are Moral law will be abrogated for a time. He must see it himself at once time. The whole moral fabric of so- time. It's much some of the secretarclety will fall into ruin at once until "Go on, man, go on!" said the ed- it can adjust itself to the new state of things. There will be war all over "The inscription-tells that Joseph the world; crime will cover Engiand the mortance. When I tell you

> He broke off suddenly, for there answer as rapidly as you can. man a knock of the door. A commis- The elderly man-his name was a sionaire entered with a telegram. It household word as a political writer was for Spence. He opened the en- all over England and the Continent-velope, read the contents with a groan, nodded without speaking, took the let and passed it to the editor.

The telegram was from Hands:

stance with Kaiser privately, fuller details in mail, confer Ommaney, make statement to Secretary Soclety, use Ommaney. "No one else would be Wire medium publicity, leave all to possible. The archbishop would laugh. you, see Prime Minister, send out We must go to the real head. I only Llewellyn behalf Government immedi- want to put myself on the safe side ately, meanwhile suggest attitude sus before publishing. If they meet me pended decision, personally fear little doubt .-- Hands.'

maney. "We have a fearful responsi- am not officially backed up, there may bility now. It's not too much to say be war in a week. Macedonia would that everything depends on us. Have be flaming, Turkish fanatics would you got any of that brandy left? Now embroil Europe. "But that will be seen let us try and think," he said, light- at once in Downing street, unless I'm ing a cigarette and walking up and very much mistaken."

Ommaney saw him and interpreted course, a man of world-wide reputathe thought. He pulled him up at tion. As these two are certain, even cace with a few sharp words, for he if later opinion or discovery proves knew that Spence was close upon the thing to be untrue, the paper hysteria.

"From a news point of view," he course, be non-committal, until cercontinued. "we hold all the cards. tainty one way or the other comes. No one else knows what we know. At any rate, it seems to me that you I am certain that the German papers have brought in the greatest news will publish nothing for a day or two. paper 'scoop' that has ever been will publish nothing for a day or two. The Emperor will tell them nothing, and they can have no other source of information; so I gather from the tel-egram. Dr. Schmoulder will not say anything until he the instructions from Potdam. That means I need not publish anything in tomorrow's paper. It will relieve me of a great responsi-bility. We shall be first in the field,

"Yes, quite well by reputation," said be extremely careful what we are do- He pressed a bell on the table. "Tell Mr. Jones I wish to see him," he told

> A young man came in, the editor of the "personal" column. "Is the Prime Minister in town,

Mr. Jones?" he asked. "Yes, sir, he's here for three more

days. "I shall send a message now." said Ommaney, "asking for an interview in an hour's time. I know he will see at this hour unless the matter were of national importance. As you know, The Tomb!" Spence gasped. The Scullounder, the Lare hardly compe-ly Tomb!" of the Cabinet just now. I dare not "What do you mean?" asked Om- tent to judge of the value of this com-wait till tomorrow," he rapidly wrote a note and sent for Mr. Folliet Farmer.

"Mr. Farmer," said Ommaney, "I suppose you've done your leader?" "Sent it upstairs ten minutes ago,"

"Then I want you to do me a favor. The matter is so important that I do not like to trust any one else. I want you to drive to Downing Street at les will try and put you off, of course. This is irregular, but it is of internamust see the note. Bring me back the

ter, and left the room. He knew Ommaney, and realized that if he made "Schmoulder entirely confirms dis- a messenger boy of him, Falliot Farcovery, is communicating first in- mer, the matter was of supreme importance.

"That is the only thing to do," said properly, then for the next few days we can control public opinion. If not, "We must act at once," said Om- then it is my duty to publish, and if I

"I look at it this way," said Om-Spence lit a cigarette also. As he maney. "It's perfectly obvious, at any did so he gave a sudden, sharp, un- rate, that the discovery is of the first natural chuckle. He was smoking importance, regarded as news. Hands when the Light of the World-the has the reputation of being a thorough

can't suffer. Our attitude will, of

to his lips. His hand shook with pas- blind, letting a dreary gray-yellow D sion, and the ice in the liquor clinked cember light into the room. "Nasty day, Mrs. Buscall," he said, and takled. "Everything is now ready." he said sipping his tea. at last, glancing at Schuabe. "Every "It is so, sir," the laundress said. detail. Ionides knows what hehas to "A letter from M. Cyril, I see, sir." do when he receives the signal. He is a more tool, and knows and cares feel inclined to open the packet. It nothing of what will happen. He is could wait. He was not in the humor to direct the excavators in certain di- for it now. It would be too tantalizrections, that is all. It will be three ing to read of those deep skies like a months, so I calculate, after we have hard, bollow turquoise, of the flam-

WHEN IT WAS DARK

seen the prime minister.

"Then late tomorrow night, just peat and coal. before the forms go to foundry, I shall A short, carelessly dressed man and others tomorrow morning. I shall bleman in England. send off several cables before dawn to Canon Walke, the great popular

to Palestine and elsewhere."

the splendid brain which animated it. he moved. The rather languid, silent man was the strength and force of the person- of purring geniality. ality which directed and controlled the Dinner was a very pleasant meal. world.

Every now and then Omanney strode | responsible for them. to the writing table and made a rapid note on a sheet of paper.

At last he turned to Spence.

9; you'd better go around to your no hintings of the morrow. here till breakfast-time, and I can give | father

you final instructions."

'Ommaney said. "Yes. I'll go and pack up at once." Spence answered. "My passport from here and there the lady deftly para the foreign office is all right now."

the world.

was a tall, distinguished man of about ened, and burst forth again. five and thirty; he was in evening dress and rather bald.

It was Lord Trelyon, the prime min- the dawn is coming very near. ister's private secretary.

"I thought I would come myself with Mr. Farmer, Mr. Ommaney," he said, shaking hands cordially. "Lord - will see you. He tells me to say that if it is absolutely imperative he will see you. I suppose there's no loubt of that?"

"None whatever, I'm sorry to say, Lord Trelyon," the editor answered. "Farmer, will you take charge till I return?"

He slipped on his overcoat and a felt hat and left the room with the in the chip hat with blue and white secretary without looking back. Spence trimmings; Miss Wealthy Leighton. followed the two down the stairs-the tall, athletic young fellow and the slim nervous journalist. These were just driving furiously towards the law

for setting up Hand's papers. I shall | Father Ripon went down into the write the thing tonight, after I have great hall, where a group of people were standing around an open fire of

shove the whole thing before any one -his evening the was badly arranged knows anything about it, and nothing and his trousers were ill cut-was can get around to any other office. the Duke of Suffolk. His face was Of course, as far as leaders go and covered with dust colored hair, his comment, I shall be guided very much eyes bright and restless. The duke by the result of my interview tonight was the greatest Roman Catholic no-

preacher, was a handsome man, port-Once more the editor began to pace ly, large and gracious in manner. He up and down the room, thinking rap- was destined for high preferment, a idly, decisively, deeply. The slim, frag- persona grata at court, suave and the body was informed with power by redolent of the lofty circles in which

Canon Walke was talking to Schue utterly changed. Here one could see abe with great animation and a sor

second, perhaps the first, most power- Every one talked well. Great events ful engine of public opinion in the in society and politics were discussed by the people who were themselves

At 11 nearly every one had retired for the night.

"Then you'll be back between 3 and ing up an article for the Nineteenth

He rose to go, vigorous, and with an In the next room Schuabe, with inexpressible sense of relief at the haggard face and twitching lips, paced active prospect before him. There rapidly up and down. From the door would be no time for haunting thought, to the dressing table-seven steps. for personal fears yet. He was going From there to the fireplace-ten steps himself to the very heart of things, -avoiding the flower pattern of the to see and to gain personal knowledge carpet, stepping only on the blue of these events which were shadowing | squares. Seven! ten! and then back again.

The door opened as he rose and Ten, seven, turn. A cold, soft dew Folliott Farmer strode in. With him came out upon his face, dried, hard-

Seven, ten, stop for a glass of water. and then on again, rapidly, hurriedly

Ten! seven! turn! (To Be Continued next Sunday.)



She Did Not Understand Her Sympathizer, but Enlightenment

Soon Came BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. "That is the young woman--the one



MAN'S NERVES!

To all sick women and girls:

It's not strange that you suffer from nerves. That you nervously wiggle your feet, twitch your eyelids, and that your hand trembles and shakes.

Women's nerves are much more sensitive than men's.

The pounding of daily worries on your nerves soon shreds them out to a fine frazzle, and you feel sometimes as though you would have to let go and scream.

Don't scream.

Take Cardui.

It lets down your nerves, and nurses them back to health on a soft bed of repose.

Every woman, young and old, should use Wine of Cardui whenever she feels her health is in any way impaired.

And this because Cardui is a specific, curative remedy for women---a cure for the cause of women's ills, a pure vegetable medicine that regulates women's health functions.

You must realize that as a woman, your system is only too easily disordered.

So very many important functions of your body must operate just right or sickness results. So many little things may so easily put your system out of order. To keep it in order, take

WINE of TRY IT

Woman's Relief

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It was the eve of the 12th of De-'You must go to Jerusalem at once. cember. The world was as usual Start for Paris tomorrow morning at and the night came to England with chambers and pack up now, and then Far away in Lancashire, Basil Gorcome back here till it's time to start. tre was sleeping calmly after a long, You can sleep en route. I shall be quiet evening with Helena and her

Century in her bedroom. An open volume of Renan stood by her side;

Mrs. Hubert Armstrong was touch-

phrased a few lines.

courts as Spence turned into Fleet street on his way to Lincoln's Inn. He packed quickly and completely,

the result of long practice. When he had finished, and the big bag with a small Gladstone also, was strapped and locked, he changed joyously from the black coat of the cities into his traveling tweeds of tough cloth. At length everything seemed prepared. He sat on the bed and looked round him, willing to be gone.

His eve fell on the opposite wall. A crucifix hung there, carved in ebony and ivory. During his short holiday at Dieppe, nearly nine months ago now, he had gone into the famous little shop there where carved work of all kinds is sold. Basil and Helena were with him and they had all bought mementoes. Helena had given him that.

And as he looked now he wondered what his journey would bring forth. Was he, indeed, chosen out of men to go to this far country to tear Christ from that awful and holy eminence of the cross? Was it to be his mission to extinguish the Lux Mundi?

As he gazed at the sacred emblem he felt that this could not be.

No, no! A thousand times no. Jesus had risen to save him and all other sinners. It was so, it must be so, should be so

Humbly, faithfully, gladly, he knelt among the litter of the room and said the Lord's Prayer. Said it in Latin, as he had said it at school.

CHAPTER XIV

Avoiding the Flower Pattern on the Carpet.

Sir Michael Manichoe, the stay and

ably, going out of the picture gallery pillar of "Anglicanism" in the English at that moment, full of light, foolist church, was a man of great natural talk and laughter, but gifts. The owner of one of those co- that I caught the sentence which com lossal Jewish fortunes which, few as pleted itself with my name they are, have such far-reaching in-"Poor child! Poor child!" answer fluence upon English life, he employed ed another volce, a little older, a deep, it in a way which, for a man in his

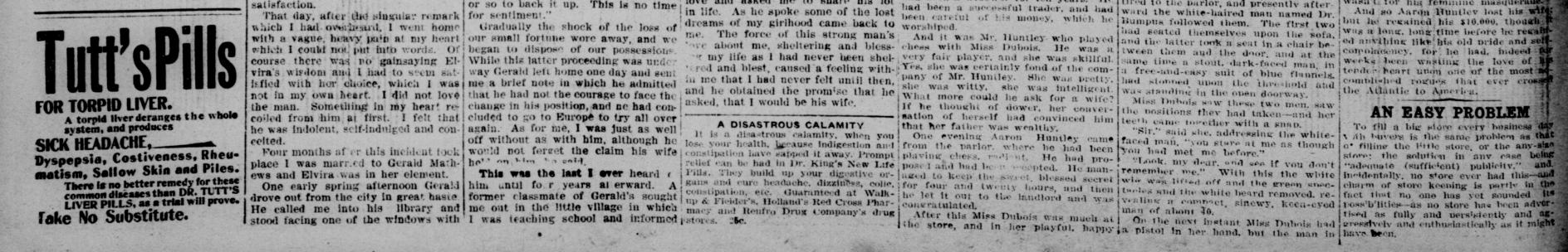
manly voice emphasized with pity that nosition was unique. was almost pain The day after the news arrived in I turned involuntarily and looked at

street from Palestine-while the speaker. We were close to the Fleet nothing was yet known and Harold door and I had only time for a glance. Spence was rushing through Amiens but it was one that photographed the en route for Paris and the East-a face and figure in my memory. A house party began to collect at Fen- young man, at least a good many castle, the great place in Lincolayears behind his prime, with a good shire. face, intelligent, kindly, strong; a man

Sir Michael thought it well that whom had I been lost in a crowd or even his professed opponents should in anywise bewildered among stranmeet at his table, for it gave both gers I should involuntarily have sehim and his licutenants new data lected for help or counsel. and fresh impressions for use in the campaign. Sir Michael's convictions were perfectly unalterable, but to find sister was ambitious and proud. She out how others-and those hostile- had succeeded in arranging an en-

really regarded them only added to gagement between me and Gerald It was that Father Ripon and Mr. previous to my marriage. Gerald was money? Schuabe were among his guests, as a descendant of one of the oldest fam-

Christianity.





NO TIME FOR SENT

MENT.

There were half a dozen of us, prob

You need Wine of Cardui, more or less, every month. You should always keep it in the house; take it at the least sign of disorder or sickness.

In this way, thousands of women will tell you, can be warded off the headaches, dizziness, falling feelings, pain in the side, cold hands and feet, irrtability, peevishness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and other miserable troubles from which so many women suffer at monthly intervals.

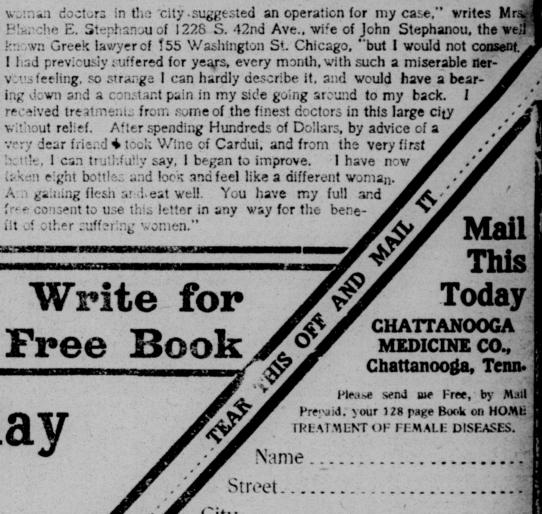
In this way you will keep yourself well, happy, strong, healthy, and free from pain.

Wine of Cardui is a pure, harmless, non-intoxicating, medicinal extract of herbs, with a specific, refreshing, invigorating, curative action upon all the female organs.

It is a medicine of marked value for women, both young and old, and its use for all ailments is sure to relieve or cure. Try it.

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"One of the Greatest



State.

thus?

"Yes. sir

"Yes, sir.'

a dark, angry glare in his eves "What is the matter, Gerald," I falered

"Do you know that you are a beggar from this hour, madam?" he said. hurling the words at me. "Surely, it is not so bad as that ventured, trying to soothe him. "Bad!" he mocked, with an uppleas-

ant smile about his thin lips. "It is about as bad as it can be. Two months before my father died our family fortune was utterly exhausted. I thought by marrying you to keep up appearances and gain something from your

plebian brother-in-law, as he, too, is Our parents had been poor, but my interested in this same banking concern that has just closed." I caught my breath for a moment and then cried, "Surely, you do not

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the weapons in his armory. And thus Mathews. This was a lew months mean to say that you married me for

"What else do you suppose I marwell as Mrs. Hubert Armstrong, the lifes in New York and on his moth- ried you for? Did you think it was famous woman novelist, whose great er's side from Dutch ancestry. Of merely your pretty face? I admit that ambition was to strike a blow at course there was nothing for me to it was an agreeable concomitant, but do but consent, for my sister had man- I had sense enough to know that we

The dinner gong boomed at 8 and aged the matter tutirely to her own could not live without half a million or so to back it up. This is no time satisfaction

L. Handler

me that he had atlended my husbar in his last moments in a little town in Germany

Dr. Graham West, for this was the name of the man who brought the tidings, was spending the summer in a neighboring town. He came to see

me frequently and was very kind in every way. That fall he left, but returned just when the apple blossoms were carpeting the meadows and the earth bloomed afresh. One day as he

ded at the hotel of our quiet sat reading to me a sudder fancy little village Saturday morning. and, in a very pretty Italian hand, "It seems to me that I have seen wrote her name--"Miss Clara Dubois

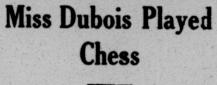
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you somewhere a long time ago." Philadelphia. His whole face lighted as a smile Very soon Miss Dubois got acquaint-

forced its way. "You are right. Do ed with the guests of the house and you remember a long time ago as you proved herself as intelligent and enreached the door of a picture gallery tertaining as she was pretty. She played well upon the piano-but did on Broadway?"

Remember! Only to well. "Poor child," he had called me. How it all to play with. there was only one party in the hous came back. Then the doctor told me Boarding at the hotel was Mr. Aaron why he had voiced his thoughts, but it Huntley. He kept the principal store trembling, straggling hand-"Dr. Seth required no explanation. I had learn- in the village, and was also our postmaster. He was a man of five and ed it by experience.

Better than all he told me of his forty, rotund and good-looking, and love and asked me to share his lot



Sad That Honest had been opened and the money all Aaron Huntley Should Have ost His Wife

office.

When my father come I can help you.

And so the days went

"But, Clare, I would not have it apar that I married you for your"-'Naughty man, hush! WHI you not

When the stage arrived that evening in old gentleman with white hair and t beard, wearing an enormous pair of not sing. She played chess, too, though green speciacles, was helped out, and,

leaning heavily upon a stout oaken taff, hobbled into the hall. He sign-

Bumpus, N. Y.' When supper was finished Miss Duoois took Mr. Huntley's arm and rehad been a widower for ten years. He tired to the parlor, and presently afterhad been a successful trader, and had ward the white-haired man named Dr.

Huntley being certainly the happiest chief man in the village. But one morning a thunderclap fell on him. He went to day had been thunderstruck, so c his store and found the rear door ajar. pletely struck that all power of defe ing his promised wife was lost to him He went to his safe and found that it "In the name of mercy." he at length

way, she assisted often in the post

taken-the savings of years! Fully \$10,000 had been stolen from the safe. Miss Dubois tried to console him. "Don't worry, dearest." she said.

this loss cripples you, it shall only be for a time

"Well, I am Captain Joyce, of the New York detective force; and this fair companion of yours has been gi ing me considerable of a waltz lately, let me love you a little?" las he can tell you.'

"He!"

"Yes, sir. He. Didn't ye ever hear of one John Ropert, otherwise called Liverpoot Jack?"

he chair and the man at the door h

upon her before she could do any mil

both been watchful of her. They well

Mr. Huntley for the second time the

gasped, "why do you treat a lady

"A lady! That's good! You are An 'on Huntley, ain't you?"

"And was robbed last night?"

"I have read in the papers of a bla reward having been offered for Liverpool Jack.

"Well," returned Captain Joyce. here we have him as large as life and he would be fully as natural if wasn't for his feminine masquerat And so Aaron Huntley lost his wil

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

the election of minor state officials. Incomplete returns received by dis-patch today seem to indicate that the

COAL BARONS HAVE PALACES IN LAND OF POVERTY, MISERY AND SQUALOR

Palatial Summer Homes, Guarded by Iron Fences, Set Down in Midst of Mining Fields' Desolation

BY JESSIE M. PARTLON.

gram

starved children peer curiously through the occupants of the targe, rambling inform bars at the palaces of the rich--there is no greater show place than George F. Baer's home in Reading. 'Di-vine Providence' Baer! The name will stick until his millions have vanished.' Out on Mineral Springs road is Baer's summer home, covering five acres and enarded by a spiked transformer to be a spiked to be guarded by a spiked tron tence. He Plenty of Feners

has, another palatial nome in Philadelphia, but the home in Reading, the

guarding the carriage entrance. The grounds face on two streets and [J. B. Markle used to keep a trained ere laid out in formal attern. Every tree has its own niche in the victure. Even the flower beds are laid out and the flowers planted according to a geometrical design. You see in all this carefully trimmed landscape the mind of a narrow, formal man. Business Ability!

George F. Baer is a dutifully religious man-he is a constant attendant of the Second Reformed church. He is a member of the church consistory.

And only the other day ten poverty stricken wretches, men, women and children. were acrested by special officers of the Philadelphia and Reading company, of which Baer is president. for PICKING WASTE COAL ALONG THE TRACKS.

The prison and law officers have not been able since to rub out of their eyes the poor, sunken, wee faces of those little children behind the bars.

"What sort of a man is George F. Baer? Is he capable of human ero-tion?" I asked Baer's pastor, the Rev. S. R. Bridenbauch.

The gentle, kindly old minister colored up and remarked, hesitatingly: "Mr. Baer is a very capable man, very capable. He has great business abil-

But he discoursed volubly of Mrs. Baer and her five daughters, who are more popular than Mr. Baer.

Markle's Walled Home

John B. Markle is not allied with the coal combine-he has money enough to defy it. Yet John Markle is the most cordially hated mine owner in l'ernsylvania, next to "Divine Providence"

Its huge iron gates are about ten feet Special Correspondence of The Tele- from the stone office buildings of J. B. Markle & Co. Four fences placed READING, Pa., Nov. '.-In all this a few feet apart keep you 2' a dis-tance. Within the multiple inclosure trees and shrubs are planted to screen

The first fence surrounding this minfirst taste of huxury Baer wen for him- lature paradise is of barbed wire. The self as attorney of the coal combine next is a five-barred iron one. Then before he became president of the Phui- Comes a tall screen of netting, such adelphia and Reading, is bis favorite. as is used to inclose tennis courts. The house is a splendid gray stone Then there is a thick, prickly hedge. The house is a spichald gray stone Then there is a thick, prickly neage, mansion, crowning a height and sur- A house for his manager is located at rounded by trees and shruhtery. At Markle's front gate. It is a sort of the rear are the hot houses, the vege-table garden, the stables and a lodge locket to the more pretentious resi-table garden, the stables and a lodge

No More Nurses





The only shurch near Jeddo, which con-prooden Methodist chapel on the mountains upward of 1,682 souls, is a little tain side.

OFFICIAL RETURNS ADD TO CONFUSION tasing their claims on the returns

Baer. John Markle attends to things THE HEART THAT JOHN B. MARKLE IS BUILDING FOR HIS OWN Hoth Parties Claim Ohio State Offices



WHY WOMEN ARE IMPATIENT

BY PRUDENCE MANNEN

Such courtliness as Mr. Grover Cleveland has indulged in, in his late article on woman's suffrage. Every few lines he "hopes it will not be deemed ungracions," or believes "it could not be deemed discourtcous" for him to indulge in the view which follows.

This anxiety on the part of the opponents of woman's suffrage, to con-I tent the feminine gender with blandishments, arouses the impatience of women who are earnestly occupied with the question.

Mr. Cleveland assumes that women's sphere is mapped out for her by divine wisdom. One is reminded of Coal Baron Baer, by the case with which Mr. Cleveland's theories merge into those he ascribes to the Almighty.

The most enthusiastic advocates of woman's suffrage are not so stupid as to claim physical equality with man. They do claim that woman is the mental equal of man, and should share with him equally all labors in which the mentality in particular is employed.

Mr. Cleveland argues that women are not naturally adapted to war. True. But he carries his simile into the strife of polities.

He admits that woman possesses the weapon for politics. Would he have that weapon rust? Does he realize that the women of the country are suffering from lack of mental occupation? Will he not confess that the rearing of children calls into play the spiritual and physical, more than the mental life of the mother?

General woman suffrage, says he is inexpedient.

How does he know until experiment proves the fact?

Mr. Cleveland assures his readers that women are not the only taxed propery-holders from whom the ballot is withheld. The fact remains that a woman's possessions are subject to law, in the making of which she has no part. And that is injustice.

Mr. Cleveland says: "A woman has the inalienable right of attacking without being attacked."

Mr. Cleveland is doing the latter himself.

dently claiming that they have saved Women do not like to feel that it is by chivalry they live in safety. They at least five out of six state offices, feel that it is by right, not privilege, that they should progress with civiliwhich have been received on the vote zation.

Mr. Cleveland selects certain western cities in which woman's suffrage of the state ticket. The democrate granted and points out that no m both the house and the sea





