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BLOODY CLOSE OF RIOTS NEAR

Troops Closing in on Moscow Revolutionists

RESULT IS YET IN DOUBT

Six Square Miles Had Been Controlled by Strikers' Organization

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MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- At 5 o'clock this evening the most dramatic event of the great revolt was drawing to a sanguinary close. The general attack upon the rebel quarters in the "Presnenski" district, which began in the early morning with a bombardment while I was within the barricades, was resumed at mid-day by the artillery and the dragoons, among the latter being the "Semenovsky" regiment and batterles of machine guns. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon so little progress had been made that General Dubassoff ordered reinforcements sent to the front. The object of the troops was to reduce the workingmen's barracks at the 'Probhoroff factory" and the Schmidts and Maintoff thread mills and take the main Presnenski street and the side streets. Seventeen thousand troops surrounded the revolutionary district closing all of its approaches and firing without warning upon everybody. The battle progressed all day and over 2,500 shells were fired into the doomed district. The flags of the troops are slowly closing the circle. Schmidt's mills have been burned and the Probhoroff factory, harboring six thousand workingmen, has been bombarded. It is reported that Probhoroff's place was also destroyed. I watched the revolutionaries deserting their houses panicstricken and fleing toward the church of the Nine Martyrs, where many of the rebels fired desperately. Firing on Church

The artillery replied with shrapnel, battering the church's bell tower. Colo- State of New Jersey Has Denel Etter, the commandant of the Someonovsky regiment, was mortally The brunt of the battle tonight is being borne by the artillery, which is shelling the rebel quarter. Viewed from my roof the revolutionar stronghold presents a terrifying spec-The whole western sky is one vast field of flames, furrowed by pillars of smoke and punctuated by flashes of artillery. The roar of the flames and the guns have terrified the populace in the peaceful parts of the city. watching the last days of life allotted No information is obtainable as yet to her by the law. Scarcely more than about the losses in the ranks of the troops or among the revolutionists. If the troops assault with bayonets to- children, she is to give up her life to night there will be terrible butchery, satisfy the barbaric laws of New Jersey as the soldiers have become infuriated on the 12th day of the new year. She by the long resistance of the rebels.

STRIKERS CONFIDEN

Held Big Area Under Complete Control, With Sentries Posted at All Entries

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MOSCOW, Dec. 30 .- At this writing (Saturday noon) despite optimistic despite the fact that she looks as is growing worse. It is true that regu- has soft, melting black eyes, which even Jan. 12. lar battles for a time have ceased, the tears have not faded, and a crown Husband Trusts Her although the artillery continues to of raven black hair. Her skin is clear bombard houses harboring revolu-

ditions presaging further fighting pre- a little thick and heavy, and each day her lathnumess to him.

Was due to the fact that after Mc- story as told is substantially as folvail. I have just returned to the hotel after spending a night in the revolutionists' chief camp, in the extreme Wants Her Babies west end of the city. Six square miles hands of the revolutionists. Yesterday that of the man whom she slew. the commencement of the Presnenski better these innocent ones that she, district I found the last of the govern- with equal childlike innocence, borrow- Awaiting the Hangman to advance I was stopped by a pistol John Tolla wooed and won Antoinette. Sheriff Mercer has hired him to do anew; that it was very sad that things shot. A rebel sentry advanced and She was a laughing, merry girl, with the horrid dee. Van Hise is almost a should have turned out thus.

area. The condition is amazing. Revolutionists Have Government

The czar's government is absolutely John Tolla secured work as a laborer non-existant in this vast area of the in a factory, after hiring two rooms great city. Revolutionary bands, thor- in a tenement house, which served as oughly organized and armed with pis- home. tols, patrol the streets, stopping and searching all those suspected of being ica, nor American ways. The \$1.50 a spies. These bands preserve perfect day that John earned seemed a fororder, using the same stringent meas- tune indeed. That was when they first ures as are employed by the authori- landed. The food was so high, and the

hold, thirty substantial barricades, out. Finally she got in debt for gropatrolled regularly by revolutionary ceries, as so many another good housesentinels. On the outskirts of the wife has done. Then the tempter, in camp at Grunsinski are both govern- the form of old Jos. Sonta, appeared ment and revolutionary sentinels, the upon the scene. latter being armed with shotguns and standing within 100 yards of each la, most unprepossessing in appearother. Each rebel sentry, before al- ance, with a large family of his own. the late Count of Flanders, Brother of went to Fort Worth and talked with lowing me to pass, demanded my card He whispered in Antoinette's ear in King Leopold, is estimated at \$150,- Hills and after hearing the details of and passport. One whose summons I fatherly fashion that he just wished to 000,000. Flanders inherited from his the matter I became thoroughly conoverlooked fired a warning shot over help her along. She foolishly believed father, the first Leopold, half the enor- vinced that he had nothing whatever my head. The revolutionists are in and accepted the money. It was a tricomplete control. The close the shops fling sum. and are forcing the residents to shut | The Tragedy the gates of their yards. Fighting ready to emerge the moment the troops and so happy. She did not tell her advance. Ammunition is apparently abundant, for near the Presnenski posts the revolutionists are practicing posts the revolutionists are practicing.

Of his wife. She was so pretty, so gay, and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She stranged her pennies together and tried posts the revolutionists are practicing.

Who was hell presumptive to the in and introduced poverty and succeeded in obtaining a virtual list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She list of \$30,000 per year for himself and so happy. She did not tell her husband that she owed the money. She happy posts the revolutionists are practicing over and over again to pay her debt. shooting at targets.

My revolutionary escort gave me many details, even authorizing me to telegraph his name, which is Lebinonoff. He declared the revolutionists are band, and came to her home one day for not afraid of the czar's army and are determined to maintain the whole district under the revolutionary banner. accompanied in the three Sonta Lebinonoff attributed the inactivity of boisterously declared that he had the the czar's troops to cowardice.

Plans Are Complete As showing the thoroughness of the ran from the room, returned with a re-

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CRYING FOR HER BABIES WHILE SCAFFOLD WAITS TO CLAIM HER



A NEW PICTURE OF MRS. TOLLA.

creed That Antoinette Tolla Must Die in Two Weeks

jail window, pretty Antoinette Tolla is took a life.

The death watch has been set upon Mrs. Tolla, and the only thing that may save her now is the Board of Pardons

A reprieve is talked of, a reprieve of all condemned prisoners in New Jersey, so that Mrs. Tolla and Mrs. Anna Valentina, also condemned to be hanged. will not be executed before the legis-Mrs. Tolla is a handsome young thing man was killed.

though she wept continually. She has considered that she was defending her the dark coloring of sunny Italy. She honor. The state is to take her life on a little thick and heavy, and each day her faithfulness to him.

"My babies, my babies, my poor, dear containing the manufacturing and babies!" That is the constant and only of their chubbby hands, does not want possible shame and disgrace of this, he of the necessaries of life for his wife laboring districts of Prensnski, Grun- cry of this mother, whom the law has their young lives darkened by a mem- sought refuge in Mexico. sinski and Samodierka, remain in the declared must give up her life to avenge ory of her in jail. Still her only cry Mr. Anthony showed I started to look over this district. At | She insists that it was to materially bies, my poor, dear babies."

ment troops. Beyond was a vist dis- ed money from Jos. Sonta. This act | A couple of days before the gallows beautiful country in the world, and trict completely under the control of was the beginning of her terrible end. is set up Hangman Van Hise of New- that he intended to sail for Europe the revolutionists. When I attempted It was in Basilicata, in Italy, that ark, will visit the Hackensack jail. soon and would have to begin life

The Tempter Came

Although there is no fighting, a that the family landed at Ellis island, he wants to do a better "job" than that exists, not a single soldier, policeman or government proclamation is visible.

The every government proclamation is visible.

The every government is absolutely and the they journeyed over to Kingsmonty said that the end is not met McDaniel and some companions. early '60s made a record for spending were soldier, money which has never been equaled. They invited him to throw dice for a money which has never been equaled. From a penniless, ignorant lad of the pulled and thus bring additional adverse critation is visible.

But none of them were used to Amerrent day came with such frequent reg-I found in Amours Presnensky, the ularity, that Antoinette could never thoroughfare which the revolutionists manage to make the little sum stretch Late Count of Flanders Left knew. He was always of a sensitive that he backed up to the wall, and not

John Tolla had always been jealous Jos. Sonta urged that there was another way in which he could be compensated. The young woman repulsed

him. He threatened to kill her husaccompanied him. John Tolla told him same rights and privileges as the husband did. Then it was that Antoinette

volver and shot the boaster dead.



House at Kingland, N. J., where Mrs.

ark to secure the proper apparatus for Gaughey. It was a little over two years ago his cold-blooded act. It is claimed that Will Investigate Case

ESTATE VALUED AT \$150,000,000,

Large Fortune

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30 .- The estate of thing about it. mous fortune gathered by the crowned to do with the death of McGaughey. speculator; his other children, Leo- "I asked him if he needed money, pold III and Empress Charlotte of and if he did his brother and I could Mexico, each got a fourth. The count, get it for him, but he said he did not who was heir presumptive to the need any. He did not appear to be revenue for more than fifty years.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 30.—It is no would have a site time to content that has come from probable that an electric light plant the money and rather than face the will be put in here in the spring in shame and his relatives he left Fort will be put in here in the spring in shame and his relatives he left Fort parture for Mexico, and indicates that connection with one of the gins.

WEATHER FORECAST WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .-

The laws of New Jersey have not er; light to fresh northerly winds.



HILLS FRIENDS TO PROBE CASE

Special to The Telegram termined effort will be made by friends Daniel, president of the Dallas Conof J. C. Hills to clear up the mystery solidated Abstract Company, and Worth prior to the arrival of a deputy ocratic political affairs, was shot and was so strong that he considered it a his arrest charging complicity in the Royal Velvet saloon in Poydras street. at the time. Anthony of this city, a brother-in-law of Hills, that he will leave no effort met in the saloon tonight and quar- sold him out. Now it is too late probundone to straighten out the tangled reled over business affairs. Trimble, ably to convince him."

At the same time Mr. Anthony, whe said that he acted in self-defense, and and asked about the truth of the s receiving clerk in the general land tried to attack him. office of Texas, threw a new light on lature passes upon a proposed law to Tolla fired the fatal shot. Closed blind Hills' possible motives for leaving so abolish capital punishment in the state. is the window to the kitchen where the suddenly and reiterated his belief in the innocence of the young man.

Believes Hills Innocent

nor any of the family believe that Hills stract company, and claimed to have repubblican party. Of course, if they is guilty of the death of J. D. Mc- had pleasant relations with its mem- put it on to him too hard he may, I Gaughey of Ranger; in fact, he'ls pos- bers, including McDaniel. and white and her cheks are rosy pink. Each Sunday since Antoinette Tolla ftively convinced that Hills had noth- He then explained how he happened so doing. She is about the average height. Her was placed in jail her husband has ing whatever to do with the crime. He to be armed with a pistol tonight, and figure is that of the Italian peasant, visited her. He has absolute belief in said that the cause for the departure how he happened to be in the company be brought on the chairman of the inof Hills from Fort Worth to Mexico of McDaniel at the Royal Velvet. His surance investigation committee by though freedom and life are to be hers, she was placed in prison. They are in Gaughey's death Hills was advised by lows: the charge of nuns in a small convent his lawyer that he could not collect. After losing his position something a short distance from Hackensack. The the insurance policy on the life of Mc- more than a week ago, he found himmother, while yearning for the touch Gaughey, and rather than face the self without money and next to none

is the piteous one, "My bables, my ba- spondent a letter which he had received from Hills dated Christmas eve at Tampico, in which Hills said that he had been over some of the most

demanded my card and passport be- so many admirers that John had to professional. He goes from one county Mr. Anthony declared that it was all fore allowing me to pass. On proving paint a glowing future before he gained to another and something like seventy- a combination of circumstances which that I was the correspondent of the her for his wife. A year later dark- two legal murders are accounted to his placed him in a bad light which "Hearst News Service," the sentry eyed Karina was born, and when little credit. He will look poor Antoinette prompted the young man to take his passed me on to the rebel patrol, who Marie was a babe in arms John Tolla Tolla well over, get her weight, meas- own life, but it was not on account of escorted me all over the revolutionary talked of what America held for them. ure her height, and then return to New- fear on account of the death of Mc-

Telegram correspondent: "My wife and I raised Hills. His mother died when he was 3 years old. taunted him with not having any fur- big oil investments, in which fortunes souri Avenue Methodist church, St.

When he was 16 years of age he began ther position with the company, sayworking for himself. We lived at that ing, "You have been too gay." Ugly he had simply spent the money in odist church, Broadway Baptist church, time in Haskell county, of which county feelings were aroused. Trimble de- lumps of extravagance. I had been sheriff for eight years. "He was one of the best boys I ever and attempted to knock him down;

nature. On many occasions when he being able to get any further, drew and other children were playing and his pistol and fired, not knowing how committed some trivial offense and he badly McDaniel was hurt. was taken to task about it he would rather take the blame than say any- Trimble broke down and stopped talk-"When I first heard of this affair

of Mexico."

DALLAS QUARREL **ENDS FATALLY**

Effort Will Be Made to Clear Abstract Man Killed-Stenog-

Special to The Telegram AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.—That a de- DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30.—E. E. Mc- President is alleged to have made. Emo Trimble, formerly a stenographer who is in jail, at police headquarters |

> Standing behind the locked door in the grated corridor in front of the men knew of the agreement and two of main row of cells at police headquar- them would not be apt to repeat it. ters, Trimble gave his version of the That left Odell and the man who raised tragedy to newspaper men.

Mr. Anthony declared that neither he He detailed his services with the ab-

and three children.

Spent Last Dime

This morning he brought his wife down town to do a day's work in a department store, paying his own and his wife's car fare with a borrowed dime, all the money he possessed in the world.

He had to provide food to tide his family over Sunday, and brought his pistol along to pawn for a dollar with which, as he said, to buy bread and meat. During the day he met a man who owed him for some stenographic work, and this man gave him \$2 on the account. Then he decided not to pawn the pistol.

Velvet to take a drink. There he

clares that McDaniel cursed him, When told that McDaniel was dead,

Witnesses Corroborate

Much of Trimble's story of events at the Royal Velvet was corroborated by eyewitnesses. The statement was made at police headquarters tonight that the wives of the principals to the tragedy are prostrated at their respective homes tonight. Just before midnight Trimble was

transferred from police headquarters to a cell in the Dallas county ja!.

Yorth.
"He bought a ticket direct to the city tion independent of that made by the Mexico."

Stonewall county officers. There will be no session of the county court in Stonewall county until April 23, and Worth, which were made by warrants but into incorporated form with every put into incorporated form Forecast:

East Texas—Fair Sunday; colder in Buck, who went to Mexico in search it is not expected that the grand jury sworn out before a justice of the peace, prospect for building within a short southern portion; Monday, fair, warm- of Hills, will not return to Fort Worth will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will meet at Asperment before that a prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for building within a short will be investigated by the prospect for buildi luntil Monday morning. Until he ar- time. When the grand jury meets it gated.

GREAT YEAR FOR FT. WORTH **ENDS WITH PASSING OF 1905**

DEPEW TO HAVE BEEN AMBASSADOR

Brooklyn Eagle Tells of Campaign Fund

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Another story of the raising of the republican fund of 1904 was told today by a man who is said to be one of the friends is that President Roosevelt himself was a party to the deal by which Senator
Depew was guaranteed either re-election or an ambassadorship in return

Ack Corporations with

capital exceeding \$1,200,000.

Bank clearing increase of 1

than \$77,000,000. for a big contribution to the national campaign fund by New York financial brick and stone business houses

The story as set forth in the Brooklyn Eagle tonight is that near the close of the campaign of 1904 the republican | school buildings for any year in national committee found itself in hard | history. straits for money. George B. Cortelyou had been selected for chairman of the republican national committee on the theory that he, working with Cornelius N. Bliss, as treasurer, could raise the largest fund of anybody.

A conference was held at Oyster Bay, the story says, and President Rooseis believed by some to have been Henry C. Frick, were present. After the sitman suggested that he could raise a plished during the twelve months. sufficient sum. His friends requested, however, that Senator Depew should be taken care of, either as an ambassador

The words Mr. Roosevelt is alleged in every department of municipal progto have used when the proposition was

To Take Care of Depew care of Senator Denew."

When the campaign was over the was to be made ambassador to France. He went to President Roosevelt in behalf of Depew and his friends and reminded him of the Oyster Bay pledge ity. and asked if it were the intention to return Depew to the senate instead. "I am not interfering in the politics of New York state," is the reply the

"Has Odell ever told the story to ex-Governuor Black?" "I understand not. His sense of lov-

with a warrant for killed at 10 o'clock tonight in the disloyal act to even tell it to Mr. Black "Of course, he was justified in exdeath of J. D. McGaughey, a ranch- of the Dallas district clerk's office, plaining the matter to Black, but he man of Rayner, Texas, is assured to- and until a few days ago employed is made a mistake in sending merely a night by the declaration of W. B. a stenographer in the office of the messenger to tell Black bluntly that it dent, is under arrest. The two men him. He thinks Odell and the others

> "Why was not Cortelyou called by said that he acted in self-defense, and Mr. Hughes in the insurance inquiry

"Because in the first place only four the money. Odell felt that he could not give away a secret of the national and I think he would be justified in

"Then there is the influence that can certain Higgins-Roosevelt powers."

\$3,000,000 HEIR DYING IN POVERTY

"Coal Oil Johnnie" Was King of Spendthrifts

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 30.-In a little

The following is a detailed statement he could not afford to take chances thing like \$3,000,000-and he made a churches being either put under way, made by Mr. Anthony tonight to The on losing any more of his small funds. new world's record for spending it. In- completed or arranged for by the va-Then, he says, McDaniel referred to side of seven months he had not 1 rious congregations. Among these are his work in the abstract office and cent to his name left. He had made no the Mulkey Memorial church, the Mis-

> Oil Johnny" was lighting his cigars churches. with \$100 bills. It did not take him In school structures another great long at this rate to run through a gain has been made. New public school big fortune, and soon Steele was back buildings have been the work of the of a Mrs. McClintock, who owned a also decided to build a new public great farm on the site now occupied school building and Polytechnic College by Oil City. The farm was one of the and Fort Worth University have also sides getting a fortune from the rights buildings, completed in one instance to drill, she always had a royalty, so and to be completed during the comthat when Steele was 20 years old his ing year in the other. illiterate foster mother had \$750,000 in cash and a world of money rolling Traction Improvements in in royalties each day. Mrs. Mc-

Records Smashed in Every Department of City's Growth

VALUES INCREASED \$1,000,000

Nearly Half Mile of New Business Houses Erected in Twelve Months

1905 BROUGHT FORT WORTH Population passed 51,000 mark New corporations with total

Bank clearing increase of mor

◆ at estimated cost of \$1,000,000. Two new street car systems. Largest number of church and

***************** A great year for Fort Worth ends at midnight tonight with the passing

velt, Cortelyou and a third man, who in Fort Worth's history, so busy in fact, that many citizens have not had time uation had been discussed the third to realize how much was being accom-

There have been years when Fort Worth grew faster in some particular to France or by re-election to the sen- line of development, but careful scruate. There may have been other un- tiny of the records show that in no year derstandings, but Odell's friend would has the city increased so remarkably

"That will be all right; we'll take ings and residences, new street car lines and extensions, a remarkable increase in church and educational buildman who was responsible for getting ings, new corporations, a record-breakthe cash heard that Mr. McCormack ing increase in property valuation, new

Growth in Population

The new directory, just issued, shows that during the past year the population of Fort Worth passed the 51,000 mark. The records of the public schools show that the daily average attendance of his sudden departure from Fort prominent in business and local dem- alty to the head of the republican party tion of the city or its suburbs shows new houses springing up in every direction. A noticeable feature of these year. In the more exclusive residence company of which McDaniel was presi- was all off. Black has never forgiven large number of costly residences have

completed or begun. Many Business Buildings

The increase in business buildings has undoubtedly been the greatest in any year during the past decade. Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Board of Trade estimates that brick and stone buildings with a total frontage of 2.400 feet have been completed in 1905 at a

The year has been one pre-eminent

for building in all lines. The business

cost approximating \$1,000,000.

section of the city has witnessed a metamorphosis, large office and store buildings taking the place of vacant lots or wooden structures. Among the larger buildings marking the year are those occupied by H. Brann and L. G. Gilbert in lower Main street; the Sloan building at Seventh and Throckmorton streets, the Atellier in Eighth street, the addition to the Metropolitan hotel. doubling its size; the addition to The Telegram, giving it a twin structure; the Majestic theater, the West Side hotel building, the Eagles' building, the new Southwestern Telephone building, and a dozen or more store and flat buildings scattered about the principal business streets.

Valuations Increased

With the improvement of property great increase has naturally been noted in the taxable values, present figures, however, relating more to the year behouse on the Moffett farm, a few miles fore. In this respect a steady advance out of Franklin, John Steele, known has been noted. In the city last rolls show a value of \$22,800,000, an increase throughout the petroleum world as of nearly \$1,000,000 over the preceding "Coal Oil Johnny," is dying tonight of year. County assessment showed a pneumonia. The one-time multi-mil- still more rapid gain, Tarrant county, Tonight he stepped into the Royal lionaire is dying practically in poverty. in fact, leading the entire state in the "Coal Oil Johnny" it was who in the mount of increase. County figures early '60s made a record for spending were \$30,600,000, a gain of over \$3,-

Building of the year has not been confined alone to business and residence property, a large number of were then made or lost in a day, but Andrew's Episcopal church, First Meth-First Congregational church and North One of the favorite tricks of "Coal Fort Worth Presbyterian and Baptist

o making oil barrels at \$1.25 per day. year in Fifth and Eighth wards and Johnny Steele was the adopted son in North Fort Worth. Riverside has nost productive of oil farms, and be- added to their equipment by valuable

With the growth of residence parts Clintock was penurious and always did of the city there have been important her own house work. One morning street car extensions and improvewhile lighting her fire with a can of ments. The Arlington Heights line and coal oil she was burned to death. Her the Rosen Rosen Heights line, so far fortune went to Johnnie, who could as the city proper is concerned are the blame fall where it may.

"I think the reason he left Fort Worth was not because he feared the law, but because his lawyer told him."

Tives, details of Hills' arrest and reported suicide will be lacking. The dispatch from Austin, giving the interest and reported suicide will be lacking. The law, but because his lawyer told him. ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT PLAN law, but because his lawyer told him terview with W. B. Anthony, is the law, but because his lawyer told him terview with W. B. Anthony, is the breath and began to spend. Of late its Summit avenue line and has placed the would have a pard time to collect he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that has come from he would have a pard time to collect first statement that he would have a pard time to collect first statement that he would have a pard time to collect first statement that he would have a pard time to collect first statement that the would have a pard time to collect first statement that the head of the law to th line has also been extended at the packing house service of the Northern

FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Hose Supporters

50c Hose Supporters...39¢ Warner's celebrated Hose Supporters to be placed on special sale Monday.

Red Seal Ginghams

New arrivals of spring patterns of Red Seal Ginghams in beautiful colorings ... 10¢

206 208 210 Main Street



207 209 211 Houston Street

Percales 10c 3.000 vards of 10c Percales in solid colors, in reds, blues and blacks; special price

Baby Shoes

480 pairs Baby soft soled Shoes in sizes 0 to 4, button or lace, popular colors, 50c shoes for half price ... 25¢

TEMPTATIONS FOR VALUE HUNTERS

Silk Remnants at Half

We do not expect for these to last very long. All of them are desirable shades, remnants from a great silk season's selling. They Monday.

Outing at 3 1-2

day. We only allow 20 yards to will probably all be gone by noon | for Monday only. The sale is on as soon as the doors are open.

1500 Yards Dark Cast Your Eye Over These Remarkable Wool Remnants Offerings

This is a special bargain for Monday. We only allow 20 yords to a big store like this. We must move our enormous stocks. While we admit Goods counter—the accumulation a customer. The patterns are all goods are advancing in price, we must recognize the fact that we cannot afford to carry over even the most desirable goods; hence this sacri- of our season's selling, will be stripes and plaids; the price is ficing, aiming to always keep this store to the front in newest and most dependable goods. While it is a temporary loss to us, we gain in strength placed on the remnant counter at in the long run by having only new goods to show you when another winter comes.

Half Priced

HALF PRICE tomorrow.

\$1.00 Velvets at 59c

One of our specials for Monday will be All Silk Velvets in good colors, reds, blues, grays, browns. blacks. We will also include a lot of fancy patterns in Velvet Suit-

In reds, blues, greens and all

Better Millinery also at Half

And some at less. When the end of season begins to draw near, we commence to use up the better class of trimmings, and hats get the better materials for the lesser price, and now you get these hats at a sacrifice. Not a hat escapes this price-cutting.

| \$12.00 Dress Hats go at | \$6.00 |
|--|------------|
| \$8.00 Dress Hats go at | \$4.00 |
| \$5.00 Dress or Street Hats at | \$2.50 |
| Two tables are filled with hats for street wear, that sold | for \$1.50 |
| and \$2.00; we give you your choice at | ,50¢ |
| Another table is filled with hats worth \$2.25 and \$2.50, for | or98¢ |
| Baby Caps are also included in this sacrifice at HALF Pl | RICE. |

Sacrifice is the Word on Suits and Ladies' Coats

The forcefulness of this great sacrificing of Coats and Suits gathers strength when you know that it comes from a store that aims to tell you the truth in its advertising. These Suits and Coats are not the undesirable class usually offered at this season, but the cream of the most sought-after of this season's tailoring-garments that are perfect in make and material, but we positively do not intend to carry one garment over, so here's your chance. Meltons, kerseys, Scotch mixtures, broadcloth and mannish cloths, all handsomely trimmed, newest sleeves. Nothing reserved in Suits or Coats. Quick action is the word; see what we offer-

\$10.00 Suits will sell for .. \$5.95 | seys, cravanettes, broadcloths.

\$12.50 Suits will sell for .. \$7.50 | Empires that sold for \$22.50. \$15.00 Suits will sell for \$10.00 | \$27.50 and \$30.00, will be placed \$20.00 Suits will sell for \$14.85 in one lot at\$19.50 \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits at \$18.00 \ \$12.50 and \$15.00 Empire Coats cess, Boleros, in rain-proof, ker- | nette Coats at\$11.49

Silk Specials, New Colorings

Rich Silks, bargain priced-priced where the temptation is great. even though you are well supplied. Can you ever read these offerings without a desire to look at these sacrifice priced Silks? Handsome Crepe de Chine in fashion's most desirable colorings. Rich Moire, plum color, a very rich effect that is valued at \$1.25: specially priced at98¢ 75c Taffeta 19-inch Silks in bright colorings, and not an off color in the lot-silks that have placed this store to the front in silk sell-Fine Black Moire Velour Silk, worth 85c; special price Monday 59¢ Fancy Colored Moires, reds, blues and black, that are worth 69e:

Too Many Waists but Bargains Tempting ones, you will say, when you see them, but just

because we have more than is necessary to keep up our assortment we are sacrificing these tomorrow-

\$4.00 and \$5.00 values in Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waists; specially priced at\$3.48 \$2.00 Albatross Waists in plaited fronts, new sleeves; colors of pale blues and greens; specially priced at....\$1.39 have the selling price—50c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98.

Bath Robes and Eiderdown Dressing Sacks ONE-QUARTER OFF

fortable garments to be sac-\$2.50 garments at....**\$1.85** \$3.50 garments at.... **\$2.65** Deduct one-fourth from the

rificed. Dressing Sacques, and you

39c Bargain Table

We are going to fill a bar-LINEN REMNANTS

Table Linen Remnants AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

\$6.50 Infants' Cloaks \$4.39

at\$4.39

Ladies \$5 Sweaters \$3.98

med with small yarns of black; sold for \$5.00; now

FROM ABILENE THROUGH ANSON

Fort Worth Man to Finance New Road

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 30 .- A contract has been made here between Ed H. Yoakum of Fort Worth, general at1 S. Hughes, a capitalist of this city, torney for the Paris and Great Northand his associates, with the people of ern railway, accompanied by his wife which Mr. Hughes and his associates Yoakum is here to confer with the atnorth through Anson, in Jones county, the appeal by the state of the case of court stenographers to either a connection with the Kan- the state against the Paris and Great sas City, Mexico and Orient, or the Northern railway, being one of the tax Wichita Valley road at Stamford. This contract calls for the road to

Company of Fort Worth, will finance the attorney general about the mat-This road will traverse one of the

tent. It will afford means of transportation for thousands of people who are now in this section, and it will give Abilene a direct line to the north, one of the things this city has been needing for many years.

PECAN PRICE GOOD

Crop Around Waco Marketed at Fair Profit

pecans raised in this section have been sold, and they brought good prices. The Texas Central near Iredeil. It will renuts are more in demand each year, quire several weeks to complete the and as the supply of timber is rather two surveys proposed.



Will cure Poor Appetite, Belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles, Costiveness, also prevent Chills, Colds, Grippe or Pneumonia. Always keep a bottle handy for emergency cases. For sale by your druggist, to whom apply for our 1906 Almanac. It is free and very interesting.

imber is being protected all over Texas now, though the demand will doubt-

YOAKUM AT AUSTIN

Paris and Great Northern Railway Attorney Anxious to Have Tax Suits Settled Special to The Telegram

This contract calls for the road to be in operation by Jan. 1, 1907. D. T. Bomar, president of the Fidelity Trust the higher courts, and came here to see

Attorney General Davidson is at Corrichest sections of the state, and one pus Christi, while Assistant Attorney that is already settled to a large ex- General W. E. Hawkins has gone to Dallas to spend a few days.

SURVEYS NEAR COMPLETION

Speelal to The Telegram

WACO, Texas, Dec. 30.-Chief Engineer P. A. McCarthy of the proposed Waco-Strawn railway, spent yesterday afternoon here. The surveying party WACO, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Most of the has passed out of this county into Bosque, and will probably cross the

NEWSPAPER SOLD

Changed Hands Special to The Telegram

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 30 .-Rountree, proprietor of the Georgetown Commercial, and Philip H. Charnquist, a newspaper man of Hutto, established newspaper, from George P. Holcombe and County Clerk Thomas H. Flinn. Messrs. Rountree and Charnand business management will be conducted by Mr. Charnquist.

PAYMENT INCREASING

Poll Taxes More Numerous This Year Than Last

to reports received here from tax collectors in different sections of the state, there has ben a marked decrease in the tant ruling was made yesterday afternumber of poil tax receipts issued this noon by Office Assistant Attorney Genyear so far as compared with last year. eral Claude Pollard on the question of Millions rush in mad chase after

Our full line of these com-

price we quote here on

tomorrow-goods that sold for 50c and 75c; Henriettas. Waterproofs, Voiles, Scotch Mixtures and Crepe Panamas, and give you your choice of the table at ... 39¢

gain table with Dress Goods | Some are 1 1-2, 2 and 3-yard | Tomorrow we place on sale | Beautiful all wool Sweaters, lengths; a chance that one seldom has; a chance to pick up good Table Linen at the remnant table price. There are only a few of these, so we advise you to devote the early hours to buying, if you want them.

Infants' Cloaks; perhaps there are 50 altogether in the lot. Handsome, elaborately trimmed Infants' Coats-coats that are marked to bring \$6.50, and worth every cent of the price, go

colors in white or red, trimfor\$3.98 Ladies' White Wool Sweaters that sold regularly for \$3.50, will be special priced | tomorrow at\$2.49

COST PAYMENTS

Bexar County District Clerk to Enforce Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Judge G. Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.—Captain Charles L. Nevill, district clerk of Bex- ton of Brownsvine. Mrs. Boggess, one of WOULD GUARD PUBLIC FUNDS ar county, was here yesterday and had the early settlers here. Abilene and Anson, by the terms of and daughter, are in Austin. Judge a conference with the attorney general's the court stenographers' bill passed by agree to build a railroad from Abilene torney general's department relative to the last legislature, fixing the fees

Captain Nevill is an old state ranger and for thirteeen years he was in the service of the state, and whele here yesterday he was looking over the old records in the adjutant general's depart-ment relative to the time in which he McLennan County Farmer was connected with the state. Another matter which was discussed by Captain Nevill while here was a

new rule which he will put into effect in his offfice after Jan. 1, 1906, relative to the collection of cost bills. Under the new rule lawyers will be required to pay all costs incurred in a case at the end of each term. costs for his predecessors for many

Captain Nevill explained that under the old system, while his books showed

In order to carry out the new rule the district clerk will keep separate achave purchased the Enterprise, an old and plaintiffs in the fee book, and at the end of each term, in all cases where backed up with the force of a proper costs have been incurred during the term, bills will be made out for the and sound law. quist take charge at once. The local amount and presented to the lawyers. Acording to the law, the district clerk is allowed to force payment of cost bills ution on them

clerks in the different counties of the

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- An impor-

his record but should be sent up as an independent record along with the disrict clerk's record with the proper cer-

DEATH OF MRS. BOGGESS

WACO, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Julia about forty years, died yesterday, aged 69 years. She leaves three children, Layton C. Puckette and Mrs. C. R.

JOHNSON GRASS LAW IS WANTED

Talks of Spread

Beatty, a prominent farmer living a July, 1906. I believe it is the duty of few miles east of Waco, speaking of an aspirant for any office, to define While in the city, Captain Nevill call- the recent decision in which the law his position on matters touching the Engineers on Waco-Strawn Road Now | ed on District Clerk James P. Hart and designed to protect farmers in the mat-Colonel Hart was favorably impressed ter of preventing the spread of Johnson as well as on other questions vital to with the new idea, and it may be adopt- grass has been knocked out, said that the public, and while I shall not, at ed here, as well as by other district something should surely be done by the the political questions confronting the clerks in other counties in the state, as the rule is founded on the law, but heretofore district clerks over the state ing a foothold in some of the richest that I believe a public officer is a serhave not made any effort to enforce it. sections of Texas and causing untold vant of the people, and that he should

Various remedies have been tried, but it is stated that none of them are really successful, and the grass goes Ownership of Hutto Enterprise Has that thousands of dollars were due for He thinks the next legislature should on spreading in all parts of the state. her fair name. costs, he has frequently run short of carefully prepare some measure which cash to pay the current expenses of his would afford needed relief, and see that it is so framed that it will hold. Johnson grass is carried from one counts of costs incurred by defendants and plaintiffs to the fee book and at Mr. Beatty says he thinks every possible precaution should be taken at once, in the different branches of govern-

CHARTER AMENDED

at the end of each term by issuing ex- Texas Drug Company Capital Stock Increased to \$200,000 It is very likely that this system will Special to The Telegram soon become popular with the district

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- The Texas office from any such practice. state, as it will result in the collection Drug Company of Dallas today filed of costs which otherwise would re- an amendment to its charter, increas-AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.—According main on the books for many years. ing its capital stock from \$100,000 to

IN MAD CHASE

he will be debarred from voting in the next general election.

Among the celebrations connected with the "name day" of Francis Joseph of Austria, is the giving of money to servants long in the service of one family. Eleven women received \$65.50 each, and the others \$41.50.

of Bexar county, who was here yesterday, asked for the ruling. He wanted to know if under the new court stenographer's transular with Dr. King's New Life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25c at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company drug stores; guaranteed.

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STERLING P. STRONG.

S.P. STRONG OUT **FORTREASURER**

A. Boggess, a resident of Waco for Statement Says He Is Opposed to Nepotism

Asks Support of Democracy and Promises Conscientious Service

Bowie, Texas, Dec. 28, 1905. To the Democracy of Texas-I take this method of announcing

WACO, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Charles action of the Democratic primaries in The result is that in many instances trouble, many farms having been given bring honor upon the people or state be is serving. Texas is a great state and her public servants should leave nothing undone, that will add to her greatness, and should refrain from any acts that would bring reproach upor

> I believe that public offices were created for the benefit of all the people, and should be so administered as to confer the greatest good to the greatest number I believe that efficient service is

ment and if elected state treasurer, I shall practice nothing that savors I am opposed to any practice where there could be any suspicion that the state funds are improperly placed with any bank or individual for private gain and if elected state treasurer I shall absolutely divorce the state treasurers

I believe that when a man accepts a pblic trust at the hands of the people he should zealously guard that trust so that when his service is ended he can turn his commission back to those who gave it and say: "I have served you conscientiously and to the best of my ability." He should take Unless a person either obtains a poll filing transcripts under the new law. health, from one extreme faddism to and serve them with the exalted idea tax receipt or an exemption certificate, Captain Charles L. Nevill, district clerk another, when, if they would only eat that they should at all times be posted he will be debarred from voting in the of Bexar county, who was here yester- good food, and keep their bowels reg- as to his official conduct and that

Wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year

STATE NATIONAL

OF FORT WORTH

Capital Paid in\$200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$210,000.00

With good will to all, we offer the services of this Bank.

Greeting:

The Farmers and Mechanics National wishes one and all a prosperous New Year.

AFTER NEW YEAR TRADE WITH Nash Hardware Co 1605-1607 Main St.

JANUARY SALE EMBROIDERIES MOST UNIVERSAL

This is the sale for which all shrewd buyers have been waiting. It is by no means a mere marking down of a few pieces, but a grand special selling movement that will create the most unbounded enthusiasm. No woman with an actual, probable or possble embroidery need can afford to overlook the unusual price saving attractions in this sale. Thousands and thousands of yards of fresh, rich, crisp, new, dainty Embroideries at prices made possible only by the tremendous quantity which we were able to purchase, and which we contracted for during the manufac-turers' dull season, when prices were the lowest—another point in our favor. This is absolutely the greatest line of Embroideries that has been our good fortune to offer to the buying public.

Beautiful Nainsook Match Set Embroideries in hundreds of designs,

Handsome Nainsook and Swiss Match Sets in a wide range of beautiful patterns, ranging in width from 2 to 12 inches—really the prettiest line we have ever owned, at yard, 50c, 45c, 35c, 25c, 15c

Hundreds of yards of beautiful quality Swiss Flouncings, in hand-

BEAUTIFUL NAINSOOK AND SWISS ALLOVERS-RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$5.00 DOWN TO 98c



Pre-Inventory Millinery Sale

Rare Savings on Beautiful Models

A sale that will arouse the quick interest of shrewd buyers; first, for the noteworthy quality of the goods; second, for the splendid price saving; third, for the unusually large variety of this season's styles. This is an opportunity to save a great deal more than half on stylish Hats, that you will need for many months. The values speak for themselves. Come early tomorrow morning.

Six dozen of this seasons models in | Four dozen of this season's latest Ladies', Misses' and Children's and best styles in Ladies' Street and Street and Dress Hats, made of Dress Hats, made of velvet, trimmed velvets, trimmed in ostrich plumes, wings and fancy feathers, all colors; hats that were priced up ribbon, fancy feathers and orna-

with ostrich plumes and fancy French felt, trimmed with Persian

Inventory Sale Fancy Holiday Goods

If you have a belated Xmas gift, New Year's gift or a birthday present to buy, now is the opportune time of the year. Everything in Christmas goods has been reduced one-fourth to one-half off of the regular prices.

YOUR CHOICE AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

Furs, Cut Glass, Stationery, Sachet Bags, Coat Hangers, Pin Cushions, Pillow Tops, Handkerchief Bags.

At One-Half Their Regular Price

Dolls, Toasts, Calendars, Toilet Sets, Electroliers, Fancy Mirrors, Vases, Hat Racks, Pipe Racks, Ash Receivers, Pin Trays, Smoking Sets, Manicure Sets, Sterling Novelties, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Engagement Books, Work Boxes, Picture Frames, Candlesticks, Jewel Cases, Inkstands, Child's Table Sets, Doll Furniture, Steam Engines, Automobiles, Toys, Tea Sets, Horns, Doll Buggies, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Building Blocks, Animals, Pistols, Shooting Galleries, Doll Houses and Choco-

Advance Showing of Linen Costumes

Newest Models for Spring and Summer 1906

Monday we will display for the first time an advanced shipment of the very newest White Linen Costumes for the spring season, 1906. They are beautiful in every respect, and when we say they are very reasonably priced you may expect a handsome gown at a very small price. Come early Monday morning, and see the new styles.

Handsome White Pique Jacket Effect Costume, with , All Linen Eton Costumes, with sailor collar, embriodery blue sailor collar, elbow sleeves, beautifully trimmed insertion, elbow sleeves, round length, plaited \$21.50 with embroidery, plaited skirt; sale price \$10.75 with embroidery, plaited skirt; sale price \$19.75

Handsomely Embroidered Jacket Effect Costume, sailor collar, elbow sleeves; to be worn with lingerie waist; circular skirt with two beautifully embroidered panels on either side; special value....\$37.50

A Handsome Costume of very sheer open-work, embroidery, dainty tucks and embroidery insertion, elbow

sleeves; skirt made three rows of deep embroidery tucks and insertion, white organdie drop skirt, \$50.00 with lace at bottom; only\$50.00

Other handsome Costumes that are very attractive values at \$95.00 and down to ... \$62.50

Special Pre-Inventory Clearing of Ladies Late Style Tailored Suits

Stock-taking is at hand, and to reduce our stock to the lowest possible point we have made great price concessions—an advantage you'll thoroughly appreciate when you look over the styles, and see the beautiful materials these suits are made of. Sale opens promptly Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Hip length Coat, long Coat and Eton effect Suits, in | Ladies' Eton and hip length Coat Suits, in all the blue, gray and black; made of mannish mixtures, cloth | newest and most popular shades of blue, red and green, and serges; \$10.00 to \$13.50 Suits now on \$6.98 also black; styles that were \$15.00; now \$9.85

\$41.00 Suits Reduced to \$29.50

Eton and seven-eighth lingth Coat Suits, in fancy mix- | Handsome Demi-Costumes or Fancy Street Gowns, in tures and solid colors-all of our newest models that | both long and short effects, of plain chiffon, broadcloth

\$85.00 Suits Reduced to \$58.00

Member of the Retail Merchants Association

The Retail Merchants Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its mem bers. 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.

DRYGOODS CO.

Pre-Inventory Sacrifice Sale Infants and Childrens Coats, Ladies Waists

In order to give more room to our spring stock of Muslin Underwear, we will immediately close out our entire stock of Children's and Infants' Coats and Ladies' Waists, at unusually low prices, and the season for these garments has but little more than begun; besides, they can be used for future seasons. Come early Monday and make a handsome saving.

Infants' Coats-last of the various | White Bearskin Coats, made with lines, made of Bedford cords, trim- or without belt, trimmed with frogs; med with appliques, medallions, etc.,

Infants' Coats, made of white Bedford cords and silk, with large collar, trimmed with laces, ribbons, etc., were formerly up to \$7.50; \$4.25 choice of the lot now for..\$4.25

Children's Coat of astrachan, bearskin, serges, etc., made Buster Brown style, with belt and fancy buttons; \$7.50 to \$8.50 Coats now \$5.75, our \$5.00 and \$4.25 \$6.00 Coats now\$4.25

Infants' Long Coats of silk, cashmere and Bedford cord, absolutely the most correct styles of the season; coats worth above \$6.00; now on sale at.....ONE-FOURTH OFF Ladies' Waists, made of albatross, soft veilings and sicilians; colors cardinal, navy, Alice blue, green, black and white; tremendous possibilities for large women; \$1.98 were up to \$5.00; choice...\$1.98

Burt, Lightning Landscape Painter

Will be with us another week. Save your duplicate tickets and exchange them for coupons. With every purchase amounting to \$1.00 we will give a coupon. For five coupons we will give a painting 14x22 inches. For ten coupons we give a painting 22x36 inches.

BURT will give exhibitions in our show window each day between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m.

STRIKEOUT WINS **GAME AND BRIDE**

Pitcher After Victory

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 2).-Lee and the heart of Florence Palmer, an I married Dec. 6.

Ottumwa, Iowa belle, at the same time. exercises. Bonnets that tie under the It all came about when the stalwart chin have been passed around. Alyoung dealer in slants struck out Egan, ready one-half of the students can he slugger of the Keokuks, when the make just lovely fudge. bases were full and two men out. It was a close game, and had "Slug- tion of all interference in footbail faced young lady who sat all rigid and ton view. At Harvard it is proposed

tense in the grandstand. Before he had reached his dressing other colleges in all athletics. room a blushing young woman was in-Stillman, crack pitcher of the All-Iowa was fetchingly informed that his pitchleague, won a championship ball game ing was "just too lovely." They were



LEE STILLMAN.

MISS FLORENCE PALMER.

SPORTING SALAD

Ed Shaunnessy, the San Francisco pugilist, who killed a man in a fight at rance and zeal to win. Pawnee, O. T., has been sent to prison for fifteen years.

The following advertisement will

probably be noted in the various the-

atrical publications this week: "Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons-At liberty." Herman Long is not at all pleased with the contract offered him by the Boston National League Club, and it is said that he may again manage Des

After taking a lay-off for several League are going to be much stronger weeks, it is announced that the fight-

In spite of the poor showing made benefit to the game. by the St. Louis Browns, a dividend was declared at the last meeting of the directors. If the Brown should win the performance more the directors debasing, distasteful, diabolical, etc., sould retire for life or the last meeting of the permitted at the last meeting of the brown should win the plate the permitted at the last meeting of date and will 104 (Feicht), 15 to 1, won; Casher, and the last meeting of the last meeting of the last meeting of the permitted at an early date and will 104 (Feicht), 15 to 1, won; Casher, and the last meeting of the last meetin could retire for life on the interest of etc., kind of sport at this seat of learn-

Frank Quigg, a minor league um- to knitting, crocheting and Battenburg her unless an affidavit is made.

pire, says that not 15 per cent of the baseball players ever read the book of rules before the opening of the regu- in their automobile. They have had lar championship season, and that many kicks are made through igno-

That should be an interesting encounter when Willie Lewis and Willie Fitzgerald meet before the Colma Athletic Club, San Francisco ,on Jan. 10. Both are good welters and as no love is lost between them they should give the fans a good run for their money inside the twenty-five rounds Moines in the Western League next anything, the indications are that the

ger" Egan landed on the ball Keokuk games on the theory that this will would have won. The first one he restore the game to its old-time open Ottumwa, Ia., Belle Weds allowed to go. Then he struck at a style of play. Also, the paid coach couple of wild ones and-well, there should be done away with and the seawas a sigh of relief from a sweet- son shortened, according to the Prince

Princeton college favors the aboli-

to bar freshmen and members from It looks as though Tommy Ryan, the latter had defeated old Fitz, will be accommodated. "I am going after

the middle and heavy weight cham-

pionship," says Philadelphia Jack, "and

as a starter will take on Ryan at 158 pounds. Then I will give Marvin Hart a chance." Until Ryan signs the articles and posts a good sized forfeit there is no use getting enthusiastic over his challenges. Ryan is seeking advertising, not fights. According to Head Coach Reid of Harvard, "graft and corruption in the business methods of today are responsible for much of the evil that besets at the colleges." Reid connatched with O'Brien, and that man is demns the practice of soliciting ath- Jeffries. O'Brien challenged him early

by practically every college that has have had something to do with it. Such made a poor showing in the football an announcement would look well on "The proposed rule prohibiting tack- challenges Jeff and the latter quickly ling below the knee would probably bring about more disputes than re- tion to the defi, as he was done with forms in football," says Walter Ecker-"It will be impossible for the officials to enforce the rule. They can was a great relief to O'Brien, this never determine where a man is tackled except in a few cases, and if a decision is made the tackler will lenge was issued. For, giving O'Brien claim he tackled above the knees, but his hands slipped down, which often happens. This will lead to disputes

ments to go to certain colleges. Reid's

RECEPTIONAL ROYAL

between the rival players and cause i!l

feeling, which will do much harm. A

similar rule was tried some years ago

and proved a failure.

Frank Gould and Wife Mistaken for Russian Prince and Princess at Village in Europe Special Cable to The Telegram.

PAU, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould recently passed through here some amusing adventures on their way down from Paris. In one village where they stopped for refreshments they were mistaken by the natives for a Russian prince and princess who were expected to pass that way and the mayor, accompanied by the local band and fire brigade, called upon them in the inn and serenaded them. Mr. Gould could not shut the worthy individual off until his speech had concluded.

started operations tonight.

She sailed into a saloon bearing the matched at an early date and will 104 (Feicht), 15 to 1, won; Cashier, started operations tonight.

ing, a great impetus has been given and the police say they will not arrest comers.

JEFFRIES MAY MEET O'BRIEN

But the Philadelphian Is Going on the Stage

BY CHIP.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30 .- The quesion of who will be Jack O'Brien's next interest in pugdom these days. The is safe to say he will not stop to inclever Philadelphian, by his defeat of Bob Fitzsimmons, has made himself the biggest drawing card in the ring at present, and he can pick his next antagonist, stipulate weights, division

of purse and any other old conditions

he may happen to think of without be-

ng crossed in the slightest particular. letes at the different preparatory this week. Just why, nobody pretends schools, offering them special induce- to know, as the match would be a bad one from every standpoint, but criticism is timely and will be indorsed O'Brien's coming theatrical tour may the posters. Anyway, O'Brien boldly answered that he would pay no attenthe fight game for all time, and he spoke as if he meant it. Probably it come-back of Jeffries, if, indeed, he all the credit in the world for being a fast, extremely clever fighter, he would have about as much show with the retired champion, should he again enter the ring, as a fox terrier has with a

> Tommy Ryan, who promptly threw lown the gauntlet to Fitzsimmons' conquerer as soon as he learned the result of the battle, is logically O'Brien's next opponent. True, Ryan s another veteran who has slowed up slightly in the last few years, but he has always taken very good care of furlongs: living close to nature for the past few to 1, third. Time 1:10 1-5. years, on his fruit farm in Michigan, he is at present in better shape, so he declares, than he has been for years.

Ryan's six-round battle with O'Brien n Philadelphia a couple of years back is still remembered as one of the most exciting bouts that ever took place in that city, and the question as to which man had the better end of the argument has been warmly debated ever since by the respective admirers of the It is pretty certain that a twenty-

ound battle between these two pastanything, the indications are that the second division teams of the National League are going to be much stronger than they were last year, while the supposition is that he died from the second and Rryan carrying possition is that he died from the supposition is that he died from the opening chapter.

(Smith), 9 to 10, won; Rolla, 110 (Helday on a vacant lot in Evans avenue. As there was no wound of any kind the supposition is that he died from the opening chapter.

(Smith), 9 to 10, won; Rolla, 110 (Helday on a vacant lot in Evans avenue. As there was no wound of any kind the supposition is that he died from the opening chapter. masters of the art would pull one of

ally demolished it.

She hurled rocks through the plate spring. O'Brien is tied up with a the-Bob, 107 (O'Neill), 11 to 20, third.

ally demolished it.

spring. O'Brien is tied up with a the-Bob, 107 (O'Neill), 11 to 20, third.

atrical contract until March, after Time 3:43.

ways been willing to fight anybody and everybody, provided he could see, as he himself puts it, a fair compen-sation for his time and trouble. None

may be.

accordingly. As a result be is problime—1:43%.

Second race

Second race Of course, now that he is at the top promiseuous in his match making as hetetofore, realizing that his value as to 1, third. Time—1:18. ar attraction has increased as greatly—still, even if Jack can be shown that—still, even if Jack can be shown that—wor. Laura F M 107 (Loague) 214

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

AT CITY PARK

Monochord, 99 (Perrett), 15 to 1, sec-ond; Taplola, 99 (Koerner), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:31. third. Time 2:01 2-5.

Second race-Mile and 770 yards:

Grosgrain, 107 (McMannaway), 4 to 1, won; Big Bow, 108 (Dealy), 10 to 1, econd; Covina, 104 (Koerner), 5 to 1, third. Time 1:54 2-5. Third race-7 furlongs: Royal Legend, (Nicol), 8 to 1, won; Gauze, 94,

Fourth race-Six furlongs: St. Jos- Time-1:401/2. eph, 91 (Daly), 6 to 5, won; Orbicular, 94 (Koerner), 8 to 5, second; sixteenth: Borgheis, 105 (Kunz), 12 to

10 to 1, third. Time 1:12. Seventh race-Five and one-half Time-2:371/2. Bazil, 109 (Nicol), 3 to 1, nimself-much better than did poor won; Sir Andrew, 114 (Hall), 2 to 1, (Buchanan), 5 to 2, won; Hersain, 105 Fitz, by the way-and as a result of second; J. Ed Grillo, 114 (Boland), 2 (Wiley), 7 to 1, second; Gentle Harry,

AT FAIR GROUNDSS

First race-Six furlongs: Bob Mav, 110 (Spears), 50 to 1, won; Whippoorwill, 107 (Perrine), 6 to 1, second; Optional, 104 (McGee), 5 to 1, third. Time

weeks, it is announced that the fighting game is to be resumed at Chelsea, Mass., the authorities having decided to issue permits to the clubs once more.

The fourth race—six furiongs, speed that the poison is bly, the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Sewell), they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Sewell), they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), the hardest punch, they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), they would put handicap: La Sorciere, 110 (Neill), they would put

characteristic of O'Brien. He has never been hard to match with. He has al- Time 1:51.

Athena, 108 (Foley), 20 to 1, third. O'BRIEN DENIES

AT INGLESIDE

First race-Futurity course, selling:

of this "go and get a reputation" Succeed, 108 (McBride), 3½ to 1, won; foolishness for him. He looked upon Vonella, 104 (Radtke), 4 to 1, second; Second race-Six furlongs, selling:

Blumenthal, 133 (Knapp), 3 to 1, won;

opponent is about the chief topic of the financial end is looked out for. it won; Laura F. M., 107 (Loague), 21/2 quire who his prospective opponent tain), 41/2 to 1, third. Time-1:161/2. Fourth race—One mile, handicap: a \$2,500 check, a wallent containing Nealon, 106 (Radtke), 3 to 1, won; Sir \$100 in real money and a "head light" Edward, 105 (Loague), 6 to 1, second; valued by his valet at \$250. The pug-Charlatan, 113 (Treubel), 6 to 1, third. Time-1:44%.

> ♦************************** Wartenicht, 109 (Booker), 6 to 1, sec- found. ond; Cloched 'Or, 111 (Crosthwaite), 3½ to 1, third. Time-1:45½. First race—Mile and an eighth: Lit- Sixth race—Seven furlongs, selling: by a crowd of friends who carried him the Elkin, 104 (Morris), 4 to 1, won; Bob Ragan, 106 (Williams), 6 to 5, on their shoulders to the street where

100 (Miller), 15 to 1, won; Cutter, 113 tion with his characteristic ease. (Fisher), 2 to 1, second; Orphan, 114 (Prior), 40 to 1, third. Time—1:14. Second race—One mile: Loyal Front, "I did say that if Jeffries voluntarily (Fisher), 2 to 1, second; Orphan, 114 (Prior), 40 to 1, third. Time-1:14. (Wishard), 8 to 1, second; Gus Hei- 107 (Booker), 12 to 1, won; W. H. dorn, 115 (Morris), 2 to 1, third. Time Carey, 100 (Swain), 7 to 1, second; Retropaw, 105 (Harris), 7 to 2, third. I should be willing to meet him.

"Three offers from Reno never

Czarappine, 114 (Nicol), 5 to 1, third. 1, won; Hippocrates, 105 (Booker), 10 I am very anxious to clear all doubt to 1, second; L. Byrnes, 98 (Miller), 5 Fifth race-Five and one-half fur- to 1, third. Time-1:48.

longs: Wood Claim, 104 (Perrett), 6 Fourth race—Mount Lowe handicap, to 1, won; Lady Consuello, 104 (W. six furlongs, \$1,000 added: Alencon, Allen), 10 to 1, second; Planet, 114 (Troxler), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:12 1-5. (Walsh), 8 to 5, second; Judge Denton, Sixth race-Five and one-half fur- 98 (Wiley), 20 to 1, third. Time-1:131/4. longs: R. U. Arn. 100 (Perrett), 2 to | Fifth race—Mile and one-half: Cou-1, won; Lieber Gore, 112 (Wishard,) 15 rant, 96 (Harris), 12 to 1, won; Del to 1, second; Gential, 100 (B. Smith), | Coranado, 93 (Moore), 6 to 5, second; Brigand, 103 (McDaniel), even, third.

Sixth race-One mile: Sunmark, 105 109 (McDaniel), 9 to 1, third. Time -1:42%.

MORE DOGS POISONED

Dog poisoning on the South Side Second race—Mile and seventy still goes on, but no clue has been yards: Bonnie Prince Charlie, 103 yards: Bonnie Prince Charlie, 103 secured to those engaged in it. Friday (Sewell), 4 to 1, won; Harmakis, 116 (McGee), 6 to 1, second; Dr. Hart, 103 (Dennison), 7 to 1, third. Time (Dennison), 7 to 1, third. Time dying about 8 o'clock Saturday morn-tion process.

Third race—Five and one-half fur-longs, handicap: Cousin Kate, 114 (Smith), 9 to 10, won; Rolla, 110 (Hel-

RACES POSTPONED

THE CHALLENGE

fighting as a business and pursued it Spring Ban, 104 (Clark), 12 to 1, third. Is Not Particularly Anxious to Meet Jeff

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 30 .--'Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien arrived here today with a tale of woe. Some unkind person had selected him as an "easy mark" and separated him from a \$2,500 check, a wallent containing ilist made a thorough search of the Fifth race—One mile, selling: Yel- parlor car but no trace of the purlowstone, 108 (Clark), 6 to 1, won; loined jewels and specie could be

When the conqueror of Fitzsimmon stepped off the train he was seized The crowd swelled to several thousand and Philadelphia's native son was obliged to make a speech before the procession moved. O'Brien thanked First race-Six furlongs: Tramator, the assemblage for their demonstra-

> came out of retirement and the public demanded a fight between us, then looked good to me. Very likely I will accept the \$15,000 offer with Ryan. ship. Then I'll take on Marvin Hart. "I most assuredly claim the heavyweight and middle weight titles. Fitzsimmons defeated every man in the class except Jeffries. Jeffries retired and the title reverted to Fitzsimmons.

me and I will defend it." O'Brien confided to a friend that his earnings in the prize ring and his business interests for 1905 amounted to \$50,000. He is undoubtedly the richest fighter that ever donned the mitts.

As I defeated him the honor comes to

NEGRO ARRESTED

Jess Forbess, Charged with Grand Larceny in Pine Bluff, Ark., Taken at Sherman Special to The Telegram.

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 30,-Jess Forbess, a negro wanted at Pine Bluff, tion process.

full course. Not a graduate of 1904 and 1905 failed to secure a position. The Fort Worth Driving club's racess We will give \$100 for a single failure, which were to have been held Monday Day and night school. Positions guarhave been postponed. If the weather anteed. Notes accepted for tuition. See

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TO KEEP BEAUS. LIMIT YOUR HUGS

Clergyman Gives Ideas on Effective Courtship

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- "If a man is obliged to stop in the midst of his ecstacy he is likely to come back again. Whereas, if he is sated he is likely girl is. If she answers the descripto hug another girl the next night. gest a little softening of the illumina-Therefore, I say, if you would keep tinon might be a good thing. I should

your best beau, limit your hugs." This is the unqualified commendation given by Mrs. S. M. Corey of the wrapped up in the virtues of his moth-S. Hanrahan's rules for courtship. The of his wife. A long engagement is daughter of the deputy. loctor, who is rector of the Sacred Heart church of West Fitchburg, Mass., outlined his ideas on the curtailment of tenderness in a Christmas sermon to young women. "Lights in the parlor," he said,

Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Sold for 60 years. Ask your doctor about them.

Do not be stingy with gas. The final hug should be at 10 o'clock sharp. Young men should not stay later than

"I thoroughly agree," declared Mrs. Corey, "with the 10 o'clock theory on stay-at-home nights. I am a firm believer in no chaperones. I think a young man should take his girl out and entertain her during the period of courtship, if anything in that line is to be expected of him as a husband. If he is content to sit around the house all the time it is a bad sign.

low largely depends on how pretty the tion of 'certainly plain,' I should suglike to explode the theory that a good Vermont's most notable criminal. son makes a good husband. I think, on the contrary, a good son is so bound to be bad. Warmed-over sentiment is much like warmed-over potatoes-flat and tasteless."

ANOTHER NEW RAILWAY

East Texas Road Projected, Headed by John H. Kirby

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- It was proposed line have not as yet been thought he ought to resign. made public. Judge Henry L. King, attorney for Kirby, has the charter Auley, prepared and will file it as soon as the

RAILROADS RESUME

There Are 2 Good Reasons

Why we are selling BATAVIA CORN at 10c per can. Through shipper's error we have

200 cases more than we need. We want all the families in Fort Worth to know BATA-

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Why you should lay in your winter supply-First, quality-its Batavia; next, price.

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Price this week only 10c per can, \$2.35 per case.

VERMONT SHERIFF FACES CRITICISM

Deputy Who Hanged Mrs. Rogers Has to Endure Ordeal

own now designate Angus MacAuley, the deputy sheriff who sprung the

children of the town at pretty little not cry "hangman" at his little daugh-Society for Political Study, of Dr. T. er it frequently blinds him to those Mary MacAuley, the golden haired ed at him and voices will not whis-

And little Mary, with tears streaming from her eyes, seeks the comforting arms of her sweet faced mother to sob out her troubles and heartaches caused by thoughtless playfel-

But with the father it is a different, story. Many years of his life have been passed in this quiet village. He learned today that a new rallroad is it. When it was known that he was to be built in East Texas, and that to spring the trap that would send a

attorney general returns from Corpus Is a distasteful task, but no man should 3,667 miles, or an average of a little play the coward by trying to evade more than twenty-two miles a day. his sworn duty.'

MacAuley is of Scotch parentage. KIEFF, Russia, Dec. 30.-The pas- He knows not the meaning of fear. As senger service has been restored on a soldier he would march to the canthe Southwestern railroad and freight non's mouth if his superior commandtraffic is gradually being resumed ed him to do so. As an officer of the law he would administer the law as it

commands him to do so. When the children of his neighbors taunt his little daughter with cries of derision MacAtley grinds his teeth n rage. He does not like being point-

ed out to strangers as the man who hanged Mary Rogers, either. subject," he said when approached for an opinion concerning the attitude of his neighbors since the execution of the Rogers woman. "I want to think of something else. I did my duty WILDER, Vt., Dec. 30 .- "There goes and I did it without flinching. I did not hang Mary Rogers. The law did the man who hanged Mary Rogers." that. I was merely an instrument of unless it is enforced the whole fabric

of government is rent asunder." Already the neighbors of MacAuley "Hangman! Hangman!" shout the to some place where the children will ter and where fingers will not be point-

OCEAN TO OCEAN

Transcentinental Walk Finished Santa Monica Beach at Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- Van A. Wilcox has arrived here on the home John H. Kirby of Houston is at the woman plunging to disgraceful death to the Pacific ocean, having walked head of the project. Details of the many of his neighbors and friends just 165 days since leaving New York. He will finish his transcontinental "It isn't a man work," they told Mac- walk at Santa Monica beach today. In the course of his tramp across the "But it's my duty," he answered. "It continent Wilcox has already walked 1,500 Persons Sign Petition to

DALLAS EXPECTS SLEET

EASE AND DIABETES.

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease or Diabetes a 36-page pamphlet that is saving human lives. It is not an or-dinary pamphlet, but is principally News of Mexican's Capture at Tucson, made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing 87 per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incurable diseases. This booklet is for thoughtful people-people who can discriminate beween common patent medicine literaportant investigation.

The specifics employed in these tests are known as the Fulton Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these dreaded diseases so as wired him by Captain Rogers. ong fatal have at last yielded to medcal science. The pamphlet is free. Worth.

When to suspect Bright's Diseaseweakness or loss of weight, dropsy, puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

et times veracions appetite.

ANDREW CARNEGIE **TO-WRITE HISTORY**

"For God's sake, man, change the Record of Life to Be Penned This Winter

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 - Andrew Car-That is the way the people of this the law. The law is above us all and geness, Cumberland county, Georgia the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, says a dispatch to the are saying in whispers that he is go- Tribune from Pittsburg. The correing to move away-that he is going spondent adds: "Under southern skies

> Mr. Carnegie recently confided his intentions to those who dined with per: "There goes the man who hanged him at the annual banquet given his were invited to spend part of the winter with him, and suggest interesting points for the work as it progresses. The autobiography will teil Mr. Carnegie's reasons for building and endowing libraries. It will be a defence

BOSTON PLEADS FOR IRONSIDES

Save Old Battleship

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30 .- At the city DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- A heavy hall yesterday 1,500 persons signed a now storm swept over North Texas petition to save the old ship Constitutoday. The ground is covered at Dal- tion from being used as a target, as las with the first snow of the cur- was suggested by Secretary of the rent winter in this vicinity. Indica- Nav, Bonaparte in his annual report. tions here are that the snow will be fol- Among the signers was Mrs. Susan L. Clark of Charleston, who is a daughter of Thomas C. Byron, the fifer on the FREE BOOKLET ON BRIGHT'S DIS- Constitution during the famous battle with the British ship Guerrierre.

MAN NOT GARCIA

Ariz., is Conflicting-General Hulen Thinks He Is Garcia Special to The Telegran

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.-Adjutant General Hulen was surprised to learn today that the Mexican arrested at ture and a carefully prepared report of Tucson is not Augustine Garcia, who a patient, serious and profoundly im-portant investigation.

General Hulen does not credit the

GERMAN MINISTER APPOINTED H. T. Pangburn, Druggist, Agt. Fort BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Baron Mumm von Schwartzenstein, the German min-ister at Pekin, has been appointed ambassador of Germany at Tokio.

CRISIS HAS PASSED

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Times in its second edition publishes a dispatch In Diabetes the distinguishing fea- from Odessa which announces that the ture is, weakness with great thirst and crisis there is over. Public sentiment cooled under martial law, two-thirds

LOCAL HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Jan. 1

TO POINTS IN

Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory



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QUICK ACTION



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THE DENVER ROAD sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

of the strikers will be back at work Paul Morton of New York, president

MORTON'S CONDITION SAME

bedside of his brother, Joy Morton. No change is reported in the condition NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- of Joy Morton.

this afternoon and the majority of the leaders have been arrested.

of the Equitable Life Assurance Soleaders have been arrested.

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NEW YEAR TO START WITH SIDEWALK BUILDING BOOM

Board of Trade and Factory Club to Unite in Urging Citizens to Improvement

AGENTS MAKE STATEMENT

Had No Grounds

being employment agents located at

ber of men wanted and the wages they

and sent men to the depot by one of

received no complaint from them.

MAY EXTEND TIME

May Be Continued

ico during the past month because, i

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Meets Thursday

trustee.

Red Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias,

The semi-annual report shows that

the lodge has made a net gain of sev-

VETERANS TO MEET

Next Week

At the meeting of R. E. Lee Camp,

B. B. BOWEN.

N. A. GARNEY.

W. N. GRISWOLD,

F. L. GILLESPIE,

Editor The Telegram.

N. B. Moore, secretary of the Home the sidewalk proposition and hopes

Factory and Industrial Association, de- that the time would come when the to the birth and death certificates filed clares the board of trade and the Factory club will unite in their efforts to build sidewalks for Fort Worth. He said that the Factory club has

been working on plans for more sidewalks here for some time and that the and to have campaigns started for increase in population in Tarrant counresolution of Dr. Cooper which was continuous paving leading to churches ty for the year that is now drawoffered and adopted at the meeting of and other places where the greatest the board of directors this week, was number of people will be benefited offered so that the two organizations | Efforts will also be made to secure could take the matter up and push it continuous paving from the business through as fast and as thoroughly as part of the city to leading residence

"I hope that the matter will now be brought forward so strongly that all citizens will see their way clear to go ahead with this much needed improve- Say Men Who Complained of Passes ment and make Fort Worth the first city of the state in regard to sidewalks and that there will be no longer any difficulty about citizens getting their feet covered with mud up to and inst. I notice an article appears chargover their ankles," said Judge Moore.

CAPTAIN PADDOCK

Captain B. B. Paddock, secretary of the board of trade, said Saturday: "There is nothing that Fort Worth ing been sent to Galveston via the needs more or that would be more to Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road. its advantage than better streets and they having paid \$2.50 office fee, and sidewalks. This is especially true of the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe has ing, and all during the past week there ing in union services. sidewalks. It has always seemed a little strange that our people can get little strange that our people can get nesses against said employment agents. The total paid during the past week has nesses against said employment agents. together and act with unanimity on We wish to state these men were en- not been footed up, nor has there been struction of sidewalks, and unanimous sent hundreds of them, on the repre- taxes paid up to this time. The numto achieve success in this matter. If offices with official tickets or passes given out as about 200, but receipts struct a walk in front of his premises the pedestrian gets as muddy crossing that space as he would in way. Once off of Main and Houston streets you can not go anywhere in the ordinary passes used by these men

stranger who comes to this city with the hands of one of the men, as we a view of locating and engaging in were instructed to do by the man business. Very naturally he wants to leaving the pass. Now, in justice to look over the city and if he goes on ourselves we want to state there has foot he receives an impression that been no swindling on our part, as this

inclines him to go somewhere else. "There is nothing, in proportion to genuine. Not one of the men returned the cost that would do as much good to our office, but was taken to the for the city at large as a comprehen- county attorney's office, and we have sive system of sidewalks.

"The streets are bad only in places but inefficient sidewalks are universal. It cannot be altogether a matter of cost as some of the most wealthy people in town are as much in default as the poorest, and are more to blame, for there is some excuse for the poor man. You can do no better work for Removal of Mexican Duty on Grain the city than to agitate this matter."

REV. ALONZO MONK

"The sidewalk system in Fort Worth grain circles that the Mexican governand the lighting system is a disgrace ment has decided to extend by thirty to the city," said Rev. Alonzo Monk, days the time during which grain Saturday. "I have always been an advocate ted without duty. The elevator and

of good sidewalks, for I believe they mill men here, however, have not as speak more for a city than any other yet been officially advised of such ac- D. A. Reaves to J. C. Zill, Improvement. I am satisfied that the | tion. The time expires Jan. 1, and laws of the state are sufficient to com- they are anxious to know something pel property owners to build them more definite. and the law should be enforced by the city authorities.

'My idea is that the city should was believed, that after that period designate certain districts in which the duty would be replaced, but it is sidewalks must be built and then force reported that there is still a very large property owners to do the work or demand for grain from the United have the city do it and tax it against States in Mexico, and it is thought property owners. That was done in that the need will cause the govern-Birmingham, Ala., and the result was ment to allow the duty to remain off good sidewalks all over the city.

for another thirty days. "We have a good sidewalk around the First Methodist church, but there is no sidewalk from the church to Main street and in rainy weather church goers have to plough through Red Cross Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the mud in order to hear the Gospel. "If we had good sidewalks to our church the attendance would be better and the cause of Christianity

would be helped. By all means we should have better sidewalks all over C. C.; L. H. Sargent, V. C.; F. J. Evans, Fort Worth; they are an evidence of that higher civilization that goes hand in hand with true Christianity.

prelate; L. M. Hogsett, M. at A.; W. C. Felder, M. of W.; J. J. Parker, M. of in hand with true Christianity. "In Los Angeles, Cal., when a new addition is put on the market the first G. Maben, M. of E.; H. W. Withers,

thing done is to build good sidewalks I. G.; John M. Scott, O. G.; J. C. Smith, in front of vacant lots to be sold; and that is what has helped build up Los Angeles to the magnificent city it now Fort Worth property owners owe enteen members during the past six It to themselves to take steps to get out of the mud, for the city is suf- losses either by death or suspension. fering more for the lack of sidewalks The lodge now has 222 membebrs. than from any other cause."

W. G. TURNER

William G. Turner declares that he Election of Officers Will Take Place is heartily in sympathy with the movement to obtain better sidewalks and he believes that the matter should receive prompt attention. The urgent United Confederate Veterans, today an especially good musical program is need of better sidewalks is so readily apparent that it can not but be ob- promised, but there is no business of served by even transient visitors and particular importance on the program. our city would certainly make a better! Next Sunday, however, there will be impression of them were the sidewalks one of the most interesting meetings constructed. The property values of the New Year. At that meeting would naturally be increased and this there will be held the annual election would offset the cost of the sidewalks of officers, after which memorial servmany times over, to say nothing of ices for the dead during the present the difference which would be made in year will be held. During the presthe matter of convenience. Mr. Tur- ent year twenty members of the camp ner hopes that the importance of sidewalks may be agitated until some definite method is devised and decided upon which will bring about their construction.

M. R. SANGUINET

M. R. Sanguinet, architect, is also thoroughly in sympathy with the movement to get more paved streets and sidewalks and declares that the more we have the better. Mr. Sanguinet does not advance any idea about estate of the late John P. Hughes conthe manner in which they shall be cluded Friday the sale of the Hughes obtained and the way the difficulties plant at Ranger to Rogers & Darby- matter was not worrying him in the and the stock has gone down to alshall be overcome but he believes in shire of El Paso, who will continue it the old motto of where there is a will at its present location. The price paid having trouble with that bank for there is a way and hopes that the mat- for the property has not been made ter will be agitated until the necessary steps are taken to accomplish

the result desired. S. M. Fry says that he is in favor of

OF INTEREST TO THE SICK

Following accounts of wonderful cures performed by Dr. James W. Kidd comes the announcement that he is now offering to send a trial treatment to all sick and suffering people, without any expense of any kind to the patient.

Thousands are accepting this remarkable offer, and the list of cured

patients is rapidly growing. not successful in most cases. I know what my remedies will do, by experience, and I can afford to prove to the people, at my own expense what they go below 7 cents, should it even get in the acreage to be determined to be defined acreage to be designed to be defined acreage to be designed to be defined to be defined to be designed to be defined to be ence, and I can afford to prove to the people, at my own expense, what they will do. Kindly state to your readers that if they will send me their name and address, and tell me in their own words how they feel, I will send the proof treatment absolutely free, postage pald." Dr. James W. Kidd, Box 700, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

**Said, "and I don't believe it will ever being torn down, the go below 7 cents, should it even get thouses were being torn down, the forty turkeys at stake. The event will be open to the public.

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RACE SUICIDE

Number of Births Greatly Exceed Deaths in 1905

Births in Tarrant county for 1905 were 1,050 in excess of the deaths during the same period of time, according entire residence and business portion with the county clerk. Deputy County of the city will be in the district en- Clerk T. B. Johnson has charge of this tirely covered by good sidewalks. "I branch of the county statistics, and think that a man's personal pride footed up the totals Saturday with the should cause him to build a sidewalk following results: Births, 1,480; deaths, the

430, leaving a difference of 1,050. General plans are being discussed These figures represent the natural ing to a close. The increase otherwise is estimated at not less than ten times those figures by those who have been keeping run of the newcomers in the paid. different towns and districts of the

Deputy Sheirff Buck of this county, who has been in Mexico with Peputy Sheriff Senter of Stonewall county after J. C. Hills, late of Fort Worth who, they report, committed suicide, is Dear Sir: In your issue of the 29th expected to reach this city tonight or tomorrow. Inquiries at the sheriff's ofing one F. L. Gillespie, B. B. Bowen, fice Saturday evening failed to elicit Bill Griswold and W. A. Garvey, they any other information as to the matter. Sheriff Honea was still absent Sat-1504 and 1507 Main street, were arurday night, but is expected to return rested on charges of swindling a num-

PAYING POLL TAXES

The county collector's office is the signed by the proper officials of dif- given out are not numbered so as to ferent railroads, they stating the num- make each receipt show how many had been issued before. The only way to walking to town in the mud all the pay. We have had no trouble in our get at a grand total is to take up each business and this pass was not out of precinct in the county and figure up its total. The estimate is, however. any direction without getting in the for railroad work. We filled the passes that about 3,300 poll taxes have been paid. There was a total made of the "It has a bad influence on the our clerks and the pass was put in number paid ten days ago, and at that time it footed up about 2,300.

APPLICATION GRANTED

udge for the appointment of an ad- J. F. Boeye. pass was officially signed and was ministrator on the estate of Patrick Wednesday-Topic: "Closer Fel- and from the river barges. his possession at the time of his death ber. \$11 in cash and time checks of the Santa Fe road amounting to over \$100.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Transfers of real estate were filed in the county clerk's office Saturday as follows:

It is generally understood in local (Rosen Heights Land Company to C. E. Sturvedant, lots 13 and 14, lock 163, Rosen lot 8, block 58, Polytechnic College addition lot 14, block 2, South Hemphill Heights addition D. E. Phillips and wife to J. F. Wright, lots 12 and 13, block

Shipments have been rushed to Mex-7, Lawn Terrace addition., Mrs. Agnes L. Harris to A. Walker, 25x95 feet of lot 8, block 3, Daggett's second addition M. H. Swayne and John F. Swayne to A. C. Bennett, lot 14 and 15, Union Depot ad-J. H. Price to F. Tinnen, lot

block 106, and lot 9, block 95, Polytechnic College Harry Williams, lot 3, block 2. James Harrison addition will install officers for 1906 next Thurs-Thomas F. Rogers and wife to |day night at Castle Hall. These offi-W. F. Morris, 50 acres out of the Thomas Beedy survey North Fort Worth Townsite Company to George W. Price, lot 13, block 56, North F.; A. B. Curtis, K. of R. and S.; J.

Fort Worth Townsite ad-Company to George W. Price, lot 12, block 56, North Fort Worth Townsite ad-

months and that there have been no al., east one-half of lot 11, block 28, city of Fort Worth T. H. Wilson et al. to William Manning, lot 6, James Ryan subdivision of block 3, Moody & Evans subdivision of Field Welch survey R. V. Keller to W. A. McSpadden. 5 7-10 ocres of the R.

M. W. Hovenkamp to W. A. McSpadden, 99 acres of the Gustave Bilbert survey Ben Smith and wife to R. H. Hendrick, lot 8, block 54, North Fort Worth addition 1,200 00 North Fort Worth addition

MITCHELL MAKES STATEMENT

Declares He Feels No Uneasiness Re-

garding Oklahoma Case

some, and recently had a suit against

it for \$10,000. The value of the prop-

erty which was alleged to have been

disposed of, and upon which the bank

MAY BUILD ELEVATOR

Smith Brothers Grain Company Is

Clearing Site

Four cottage on the lots which were

ntficant.

Colonel E. F. Mitchell, who was ar-

George Price et al. to R. H. Hendrick, lot 12, block 56, North Fort Worth Townsite Company to J. K. Rogers, lot 7, block 117, North Fort have gone to answer at the last roll Worth Townsite addition, and lot 8, same block

call. One member of the camp during the present year has been given a place in the home at Austin.

HUGHES PROPERTY SOLD Administrator Disposes of Portion Contractor's Estate

Administrator G. H. Connell of the public, but it is said that it is not less than \$10,000.

Besides seventy acres of land the disposed of, and upon which the bank property sold includes sidetracks, claims a mortgage, is said to be insigmules and the machinery, which of itself was worth at first cost fully \$10,-

TO RAISE COTTON

Stockman to Put Ranch in Cultiva-

tion W. K. Bell, the Palo Alto county Smith Bros. Grain Company are being recently gave a ball, at which they stockman, who has in the past made a razed. The lot is located between Fifth and their squaws and many invited the city Saturday and said that he will tracks, and extends to Pecan street. fashion. put about one thousand acres of his At the time of the purchase of the lot Dr. Kidd says: "I could not afford to ranch in cultivation in 1906, a large it was stipulated that the houses

business part of the city. Mr. Smith FRISCO MAY BUILD to settle definitely, and as such would HAD BAD YEAR expect to make all the conveniences that the grain company needed, and that they would go ahead as soon as possible. The lot was bought with

that purpose in view. The name of the company has now been changed officially from the Bert K. Smith Grain Company of Fort Worth and Houston to the Smith Bros. Grain Company of Fort Worth.

POLL TAXES PAID

Record Established Saturday for Number Issued

Saturday was a record breaker in the paying of poll taxes, as eightyfour voters paid the city for the privilege of voting next year. This was city is 1,100.

The city collector's office received citizens of the city. There still remains a large amount of taxes to be

YEAR OPENS WITH **WEEK OF PRAYER**

by Churches

Opening of 1906 will be marked by of the churches in the city participat-

For the convenience of those wishholding meetings together, while those ber of poll taxes paid Saturday was north of Railroad Reservation have formed a similar combination.

> Services in this part of the city will be held in the First Baptist church, Third and Taylor streets, list of them

Monday topic-"Men and How to

The application made to the county Rev. J. W. Caldwell. Address by Rev.

Corkey, the man killed in the Texas lowship in Church, Social and Busiand Pacific yards, was granted Satur- ness Relationships." Leader, Rev. J day afternoon. The deceased had in F. Boeye. Address by Rec. A. E. Dub-

Thursday-Topic: "Our Youth in Justice Terrell is one of the adminis- Homes." Leader, Rev. J. W. Caldwell. Address, Hon. Clarence Ousley. Friday-Topic: "Missions at Home and Abroad." Leader: Rev. C. W.

Services on the South Side will be land Presbyterian church, Cannon avenue and Hemphill street. They will

"The Church Wholly Renewed in the Love and Life of Christ," Rev. J. B. B. Lambdin; Thursday, "Soci v

day, "All Mankind Redeemed and Restored, Rev. G. S. Slover. All services will commence at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Past Week Has Been Quiet One With Dealers in Property and Land Deeds Filed

The past week has been a rather quiet one in real estate circles due to the approach of the end of the year. All people who are dealing in real espected, however, that after the first

this week accounts for the smallness be trained almost as readily. of the total this week.

week are as follows: Monday Wednesday 32 Thursday 25 850 00 Friday 12 Saturday 15

LUMBER PRICE UP General Use Follows Action of South-

ern Association Committee in St. Louis Local lumber dealers announce that

the prices on all yellow pine had gone up a little over \$1.50 on the average Louis, on Dec. 27. The general advance was caused by

rested upon an indictment charging gaged to a bank of Lawton, Okla., and regions and the consequent inability of Colin Kelly. Robert Welch, Tom Bur- just purchased. who was released on bond of \$500, said the mills to saw lumber. At the same in an interview here Saturday that the time there has been a strong demand least. He declares that he has been most nothing.

The highest advance on any one class of material is on No. 2 flooring which went up \$3.00 per 1,000 feet. Other flooring and siding went up \$2.00 per 1,000: 12-inch boards went up but \$1.00 per 1,000 feet and dimension about \$1.00 to \$1.50.

The prices on sash and door materials were not affected by the advance in the new year, there is special busias only yellow pine went up.

INDIANS AS WALTZERS The Indians of Elko, Nev., have abandoned the dances of their fore-

purchased a short time ago by the fathers, have built a dance hall, and specialty of Galloway cattle, was in and Sixth streets, on the Santa Fe palefaces waltzed in the most modern by the First National Bank in the ganization. TURKSY SHOOT MONDAY

SHOPS ELSEWHERE

Rainey Case Decision Causes Unrest Among Railroads

A report emanating from well informed sources says that the Frisco is seriously considering construction of their proposed shops at Brownwood instead of Fort Worth. It is said that the recent decision of the courts in the Rainey case, wherein it was held that the largest number of any day under action would lie against railroad compresent conditions. The total panies for damages on the part of resnumber of poll taxes now paid to the idents of the vicinity of their shops, is creating a spirit of unrest among the railroads whose shops are in the larger \$20,000 in taxes this week from the cities and that there is a possibility that this may result in removals of shops to smaller cities.

The Frisco appropriated \$50,000 over a year ago for additions to the shops here and the plans were prepared for the proposed improvements, but nothing further has been done.

DENVER MAKES IMPROVEMENTS G. F. Cotter, general superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver City, is back at headquarters. He states that Services to Be Held Jointly the improvements which his company mapped out for the year now drawing to a close have been successfully accomplished. There has been 170 miles of heavy steel rails, including seventyfive, eighty and eighty-five pound rails, laid since October, 1904, when the work week of prayer in Fort Worth, most was commenced. There have been twenty-eight steel bridges constructed during the y r of 1905 and twentysix concrete openings. Eating houses have been established for employes and ing to attend, the services have been passengers which are unsurpassed and divided, churches on the South Side other general improvements have been made which places the road in far better condition to handle traffic than

STATE WILL BUILD

when the year opened.

John L. Wortham, financial agent of the state penitentiary system of the state, announces that the state will Enlist them in the Church, in the build a railroad six miles in length to time. Securing of the Trinity and Home and in Civic Affairs." Leader connect the William Clemens convict Brazos Valley line is also a transportaof devotional exercises, Rev. R. R. plantation with the St. Louis, Browns-Hamlin. Address by Rev. William ville and Mexico railroad in Brazoria Many New Corporations county. The plantation is already pro-Tuesday-Topic: "Deeper Spiritual vided with an extensive system of tram Life and How to Promote It." Leader, railways and also 🝗 s a road two miles and one held in length which is used issued include: to transport supplies and products to Co., \$15,000; Axtell-McKee Manufactur-

YEAR'S BUSINESS GOOD

day checking up the business for the Sunday Schools, Public Schools and year now drawing to a close. Practi- sumers' Light and Heat Co., capital cally all of the roads have made a \$100,000; Durrett-Goran Furniture Co. very fine showing and those passing capital \$75,000; Ellison Furniture and through the sections of Texas that have Carpet Co., capital \$100,000; Favorite been enjoying unusual prosperity have Shoe Co., capital \$15,000; Fort Worth Daniel. Address by Rev. Alonzo Monk. reaped a rich harvest. The holiday Macaroni Co., capital \$25,000; Gamer business with several of the roads was Co., capital \$100,000; Ford & Isbell held at the Cannon Avenue Cumber- fully 100 per cent larger than it was Lumber Co., capital \$30,000; Godairduring that season last year.

GOOD MEN AVAILABLE

Quickened," Rev. G. W. Ray; Tuesday, some amusement at a series of maga- Hutt Contracting Co., \$50,000; Hydrauzine stories which are going the rounds Co., \$50,000; National Grocery Co., \$10,-French; Wednesday, "The Unsaved relative to the difficulty experienced 000; Parker-Browne Co., \$25,000; Per-Aroused to Seek Salvation," Rev. M. by the railroads in getting men for the fection Concrete Stone Co., \$10,00; Rentrain service which embraces con- fro Drug Co., \$10,000; Ross & Heyer Evangelized," Rev. C. V. Oswalt; Fri- ductors, brakemen and firemen. Some Co., \$50,000; Sanitary Dust Renovating day, "Missions Reinspired and Rein- of the stories even go so far as to al- Co., \$25,000; Stockman's Cotton Oil Co., formed," Rev. A. C. Stewart; Satur- lege that one of the causes of the nu- \$60,000; Texas Advertising and Manu-

have been enough men at all times and \$6,000. a full extra list and men who have been employing men for the train service for many years in all parts of the train service for many years in all parts of the city, while a large country say they have never seen a number of branch and distributing shortage and never expect to for the headquarters have come to this city. reason that the men receive too much. In mercantile circles the establishmoney for their work for a scarcity ment of a cotton market after a long to occur. The wages are good and campaign by The Telegram, by means promotion is rapid and the duties are of which the merchants are bringing a such that men can be quickly trained large part of the cotton of this section tate are sustaining their position rath- from the ranks of the ordinary labor- to this city and establishment of a syser than buying and selling. It is ex-ers, who receive less than half the com-pensation of the train service men and their shopping here, have been imporof the year there will be several deals who have no hopes of promotion. A tant features of the year. of considerable importance made as several are now under consideration. man who is physically strong enough to take coal from the tender and put The slacking of business has affected it in the fore box, they say, can be put the filing of real estate deeds also, on an engine as a fireman and after a been the addition of brick street payalthough the fact that there were only few miles he will be able to perform ing in Throckmo. ton street and various five days in which to file the deeds the necessary work and brakemen can cross streets, enlergement of the city

The record of the transfers for this records show that there is seldom a South Side. wreck which is attributable to inex-\$ 10,815.00 are usually caused by the carelessness NORTH FORT WORTH 26,249.50 of men who are old in the service. 41,332.66 New men are nearly always careful, 12,558.20 while old men become so used to the 10,835.00 dangers that they sometimes allow their minds to wander on other things \$101,900.33 than their duties.

ROBERTSON RECOVERING

the Fort Worth and Denver, who was old phone 3959, where news items, . injured while working on the wreck | subscriptions, advertisements and near Decatur, is still confined to his complaints of delivery should be bed in Childress, but his injuries are left. to resume his duties in the near future. not very serious and he will be able

HOLIDAY PARTY HELD

per 1,000 board feet from the prices of home of Miss Estella Hilbun, on Syca- Fort Worth, just north of the railroad a week ago. The advance in price took more Heights, Thursday evening, the crossing, formerly belonging to the week ago. The advance in price took infore Heights, Thursday evening, the place here on Thursday of the past week, due to the action of the comwittee on values of the Southern Lumber Committee on values of the Southern Lum- Minn, Ruby Massey, Pearl and Zula pany, the consideration being \$3,500. ber Manufacturers' Association in St. Garrett, Edith Bunch, Carwell, Boy- The J. H. Armstrong Lumber Comuess, Cora and Connie Burgess, Mary pany has been located in West Weath- street. Conlin, Miss Parant and Glittle erford street. Part of their business him with disposing of property mort- the continued wet weather in the pine Thompson; Messrs. Novice Vaughn, will soon be moved to the property gess, Mr. Snow, Mr. Hodge, George
Cullop, DeWitt Jones, Osmond Kelly,
Mr. Burgess, Burt Cullop, Edgar
Conlin and Mr. Cargell.

Just purchased.

The Modern Woodmen of North Fort
Worth will give a ball Monday night
at Pritchard's Hall for the benefit of
the lodge. This was the first Modern

CHORAL SOCIETY TO MEET The regular meeting of the St. Cecilia Choral Society will be held Mon- than for any other day so far this day night, January 1, at the Arion stu-dio. Third and Houston street, at 8 total sixty-one to date.

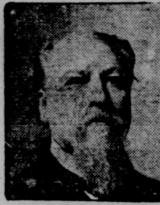
ness to be transacted. CLEARING HOUSE BANQUET Members of Local Bank Exchange Hold

o'clock. This being the first meeting

Annual Affair The Fort Worth Clearing House annual banquet was given Saturday night at the recent social held by the or-

Those who attended were C. W. Slack, David Boaz, Oscar Wells, Bert The Fort Worth Riflemen will hold Winfrey, Frank Elkins, B. F. Elkin,

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GREAT YEAR FOR FT. WORTH

(Continued from Page One.)

tion event of the year.

Companies incorporated in 1905 as given by the city directory recently American Acetylene Gas Light Co., capital stock \$60,000; American Seed

ing Co., capital \$100,000; Don Camp-Passenger agents were busy Satur- bell Co., capital \$25,000; F. H. Campbell & Co., capital \$20,000; Coleman-Lowe Cigar Co., capital \$20,000; Con-Crowley Commission Co., capital \$50,-000: Gowdey-Alston Hardware Co., \$5 .-000; O. L. Gregory Vinegar Co., \$10,000; Monday, "Believers Purified and Local railroad men are expressing Gunn-Applegate Co., \$10,000; the J. E. merous disastrous wrecks which have facturing Co., \$50,000; Texas Grain and

occurred during the past year is the Elevator Co., \$15,000; Texas Paint and shortage of experienced men in the Paper House, \$50,000; Updike Grain service.

Those who are employing men for \$5,000; Ware Commission Co., \$16,000; the service have failed to observe the R. P. Wolz Manufacturing Co., \$10,000; shortage. Here at Fort Worth there and Zinn Coal and Grain Company,

Among municipal improvements have water supply and commencement of a As to responsibility for wrecks, the complete system of sewerage on the

and ROSEN HEIGHTS

******************** North Fort Worth and Rosen · Heights office of The Telegram is · D. D. Robertson, master mechanic of o located at 117 Exchange avenue,

Property consisting of nine lots and A delightful evening was spent at the a store building in Main street, North

> Woodmen lodge organized south of the Mason and Dixon line. Saturday more poll taxes were paid

Mrs. Grace McCracken is spending Sunday in Dallas. Miss Cora Chapman, formerly of North Fort Worth, but now of Midlothian, Texas, is visiting friends in

North Fort Worth. J. B. Collier has been given a vote of thanks by the Kindergarten Association for his kindness in helping it

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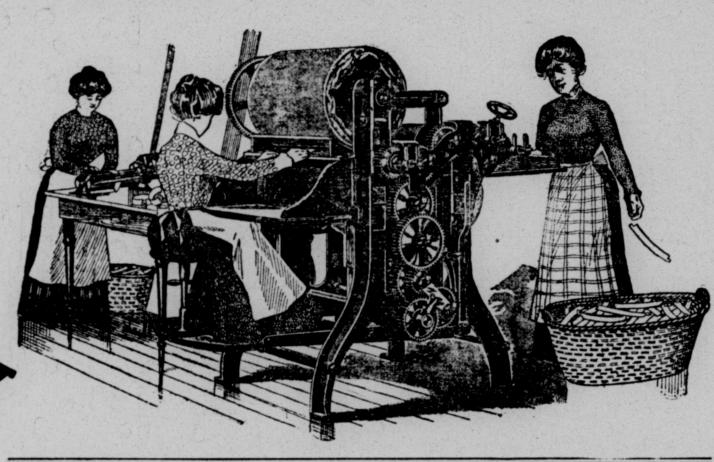


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GRAZING FEES ON RESERVES UPHELD

Permits to Be Paid After no grazing state calling for more than the state or territory in which the re- Former Wife of Millionaire January 1

policy of charging fees for live stock representatives of local associations of serves by stockmen whose stock must pastured on the forest reserves having live stock owners conferred with the cross reserve lands to reach such holdbeen upheld by the sentiment of a ma- forester. Certain concessions for ings. jority of the stockmen using the re- which the experience of the forest serserves, and having been approved by paved the way were then agreed to by the President, the efforts of the forest the forester. These concessions will service are now directed toward ren- be included in the revised edition of cured by permit of the fullest value to retary of agriculture will issue on dering the grazing privileges so sethe user consistent with the permanent

Since the first grazing regulations Some New Regulations were issued by the secretary of agri-culture on July 1 last the forest service force on Jan. 1 are these: has attentively watched their work- Regulation 14 provides for the conof the live stock industry depends. stock is removed before the expiration lower half of all permits issued in each From the first, the main body of the of the permit, it can be replaced by state or territory. The limit, based on Yorkshire. grazing interests quickly grasped the other stock to fill out the number cov- permits issued during 1905, is found to advantages of grazing under a sys- ered by the permit, if the nearest forest be as follows: tem of regulation, and justly appre- officer is notified at once of such ac-

charge which would secure both the to give permit holders the full use of grazing privilege and a permanent use their permits. range. Naturally enough, the test of Colorado grazing interests protect their property against tifeft. against the payment of any grazing fee Regulation 22 is amended so as to

the grazing regulations which the sec-Jan. 1, when the charge for grazing one to five years, provided it stipulates

Among the new regulations to go in

ing in practice. It became evident struction and maintenance of drift or that they would need certain modifica- division fences, under certain condi- in grazing permits on cattle for the physicians assigned, but those tions to assure to stockmen a more tions without charge other than the season of 1906, in order to protect and who were familiar with her life story

Regulation 21 is amended so that all terms of the grazing regulations have stock will be required to conform not called forth discussion and sugges- only to the quarantine regulations of tion, but, with the exception of Colo- the bureau of animal industry, as rado, protests have been received from heretofore, but to all live stock laws of the amendment of certain of the re- serve is located. Rangers will immestrictions under which the grazing diately report any violation of the live privilege was to be paid for. The pro- stock laws, and will assist stockmen to

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.-The whatever led to the conference held on allow more freedom in the use of pri-Dec. 1 at Glenwood Springs, at which vate lands owned or leased within re-

> vice with the new regulations had fines more specifically the privileges formerly been so welcome, Mrs. Lillian The amendment to Regulation 24 deallowed in the construction and maintenance of pastures, and provides that granted under Regulations 14 or 24 grazing permit in connection with which it is granted will cancel the drift or division fence, or pasture."

| State or Territory- | limit. |
|---------------------|--------|
| Arizona | 75 |
| California | |
| Colorado | 60 |
| Idaho | |
| Kansas | |
| Montana | 60 |
| Nebraska | |
| New Mexico | |
| Oklahoma | |
| Oregon | |
| South Dakota | |
| Utah | |
| Washington | 30 |
| Wyoming | 100 |
| | |

THIRTY-FIVE KILLED

St. Petersburg Scene of Conflict Between Cossacks and Workmen. Railway Trains Stopped

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30, 5:25 p m .- In an encounter between workmen and Cossacks yesterday at the Nevsky shipbuilding yards, eight Cossacks and twenty-seven workmen were killed and many inured.

Railroad trains from St. Petersburg to Moscow are not running to Moscow but are stopping at a station near Tver. The Nicholas railway has been damaged between Tver anr Kulitasa

WILLIAM CRAWFORD SENTENCED

Gets Two Years on Charge of Con-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 -Justice Wright today sentenced William rawford, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in the postal cases, to two years' imprisonment. The sentence is suspended pending an appeal. Gus Machen and George Machen are now serving time for the same alleged conspiracy.

DIED POOR ON ANNIVERSARY

Has Pathetic End

CHICAGO, Dec. 30,-Amid poor surroundings which had supplanted the plenty she once knew, separated from family and deserted by friends, ostracized from the society where she had C. Pierce, former wife of Charles Barnes Pierce, the millionaire board of trade operator and master of a palatial home in Riverside, has met a pathetic

She died suddenly and alone in the Grand Eastern hotel, a resort on Waagreement for the maintenance of the bash avenue, on the twentieth anni-A special concession was also made unhappy. Heart failure was the cause the least loosening those essential restrictions on which the very existence as to provide that it may be a broken heart.

Regulation 17 has been amended so rate on cattle up to the number alstrictions on which the very existence as to provide that "Whenever any lowed in the highest permit of the the ballway of the hotel, where she had

> Since their marriage, which was leading society event in Chicago, Mrs. Pierce had been divorced, and the husband had married another. Mrs. Pierce who still clung to the name, had found a home wherever she could, often in South side hotels, which she would have scorned to enter in earlier and happier days. She found her associates wherever she could, although she often availed herself of the privilege of visiting her daughters. Monday a family reunion was held at the Pierce mansion, in Riverside.

> Miss Eva Pierce, the 18-year-old daughter, who is attending a seminary in the east, was home on her Christmas vacation, and a bountiful dinner was prepared in her honor. Her sister, Margaret, who is 13 years old, already vas at home, and the family circle was omplete, except that their mother was not there. Just how the mother spent the day none of her acquaintances is able to say. Those who took the pains to notice say that she seemed ill and

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Special to The Telegram. SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 30.-Snow has been falling here all day.

Stories Told by Neighbors Not Like Magazine Accounts

BRADDOCK, Pa., Dec. 28-The stories of W. E. Corey's life that are printed in laudatory histories of Carnegle's successful young men are not the stories that one gets from Braddock residents who knew Corey when he worked for \$10 a week and have

"You knew W. Ellis Corey?" "Why, yes, I knew young Bill Corey when he lived here," they say.
"Why, no," they add, "he was just an ordinary young fellow. No one paid any special attention to what he did." that tell how Corey and others like him J. H. Davis, Sulphur Springs. rose to wealth, relate how Corey paced the straight and narrow path Granville Jones was accepted, and Rev. tion of Mr. Microw and his associates and devoted himself to work in a way Arthur W. Jones elected to fill the pothat left no time for the idle pleasures sition. The secretary recommended to uable marble deposits. of thoughtless, shiftless companions, local committees desiring expert as-And the old inhabitants who know Corey's story at first hand say, "Mebbe so, but I guess if it wasn't that Corey spent his time loafin' around town with Bill Jones, whose father was the big man in Carnegie's steel company those days, then young Jones' father wouldn't

Started In Coal Mine Corey's old neighbors don't recall that young Corey continued his studies after he left the village school. He after he left the village school. He loafed around with Jones and others of a closely associated group of young fellows. He went to work in a little coal mine his relative, J. B. Corey, had dug in a hillside near the Corey homestead.

Corey, And young Corey, I reckon, in-

stead of being president of the corpo-

The little dump cars, filled by the miners were run out on a tipple. Young Corey stood at the foot of it and weighed them. A little later he went to the Edgar-Thompson steel plant, which was in charge of young Jones' father. There for a time he was check weighman. That's a job very similar to the one he held at the

Then he was put to work at the laboratory of the plant. He pounded of four small boys boarded a northup ore for tests. Jones noticed young Corey and he was put ahead. He was made foreman of one department last night near the city limits in South of the plant with twenty more men Dallas and stole a large quantity of under him. From here he was sent to track torpedoes and torches. When the Homestead, and in time became one of train reached Commerce street the the heads of the plant that made armor boys alighted and immediately began for battleships.

There came a government investigation of charges that had to do with blowholes in armor plates. It is remembered that the investigators didn't that rapid advancement followed in the next few years.

Corey had married Laura Cook when he first entered the Edgar-Thompson works at Braddock. His wife inherited built their first home. It was larger custody. than the four-room cottage they had rented, but was in no way pretentious. They lived there a short time after Corey was transferred to Homestead. When they moved Mrs. Corey seems to have dropped out of the lives of Braddock residents.

"I remember them when they were married." said Mrs. Nellie Thomas. Next door, just a few yards away, stands the four-room Corey cot-The street has been paved since

on the hillside streets. "She was always a quiet girl," the neighbor continued. "She went about with Mr. Freeman, whom he reared the holidays in their old homes in the little. She was always at the door to and treated as a son from boyhood up. various sections of the states. Heads meet her husband when he came home Professor Reverchon's two sons died of several of the departments are also from his work. She was busy all day while yet young men. The funeral will long about her house. Wanted Quiet Home Life

They say Corey disagreed with his wife because she wanted a quiet home life while he sought a gayer society. She knew him best. Perhaps she was acting for what she thought was his own good in advising a quieter way of living when he won his great wealth. It's shameful that sh e should be put

aside this way. I hope she will fight

any attempt to deprive her of any

The mine where Corey worked has ers who worked with Corey there, is back in Braddock looking up old since he left Braddock, and he has drifted pretty much all over the coun-The others, too, have gone.

"I was making more than Corey was hose days," said old O'Brien. "Seems lunny, doesn't it They say that he is worth \$10,000,000 now. When he worked it the mine nobody took any special notice of him. I'd come out with my ar and he would weigh the coal. We'd have a word or two before I went the Ervay street property owners and below again. He was just like any other young fellow there.'

So it is in the talk of men who Thompson mills. But while the women who were neighbors of the Coreys conhave been put aside for a young act-

What John Hawthorn, now an assistint superintendent at the plant, says s typical of the view nearly all ex-

"Corey isn't any worse than lots of others," says Hawthorn. "Or any better, perhaps. It's because he's got money that people take notice of him, and maybe there's more behind their ***************** the payment of the tax. 'amily troubles than any of us know."

CASE CONTINUED

Proposition Made in Open Court in

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.-When in the United States Circuit court today, Brown, through his counsel, made stein and I. Gordon. a proposition to the defendants to take over the entire property, guaranteeing to pay the stockholders ten per cent of the dividends from the time of making the contract. Counsel for the defendants said the basis for this offer would be shown when the argument was had. The defense is not ready and the case went over to next Satur-

PATENTS TO BE MANY Homesteaders' Proofs Will Be Numer-

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30.—Ben Pres
Sherman Busi
Lawron, Okla., Dec. 30.—Owing to

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30.—Ben Pres
Sherman Busi
Sherman Special to The Telegram. the fact that so many homesteaders ton, or "Uncle Ben," as he was fa- ness Men's Club last night, H. Huson, showing handsome deposits. have resided upon the claims since miliarly known, died at his home near representing the Frisco railway on the the opening and have not made final Eagle Ford Saturday morning. He proposition to extensively advertise proofs, the number of patents issued was, at the time of his death, 72 years the Southwest and further the schemes

final proof. Few proofs are being docketed for February. All lands patented A NEW MARBLE prior to March 1 are subject to assessment for taxation, and a large number who would make final proofs earlier were it not for this fact, have postponed action until after that date.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Executive Body of Texas Local Association Has Session at Dallas, Texas

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- A meeting of the executive committee of the work for the future. Among these The magazine character sketches Rev. J. A. Maples, Greenville; Judge

> The resignation of State Organizer sistance in educational and election campaigns an approved list of speakers different parts of Mexico, but is always selected.

A resolution addressed to the Friends erate. of Temperance and Good Government siderable morey to be made in the dein Texas was adopted, which cited that velopment of the marble deposits of now is the time to do things that Burnet county. have taken any special notice of young count. The payment of poll taxes was urged. Personal letters to congressration, would still be getting his pay of legislation was recommended. It is in an envelope hereabouts Saturday desired that an amendment to the interstate commerce law be passed which Federal license in localities where local option prevails. Also that the twenty-one years prohibition clause be nserted in the act admitting the Indian Territory as a state, should same

BOYS PLAY PRANK

Four Small Boys with Quantity of Torpedoes Startle Occupants of Dallas Car Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30.-A gang bound Houston and Texas Central train Jasper, Tex., Man Tells Colto string the torpedoes along the Commerce street car tracks near Preston The torpedoes began to explode just as the two cars were passing each other near this corner and Texas, in which he points out the cotget much information from Corey, and the passengers as well as the motormen and conductors of the two cars were considerably startled. Consternation prevailed until it was found out what was the matter. The two boys were arrested by Police Sergeant Harsome money from a grandfather. They rison, but they were soon released from

BOTONIST DEAD

Professor Reverchon Expires in Dallas of Bright's Disease-More Than 70 Years of Age

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Professor the Coreys moved away. A porch has Jules Reverchon, one of the best known taken the place of the "stoop" in front. botanists and naturalists in the state, But the cottage looks much as it did died at the home of R. M. Freeman, on nineteen years ago, when Corey came the Oak Cliff and Fort Worth road home with his pay envelope in his Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. He overalls and a dinner pail on his arm, has been suffering for some time of when the wife was at the door waiting Bright's disease and this is given as as wives waited at other modest homes the cause of his death. He was more official business will be transacted unthan 70 years of age. He has resided til Tuesday. Many of the clerks have since his wife's death four years ago left the city to spend the balance of probably be held tomorrow afternoon from the Oak Cliff Catholic church.

DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Dallas Man Went to Alamagordo for His Health Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30.-News has been received in Dallas of the death of Walter A. Thropp at Alamagorda, N. M., yesterday. Mr. Thropp was formerly a resident of Dallas, and for long since been abandoned and filled several years was secretary and bookin. Philip.O'Brien, one of the old min- keeper for the Times-Herald. He left Dallas in 1897 for West Texas with the hope of improving his health. Previfriends. Hard times have come to him ous to 1897 he was connected with that had many friends in Dallas, who will ed the contract for packing house proregret to learn of his death. He was ducts for certain state eleemosynary formerly bookkeeper for the El Paso institutions to the Houston Packing News and the El Paso Evening News.

COMPETITION VS. NEGOTIATION DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- City Attorney James J. Collins has ruled that the public improvements committee, who have in charge the bids for the paving of Ervay street, have no right worked with Corey in the Edgar- to allow any of the bidders to change cussing the matter this morning Mr. lemn him because his wife seems to Collins said: "In framing the law it was the idea to have public competition, and not private negotiations. think it only proper that the bids as ity Valley Southwestern Railway Comsubmitted should stand without pary paid into the treasury today \$256.

******** NEW TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.-Charters of the following corporations were filed

Secretary of State Shannon: Rosen Heights Amusement Company the receivership case of Harry D. of Rosen Heights, North Fort Worth; Brown against the New Orleans and capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, to sup- | seven City Park jockey clubs track came up port and maintain innocent sports. The incorporators are S. Rosen, H. A. Perl-

Bradford Brothers company of burne; capital stock \$40,000. Denton County Country Club Denton; capital stock \$5,000.

San Antonio Saddlery Company San Antonio; capital stock \$5,000. Stokes Orchard Company of Tyler; capital stock \$20,000. West Texas Cold Storage and Ice

Company of San Angelo; capital stock Jones-Wilson Company of Center, Texas; capital stock \$25,000.

AGED NEGRO DEAD

next year will be exceedingly large. The five-year limit will expire in a good many instances, and the homesteaders will be compelled to make slavery.

Bachelors have a difficult time in schemes of death, 12 years the schemes of development, was given close attention and the place cards may be of development, was given close attention and co-operation of Sherman tention and co-operation of Sherman the southwest and further the schemes of development, was given close attention and co-operation of Sherman tention and co-operation and the place cards may be served the first course.

The club selected R. S. Carver, R. P. It is the colors and turther the schemes tention and turt

DEPOSIT FOUND

County Asks Permit to Work Cumberland Presbyterian Minister Burnet County

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Charles Mierow, a prominent citizen of San Texas Local Option Association, com- ing properties in the repubblic of Mex- fill the pulpit of the Northern Pres- bonds so strong that only the red hand dent; H. A. Ivy, Sherman, secretary; secretary of state relative to procuring G. P. Turner, Longview; G. C. Rankin, a permit to do business in Burnet coun- of the two branches of the church in watched him rise to wealth at the head of the United States Steel Corporation of the United States Steel Corporation between the Line of the United States Steel Corporation between the Line of the United States Steel Corporation between the Line of the Line met here. In addition to these other represents has a capital stock of \$500,- reached. local option advocates of the state | 000 and is incorporated under the laws were in attendance at the meeting, for of Arizona. The permit will be issued the purpose of conferring with the committee regarding the campaign of perfected. The perint will be issued as soon as certain details have been perfected.

It appears that a new and extensive were Mrs. A. C. Zehner, Oak Cliff; marble deposit has been found in Burnet county, which only lacks development and as soon as a permit has been obtained from the state, it is the intento begin the development of these val- Date of Brown's Trial Fixed

Mr. Mierow said that the company owns and controls extensive mines in ooking for new fields in which to op-He believes that there is con-

FARNSWORTH INJURED

Telephone Man of Dallas Sprains Foot While Hunting

Special to The Telegran DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- J. E. Farnsworth, vice president of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, and wife, returned this morning from Rockport, where they spent the Christmas holidays. While out hunting Christmas day Mr. Farnsworth had the misfortune to step into a depression and sprain his left foot, which is so painful as to confine him temporarily to his bed.

MERCHANT WRITES OF COTTON RATE

quitt of Conditions

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.-Railroad Commissioner Colquitt is in receipt of a letter from a merchant at Jasper, ton rates applying on that division of the Santa Fe railway.

The recent reduction of the differential between Beaumont and Port Arthur lowers the rate from all points below the mileage basis to Port Arthur. The rate to Port Arthur has been 39 cents, and with the differential reduced, is now 34 cents, which is lower than the mileage basis by 5 cents.

STEDMAN TO MOVE TO AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Judge N. A. Stedman of Palestine, general attorney of the International and Great Northern railway, arrived here today, to make arrangements for removing his family to Austin. He expects to arrive during the early part of January.

CLOSED FOR NEW YEAR Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30-The state

house closed at noon today, and no out of the city. LAND RECEIPTS HEAVY

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- The land receipts for the month of December, as reported by the state treasury depart- slinging." ment, amounted to \$226,214.28, which is the largest for many years for the same period.

These receipts are due to the general prosperity which prevails throughout the state. The farmers and cattlemen all have made money, and none of them have defaulted in the payment of interest or principal due the state on any of its lands.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS LET

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- State Purhasing Agent Anderson today award-Company for the ensuing eight months. The contract to furnish the Orphans' cents. The state purchasing agent has begin with thirty days. contracts now in for furnishing the Epileptic Colony.

TRINITY ROAD PAYS TAX

Special to The Telegram that being the amount of tax and 10 per cent penalty due by that company on its gross receipts for the year ending June 30, 1905, under the Love bill. The amount involved being compara-

77 INDICTMENTS MADE Houston Grand Jury Names Saloon Keepers in Report

Special to The Telegram HOUSTON, Texas. Dec. 30 .- Friday night the grand jury .eported seventyindictments, against saloon keepers for failure to pay license, give bond and other alleged violations of temperance evangelist is hurling hot of restoring the industry to its former shot at the saloon keepers. Churches condition will be at least 40,000,000 built around the watch. are lending all aid possible in the movement. Rev. B. F. Riley, chairman of city ministers' committee suppression gambling is a member of the grand jury that convenes Monday and further impetus to reform wave an-

TO ADVERTISE SOUTHWEST Sherman Promises to Assist in the

Work Special to The Telegram.

Beauty and H. G. Stinnett to go to Washington as delegates to the navigation convention on Jan. 14.

PASTOR ACCEPTS

Goes to Northern Branch Church at Houston Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 30.-Rev. Dr. Wear of Gainesville has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church byterian branch. This is the first evidence in Texas of the complete union

SET FOR FEB. 19

by Agreement

Special to The Telegram.

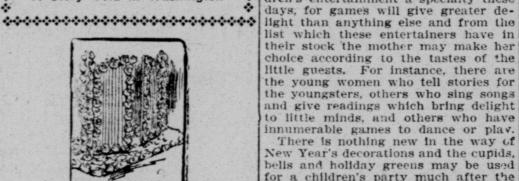
the case of A. Brown of Waller county, charged with the killing of the late was today set by agreement for Feb. here on change of venue.

APPLICATION FILED

John H. Kirby Asks State forr Railroad Charter-Building to Commence in Thirty Days

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 30.-Application for the charter for a new railroad was filed at Austin today by John H. Kirby of Houston. The enterprise s a personal one on his part. The line will be eighty miles long and will take in the short Kyle logging road. It will extend from Burris Ferry in Jasper county through Rockland to Chester youngsters in a state which would the place card may be a long-stemmed Crossing of the Southern Pacific, Santa make special entertainment plans in Fe, Katy and International and Great their honor very unwise. However, if Northern. Utilization of the vast forests along it are principal object of its construction. Building will start in thirty days.

WHY "NO FLOWERS" A Story Told in Washington



out flowers on the desks of the members, and the departure from the old an extra touch in their honor gives custom, made at the behest of Speaker much greater pleasure than it brings Cannon and other republican leaders. was caused in an odd way, according to a story that is current in Washing-

Timothy D. Sullivan, one of the New York city congressmen, is the straw that broke the camel's back, or rather thing else emblematic of the day in what happened to him is. At the opening of the last congress Sullivan's desk, nal for a hunt. As rapidly as the little like the others, looked like a young guests find these souvenirs they cut flower show. Conspicuous was a must retire to a corner of the room and lovely design "Gates Ajar," sent by watch the others as they seek. When unknown "friends." All it needed was every member of the party has found a bow of crape, and there would not a souvenir the small packages are unhave been a dry eye in the house. This wrapped and the little guests find not and other abuses of the custom made only the gift but a small piece of pait advisable to "cut out the bokay

CONGRESSMAN MAY PLEAD HIS OFFICE

Interior Department, However, to Push Land Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Representative Binger Hermann of Oregan who the top of the cake a tiny doll dressed tled up with southern people, many is under indictment in connection with to represent the new year. This idea being from our own state. We do not bacon was let at 9% cents. Ham for the Oregan land frauds, is expected is another version of the Twelfth Night the Southwestern Insane Asylum only, to arrive in Washington early tomorat 101/2 cents, and breakfast bacon for row, and the Interior Department ofthe Austin institutions only, at 10 1/2 ficials are of the opinion his trial will

Two government witnesses, Putter North Texas Insane Asylum and the and McKinley, are also under indictments but who have been promised immunity if they turn government evidence, will be here for the trial it in the other side a corresponding slip is said at the department. It is stated these witnesses have not disappeared so far as the government is concerned, but it is admitted they have evaded the authorities of Oregon, where they were wanted for violation of state

The interior department has been advised that Mr. Herrman will seek to avoid the trial on the ground he tively small, that road did not contest is a member of congress and not amendable for trial during such service but the department has no doubt of its ability to bring about a speedy

The naphtha companies of the Russian Baku district, not satisfied with the government report as to their sued a supplementary report of their dinner as desired, the idea being to lot of money in good streets and sidethe law. Tennison Smith, the noted own. In this they show the actual cost

roubles-over twice the figure given by

the government experts as the total

REVERSE GOVERNMENT FIGURES

The beginning of the new year is a good time for a four-seasons' luncheon. This is one of the prettiest entertain- he goes on business. He was seen at LONDON BEGGARS ments a hostess can give a small party of her women friends. Four rooms of Saturday afternoon, and speaking of

It is calculated that in London alone the house should be used in the serv- the bee business in Southwest Texas, about four thousand persons regularly ing, each room decorated to represent he said: the season chosen. Each table should year. Last year about two thousand represent a course and the course should correspond to the eatables in trouble being that we had too much persons were arrested for begging in order in the season it represents. For rain, which washed the nectar from the the streets of London and many of instance:

THE POOR BACHELOR! Bachelors have a difficult time in blossoms will make a dainty table dec- pounds of money that I sell for 9 cents,

spring is a riot of color, no special "I have 800 colonies of bees, each scheme of color need be used. Apple colony in a good year giving me 200

MODERN CRIME

and proceeds to its hideous work with a recklessness that indicates a feeling of perfect security.

In most crimes of late we are likely of Houston Heights. Dr. Wear was to find a man grown weary of bonds Antonio, interested in extensive min- a Cumberland Presbyterian, but will the law ignores, but nevertheless

her poor, weak woman's fight against her strange assailant-her strange assailant, mark you. But how many Emile Zola-who did not seek the victims have been found done to death sewer and the gutter from love of foulevents proving in nearly every case warning and teach a lesson, has in often loved by the unforunate one?

tragedy, and the case was transferred the very agony of fear, she stands par- WHY? alyzed, as piteously helpless as the ond outside the shambles.

her recognition of peril and the closing man she trusts?

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

After one whole week of Christmas

fun, New Year's week may find the

why the year for the little folks of

with as much fun as for the elders.

many young women who make chil-

dren's entertainment a specialty these

days, for games will give greater de-

list which these entertainers have in

little guests. For instance, there are

the young women who tell stories for

nnumerable games to dance or play

There is nothing new in the way of

New Year's decorations and the cupids.

bells and holiday greens may be used

for a children's party much after the

same fashion that decorations are ar-

ranged for a party for older folk. It

is a great mistake to think that the

youngsters do not appreciate these bet-

ter decorations. As a matter of fact,

After the ice has been broken the

hostess of these little people may find

entertainment. Hide calendars, bells.

hour glasses, toy scythes and every-

out-of-the-way places and give the sig-

per on which is written a motto for

and, if the youngsters are not too

When the time for the serving of re-

tive to small eyes. In the center of the

table have a doll dressed as an old man

bearing in his arms the cake and on

sters are concerned. In the cake balte

various small gifts, which will be a

constant source of surprise to the lucky

ones. In one side bake a small slip of

paper which tells the youngster re-

ceiving this particular piece that he or

she is entitled to the old man doll and

If the hostess desires the New Year's

mottoes may be left out of the hunt

and reserved for the close of the after-

noon. If this is done arrange a great

bell with as many ribbons as there are

pull a ribbon and with the ribbon, as

to be remembered during the year.

A WATCH PARTY

Year's week party by issuing invita-

A FOUR SEASONS' LUNCHEON

entitling the finder to the baby doll.

"New Year's hunt" a good idea for

to older guests.

read aloud.

the household should not be started fresh peas.

We used to read of "stealthy crime," of the clutching hand upon her, what but today crime is bold, self-confident passes through her mind? Pitying heaven, who knows!

Perhaps she sees a picture of their first meeting; perhaps she sees herself a child flying in terror to the safety of her mother's arms; perhaps she wonders how the sea is so near, when it is the thundering of her own blood in her ears! And so the darkness with no marks of a struggle, and no wonder, dear God! no wonder!

without the sign of a struggle, after ness, but from a desire to sound a that the assassin had been known, one of his terrible books dealt with this very subject. It is the wretched The woman who gives her whole self hero's secret that he knows himself to in true love to a man, whether the giv- be subject to homicidal mania. This ing be legalized or whether it is de- victim of inherited vices, this potennounced by both church and state, it tial murderer is beset with tempta- manity, as they say good-bye forever is still a proof of confidence; but in tions. Even the sight of blood from to the old year. Each life alone knows the case of sinful love the woman's an injured animal arouses his mad lust the sorrow and gladness which the old trust must be absolutely limitless, for for killing. At last he turns upon the year has brought. If this old yearin the man's loyalty is her sole shel- woman he loves. She, knowing her- so near the end-has brought sorrow, AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 30.—Trial of ter from the whole condemning world. self without fault toward him, when why not begin the new year with new Can any horror, then, known to hu- she sees mad murder in his face, determinations to change these condity, charged with the killing of the late Congressman Pinckney, Captain Mills and others, at Hempstead, last summer chill, lonely place, he stands immobile, her piteous wonder greater even than her agony of fear, since with terror-strained eyes, her lors and select one of our beautiful man nature, equal that moment of im- stands immobile, her piteous wonder turns upon her suddenly and she sees stammering, stiff lips, helplessly re-19, 1906, in the Fifty-third district not love, but savage murder in his peat again and again, until the end, ment of this divine language. It gives court. This is the noted Hempstead eyes? Bewildered, dismayed, sick with one heartrending word-"Why? why? us pleasure to announce the sale of

Ah, it is hideous! Can a thousand during December, and all to capable dumb sheep who halts one last sec- years of Miltonian or Dantesque hell musical critics, whose names, BY equal the anguish of that last moment And in that second of time, between of life in the woman murdered by the

ries on the stem, representing the early

flowers which summer brings. Here

served with creamed potatoes and

The autumn room may have autumn

leaves for the room decoration and

artificial autumn leaves, on which the

name is written or printed. Plain

white cards, with the leaf painted in

the corner, will be quite as pretty also.

The winter table, of course, comes in

greens adding the color. Very small

each course-the "Spring Song" of

Mendelssohn, Maud White's "The

Spring Has Come" or any other song

MAN ABOUT TOWN

A party of eighteen people, men,

women and children, all from Fentress

Denver road. John Sevier, who ap-

"These people with me have come

farm in Tennessee will buy good land

enough in Texas to make a half dozer

feel that we are coming among strang.

director. Speaking of the San Antonio

fair held this year, Mr. Kokernot said:

weather throughout was ideal; the at-

tendance was simply immense: the ex-

hibits, especially those of live stock,

San Antonio fair has been a big card

for our city and it is largely supported

by our people. It is worth thousands

"You have the second best city in

Udo Topperwien, the leading bee-

keeper of Texas, was in Fort Worth

from his home in Bexar county last

night, en route to Kansas City, where

the Worth Hotel by a Telegram man

"The bee men of the state have not done so well this year as is usual, the

successful we have ever held.

"Our fair this year was the most

artificial pine trees may be used as the

Oyster salad may be served.

nuts and coffee.

HOME ENTERTAINMENTS

In planning a children's party the chrysanthemums for the table, or vice

wise mother will consult one of the versa, and here the place cards may be

the year. This will be a good signal to Texas because good lands can be

for the discussion of New Year's aims had much cheaper than in the older

young, for the giving of New Year's states. The heads of families in Ten-

the highest provide slips of paper and find it absolutely impossible unless

small pencils and ask each one to write they are wealthy, to give each of their

an aim for the New Year. These will children a good farm—land is too high. be collected and judges will pass upon the highest aim and a prize will be for the reason that the money that

awarded after all the aims have been would be required to buy one good

which does not grow old where young- feel that we are among home folks."

guests and hang these from the in- the best we ever had, and the amuse-

terior of the bell. When the refresh- ment features were all first-class. The

ments have been served let each child result of all this is that the association

it unfastens will tumble down a bit of pect to have next year a fair far bet-

paper, on which is written the motto ter than we have ever hard before. The

An amusing play upon words may of dollars to the city, and it is now a

be worked into an interesting New permanent feature of the Alamo City.

tions to a "watch party." This may Texas right here at Fort Worth, but

be for any hour of the afternoon or there is one thing you lack, and that

evening and may be a luncheon or is sidewalks. San Antonio has put a

have toy watches as decoration and walks and it is the best investment the

the whole plan of the entertainment city ever made."

people to Texas.

esolutions. When the discussion is at nessee who follow farming for a living

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) spring fruit, and lamb broth.

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December Record

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Besides the above pianos, we sold one Henry F. Miller grand and thirty-three uprights of various makes. We look back over the departing Summer in the next room may have year with a feeling of gratefulness roses alone for decoration, or all the and we wish to thank our many patrons for the best and largest business of any previous year, and with rose, tied with narrow ribbon, cn the compliments of the season, we are, which the name of the guest is written yours for 1906. or printed. For this course frog's legs, this is not the case, there is no reason which are a summer delicacy, may be "The name that guarantees quality,"

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when the hives are being robbed, and then cheap labor can be had. "The chief food of the honey bee in my section is mesquite blossoms, cat's claw and horse mint, all of which grows wild. I never raise anything for the bees. The worst enemy we have their stock the mother may make her choice according to the tastes of the greens adding the color. Very small having no enemy that infest them. The

moth is no trouble, as the right kind

of bees will clean out the moths. the young women who ten stores place cards, with the youngsters, others who sing songs on the pots. This, too, brings the final from \$2 to \$10 each, and it is no and give readings which bring delight course—plum pudding, surrounted with holly springs and borne in steaming beekeepers. Texas leads the world in hot to be cut at the table, and, finally, the honey market and Southwest Texas furnishes the best honey of any If music is desired, special programs country on earth." may be arranged for the serving of

There are so many fish stores that there are few people who will believe or composition which will represent the the truth about fishes. There is a true fish story, however, of a fish which has ended its career in the central fire station pool which is an addition to fish lore. This fish was a perch no bigger than any other perch, but it was used for experimental purpose, to see how long a fish would live without food other than it could obtain from ordinary clear water. This perch was kept fifty-nine days in a small tin pail and no food was given to it. The water was changed, but the fish received only the invisible food which it could obtain from this water. After this period elapsed it was decided to abandon the experiment and the perch was placed in the fire station pool to live with the black bass. It no sooner struck the water, though, when a big black bass swallowed it and the fish, which was beginning to be much

SQUARE DEAL ASKED

talked of by reason of its long ab-

stinence, is no more.

Hearst Instructs Attorneys to Proceed For Court Order Requiring a Straight Count

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Wilfreshments comes the dining room farms. This fact will enable fathers liam Randolph Hearst has renewed the should be decorated in bells and poin- to benefit their children; and it is settia, the scarlet always being attract what is going to bring a lot of good cast in the last mayoralty election. He "Tennesseeans take kindly to Texas, has instructed his attorneys, among anyhow, for Texas is pretty well setthem Clarence J. Shearn, to begin at ers when we come to Texas-kinder an order of the court is procured, directing aMyor McClellan to show why a certificate of election should be issued to him. It is a move for an of the San Antonio International Fair honest count and a square deal and is Association, was in Fort Worth Saturdirected against the fight that has day, attending a meeting of a combeen made by the attorneys of Mayor mission company, of which he is a McClellan against a re-count.

TRAFFIC PARTIALLY RESUMED ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30 .- M. Akymoff, a member of the senate, has succession to M. Mamukhin. has been resumed on the Mitau Windau and Mitau Riga railroads at Baranovitchi and Minsk and troops subsequently restored order without blood-Railroad service has been re-

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OUR LAY SERMON

"And even this shall pass away."

Today, Sunday, December 31, is the last day of the last month in the year 1905, and we are standing now upon the threshold of the glad New Year, which | from the third ward, or, he may be called by the many of us hope is to witness the culmination of people of New York to serve them in the United our fondest hopes and desires. And as we look back down the vista of departed seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks and months, we realize many of the faults and frailties that have ornamented our sojourn here. We look back and can see at a glance the faults, the follies, the failures and the doubt and despair that is scattered all along the footprints we have left in the sands of Time and in our hearts we form a resolution that we will do better. Today we are engaged in taking an inventory of our dead manhood and womanhood, making up our minds that we will turn over a new leaf with the advent of the New Year, and tomorrow we will try to form good resolutions that will serve as inspiration for our future action.

"But even this shall pass away."

The pathway of every human life is fairly emblazoned with the wreck and ruin of good resolutions. We do not commit one overt act that we are not admonished by a stinging conscience of a former resolution that we would forever abstain from such act. We do not stumble and fall that it does not bring remembrance of the fact that we have stumbled and fallen before. We do not encounter one single disappointment or failure that is not a reminder of what has gone before, but in spite of it all we go forward every year with renewed determination to make new resolutions that are only to be offered up on the altar of previous sacrifices.

Good resolutions made at the beginning of the New Year are predestined to failure from the fact that they are human and therefore imperfect. They are just like everything else that pertains to humanity-of little force and effect when thrown on their own resources. There is no man or woman who can reform through the mere act of adopting good resolutions. The reformation must come first and the good resolutions adopted as a clincher. The man who is wrecking his life and that of his family through the excessive use of intoxicants always realizes that his course is the wrong one, and in his saner moments realizes the enormity of the crime he is committing. He promises himself and everybody else that he will abstain, but his good resolutions count for nothing, from the simple fact that there is no real manhood behind them.

The real man goes about reforming in an entirely different manner. He sees the wrong that is being done by his action, and summoning all the manhood that enters into his composition to his assistance he says: "I will no longer do this thing. It shall stop right here and now." It does stop, and he summons resolution in turn to his assistance. He takes the cart from before the horse, and he rehitches the quadruped in a proper and intelligent manner. And so it is with all the things that are the subject of the tremendous crop of annual New Year resolutions. There must first be reformation, and resolution can be made to do the rest.

The passing of the Old Year is typical of the life that exists around and about us today. The Old Year is like the old individual who has served both time and purpose in life, and is about to be gathered to a just reward. The sorrow that would eat into our very souls is assuaged by the realization that the Divine purpose has been fulfilled-this soul has-been gathered home after serving here its allotted time and is ripe unto the harvest. And if the Old Year has seemingly been unkind, if it has of calling the state legislature in special session unbrought us sorrow and disappointment, we welcome its passing and turn to the New Year with joy and hope irradiating our countenance.

"But even this shall pass away."

The glad New Year must follow closely in the existence, and will bring the sting of just as many long prevailed among the people.

and just as cruel disappointments as its predecessor. There will be hearts that are gay one year from now over the joys that have been brought by the year 1906, but there will be just as many hearts that are bowed in sadness as today, and just as many to welcome its passing. There will be just as many expectant faces turned to the next New Year, and so it goes on through the passing years that are daily bringing every one of us in closer touch with eter-

But hope springs eternal in the human breast, and without the blessings of hope this would be a dreary old world for all of us. Let us continue to indulge in hope, look to the future and resolve that we will do better things in the years to come. It is only

human to do so and we are all human.

"But even this shall pass away."

THE PRESIDENT'S AMBITION

In the fight that has been brought about between the existing factions in the republican party in the state of New York, there are a number of wiseacres who believe they see in the situation the fine Italian hand of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. It is alleged that the height of the presidential ambition is to gain entrance into the United States senate as senator from New York, and he is taking advantage of the existing party discord to build up a personal machine that will give him the deadwood on the senatorial plum when his term as President is ended.

President Roosevelt has stated clearly and unequivocally that he will not be a candidate for reelection to his present exalted position. That he could probably be easily re-elected is a matter that . stands out squarely to the forefront of the national political situation. The American people have confidence in Theodore Roosevelt, and that confidence was expressed in a very clear manner at the last national election. And it requires no stretch of the imagination to decipher the fact that he is today more popular with the masses than at that time. His retirement as a presidential aspirant must then be regarded as an act that is purely voluntary, but does not signify that the President proposes to abandon the political arena entirely. His strenuous nature would hardly admit of that.

In turning to the United States senate as the place to round out his political career the President is not entirely without precedent. Other Presidents of this great country of ours have served as members of the national lawmaking body with credit to themselves and their constituency after having occupied the Presidential chair, and there is no reason why Theodore Roosevelt should not do the same thing if his inclinations turn in that direction. His long experience in public life and his thorough knowledge of all conditions prevailing would make him an ideal statesman, and an ideal statesman makes an ideal

Upon his retirement the President will become a simple private citizen again, and as such will be eligible and qualified to receive an office that may be thrust upon him by his fellow-citizens. He may be made postmaster of Oyster Bay, or serve as alderman States senate. Whether this is done or not, it is morally certain that the President has set the machine politicians of New York to guessing, and they are organizing to give him the fight of his life if he has the temerity to offer as a candidate for the senate, or even to intimate that he would be willing to serve his people in that capacity.

Candidates for state offices will get a regular hump on themselves after the holidays and the voters will soon be suffering severely in the flesh. The county candidates will only serve to add new terrors to the

George B. McClellan has been sworn in as mayor of New York for another term of four years, but there are still methods by which Editor Hearst can show his dissatisfaction. And Editor Hearst is a man who never renigs when a lively scrap is in pros-

The revolution that is in progress in Santo Domingo is but another one of those semi-annual occurrences of the kind that have to be pulled off in many of the so-called republics of the New World. And these revolutions are usually as bloodless as they are generally harmless.

Coloney E. S. Peters has come out of the brush long enough to remark that this is a very auspicious time in which to sell cotton, and those remarks will no doubt provoke another discharge of grape shot from the howitzer of Colonel Harvie Jordan.

Judge Eugene Williams of Waco says that the cotton warehouse plan is surely coming, even though progress in that direction is quite slow. He thinks the scheme will save millions of dollars to the producers annually, and hopes that greater interest will be manifested in it.

Poland is threatening to strike for liberty while other strikes are in progress in Russia, and there are a whole lot of people who are figuring on some radical changes soon being made in the existing map of Europe. This thing of revolutionizing and overthrowing governments seems about to assume the proportions of an epidemic.

The announcement is definitely made that Miss Alice Roosevelt is to wed Congressman Longworth of Ohio early in February. It has been hinted for some time that the Ohio congressman was to wed the President's daughter, but this is the first official announcement to that effect. It is said the wedding will take place at the white house, and it will, of course, be made a great social event.

President Roosevelt has requested that the movement to purchase a wedding present for his daughter by popular subscription be promptly discontinued, and he is right in the premises. There is no necessity for the people of America indulging in a whole lot of gush over the marriage of the President's daughter. Let her get married and settle down to business just like any other sensible American

The Sphinx has spoken and Governor Lanham has at last modestly confessed that he has the matter der prayerful consideration. He thinks January is entirely too early for action however, but intimates that he may take favorable action in time for the Terrell law to be corrected in advance of the state primaries. This is a little indefinite, but it is infootsteps of the year we are now welcoming out of | finitely better than the horrible suspense that has so

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

If Governor Lanham had any views concerning the extra session of the legislature he never confided them to any one,-McKinney Gazette.

Governor Lanham does not appear to have any views concerning an extra session of the state legislature that he cares to make public. In fact, he seemingly has no views on the subject at all.

. . . . Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor declares that he has "never had the slightest difficulty in getting information." But he

has certainly had plenty of difficulty in accomplishing anything with his information after he got it .-Galveston Tribune. Commissioner Garfield's information also seems to

have had a string attached to it. The big packers are still insisting they only agreed to tell what they knew after they had been promised immunity from punishment, and it is up to the government to prove to the

* * * *

A glance at the program for the forthcoming cotton men's gathering at New Orleans shows the absence of the name of Colonel E. S. Peters. A rank discrimination against Texas.—Dallas Times Herald.

Colonel Peters has made his tolk, and it was made at the wrong time. Still, his intentions were good, and the advice given would have been very timely under ordinary circumstances.

. . . .

Mr. Abe Hummel, the New York criminal lawyer, who has just been convicted, insists that he has a clear conscience; if that is truth, it is the truth that is stranger than fiction.-Houston Chronicle.

Some men dally with their conscience until it fails to perform its proper functions, and they imagine it to be clear, when as a matter of fact it is only stifled. * * * *

The Hearst-McClellan contest is a thing of the past and McClellan's plurality is 3,400. The Post suggested weeks ago that the contest would reveal nothing that would tend to upset the original count .-Houston Post.

There was something else revealed as a result of that contest that seems to have escaped the attention of the Post. There are several men in Sing Sing as a result of the disgraceful election methods that were disclosed by the work of Editor Hearst.

. . . .

It is said the white man who assaulted the little girl yesterday afternoon pleads that he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. The same can be said of a dog with hydrophobia, and in the eyes of the law both should be in the same category.-Beaumont Journal.

If the culprit had been a negro he would not have been given time to make any excuses, when as a matter of fact the color of the brute's hide makes no difference as to heinousness of the crime. Drunkenness of the perpetrator at the time will not restore the little victim the jewel of which he has robbed her.

. . . . You still have a month within which to pay your poll tax and qualify as a voter in next year's election, but it is not safe to delay. You may forget it after a while.-San Antonio Express.

The man who has put off the payment of his poll tax until the present is very apt to be disfranchised. The probabilities are that he does not intend to pay

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

The Delaware legislature will not meet until 1907. unless Governor Lea should call a special session. This will hardly be done, as the elements in the legislature are such that Addicks would control four men, and thus prevent an election for United States senator. Senator Allee is distributing patronage with a lavish hand, and is being supported by the President. The Pennsylvania railroad officials having declared in favor of an anti-rebate bill permits Allee to swear allegiance to the President and become one of his strong followers. This fact helps wonderfully in the distribution of federal patronage, and prevents a clash. But the history of Delaware politics has been that patronage has always caused a leader's downfall. This was true of the offices during the first and second Cleveland administrations, and helped the republicans to force their way into power. Where Allee makes one friend by patronage now he incurs the hate of two other persons. Just what effect this will have on the election of legislators next fall remains to be seen. The Wilmington postmastership promises to be a stumbling block.

Fight for Control in Ohlo

West of the Ohio river there will be interest in the sessions of the legislatures. In Ohio Senators Foraker and Dick are sparring with each other, as usual, and seeking to control the legislature. Dick and Governor Herrick do not relish handing up the state to their arch-enemy, whom they dislike as much as they do Roosevelt. Only last week Foraker and Dick quarreled over the appointment of a collector of a port in Ohio, and had a row in front of the President. It is a close fight as to who will name the president of the Ohio senate. With a democratic governor to prevent mischlef, the Ohio legislature will be almost harmless.

Combination to Wrest Control From Gorman News from Maryland predicts the defeat of the Gorman machine in the organization of the state assembly. Governor Warfield and former Governors Smith and Jackson are reported to have entered into a combination, with the active support of Senator Rayner, and the reform element of the party, to control the legislature against the senior senate. Gorman has just been again chosen as the democratic leader in the senate, and resumes the task with disheartening disaffection in the ranks of his followers in the chamber as well as in his home state. The alliance of Smith and Jackson is the more remarkable because of the bitter political enmity existing for years. This, however, has been lost sight of in the face of a common foe, and the ex-governors have rallied enthusiastically to aid Governor Warfield and Senator Rayner in smashing the Gorman machine beyond recovery. Gorman has long been an extreme type of bossism, affecting not alone his own state, but his party as a whole.

Protection of Newspaper Secrets

A move is on foot among the members of the Iowa legislature to enact a law classing newspaper men with lawyers, doctors and priests in giving testimony. in a court. Under the law they will not be forced to testify to private information which they have received while in the discharge of their duties. It is generally recognized by all who are in a position to give news to the press that a reporter is often made a confidant by many, and that he receives information which cannot be printed, and which members of the press regard as sacred. Senator Jackson of Sioux City is fathering this new law, and expects to stand sponsor for it in the senate at the coming session. -Philadelphia Ledger.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Make the best you can of the worst you get. Two essentials to success are dollars and sense. Greatness may doubt its own importance, but ego-

A man should be well heeled before trying to stand on his dignity. Self-Interest is the principal ingredient in the in-

teresting things of life Every man gets more than he thinks he is entitled to-in the matter of misfortunes.

It sometimes happens that the man who considers his wife one in a thousand imagines her mother is the other nine hundred and pluety-nine.—Chicago News. | going to drink our ocean dry.

GETTING READY TO LEAVE

DEC 711

12 O'CLOCK

Speaking to the recent letter of the attorney general to federal attorneys that henceforth violations of the anti-rebate laws are to be prosecuted under the conspiracy act, the Chicago News says:

PUBLICOPINION

The new plan of procedure is apparently made necessary by recent failures of justice. It reflects a growing recognition of the truth that steps must be taken to pin down influential lawbreakers to personal responsibility for their acts, menacing them with something more than a nominal punishment. The fines imposed have been too small to disturb men of great wealth. Such penalties are paid not by individuals but by corporations amply able to afford the loss and little disposed to heed the stigma which legal punishment is supposed to carry.

. . . . The New Orleans Daily States, discussing corporation campaign funds, thinks congress should in-

vestigate. It says: The charge is made that confidential agents of the department of commerce and labor actively solicited campaign contributions while Mr. Cortelyou was filling the duel position of secretary of that department and chairman of the national committee. It is incumbent upon congress to probe into this matter and see If such a scandalous prostitution of official power was committed by Mr. Cortelyou. While the result of the election is beyond recall now, and the country is reasonably well satisfied with the administration. It is nevertheless imperative that all the facts bearing upon the election and the disbursement of the campaign moneys should be brought out, not alone with a view to punishing those who may be guilty of violations of law, but also in order that proper action may be taken to safeguard the country from such things in the future. Let congress take the matter up and probe vigorously into all these transactions. The people are entitled to know how their elections are influenced and controlled, and to be informed fully as to who controls this government, the "frenzied financiers" or the people.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

It's cold treatment that makes one's blood boil.

A new leaf is really the same old one with another Proof of the political pudding lies in the plum

distribution. "Well, I'll be hanged," said the small boy's stocking

on Christmas eve. The fellow who gets it in the neck ought to be glad

he isn't a giraffe. No man is looking for trouble to the extent that he will refuse to dodge a creditor.

Some fellows have so much cheek that they ought to be charged double for a shave.

The fellow who steals a watch believes in taking time by the forelock, or any other old way. Nell-"Is Jack as attentive to Maud as he used to

be?" Belle-"Oh, no; they're married now." Wigwag-"Do you believe in the silver lining

theory?" Harduppe-"With clouds, perhaps; not with Polly Pinktights-"The treasurer skipped last

night." Fanny Footlights-"That's tough. Now we haven't got the ghost of a show.-Philadelphia Record.

THE GUESSERS

The goosebone and the muskrat are said to be at variance as to the kind of winter we are to have. This is deplorable, but it leaves a clear field for the official weather department.-Chicago Tribune,

BUGOLOGY



A GRAVE PERIL Saflor Bug-Confound it! I believe that horse is

VERSES THAT RING

VAIN PLEADINGS

I wooed her with the softest words, Like music gentle of sweet birds. I talked her fine, I talked her fair, I sang her praises everywhere. I urged her in the gentlest way: My court to her did eager pay. I showered gold with open hand, I begged her only to command. She merely said she'd think it o'er, And only that and nothing more.

I begged her bless my humble home, I offered all, from base to dome; I promised her of rooms the choice, That hers should be deciding voice In every mooted family plan; That neither woman, child nor man Should dare to cross her lightest wish; That she should dine on finest dish, And go abroad in silken dress, She said she'd others too, to press.

I longed for her with wild desire: My bosom burned with raging fire; I saw the vision in dismay Of her I longed for torn away. I desperate grew with frantic fear-I moaned, I groaned, I dropped a tear, And begged she would at least confess Some pity for my great distress. She said she did some pity feel, But scantiest pity did reveal.

I even stooped to gift and bribe. I felt it woe to be alive If she should go and leave me there, Crushed 'neath the weight of my despair, I offered gold, I promised all Of worldly goods within my call. She spurned them all, that stately dame, And passed as haughty as she came. She said: "A better place I've took." And so she went-out latest cook.

-Baltimore American

MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS

BY SID BARTON.

Most men are too vain to own up th't thy're vain

. . . . "No," declared the Russian statesman, "these riots don't disturb us, and we are not the least bit nervous. They are all in accordance with a well laid

* * * * Warning. Don't transact any business with J.

P. Morgan-not until he gets back that \$6,000,000. "I suppose it's every singer's ambition to reach the

highest note." "Yes, about \$2,000 a night."

. . . . "Did your boy take up manual training while he was in the high school?" "Yes, and I understand he could lick any boy of

his weight in the school." GOOD BOY, ED

Ed Gordon called on his parents Sunday evening. -Knoxdale Correspondence, Antwerp(Ohio) Bee. THINKING OF THAT RESIGNATION

"Next," yelled out the busy barber in the crowded

"I refuse-" But the angry insurance official cut short his words and climbed into the chair.

"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," said General Grant.

"It won't do you a bit of good," replied the sin at central. "I tell you the line is busy." Much disgusted, the great captain hung up the receiver and rang for a messenger boy.

* * * * Calve refused to go to Milwaukee, giving as reason that she had a sore throat. Of course, I anybody really has a sore throat there isn't much

sense in going to Mllwaukee. Why not have Chauncey M. Depew and Tom Platt deliver the Mitchell eulogies?

. . . . Tell me, honestly now, Clara, did Harold confess his love last night?" "Confess? What do you think I am, a chief of

. . . . The president of one of the insurance companies with headquarters in Binghamton, N. Y., says the company's buildings were decorated when the milkmen held their convention. Well, isn't an insurance

official a milkman?

The Social Book Club was enter- Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Coivin, Misses derson of Philadelphia, Mrs. George Antained by Mrs. Ed Burns last Thurs-day, the guests playing high five. Mrs. Zandt, Bradley, Martin, Goetz, Milli- Sr. of Houston, Miss Abby Smith of

dinner last Tuesday, his guests being of Dallas, McCart, Larimer, Taylor and Mrs. Hoadly, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell; Messrs. M. E. Martin, Arm-Mitchell Friday evening gave much en-

friends Thursday afternoon with an informal cup of tea, renewing for her sister, Miss Arnold, of Lexington, Mo., Godwin, DeMotte, Day, McKee, Martin, Day, McKee, McKee, Martin, Day, McKee, McKee, Martin, Day, McKee, Mc years. The guests were Mrs. Newlin, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Henry

The colonial tea given by Mrs. W. A. of Dallas, was a much talked of event. The house party, composed of Misses Long, Connell, Fay and Mable Spencer, Spoonts and Newlin, were all with powdered hair and panier, quilted petticoats and court trains of their great-

), and nearly 200 guests called. After ent were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollock, Mr. Byars, Hicks, Scheuber, Buck, Browne, I the house party and their friends danced informally, even the minuet not Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Sam Cantey, Raymond Reimers, Warren, Taylor, being quite so stately as it would have oeen 200 years ago.

at the Worth Saturday afternoon, the Coppage, Pollock, Parker, Fay and Ma- Estes, Fredericks, King, Taylor, Caldprize going to Mrs. Tempel. The guests bel Spencer, Connell, Greene, Wilson, well, Booty, Saunders, Hardwick, Ham-Paddock, Malone, Burton, Pendleton, Long, Thompson, Kennedy, Guile, gan, Cecil Stewart, Hardy, Collett, McCarthey, Newlin, Anderson, Grace Moore, Binyon, Lusk, Douglas, Adams, King, Hoffman, Hooper, Van Zandt and and Juanita Hollingsworth, Mesdames Munger of Dallas, Wright of Mansfeild. E. T. Criser of Austin. Miller, Wharton, Hardy, Tewksbury, Church, Stewart, Hosmer, Webb. Tempel and Gray. Mrs. Wharton will Wombwell, Conner, Masterson, McCar- Mrs. Cassell, Mrs. Lily Burgess

took the place of overmuch elaboration. of Austin and Wynne. and dancing closed the holiday most

The Sans Pariel gave their Christpresent: Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole, Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Gernsbacher, Misses Harrison, Kennedy, Cantey, Brown, Gard-Rintleman, Webb, Mallard, Binyon. Long, Hollingsworth, Wombwell, Pendleton, Dingee, Pollock, Hosmer, rard of Huntsville, Montague, Card, Masterson; Dr. Cooper, Messrs. Gernsbacher, A. Gernsbacher, Williams, Barber, Smith, King. Bowers, J. Cecil lor, Buck, Gaines, Homan, Stewart, Smith and Hughes.

afternoon carried a bevy of pretty subscriber to the ball is to have the girls to the Perry home, where Mrs. privilege of inviting and is expected The reunion of the Nash, Newlin, Harold Maloney met them with a de- so invite one couple as his guests. In Bennett, Parker and Murphy families

most games, the second the souve- plans for the eevning. nir, all the guests cutting for it.

leman, Jennie Church, Allie Stewart, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

varied with the purple and white in Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harrison Christmas evening. The yule Hinkley. The guest prize, a handsome bunting. Claret punch was served and Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone-log was christened with much gay ing with unabated enjoyment.

Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Craft, Mr. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Dr. and Hunter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lever- nery, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sanginett, John Ward Harrison. sedge, Mrs. House of Houston, Misses lett, Van Zandt, Humphreys, McCarthey, Taylor, Lane, Hollingsworth, Cooke of Michigan, Greene, James of Cooke of Michigan, Greene, James o Myers, Luckett, Honea, Jess Taylor, expects yet to enroll in the list of those prize, a hand-made stock. The third Barcroft, Richards, C. C. Lewis, Zane- who will attend. Cetti, Malden, Martin, McConnell, Diboll, Weatherly of St. Louis, Dollard,

cheese straws, coffee, ices and cakes, cing began. The cotillon was lead by C. H. Fain. The decorations were of holly, mistle-tween the rooms.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. toe and evergreens.

The refreshments Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Nevers, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Bancrott of New York, Mrs. Bessie Gordon, Mrs. Roe's guests were Mrs. An-

Galbreath won the club prize and Mrs. can, Wardlaw, Waples, Humphreys, Houston, Miss Carol Post, Mrs. Ralph Wollett, Hollingsworth Juanita Hol. P. Smith Ir Mrs. I. M. Roe and Miss. Elmore; piano solo, Ina Mordie. Wollett, Hollingsworth, Juanita Hoi- P. Smith Jr., Mrs. J. M. Roe and Miss lingsworth, Newlin, Barton, Foster of M. A. Roe. Paul Cruseman entertained with a Denison, Callahan, Oxsheer, Cameron

Feild, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Pad- the Hotel Worth was one of those bril- For them there was a favor, two fine houn, Roy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Caldock, Mrs. John F. Swayne, Mrs. Tid- liant events of the social season that kerchiefs, which were won by Miss houn, ball, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Bennett. Ac- makes Fort Worth proud of the Millican. companying the tea was a three-course "younger set." The decorations were The invitation list included: Misses in admirable taste, holly wreaths hang- Connor, Humphreys, Pacock, Jenkins, beautiful receptions of the year ing from each window and smilax Berney, Anderson, Lucille and Bess Wednesday afternoon, the occasion bestrands in festoons around the walls. White, Williams, Samuels, Larimer, ing the regular meeting of the Merry Adams for Miss Adams and her visit- The favors were Japanese umbrellas, Pendleton, McCart, Vickery, Fakes, Makers' club. ors, Misses Munger and Miss Teague lanterns, fans and canes all from the Mallard. Yeates, Frances Yeates, King, Though not so largely attended as "land of cherry blossoms."

as beautiful as the rose buds from the Andre, Anderson, Davenport, Swayne, the members, entertainment was even Thompson, Pollock, Wilson, Pollock, garden of girls should be, wore the Hogsett, McCarney, Edrington, Greene, more than usually elegant and enjoydaintiest of frocks, and the young men Paddock, Walker, McLean, Waples, able. were lacking not the least bit in the Bostick, Bernie and Annie Newlin, to the old guests who were present.

Mrs. Willard Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Patterson, Hubbard, Millican, Clayton Howell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Andrews, Elliott, Pitner, Hooe, Ander-Miss Waples entertained the S. S. C. George Rozelle, Misses Daniels, Fuller, Stevens, Spoonts, Nixon, Follersbee, were Misses Myra Foster of Denison, Spoonts, Montague, Cantey, Watkins, let. Mather, Humphreys, Beck, Gaha-

The crowning feature of the gay rule the occasion. commencing at 9 o'clock. Already no Orlopp, The 2 o'clock interurban Thursday ing their own party. No, indeed! Each Brown.

two-course luncheon of chicken sist of: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phelan, There were doughnuts of instance, McNeely, Frank Ligon, Osborne Masalad, olives, oyster pates and cheese Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mr. and nudging agreeably the plates of niping son, Fontaine Dunlavy, Frank Fanwafers, assorted cakes and charlotte Mrs. Berney Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. hot biscuits. There was pure maple ning, Robert Felix and Jack Knight. russe was served to Mrs. Way, Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. syrup for those accustomed to it and Lewis, Misses Annie Newlin, Fay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reynolds, the finest products of the Louisiana Boulware and Bagget, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Eva Mae Lewis, Fay Rin- Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Paddock, Dr. and sugar houses to go with the biscuits. Gorman are to assist the young people

art, Lucille Griffin, Minnie Williams. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Mrs. W. P. the young.

Wright of Mansfield, Blair, Lane and Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar. The guests to whom all gave honor noon was spent. Seven tables engaged Wednesday evening was filled in by George Bury, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colhe Elks, who added to the Christmas lett, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mr. pastimes one of their delightful dances. and Mrs. J. J. Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. in our time and mode equipments was the club prize, a dainty set of cups decorations of Yuletide were Ben O. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. revived at the home of Mrs. John C. and saucers, was won by Mrs. N. T. the dancing continued until the morning with unabated enjoyment.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain

The dancing continued until the morning at 3 o'clock. There will be an instreet, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stonelog was christened with much gay plate, was won by Mrs. A. O'Rourke.

The players besides the honstreet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford, ceremony and the log itself entwined or address W. C. Barrick, 509 E. 9th St.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain with green was brought in by the ladinty souvenir plate and a dainty with green was brought in by the ladinty souvenir plate and a dainty leaves were Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain with green was brought in by the ladinty souvenir plate and a dainty leaves were Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain leaves were leaves were Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain leaves were leaves were Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain leaves were leaves were leaves were Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders, Captain leaves were leaves leaves were leaves were leaves were leaves were leaves were lea Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, young men taking part in the cere-Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schenecker, Mr. monial. As it blazed into light and rell. and Mrs. Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam H. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. warmth each young lady threw into Tempel, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Sam Cantey, Mr. and Mrs. George T. | Its welcoming arms bits of green wood, Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, making at the time a wish for the seaand Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell, Mr. and son and its comrade, the New Year. Smith of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humble, Mr. and Mrs. O. The young ladies were: Misses Frances Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nail, Mr. and Adams and Marguerite Cantey. The

There are a good many others who Mrs. Way entertained the Dalsles Messrs, Booty, Maddox, Francisco, tee, and these people the committee Miss Clara Crowley.

Miss Clara Crowley.

Miss Flora Lee Blair won the guest

The Misses Roe contributed to the Hines, Goree, Burnett of Kansas City, Christmas festivities one of the very Hardwick, Terrell, Sandegard, Dickey pleasantest parties possible. A silhouette contest first put their forty guests into good humor and the guessing The Commercial Club dance Thurs- prizes went to Raymond Reimers and class of young ladies at their residay evening was one of the pro- Homer Stokes. Mr. Reimers won the dence, 903 East Weatherford street nouncedly important events of the first prize. Miss Edna Mae Lewis won Friday night. The color scheme was Christmas time. The handsome gowns the girls' first prize, Miss Gladys Payne green and red. The house was beauworn would have been noticeable in the second. Refreshments of fruit, sal- tifully and artistically decorated with any city. An elaborate supper was ad, olives, crackers, pickles and coffee smilax, trailing ivy, mistletoe, potted

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller, Mr. and Christmas season being suggested in those present were indulged in. Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Dr. and Mrs. Ent- the strands of Christmas bells that The prizes were a beautiful comb for Throat and Lungs. At Walkup riken of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. hung from the chandelier to the cor-stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. Scharbauer, ners of the table. There were holly the gentleman.

Buss Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, strong, Fouts, Gahagan, Davis, Tariton, joyment to their guests. These in-Misses Barton, Waples and George Selwyn Smith, Scheuber, Oxsheer, C. cluded a large number of the most D. Reimers, Andreae, Booker, Beck, popular young people. The prizes were Mrs. Lelia Tidball entertained a few son, Andrews, Goree, Kauffman, San-spirit. Miss Newlin won the ladies' Bauer, Dolard, Fain, Van Zandt, John- beautiful and were contested for with Bulah Wilkes, Elma Calhoun, Maud Brown a silver pencil holder.

The Entre Nous Christmas dance at Lucille Griffin and Marguerite Cantey. rice Adams, Tom Collier, Herbert Cal-

Harry Shedd led the grand march Austin and Minnie Williams; Drs. club colors of pink and green. with Miss Nina Coppage. Those pres- Joyce, Williams and Talbott, Messrs. and Mrs. Scott Wilson, Mrs. Stewart, Allen, True, Tarlton, C. D. Reimers, Gately, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. son, Costan, Guthrie, Wynne, Harding,

be the hostess of the club next week. they, Lewis and Peacock; Messrs. Gra- Smith, Mrs. Duke Burgess and Miss ham Stewart Barber Dolen Harrison Cascell, the hostesses for the heliday. ham, Stewart, Barber, Dolen, Harrison, Cassell, the hostesses for the holiday Mrs. A. B. Wharton entertained with Crenshaw, Darling, J. Cecil Stewart, evening party of the East Side Club, linner Christmas day, the guests being Hendricks, Boice, Moore, Hanney, Bo- entertained nearly a hundred guests on Misses Newlin, Pendleton, Grace and mar, Shedd, Arnold, Peak, Jenkins, Ba- Wednesday at the spacious home of Juanita Hollingsworth, Messrs. De ker, Masterson, Hooper of Boston, Tom the Cassells. The entire lower floor Motte, Luckett, Andrews and Dr. Bar- Adams, Trigg. Stewart, Wallerich, Bin- was thrown open for the evening and per. It was a delightful gathering of you, Anderson, Campbell, Spiller, Western and the son, Walker, Carnrike, Wynne, Honea, of their privilege are to invite their unsphasized a hospitality in keeping with other young friends. The house was married friends without fail. The department and other young friends without fail. conversation, and this companionship Figuet, White, Conrad, Smith, Tarlton the Christmastide, The score cards were beautifull decorated in Christmas col- sire to give pleasure to those not sub- lin, Mrs. Lynn and Miss Frost; "The Moore, Kringle and started mirth to sway and artistically arranged.

holiday social season during the past The club prize went to Mrs. J. Mor- all present who took part in the music, five years has always been the Lynd- ton Logan, a pair of silk hose filled games and pleasant conversation. hurst. Interest in this event last win- with bon bons. Mrs. Cantey won the

at calling together the clan for a final Prewett Cantey, Harrold, Moreland wind-up of the holiday festivities. At and Priest; Mesdames Logan, Blair the Worth next Thursday evening and Reed of Texarkana; Misses there will be a reception and ball, Swayn, Pendleton, Bunting, Mitchell, less than forty people have listed them- King. Henderson, Blair, Magruder, selves to take part in this party and Mattison, Warren, Ringo of Kentucky Stewart, Bartells, Harrison, May, Tay- preparations are tending toward the and Sparrow; Dr. Williams, Dr. Joyce, making of a reception that will be a Messrs. Prendergast, H. C. Walker, W. Brecia of Beaumont, Darling, Willis fitting finale and climax to a season B. Smith, King, Cassell, Mitchell, Day, Stewart, Adkins, Conrad, Crenshaw, that has been busily full of pleasure Johnson, Knight, Orlopp, Henley, Roband gayety. But the married folks inson, Warfield Burgess, James Burare not thinking of entirely monopoliz- gess, Samuels, Millican, Dickson and

this way the young folks will become at the home of Mrs. Charles Nash The score cards were heads of fair a factor in this reception and ball. It Christmas morning was one of those women, studies in black and white, had originally been expected to have occasions that causes all the world to and every one was worthy of preser- the party Friday eevning, but in def- harbor feelings of sympathy and kindvation. The prizes were unusually erence to many requests, it is to be liness. Twenty-one members of these handsome, a cut-glass nappy going to held Thursday instead. A. M. Luckett families sat down to a simple break-Miss Allie Stewart and a Haviland will be the cotillon leader. Commit- fast of dishes most appetizing. These Flora McKinley. Grace McDonald. Miss Allie Stewart and a Havnand with se continuance of gay doings next week. shocolate pot to Miss Wombwell. The tees on refreshments, decorations and were divided impartially between those Rubbie Scott, Lena Dunlavy, Lizzie Friday will usher in for a number of first was the prize for winner of the music will play important parts in popular in Dixieland, the native home Moore, Lena of some of the connections, and others Corman; The reception committee will con- familiar to the tables of the far north. Mitchell Jones, George Moore, Guy In the center of the round table was in their "snipping" out the sorrows talent, with the jollifiers will bbe Miss- luncheon of delicacy. The box of hand-Kennedy, Gwendolyn McCarthy, Ollie The following have already signified a Christmas tree and in the parlors and cares of the "old" and drinking Guile, Edna Mae Card, Mary Mon- their intention of taking part in the tables were loaded with gifts. After a toast to the glad new year of 1906. ague, Edna Pendleton, Allie Mallard, evening's pleasures: Mr. and Mrs. the breakfast was over the parlors be-Elizabeth Mallard, Bess Webb, Ma- Oscar Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. came quite popular and the interbel Long, Mary Dingee, Esther Con- Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, change of remembrances stirred to club met at the cosy home of Miss nell, Elizabeth Gardner, Maud Stew - Mr. and Mrs. Berney Anderson, Mr. happiness the older folks as well as Katle Baker in Henrietta street, on

W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harrison, Annie Newlin, Marguerite

Littlejohn, Stripling, Saunders, Pan-key, Oxsheer, Wombwell, Scott, Wol-Texarkana, Greenwall and Hull; oped, there are also many others who sugar set, cutting for ownership with ma Harrell and Master Fred Duffy.

MISCELLANEOUS

Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Prewett entertained the latter's Sunday school portieres adorned the archways be-

The refreshments consisted of chicken and nut salad, olives, cheese sand-Mrs. A. J. Roe entertained with a wiches, coffee, ice cream and cake.

tie and Elizabeth Harvey Lena Jones, May Walthall, Bertha Platt, Lillian Osborne. Guests: Osborne, Guests: Misses Walton, Able, Dunlavy, Hewett, Cantrell, Whitmore. Messrs. Jackson, Jones, George Simpson, Landan French, Pollard, Shellburg, Louis Connor, Allen Har-vey, W. J. Martin and Dr. Hoggart. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummings also entertained the young people delightfully with the phonograph, rendering many new records.

An Intermediate Endeavor of Tabernacle church social was held Thursday night, Dec. 28, at Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Calhoun's, 818 East Front street. The program: Piano solo, Gene vieve Anderson of Dallas, Texas; duet, Lillie and Lessie Ward; solo, John Erisman; recitation, Ruth Ward; plano solo, Beulah Wilkes; recitation, Ethel Burmingham: piano solo, Ray Stitt,

Those present: Misses Genevive Anderson of Dallas, Helen Pendry, Lessie Ward, Velma Elmore, Miss Nuttings of Gainesville, Eula Elmore, Edna Anible, Fair McCarthy, Myrtle Baughman, Sallie Sharp, Ruth Ward, Ethel Burlingame, Lillie Ward, Grace Um-Umberhour, Georgie Campbell, May ams, Henry Bredon, Homer Baugh-Gainesville, George Woodman, John The scorers were Misses Millican, Pendry, Bey Stitt, Tom Calhoun, Mau-

Barr, Logan, Oxsheer, Blair, Louise on other occasions owing to the ab-The Entre Nous girls, already known and Marlon Zane-Cetti, Jennings, sence from the city of a number of

Throughout the reception hall, parlor homage due them nor in the courtesy Bibb, Elizabeth Mallard, Chalk, Fry, and dining room holly and Christmas Boone, Mitchell, Wollett, Thornton of greens were used, blending with the

The center piece for the table was Chinese lilys, surrounded by the dainty confections dear to the palate of Mery Makers."

An appetizing lunchean was served in two courses consisting of sandwiches, Colombus eggs, celery salad, olives, pickles, chocolate and cake, secretary and treasurer. The address ception at the Hotel Worth, followed ful and impressive.

ereen. Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb will en- this ball and it is hoped that the idea

er young friends. She proved herself desired by those getting up the ball is Miss Lenore Moore, vocal duet, Mrs. a charming young hostess. She was that every subscriber take advantage Keenan and Miss Keenan; reading, miniature representations of Kriss ors, mistletoe, holly and bells being scribers is one of the motives of the Irish Washerwoman," Miss Keenan. A most enjoyable time was had by ception committee and subscribers: joyed an informal day

Among the many merry makers evening closed a week of much social house Monday evening from 8 to 12 for mas cotillon at Imperial hall Tuester was aroused with only a strenuous ladies' guest prize, a picture, and Mr. present were the following: Misses activity. In keeping with Mrs. Scott's Miss Frances Harrison and the memflay evening, the elegant decorations effort, and those to whom it had fallen Atwell the men's prize, also a picture. Virgle Chestnut, Nora Corbitt, Nell well known taste in entertaining it was bers of the Literary Twelve, with Missguest of friends this week. and excellent music contributing no little to the holiday spirit of the preliminaries failed, this week to do the preliminaries failed, this well known taste in entertaining it was to do the preliminaries failed, this well known taste in entertaining it was to do the preliminaries failed, this week to do the preliminaries failed, this well known taste in entertaining it was to do the preliminaries failed, this well known taste in entertaining it was to do the preliminaries failed, this well known taste in entertaining it was to do the preliminaries failed. Wright, Adella Corbitt, Lakie Grif- and keeping tally were Misses Ringo of Kentucky and Miss Susan Cassell. Over the table hung dozens of the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Kentucky and Miss Susan Cassell. Over the table hung dozens of the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the hostesses in receiving and keeping tally were Misses Ringo of Kentucky and Miss Susan Cassell. Over the table hung dozens of the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the hostesses in receiving and keeping tally were Misses Ringo of Kentucky and Miss Susan Cassell. Over the table hung dozens of the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is spending that the holidays with Mrs. House of Houston is s Robert Corbitt. tive citizens who were not satisfied to dames Crittenden, Tewksbury, Skinner, O'Rourke, Ed Dougherty, O. B. Mclet this Yuletide season go by without Bunting, Rhome, Walter Carter, Tal- Guire, J. O. Gilnore, Frank Stewart, some pre-eminent social gathering, and bott, Burche, Felder, White, Moffett, Jesse Lux, Milton LaCroix, Ralph so the "married folks" will take a turn Swayne, Magruder, Atwell, Sanguinet, Watson, Leo Watson, Floyd Watson. filled with long-stemmed meteor roses,

> Circle, will hold public installation of officers, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. Williams, Florence Smith, at Woodmen hall on Main street. Lone Star Camp No. 2, Woodmen of World. Manchester Grove No. 80. Woodmer Circle, H. A. Thomas Grove, North Fort Worth, and our friends, will receive a hearty welcome.

> > "You are cordially invited to watch the old year out and the new year in, in company with Miss Beulah Margaret Finley Gorman and a few of her young friends at "The Nest," 917, corner East Belknap and Harding streets, ernoon. from 9 p. m., Dec. 31, 1905, till 1 a. m. Jan. 1, 1906. R. S. V. P."

The following young ladies and gen-"watching of the old year out and the will be entertained with a musical. Misses Jessie Wardlaw, Bessie Boulware, Minnie Curtis, Messrs. Garrett Maben, Mr. and Mrs. Geer, Mesdames Fred

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Burnett, Mr. and were Mrs. Nash, Mr. Nash's mother, in high five. Misses Nellie Byrnes and Mrs. E. W. Tempel, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nash's father, D. C. Bennett. Mary Higgins keeping score. Dainty honored | Thelma J. Harrell. After nine games Refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, olives, cheese sandwiches, home made cake and coffee was served to the following club members: Mmes. M. Lavin, A. Neil, A. Rabyr, D. J. Hoynes, J. E. Nicholl, J. E. Duffy, E. L. Kennedy, J. C. Sittinger, T. Finn, P. C. Byrnes, W. H. Harrell. D. Ryan, F. P. Mueller, N. T. Hinkley. The guests were: Miss J. Liston, S. H. Olose, Miss Betty Terry, A. O'Rourke, W. F. Madry, H. A. McCullough, C. J. Henrich, Henry O'-Toole, W. E. D. Conner, J. Bennett, T. J. Higgins; Misses Nellie Liston. Katie Lavin, Katie and Nellie Le May, Edessa Payant Eyrnes. Mary J. Higgins, Bernie Bennett, Thel-Mrs. P. C. Byrnes will entertain the members and their husbands Jan. 18.

> The feeling of disappointment over the lapse of the Lyndhurst annual ball was so pronounced that a number of men of social inclinations have stepped

TORTURE OF A PREACHER

of a persistent cough, resulting from served of sandwiches, salads, offices, were served and afterwards the danbed. I tried many remedies, without relief, until I took Dr. King's New Disovery for Consun stion, Coughs and Colds, which entirely cured my cough, mett Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, dinner party Tuesday, the happy Various games, to test the skill of and saved me from consumption." A grand cure for diseased conditions of

Happy New Year

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January Cleanup Sale of Books

VERYBODY enjoys possessing good books and it will be with satisfaction that all book lovers read this announcement of our annual after-Xmas "clean-up" of good books at greatly reduced prices. Space will permit of the mention of only a few items. We invite you to come in and look over the many attractive volumes.

250 copies of recent popular fiction, | "Shakespeare's" Complete Works in | "Poet's and Classics," bound in editions, such books as "The Conqueror," "Letters of a Self-made Merchant to His Son," "Mr. Dooley," etc., etc., etc., former price \$1.50; "Thackeray's" Complete Works, in 10 volumes, cloth bound; this

some reprints, others in original 39 volumes, bound in limp cloth; this sale\$7.50 Kipling's Works, 15 volumes, cloth bound; this sale, price.....\$2.98 "George Eliot's Works, 10 volumes,

library cloth; this sale \$7.50 "The Katydid" Series, for girls, by special, while they last214 Susan Coolidge, 5 volumes \$4.98 | Calendars, Monday Half Price

photogravure burnt leather, regular Childrens cloth-bound illustrated 12 mos., regular price 50c; this The famous Henty Books for boys;

Coats at a Saving

We have on hand only a few Womens Tailored Coatsabout 50 garments-and every one is in the season's best and most popular styles. Coats are made of kersey cloth and coverts, in the popular three-quarter length. When you remember that there is still much of our winter to come, you will agree with us that it will be real economy to take advantage of the price reductions offered Monday.

Women's Suits Reduced

In Women's Sults we have left just 38 garments. The invariable rule of this store is "no suits carried over." In order to carry out this rule, these suits have been very much reduced in price for Monday's selling. You could not start the new year more advantageously than by taking advantage of the great saving offered by these reductions.

Untrimmed Felt Shapes Half Price

We place on sale Monday our few remaining Felt and Silk Hat Shapes at just Half Price. Special prices prevail on Street and Dress Hats.

New officers were elected, Mrs. T. into the social breach and will on It is the social gathering of the quar- man, Weltman, Murphy, Ida and Pearl W. Hunt, president; Mrs. C. L. Flippo, Thursday evening give an elegant re- ter. of the retiring president was beauti- by a ball. The reception will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. None except West Side Whist Club Friday after-The hostess was given a beautiful married men are the subscribers to noon, Jan. 5. this year arried out will form the basis of a permanent organization. Each Tribe of Ben-Hur in Red Men's hall The residence of J. G. Watson, 822 subscriber will be privileged to invite Tuesday introduced to the Ben-Hur East Front street, was the scene of two unmarried people. These may be rites local talent of a high order. The a merry crowd of young folks Thurs. two young men or two young women program was made up of a Chinese

or they may be one young man and song by Clo and Starr Redford, piano were the club guests, as by the mem-Miss Della entertained twenty-two of one young woman. The point specially number by Mrs. Keenan, recitation by promoters. The following are the re- After the program the young folks en-

> Mrs. Scott's dinner party Saturday Mrs. John C. Harrison will keep open Andrew Through these bells and under radiant shades of Christmas red shone the ceive their friends Monday from 12 m. lights of the chandelier. The table cen- until 12 at night. They will be glad terpiece was a tall vase of cut glass to welcome all their friends. while surrounding it were numbers of Mrs. Jac Mayers will entertain Monindividual vases, also of cut glass, hold- day for Miss Beerbaum and other vis-

ing friendly communiel over a magic iting young ladies chain of crystal. The ladies' favors were silver smelling salts bottles, while silver-mounted W. A. Gs. next Tuesday afternoon. red leather calendars were for the men. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waples, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. mar, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Hardwick, spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney. Miss Carrie Keller and Mrs. Lewis will entertain with cards Monday aft- | tleman's prize.

Miss Calvin Mac Templeton will issue cards for a tea for Thursday afternoon, tlemen are expected to "aid" in the Jan. 18. In the evening her house party

> * * * The Burgess ranch will witness a continuance of gay doings next week. Finley Warfield Burgess' friends a week-end liams, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burgess, Mrs. Lily Burgess Smith and Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Jarvis will furnish the chaperon of mistletoe, a handsome prize and a es Mary Terrell, Florence Smith, Adria kerchiefs were won by Miss Flora and Floy Brown of Cleburne, Floy King, Lucy Lofton, Mary Henderson, Louise visitors. The luncheon was of nut Barr, Lucille Cotton of Weatherford, sandwiches and celery, oyster pates Susan and Virginia Cassell and Maggie and olives. Orange baskets with whip-Connor; Messrs. Beaumont of Ken- ped cream, chocolate and cake. tucky, M. Americus Johnson, Con Hen-

The quarterly meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Aid Society of the Broadway Baptist church will be held at the Wednesday for Miss Krauss, Miss residence of Mrs. Brigance, 317 Broad- Beerbaum and Miss Rosen. A handway. Friday afternoon, Jan. 5, begin- some comb was won by Miss Fried-

Mrs. John W. Wray will entertain the The Christmas celebration of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler will re-

Miss Bessie Webb will entertain the

Miss Neumagen entertained with whist Monday evening, her guest of H. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bo- honor being Miss Krauss, who is

Miss Weltman won an opera glass bag which she presented to Miss Krauss. Mr. Alexander won the gen-The guests were Misses Krauss,

Carb, Weltman, Pearl and Ida Brown, Blanche and Ruby Friedman. Dr. Jasin, Messrs. Alexander, Welch, Levy, Marguerite Adams, have returned Carb, Brann and Neumagen,

Mrs. Hirschfield had an elaborate Christmas tree for her children and invited guests last Monday. The tree occupied the parlors and a sure enough Santa distributed the handsome and numerous gifts.

Mrs. D. Brown's whist party for Miss Krauss, Miss Beerbaum and Miss Rosen was one of the week's most delightful gatherings. There was an abundance of holly, generous bunches Weltmen who distributed them to the The guests were Misses Krauss. derson, Sam McLean, Jim Burgess and Sarah Carb, Beerbaum, Rose and Blanche Friedman, Weltman, Murphy,

Ida and Pearl Brown. Mrs. Gordon entertained with whist

CLUBS

Mrs. Wright on Adams street that wae enjoyed as much by the husbands, who

The Judith Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. A. B.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

A. Kennison of Galveston will be the

from Terrell, where she spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Jennie Levy of Paris, France, are spending some time at the Worth.

Mrs. C. D. Brown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milton Brown at El Paso. Miss Alice Wright of Mansfield will

be the guest of Miss Hollingsworth this week. Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox is the guest

of her sister, Mrs. John B. Hird, South Hemphill street. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of Mineral Wells spent last week with Mrs. Camp and Miss Smith.

Hugo Robinson of Cleburne spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet.

Miss Munger and Miss Teague of Dallas, who have been visiting Miss

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ROSE MELVILLE AS "SIS HOP-KINS" AT GREENWALL'S MON-DAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Ever see Rose Melville in "Sis Hop-

a man if he'd ever heard of Lewis preme happiness and contentment, as Morrison as "Faust," in some sections one of the most misunderstood plays that comes to Texas, and the reason

SCENE FROM ADELAIDE THURSTON'S NEW PLAY, "THE TRIUMPH OF BETTY" AT GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"LEAVE HER TO ME"

roods country girl whose outlandish dresses, picturesque English, and ungrammatical philosophy furnish opportunity for one of the most unique character studies ever conceived for the stage. "Sis" is courted by a man who wants to win her love that he may despoil her of a little bit of land which she owns. By accident "Sis" discovers the plot. Then she goes away to "learn to be like other people." After a while she comes back, an accomplished and well-groomed young woman, cultured and wholly different from the awkward, quaint little "sis," who tearfully says good-by to her parents, neighbors and her rustic sweetheart in the second act. There is much pathos in the home-coming, but it is relieved throughout by exquisite comedy bits. The play ends with a peace-Such a question would be like asking ful reunion and the perfect joy of suthe press agent puts it.

The simple story of "Sis" life, her of the country, but in Fort Worth it unaffected humor, her telling epigrams seems to be only a fair query. "Sis and withal Miss Melville's exquisite Hopkins" has the distinction of being character delineation, go to make up an ideal play for a holiday engagement.

Lewis Morrison will appear in Years ago when Rose Melville had "Faust" at Greenwall's opera house made her name and reputation as a Tuesday matinee and night. This is star, "Sis Hopkins" was a character a play involving a character regarded much in vegue. The broad comedy by some persons as mythical and oth-



THE MASUMOTO TROUPE OF JAPANESE ACROBATS AT THE MA-JESTIC THIS WEEK.

try girl caught popular fancy and "Sis has impersonated Mephisto something Hopkins" pictures became popular, more than 5,000 times the character From these pictures persons who had is largely monotorious, but it is also never seen the play got the idea it is a comedy of a sort almost diametrically opopsite from its real character.

money-making and therefore Morrison keeps it up. New spectacular features have been added this year. It is not unusual to find persons who confess that their idea of "Sis Hopkins" is that the play is something

like a production in vogue a few years | ago which rejoiced under the title, "Pickings from Puck." To remove these lingering traces of misapprehension it seems odd that

such a task is necessary, the following is written to give Fort Worth theater goers an idea of what they may ex-

"Sis Hopkins" is a queer little back-

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characterization of the awkward coun- ers as real. To Lewis Morrison who

ADELAIDE THURSTON

Adelaide Thurston will appear at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee and night, Jan. 3. in a new play. This will awaken uncommon interest among those who have enjoyed the art of this gifted young player. Miss Thurston was born in the West -Duluth, Minn., and that section of pect at Greenwall's Monday matinee but it was in Washington, D. C., that she spoke her first lines upon the stage. As young and inexperienced as she was, those who had the pleasure of seeing her could not well refrain from For Over 60 Years ing her could not well refrain from growing enthusiastic in her behalf and predicting for her a future that would predicting for her a future that would attract the attention of the theater-

going public throughout the country. Whatever may have been the opinion ress seemed not only rapid but sure

It was while appearing in a small company and playing a small part well she was "The Three Musketeers." attracted the attention of Charles Frohman, who engaged her to play the

begging, and imprecarios lost fortunes introduced for another parody on ilin attempting to establish grand opera lustrated songs.

n the vernacular. efforts to the lighter operas, did much woman and two men. As there is no toward reviving interest in the serious pretention of seriousness, the feature music drama, but since her day no must be received in the vein of an company save the Henry W. Savage utter piece of ridiculous fun. English Grand Opera Company has Marcus and Adele been crowned with success. It is now the recognized standard American or-

****** AT THE MAJESTIC

"Novelties and spectacular effects distinguish the bill for the coming

"Vaudeville temporarily leaves the condensed dramatic or comedy sketch Fernande May Trio and vocal excellence and plunges into the wide field of broad humor, relying from this country, the Fernande May for its effects on much side-splitting Trio has just returned from a tour of Says Are Often Run With business,' as the actor calls side play. Australia, and the Interstate Circuit The great Martynne, one of the best



MARTYNNE, THE SENSATIONAL DANCER TO APPEAR AT THE MA-

writers in the United States.

Thurston on this occasion will be "The the new week is entitled, "The School Triumph of Betty," a comedy drama Girl." written by W. A. Tremayne and Irving | Martynne the Dancer L. Hall, authors of "The Light of Other

BRITT-NELSON FIGHT

device to fleece the public by showing Britt and Battling Nelson.

ale from the law by the use of the word "reproduction." J. W. Coffroth, president of the Colma (Cal.) Atheltic club, where the fight occurred, is the owner of the coypright The Britt-Nelson fight at Greenwall's

opera house, Thursday night, Jan. 4.

Coming Attractions swifting figure.

MILDRED HOLLAND

The talented and accomplished act- Matsumoto Troupe ress, Miss Mildred Holland, will appear "Japanese acrobats have their own 1903, until July 1, 1908. in her delightful impersonation of Angela di Savelli, in Edward C. White's production of "The 'dly and the is among the most representative of Feb. 1. Prince." Miss Holland holds undisput- these athletic experts, who have been ed sway as one of America's foremost imported into this country. The slide emotional actresses, and she brings to of Matsumoto himself from the dome her work a charming dignity and mag- of the theater to the stage, gliding on netism which makes her performance his feet down a long cable, is one of

Debonnaire," a play redolent of early quickness of eye, combined with sureAmerican atmosphere, and as full of ness of foot. Not the least pleasing lowed to put on Mr. Woodman's over-

GRAPHIC EVENT OF THE YEAR Fay, Coley and Fay

great had become the popularity of this himself and his own electricians and little girl from the West at that time, electrical apparatus to The Majestic. laid the foundation of her independent The effects are produced by calcium starring career. Miss Thurston was and electric lighting. The Matsumoto introduced to the public as a "star" in troupe of royal Japanese acrobats in-Norfolk, Va. The play was "Sweet troduce some remarkable feats peculiar Clover," and her impersonation of Lois to the little island of the Pacific, in-Holcomb received commendation of the cluding a daring slide by the feet from highest order. In "At Cozy Corners." the dome of the theater to the stage. Miss Thurston displayed ever increas- Marcus and Adele are the champion ing ability as a comedienne. Her suc- comedy roller skaters of vaudeville, cess in "Polly Primrose," last year's Fay, Coley and Fay, the singing minvehicle, has advanced this clever act- strels, were taken from the Columbia ress several rounds up the ladder of Theater, St. Louis, for this engagement fame, and which gained for her the in- on the Interstate circuit, and the Ferlorsement not alone from the public in nando May trio of eccentric instrugeneral, but from the best dramatic mentalists and paper tearers extraordinary, were secured by the Interstate It will doubtless please the theater. Company immediately after their regoers of this city to learn that the cent return to this country from Ausnew play to be presented by Adelaide tralia. The kinetograph's subject for

authors have supplied Miss Thurston who first introduced the famous serwith a character which gives the little pentine dance to Europe as a distinct- ford; Mrs. C. F. Yeager, Colorado star ample opportunity to display that ly American invention, electrical or fire Springs; Miss Opal Coon, Sherman; charming personality which, according to the best dramatic critics of this country has never been equaled since great features of the entertainments rado; D. H. Purvis, city; E. B. Marlin, the days of "Lotta" and Maggie Mitch- given in spectacular form on the legiti- Waco; F. H. Buhrman, La Veta, Colo.; mate stage and in vaudeville.

"reproductions" of the Britt-Nelson trity. In one of the numbers Maran ingenious use of calcium and elec- art, Grandview. tynne whirls a spread of drapery, emset of moving pictures, alleged to ploying 180 yards of silk. The first eproduce the combat between Jimmie costume, called 'The Silver Butterfly,' Hunters May Shoot Birds for Another weighs sixty-five pounds and is made up of metallic brilliants. Perhaps the flames as shown by tossing draperies shot through and through by ruddy calcium from below the stage, amid the clanging of fire alarms, is the best picture done by the performer, unless can be said to be the masterpiece.

"Here Martynne dances under the halo of the mystic light of the Polar star, with snow flying about the

"Martynne carries two electricians and an entire electrical and calcium be immensely pleasing.

one of the events of the theatrical sea- the most daring and graceful feats turn Garment Owing to the kind disposition of on.
Miss Sophie Brandt, heading what balancing, done by Mme. Matsumoto, is purported to be one of the finest mu- while another of the troupe engages in arrived here on the Texas and Pacific sical companies ever organized, is com- many difficult turns at the summit, train yesterday afternoon, and after ing in the comic opera, "A Madcap is another trick that will be highly ap- looking in vain for a man to bring his Princess." The opera is founded on preciated by a Majestic audience. Incoat to him he began looking for the cluded in the eight numbers given by Soothing Syrup

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whatever may have defined miss Thurston day seem that she has accomplished all, and even more, than her greatest admirers in her girling. Whatever may have defined miss the will be found as a young girl, it would seem that she has accomplished all, and even more, than her greatest admirers in her girling. Whatever may have defined as a wealth of beautiful costument of the public regarding Miss Thurston day seem that she has accomplished all, and even more, than her greatest admirers in her girling. Whatever may have defined as a young girl, it would seem that she has accomplished all, and even more, than her greatest admirers in her girling. Whatever may have defined as a young girl, it would seem that she has accomplished all, and even more, than her greatest admirers in her girling a huge cask by the feet. The Mr. Woodman says he met a stranger on the train who said that he was components of remarkable agility and ing to Fort Worth. The stranger said that he was cold, and asked to be al-

circuit. Fay, Coley and Fay, known as the minstrels, give a hodge-podge SHIP IN STORM of singing, dancing and broad darky humor, interjected with laughable horseplay of a refined character. Their absurdities belong to the old-time minstrel method of entertainment, brought up to the modern satire and joke. One of the clever bits of byplay in which they indulge is the burlesque of the up date street car conductor, who collects two fares, one for himself and the second for the railway corporation. The song sheet is

"The pictures used are atrocious and But happily that day is now past. turn the whole thing into extravagant

for the new, will find it in the roller warks. and exciting masterpieces in our own skating act of Marcus and Adele, very clever performers on the elusive and tricky little wheels that carry the feet. Marcus, the male member of the team, does his part of the performance in black-face, giving the feature a broad comedy effect. Dancing on roller skates is a laborious and risky thing, which these players in the windows, doors and headlights. ****** succeed in doing to the extreme en-

"They end their performance with breakdown on the rollers making a joyment of the audience. week at The Majestic," says Manager a breakdown on the rollers, making a loud and explosive clatter, which sounds like the wooden-shoe dance of

Hollander.

"After an absence of three years has secured them for the first return among the spectacular dancers, brings engagement in America. The trio is one of the standard instrumental musical vaudeville teams, having played in all the leading theaters in the north and west. Originally it was an imported musical act from Belgium, but the long residence of its members in sider themselves Americans. A novelty which is possessed by this team alone happens to be their famous paper-tearing act in connections with many curious imitations of things vocal and mechanical.

"Fernande is one of the best mandolin players on the stage. Morton, another of the trio, is the best whistler and holds the secret of rapid papertearing. The designs which they tear with their nimble fingers within almost the twinkling of the eye, are as remarkable as they are beautiful. All bers of the team are performing on different instruments. Fernande plays the violin in every conceivable attitude. He gives clever imitations of the 'cello and the phonograph on an old tin can and one string held by his NO SESSION OF feet and played with a bow. This act is, sure to please because the trio are masters of their various instruments. Moving Pictures

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Hotel Arrivals

olorado; Fred W. Thaison, Colorado; Julian Oppenheimer, St. Louis; Chas. implications of hazing have created A. Kemon, Houston; H. S. Fearons, consternation among the cadets. Dallas; J. W. Galvin, city; W. D. Gilbert, Fort Worth; W. D. Orr, Roswell, N. M.; J. Hildreth, New York; H.; Coamer, Trinidad, Colo.; W. N. Zahner, Detroit; H. N. Granger, Kansas City; J. E. Darling, Ohio; S. L. Kanouse, Amarillo; Carl Dyerey, San Antonio; M. A. Keck, Somerville; W. H. Clark, Somerville; Ramsey Skinner, St. Louis; J. Patterson, city; George W. McNeil, Dallas; S. F. Price, Oklahoma City; J. Connelly, Texas; Willis Kerley, Texas; J. Goldstein, Dallas; E. C. Roberts, that "Any cadet, midshipman or cadet Cincinnati; W. W. Johnson and wife, Texas; P. M. Johns, city; Morton Terry and wife, Asperment; E. C. McNerney recommendation of said court, be disand wife, Kansas City; H. C. Stamford, Okmulgee, Okla.; J. D. Keaton, proved by the superintendent, shall be Okmulgee, Okla.; T. C. Green, Kentucky; G. G. Houston, Gainesville; J. the naval academy shall forever be in-N. Jones, Dallas; Sadie Ramsey, Dallas; J. B. Gill, Kansas City; C. B. Campbell, Dallas; D. H. De Young, Dal-W. H. Howard, New Orleans; C. J. Davenport, Pauls Valley; G. C. Williams, Denton; C. W. Wright, Denton; G. Roberts, Denton; Lena Bailey, Gause, Texas; Brooks Poole, Gause, Texas; C. W. MacGowan, St. Louis; Charles Metcalf, Dallas; L. O. Rudisill, Texarkana; G. D. Houston and wife, Gainesville; T. W. Kittrell, Shreveport, La.; Abe Meyer, Shreveport, La.; Miss J. Brooks, Italy, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Las Cruces, N. M.; E. C. Patterson and wife, Texas; E. F. Shaw, St. Louis; A. D. Magner, Denver Railway; H. D. Howser and wife, Clarendon; Charles W. Bean, Wichita Falls; W. M. Days," and "The Silver Dagger." The "Since the days of La Loi Fuller, Creager, Dallas; W. J. Finks, Marlin; Charles Chatterton and wife. Weather-F. L. Baker, Abilene; L. L. Foster, "Martynne is noted for the exceed- Bradford, Ill.; James Eagleston, Wyomingly rich and splendid effects he pro- ing, Ill.; John Eagleston, Wyoming, Ill.; duces by the clever manipulation of J. A. Arnold, Peoria, Ill.; J. T. Berry, ed with advertisements of so-called those exaggerated skirts, assisted by city; H. H. Simpson, Dallas; J. T. Cow-

DEER SEASON CLOSED

Month Today marks the close of the open season for hunting deer in this state. There are a number of sportsmen in this city who have been interested in the deer season, having made special the 'aurora borealis,' or northern lights, found for the purpose of shooting them. trips to the counties where they are The deer season, unlike the other open seasons, lasts only two months, or from Nov. 1 till Jan. 1. During the open season, however, it was still unlawful to take, kill or ensnare any wild female deer or spotted fawn, nor was it lawful at any other time of the year. apparatus. As a novelty this act should It was also unlawful to kill wild antelope or wild Rocky Mountain sheep for period of five years from July 1, gymnastic feats peculiar to the land

The open season on turkey, dove, quail and prairie chicken last until

STRANGER KEPT COAT Rewards Kindness by Failing to Re-

Mr. J. E. Woodman of Jefferson, Texas,

action, excitement and love-interest as part of their ensemble are the gorgeous coat. This was permitted and the costumes with which the act is dressed. stranger subsequently went into another coach, never to return. Mr. In Old and Well-tried Remedy

The Columbia Theater, St. Louis, has furnished this act, which came district from that house to the Interstate

The Columbia Theater, St. Louis, to watch the stranger, and does not know whether he came on to Fort sion, the youth and beauty, and so

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CHRISTMAS DAY

White Star Line Steamer Suffers at Sea

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The White Star steamer Celtic, which arrived today from Liverpool, encountered a ter-The best loved and well remembered force. The entire act is done in black- riffe hurricane Christmas day. Enor-Emma Abbott, although confining her face and the team consists of one mous seas retarded the steamer's progress for twenty-four hours the run from noon Dec. 25 to noon Dec. 26, being only 188 knots.

An enormous sea broke over the starboard quarter and ripped out a "Patrons of The Majestic, in looking section of the heavy plated waist bul-

The uprights snapped off and several other sections were dented in. The portions swept away had been held by rivets 11½ incres thick, but these to the number of fifty were drawn apart. The seas went through the engineer's gangway, flooding the various compartments, and smashed

TRUST COMPANIES

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receipt of price, we will mail you same BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Alfred ourselves if he should not have it. H. Curtis, president of the New York State Bankers' Association, created a sensation at the annual meeting of this country has caused them to con- Group No. 1, New York State Bankers' Association, here last night by his criticism of the operations of trust companies in the banking business with practically no reserve.

In New York county, he declared, the trust companies have over a billion dollars on deposit and less than 2 Fer cent cash in their vaults. The last report of the superintendent of banking, he said, showed that one large trust company in New York had nearly sixty millions of deposits and did not have one dollar of cash in its vaults, although it had a bank account. Resoof this work is done while other mem- lutions were adopted urging amendments to state laws relative to suitable

COURT MARTIAL

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30. - The court-martial which has been engaged in trying the cases of Midshipmen Trenmor Coffin Jr. and Stephen De- The original, who has many imitators, atur Jr., charged with hazing, did not have a session this morning, counsel Matinee Prices: Lower floor \$1.00, 75c, for the latter having been given until Balcony 50c this afternoon to prepare the case of Metropolitan-D. M. Kent and wife, the defense.

The persistent rumors of wholesale

COURT'S SENTENCE FINAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Although the papers in the case of Midshipman Trenmore Coffin Jr., whose trial by court martial on the charge of hazing has just been concluded at Annapolis, will be forwarded to the navy departcourt is the one which, by law, is

engineer found guilty of hazing of final and the cadet so dismissed from eligible to reappointment to said naval

FLYER JUMPS TRACK

Engineer and Fireman Injured in the Wreck of Pennsylvania Buffalo Flyer

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 30 .- The Buffalo Flyer of the Pennsylvania railroad struck a landslide forty miles west today, and the engine was derailed, two baggage cars rolled into the Susquehanna river, and Engineer Eber-hardt and Fireman Burd were injured.

Professor Moissan declared at the ALL ARTISTS FROM ACROSS THE Paris Academy of Science that he had succeeded in boiling copper at a temperature of 2,100 degrees, by means of a powerful electric current.



good health. A woman's good health depends on those organs peculiarly feminine, and which so often become disordered, causing misery and dragging-down pain. Nature's laws are perfect, health endures if you obey them, but disease endures if you obey them, but disease follows disobedience. The distressing follows disobedience. The distressing complaints of women are often brought about by catching cold at a critical period, breathing foul indoors' air and iong hours of work and nervous tension. Go straight to Nature for the cure—to the forest. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is Nature's cure for the distressing complaints of women. Prof. King, M. D., in his American Dispensatory, says of Black Cohosh or Black Snake-root—"our early American Indians set a high value on this root in diseases of women. It is surpassed by no other drug, in congestive conditions of the parts where there are dragging pains and tenderness."

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trical Effects. ment for approval, the sentence of the Matinee Prices: Lower floor 75c, Balcony 50c. Night Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Wednesday Matinee and Night, Jan. 3.

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PINKERTON OF TEXAS WAS SHERIFF TOM BELL SERIAL STORY

Death Removes a Remarkable pired Varnell was again charged with Character in History of the State's Peace Officers

Special to The Telegram.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 30 .- With the death of Sheriff Tom Bell of Hill of the Lone Star state. The simple known than was Bell. Scarcely less man career of a man, more than half the tracing of criminals and who developed during that time a peculiar adaption to the business of taking up the stray threads or straws of clews termination and success that savors of the uncanny to the ordinary mind; but which is the foundation of the greatest system of crime detection in vogue in the United States or known in the world. For Sheriff Bell possessed in no small measure that genius which made the founder of the Pindetective organization the vertable Nemesis of existence to professional criminals in America and which is today only equalled and hardly surpassed by the secret service of any nation on the globe.

Ten years ago, if a Texan were asked

"Who is the best known sheriff in Texas? the answer in almost every instance would have been: "Tom Bell of Hill County," and the

answer would have been generally accepted and relied upon, not only by the law-abiding people of the state, but also by those criminals whose cunning, but sometimes dilatory tactics were a menace to the safety of life and property and an occasional glimpse of whom are sometimes seen even to this good day and time.

WAS A NATIVE TEXAN

of independence and who settled in priate present at Christmas the territory now embraced by Ellis County, about the time of the annexa- interurban line, is one of the very tion of Texas to the United States. Fom Bell was born April 14, 1849, his feeling for him being shown in the early home being in the community presentation of a gold watch by the now known as Forrest's store, near Chambers' creek. In 1854 the family of the elder Bell was removed to what MRS. MARGARET is now Hill County, settling on a 1,280acre tract of land granted Tom Bell, Br., on the old "Headright Certificate" -given soldiers for service in the war of the independence-where the future sheriff of his county lived and worked on the ranch until 1878.

At this time Sheriff John P. Cox appointed young Bell a deputy and he quickly showed himself a careful and efficient officer of the law and such o'clock this afternoon. The surviving was his record in the office of deputy M. N. Fitzhugh of Valley Mills, Texas, race for the office, Mr. Cox not being a candidate for re-election; but was defeated by Capt. John W. Morrison. who is now a member of the board of aldermen of the City of Hillsboro. In 1884 Bell again made the race,

this time being successful. Evidence of Bells' skill in tracing clews in connection with what he thought to have been helnous crime was furnished in the case of the death STRIKERS CONFIDENT of Mrs. John Jenkins, who left home horseback, Dec. 27, 1895, bound from her home west of Blum. Texas, to go to the postoffice, and who did not re-

tired of life and intended to commit saw railroad station. No serious at- McMillian this afternoon: The tracks led from a road or path- revolutionists. way toward the spot where the body was found. He detected evidences of following details: another borse's having been hitched to a tree near the pathway. After no officers or drill, but nevertheless arrested John A. Bennett, a prominent band is usually the foreman of a mastockman who lived in that section and Jury returned indictment against Bennett in which he was charged with less the sentries' orders were prompt-Among the other evidence brought out was the fact that Mrs. Jenkins left Blum shortly after the noon hour on the day stated, going in and his soldiers, that they will not only the direction of the place where her hold the entire district, but will take dead body was later found, and that she had in her possession a bottle of whisky purchased in Blum.

Bennett was arraigned on the charge County District court, being defended by able counsel. At each of the first two trials he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. At the third trial he was acquitted.

THE MARTIN CASE

yards from his home, near a spring revolutionists. When it became quite to which he was going for two buckets dark the volley firing commenced. The of water, after several shots had been heard by relatives visiting him at the time. These rushed out to the place where the killing occurred and found the man shot to death but no signs of anyone else in the vicinity. Know- talked interestingly of the revolt. He five days. The funeral arrangements ing Sheriff Bell's reputation for expert ability in mysterious crimes, the said: relatives stood guard about the body ski and Drusinski the last members of exactly as it was found until the officer reached the scene at daylight the next morning.

Examination showed tracks of shoes near where the body lay and the peculfarity of these attracted Bell's attenbeen evidently much run down and the a general attack by the troops on Satheel of the other had been damaged. formed the first link in the chain of street. evidence offered at the trial of Jess Escaped at Daybreak his sentence to life imprisonment in again attempted to leave the revoluthe penitentiary, where he is now do- tionary quarter, but there was continutrials; in one the jury failed to agree from 5 until 8 o'clock. The revolution- and a team to be known as the Heavy home early in January. and in the other two the life sentence

sistency with which Sheriff Bell pur- artillery and indicating that the gen- stead to be known by the same name. sued a man whom he thought guilty eral government attack on the revoluof crime was that of the death of tionists had begun. had been raised in the country, was charged with murder, together with a man mamed Walker. Walker was tried and acquitted. Nine years later Varnell, who had been finally located by Sheriff Bell in a little town in New Sheriff Bell in a little town in New Sheriff Bell in a little town in New Mexico, was tried and sent to the penitentiary for a term of twelve years, after bis term.

killing a man, this time in Hobart, O. T., and for this he was sent to the penitentiary for ten years; but, pending an appeal from this conviction, Varnell was himself killed in a difficulty at Abbott, Hill County, Texas.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS The work of Sheriff Bell was shown to be of the highest quality in numerous other startling cases. He was sheriff of Hill County altogether ten years and no previous officer in the fered at the opening of the New Year, county or in the state was better the opening chapters being printed vine are here for Sunday. the Christian church at prominent was he in political circles. Jan. 1. There has hardly been a state convention within the past twenty-five years of those recently appearing, contains in which he was not a commanding a rich romantic plot, weird orgies and Saturday. figure and in the congressional and mysteries being interwoven with a love other conventions his influence was a story showing a clever heroine factor not to be overlooked.

of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, tune hunter, and at one time an actor. left by the perpetrators of mysterious Mr. Bell will be remembered by all The tale of portions of his career forms members of the Twenty-fifth legis- one of the most interesting stories yet land. lature of Texas as taking an active offered in serial form and is one that part in looking after the interests of will hold interest from the beginning itor in this city. the county sheriffs in the warmly con- to the end. tested fight ending in the passage of

About five years ago, only a short time after he had left the sheriff's of- Custom to Be Observed in This City fice in this county, Mr. Bell was tendered a position in the detective service of the Santa Fe and Pecos Valley raflway, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas.

OFFICIALS REMEMBERED

Traction Company Employees Make Handsome Presents to The Telegram

HANDLEY, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Employees of the Northern Texas Trac- a dance will be given for the house brella, in token of their regard for his efficient services and kindly bearing toward all with whom he comes in contact in the course of the persens of Texas who rendered faithful formance of his duties. Mr. Hoffman service to the country during the war made each of the men some appro-

W. C. Phillips, superintendent of the popular officials of that company, this conductors and motormen on the occasion of Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret Overstreet died of pneumonia at her home, 520 West church, corner of Jones and Fourth Broadway, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. She was 76 years of age and leaves seven children. Her husband, Madison Overstreet, died several years ago. The funeral will be held at Trinity Episcopal church, corner Hemphill and Pennsylvania avenues, at 4 Miss Maggie Overstreet, 520 West Broadway: Mrs. J. M. Overstreet, 520 prayer. West Broadway; Mr. A. Overstreet. Watch Night services will begin at Angeles, Cal.; Mr. E. B. Overstreet, 524 Broadway; George Overstreet, Riverside. Mrs. Overstreet came to Fort Worth in 1879.

(Continued From Page 1.)

turn. That night the horse she had plans of the revolutionists, I found ridden away returned saddled and that the rebels have in Gruzilski Captain McMillan Is Granted bridled. A search was immediately in- Square their own hospital, which is stituted and the woman's body was a big building, thoroughly equipped found the next day in the timber sev- with a staff of three doctors and seven eral miles from Blum, with a fatal assistants. The hospital contained only pistol wound in the body, which was four wounded men. On the walls of laying on the side. The pistol was the Presnenski gate, which were batthe property of her husband and there tered by artillery, the rebel proclamawas found on the dead body a letter tions are still maintained. Rebel senaddressed to the sister of the dead tries keep close watch on the troops Woman stating that the writer was quartered in the valley near the War-Sheriff Bell found at the tempts have yet been made to attack place where the body was discovered the rebel position in this quarter, sioners, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen-

My escort furnished me with the

Each band numbers 200: they have further investigation the sheriff they act together. The chief of each chine shop, and is highly intelligent. upon evidence furnished, the grand My guide was able to prove his aurevolvers drawn. The revolutionists men and to enforce all laws to the best say despite the boasts of the czar while I was still within the revolutionary republic, troops on the outside attempted to advance, and artillery roared down Presnenski street, but when the cavalry drew near, my guide, volley and the attack ceased. Close inspection disclosed many shot holes in the barricades, but no rebels were wounded. When it grew dark I at-Another case which exercised a great tempted to return to my hotel, but influence in creating for Sheriff Bell on approaching the limits of the revoa well earned reputation and which lutionary district, a government cen-

added to his quickly increasing expe- try fired, driving me back. My escort rience in the ways of criminals under thereupon held up a white flag, illudifferent circumstances was that of minated by a lamp on a pole and atthe death of Charles Martin in the tempted to parley. A bullet smashed the lamp and drove us back, compell-Martin was found dead about fifty ing me to spend the night with the revolutionists treated it derisively, saying that the czar's troops did not died at 1508 Calhoun street Saturday ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the rection of Miss Mabel Palmer. The ing on a straw bed beside me through this city for a number of years and is Co., 1615-17 Main street.

> "Yesterday we drove from Presnenthe "Black Hundred." Four who had been suspected of spying were tried, Friday not a single emissary of the dale streets. Interment will be in czar has dared to appear. We expect Oakwood cemetery. urday, but we will fight for every

tion would be certain to follow. The rebels jeer at the cold shot used against them.

is entirely built of wood, and if shells were used on it a gigantic conflagra-

'In Many Guises" to Appear in The Telegram

STARTS MONDAY

"In Many Guises," the new Telegram serial story to run daily, will be of-

The story, which is fully the equal

member of the legislative committee fession by Agar Hume, a former for-

NEW YEAR RECEPTIONS

Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wharton, Mr. and | 3308. Mrs. D. B. Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison. The Whartons will be at home from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening and will be assisted in receiving by a large number of the young

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will receive in nonor of their daughter, Miss Frances today Harrison, who are both home from college for the Christmas holidays. They will also be assisted by a number of young women of the city. The hours Metropolitan. will be from 8 until 12 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler will hold the Worth. open house after their usual custom on New York's afternoon and night.

WATCH SERVICES TONIGHT Custom to Be Observed at Methodist

Watch night services to see the old year out and the new in will be held Saturday night. tonight at St. Paul's M. E. church on the corner of Seventh and Lamar streets and at the First Methodist

At the St. Paul's M. E. church the Epworth league will take charge of I. T., was here Saturday. the service at 8 o'clock. Following the service the regular evening services here Saturday. will be held with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye. After the conclusion of his sermon there will be several sermonettes by members of achie were in Fort Worth Saturday. the congregation. will be ushered in with testimony and | Phone 4517.

9:30 p. m. and will continue until midnight. They will be of an informal nature with short intermissions.

LETTER TO BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Leave of Absence

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 30 .- The following self-explanatory letter was received by Police Commissioner L. Blay- one of the best stories you ever read. lock from Night Police Captain R. L. Starts in The Telegram Monday. To the Honorable Board of Commis-

horse tracks other than those of the which is in narrow streets and well This is not a proper time to discuss the animal ridden by the dead woman. barricaded. The residents of the dis- bills of indictment which were recently found against me by the grand jury of Dallas county. I fully appreciate the Texas. gravity of the charges made against me that I am absolutely innocent of these Starts in The Telegram Monday. offenses and I have no doubbt whatever of my prompt vindication when the facts are fully submitted to a jury. ard-Smith Furniture Company. During the time that I have served on thority in every street we entered. Un- the police force of Dallas it has been my constant aim to strictly observe all ly obeyed the gates were shut and rules and regulations of the depart-

of my ability. Owing to my limited means it will F. Bridges. be a serious loss to me, but as I do aggressive measures. This evening not wish to embarras, in anywise, the on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. Progress." board of commissioners, or bring dis- Both phones 711. credit upon the police department, I therefore, respectfully ask your honorable body to grant me a leave of ab- Starts in The Telegram Monday. sence from the department until I am with his company, fired a revolver thoroughly vindicated and my innocence of these charges fully establish- Mrs. McIntosh's relatives. ed. Very respectfully,

he had taken the responsibility, sonally, of granting Captain McMillian that the matter would be approved by the opening chapter. the commission at its next meeting.

DEATHS.

Edward Cisco, about 30 years of age,

the long winter night. Lebinonoff well known. He has been ill for about "In Many Guises." The Telegram's League will take charge of the meeting have not been made.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DAVIS The funeral of Mrs. Kate Davis who died at St. Joseph's Infirmary Friday convicted and shot. We have held this will be held this afternoon from the Gentlemen 50c, ladies free. district eight consecutive days. Since residence, corner of Granger and Rose-

GAME CALLED OFF

It was decided late Saturday aftergame here on New Year's Day be- the opening chapter. weight teams. The game the Elks well toward recovery and is expected the subject. "Lot's Wife and What to practically all out at 12:30 a. m. The was raining when the train left that

HEREFORD, TEXAS

CITY NEWS

Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. What is a Collar Stable? Phone 273. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

What is a Collar Stable? Phone 273. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. See Adams. He knows. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. F. C. Starr is here from Dallas.

J. A. Fisher of Electra is in the city. Bob Winship is here from Bowie. V. Way is here from Childress. Mr. and Mrs J. D. Harling of Grape-

Henry Murphy is over from Dallas for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Conoley of Hereford are spending Sunday in the city. M. Ellis of Henrietta is a visitor in this city.

C. O. Goldsmith is here from Mid-

W. O. Jordan of Quanah is a vis-J. O. French was here from Temple Saturday night.

Saturday night. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530.

M. L. Walton was here from Dallas

The Collar Stable seems to have a great run. Call up old phone 273. Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and

Ride with Colp. Phone 108. Miss Nannie Carnes has returned to her home in Denison. Good lumber, low prices. Monnig

women of the city. After the reception Lumber Co. 700 W. R. R. ave. Tels. 906. Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas. Howard-Smith Furniture Company J. W. Phelps of Kaufman is here

> W. E. Porter was here from Paris Saturday. John T. Luther John B. Hamilton of El Paso is

> R. R. Walker and L. B. Price of South McAlester are here for Sunday. Leon Levy of Italy was here Satur-

A. G. Freed of Denton is registered at the Worth. J. T. Holly of Kaufman was here W. P. Sledge of Houston is at the

Metropolitan. J. L. Elbert, a prominent real estate dealer of Quanah, was here Saturday Mrs. W. B. Crump of Wynnewood,

O. F. Woodward of Albuquerque was Ride with Colp. Phone 108

VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over The Fair. C. W. Merchant and D. G. Hill are here from Abilene.

Goodloe Taylor of Henrietta is here for Sunday. R. H. Hefron of Brownwood is registered at the Worth.

R. C. Harris of Comanche is in the George E. Barstow of Barstow, Texas, is a guest at the Worth.

Ride with Colp. Phone 108. You will pronounce "In Many Guises" one of the best stories you ever read. Starts in The Telegram Monday.

be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock The Sunday Club meets at 4 p. m. at the high school. For monuments see Fort Worth Mar-

and Second streets. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. You will pronounce "In Many Guises'

Mahogany or quarter oak center table makes a nice Xmas present. We have them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

T. H. Benson and Maurice Mitchell were here Saturday from Colorado, You will pronounce "In Many Guises'

Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to I to Be." There will be special and match in birdseye and mahogany. How- appropriate music at both services. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. You will pronounce "In Many Guises"

one of the best stories you ever read Starts in The Telegram Monday. Mrs. John Fowler has returned from Presbyterian church this morning. At the Fort Worth Spiritualist Association

visit at Denison with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent stereopticon lectures on "The Pilgrim's no evening services.

You will pronounce "In Many Guises' one of the best stories you ever read. Mr. and Mrs. Milton McIntosh of

Irs. McIntosh's relatives.

Opportunities" will be the subject of You Going to Do with Your Pound,"

Mrs. Ray, water colors and china the evening sermon. Sabbath school and the evening sermon will be "The Mr. Blaylock said this afternoon that painting. Studio 401 Ballinger. Tele- will be held at 9:30 a. m. and B. Y. Division of the Nations." Sunday

per- phone 3905. "In Many Guises," The Telegram's the leave of absence requested, and new serial, starts Monday. Don't miss

Dr. G. E. La Baume and wife have moved from Fifth and Calhoun to 310 services will be of a special character Lipscomb. No. 185, both phones. "In Many Guises," The Telegram's new serial, starts Monday. Don't miss the opening chapter.

dare attack during the day time. Ly- afternoon. He has been a bartender in William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware night service will be an old-fashioned

new serial, starts Monday. Don't miss at 8 o'clock, instead of 6:30 o'clock. the opening chapter. Charninsky Bro.'s New Year's mati- people will be the regular service of nee dance at Imperial hall Monday aft- sermon and song. The pastor's theme ernoon from 3 to 6. Special ball by re- will be "God's Books Opened." Fol-

Regular meeting of the Kindergarten Association will be held at the Kindergarten College Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "In Many Guises." The Telegram's

Miss Foster of Denison is spending church, corner of St. Louis avenue and Highland Park Latest Addition to the lines leading to Fort Worth it was studies in Sherman tomorrow. of crime was that of the death of tionists had begun.

Jonas H. Land. Tom P. Varnell, who had been raised in the country, was fighting must ensure because it is estable to the holidays with Miss Waples. Miss Foster of Denison is spending the holidays with Miss Waples. Miss Foster of Denison is spending the holidays with Miss Waples. Miss Foster of Denison is spending the holidays with Miss Waples. Miss Foster of Denison is spending the holidays with Miss Waples. Miss Foster of Denison is spending the holidays with Miss Waples.

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"THE TELEGRAM'S NEW SERIAL STORY" "COMMENCES MONDAY JANUARY FIRST"

"DO NOT MISS THE OPENING CHAPTERS"

IN MANY GUISES IN MANY GUISES IN MANY GUISES

West Owings street, Denison. Mrs. W. W. Sloan Sr. and Mrs. Sloan-W. W. Stoan Jr. at Sloanhurt. Mrs. watch night services. Sloan's health is far from good and she has been enabled to meet but a few of

her friends. BEA'STIFUL SNOW Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow,

White over head but a slush below; It is dark in the houses and wet on the And the people are splitting the mud with their feet.

Look out for your carpets, look out for Look out for the man who will sell you pure drugs-

Cough syrup you need-yes, the fact is quite clear; Then lay in a stock from your druggist, Brashear.

IN THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN At the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets, this morning at 11 o'clock Dr. William Caldwell will be held at 10:15 a. m. will preach on "A New Year's Ser-In the evening at 7:30 o'clock A meeting of school principals will there will be a special song service.

At the Broadway Presbyterian ble and Granite Works, North Main church, corne rof Broadway and St. church, corner of Broadway and St. by the pastor. Rev. Junius French, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. A large choir will be present at both the morning and evening services.

> CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Regular services will be held at the streets. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Cald-

m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. A New Year's service will be held at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland the evening services the pastor, Rev. at 3 p. m. this afternoon at Red Men's heating apparatus complete was award-J. E. Chandler, will begin a series of Hall, 610 Main street. There will be ed to the Kane Comapny of Fort Worth

BAPTIST "Christian Enthusiasm" will be the

METHODIST

At St. Paul's M. E. church, corner

of Seventh and Lamar streets, the today to mark the closing of the year. At 11 o'clock this morning the theme E. Boeye, will be "The Unseen King-Special music has been ar-"Watch Night Meeting." The Epworth Following the service for the young quest Monday night, Jan. 1, at 8:45, lowing this there will be some eight sermonettes on the New Year theme by members of the congregation and the New Year will be ushered in with testimonies and prayer.

Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor of the Special to The Telegram. First Methodist church, will preach at was given.

FOLLOWED MAN FOR 9 YEARS

A case which illustrates the peristency with which Sheriff Bell puristency with the frame across the triangle purchase was called off the was called from Miss Lalla Hyman, who came down for the holidays with her sister, Mrs.

A. L. Matlock returns to her art missions.

her sister, Mrs. M. P. Wood, No. 1002 the pastor, Rev. G. F. Winfield, will Worth. preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Hiding one-half mile northwest of the packing Place," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Old Orcutt are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and the New Year." There will be no

At the First Christian church corner of Sixth and Throckmorton streets, the pastor, Rev. R. R. Hamlin, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

At the Christian Tabernacle, corner of Fifth and Throckmorton streets, worship will be held at 11 a. m. with a sermon by Dr. A. E. Bubber, minister, on "Retrospect and Prospect," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Ineffacable at both services.

Services will be held at the East Leuda Street Christian church, Elder of mention. W. H. Duke, at 11 a. m., on "Object of Christianity," and at 7:30 p. m. to be graded during the spring and on "Why I Am a Christian Only." Sun- summer. It is understood among Fort day school will be held at 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Services will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 502 Lamar entire holding in a one-block sale, but street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The has followed the policy of its predec-subject will be "Life." Sunday school essors in other parts of the city and

EPISCOPAL

At the Trinity church, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street, Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, rector, the morning services will be at 11 o'clock on "Wharton Davenport, in Memoriam—Reflections on Unveiling of the Memorial Window." The evening services will be at 7:30 p. m., with the subject, "Praeparatio Evangelica." be according to the Oklahoma plan.

At the Holy Innocents' church, Rev. Charles A. Eaton, priest in charge, the Sunday after Christmas, morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m., with the Heating Arrangements Made for North Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian subject, "Feeding the Multitude." The church, corner Fifth and Taylor evening prayer and sermon will be held streets. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldat 4 p. m., with the subject, "Life's well, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Story." Sunday school will be at 3 and I can only say to you at this time one of the best stories you ever read. Dying Year." In the evening at 7:30 p. m. The evening sermon will be ap- take final vote on the proposition of o'clock he will preach on "What Ought propriate to the exit of the year 1905. heating the school house with the ex-

Christian Evangelist A. W. Young of Sunset, Texas, will preach for the Central Church of Christ in the court house at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

A special service will be given by the school building.

CONGREGATIONAL Preaching will be held at the First Congregational church, corner of Pennsubject for this morning at the Broad- sylvania and College avenues, at 11 way Baptist church, corner of Penn- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of Denison spent the holidays here with sylvania and Jennings avenues. "Lost the morning sermon will be, "What Are Special to The Telegram.

A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., pastor, will be: Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. preaching, 11 a. m., theme, "The Sameness of Reward;" general class meet- erstone; tambourine drill, class; ing, 3 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, dian drill, class; Pantomine, "Bome It will always be found a little bet- ranged for this service under the di- What Have I Learned This Year?" Preaching, special hour, 9:30 p. m., theme, "Religious Retrospection." which time the week of prayer will be- and the affair was voted a succes from gin at the chapel, concluing Jan. 8. every standpoint. Emancipation Day exercises will be held at 8:30 p. m., Jan. 1.

STATION TAKES FIRE

Dallas Blaze Confined to Kitchen of Santa Fe Depot Early Today

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 31.-The Gulf, noon that there would be no foot ball new serial, starts Monday. Don't miss 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject Colorado and Santa Fe railroad pas- city last night at 9:35 o'clock on the of the morning sermon will be "Re- senger station took fire early this Denver train due over four hours east

houses and is about 300 feet above the

remainder of the city. Azle boulevard is the name of the main thoroughfare, which is graded and graveled, and the location work by the engineers of the Mineral Wells interurban railway is expected to throw that line within a few yards of this boulevard.

strong rival of the other popular residence additions to the city is to be seen from the fact that the Mineral Wells interurban railway is now considered sure to be built during the coming year.

That this suburb is destined to be

A park is to be built this spring Record." Good music will be rendered in the southern part of the addition in the center of which is to be located an artificial lake of 260 acres drainage, making the place a resort worthy

> All the streets of Highland Park are Worth real estate men that property has doubled in value during the past two years and the company has received several tempting offers for the steadily refused to sell in any large quantity, preferring to sell to individuals, although, under their terms, they may not receive but \$1 down and \$1 per week at the option of the purchaser until final payment is completed without taxes or interest during two years. The company has also offered \$6,000 and thirty lots valued the different purchasers. All lots are

> > SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

to be sold at \$100 each, distribution to

Fort Worth School

North Fort Worth school board held a special meeting Saturday night to haust steam from the waterworks pumping station.

All members of the board were present and decided not to use the exhaust steam, but to install a steam heating plant of their own in the basement of The contract for the boilers and

for \$6,739 and is to be ready by Feb. 1.

MUSICAL AT PARADISE Class of Miss Eatherstone Gives Pleasing Entertainment

PARADISE, Texas, Dec. 30.-The music class of Miss Essye Featherstone gave an entertainment at the school building here last night that will be remembered by all present with feelings of pleasure, when the year 1905 has passed into oblivion. The stage was decorated appropriately and the curtain rose to the stirring strains

of "Dixie." The program followed was as lows: Welcome address, Miss Feather Sweet Home;" vocal solo; pieno duet;

instrumental solo. Each number of the pregram was received with generous and hearty ap-Watch night meeting at 11 p. m., from plause by the large audience present

SNOW FALL GENERAL

Railroad Reports Show Wide Area

Covered The rough weather that swooped down on Fort Worth Saturday morning was not a local demonstration but extended over a large portion of North Texas. Passengers who reached the

While the weather was rough on all

as it hit the ground.

Less than two years after his term ex- city; second, the revolutionary district from \$8 to \$10 per acre.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE OF WALLPAPER ANDPAINTS

We will shortly occupy our beautiful home in the Mulkey building, Fifteenth and Houston, and we are desirous of closing out our entire stock of goods at our present quarters; consequently we offer everything at much reduced prices. We will attempt to make this a great sale for the reason that we do not care to move the stock. The goods are all fresh and of the highest quality and merit. Our wall paper is all 1905 designs. We are just going to give you a saving opportunity to buy.

300 bolts of Wall Paper, several designs, formerly sold for 20c per bolt, reduced price, 10c.

500 bolts beautiful floral designs, suitable for any room or hall, formerly sold for 30c per bolt, reduced to 18c.

250 bolts Embossed Silk, very handsome parlor paper, worth 50c and 60c per bolt, reduced to 25c.

Paints worth \$1.65 per gallon, reduced in price to \$1.30. Paint worth \$1.35 per gallon reduced to \$1.10.

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the earlier novels from the same pen. tion to school libraries and has been Wallace. Servant of the Public' is a story already voted as a supplementary readof the life of an actress, but does not er in several cities of the countrydeal with the stage. In fact, it has Chicago being the chief of these. The nothing in common with the life be- illustrations are full half page halfhind the scenes, the story of Ora Pin- tones, exceptionally pleasing and of lived as one of the leading scientific broken in fortunes, and selected by the lustrative plctures, will be the means 200,000 to 300,000 calves are branded ioned Beds." "The President of Quex," sent and her capricious disposition be- the kind that appeal to children. It is men of the day. The title of this im- governor at Fort Chartres for a des- of causing some fathers to remember with his brand every spring. More Helen M. Winslow's club story, is coning one underliably influenced by her a simply told story, without tragedy or connection with the airy, fairy world, improbability, and for that reason is keeps his cattle on a thousand converse of being introduced by her a simply told story, without tragedy or connection with the airy, fairy world, improbability, and for that reason is keeps his cattle on a thousand bills, in the discovery of the pranks connection with the airy, fairy world, improbability, and for that reason is while the plot has none of the points just such a book as teachers will find of a man who was prominent in the the spring of 1763 found the French

juences and full of wit, humor, pathos his experiences in life and his obserand serio-comedy, "A Servant of the vations of human nature. The book and the public. tour to America, is one in which tered into the true spirit of her sub- ertson Nicoll says: he writer betrays more than an ordi- ject. It is a delightful story for all he writer betrays more than an ordi-lovers of dogs, both young and old of interest, surprise and fascination. this Raoul de Coubert, reckless and anybody of a reasonable degree of sever predict with safety just what the North, and then narrates his happy the power of generalization, and the power of generalization, and the to claim with confidence the sentiling a question. True, she was anout, from the complete novel, which lington holdup in 1898. There were given conditions and circumstances.

life with his little master and mis- freedom of expression everywhere ap- mental reward which his heart has swered cryptically, foolishly, but the occupies nearly half of its space, to five boys in the gang, the youngest The fourth edition of "Bobtail Dixie," is' kindly treated and dearly loved, Alfred Russell Wallace is the author of mind and body for the sake of the just as a dog should be. The liter- of "Darwinism," "The Wonderful Cen- woman he loves. by Miss Abbie N. Smith of 1707 St. lary style is bright, clever, and full of verse." Emanuel street, Houston, a sister of R. humor, which adds greatly to the in-P. Smith of this city, has been issued terest of the book. The author has and is receiving a great deal of at- displayed such marked talent that othention throughout the country. The er volumes should come from the same book has made quite a success ever source, and it is safe to say that "Bob-

Among the later works of Anthony since it was published, and is now tail Dixle" will find a place with the | C. Yohn. Tope "A Servant of the Public" stands selling strong in all parts of the other animal stories, such as "Black Co. country and especially in Texas, as the Beauty" and "Beautiful Joe."

The book will make a valuable addi- The autobiography of Alfred Russell

considered by all who are interested a scrupulously conscientious lover, re- wherefore? Even a perfectly proper in great problems. The personality specting the rights of others. When young woman sitting on the opposite that shines through these pages is his fortunes brighten he chances by ac- side of the table, ably guarded by an tells of his journey from the South to very attractive. The command of facts, cident upon the fact that enables him observant uncle, was justified in ask-publication of unique interest through. Charles Cook, participants in the Bur-

the stories of the aventures of the explorers who came from the west, east- that you have forgotten some of your ward-Bering, Drake, Cook, Penyou- experiences of the knickerbocker penarrates the first great heroic period ber about that particular afternoon of the American west. All these men when you were detected putting a bent courage that carried the Norwegian forced by teacher to do penance by from the photographic standpoint, per-Vikings out to death in tempest.

The book is freely illustrated.

Mrs. Wright's volume. The impression that of actually being behind the scenes, or, better, since there is no idea of anything histrionic in the book, of being personally a sufferer in one of life's gigantic tragedies. The story of life's gigan that of actually being behind the

Pontiac. Despite the signing of peace their small sons. missioned to bear the secret word to Merrill Company. "A book which ought to be seriously yet cunning, brave to the point of folly, euriosity be interested in the why and

L. Sabin. Illustrated by Frederick

quently, and endures intense agonies

are some men who apparently grew up er the young man who shuffled the She Wolf," most racy form of adventure. The adventure of the joys of boyhood—you played woman who asked the entirely justiventures of the North Pacific Vikings read like old legends of the sea; yet

Knew the joys of boyhood—you played woman who asked the entirely justiball, went swimming, slid down hill fiable question had been invited, neverread like old legends of the sea; yet

Knew the joys of boyhood—you played woman who asked the entirely justiball, went swimming, slid down hill fiable question had been invited, nevertheless both were present. And why sian) and "The Master Glassworker,"

Knew the joys of boyhood—you played woman who asked the entirely justiball, went swimming, slid down hill the fiable question had been invited, neverthe same of the sea; yet of th these "lives" which make up Miss ganized a circus, went to parties, at- they were there and what happened by Augusta de Wit (Dutch). A num-Laut's volume are accurate and also tended Sunday school picnics, fought to them there, and afterward, is the ber of humorous stories show that the fresh biography. At the same time, battles, fished, had dogs, stayed after story which Mr. MacGrath tells in his continental authors are not behind they represent the first telling or a school—in fact, you ran the gamut of fresh telling of the early history of our boy doings. How it is just possible, tion of Mr. Fisher, who contributes a tion. The issue contains stories from western coasts. The volume consists in after years of study and work, with series of altogether delightful pictures. eight languages, the French and Gerbusiness cares settling down on you, sky, Gray, Vancouver, Ledyard and rlod, or at least some have dulled in other soldiers of fortune; and thus recollection. Maybe you don't rememwere animated by the same reckless pin in Stuffy Perkins' chair and were writing the multiplication table ten haps the best of the magazines of natimes. Well, if these happenings of tional circulation. In the current numyour youth have faded from mind ber there is a striking series of photo-"A Southern Girl in '61. The War-somewhat Mr. Sabin's book serves as ber there is a striking series of photo-time Memories of a Confederate Sena-a revivifying force. His pages bring graphs, of crocodiles, by Julian A. tor's Daughter." By Mrs. D. Girard back a flood of memories. His tales Dimock. In one instance a ten-foot of boyhood are all so true, so realistic, crocodile has been photographed only so very personal to you. The lan- four feet away, and in another the ef-

event of importance to the bookseller puted territory. De Coubert was com- Seymour. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-

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clogging refinements. There are smart pocket, asked how much the national strength.—Collier's for December 23. boys and dull boys, fat boys and thin debt was, and offered to pay it him-"A Sword of the Old Frontier; a Tale boys, pugnacious boys and timid boys self. A Mexican farmer, Don Luis THE DELINEATOR FOR JANUARY in this series of papers, the same Terrazas, a great friend of President of Ft. Chartres and Detroit." By Ran- In this series of papers, the same leftazas, a great to assume the Mex- with an attractive cover and a display hall Parrish, author of "When Wilder- a few parents are permitted bare ican national debt; and it wouldn't of all that is new in the fashion world, ess Was King," etc. Illustrated by F, standing room, your own mother and have kept him awake nights if his of- to say nothing of the many features of Chicaro: A. C. McClurg & father of the number. Your mother is fer had been accepted. Don Luis has literary excellence. Of particular indevoted to you, sympathetic, occasion- what you might call a tidy little farm | terest is an article by Postmaster Gen-Mr. Parrish grows more attractive as ally skeptical, deft-fingered to make at Chihuahua; about eight million eral Cortelyou, describing woman's an author of fiction with each book he a baseball uniform or a circus costume. acres. Takes the Mexican Central place and share of work in the postal "A Sword of the Old Frontier" Your father turns a humorous side to trains more than half a day to cross service. The article in the "Safe is decidedly the strongest he has writ- your view in moments of stress. He it. Whew! Don Luis thought to own Food" series is devoted to a discussion ten, absorbing in every chapter, stir- was a boy himself once upon a time, more than a million cattle, but a bag- of the real value of glucose as a food Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Company ring in its episodes of action and Oh, it is a great thing to have a father atelle of a hundred thousand or so product. Cecilia Loftus gives her imhave just issued the autobiography of charming in its love passages. It tells who has never forgotten his own boy- more or less never bothers him. His pressions of "Ophelia," a character the story of Chevalier Raoul de Cou- hood. Maybe Mr. Sabin's delightful stable consists of some 100,000 horses; which she has acted with success, and bert, once captain of hussars, now book, with Mr. Steele's eloquently il- his sheepfold of 700,000 sheep. From N. Hudson Moore writes of "Old-Fashkeeps his cattle on a thousand hills. in the discussion of child labor, "At By the way, his farm includes a few Spinster Farm" is concluded, as well mountains, for diversification. At his as John Luther Long's clever story of

In commenting on this work, which has just appeared in England, W. Rob- Cupid played a part in the game, and has just appeared in England, W. Rob- Cupid played a part in the game, and the public.

His Arabian Nights farmer, who lives partments are filled with matter of the other in a two-million (silver) dollar castle interest and value to the woman of the and is a swell and nabob such as these home. complications arose to check his prog- of cards, cutting carefully and drawing and is a swell and habon such the "It goes without saying that it is full ress. He is an engaging character, forth—the ten of hearts. Would not Procession," Everybody's Magazine for

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entertaining people. And that ten of thors represented. The novel, a story finally led to the altar. The scene of being a fascinating story, is almost havior. When You Were a Boy, by Edwin the major portion of this play of cir- entitled to rank as a contribution to cumstance was a certain country club science because of its careful study down in New Jersey, where the mem- of an intensely interesting psychologbers were giving a novel entertainment ical problem. Among the fifteen short Captain's Daughter Married to Conin the form of a masked ball, with stories are several that are entitled If you were ever a boy-and there playing cards as guest tokens. Neith- to the epithet "great"-notably "The Special to The Telegran man leading as usual with four each, while there are two each from the Italian and Russian, and one each from Jones, is unconscious, but may rewith one by a popular American author Emery Pottle.

MARK TWAIN AND SEVENTY

little while ago, celebrating the comrary portraits. New York: Doubleday, guage the boys of his chapters use is fect is almost that of some prehistoric humorist on the planet. The speech again why he is so easily the foremost Page & Co. Washington: Woodward so like the talk of boys from time im- monster or dragon. The January num- was funny, but it was also beautiful memorial, that strange blend of slang ber is excellent from start to finish, and deep, and humor is never most Intimacy is the captivating note of and elliptic eloquence, that emphatic Booker T. Washington writes of "The fully herself save when intelligence and beauty are one with her Inven-Negro in Business"; Arthur Goodrich and beauty are one with her. Inventells of the work of Dr. Barnado in imagination, and the very highest of imagination, and the very highest of by FURIOUS FIGHTING

"For seven years," writes George W. Hendrick traces the development of Hendrick traces the development of contempt for the masquerade, or even contempt for the masquerade, or even contempt for the masquerade, or even may be deserved—mark you war at first hands. Modern philosophical history seems anaemic beside this real history. Not the least attraction of the volume is the wealth of contemporary letters and portraits. There is an evidence of constructive ability rare in an autobiography. Beyond these like the manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autobiography. Beyond these like the poet, philosopher and manufacture is an autob In a moment of vinious enthusiasm and grave in one, still deeply human York.

The Delineator begins the New Year great scientific movement of the last willing to incite Pontiac and his braves Grath, author of "The Man on the Chihuahua City, 250,000 cattle, as many cation of the child is the subject of Spencer and Huxley; who preceded these men and outlived them, is an extrements of the English in the disrefrigerator cars. Some 40,000 persons include the first of a series of fairy dwell on his estate and are ruled by tales by Alice Brown. The various dethis Arabian Nights farmer, who lives partments are filled with matter of

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS FREED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 30 .-Governor Folk today pardoned William conversation disclosed two unusually the biographical notes about the au- was 15 and the oldest 21. The Burlington requested clemency. The boys hearts played a leading part in an of double personality, entitled, "I and had almost completed their ten year amazing series of misadventures and the Other," by Jules Claretie, besides terms with an allowance for good be-

DEERING-RIDGELY

troiler of the Currency

vivid history, and the liveliest and suddenly in their cradles and never cards at the restaurant nor the young (Italian), "Trackwalker Thiel," by Ger- liam Ridgely, controller of the curs

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS Special to The Telegram.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 30.-Harry Blackley, a traveling man, was found dead at a rooming house here this morning, asphyxiated by an accidental leak in the gas. His companion, Maud

Seven breaks up Colds and

The physic habit is more dangerous than dyspepsia Most Physics Leave You Weak

Dyspepsia often causes intense distress and pain, which is quickly relieved by a thorough physic, but unless the proper remedy is taken the patient is very apt to find himself a slave to the "Physic Habit." This is caused by the severe shock which the drug gives to the intestinal muscles making them so weak they

are unable to voluntarily perform their functions. The bowels cannot act of their own accord and so the physic which caused the trouble is taken again but in a larger dose in order to accomplish results. The need for such an artificial treatment becomes chronic and the size of the dose must be gradually increased. The patient at last becomes a confirmed victim of the "Physic Habit," and his strength and health rapidly

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

ens them that they can perform their functions unaided. It is a pleasant remedy to take, and rapidly strengthens all the muscles

through its great tonic properties. In cases of dyspepsia it quickly relieves the pain and soon affects a permanent cure. All druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

weakening the intestinal muscles it so strength-

Money back if it doesn't satisfy.

Monticello, Ill. Pepsin Syrup Co.

The Fort Worth Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page **STOCKS**

Touches Record Level-Close

Irregular Special to The Telegram

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The stock market ruled rather steady in the initial trading. The London close was irregular for Americans. Opening prices on the local market were from unchanged to fractionally higher. There was very little trading during the first hour, the only feature being a continuation of the upward movement in the Copper shares, Amalgamated touching 1114 early in the day. There was some

vanced 4 point from last night's close. supply by rail not being equal to the Hogs — Receipts, 2,000; market demand. They close the week steady 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, rather favorable, but did not affect the with a tendency toward strength, some \$5.15@5.20; good heavy, \$5.25@5.30 market. In the late trading there was salesmen asserting that steers are rough heavy, \$4.25@5; lights, \$5.15@ considerable liquidation and the mar- selling 10c to 15c higher for the week. 5.30; bulk, \$5.15@5.30; pigs, \$4.15@ ket assumed an irregular tone. Amal- Steer quotations run as follows. 5.15. gamated Copper, after advancing to Choice heavy fed steers, \$3.70@4; good 111%, sustained a sharp slump, carrying the price back to 108½. The decline was only temporary, however, as feeders, \$3.00 \$3.65; good \$50-pound to 1,050-pound feeders, \$3.00 \$3.25; fair feeders, weighthe final price was 110 1/2, a net gain ing 850-pounds, \$2.65@2.90. of % from last night's finals. American Locomotive closed at a net gain light in the matter of receipts and of 3 points. The general close was with a continuous strong demand the

NEW YORK STOCKS

in prices today on the New York Stock er cows, \$2.15@2.35; cutters, \$1.80@ Exchange as follows: Exchange as follows:

| | Open | . High. | Low. | Close |
|--|--------|-----------------------------|---------|-----------|
| Am. Loco | | 761/4 | | |
| Atchison | 891/2 | 891/2 | 8834 | 89 |
| B. and O | | 113% | | |
| B. R. T | | 89% | | |
| Can. Pac | 174% | 1751/2 | 17334 | 1733 |
| C. F. and I | 571/6 | 571/4 | 561/4 | 561/ |
| C. and O | 5634 | 5634 | 56 | 56 |
| Copper | 109% | 57 1/2 56 3/4 111 3/4 | 10814 | 1104 |
| C. Gt. W | 211/4 | 2136 | 211/4 | 211/ |
| Erie | 491/4 | 21 % 49 ¼ | 483% | 483 |
| Illinois Cent | 1104 | | 2 2 2 4 | 1 4 43 40 |
| L. and N | 152% | 1523% | 152 | 152 |
| Manhattan | 1621/4 | | | 1621 |
| Metropolitan . | 125 | 125 | 124 | 125 |
| Mex. Central | 25 34 | | | 25 1/4 |
| M., K. and T | 71 | | | 71 |
| Mo. Pac | 101 | 10114 | 1001/4 | 100% |
| N. Y. Central | 153% | 15334 | 15234 | 1531/ |
| N. and W | 8434 | 85% | 841/2 | 85 |
| 0. and W | 521/2 | 527/8 | 523% | 523 |
| People's Gas | | | | |
| Pennsylvania. | 144% | 144% | 143 | 1435 |
| Reading | 1381/4 | 1391/2 | 137 | 1383 |
| R. S. and I | 341/4 | 34 1/2 | 33 7/8 | 34 |
| Rock Island | 241/4 | 241/2 | 2334 | 241/ |
| South. Pac | 6634 | 663/4 | 661/8 | 661/4 |
| Sugar | 1531/2 | 1531/2 | 152 | 1521/ |
| Smelter | 169% | 170% | 16814 | 1684 |
| South. Ry | 36 | 361/8 | 35% | 35% |
| St. Paul | 1821/8 | 1821/8 | 1813 | 1813 |
| T. C. and I | 132 | | | 1911 |
| Texas Pacific. | 3334 | | | 335 |
| Union Pacific. | 151 | 1511/8 | 1501/2 | 150% |
| U. S. Steel pfd | 106% | 107 | 1061/2 | 1063 |
| Texas Pacific. Union Pacific. U. S. Steel pfd U. S. Steel | 42 % | 431/4 | 42% | 431/ |
| NEW YORK | | | | |

special to The Telegram.

| NEW YORK, Dec. 30 The following |
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| bank statements was issued today by |
| the associated banks of New York City: |
| Reserves, increase \$133,175 |
| Less U. S., increase 75,800 |
| Loans, decrease 5,082,100 |
| Specie, decrease 3,207,200 |
| Legals, increase 1,496,100 |
| Deposits, decrease 7,377,100 |
| Circulation, increase 463,000 |
| |

GRAIN

Wheat Is Active-Prices Advance. No. Ave. Price. Sharp Slump in Corn Prices. Oats uteady

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30 .- Wheat cables were 1/4 d lower. In the local pit trading was quite active for a weekend session and the market exhibited strength. Opening prices were un-changed to 1/sd higher. Shorts covered fully during the initial trading and the May option at one time advanced %c above last night's finals. In the late trading there was some profit-taking on the advance and a partial reaction from the high point was effected. The close showed a net gain of 4c. Local receipts were 24 cars, of which 12 were contracts. In the corn pit both the old and new

December options weakened under liquidation, the former closing a net loss of 8c, while final figures on the latter showed a net loss of 34c. The current month ruled steady, closing unchanged. Local receipts 521 cars, 104 of which were contracts. The feature of the oats market was

the violent fluctuations in the December option, the price moving up to 35c and declining to 311/2c, which was the final figures. The May option closed Hogs at a net loss of 1/8c. Local receipts 158 Early supplies of hogs totaled 900. per ton. This makes the seed scarce cars, 34 of which were contracts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—The grain and provision markets ranged in prices today as follows:

Wheat—
Open. High. Low. Close.
Wheat—
Open. High. Low. Close.
December 83% 84½ 83¼ 83% 87½ 87% 88% 87½ 87% Sales:

No. Ave. Price

| Corn- | | | | |
|----------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| December, old. | 49 1/2 | 491/2 | 42 | 42 |
| December, new | 441/8 | 441/8 | 41 | 41 |
| May | 44% | 44% | 441/4 | 441/4 |
| December | 321/2 | 35 | 311/2 | 311/2 |
| May | | 32% | 32 | 321/8 |
| January | 13.50 | 13.55 | 13.42 | 13.47 |
| May | | 13.82 | 13.72 | 13.75 |
| January | 7.32 | 7.32 | 7.25 | 7.27 |
| May | 7.50 | 7.50 | 7.42 | 7.47 |
| January | 7.15 | 7.17 | 7.15 | 7.17 |
| May | | 7.40 | 7.32 | 7.37 |
| MANICAS CIT | V CD | AIN | AND | PRO. |

| May 1.10 1.10 1. | .02 |
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| KANSAS CITY GRAIN AN | D PRO- |
| Special to The Telegram | |
| KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. | 30The |
| grain and provision markets r | |
| prices today as follows: | |
| Wheat- Open. High. Lo | w. Close. |
| May 791/2 801/4 79 | 91/2 801/8 |
| July 75% 761/2 7 | 5% 76% |
| Corn- | |
| May 39% 39% 3 | 9% 39% |
| July 401/8 | 403/8 |
| Oats- | |
| December 29% | 293% |
| May 301/2 301/2 30 | 0% 301/2 |
| Pork- | |
| January 13.45 | 13.35 |
| May13.72 13.72 13. | 62 13.67 |
| Lard- | |
| January 7.27 7.27 7. | .22 7.27 |
| May 7.42 | 7.42 |
| Ribs- | |
| January 7.12 7.13 7. | 10 7.12 |

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE Special to The Telegram

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 30.—The following changes were noted today in the wheat and corn markets:

Wheat closed 14d lower. Corn closed &d lower.

COTTON

No domestic cotton markets to-& day or Monday on account of ob-

servance of the New Year.

LIVESTOCK

REVIEW OF WEEK'S MARKET

1114 early in the day. There was some buying of a good character in the Steel has been primarily due to the in- ket steady to weak; native steers, \$2.75@5.80; cows and heifers, \$2.00 shares and the preferred reached a record level touching 107 in the initial trade. The supply of steers has been trade. The supply of steers has been Texas steers, \$2.75@3.80; cows and record steers, \$2.75@3.80; cows and trade. trading, The common stock also ad- mainly taken from local feed lots, the heifers, \$2@3.15.

Good butcher cows have also been market has held steady to strong all the week. Common and canner cows rule 20c to 25c lower for the week Cows are quotable as follows: Strict-NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Stocks ranged ly choice cows, \$2.50@2.75; good butch-

The bull trade has been featureless, the small supply selling about steady choice at \$2@2.25, good feeders at \$1.80

@2, common bulls at \$1.50@1.75. The calf supply has fallen off to very slim proportions, and the market 000,000 sheep and lambs yearly. New shows some additional strength from Zealand, with about one-fifth the poplast week. The different grades are ulation, uses about 2.500,000. quotable as follows: Choice light veals at \$4.50@5; medium light calves, \$3.75 @4.35; good heavy calves, \$3@3.50; medium heavies, \$2.50@2.75; common and thin kinds, \$1.75@2.25.

Hogs have been in good receipt all the latter part of the week, and prices were maintained fully steady until Friday. Better than Kansas City prices of registration of new flocks in their only thing that is behind is the short were paid on most days, and buying flock book more stringent. In future crops of market cattle, there not behas been in the same notch with that only flocks in which none but regis- ing at present more than 50 per cent of market on other days. The market tered rams have been used for five good steers, compared with last year. on hogs closed the week 5c to 10c low. er, and is quotable: Heavy packing hogs, \$4.80@5.10; lights, \$4.35@4.65; pigs, \$3.75@4.25.

small, only one large consignment combination can be worked to perfect there is, in consequence, a shortage. coming in. These were not extra fin- tion in Texas. ished wethers, yet they sold at \$5@ 5.50. Small lots of driven-in sheep sold at \$4.60@5.

The horse and mule market has been States amounted to 169,024 head. Great extremely quiet, the trade being for Britain received 115,024 head; British horses, chunks and lights drivers, and North America, 48,748; Mexico, 2,453,for mules, cotton and logging mules. West Indies, 2,694; South America, Prices were slightly shaded to make 395; and 268 went to other countries.

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|--------|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|-------|
| | S | A | T | U | R | D | A | 1 | Y | '8 | 3 | 1 | R | E | (| E | 1 | P | S | г | s | | |
| Cattle | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 450 |
| Hogs | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1,000 |
| Sheep | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 |
| Horse | S | 3 | in | d | | m | u | le | es | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 50 |

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES With 150 head of drive-ins comin in late in response to the urgent demand for more supplies, the number of cattle that came in the nine cars for the early market was raised to 450. The first arrivals were mostly thin canners, and as packers wanted some killing steers and fat cows the order steady to strong prices prevailed. Sales of mature cattle:

| 8 | 48 | 393 | \$2.80 | 8 590 | \$2,40 |
|---|-------|-------|----------|----------------|-----------|
| į | 5 | 692 | 2.10 | | |
| 1 | Cows | | | | 5 525 535 |
| ì | No. | Ave. | Price. | No. Ave. | Price. |
| | 3 | 586 | \$2.00 | 12 549 | \$1.35 |
| i | 2 | 895 | 2.50 | 1 760 | |
| 9 | | | 1.50 | 3 786 | 2.30 |
| j | | | 1.40 | 15 722 | 7 101 |
| 9 | | | 1.40 | 5 602 | 1.50 |
| ş | | | 1.35 | 10 564 | |
| j | | | 2.00 | 11.050 | |
| į | | | 2.25 | 52 944 | |
| ş | Heife | | | 02 311 | 2.00 |
| ŧ | | | | | |
| g | No. | Ave. | Price. | No. Ave. | Price. |
| ě | 1 | 540 | \$1.75 | 3 440 | |
| ğ | .6 | 450 | 1.50 | | BEA HALL |
| 8 | Bulls | | | | |
| ă | 4 | 847 | \$1.65 | 1 750 | \$1.75 |
| ı | Calve | | | | |
| ş | Cal | ves v | vere lim | ited to a fer | v odds |
| 3 | | | | of the unde | |
| | | | | sold steady. | |
| | | | | No. Ave. | |
| | | | | | |
| | 5 | 468 | 2 25 | 8 185 4 175 | 2.25 |

5... 286 6... 118 3... 316 ars, 34 of which were contracts.

These figures were raised to 1,000 by and consequently the price of the finlater arrivals. The general quality ished products costs the feeders so Closing prices were from unchanged to 5c lower.

Was good, the bulk being heavy corn fed hogs. The pig supply was larger than is common, on a Saturday, and the quality for the most part showed the feders, as the release on the market.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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| | 265 | 5.00 | 49 | 261 | 5. |
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| 27 | | 4.60 | 60 | 198 | 5. |
| Pigs | | | | | |
| 20 | | 4.90 | 21 | 137 | 4. |
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| Cattle | |
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| Z. H. Polk, Merkel | 4 |
| Morris Culright, Atlanta | 2 |
| N. S. Sodekson, Mineola | 3 |
| Joe Graham, Brookston | 3 |
| H. H. Bradshaw, Brookston | 2 |
| J. M. M. & Co., Detroit | 16 |
| M. L. B., Argyle | 20 |
| V. & W., Grand Saline | 4: |
| Hogs | |
| W. G. Fagin, Chester | 6 |
| Meadow & Jones, Leonard | 7: |
| Morris Cutright, Atlanta | 8 |
| J. L. Moore, Kemp | 8 |
| Stone & Parks, Itasca | 41 |
| Rudolph Fisher, Apache, Okla | 70 |
| W. F. Walker, Paris | 16: |
| H. H. Bradshaw, Brookston | 45 |
| J. M. M. & Co., Detroit | 8 |
| F. S. Carson, Cellna | 9 |
| M. L. B., Argyle | 2 |
| J. R Stevens, Osceola | 6: |
| Horses and Mules | 100 |

May 7.35 7.35 7.32 7.32 J. S. D., Hillsboro 25 MARKETS ELSEWHERE

H. D. Rominger, Ennis

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Cattle—Re- the market very recently. The blocks ceipts, 300; market opened steady. Hogs - Receipts, 13,000; market \$100 an acre and the average price for opened strong to 5c higher and closed the rest, which was readily given, was

strong: mixed and butchers, \$5.05@ from \$15 to \$20 a block. There are 5.35; good to choice heavy, \$5.15@5.35: now eight new farm houses on the rough heavy, \$5@5.10; light, \$4.95@ tract and in a short time every block

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100; market nominal and un-

changed from yesterday.

Hogs — Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.95@ 5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5.05@5.15; rough heavy, \$5@5.05; light, \$4.80@ 5; bulk, \$4.95@5.10; pigs, \$4.40@4.60. Estimated receipts Monday, 6,000.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK Catle have been in light receipts the past week, around 5,400 head. This ceipts, 200, including 50 Texans; mar-

TRADE ITEMS

Don't stir the flock too early in the morning. Possibly all do not need this

It takes about five pounds of corn to produce one pound of mutton, all conditions being favorable.

There are no two horses just exactly alike, just, as there are no human beings just alike. Each horse has its peculiarities, its likes and dislikes, and its ways of showing these.

Australians must be great mutton the year. eaters, since it is estimated that they use for food from 12,000,000 to 15,-

It is not necessary that a new sow suckling a litter of pigs should lose flesh; after all danger is past feed sufficient to keep her in good flesh.

Association has made the conditions tion of Southwest Texas today. The years will be accepted.

Sheep receipts have likewise been to the world's best gold mine. This shipped everything they could and

In the first nine months of 1905 the exports of sheep from the United The sheep exported this year to Great the corresponding period last year but were greater than in 1903.

Livestock Locals

BEST CATTLE MARKETED

from the commission men at the stock for driven-in- stuff was made. On yards, the bulk of the cattle have been prices are steadily increasing under everything of a good killing nature marketed and only the roughs and culls the continued demand. will come to the market from now on. Not over 15 per cent of the number No. Ave. Price. of cattle that were fed last year in 8... 690 \$2.25 Texas are in the feeding yards this year, and not more than 50 per cent test the market, as he brought two cars in the Indian Territory. It is the opin- of hogs to help out. Of course his ion that this condition will result in a response to the question as to how higher market and late feeding and an conditions were up his way, was of all early market will be better in contrast men from Lamar at this time, that to last year. It will be remembered the shippers who reached the market last year in April reaped a harvest of good prices. There are more cattle being handled on stock farms and seed stock dealer in the city of New Oris being fed at home for feeding pur- leans, came in out of the rain and snow poses. This will account to some ex- and was welcomed heartily. He deals tent for the scarcity of feeders at the in stock of all kinds, and said he had feeding pens and high price of the bought 250 loads in this market this

OIL MILL MAN'S VIEWS

J. W. Roberts, an oil mill man from Midlothian, Ellis county, when asked as to how the product of his mills was turning out, said that the business was not as good this year as in the past. 'Cotton seed is scarce and hard to get, 2.00 owing to the fact that the farmers 1.65 have fixed the minimum price at \$15 2.00 per ton, and as the mills cannot af-1.25 ford to pay that price, they haul it 3.50 home, saying that they can make more money feeding it themselves than to take the price fixed by the mills-\$11

MARKETED FINE MUTTON

Isaac Hart was on the market this week with a fine lot of muttons, which came from the line of Wise and Jack counties. He fell into the hands of L. E. Wilson, who wanted fust such stock as his were, and a trade was made in short order. Mr. Hart will establish feeding pens near the stock yards and feed for himself. He says that he is a reformed cowman, something not usually heard of, but he has reversed the order of procedure and gone from cattle to sheep, instead of sheep to cattle.

WILL FEED SHEEP

L. E. Wilson, a large stock farmer of Johnson county, he having seven or eight hundred acres, which are used for this purpose, was in the city Friday, and finding what suited him at the stock yards, purchased 155 mutdred acres sowed to wheat and expects to winter them in fine shape and put them on the market as top-

"The Silverstein ranch of 7,800 acres," said Mr. Ireland Hampton, s prominent member of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, cently purchased by certain parties, has changed its character and become small farms. The ranch lies in the immediate vicinity of Ringgold, Montague county, on the Rock Island railroad, and after its purchase was cut Dry Chunk and Stove Wood specialtyup into 100-acre tracts and put upon nearest the town sold for from \$50 to

5.25; bulk, \$5:10@5.25; pigs, \$4.60@5. will have a family settled upon it. Two Estimated receipts Tuesday, 43,000. years ago this land could have been Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; market purchased for \$5 an acre. I merely steady. how fast agriculture is monopolizing the territory that was once arid, but a short while ago grazing lands.

TOPPED THE MARKET

Dave H. Culberson of Gatesville is on the market with one car of steers, averaging 1,154 pounds, and for which Campbell Brothers & Rosson got him the top price of the market, \$3.75. He says there are no cattle on feed in his

HUNT COUNTY CATTLE

O. P. Marshall, Commerce, Texas, says everything in his part of Texas is in fine condition and prosperous, He had with him a car, of mixed

NOT FEEDING THIS YEAR

R. C. Donaldson of Blum, Hill couny, was a visitor in the city this week, with cattle. He says there was a short acreage of all crops in his section. He used to feed a string of cattle, but this year he is not. Feed too high for him. There are several, however, who are feeding and get their feed from Cle-

THE SWEETWATER COUNTRY

Ed Wigglesworth came in from the Sweetwater country Saturday and says if any one thinks that Nolan and Fisher counties are not in it with the best of Texas they are badly out. It makes a man young again to look at such ranges and cattle at this time of

SOUTH TEXAS CONDITIONS

B. B. Pumphrey of San Antonio, Southern Texas representative of Evans-Snider-Buel Company, showed his cheerful countenance in the Stock Exchange and was shaking hands with everybody. He has ranch interests in Wilson and La Salle counties and says there could not well be better ranch The English Southdown Breeders' and cattle conditions than are the por-For instance, Fleming and Davidson shipped 9,000 steers to market, while Alfalfa, corn, hogs and cattle form a this coming year they will not have combination for money making equal more than 2,500 to ship. Everybody

REPORTS FINE CONDITIONS

J. W. Kokernot, one of the best known cowmen in Texas, and president of the International Fair Association, an a heavy stockholder in the Fort Worth Live Stock Association, was ready to talk on cattle conditions on Saturday. He has large ranch in-Britain were 91,305 less than during ties and is an authority in everything pertaining to cattle and their resultant interests. He claims to have sold at the Fort Worth yards this year the ery best grass fed steers that wer brought to this market and thinks he stands in no danger of being contradicted. He has lived in Texas all his life and he says that range and cattle conditions in Southwest Texas were never better. There is a large immigration pressing in and much land is From all the information gleaned changing hands. Large ranch holdtracts and sold at a good figure and

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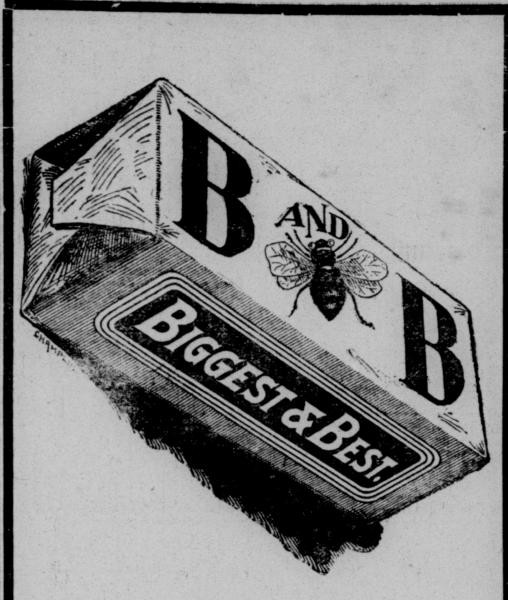
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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A 4months-old red heifer calf: anyone returning or sending any information of the same to 2613 Chestnut avenue, Rosen Heights, North Fort Worth, will receive liberal reward.

LOST-Between Delaware hotel and sheets. gie" on inside of watch. Call at 211 West Railroad avenue or phone 4384 for amateurs.

for reward. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from 114 Wall street, one dun-colored mare, branded "8" on each hip; mane and tail black tipped. Report to Globe Furniture Co. and receive reward. -

TAKEN UP Dec. 19, 1 pair sorrel horse mules, about 151/2 hands high; one one-eyed, with white spot in forehead;

LOST-Black silk watch fob with

initials engraved, "J. E. K .: " Maccabee's emblem on one side. Finder will please return Collins Art Co. and receive reward.

35 REWARD for blue black overcoat taken from my buggy in East First No questions asked. H. W. street. Schmidt, 300 West Second stret. Phone | Fridays, from 5 to 4 p. m.

LOST-A black lap robe with animal's head with glass eyes on it. Finder please return to 601 East Magnolia p. m. evenue and receive reward.

LOST-ON City Belt car, one lady's black silk hand bag containing small yellow purse with gold ring therein. Phone 410 for reward.

of the World emblem. Finder return to 2023 Ellis avenue for reward.

LOST-Water spaniel, six months old; white tips on nose and toes. Phone 3898 and receive reward.

McNAUGHTON, fire insurance, Phones Bank Bldg.

ANYTHING WE HAVE in furniture is yours, at Nix's sale, Corner Second and Houston streets.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

REMOVAL NOTICE

The old and popular school, Fort Worth Business College, will remove to Seventh and Houston streets, occupy Trade building, January 1, 1905, where with experienced teachers, splendid quarters and excellent facilities, it is expected the already large attendance will be largely increased; 1906 promises to be the banner year for this popular school. Tuition very low until Jan. 10. Those expecting to enter a business college will do well to get our rates. Call or phone 802 for special rates.

WANTED-Every one in Fort Worth to know that three hundred men will be employed by the Fort Worth Iron Works within one year and will need homes in South Fort Worth.

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NOTICE.

date for awhile on account of sickness 5-pound pail Helmet Lard65c THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on 10-pound pail Cottolene\$1.10

ences. Call 305 East Bluff street. IF YOU have farms, stock, household eer, Cleburne, Texas.

us and see.

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Cabinet Shop. Phone 1950.

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> Diseases of Women-Fridays, from 4 to Diseases of Children-Every Monday as required by law. from 2 to 3 p. m.

Deformities of Children-Fridays from to 5 p. m. Diseases of the Skin-Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. General Diseases-Mondays, from 4 to 5 p. m., and Tuesdays, Wednesday and

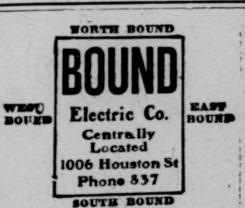
Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases-Wednesdys and Fridays, from 1 to Surgery-Wednesdays, from 2 to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat-Mondays and Thursdays, from

1 to 2 p m.

NEUROPATHY

LOST-Watch with fob and Woodman PROF, ROBERT CORTLAND-(Neuro pathist) treats all forms of disease No drugs, no surgsuccessfully. discouraged stomach trouble female trouble. Professor Cortland take his treatment, then tell your neighbors. Reynolds building, Eighth and Houston 1786. Basement Fort Worth Nat'l with Dr. Cates (dentist), rooms 306 to 309. Old phone 618-2r.



DOWN TO OUR STOARE" RECORD SMASHED

Polar Bear Hams, pound101/20 5-pound pail Compound45c To our patrons and customers hav- 10-pound pail Compound85c in private family; everything new ing clothing they want cleaned or who 5-pound pail Shield Lard50c call for same by Wednesday Jan. 3 1906 5-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard60c is we have to close business on that 10-pound pail Oak Leaf Lard\$1.15 GASTON BROS 10-pound pail Helmet Lard\$1.25 WIIL THE lady who lives at Riverside Alamo Coffee (the Coffee that tastes ment prevailed, especially at the open-Soda Crackers, 3 pounds25e Sago, package10c daughter want position as cook and dining room girl; can give good rated McAllister Mocking Bird Food30c lining room girl; can give good referfurniture, pianos, organs, etc., to seti Swiss Laundry Soap, 8 bars25c ing continued its sensational upward FOR REMOVING AND RESETTING Lump Starch, 5 pounds25e ing, Locomotive and National Bisall kinds of glass, show windows especially, phone Sneed's Planing Mill, Queen Quality Starch (good as Faultless The local traction shares partici-

Bewley's Best Flour\$1.35

201 South Main St.

ORDINANCE NO. 949

house or place where theatrical or dra-

of the City of Fort Worth: any person or persons, firm or corpo- this surplus reserve item ration to sell or give away any whisky, wine, beer or other intoxicating improvement on the Russian news,

are given. 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful for he lessee, owner, manager or employe of any house or place where theatrical THE LARGEST manufactu. ing stationers to take or carry into such place, any whisky, wine, beer or other intoxicat-

ing liquors. 3. All rooms or buildings, or apartments of any kind inside the rooms where such theatrical or dramatic representations are given, or being a part of it, or joining or connecting therewith by any door or doors, by the provisions of this ordinance. 4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a mademeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine of not less than twenty

dollars and not more than two hundred dollars. Each viciation shall be deemed a separate offense. 5. None of the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to apply to the sale or gift of whisky, wine or beer or other intoxicating liquor nor to the mentioned in sections 1 and 2 hereof, pers to be read. when the same is done or takes place in a private residence or in any place

or dramatic representation is not of a 6. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent that they con-

flict herewith. 7. This ordinance shall take effect on and after its passage and publication Filed Dec. 18, 1905.

JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules, Dec. 18, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 45, Dec. 22, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.

This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within the three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY.

City Secretary.

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AT YEAR'S CLOSE

Stocks Go to Highest Figures Known Recently

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A remarkable year in the stock market came to a business session. Transactions were upon an enormous scale and nearly all ing of business, when huge blocks of stock changed hands over wide ranges in prices. Some new high records were made, notably in the instance of United States Steel preferred, while White Star Soap, 7 bars25e sold in several years. Anaconda Min-Busy Bee Soap, 11 bars25c shares took place in American Smelt-

or Celluloid), 4 packages25c pated only to a small extent in the Half gal. Pail Sorghum20c animation generally shown and indeed McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Phones Gallon can Ribbbon Cane Syrup....65c quarters of the market. One stimulat-20-pound pail Preserves\$1.50 Chicago Friday, the view being taken Second and Houston streets. Try 1-pound can Veal Loaf 10c tion of the money market as due quite Alaska Salmon, 3 cans25e as much to activity in industrial Best Columbia River Salmon, 2 cans which has been conducted in the stock Van Camp's Soup, 3 cans25c before the opening of business on Anchor Patent Flour\$1,25 Tuesday morning some measures of MOLDING LATHE, saw and sandpa- High Patent Flour\$1.25 relief would be adopted and announced

There was little news of any im-McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Phones Granulated Sugar, 19 pounds\$1.00 the market at large. The stock mar-1786. Basement Fort Worth Nat'l Y. C. Sugar, 29 pounds\$1.00 ket received fresh stimulation on the D. B. Sugar. 21 pounds\$1.00 appearance of the bank statement and niture store and steam laundry. Ad- Eupion Oil; galon Right at the close of business, general reaction, based, apparently, on nothing more than a rush to take profits at a time, under which prices broke rapidly.

DECREASE IN LOANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The interestng items in the bank exhibit today were the loans and deposits. With the lecreaze in loans, deposits also contracted and with this movement re-An ordinance prohibiting the selling flecting the action of large capitalists or giving away of any whisky, wine, in withdrawing their balances and beer or other intoxicating liquor in any lending direct at the recent high rates. The gain in the surplus reserves was matic representations are given and \$133,175. This item now stands at prohibiting the same from being taken \$4.292,575, and compares with \$13,683,into such places under any pretext 425 a year ago and \$9.541,875 two years ago. The loss in cash was \$1,711,000. Be it ordained by the City Council Loans decreased \$5,082,100, while the larger contraction in deposits of \$7,-1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for 377,100 was the main factor in making

Foreign markets showed a further liquor in any house or place where and with arbitrage firms here estitheatrical or dramatic representations mated as taking some 20,000 shares on balance, or somewhat unusual on Sat-

American Science Association Delegates Discuss Important Meet-

ings in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 .- A large forenoon today. Additional delegates arrived during the night and morning. but the attendance is not equal to expectations and will probably give force

of the annual meeting. Apparently members of the association do not care to leave their homes during the Christmas holidays, and while the program of each section is full, many authors have not themselves come, but have sent their pa-

President Howard presided over the meeting of the council, which considwhere the character of the theatrical ered matters for the betterment of the Sixteenth Missouri district, arrived in association. The main attention of the delegates was given to the session of trial chemistry in the South. The practical part of these developments had to do with the sugar industry, showing that a very much larger percentage of sugar is taken out of cane now guine about statehood, and seems to than ever before, owing to advances

made in chemistry. Other important papers were by Dr John Lewis Porter, on "Filtration and Purification of the Mississippi river at New Orleans," by Dr. W. D. Bigelow

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Grand Bargains in Planes direct from the factory. One \$600 "Gebhardt," high grade art plano, \$475; one \$450 artistic "Marion" Plano, latest Colonial style, NIGHT SCHOOL DAY SCHOOL

ing and repairing. Phone 2822.



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Arrive Houston7:20 a. m. Arrive Galveston9:10 a.m. Arrive Austin5:55 a. m.

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Going Home

T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., 710 Main Street.



Phones 193.

E. G. PASCHAL, C. P. @ T. A.,

and Dr. H. H. C. Gore on "The Pipening of Oranges," and by these gentlemen and H. J. Howard on "Ripening These questions were of special interest to the planters

Prof. David Schwartz read a paper on "The Cotton Oil Industry in the The section of physics, which was to have visited the sewerage system now under construction here this afternoon postponed their investigation until Tuesday afternoon.

of the South.

The serial section had an interest ing session at the board of trade during which Louis E. Kleinmiller, curator of school gardens of Cleveland, Ohio, delivered an illustrated lecture on the relation of schools to civic improvement, and Dr. Jerome Dowd of the to the movement to change the time University of Wisconsin a treatise on race degeneracy.

> MURPHY AIDS TERRITORY Missouri Congressman Wants Building

at Muskogee Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 29 .- A. P. Murphy, member of congress from the this city yesterday from Washington. the chemistry section. Prof. C. W. Mr. Murphy is endeavoring to get an Brown, Jr., delivered a lengthy trea- appropriation for a federal building to tise on recent developments in indus- be located in this city. He will use as him for everyday duties of life. Oppopaid by the government for offices here. Mr. Murphy is not at all san-

> statehood entirely. PROBATE CLERK TROUBLED Oklahoma Official Warned By Pros pective Bridegroom

Special to The Telegram

probate clerk in a western Oklahoma county seat the other day passed a strenuous day dealing with prospective ceries. It is kept clean and fresh, Best benedicts. One went away offended because the deputy clerk would not accept a mort. First and Throckmorton streets, have

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 30 .- A deputy

gage of a pair of mules to pay for the the finest line of agricultural impleicense. Another raised a row and emitted ome cuss words in the presence of his sweetheart because the deputy refused to unite them in marriage. Another wrote and signed an order from his parents and those of his

to them. The deputy clerk telephoned the parents and found the arrangement perfectly satisfactory." SOLDIERS TO HUNT

Thirteenth Cavalry Members to Join

Wolf Chase in Oklahoma

Special to The Telegram.

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 30 .- Many of the privates of the Thirteenth cavalry of the commanding officer to take part in the big wolf chase to be pulled off paper this week, we can have your in the national game preserve of the dining room in the pink of condition Wichita mountains next Tuesday under Christmas Day. Texas Paint and the direction of the department of ag- | Paper Company. riculture. The captains are perfecting their organizations this week, and the chine Records reduced to 60c. indications are that several thousand Moulded Cylinder Records, 25c. Come men and dogs will take part in the and hear the new ones. A. J. Anderchase, the first one ever given under son, 410-412 Houston street.

A FEARFUL FATE

It is a fearfule fate to have to en-\$350; one \$400 high grade "King" Plane, dure the terrible torture of Piles. "I Renfro Drug Company, druggists.

BUSINESS LOCALS Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time.

Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

If it's hardware go to the Panther City Hardware Co., I hat and Houston They can supply you with anything in the line. Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

W. L. Douglas Shoes. Best in the

world. If you have BUNIONS, we have shoes to fit them at \$3.50 pair. Monnig's, 1302-4-6 Main street. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a

large line of latest up-to-date goods.

Ride with Colp. Phone 108.

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. Ride with Colp. Phone 108. Fort Worth Business College, Man's best capital-a course at college, fitting

site Delaware Hotel. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whis-ky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor think that the omnibus bill will defeat House, 114-16 Houston street, Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue, Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the

Fort Worth Steam Laundry, and let

them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers. Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groplace in Fort Worth to trade. W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo

ments in the southwest. All up-todate goods to select from. The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

All of the latest sheet music. G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston street. sweetheart for the issuance of a license Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Bicycles on easy payments. Jacob's. Plow's and Allegretti can-

> The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all articles of value. Unredeemed pledges at one-half price. Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives

> out all poisons from the blood and

dies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on

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METHODISTS TO REORGANIZE

Meeting of Ministers of City and Sub-

Columbia 10-inch Disc Talking Ma-

urbs Called for Monday A meeting has been called of all the \$300; one \$375 "Netsow" Piano, \$285; one can truthfully say," writes Harry Col-\$325 "Biddle" Piano, \$220; one son of Masonville, Iowa, "that for Blind, suburbs at the First Methodist church Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, "Arlington" Plano, \$155, \$100 and \$125 Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure the purpose of organization of the city and suburbs at the First Methodist church Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock for saved on each plano on account of havsaved on each piano on account of having no rent to pay, clerks, commissions

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best cure
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said business, and that the said business will hereafter be continued under

NOTICE, RED MEN

You are urgently requested to meet in Red Men's hall at 2:30 today to at-

tend in a body the funeral of Brother Ed Cisco, late member of Quanah Park-

er Tribe No. 26. Funeral takes place

at 3 p. m. today from Robertson's undertaking establishment. W. C. Prew-

itt, sachem; H. G. Cohen, C. of R.

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amous

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CREAM PITCHERS Gernsbacher Bros.

Ben O. Smith, cashler of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, stated that the bank had had an unusually successful year. He said that the bank clearings showed a healthy state of business and the great increase showed that business was increasing rapidly, and that more and more people must be coming to Fort Worth all the time.

The capital stock is \$125,000.

eent from the city.

Bankers Pleased

January. The Stock Yards National Bank directors did not meet, but allow-

The regular dividend of the Conti-

nental Bank and Trust Company was

declared Dec. 12, when the regular eight

per cent annual dividend was declared.

The earnings of the bank for the year were shown to be about seventeen per

cent. The remainder of the earning

which were not declared as dividends,

When asked about the banking busi-

Bank, declared the banks had all done

stood and that the Fort Worth National

certainly had. He mentioned also that

the size of the bank clearings which

were carried over to the surplus ac-

GOAL and **WOOD** ANDREWS-POTTS FUEL CO Stanard's St. Louis Royal



This is to notify the public generally that I, W. J. Binyon Jr., have bought out the interest of J. M. Stew-IATVINIL Storage Company, and that hereafter the said Stewart has no interest in the

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BANKSDECLARE

Fort Worth Institutions Have

Had Prosperous Year

Bankers Pleased With Condi-

tions Shown by Busi-

ness of 1905

Does not let go of you **GOOD DIVIDENDS** when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which CLEARINGS BREAK RECORDS it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

Other bankers made similar expres

Clearings Break Record Fort Worth bank clearings for the year of 1905, compiled today, show an Saturday a number of the banks in of 1904. The total for the year is ort Worth declared their semi-annual almost half again as large as the The figures at all the banks amount of clearings for 1904, the percentage of gain for this year over last nealthy business during the

year being 40.8 per cent. The highest dividend paid was At the same time the yearly bank at the First National Bank, where a clearings record for the highest semi-annual one of six per cent was de- month was also broken. The single month went over \$28,000,000 for the first time, This bank declared the usual semi- breaking the previous best record made annual dividend of six per cent and be- in March, 1905, by almost \$600,000. The total for December, 1905, was \$28,158,carried over \$20,000 undivided 239.56, against \$21,281,901.11 for De The capital, surplus and undi- cember, 1904, a gain of \$6,876,338.45. The previous best record was made in March of this year, when the clear-The Farmers and Mechanic Bank deings were \$27,489,797.72.

lared a semi-annual dividend of five Total clearings for the week ending r cent at a meeting Saturday morn- today show a considerable increase The surplus was also increased over the clearings for the week after The capital stock of the Christmas of last year. The total for this week was \$5,275,242.94, against The semi-annual dividend of the Fort \$4,189,483.25 for the same week Worth National Bank was declared year, a gain of \$1,085,759.64.

Dec. 28. It amounted as usual to five The clearings for the year of 1905 per cent. The capital stock of the bank

The American National Bank declared a semi-annual dividend of five March ... per cent and carried over a surplus of April ... profits of the year were shown to be August \$66,000, out of which the regular four September per cent semi-annual dividend of June October and also of Dec. 30 was paid. Fifty November housand dollars was carried over to December the profit and loss account. The bank

had a capital of \$200,000, a surplus of \$100,000 and a profit and loss acount of The total by years since the clearing house first started the system of keep-The Traders National Bank direct- ing the totals as they are now, in ors declared a dividend of four per cent stead of counting in all the balances, as the regular semi-annual dividend. are as follows:

There was no meting of the Western 1900 National Bank directors for the purpose | 1901 of declaring a dividend Saturday, but 1902 that matter will be allowed to remain 1903 168.907,238 56 over until the meeting of the directors | 1904 188,484,605 02 and stockholders the second week in 1905 265,506,182 56

COMPANY WAIVES ed the dividend declaration to remain over until Jan. 12. There was no meeting of the directors of the Hunter-FRANCHISE RIGHT Phelan Bank, as most of them are ab-

Will Not Contest Jones Street Question

count. The capital stock of the bank is \$265,000. No fight for the construction of the Jones street line will be made by the Northern Texas Traction Company. A statement to this effect has been filed ness for the year, Noah Harding, vice for presentation to the city council. president of the Fort Worth National declaration being made that the quesa good business from what he under- tion lies entirely with them for settlement, the company being willing to build or give up the franchise. The

had increased \$77,000,000 this year over "The Northern Texas Traction Comthe clearings of last year, was the best pany was granted a franchise by the index that it was possible to get of the City of Fort Worth in the latter part condition of business, especially as to of the year 1902 to build certain lines of electric railway in this city, one of which lines was an extension from the City Park, over Seventh street to Jones, and thence from Jones to Front street. This ordinance required that all of the said lines should be constructed within six months, and, if not constructed within that time, the traction company should be held to have abandoned its franchise over the

streets not occupied by that time. "The company entered upon the construction of said lines at once, but, being unable to finish them within the six months, the city council, during the year 1903, extended the time, by two separate resolutions adopted by your honorable body. Before the expiration of the last extension of time. the company completed the Summit and Eighth avenue extension, and all of the Seventh street line from City Park to Main street, but did not build from Main over Seventh to Jones, and over Jones to Front. This company did not ask for an additional extension at that time within which to complete the line from Main over Seventh and Jones to Front street, because it was not believed that it would be a paying

investment to the company. "During the past spring and summer negotiations were had with this company by the alderman from the Third ward, Mr. W. R. Parker, looking to the construction of this line, and extension of the same east of the M., K. & T tracks, and many tentative propositions ensued covering several

"During the month of October, last past, Mr. G. E. Tripp, the president of this company, visited Fort Worth and had a conference with Hon. W. R. Parker, representing the citizens from the Third ward, and, at his earnest solicitation, agreed and promised to build this Jones street line. As you know, the company has recently changed hands, and Mr. Tripp desired to show to the people of the Third ward, who were represented by Mr. Parker, the good faith of the new nanagement, and although the company did not believe the contemplated extension would be a paying invest-ment, it, nevertheless, agreed to anl was willing to build it.

"At the meeting of the city council as a tenth of an inch of rain. and, in fact, making an imperative lemand upon this company to build Relying upon the good faith of this resolution of your honorable body, extending this time to Feb. 6, and in order to carry out the agreement which our Mr. Tripp had made with the citizens of the Third ward, attorney in a communication addressed | ple. to the mayor and one of the aldermen our rights, and suggests that the matter be submitted to the courts for

determination. "We beg to be permitted to say to your honorable body that while we have no doubt whatever of our legal For sale by all druggists.

Great January Clearance Sale At the Busy Store Begins Tomorrow!

Thousands of dollars worth of fresh, new winter goods go in this sale. Nothing reserved. Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, Millinery-cut to a half and a fourth regular p rice. Comforts, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Counterpanes, Hosiery, Ribbons, Gloves. Dress Trimmings, Dress Goods and Shoes-in fact, everything in this Busy Store goes in this sale. We don't want to invoice this immense stock. A few of the good things: If you need anything in Dry Goods or Shoes, make a bee line for the Busy Store Monday. The sale starts at 9 o'clock. You save from 25 to 75 per cent on your purchases.

300 Wool Remnants, plain and fancy, worth 25c to \$2.00 yard; Monday at half

500 yards in Remnants of Calico and of Gingham and Percale; Monday at 9 o'clock, Monday, all 10c Plaid and Checked Ging-Monday, all 15c and 20c Outing and Flan-

Big lot of Children's warm fleeced Un-Thompson's Glove Fitting Corsets, the \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 ones; all at.... 75¢ \$1.50 Black Guaranteed 36-inch Chiffon

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS.

Instructions in Art Needlework beginning Tuesday. Come, join the class-it's new.

BURCH & PRINCE

Corner Sixth and Houston

YOU WILL HAVE NO REGRETS

You will have no regrets in after life if, on the first day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Six, you resolve to open a Savings Account with our company and deposit a portion of your income each week or month. The rapidity with which it will grow will be both a surprise and delight to you.

The opening of an account is a very simple proceeding. We will be pleased to serve you. We pay 3 per cent interest in our Savings

THE HUNTER-PHELAN **SAVINGS BANK** AND TRUST CO.

Cor. Eighth and Houston Streets, Fort Worth.

CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$25,000

right to construct this line, under our ordinance and the extension of time to Feb. 6, as expressed in your recent resolution, still, we do not desire to have any trouble or controversy over this matter with the city of Fort Worth; and particularly will we decline to become engaged in a lawsuit on this subject with the city, independent of the question of our right to build this line. And if your honto build this line. And if your honorable body desires that this line shall not be built, and that we shall not carry out the agreement made by our president, we prefer to go no further, and will take up the rails which we have purchased and distributed along

"If, however, it is the desire of your honorable body that this company shall carry out the agreement made by its president with the citizens of the Third ward, and your engineering department will accord the ordinary co-operation in the construction, as required by the ordinance, we will proceed immediately with the work. "Our only desire in this matter is to act fair with the city and citizens of the Third ward, and trust that we may be advised of the desires of your

honorable body in the premises after your next meeting, assuring you that we will build this line or let it alone as you desire. "Very respectfully, "NORTHERN TEXAS TRACTION

COMPANY.
"By H. T. Edgar, Second Vice-President and Manager.

SNOW FALL HEAVY Total Amount Saturday Estimated at

The snow fall of Saturday was a heavy storm as altogether an inch of snow fell during the flurries of the morning.

An inch of snow reduced to about a

tenth of an inch of precipitation. Thus an inch of snow amounts to the same which ensued after this conference a resolution was passed extending the the storm Saturday amounted to about time in which we should complete a quarter of an inch. The amount of building this line up to Feb. 6, 1906, snow has to be estimated from this city by the observer at the station.

INSTALLATION ANNOUNCED

Rathbone Sisters to Hold Exercises

Next Friday Eleanor Temple, Rathbone Sisters, we purchased the necessary rails and last week began distributing the same along Jones and Seventh streets. About this light will install officer for 1906 next Friday night. These officers will be as follows: Mrs. T. E. Coppage, past chief. Miss Ida Steinfeldt, most excelthis time the company was advised that your engineering department, acting under the direction of the mayor and some of the aldermen, or both, mistress of records and correspondwould withold the customary permit ence; Mrs. T. T. McDonald, mistress and their superintendance of the work of finance; Mrs. Ben Page, manager; of construction, as stipulated in the Mrs. J. V. Douglas, protector; Mrs. ordinance, and we note that the city Robert Cooke, guard of the outer tem-

Mrs. George B. Johnson and Mrs. J. has stated that he is in doubt as to B. Coulton were elected representatives

The directors present at the meeting

1905

1906

GREETINGS

To Our Friends & Patrons

Please accept our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

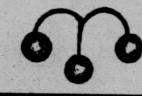
We thank you for past favors and hope for a continuance of your patronage.

Assuring you fair and courteous treatment in the future as in the past, we beg to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

B. Z. Friedman Co.

Swiss Watchmakers, Jewelers and Opticians. Cor. Seventh and Houston. Parker's Drug Store.



When you think of Overcoats, Jewelry or Musical Instruments, think of SIMON -he has them. SIMON'S LOAN OFFICE

1503 MAIN STREET.

DIRECTORS MEET

Commission Company Declares 10 Per

Cent Dividend A meeting of the directors of the to the grand temple.

Company was held Saturday afternoon in the offices of Captain S. B. Burnett, in the Wheat building. The directors declared a yearly dividend of 10 per Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend.

For sale by all druggists.

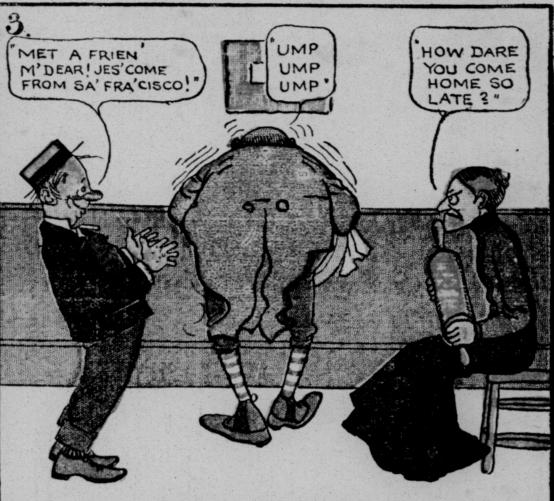
were John W. Kokernot of San Antonio, W. B. Worsham of Henrietta, C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, J. B. Wilson of Dailas, J. F. Lyons of Fort Worth and Marion Sansom of Fort Worth.

J. P. BRASHEAR.

And SAM Laughed!













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1. BOYS: "It is 12 o'clock. Now for a rousing New Year's blast! Won't this be a good one on Gran'pa? We have caught him asleep this time."



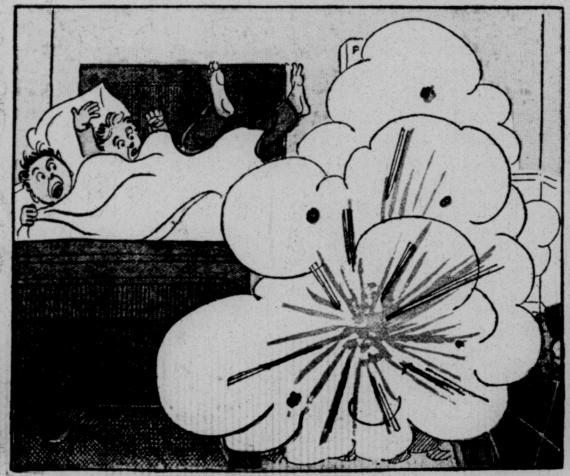
2. GRANDPA: "Great Scott! What a noise, and just as I had gotten to sleep. That must have been my youngsters. I will investigate."



3. BOYS: "Hurry, here comes Gran'pa. Hide our horns and into bed, quick. We will pretend to be asleep."



4. GRANDPA: "Dear me, that could not have been my youngsters. Why they are asleep. I must have been dreaming."



& BOYS: "Help! Gran'pa, help! Something is blowing up!"



6. GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys, did you call? Happy New Year! Happy New Year 1906! Get up and help celebrate."



the negligee order, it nevertheless is expected to display a far more formal outline than the robe de chambre. Although the garment is supposed to be loosely fitting loosely, indeed, that corsets may be dispensed with in its wearing by those of slender figure and erect carriage-it is supposed to hint so cleverly at the svelte outlines of the waist that its character as a negligee is lost sight of.

It is this type of gown that the Par-Islenne favors so much for home wear generally; and in its dressler types it is considered eminently and especially suitable for wear at the dinner table when dining en famille and no formal guests are present. The fact that it is furnished it a somewhat festal-yes, and even a alightly formal air, and the inevitable train adds much to this impression.

woman wild with envy and determined to has just been created by a Parisian house for the Czarina of Russia. It is in a pale yellow crepe de chine, of extraordinary weight and thickness, the real Canton its way to this side of the water. Pale yellow chiffon of the same shade, hand embroideries, and bands upon which real gold bullion threads are couched after a vermicelli pattern, are employed in its adornment, and set motifs of real cluny. in an exquisitely fine design, are posed at

deeply tucked chiffon encrusted with lace, this ending above the elbow. The crepe dress takes draped lines, setting loosely in the back in long and unbroken a Greek drapery design. The sides are delightfully close to the figure, revealing the svelte curves to perfection. The crepe part drapes itself to the floor back and front, the sides being lifted to display the underflounce of chiffon with overlap- as far as the knee.

to be seen to

HE boudofr gown is the latest fad of | Cluny posed at close intervals. Bands of | the luxury-loving Parisienne, and, thickly encrusted bullion work edge the like the best things that the Old entire gown all around, and sprays of World has to offer, it has lost no time lotus lilles are wrought in chenille, ribwhatsoever in finding its way to our | bon and tiny silver bullion threads. The masterpiece declared that this is almost the only gown which the Czarina has trimmed with her favorite fur, sable. Her Majesty of all the Russias has a furore for sable, and orders it as a trimming or an essential part of the garment in pretty nearly every suitable item

> The Parisiennes are mightily fond of those garments of lingerle persuasion that may be dipped into the cleansing tub of the laundress, rather than sent for a visit to the somewhat expensive dry cleanser. Sheer batistes, exquisitely embroldered and dotted swisses, handkerchief linens that are soft and fine as could well be imagined, are some of the materials favored for those costly and luxurious possessions; and then a wealth handwork, supplemented by much In summer time they are worn unlined. but for wear later on in the calendar there is usually a slip of delicately tinted first for comfort, and, next, to enhance the beauty of the work that is so generously lavished upon each and every garment of this type. They are solely luxurles for the wealthy, for their cost runs well up to three figures in dollars, and they often call for a cheque for four dgures when reckoning in francs.

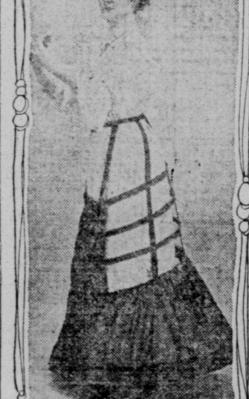
The matince, or coffee, jacket, that dainty little frothy nothing-at-all which coffee jacket fashloned of henrietta or are the preferred trimmings. There is no attempt whatsoever at fitting those dainty ing to about the waste line and the front

Devitching Boudoir Gown The silken zenanna cloth, a fabric that

work there is nothing so pretty and effective as the soft material-henrietta, crepe myriad of tiny tucks and frothy rullings of lace and ribbons.

In the bedroom garments, the robes de chambre, as the French term them, there are gowns that are just as costly and just as luxurious as the boudeir favorites, alcontinued in long stole effect to, perhaps, belt they are not supposed to venture or to be seen beyond the confines of one's

warm woolen back, somewhat reminiscent matinees. It does take time and patience, of a fine lamb's wool or elderdown, is are employed to form lingerie accessories to the heavy zenanna and so lighten the effect. Deep and broad collars-they are almost capes in size and design; jabots, by the fastidious Parisienne to add to the elegance of her negligee costume; and on garments of French flannel or the lighter weight, cashmeres and henriettas they assuredly add the last note of style



The secret of that

costumes and millinery, has been Those little Richellen pleatings that were such favorites with our mothers

d grandmothers are back again to the

trimming counters. This generation will

noted upon this page before, and now it is rapidly developing to a perfect craze. One sees gold braids and embroideries upon all sorts of materials. Silk, velvet, velveteen, and even corduroy, now display this modish touch, and even furs are not considered exempt. Some exquisite garments in caracul and Persian phoniously enough, known as Persiana, season; and gold bullion threads, gold braids, and even gold tissue ribbons are employed to their adornment in the cleverest manner possible. Both the furs and the gold gain in attractiveness by this combination, and the chapeaux and

hardly know them under that name, although all the shops recognize the old They are merely plisse ribbons, a thin taffeta usually, and generally about an inch in width. They are knife pleated, side box pleated and double box pleated. and along one edge there is either a single or a double row of machine stitching that

holds the pleating in place. These are used in a thousand and one different ways and their application is only limited by the ingenuity of the designer. The craze of the season, the gold and muffs that are now correctly fashioned | silver gauze and tissue ribbons, are al-

With the short skirt, that has been a | tience, when clinging stuffs were allowed comfort to womankind in general for sev | to drape themselves around the figure in a

Dainty Little Touches that Add to the Ap

pearance of the Fashionable.

eral seasons now, this extender is hardly manner that was more mournful than requisite; but all of the new skirts are | modish and more foolish than fashionable. fashioned with the hem upon the floor for But the ridiculous swinging and swaying an inch or so in front, a few more on the that characterized the hoopskirt or crinosides and quite several in the back. The line of other days is conspicuously lacking materials in themselves are so sheer, so in its successor of modern times. In fact, lacking in weight and body that something as already said, this dress extender is a outside of a gown. In fact, just like one's of this kind immediately declared itself an dress chiefds, this new extender is a thing that is not at all conspicuous by its presence is absolute necessity, unless their wearers that is not at all conspicuous by its presence is absolute necessity, unless their wearers absolute necessity, unless that were so aloud! Eather a paragox, but true!

graceful skirt line

ready to be had in those Richelleu pleat-ings, and they are simply ravishing in

For edging folds and flounces, for the square, round, pointed or oblong scallops that are beginning to be revived again, like so many other oldtime effects for defining the seams of gores. for yokes, for trimming the deep flounces that are still such an essential in gauzy frocks in short, for every possible use under the sun, those same gold and silver gauze pleatings are the thing.

And sometimes these ribbons themselves are scalloped at the lower edge, and then in the pleating this takes on the pretfiest effect imaginable. One can use them just the same as braids are managed and manipulated, in straight rows, in wavy lines, in whirls and intersecting circles, in Greek key designs and Walls of Troy. patterns; in fact, in each and every con-ventional design that has ever been ascovered or invented, this same little pleating will do yeoman service. And the best of it is that it can be had at any well-equipped trimming counter, already pleated and stitched, and all there is to do is to tack it after the chosen design and sew it on the machine with ease and speed.

Luxurious Robes de Chambre. Some Exquisite Designs for Bedroom and Boudoir Wear.

WHERE SILK AND LACE COMBINE. Pale rose pink crepe de chine is accordeon pleated for the main part of this dainty negligee; and collar, sleeve and flounce are liberally trimmed with a broad pointe de Paris lace in a creamy tint. The big collar that falls over the shoulders is of tucking, with elaborate empiecements of lace, and the sleeve is one of those loose pagoda designs with a deep lace trimmed ruffle at the end. At ankle depth a full flounce is shirred to the pleated body part, this, too, trimmed with lace; and the fronts are casceded with the flowers and the flowers are casceded with the flowers and the flowers are casceded with the flowers are casceded. caded with the filmy material.

A Lacylittle malinee

AN EXQUISITELY EXTRAVAGANT TEA GOWN.

All that hand embroideries, appliques of real gold bullion threads, exquisite real laces, crepe de chine and chiffon can do are made apparent in this tea gown of pale yellow. The main part of this fascinating garment is in pale yellow crepe de chine, supplemented by the same shade of chiffon, chiefly disposed in four inch tucks. The back is one of the loose designs cleverly fashloued over a fitted lining and the front following the same line. The side of the garment, however, is so deftly handled that the

chenille threads being framed in a vermicelli applique of buillon thread. The draperies lift on the sides to display an medallions of lace posed at appropriate intervals; while the entire gown is bordered with the bullion bands that are stiff with the thickly encrusted gold

A BEWITCHING BOUDOIR GOWN Pale blue crepe de chine and a lavish

use of valenciennes lace the real production-combine to make this bewitching boudoir gown a thing of beauty. The bodice portion is fashioned, after \$ blouse design, with entredeux and boulllonnes of lace, a shirred sleeve and accleverly done in a lace insertion of me dallion pattern, a chiffon backing being provided to throw up the design, and to this the skirt part is applied with shirt rings. Fancy bouillonnes are inserted with lace on either edge, the upper one following a vandyked line, while the however, is so deftly handled that the lines of the figure are not masked, and long panels of the real handwrought Cluny are inserted to lighten the effect on those same side seams. The front offers a suggestion of Greek draperies,

That Graceful, Sweeping Flare. Fads and Fancies of Fashion.

The Secret of this Attainment that Distinguishes the New Skirt.

that gowns which owe their inspiration to the expensive class of dressmakers have

What with skirts growing wide, wider and rapidly reaching the widest stage; and materials growing sheer, sheerer and already arrived at the chiffon stage, some sort of support for the flimy masses of mobalr, voile, or whatever other modish material may be employed by the dressmaker, is ab solutely necessary to the appearance of the gown and the comfort and wellbeing of

Paris has periodic scares anent the return of the crinoline, and, of course, they find their way to this side of the Atlantic, too. The newspapers, serious and comic alike, have had much fun and some serious discussion as to whether that monstrosity. Prominent women have held symposiums as to the subject, and all the time the dress maker was quietly putting reeds and featherbones, stiffening and haircloth into the gowns of those dear women that were making all the fuss and fury against the threatened revival of the crinoline and they plissfully unconscious all the time that they themselves were wearing the modern substitute and really the successor to the

No one who has even the slightest gift | diametrically opposite modes and methods economic turn of mind wisely orders one this novel outline; the more extravagant featherbones inserted in the drop skirt of each at I every gown she orders, quite irre-

> spective of its character and duty. must be managed so that the same proportion of curve or "bulge" that the bip pre-Thus, for example, one with a slender and sloping hip will have the dress extender, as the great makers of the mode prefer to term it, quite moderate in size and displaying but ifttle extension of the natural line of the frock. The more robustly built woman will have to have a more accentuated flare and, therefore, will take a much larger size extender than her more slender sister. There comes a special skirt bone just for this very purpose, and no other, a thin and flexible reedlike affair. one that makes no great "bulge" on the

The Chief Events of a 10. Russia: Conflict between troops and Notable Year.

SHORT DAILY RECORD

Last Chapters of the War In 15. Obituary: William Cullen Bryant, well the East.

THE YEAR'S OBITUARY ROLL

Political Affairs, Miscellaneous, Sporting and Personal Items-Loss of Life and Property by Accidents, Shipwrecks, Storms and Conflagrations-A Chronological Review.

Like its immediate predecessor, the year 1905 is notable as a period to date from in the history of the war between Russia and Japan. The year opened with the fall of Port Arthur after a prolonged and stubborn contest in which 150,000 men took part and the casualties totaled 70,000 (estimated). The Russian land forces were signally defeated at Mukden in March, and in May the Russian Baltic fleet was practically annihilated in the strait of Korea by the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo. On the initiative of President Roosevelt negotiations for a peace conference were begun in June, and sessions were opened in Portsmouth, N. H., in August which ended in the conclusion of a treaty of peace signed by the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan Oct. 14. Hostilities in this war continued approximately one year and four months, and the estimated cost of the conflict is over \$3,000,000,-000. The total battle casualties are placed at over 400,000.

During the year the internal troubles of Russia reached an acute stage and resulted in the granting of civic privileges which in their entirety amount to a social and political revolution and the effacement of the autocracy. Among the political events of the

year were the dissolution of the union under one crown of Sweden and Norway and the establishment of the independent kingdom of Norway with Prince Charles of Denmark on the throne. Venezuela became involved in disputes with the United States and France over concessions to the subjects of those two countries, and the European powers, with the exception of Germany, united in a demonstration to bring Turkey to terms in the matter of Macedonia.

The obituary list of the year includes Joseph Jefferson, Fitz-Hugh Lee, Mary Mapes Dodge, Mary A. Livermore and John Hay, in America, and George Macdonald and Sir Henry Irving, in England.

Four crops made new high records for the year in this country as to value -corn, hay, wheat and rice-although in amount of production the corn crop is the only one of the four that exceeds previous yields. In every crop the general level of production was high and that of prices still higher,

JANUARY. 1. Russo-Japanese Wari Gen. Stoessel offered to surrender Port Arthur to

Gen. Nogi. 1 Russo-Japanese War: Capitulation of

Port Arthur. 1. Russo-Japanese War: Japanese offi-

cials took possession of Port Arthur. & Obituary: Theodore Thomas, noted orchestra leader, in Chicago: aged 70.

& Russo-Japanese War: Fraternization of foes at Port Arthur. Russian officars and officials allowed to return to Russia on parole and the men held as prisoners of war.

7. Fire: In Kansas City, Mo.: loss of \$500,000 by the burning of a wheat ele-& Russo-Japanese Wari Transfer of

Port Arthur prisoners completed; 878 officers and 23,491 men surrendered. 11. Labor Troubles: 70,000 coal miners on a strike in Germany.

18. Labor Troubles: Strike of the cotton

mill operatives at Fall River, Mass., which began July 25, 1904, settled through the mediation of Governor Douglas. 18. Obituary: George H. Boughton, noted

American artist in England, in London; aged 69. 20. Labor Troubles: Strikers in St. Petersburg repulsed in an attempt to present

a petition to the czar. States assumed temporary protectorate of the republic of Santo Domingo.

22. Labor Troubles: Striking Russian workmen, led by Father Gopon, fired upon while attempting to reach the cear to present their grievances; heavy loss of life reported.

MacDonald of

England lowered the world's automobile record for five miles held by W. K. Vanderbilt from 3:31 1-5 to 3:17 at Ormond. Fla. Russia: St. Petersburg declared in a

state of siege on account of revolutionary demonstrations. Gen. Trepoff, chief of police of Moscow, appointed governor of the troubled capital.

5. Russia: Maxim, Gorky, the Russian author, arrested as one of the leaders

in the revolutionary movements.
Russo-Japanese War: Fighting began
on the Sha, Kuropatkin's army taking W. Russo-Japanese War: Russian attack

on the Japanese line on the Sha repulsed by Oyama's army, with heavy ose to the assailants

E. Labor Troubles: Collisions between strikers and troops in various cities of Russia. A general strike begun in Warsaw, Poland.

South America: Ultimatum by France Russo-Japanese War: End of the fighting on the Sha; losses reported for the three days' battles, \$0,000 Russians and

10,000 Japanesa. FEBRUARY.

1. Accident: 9 women killed and 5 infured by the collision of a sleigh with a train at Hornellsville, N. Y.

Russia: F ince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the liberal minister of the interior of Russia, resigned. Oblituary: Oswald Achenbach, well known painter of the Dusseldorf school at Dusseldorf; aged 78

THE BEES OF BEEVILLE Sr. of the noted South Carolina family Texas agricultural station.—St. Louis few days ago. The circumstances in- long absence from her mother's side. college career for the children. The Texas, with nearly half a million bee- of that name, who went to Texas at Republic. hives, claims to produce more honey an early date and played an important than any other state, but a Texas con- part in its affairs during the period of A WARNING SIGNAL TO PARENTS clear. It is certain that the girl was a come so affected by her loneliness and

A. Political: in a speech to German sub-jects at Tangler the kaiser declared that the integrity of Morocco would be maintained.

Obstuary: Louis Ernst Barrias, noted

Santo Domingo: A pact revising and

amending the convention of Jan. 20 between the United States and Santo

French sculptor, in Paris; aged 64.

Domingo signed at Santo Domingo.

the people at Lodz, Russian Poland.

13. Fire: The historic "Battle House" ho-

bile, Ala.; loss, \$400,000.

Havana.

New York city.

Birmingham, Ala.

tel and other properties burned at Mo-

Blizzard: Cold wave in the northwest;

Obituary: Fanny Moran-Olden, former-

ly well known opera singer, in Ber-

lin. W. C. Prime, noted author and editor, in New York city. Sylvester

Scovel, noted war correspondent, in

known newspaper man, founder of the

American Newspaper Publishers' as-

sociation, at Plainfield, N. J.; aged 56.

dier, diplomat and author, at Craw-fordsville, Ind.; aged 78. Daniel Mc-

Carthy, well known carlcaturist, in

Russia: Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of

the czar of Russia, slain by an assas-sin's bomb in Moscow.

Accident: 116 miners entombed by an

explosion in the Virginia mines at

Fire: At Indianapolis; loss of \$1,110,000

Russia: The students of the Univer-

sity of St. Petersburg suspended studies for the remainder of the uni-

versity year in sympathy with the

Fire: At the Hoosic tunnel piers,

Obituary: Mrs. Isabella Hogg Parker,

niece of James Hogg, poet, and child

friend of Sir Walter Scott, at Bing-

Simplon Tunnel: Meeting of the Swiss

& Russo-Japanese War: Desperate fight-

Sir Wemyss Reld, noted English au-

Fires: In New Orleans; loss of \$5,000,000

77. Obituary: Ex-Governor George S.

ing at Che and Ta passes between the

Russians and Japanese, the Russians

thor and journalist, in London; aged

by flames along the river front. Hot

Springs, Ark., suffered a loss of \$2,000,-

Boutwell of Massachusetts, former

United States senator from that state

and former secretary of the United States treasury, at Groton, Mass.;

Russia: Peasant riots in various cities

of Russian Poland. Maxim Gorky, au-

thor an revolutionary agitator, re-

leased from prison and immediately

Accident: 28 deaths in a mine explosion

MARCH.

Obituary: Mrs. Jane Lethrop Stan-ford, widow of United States senator

Russo-Japanese War: Desperate coun-

1 Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuroki

den temporarily successful.

Leland Stanford of California, in Hon-

ter attacks by the Russians at Muk-

left flank held by Gen. Linevitch. Jap-

anese cavalry suddenly appeared at

the neutral city of Simintin, 30 miles

porthwest of Mukden, on the right

flank of Kuropatkin's army. Russia: The czar issued a liberal re-

script promising to convene a national assembly of elected representatives.

turned the Russian right flank at Muk-

the Port Arthur soldiers, swept down

flank of the Russians at Mukden.

gress. Theodore Roosevelt inaugurat-

Japs under Gen. Nogi and the Rus-

f. Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin's

Fire: At Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Amer-

Strike: Train and station men of the

forces repulsed in a desperate attempt

to retake their positions north of the

ican Cereal company's plant destroyed; loss, \$1,500,000.

elevated and subway transit lines in

New York city struck for shorter

Obituary: A. M. Palmer, well known

theatrical manager, in New York city;

aged 67. Gabriel Jules Thomas, noted

Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin's army abandoned its positions south of

& Strike: Grand Chief Warren S. Stone

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers ordered the striking members

on the New York transit lines to re-

Russo-Japanese War: The Russians

continued to dispute with the Jap-anese the roads leading from Mukden

Convention: Ninth national Congress

of Mothers opened in Washington.

Russo-Japanese War: Mukden occupied

by the Japanese army, the Russians

Strike: Striking railway men in New

York abandoned the struggle by the

Shipwreck: British ship Khyber

wrecked on the Cornish coast during a

command of the army in Manchuria.

Failure of the new Russian loan in

Paris. Russia's war council decided to

send 450,000 more men to Manchurla. The Baltic fleet sailed from Madagas-

Obituary: Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, ex-

United States senator from Connecti-cut, former governor of that state and a veteran of the civil war, in Wash-

Accident: 75 workmen killed and many

injured by the explosion of a boiler in

the R. B. Grover company's shoe fac-

to Venezuela stopping the seizure of French property; French warships or-

dered to La Guayra. South America: The United States

proposed arbitration in the Venesuelan dispute.

Obituary: Jules Verne, French au-

Venezuela refused to arbitrate with the United States.

American actor, at Amityville, N. Y.;

South America: President Castro of

2. Obituary: Maurice Barrymore, noted

hurricane: 23 of the crew drowned.

Political: Close of the Fifty-eighth con-

forcing Kuropatkin to retreat.

sians under Gen. Kaulbars.

at Palestine, Tex.; aged 87.

hours and increased pay.

sculptor, in Paris; aged 81.

ed president.

river Hun.

Mukden.

sume duty.

northward.

being in full retreat.

advice of their leader.

by the Japanese.

ington: aged 79.

tory'at Brockton, Mass.

thor, at Amiens; aged 71.

from opposite sides of the Alps.

Charlestown, Mass.: loss, \$1,000,000.

by flames in the wholesale district.

strike of the workingmen.

hamton, N. Y.; aged 86.

left southeast of Mukden.

Great Britain.

aged 87.

rearrested.

at Wilcox, Va.

holding their ground.

Jay Cooke, noted financier, at Ogontz,
 Pa.; aged 83. Gen. Lew Wallace, sol-

many persons frozen to death.

APRIL. 2 Simplon Tunnel: Tunnel at the Sim-Political: King Oscar of Sweden and plon pass in the Alps, the longest in Norway handed over the reigns of government to his son, Crown Prince the world, inaugurated by the passing of trains from the Swiss and Italian

> Earthquake: 15,000 deaths reported by an earthquake in India which affected an area of 700 square miles, rendering every building uninhabitable. & Labor Troubles: Teamsters' strike be-

gun at Chicago. Personal: King Edward VII. of England arrived in Paris and held a con-ference with President Loubet of France. Obituary: Sarah Chauncey Woolsey

(Susan Coolidge), writer of children's stories, at Newport, R. I.; aged 70. Convention: Fifth triennial meeting of the National Council of Women opened in Washington.

Fire: Business section of Springvale. Me., burned; loss, \$300,000. Paul Jones: The remains of Paul Jones naval hero of the American Revolution, discovered in Paris after a five years' search under direction of United States Ambassador Horace Porter. 16. Labor Troubles: Strike of railroad op-

eratives in Italy. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian Bal-tic fleet reached Kamranh bay, Cochin China. Convention: Fourteenth annual congress

of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington. Fire: Vanderbilt university burned at

Nashville; loss, \$200,000. Fatal Fire: 14 deaths in the burning of a convent at Ste. Genevieve, Quebec. 22. Obituary: M. Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, at Peking; aged 54.

Financial: Collapse of the Gates May wheat deal in Chicago. Earthquake: Severe shocks in Virginia. Obliuary: Joseph Jefferson, veteran American actor, at Palm Beach, Fla.;

and Italian boring parties working aged 76. Shooting Affray: 4 men of prominence, 5. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuroki's including a congressman, killed in a Japanese army attacked the Russian political shooting affray at Hempstead, Tex. 27. Fire at Milwaukee; loss, \$300,000.

North Sea Court: The international commission of inquiry into the North Labor Troubles: Over 3,000 Chicago sea incident rendered a decision which teamsters out on a strike. Convention: Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was a practical compromise favoring in Detroit

Accident: 12 miners killed by explosion in the Elanora shaft at Big Run, Obituary: General Fitz-Hugh Lee, noted

Confederate veteran, former United States consul general at Havana, in Washington; aged 70.

Accident: Special train bearing delegates of the educational conference at Columbia, S. C., wrecked at Greenville, S. C.; 4 trainmen killed and several prominent persons, including St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, injured. Labor Troubles: Serious strike riots in

Tornado: Nearly 100 people killed, sov-eral hundred injured and 150 houses destroyed by a windstorm at Laredo, Tex. Political: W. W. Russell appointed

minister to Venezuela to succeed H. W. Bowen, who was recalled to meet charges made by former Minister Francis B. Loomis. Russia: Religious liberty granted to

certain denominations by Czar Nicholas II. Accident: 13 miners killed in an explosion at Wilburton, Okla.

1. Russia: Workmen's riots suppressed

by troops in Warsaw. gress of the Sons of the American Revolution opened in Philadelphia. Strike Troubles: Riot and bloodshed

by strikers in Chicago. Sporting: George Hackenschmidt de feated Tom Jenkins for the world's championship at catch-as-catch-can wrestling in New York.
Fire: St. Joseph, Mo.; loss of \$500,000
by the burning of Roberts-Parker

Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Oku's force wholesale grocery. A Storm: 26 deaths in Tornado at Mar-Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Nogi, with quette, Kan. Schiller Centenary: One hundredth anfrom the northwest upon the right

niversary of the death of the poet Schiller celebrated in Germany and the United States. O. Convention: Thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Society of the Army of

Accident: 15 killed and 80 injured in a the Potomao at Manassas, Va. wreck on the Fort Wayne at Ems-Fire: Utica, N. Y.; loss of \$450,000. Sporting: Agile won the Kentucky A Russo-Japanese War: Fierce conflict Storm: Over 100 deaths in a tornado at northwest of Mukden between the

Snyder, Okla., and vicinity. Convention: American Bible society held its eighty-ninth annual meeting Obituary: Judge John H. Reagan, sole survivor of the Confederate cabinet, in New York.

Accident: 22 killed and 84 injured in wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at South Harrisburg, Pa. Obituary: Emerson Bennett, noted writer of fiction, in Philadelphia; aged

18. Obituary: Hiram Cronk, last surviving soldier of the war of 1812, at Ava, N. Y .: aged 105

Obituary: Jessie Bartlett Davis, the light opera singer, in Chicago; aged H. M. Ticknor, educator, lecturer and journalist, in San Francisco; aged

Convention: American Federation of Musicians met in Detroit. 16. Conventions: First joint meeting since the civil war of the Baptists of the

north and south at St. Louis. Tenth annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' association at Atlanta. Association of American Physicians met Washington. 7. Yacht Race: Contest for the \$5,000

kaiser's oup began at Sandy Hook. 18. Convention: General assembly of the Presbyterian church opened at Winona. Ind.

L. Obituary: Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, formerly prominent in New York society, in that city; aged 75. Albion W. Tourgee, noted writer and lecturer and United States consul at Bordeaux, in that city; aged 67.

Fire: Wilkesbarre, Pa.; loss, \$300,000.

28. Obituary: Mary A. Livermore, writer and reformer, at Melrose, Mass.; aged Financial: Merchants' Trust company

Russo-Japanese War: Tie pass, the key to the region around Mukden, captured closed its doors in New York. Financial: Burnett, Cummings & Co. bankers, failed in Boston; liabilities, Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Linevitch \$1.714.000. Sporting: Delhi won the Brooklyn appointed to succeed Kuropatkin in

> 28. Rusto-Japanese War: Battle in the strait of Korea between the Russian fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky and the Japanese under Admiral Togo: 22 Russian ships captured or destroyed. Russian loss estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 killed, wounded and captured. Togo reported a loss of 3 Japanese torpedo boats and 112 Japanese killed and 424 wounded. Rojectvensky wounded and captured, Admiral Nebogatoff captured and Admiral Voel-kersam killed.

> Convention: National conference on agriculture opened at Rome. Exposition: The Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition opened at Portland

Sporting: American schooner yacht Atlantic finished first in the international race for the kaiser's cup; time, 18 days and I hours, the fastest ever made by a sailing yacht for the dis-tance, 1,955 miles.

Personal: King Alfonso of Spain arrived in Paris. Accident: 108 workmen buried by cave-in in an irrigation tunnel at Montroes, Cola.

Sporting: Cleero won the English 21. Paul Jones: The United States fleet Derby.

Personal: Attempted assassination of King Alfonso of Spain in Paris.

Accident: 18 deaths by the sinking of

the Mississippi river steamer H. M.

Shipwreck: 28 lives lost by the sinking

of the British bark Afghanistan in

collision with the battleship Caesar

Russo-Japanese War: Three Russian

cruisers under Admiral Enquist which

escaped in the battle in the strait of

American ambassador to England,

journalist, Federal veteran of the civil

war and president of the Chicka-

mauga Park association, in Atlantic

Fire: In Milwaukee; loss of \$300,000 by

the burning of the Milwaukee exhibi-

Personal: Crown Prince Frederick

William of Prussia married to the

Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-

Convention: The national council of

the General Federation of Women's

Clubs met at Atlantic City. Obituary: Berlah Wilkins, editor and

proprietor of the Washington Post, in

Shipwreck: British submarine boat

A-8 lost off Plymouth with 14 of her

Obituary: Prince Leopold of Hohenzol-

war in 1870, in Berlin; aged 70.

Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

plant.

plant.

lern, whose nomination to the throne

of Spain caused the Franco-Prussian

Financial: Thomas F. Ryan acquired

a controlling interest in the Equitable

Life Assurance society; Paul Morton,

former secretary of navy, chosen

Flood: Sudden rise of the Mississippi

river caused a loss of \$3,000,000 in

velt's suggestion for a peace confer-

\$4.0,000 by the burning of a packing

ence accepted by Russia and Japan.

12. Fire: At Fort Worth, Tex.; loss of

14. Convention: Reunion of the United

Confederate Veterans at Louisville.

15. Sporting: Beldame won the Suburban

16. Fire: At Fort Francis, Ont.; the busi-

17. Accident: 23 killed and many injured

ness section destroyed; loss, \$200,000:

in a wreck on the Western Maryland

Obituary: Gen. Maximo Gomez, the

Fire: At Pemaukee, Wis.; loss of \$225,-

000 by the burning of the Armour ice

sen as the meeting place of the Rus-

Convention: The Interstate National

Political: H. W. Bowen, former min-

ister to Venezuela, dismissed from the

diplomatic service.

Accident: The Twentieth Century

Limited wrecked by an open switch at

Russia: Battle between troops and

strikers at Lodz, Poland; 50 citizens

Political: The Chinese exclusion law

Fire: At Nashville; loss of \$500,000 in the

27. Personal: John Findlay Wallace, chief

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard 7 to :

28. Accident: 9 deaths in a dynamite ex-

engineer of the Panama canal, resign-

varsity races at Poughkeepsie: time

4 miles. 20 minutes 29 2-5 seconds; 2

of \$30,000,000 by incendiary fires. The

Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine

in the hands of mutineers, appeared

in the harbor and trained her guns

Convention: The National Equal Suf-

frage association met at Portland,

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the

varsity boat race at New London; time, 4 miles, 22 minutes 32 2-5 seconds,

Personal: John F. Stevens appointed

chief engineer of the Panama canal.

Charles F. Bonaparte installed as sec-

retary of navy, vice Paul Morton, re-

Obituary: Gen. Hugh Boyle Ewing, sol-

JULY.

. Obituary: John Hay, United States secretary of state, at Newbury, N. H.;

Obituary: Rev. George Day, noted He-

brew scholar and one of the revisers

of the Bible, in New Haven; aged 90.

Storm: 1,000 persons drowned by

3. Convention: National educational con-

vention met at Asbury Park, N. J.

Obituary: Prof. Jacques Reclus, fa

mous geographer, in Brussels; aged %.

made at Morris park, New York, by

Webb Jay, who drove his machine s

Convention: Twenty-second internation-

Russo-Japanese War: Baron Rosen, the

al Christian Endeavor gathering, in

new Russian ambassador to the Unit-

ed States and one of the czar's peace

plenipotentiaries, arrived in New

Sporting: M. Thiery won the inter-

national auto race for James Gordon

Bennett cup at Laschamp, France.

devastated Montague county, Tex.

Storm: 40 deaths in a tornado which

. Sporting: The Leander crew of Eng-

land defeated the Ghent crew of Bel-

gium for the Grand Challenge cup at Henley-on-the-Thames,

formally delivered to the United States

Paul Jones: The remains of Paul Jones

government by France. Convention: Seventh annual gathering

of the Epworth league opened at Den-

Disaster at Sea: French submarine boat Farfadet sank in the port of Sidi Ad-

dallah, Tunis, carrying down 12 men.

"Tenting Tonight," at Manchester,

. Obituary: Walter Kittredge, author of

Fire: At Meridian, Miss.; loss of \$200,000

by the burning of the Gulf cotton com-

Russia: The battleship Kniaz Potem-kine delivered to the Roumanian au-

Sporting: May Sutton of Pasadena

Cal., wor the woman's tennis cham

pionship of the world in London. Art-

Russo-Japanese War: Japan hoisted

her flag over Russian soil by seising

Obituary: John Selby, famous scout, who was with Gen. Zachary Taylor in

the Mexican war, at Tacoma, Wash.

Accident: 126 miners killed by the ex-

Russia: Count Shuvaloff, prefect of po

Fire: The historic Stokes mansion at

19. Weather: Hottest July 19 on record in

Lenox, Mass., destroyed; loss, \$100,000.

New York city; 63 deaths from heat.

Russia: Zemstvo congress opened at

Personal: Elihu Root qualified as secre-

10. Labor Troubles: The Chicago team-

sters' strike, which began April 7,

ended in the unconditional surrender

lice at Moscow, assassinated.

plosion of fire damp at Wattstown

thorities by its mutinous crew.

ful won the Brighton handleap.

the island of Sakhalin.

mile in 48 4-5 seconds.

Raltimore.

press plant.

Walen

Moscow.

tary of state.

Sporting: New world's record for autos

cloudburst at Guanajuato, Mexico.

dier, author and diplomat, at Lancas-

Russia: Strike disorders at Odessa; loss

sian and Japanese plenipotentiaries.

Guard association met in St. Paul.

Russo-Japanese War: Washington cho

Cuban leader, at Havana; aged 74.

handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

railroad at Patapsco, Md.

Mentor, O.; 6 deaths.

killed and 200 wounded.

shopping district.

on the city.

signed.

aged 67.

ter, O.; aged 79.

defined by the president.

at baseball at New Haven.

miles, 9 minutes 3 2,5 seconds.

plosion at Emporium, Pa.

Russo-Japanese War: President Roose

chairman of the board of directors.

Personal: Whitelaw Reid, the new

Obituary: Gen. H. V. Boynton, noted

Carter at the mouth of Red river.

off Dungeness.

Korea reached Manila.

arrived in London

tion building.

Schwerin at Berlin.

Washington; aged 59.

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7. Storm: A destructive and fatal ty-Fire: A \$100,000 blaze in Auburn, N. Y. phoon swept over Luzon and other Attempted Assassination: A would be Philippine Islands; over 100 deaths and assassin's bomb narrowly missed the a property loss estimated at \$5,000,000. sultan of Turkey and killed 43 of his Personal: The czar rewarded Witte for his services on the peace commis-Fire: 12 deaths in an oil fire in the sion by creating him a count of the

bearing the remains of Paul Jones ar-

Naval Disaster: Boilers of the United

Obituary: Daniel Scott Lamont, secre-

24. Personal: Conference of Czar Nicholas

tary of war under Cleveland, at Pough-

and Emperor William near Bjorko, in

Russo-Japanese War: Baron Jutaro

Komura, chief Japanese plenipotenti-

ary to the peace conference, arrived in

Obituary: Gen. William Blackmar, commander in chief of the G. A. R., in

AUGUST.

2. Personal: M. Sergius Witte, Russla's

chief plenipotentiary, arrived in New

Fire: The Delaware and Lackawanna

railway terminal destroyed in Hobo-

Peace Conference: Russian and Jap-

anese envoys met on board the yacht

Obituary: Gen. Roy Stone, noted civil

war veteran and a distinguished en-

gineer on public works, at Mendham,

Peace Conference: First session held

at the United States navy yard, Ports-

Obituary: Archbishop Chapelle of the

leans victim of yellow fever; aged 61.

Convention: The National Catholic To-

cluded between England and Japan.

Russia: A national representative as-

sembly summoned by the czar. Storm: 21 killed and many missing in

a storm which swept over southern

southern Illinois, Tennessee and Ken-

Convention: Twentieth annual meet-

ing of the American Bar association

Personal: President Roosevelt went

down in the submarine boat Plunger

Peace Conference: The ultimatum of

Czar Nicholas that Russia would not

pay indemnity received by the peace

Sporting: Ormondale won the \$53,680 Fu-

Peace Conference: President Roose

28. Shipwreck: 20 seamen drowned by the

velt made a final appeal to the mikado

wrecking of the steamer Peconic of

further concessions to Russia in order

Fire: At Johnstown, Pa.; loss of \$1,250,

utes observable from northern Africa.

Obituary: Francesco Tamagno, noted

ship blown to atoms by dynamite

while 1500 feet in air at Greenville, O.

Accident: 10 people killed and 20 hurt in a wreck on the Great Eastern rail-

Convention: The thirty-ninth encamp-

ment of the G. A. R. opened at Den-

Obituary: Gen. Bjornstjerna, distin-

guished Swedish soldier, diplomat and legislator, at Stockholm; aged 86.

Hezeklah Butterworth, noted Amer-

ican author and editor, at Warren,

Japan: Rioting in Tokyo because of

dissatisfaction with the peace treaty.

Barthquake: 18 villages destroyed in

the district of Calabria, Italy; 10,000

houses ruined and 2,500 people killed

Personal: Corporal James Tanner elect-

Accident: 19 workmen killed by an ex-

ed commander in chief of the G. A. R.

plosion in the Rand powder mills at

Fire: At Chattanooga; loss of \$500,000

Accident: 17 people killed or fatally injured by the fall of a coach from

the elevated tracks in New York city.

Miscellaneous: Admiral Togo's flag

ship Mikasa destroyed by an explosion, following a fire, in Sasebo harbor; 600

officers and men lost. The Zambezi

bridge, the highest in the world, cross-

ing the gorge at Victoria falls, on the

Cape to Cairo line, formally opened.

Accident: 11 deaths by fire and explo-

Tornado: A violent wind and rain storm

swept over eastern Nebraska and

western Iowa, causing many deaths

and heavy loss in property.

Miscellaneous: Rain-in-the-Face, one
of the leading chiefs in the Custer

massacre and who boasted that he

killed Gen. Custer, died at the Stand

ing Rock reservation. The annual en-

Obituary: George Macdonald, English novelist, at Sagamore, Surrey, Eng-

land; aged &L Obituary: Dr. Thomas John Barnardo,

founder of numerous homes for poor boys in English cities, in London; aged

Sporting: Audubon Boy equaled Star

Pointer's pacing record of 1:594, with-out wind shield, at Readville, Mass. Obstuary: Sven Adolf Hedin, Swedish

reformer and historian and leader of

the liberal party, in Stockholm; aged

M. Personal: Wu Ting Fang, former Chi-

Veterans' association opened at Get-

sion in the Climax fuse works at

Obituary: Comte de Brazza, noted

French explorer, at Dakar, Africa;

by flames in the freight yards.

Accident: John E. Baldwin and his air-

SEPTEMBER.

tenor, at Varese, Italy; aged 48

way at Witham, England.

Turkey; loss, \$5,000,000.

the Willamette.

R. I.: aged 66.

or injured.

Fairchance, Pa.

Avon. Conn.

tysburg.

Convention: Interparliamentary con-

Tannersville, N. Y.; aged 67.

at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

in Long Island sound.

envoys at Portsmouth.

turity at Sheepshead Bay.

gress opened in Brussels.

New Hampshire coast line.

king, falled for \$21,000,000.

to modify Japan's peace terms.

ken, N. J.; loss about \$1,500,000.

record of 48 feet 7 inches.

by President Roosevelt

hopac, N. Y.; aged 78.

Coast line at Bruce, Va.

ican yacht Iroquois.

N. J.: aged 69.

mouth, N. H.

Kishman, O.

Minnesota.

tucky.

Florida.

to insure peace.

death, all told, of 66 of her crew.

States gunboat Bennington, lying at

San Diego, Cal., exploded, causing the

rived in Virginia waters.

bodyguard.

Humble fields, Tex.

Boise, Ida.; aged 64.

keepsie; aged 54.

the Baltic sea.

New York.

empire. 1. Fire: At Hiroshima, Japan; loss of

\$5,000,000 by the burning of military stores. Sporting: Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:55%, breaking his own record of 1:56,

nese minister to the United States, in-

jured by the explosion of a bomb in Peking.

\$1,000,000 by flames in the business dis-

Fire; At Butte, Mont.; loss of nearly

at Louisville, Ky. 10. Convention: Thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' association met in Washington. 12. Obituary: Josephine Shaw Lowell,

well known reformer and philanthropist, in New York city; aged 62. 18. Obituary: Sir Henry Irving, the English actor, at Bradford, England; aged

14. World's Fair: Close of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore.; attendance for the entire fair period, 2,545,509. The Missouri building at the fair, with valuable art treasures, Mayflower at Oyster Bay, N. Y. Sporting: W. W. Coe of Boston put a sixteen pound stone 49 feet 6 inches at

Russia and Japan signed the peace treaty, officially ending the war. Portland, Ore., breaking the world's 18. Accident: 8 people killed and 35 injured by a tornado at Sorento, Ill.

Personal: The Danish court announced that Prince Charles of Denmark would accept the crown of Norway. 21. Celebration: Centenary of the naval battle of Trafalgar and the death of the British commander, Lord Nelson, celebrated in the British dominions. Personal: Admiral Togo made a public

Roman Catholic diocese of New Orentry of Tokyo to report to the mikado the return of his fleet from the 23. Personal: Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived tal Abstinence association met at at San Francisco from Yokohama. Wilkesbarre, Pa., and was addressed Obituary: Jerry Simpson, former con-

gressman and noted Populist leader, at Obituary: Rear Admiral E. K. Benham, U. S. N., retired, at Lake Ma-Wichita, Kan.; aged 63. 24. Chile: 50 persons killed and 500 wound-12. Political: New treaty of alliance coned in a riot at Santiago. 26. Russia: General strike of railway

Accident: 12 killed and many injured men followed by rioting in the great in an accident on the Nickel Plate at cities. 30. Accident: 13 killed and 30 injured in a wreck on the Topeka and Santa Fe, Accident: 50 colored excursionists kill-

near Kansas City. ed and as many injured in an open Russia: The czar issued a manifesto drawbridge accident on the Atlantic granting civic liberty. Sporting: Ed Bryan broke the world's Sporting: Fifth and concluding race for the Canada cup won by the Amertwo mile record by trotting in 4:45 at Philadelphia.

Russia: The railway strike committee decided to continue the strike in spite of the czar's liberal manifesto and demanded general amnesty. NOVEMBER.

Obituary: Mary Mapes Dodge, author, 1. Russia: Riot and disorder at Odessa poet and editor of St. Nicholas, at and vicinity, accompanied by attacks on the Jews. 3. Personal: Prince Louis of Battenberg. Earthquake: Severe shock felt in

bearing a message from King Edward VII. to President Roosevelt, received at the White House. 4. Russia: Czar Nicholas granted the demands of Finland for autonomy in government as it existed before 1898. Amnesty ukase signed freeing political

Storm: 30 killed and many injured by tornado at Mountain View, O. T.

6. Obituary: William T. Richards, fa. mous American marine artist, at Newport, R. I.; aged 72.

prisoners and press censorship abol-

7. Obituary: Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., in London; aged 84. Lady Florence Dixie, author, explorer and woman's rights champion, at Glen Stuart, Scotland; aged 48. & Russia: Mutiny of Russian sailors at Cronstadt, accompanied by rioting and

Peace Conference: The mikado ordered 12. Russia: Martial law proclaimed throughout Poland. Political uprising and riot at Vladivostok. Peace Conferences Terms agreed upon Convention: Congress of the American

by the envoys at Portsmouth, Russia retaining half of the island of Sak-Federation of Labor opened at Pittsburg.
14. Political: The Isle of Pines seceded halin and paying no indemnity to Japan for the cost of the war. from Cuba and organized a government under United States laws. 000 by the burning of the Penn Trainc 17. Russia: The czar granted land conces-

sions to the peasants. Earthquake; Shocks felt along the 18. Sporting: Yalo defeated Princeton at football at New Haven. Miscellaneous: Prince Charles of Den-Financial: Ernest Cronier, French sugar mark elected king of Norway. Korea yielded to Japan's demands in the Eclipse: Total eclipse of the sun lasting from two and one-half to three minmatter of government.

19. Shipwreck: Over 100 deaths by the loss of the steamer Hilda in the English channel. Russia: Mutiny of sailors of the Russian fleet and soldiers of the garrison

at Sevastopol. Personal: Norway's new king, Haakon VII., given royal welcome into Christiania. Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard at foot-

ball, 6 to 0, at Cambridge. 26. Accident: 16 killed and 25 hurt in a Fire: At Portland, Ore.; lose of over \$300,000 by the burning of docks along wreck on the Boston and Maine, near Lincoln, Mass. Fire: 7,000 houses burned in Adrianople, the second city of European

Celebration: The 250th anniversary of the settlement of Jews in America observed throughout the country. 27. Norway: King Haakon formally ascended the throne at Christiania. 29. Personal: Edwin V. Morgan, former

United States minister to Korea, appointed minister to Cuba, vice Herbert G. Squiers, resigned. Russia: Russian mutineers at Sevastopol conquered after a severe battle.

DECEMBER. 2 Sporting: Army and navy football game at Princeton resulted in a tie; score 6 to 6.

Obituary: John Bartlett, compiler of 'Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," at Cambridge, Mass.; aged 76. Political: Premier Balfour tendered the resignation of the British cabinet. Russia: Gen. Sacharoff, former minister of war, assassinated by a woman

revolutionist Political: International fleet occupied the Turkish Island of Lemnos. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman accepted the task of forming a new British

Personal: Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, reached Eagle City, Alaska, overland from Herschel island, after having sailed the northwest passage in the sloop Gjoa. Accident: 10 killed and 18 injured in a

wreck of the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific at Rock Springs, Wyo. Obituary: United States Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, at Portland;

Obituary: Louisa Eldridge (Aunt Louisa), well known actress, in New York city; aged 76.

Sporting: Root and Fogler won the six day bicycle race in New York city; score 2,260 miles 6 laps. Personal: Baroness von Suttner of Austria awarded the Nobel peace prise, valued at \$40,000.

Obliuary: Edward Atkinson, social and political economist, in Boston; aged 78. Political: Change of ministry in England. The porte accepted the terms of

the powers concerning Macedonia.

18. Obituary: Bir Richard Claverhouse
Jebb, noted Greek scholar, in London; 14. Obituary: Gen. Herman Haupt, a civil war veteran and the oldest graduate of the West Point Military academy,

at Jersey City; aged 88. Convention: Anthracite coal mine conference begun at Shamokin, Pa. Russia: The executive committee of the labor unions arrested in St. Petersburg. 17. Russia: Martial law in force through-

out the empire.

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cat: now what does D stand for? Bobby-What Pa says to the cat.-

dicate that it was a case of self-de- From a letter found in her room it ap-

higher education is an excellent thing in its place, but there are some things J. K. RIDGELY, D. P. A. yet more desirable and still more precious, and these are health, happiness and a contented mind.

Teacher-Yes, Bobby, C stands for

The editor made it quite plain that

is fixed on Kabul River and St. Peters-

Mrs. Armstrong sighed deeply. It

wus true, butterly true. She no longer

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Basil Gortre, a young curate of St. Thomas' Church, in Walktown, and conscious that Constantine Schuabe, conscious that oCnstantine Schuabe, are worthelss." a highly respected multi-millionaire, is What Schuabe has actually done, though Gortre does not know it, is to bribe and threaten Sir Robert Llwellyn, the greatest archeologist of his time, into forging an inscription on the walls of a tomb in Palestine which purports to be a confession by Joseph, ation is getting worse and wouldn't sell an extra have leisure nowadays. No, thanks, in his face, only a faint film of relief. ed, and no tourists plucked the roses from the dead, but was secretly buried forts. But all attempts you have Daily Wire, the other Mrs. Hubert ness to touch it now. The public gaze

in the tomb by the writer. Exploration Fund, discovers the tomb, land fortunation only been throwing money away. The Both the lady and gentleman came burg, Belgrade and Constantinople. is fooled by the inscription and sends the startling news to Harold Spence. the vicar of St. Mary's, Sir Michael month or two. Your position is better anxious; her voice strained. tre and other churchmen try to stem the tide against Christianity, caused by the news. While Schuabe and his friends rejoice, Spence, sent by his paper, hastens to Palestine to investi-

with a party of churchmen and scien- the Union funds to fall back on.' tists to investigate the discovery. On their way riots break out in Jerusalem.

In the midst of the discomfiture of church Basil Gortre announces that he holds the key to the situation posit at the Bank of England." and will soon prove Schuabe's guilt. spiracy between Schuabe and Liwellyn, don't realize the situation. It can't re-

(Continued from last Sunday.)

He felt the gray matter bubbling.

able to recall his composure by any effort which came from within himself. He stumbled into his adjoining the week.

The stumbled into his adjoining the week.

The journalist interrupted with a dry cept as it affects large public issues," away with a snarl of concentrated disfrom a shelf. It was bromide of potassium, which he had been taking of late to deaden the clamor and vi- fering the common fate?"

He took a cigarette.

As he was lighting it his valet en- "Fortunate man," said Schuabe; "but tering fortunes, tered and announced that Mr. Dawlish, why sham discovery an anteroom

head, mustache carefully trimmed. Schuabe," he sald with a keen glance. "Don't let these affairs overwhelm you. Whatever would be the outcome of truths of real religion is being swamp-Nothing is so dangerous as to let the these great affairs, the hour was past ed and forgotten? After all, what will nerves go in times like these."

Schuabe started.

afraid your investments in that concern are utterly lost. When the bourses closed last night dealings in foreign government stock were at a standstill. Turkish C and O bonds

Again the millionaire started. "You civilized world. plotting against the Christian faith. bring me a record of disaster," he

> "Baumann went yesterday," continued the level voice. "My coustn, said Schuabe.

made to uphold your securities have Armstrong. last fortnight has been frightful. in together at about 2 o'clock. More than two hundred thousand Mrs. Armstrong was much changed salem exists. I sent out twelve spe-Manchester mills."

"Trade has almost ceased."

You cannot go on." Sir Robert Llwellyn is dispatched let loose on the city with nothing but and bien-etre. mann is today—a bankrupt.' '

Gortre traces the outline of the con- the rest you will be done for. You was ill at ease . Gertrude Hunt, which may incrimi- erties to recover. It will be years per- that is happening; it is terrible!" haps, but you will win through in the "Surely you do not regret the dis- Again the lady sighed deeply. end. The freehold sites of the mills covery of the truth?" said Schuabe, talone are worth almost anything. It quickly. temple, little knives seemed hacking warily, even you. Who could have perhaps, our work would have paved ter when I am gone. Newspaper powerless to utter. at the back of his eyes. Once again, in a wave of unutterable terror, the large of madness submerged him.

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Is attn—that lattn which adole was a significant of realization.

Is a specific to the way. But it is premature. Look shares are the things to buy now, I then the strong the way. But it is premature. Look shares are the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way is the way. But it is premature, at the chaos all around us. The public to the way is sight of the mischief he'd done, I sup- lic has ceased to think or read. They was doing the wisest thing. They said told you at the club that it was all till they vibrated in harmony.

"I? Certainly not! That is to say, ulatory glance to Schuabe. In half an hour the drug had calmed I suffer of course, but not fatally. All The millionaire's great holding in the last night. I don't know what it I not borne with the story of your lust a private person, yet, as the steamer them all was anchored in this Mery In half an hour the drug had calmed I suffer of course, but not fatally. All the millionaire's great holding in the him. His face was very pale, but set my investments are in buildings in paper was a secret known only to a portends; perhaps Schuabe can tell and degradation enough? You come cast anchor in the roadstead of Jaffa, spot. A Turkish guard had be him. Als face was very pale, but set my investments are in buildings in paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a portents, perhaps bettate the paper was a secret known only to a paper was a secret known on the paper was a and rigid. The storm was over. He safe quarters. I may have to reduce lew. In the stress of greater affairs felt shattered by its violence, but in rents for a year of two, but my houses he had half forgotten it. A swift feelown."

official description. In effect he was fortune was tottering, but it moved positively dwarfed, all its rivals. I Schuabe's principal man of affairs, him little. He knew that his power have given the poor fellow three col- information.' All his time was taken up by the in the country was nearly over, had umns today; I wish I could do more." millionaire's affairs all over England. dwindled to nothing in the stir of "Do you not think, Mr. Ommaney," He came in quickly-a tall, well- greater things around. Money was only asked Mrs. Armstrong, "that in the course Sir Michael may very likely danger, so are you; and either you dressed man, hair thin on the fore- useful as a means of power, and with enormous publication of telegrams. a sure prescience he saw that he and political foreign news, the glorious which is not yet public. He may be A curious thing happened. The "You do not look very well, Mr. would never regain his old position. | fact that the world has at last awak-

The hour was over. and over.

"How are things, Dawlish?" he said. burned within him, and seemed to be the death of the old superstitions "Very shaky, very shaky, indeed, eating out his life, was the awful rather than a mutiny in the East or a The shares of the Budapest Railway knowledge that he and no other man war with Russia? Will not the names are to be bought for a shilling. I am had set in motion this terrible ma- of the pioneers of truth remain more

chinery which was grinding up the firmly fixed in the minds of mankind than those of generals and chancel-Day and night from that there was lors?"

no relief. His valot again entered and remind- these were speculations with which ed his master that some people were he had nothing whatever to do. coming to lunch. He went away and | "It's dead, Mrs. Armstrong," he said "The worst of it is that the situ- began to dress with the man's help. brutally. "The religious aspect is utof Arlmathea, that Jesus never rose have, as you know, made enormous ef- One was Ommaney, the editor of the copy of the paper. It would be mad- Schuabe, I lunched before I came.

Gortre's journalist friend. It is printed pounds have gone. In fact, an ordi- in appearance. Her face had lost its clal correspondents ten days ago." in the "London Wire." Father Ripon, nary man would be ruined by the last serenity; her manner was quick and Manichoe, its main financial stay, Gor- because of the real property in the The slim, quiet editor, on the other was of any importance in the public

hand, seemed to be untouched by wor- eye. No one asked her to lecture ry. Quiet and inscrutable as ever, the now. The mass meetings were all "Close down the mills and wait. only change in him, perhaps, was a over. Not a single copy of John Mulslight briskness, an aroma rather than grave had been sold for a month. How "If I do, ten thousand men will be an actual expression of good humor differently she had pictured it all on that winter's morning at Sir Michael's;

They sat down to the meal. Schuabe, how brilliantly and gloriously it had "If you don't, you will be what Bau- in his dark gray frock coat, the care- begun, and now how bitter the deful ensemble of his dress no less than novement, how utterly beyond fore-"I have eighty thousand cash on de- the regular beauty of his face-now sight? What was this superstition, smooth and calm-seemed to be be- this Christianity which in its death "And if you throw that away after youd mundane cares. Only the lady struggles could overthrow a world?

reveals the story of Liwellyn's double cover. War is inevitable. India will of the actual news of the day, as it soon do they leave their parent and life, and the conversion Gertrude Hunt. go, I feel it. England is going to turn had appeared in the morning news- outstrip its poor control? Palestine, learns of the disappearance into a camp. Religion is the pretext papers. Hands' death was discussed. There was no need for women now. of Gertrude Hunt from the musical of war everywhere. Take your money "Poor fellow!" said Mrs. Armstrong, That was the bitterest thought of all. from the bank in cash and lock it up with a sigh; "it is sad to think of his The movement was over-done with. To Sir Michael Manichoe, Father in the safe deposit strong rooms. Keep sudden ending. The burden was too A private in the Guards was a greater fides an important clew learned from gencies ,then wait for the other prop- stand it when I look round upon all movement. What a monstrous bouleversement of everything!

> pose. The fool! the eternal fool! why are reading nothing. Three publish- that they could not recover for years." right between us again?" couldn't he have kept his sham dis- ers have put up the shutters during covery to himsef? Look at the unut- the week.

chuckle. "They are reading the Dally said the editor. "I leave it all to gust. "You yourself, Dawlish, are you suf- Wire," 'he said; "the circulation is my editor and his staff-men in whom "You come here," he hissed venalmost doubled." He sent a congrat- I have the greatest possible trust. But omously, " and burst into my rooms don.

will not be empty. And they are my ing of relief crossed his brain as he Church political party, you know has Llwellyn was transformed.

"Poor Hands!" said the editor, "he so it appears, invested enormous sums. face. "Out of business hours," said the was a nice fellow. Rather unpractical Consols will go up in consequence. laughter. His voice became low and Manichoe. The great man was bidsolicitor, with some stiffness and hes- and dreamy, but a nice fellow. Owing But even then I don't see how he can threatening. Something subtly vulgar ding him goodbye at Charing Cross. in this remote corner of the Mediter-He ordered that he should be shown itation. "I am a Roman Catholic, Mr. to him we had the greatest chance that repay himself. They cannot rise and common stole into it. It was this Schuabe. Good morning. I will send any paper has ever had in the history much." Mr. Dawlish was the junior partner the transfer round for you to sign." of journalism. We owe him a great of the well-known firm of city solici- The cool, machine-like man went debt. The present popularity and in- sell?" said Mrs. Armstrong, nervously. tors, Burrington & Tuite. That was his away. The millionaire knew that his fluence of the paper has dwarfed, "They say Sir Michael never makes a said Liwellyn, "Wait and hear my the East. We shall cable every result

> ened to a knowledge of the glorious be the greatest thing in history a hun-The one glowing thought which dred years from now. Will it not be

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his hat and breathed deeply.

have burst in upon you like this. I has been buying large parcels of Condidn't know you had friends with you. sols." Please excuse me. But the truth is, that I am in rather a hurry to see you. strong? How are you, Ommaney? safe." Coffee? Oh, yes; excellent!'

and unnatural in its artificial geni- hotel, down the great courtyard and guing with the little Greek steward They have almost forgotten that Jeru- ality. The man, who had now en- into the roaring Strand. tered with coffee, brought the tray to A hotel clerk explained the celebri- photographer from Alexandria, travelhim, but instead of taking any he ties to a voluble group of American ing with his cameras for a New York half filled an empty cup with Kum- tourists as they went by . mel and drank it off .

His hurried explanation hardly decelved the two shrewd people at the table ,but at least it made it obvious that he wished to be alone with their of action. His mental and moral an orange buyer from a warehouse by host.

versation over the coffee, in which more than most men's. part, and then Mrs. Armstrong rose his culture, modern in his ideals, he to go.

Ommaney followed her. "The decisive events of the world ocing hand he mixed himself a large perament. It was work which keyed as the ship rolled lazily from side to brandy-and-soda. His shaking hands, him up to his best and most successful side. the intense greed with which he swal- efforts. their sensual revelation. The mask news that he had given brilliantly to tion. It was without precedent. He Ripon and Harold Spence, Gortre con- that sum, earning nothing, for emer- much for him to bear. I can under- hero than the leader of an intellectual of pleasantness had gone; the world's and was had come, in the first place, as a sort like an important clew learned from of good manners disappeared.

He stood there, naked, as it werevast bulk of a man in deadly fear. Schuabe came back and closed the of the mind and body when Gortre had a weathy member of parliament to "No," she said again, "the world was not yet strong enough to bear the door silently. He drew Llwellyn to arrived from the North with his mes- find out the year-old movements-if. is only paper millionaires that are "I am beginning to fear truth," said truth. I have sold my Consols," she the old spot, right in the center of the sage of hope.

"The money market is a thing in An immeasurable relief crossed the City. which I have very little concern ex- Jew's face. He pushed his friend

I heard a curious piece of news to tell me of your petty amours. Have

realized what this meant to his tottering fortunes.

Even in his terror and agitation orange groves—riding to make history.

Even in his terror and agitation orange groves—riding to make history. last that arrested Schuabe. It was whatever proof or help we may get that the whole world was in a state of "I wonder if I was well advised to horrible.

"Not quite so fast, my good friend," mistake. He must have some private story; and, confound you! if you talk of our investigations here. Remember to forecast whither they would lead. to me like that again, I'll kill you! that, as we think, you have immense He was a Simon Magus of the mod-"I don't think that possible, Mrs. Things are equal now, my Jewish part-Armstrong," Ommaney said. "Of ner-equal between us. If I am in very warily. As I have said before, no stylographic pen to prophesy with. know something about the situation speak civilly or you pay the penalty."

such hopeless confusion that no sane man, his vitality, seemed to cow and speculator would buy for a small rise beat down the master mind. which endured for half a day. He | Schuabe, for the moment, was weak would not be able to unload quickly in the hands of his inferior. As yet nough. It seems as if Sir Michael he had heard nothing of what the other is buying for a permanent recovery, had come to tell; he was conscious And I assure you that nothing can only of hands of cold fear knocking

bring that about. Only one thing, at at his heart. He seemed to shrink into himself. "What is that?" asked both Mrs. For the first and last time in his life, the inherited slavishness in his blood The editor paused, while a faint asserted itself.

mile flickered over his face. "Ah," He had never known such degradasaid, "an impossibility, of course, tion before. The beauty of his face anyone discovered that 'The Dis- went out like an extinguished candle. covery' was a fraud—a great forgery, His features grew markedly Semitic; for instance—then we should see a uni- he cringed and fawned, as his ancestors had cringed and fawned before "That, of course, is asking for an fools in power hundreds of years mpossibility," said Mrs. Armstrong, back.

rather shortly. She resented the some- This inexpressibly disgusting change what flippant tone of the great man, in the distinguished man had its im-These things were all her life. To mediate effect upon his companion. Ommaney they but represented a pass- It was new and utterly startling. He ing panorama in which he took abso- had come to lean on Schuabe, to place lutely no personal interest. The nov- the threads of a dreadful dilemma in elist disliked and feared this detach- his hands, to rest upon his master ment. It warred with her strong mind.

sense of mental duty. It warred with So, for a second or two, in loathsome her sense of mental duty. The highly pantomime the men bowed and satrained journalist, to whom all life laamed to each other in the center of was but news, news, news, was a the room, not knowing what they did. strange modern product which warred It was Sir Robert who pulled himwith her sense of what was fitting. | self together first. The fear which "You're not well!" said the editor, was rushing over him in waves gave

suddenly turning to Schuabe, who had him back a semblance of control. grown very pale. His voice reassured "We must not quarrel now," he said in a swift ,eager voice. "Listen to me. It was without a trace of weakness. We are on the brink of terrible things. The "Perfectly, thank you," was de- Gertrude Hunt came back to me, as berate and calm as ever. Omma- you know. She told me that she was ney, however, noticed that, with a very sick to death of her friends the priests, steady hand, the host poured out near- that the old life called her, that she ly a tumbler of Burgundy and drank could not live apart from me. She mocked at her sudden conversion. I

stronger than water hitherto during and mocked with her. I trusted her as I would trust myself." The man who had been waiting had He paused for a moment, choking just left the room for coffee. After down the immense agitation which rose Ommaney had spoken, there was a up in his throat and half strangled

A sudden interruption came from the Schuabe's eyes, attentive and fixed, were still uncomprehending. Still the It opened with a quick push and Jew did not see whither Liwellyn was

turn of the handle, quite unlike the de- leading-could not understand. "She's gone!" said the big man, all color fading absolutely from his face. Sir Robert Liwellyn strode into the "And, Schuabe, in my mad folly and oom. It was obvious that he was infatuation, in my incredible foolish-

A sudden sharp animal moan burst so jolly and fresh colored, was ghastly from Schuabe's lips-clear, vibrant, in the eyes. He had forgotten to re- His rigidity changed into an extraor-

move his silk hat, which was gro- dinary trembling. It was a temporary esquely tilted on his head, showing palsy which set every separate limb the hair matted with perspiration. trembling with an independent motion. Ommaney and Mrs. Armstrong sat He waited thus, with an ashen face, to hear more.

"This might, you will think, be just away, their eyes fell to their plates, It might be a coincidence. But it is and they began to converse in an un- not so, Schuabe. It know now, as certainly as I can know anything, that Schuabe had risen with a quick, she came to me, was sent to me, by snake-like movement, utterly unlike the people who have got hold of her.

That clear, sword-like glance seemed ing down Chancery Lane not an hour That clear, sword-like glance seemed ing down Chancery Lane not an hour spence sat on the india-rubber treads to nerve the big man into more resince I saw Gertrude come out of Linsof the steps leading up to the bridge straint. A wave of artificial compo- coln's Inn with the clergyman Gortre. with a ghastly attempt at a smile, "to Schuabe, "that Sir Michael Manichoe from them.

"The thing is over. We must-"Hush!" said the Jew, menacingly, were the cabins filled with drilled I have an important message for you "All is not lost yet. Perhaps, the bands of tourists with their loudfrom—" he hesitated a single moment strong probability is, that only this voiced lecturing cleric in charge. Not before he found the ready lie— "from Gortre knows yet. Even if anything now was there the accustomed rush Lord ——. There are—there is is known to others, it is only vague, to the main deck, the pious ejaculasomething going on at the House of and cannot be substantiated until the tions at the first sight of Palestine, Commons which— But I will tell you man in Palestine gets a letter. With- the electric knocking at the hearts later on. How do you do, Mrs. Arm- out this woman and Gortre we are even of the least devout.

Fearfully rushed, of course! We ar- The professor looked at him and un- England. From Beyrout to Jaffa the cheologists are the only people who derstood. Nor was there any terror maritime plain was silent and desert-Five minutes afterward the two dis- of Sharon any more. tinguished men, talking easily together, His manner was noticeably forced walked through the vestibule of the cases of cutlery, from Essen, was ar-

CHAPTER V

By the Tower of Hippicus

health depended for its continuance There was a little desultory con- upon the active prosecution of affairs distinguished companions of the jour-Liwellyn took a too easy and hilarious A product of the day, "modern" in

must live the vivid, eager, strenuous life of his times or the fibres of his declined the loud-voiced cockney in-Schuabe walked with them a little brain became slack and loosened. way down the corridor. While he was In the absorbing interest of his first mained where he was, gazing with out of the room, Liwellyn walked un- mission to the East Spence had found unseeing eyes at the low Eastern steadily to the sideboard. With shak- work which exactly suited his tem- town, which rose and fell before him

lowed the mixture, were horrible in But when that was over, when the no longer his, then the reaction set in. of private inquiry agent. He was a unstrung; he was drifting into a sloth or four people, a clergyman or two

easily ruined. You are a great prop- the lady. "The world, it seems, was continued: "I have been advised to great room. There was a wild ques-Agonizing pains shot from temple to rety owner. But you must walk very not ripe for it. In a hundred years, do so. I was investing for my daughten the tonic to his weak and waning the tonic to faith-that faith which alone was able This much in itself was utterly aston-

Once more Spence was in the Holy

millions of Englishmen, the telegraph wires stretched out behind him to Lon-Now he was, to all official intents,

rested with him.

from this woman, Gertrude Hunt, will cataclysm such as it had hardly, at be but the basis for you to work on in least not often, known before. ability and resource against you. Go ern world, with an electric wire and sum is too great to sacrifice, no sac- He of all men could see and realize rifice too great to make."

reckoning on it. But things are in enormous overbearing brutality of the Jaffa. It had been a day of strange, man in the street. This much was cerbewildering thoughts to the journal- tain

> The "Gate of the Holy Land" is not, little town which held the acre of as many people suppose, a fine har- rocky ground from which all these horbor, a thronged port. The navies of the ancient world come.

which congregated there were smaller than even the coasting steamers of today. They found shelter in a narrow tain the vastness of his thoughts. space of more or less untroubled water between the shelving rock of the out of the sea parallel to the town. Temple tossed almost unsheltered be- barred by sheer precipice. fore the terraces of ochre-colored Oriental houses.

boat to land. More than a mile of rest- don Turkish bath. less bottle-green sea separated them from the rude ladders fastened to the for when Gortre found him in the wave-washed quay.

There had been one of the heavy

ing his thoughts, for summing up the phrase. He was in the nineteenth censituation and trying to get at the very tury, not the tenth. heart of its meaning.

The messagery steamer was the only it been anyone else ti might have been one in the roads. Two coasting craft possible to believe. But he could not with rags of light-brown sails were see himself in this stupendous role. beating over the swell into the Mediterranean.

and warm. Only the sea was turbu- his seat. lent and uneasy, the steamer rolled with a sickening, regular movement, and the anchor chains beat and rat-Schuabe had been taking nothing thought that it was real. I laughed the with the precision of a pendulum.

with an arm crooked round a white sure passed over him. He removed They got into a cab and drove away. painted stanchion supporting the And more: I learn from Lambert, my hand-rail, A few yards away two Las. Then he spoke in a voice which assistant at the Museum, that Harold cars were working a chain and puller trembled somewhat, but which never- Spence, the journalist, who is a mem- drawing up zinc boxes of ashes from theless attained something of con- ber of his club and a friend of his, the stoke-hold and tipping them into left for Palestine several days ago." the sea. As the clinkers fell into the "I am really very sorry," he said, "I have just heard," whispered water a little cloud of steam rose There were but few passengers on

the ship, which wore a somewhat neglected, "off-duty" aspect. No longer

Nobody came to Jerusalem now from

A German commercial traveler, with about his wine bill; a professional firm of art publishers; two Turkish officers smoking cigarettes; a Russian gentleman with two young sons; a fat man in flannels and with an Harold Spence was essentially a man unshaven chin, very much at home: the Towel Bridge-these were the un-

The steward clapped his hands; dinner was ready. The passengers tumbled down to the saloon. Spence vitation of the fruit merchant and re-

There was something immensely, tremendously incongruous in his posi-The whole man became relaxed and detective charged by a group of three indeed, movements there had been-of

> But how much more there was to stir and confuse his brain!

> He was coming back alone to Jerusalem. But a short time ago he had seen great savants of Europe -only thirty miles beyond this Eastern town-reluctantly pronounce the words which meant the downfall of the Christian faith.

> lem in open carriages-through the

"Remember," he had said, "that ranean, it was no exaggeration to say

It was his business to watch events, what was happening all over the globe. There had been a day's delay at He was more alarmed than even the

And a day's easy ride away lay the

rors; this imminent upheavel, had Again it seemed beyond the power of his brain to seize it all, to con-These facts, which all the world

knew, were almost too stupendous for long, flat shore and a low reef rising belief. But when he dwelt upon the personal aspect of them he was as a The vessels with timber for Solomon's traveler whose way is irrevocably At the very first he had been one

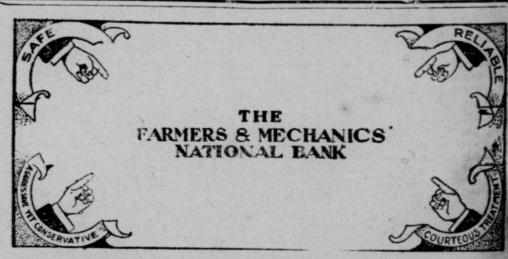
nouthpiece of the news. For some For several hours it had been too hours the packet containing it had rough for the passengers on the French hung in the dressing-room of a Lon-His act had recoiled upon himself,

chambers he was spiritually dying. Could this suspicion of Schuabe and rain-storms which at that season of Liwellyn possibly be true? It had the year visit Palestine. Over the seemed both plausible and probable in Moslem minarets of the town the pur- Sir Michael's study in London. But ple tops of the central mountains of out here in the Jaffa roadstead, when Judah and Ephriam showed clear and he realized-or tried to realize-that on him might depend the salvation of The time of waiting gave Spence an the world. . . . He laughed opportunity for collecting and order- aloud at that monstrous grandiloquent

> He doubted more and more. Had The mental processes became insupportable: he dismissed thought with

The sky was cloudy, the air still a great effort of will and got up from At least here was some action, something definite to do waiting for

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slight, almost embarrassed silence speech. liberate movements of any one of the attendants.

laboring under some almost uncontroll- ness . . . I told her everything." able agitation. The great face, usually pale. There was a fixed stare of fright and bestial.

Armstrong and Schuabe together.

ersal relief."

it in one draught.

the progress of the meal.

perfectly still.

dertone upon trivial matters.

They were paralyzed with wonder at | Liwellyn, when the irremediable fact the sudden apparition of this famous had passed his lips, when the enormous person, obviously in such urgent hur- difficulty of confession was surmounted .proceeded with slight relief: well-bred people, their heads turned possibly without significance for us.

"Because, Schuabe, as I was walk-

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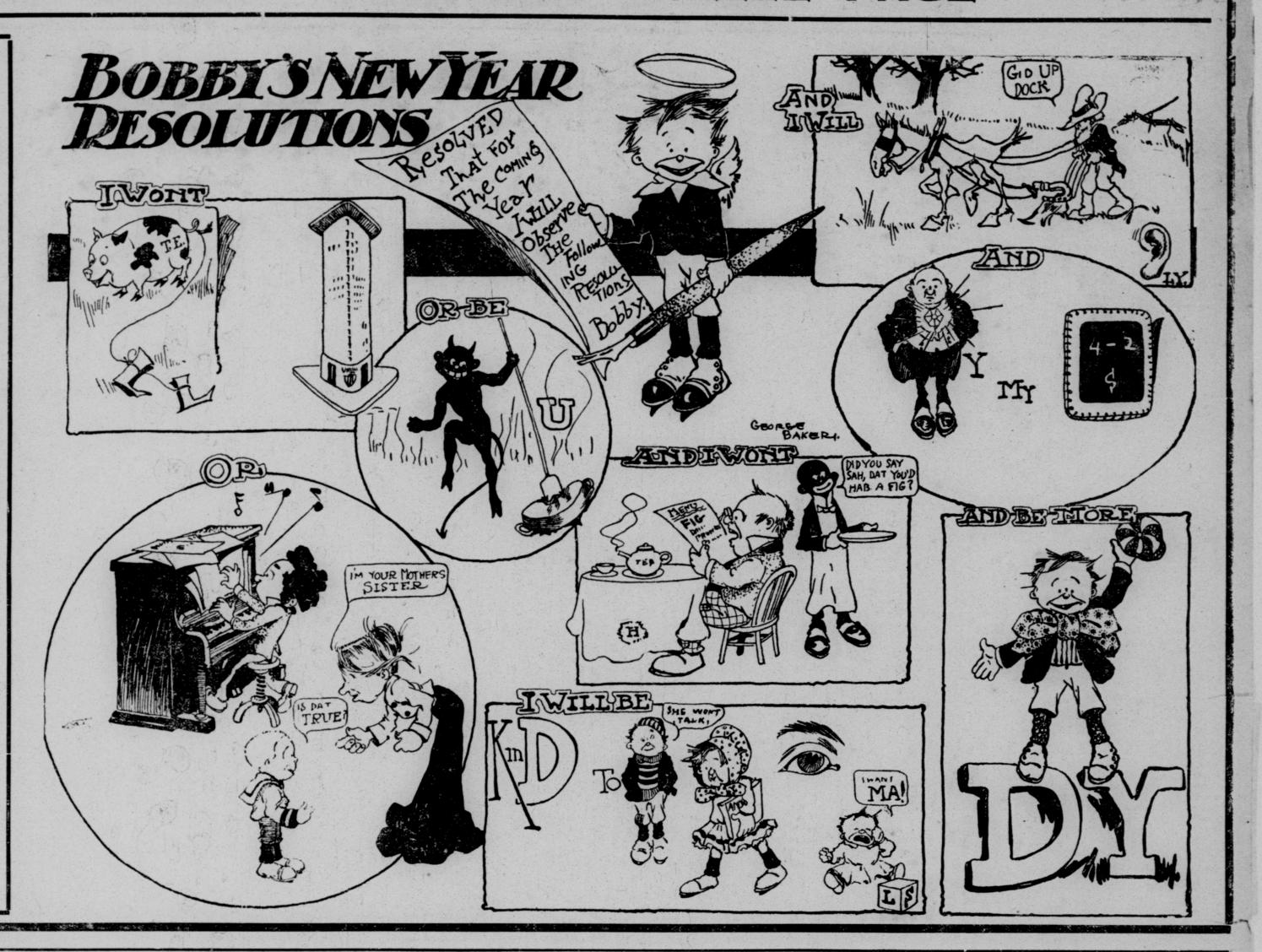
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HEN IT WAS DARK"

on only blurred every-

ttitude. Kismet!

s transplanted to Joseph lay.

at length he awoke it was e and expectation, which was in fair.

ere was a deep, unspoken prayer in

pean and Christian quarter of Jeru- less.

orama, washed as it was in the bril-

a recognizing the build-

h. the burnt-offerings had once Tomb.

and death. It was in the porches that Christ had taught.

gazed at the shrine sacred above all of Olivet. others for so many centuries.

of half the Christian world.

marble of the Tomb at Easter time. | chre as the true goal of their desires. | "Stay, my lord," she said. "I can dent much resembling it actually oc- curring pleasures. And now he was . Who could say?

try that awful issue?

Holy Flame.

became bright and golden.

and sprang into a new life.

d. "waiting like this. Then with a shudder he looked to of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre go down Last spring the left toward the orge-gray Turkish a crowd of Fellah boys ran up to him Beyrout, the weather battlements of the Damascus gate.

e Olivet range rose It was there, over by the Temple from the Passion, pressing him to buy.

was creeping out from | How difficult to believe that so short and the rest of life. Spence went to his a distance away lay the center of the He began to walk more slowly, in

, the spot.

had come on horseback over the moon- terrible place, wondering, hoping, fear- possible here.

seemed his own powerlessness.

salem, close by the Jaffa gate, with Sir Robert Liwellyn, so his friends England. to the discovery of the New Tomb.

How was he to do it? liant morning light. Far beyond, a In his irresolution he decided to go teller.

> Cyril Hands, and trust to events for immediate future. roved over the prospect, guiding his further movements. the purple dome of the of the Church Missionary Society; he on the ground.

anst the amber-primrose lights of area he could also chat with the doctor bastard Arabic interspersed with a the Muristan district. Where now the muezzin called to he would call on his way to the New nomad in Palestine, "Effendi, you have search Museum." ked in the courts of the Temple- It was at The Tomb that he might you, and, like a black star, it has cred a valuable collection of ancient the clergyman.

ad parted in symbol of God's pain nebulous it all was, how unsatisfying! ter is coming to you from over the Here were hundreds of drawings and bounding the court of the Gentiles streets through the arched and shaded then you will leave this country and Accurate measurements of tombs, more. We have just received a cable. Closer, below the Antonia Tower, more somber than the markets of to tell many people." rose the dark, lead-covered cupola of other Oriental cities-to the heart of Spence smiled at the glib prophecy. In glass cases were fragments of Spence was genuinely affected. the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. the city, where the streets were bound- Certainly it might very well outline his ancient pottery, old Hebrew seals, Hands was an old and dear friend. Great emotion came to him as he ed by the vision of the distant hills future course of action, but it was no scarabs, antique fragments of jewel- His sweet, kindly nature, too dreamy

The religious riots and unrest were guess. He thought of that holy spot dim- long since over. The pilgrims to the He was turning to go away when was gradually, year by year, provid- been wonderfully welcome for a month Inished in its ancient glory in the eyes Church of the Holy Sepulchre were less the woman opened her clothes in front in number, but were mostly Russians showing the upper part of her body Perhaps no more would the Holy of the Greek Church, who still ac- literally covered with tattoo marks, and Fire burst forth from the yellow, aged cepted the Church of the Holy Sepul- drew out a small bag.

Was not he. Harold Spence, there to each other no more than usual. The I have here a very precious stone intimate life of Eastern peoples. For Now it was all over. Never more Turks were held in good control by a rubbed with oil, which I brought from the purposes of the narrative the lo- would he hear the quiet voice, hear He wondered, as he gazed; if an- strong governor of Jerusalem. Nor Mecca. Now, if you will hold this cale has been changed from the Jaffa the water-pipe bubble in the quiet old other Easter would still see the wild was this a time of special festival, stone in your hand and give me the road—where the event took place—to inn as night gave way to dawn. messengers bursting away to Naza- The city, never quite at rest, was still price you shall hear what will come Jerusalem itself.

reth and Bethlehem bearing The in its normal condition.

it merchant, came up He made the sign of the Cross, won- air. dering fancifully if this were an omen. As Spence passed by the courtyard

It was early morning, the morning Over the sad Oriental city-for Je- the East had meaning for him.

the day and was confronted with the of the stonework.

The first duty of the investigator from squares and angles drawn in the

The rooms where Hands had al- ferent shapes in a heap by her side, ing Society in Jerusalem. ways stayed were close to the schools and she threw them into the figures | Cyril Hands had always lived up in | Spence looked at him in wonder, me-

.t was in that spot the mysterious veil learn something, perhaps, yet how fixed itself on your forehead. A let- curiosities. > bazars-places less full of color and cross home in a steamer, with a story buried houses, ancient churches were Poor, dear Hands died of heart dis-

The Greeks and Armenians hated tell you much more if you will hear, curred to a well-known writer on the gone!

The Bedouin women with their un-The sun became suddenly more pow- veiled faces, tattoed in blue, strode to tmng. He would be true to the trust erful. It threw a warmer light into the bazars with the butter they had his friends in England reposed in him the gray dome, and, deep down, the brought in from their desert herds. and leave the rest to happen as it cold, dark waters of Hezekiah's Pool They wore gaudy head-dresses and high red boots, and they jostled the a relief in that attitude The sacred places focussed the light "pale townsmen" as they passed them; free, untamed creatures of the sun and from the bag and put it in his hand, whom they came in contact.

with candles ornamented with scenes

It's a treat. Made quarries of Bezeha, the New Tomb of The sun grew hotter as he walked, though the purple shadows of the narthe fields on the Yes! straight away to the north lay row streets were cool enough. As he a recitative. half bottle. Hallo! the rock-hewn sepulchre where the left the European heights of Akra and the boat at last-old great doctors had sorrowfully pro- dived deep into the eastern central a friend has died and his spirit is in e's boat. Must go and nounced the end of so many Christian city, the well-remembered scenes and the well of souls.' smells rose up like a wall before him

a quickening of all his pulses to begin upon this extraordinary af- thinking, indeed, that he himself was thou hide it from me, Effendi?

to foot. She wore a blue turban, and is imposture.

a sorrow and bewilderment just past | Hands and his assistants had gath-

to you, O camel of the house!" The curious sensation of "expecta- mentary on Holy Writ.

tion" that had been coming over Here, in short, were the tools of what "We know little more," said the congive the hag what she asked.

Her tones were impersonal, thinner, "Ere sundown my lord will hear that

"Tell me of this friend, O my aunt!" Spence said in colloquial Arabic.

ee after his light kit. It world's trouble! Surely he could ac- harmony with the slow-moving forms than a Frank, for he is one knowing tered the museum. better to move and work than tually distinguish the guard-house in around. He had been to Omdurman much of this country, and has walked There was a babel of voices. the wall which had been built round with the avenging army, knew Con- the stones of Jerusalem for many years. stantinople during the Greek war— Thou wilt hear of his death from the wooden pedestal in the center of the how you knew—though, of course, in the general postoffice, Great Britain. lips of one who will tell thee of an- room, which supported the famous after Spence's arrival in Jerusalem is always sad, as if the an- And as the veritable East closed other thou seekest, and know not that cruciform font found at Biar Es-He speit soundly and well in his hotel cient stones were still conscious of round him his doubts and self-ridicule it is he. . . . Give me back seb'a. room, tired by the long ride-for he Christ's passion-he gazed toward the vanished. His strange mission seemed the stone, lord, and go thy way," she They turned at Spence's entrance. broke off suddenly, with seeming sin- He saw some familiar faces of people As he was passing one of the vast cerity. "I will tell thee no more; for with whom he had been brought in ruined structures once belonging to great business is in thy hands and thou contact during the time of the first sensation of mental and bodily It was very difficult to know how the medieval Knights of St. John, art no ordinary wayfarer. Why didst discovery.

another word. right sun poured into the room. business, with the actual fact of what He looked down and saw an old Spence passed on, wondering. He in the new western suburb, stood got up and went to the window, he had to do, he was aghast at what Nurie woman sitting there. She be- knew, as all travelers who are not speaking in grave tones and with dislonged to the "Nowar," the unclean merely to rists know, that no one has tressed faces-so it seemed to the in-He had no plan of action, no method. pariah class of Palestine, who are said ever beer quite able to sift the fraud truder. The hotel was in Akra, the Euro- For an hour he felt absolutely hope- to practice magic arts. A gipsy of the and trickery from the strange power An Egyptian servant, dressed in Sussex Downs would be her sister in possessed by those Eastern geoman- white linen, carrying a bunch of keys, cers. It is an undecided question still, was with them. the Tower of Hippicus from head but only the shallow dare say that all In his hand the consul held a roll

a professional geomancer or fortune- could not be purely materialistic in walked up to him | Jerusalem, the City or Sorrows.

rough. Ever tried that Vin out into the city. He would call upon He threw her a coin in idle specula- He went on toward his destination, never expected you or heard of your ound to the minarets and various people he knew, friends of tion and asked her "his lot" for the Not far from the missionary estab- coming. This is most fortunate, how-The woman had a few shells of dif- headquarters of the Palestine Explor- think you both shared chambers to-

Akra among the Europeans, but much chanically shaking the proffered hand. sque of Omar, very clear would go there. Down in the Muristan Then, picking them up, she said, in of his time was necessarily spent in "I don't quite understand," he said.

He set out, down the roughly paved seas telling you of work to do. And photographs of various excavations, low-worker, Professor Hands, is no

entered in great books. more than a shrewd and obvious ry-all the varied objects from which and retiring perhaps, for the rush and

Spence, the fatalistic waiting for is known as the "Higher Criticism." chance to guide him which, in this Attached to the museum was a 11- central office of the Society has just wild and dream-like business, had be- brary and drawing office, a photo- stated the fact and asked me to take on business was obliged to journey to bun to take hold of him, made him graphic dark room, apartments for the official charge of everything here. We a mining town in Colorado by the only There was something in clairvoy- engaged the native labor required for the rooms when you came. There are train crawled along at a snail's pace. ance perhaps; at any rate he would excavations superintended the work of many important documents which to the intense irritation of the traveler, hear what the Nurie woman had to the men and acted as general agent must be seen to. Mr. Forbes, poor who was on urgent business. Finally,

two in a fixed stare without speaking. city-a character in his way. In the be here, probably." When at last she broke the stlence reports of the Exploring Society he Spence noticed that something had was often referred to as an invaluable gone out of her voice. The mendicant assistant. But a year ago his porwhine, the ingratiating invitation had trait had been published in the annual statement of the Fund, and the face the pleasantest. Of course, lately we of the Greek Ionides in his turban lay did not see so much of each other;

English vicarage.

"Thy friend is a Frank, but more the right, pushed open a door, and en- nothing of this!"

Two English missionaries, one in a veritable Crusader, a thin, importu- Drawing her blue head-dress over orders, the English consul, and Prof. ontrast to the doubts and hesi- When he had made the first meal of nate voice came to him from an angle her face, the woman refused to speak Theodore Adams, the American archeologist, who lived all the year round

of yellow native wax. An enormous surprise shone out on beneath the windows in a glorious pan- was to find out whether that was true. dust before her, Spence knew her for And even the London journalist the faces of these people as Spence

> "Mr. Spence!" said the consul, "we ment was a building which was the ever. You were his great friend. I gether in London?"

"I came here quite by chance, just to at the English Ophthalmic Hospice; hard "K"-like sound, which marks the The building was known as the "Re- see if there was anyone that I knew

"Then you have not heard-" said

"Your friend, our distinguished felease while taking a seaside holiday."

high scholarship and expert training hurry of Occidental life, had always *This particular instance of the Nu- thusiasm for his work had become part rie woman is not all fiction. An inci- of the journalist's life. They were re-

His brain whirled with the sudden

ing a luminous and entirely fresh com- shock. He grew very pale, waiting point of time that would hardly be pos to hear more.

sul, with a sigh. "A cable from the curator and his wife. A man who were just about to begin sealing up railroad in that part of the state. The and intermediary between the Euro- Hands' assistant is away on the shores when a stop was made at a small sta-She took a dark and greasy pebble pean officials and all Easterners with of the Dead Sea, but we have sent for alighted from the train, the passenger him by the camel garrison post. But could stand it no longer. Calling to gazing at his fingers for a minute or This man was well known in the it will be some weeks before he can the conductor, he angrily inquired the

"This is terribly sad news for me," pard," exclaimed that official, "it's to oblige the station agent here. He sald Spence at length. "We were, of wants a mug of hot water from the course, the dearest friends. The months engine to shave with."-Harper's when Hands was in town were always Weekly. upon the study table of many a quiet he had become a public character. He society, known as the United London was becoming very depressed and un- Missionary Society, has been formed Spence entered the courtyard of the well, terrified, I almost think, at what in Great Britain, with headquarters at building. It was quiet and deserted; was going on in the world owing to the discovery he had made, and he turned under a stone archway to was away to require the from the mouth of the Niger. He turned under a stone archway to was away to recuperate. But I knew

"I am sorry," said the consul, "to a tour of investigation through the have to tell you of such a sad business, A small group of people stood by a but we naturally thought that some-

sible, or only just so.' ' (To be Continued.)

RAILROADING IN THE WEST

cause of the delay. "It's all right,

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REVOLUTION BEING FELT

Russian Internal Trouble Causing Alarm

ALL EUROPE NOW STIRRED

Class Hatred Breaking Out Afresh and Socialists Are At Work

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. Special to The Telegram. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- It is not without

grave anxiety that the German people greet the coming of the new year, which seems to promise hardly anything but troubles, internal as well as

Everywhere you see signs of battles which must be fought before permanent peace can be established, everywhere is heard the call to arms. Class hatred is more pronounced than ever. and the Socialists are busy, adding new fuel to the fire.

The effects of the gigantic chaotic struggle which threatens to disintegrate the mightiest empire in the world are felt al o in Germany, as were the French revolutions in July, 1830, and February, 1848.

the instinct of self-preservation may force the kaiser and his government to send German legions to the assistance of the czar. Order must be restored in Russia

The day may shortly come when

and that country must not be allowed to proclaim a republican government or the foundation of the throne of the Hohenzollerns might be weakened.

The fall of the Balfour ministry in England is the only ray of light which breaks through the threatening clouds, and there is a general feeling that Sir Campbell Bannerman will inaugurate an era of more friendly relations between the two countries, so much more as there are no real reasons why there should exist any ill feeling between the two nations.

Relations between France and Gerfeelings aroused here by the Delcasse revelations having far from disappeared. Reports received the peared of the peared. Reports received from the German colonies in Southwest Africa are again causing considerable alarm, and the end of the rebellion seems as far off as ever.

HUNGARY LESS DISTURBED

The Hungarian question begins to look less formidabble and threatening, and optimistic papers in Vienna claim that the crisis has passed and that the aged emperor may be allowed to spend his remaining years in peace, which he certainly deserves.

The relations between the Hungarian government and the parliament, Special Cable to The Telegram. which threatened to end in the secession of the kingdom, are less strained, and both sides are in a much more

called to arms by the minister of war lous. during the early part of this month in anticipation of serious troubles were dismissed immediately before the Christmas holidays, a fact which called forth great rejoicings.

PRINCE'S WEDDING POSTPONED The wedding of Prince Eitel Fried-

burg, has again been postponed.

Speaking of weddings, the kaiser is said to be very much interested in dom!"

first intention of presenting the young in blood, supported by another. His and her dazzling entertainments this world as to her progress. Of all Amer-couple with a portrait in oil of himself, eyes turned dim and he died. A black winter. Mrs. Palmer before she left icans in London Mrs. Paget is the and will probably instead send a com-

PARIS BECOMING **AMERICANIZED**

Gayest City of Europe Looks flying against the shutters. Western

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, Dec. 30 .- There is no doubt world, is rapidly becoming American- rushing in.

It is no longer the city it was under the second empire, when a famous Englishman, who visited it, said that rang out. Stones were again thrown he had no other fault to find with it against the shutters. except there was not smoke enough. lishman or American might desire to

Flirtation has succeeded the passion saw fit to come to our assistance, and for literature in our salons and we Cossacks scattered the mobs. have become enamored of poker as "It is thus that the czar gives lib-well as bridge. The character of our erty to his people. If that is to be newspapers has changed and we are liberty, then I prefer to die." rapidly becoming used to some, which are of the most pronounced yellow

not deplore the change, who do not feel nine fashion. Good specimens are sad when we see the race for the al- quoted at \$500. mighty dollar or franc, which has supplemented the old time happy go lucky disposition of the Parisians, but what can we do, but bow to the inwhat can we do, but bow to the insale by all druggists.

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(Copyrighted, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30 .- This is the only photograph of the new king of Norway taken in the solemn mo-



(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- This snapshot, which is published for the first time, shows the imperial family ready to start for one of their rides across the country, in which they indulge nearly every day when living ouside of Berlin. The kaiser and kaiserine and Princess Victoria, their only daughter, are in the front rank, the kaiserine

IN TRAGIC LETTER

Heartrending

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

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PARIS, Dec. 30 .- From a personal want to write you, but to write in a Many of the troops which had been moment like the present seems ridicu-

describe what is going on here.

and pulls him back.

"A young man comes running and tells that the outburst was directed against the factory of an Englishman, Olworp, who let them enter, and a terrible scene took place. Men are killed with clubs, with knives, with revolvers by the black gang under the shouts of 'Here is liberty for you.'

"Cries and sobs are heard. We telephone incessantly for help, but in vain, about it, Paris, the metropolis of the and all the time new fugitives come

> "We spent all night there terrified; only the children sleeping, eight in a "At 8 in the morning a terrible cry

"Vladimir Kraieff, a lawyer, the only Now, when certain winds blow, we one of us who was calm, shouted: have all the factory smoke any Eng- Brethren, all of you who have revolvers guard the doors. We are in danger, but keep your heads cool.' I can Our streets have been invaded by never describe the two hours that folthe American trolley car and we could lowed. Time and again the mob set no longer get along without our sub- fire to the house and every time we put it out. Then at last the police

"It is thus that the czar gives lib-

The dog known as a Manchester There are not many of us who do black-and-tan is the latest London ca-

PRINCESS LIKELY

Scenes at Elizabethzard were Future Spanish Queen Has Corpulent Mother

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

By Cable to The Telegram Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- Now that it is certain that Princess Ena of Batten- the party which he recently joined. friend at Elizabethgrad, in Russia, I berg is to become the bride of King Bridge Scandals Numerous and both sides are in a much more conciliatory mood, which promises well have received the following letter: "I Alfonso of Spain, notwithstanding the religious differences, which will be and my pen is not powerful enough to corpulent, but she has no vanity; and Some time ago it was announced paper. A joy which I cannot describe that it was to take place on Feb. 27, filled my soul; I felt like embracing sisters, including the king. The other their silver wedding, but as the kaiser everybody must feel the same way, Miss Connie Ediss, the very fat and Almack's, which is a "cock and hen" "We follow the crowd some distance intends to reduce her figure at once police will step in. the coming wedding of Miss Alice when suddenly cries are heard. We follow the crowd some distance and at all costs. Princess Ena will, it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. We follow the crowd some distance and at all costs. Princess Ena will, it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. We follow the crowd some distance and at all costs. Princess Ena will, it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. She is a big. fair, handsome girl with it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. She is a big. fair, handsome girl with it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. She is a big. fair, handsome girl with it is feared, grow as stout as her mother. thought to the question of a suitable pening, and I seize my friend's hand She is a big, fair, handsome girl with a fine complexion and many talents.

"A rezvochtchik-a wagon-passes Mrs. Palmer Leaves London

restaurant dinners nothing is talked of until the whole autocratic system in in these words: TO GROW STOUT restaurant dinners nothing is talked of until the whole autocratic system but the new ministry and the chances Russia has fallen into the dust." election comes on. The result of the admirable, it has our thorough sym-

young man is also so disturbed over this apparent slight that liberals are

Bridge scandals are still the order of the day. The latest is the topic of overcome in the usual diplomatic man-conversation at a well-known club in weeks. As royalty has not called for a Still Wears Blue Serge ner, her mother, Princess Henry of the lower part of Regent street. One long time, the visitors have fallen off By a strange turn in the wheel of "One must shout with indignation or remain silent, feel nothing. You know it all; you know of the wave of blood which is inundating our poor country, and my pen is not powerful enough to and served. One did to the members has long been suspected of cheating, and a committee of cheating, and a committee of did during the day. She actively interested herself by correspondence in the number of bulletins has informed to dead the number of bulletins has informed to d sit down to play a rubber without one queen's unemployed fund, and had a John Burns has before him, however, stein quarrel, the of the eight is among the players. Each good deal to do with its management, a difficult task. On the one hand he and the France erich, second son of the kaiser, to puchess Sophie Charlotte of Olden- was published, I was in bed, sick with dress. She always has been the butt voluminous notes, and on the first of the committee is taking dress. She always has been the butt voluminous notes, and on the first of the committee is taking dress. She always has been the butt voluminous notes, and on the first of the committee is taking dress. She always has been the butt voluminous notes, and on the first of the committee is taking dress. influenza, when a friend brought me a for the "chaff" of her brothers and January they are to meet and compare results. If the experiences of the eight are similar the matter will be when the kaiser and kaiserin celebrate the whole world; it seemed to me as if day the king was shown a portrait of brought before the club officials. At desires that day to pass in the most that all must be brethren.

desires that day to pass in the most that all must be brethren.

They are wise, abroad, to treat tourpresence of the other when they are not tearing anonymous letters to each other when they are not tearing anonymous letters to deprive his favorite of Beatrice!" said the king. Needless of the same time of Beatrice!" said the king. Needless of the same time of Beatrice!" said the king. Needless of the same time of does not want to deprive his favorite led to some story of a wedding befitting his rank, son of a wedding befitting his rank, the street, a crowd comes toward us, that sort of thing.

Women Forsaking Bridge

One woman boxed another's ears in full view of a large audience the other workingman, holding a red banner and until the middle of March.

Women Forsaking Bridge

One woman boxed another's ears in full view of a large audience the other large of things.

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Mrs. Arthur Paget is determined that swer to the geographical question: society shall not forget her existence. Nearly every week she causes a bulle-As I am told, he has given up his us in which is seated a man swimming | Society will miss Mrs. Potter Palmer and the daily papers, informing the tin to be issued to the society weeklies

THE CZAR'S LAST STAND

of various friends when the general

way, is terribly disappointed that her reason we cannot help but be interson, Winston Churchill, is not included ested in it, the delivery of the Rusin the new cabinet; and that brilliant sian people will mean the delivery of
work through drink, and that you are
work through drink, and that you are
walls, and the second control of the Rusin the new cabinet; and that brilliant sian people will mean the delivery of
loafers. Here I stand a highly skilled
walls, and the second control of the Rusin the new cabinet; and that brilliant sian people will mean the delivery of beginning to feel that he may retallate for its success. by making himself "uncomfortable" to

is said in England to be haunted.

"The money tourists bring in."



(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.) ROME, Dec. 30.-This interesting picture of the Italian Royal family was taken outside the palace a short time ago, and shows how fond all the members are of out-door sport. The king and queen are in the center on horseback, while on the extreme left is their oldest daughter, riding astride, while on the right is the little Princess Mafalda, similarly seated. Even the infant Prince of Rome is being prepared to take in a saddle, the picture showing him seated in a chair on the back of a donkey which is being led by Princess Yo landa.

SOCIALISTS BUSY WORKING FRANCE

Government Troubled Anti-Czaristic Societies

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. Special Cable to The Telegram. PARIS, Dec. 30 .- Antii-Czaristic associations are springing up in Paris

Francis de Pressence Dejeante and able worry to the government which lish cabinet is among the really hon- Saratoff caused his nan-Allemane-and are causing considerdesires to maintain friendly relations orable men of his day. His little house on the fatal list of thos. with the czar's government, the down- in Lavender Hill, Battersea, has been be removed." The general fall of which would mean the loss of beseiged by telegraph boys, and Mrs. commissioned to inquire into thousands of millions of francs to the Burns had all her work cut out to rian disorders at Saratoff,

vent the sympathizers of the Russian eternal telegrams with the same unrevolutionists from giving active sup- varying reply that "Mr. Burns is not and they fell upon the people. port to their cause, but with little at home." Last Wednesday the fog brutal violence and knouted at least

ple; the love of liberty has always yellow muffler. The streets were hold Russian securities which would undoubtedly be repudiated by a new Russian government, are alding finantially the observious of freedom in

"The revolution in that country is Old Speech by Burns

Paul Kester, the playwright, has bought Augill castle, a stately pile that Mr. Kester loves the picturesque, and travels much in search of it. He said one day at the Players' Club:

STRANGE TURN OF FORTUNE'S WHEEL

by Labor Leader Member of English Cabinet

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. into his presence, a him as to the 1915. Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service. orable John Burns!" It is not often erty. While Sakha. 3 that this title actually applies to the councillor and a member of the Eng- harsh treatment of the Every effort is being made to pre- answer the various messages and the taking no trouble to make been far stronger, and even those who blocked by the processions of the un- Women as Strike-Breakers

government's resignation has been a pathy, and it will lend our comrades misery are due to drink and thriftless- and compelled the very serious slump in the dressmaking in Russia new strength to know that ness. They lie in their throats. Your It is a strange significant to the line. Not a single big firm in London all free men honor and admire them. difficulty and misery are due to the deserted offices of is employing its full staff of girls. The Russian revolution is of an in- class who own the means and imple- ingly dressed la Mrs. George Cornwellis-West, by the ternational character, and for that ments of production, and use them for stools of telegrap.

the whole world from serfdom, and loafers. Here I stand, a highly skilled the workingmen of all nations pray mechanic, a total abstainer, more of a with the society vegetarian than I wish to be, and a get their different "It will mean not only the downfall non-snuff taker, yet I have been out ject to preserve those of czarism, but the downfall of so- of work for five or six months and have hitherto brought happiness to class autocracy all over the world." have not tasted food for twenty-four rich and misery to the poor. have not tasted food for twenty-four rich and misery to the poor. hours. If that is my case what is the position of men with large families, and

who are not skilled mechanics?"

has, by taking office, aroused the sus- The baroness picion of his old comrades who are reluctant to believe that he will remain as true to their interests as hereto- it was said tha fore, and on the other he has excited reading this famous the ire of the classes from whom the sued his peace rescmembers of the cabinet have hitherto of war by a woman been drawn, by daring to appear in the destined to produce presence of the king in his blue serge sion on the minds o

myself, but at any rate they were the hour, namely, the prospects of the must send a shudder through ever, enormous. They sharpened consider- general election. It is now becoming reader. I pray you to devote a few ably the point of the school child's answer to the geographical question:
"What is the capital of Italy?"

the fashion for wives to accompany their husbands to the platform during the campaign, and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign, and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so, still retains the campaign and there is not an after having done so the platform during the campaign and there is not an after having done so the platform during the campaign and there is not an after having done so the platform during the campaign and the campaign after having done so the platform during the campaign and the campaign after having done so the platform during the campaign and the campaig "To this question the child's answer electioneering agent in the country who passion for war, I can only does not estimate woman's influence pity him." at a high rate of value. In view of the Set Against Wars near approach of the general election, In ten different streets of Paris there drawing room meetings are being held It is natural that we s cloud passes, men and women ran for Chicago told a few of her new "publicity department." She has tried are as many different fountains, where in order to explain the art of canvassplete dinner set of royal Berlin china, hither and everywhere London friends that she intended to everything from German surgeons to for a penny you may buy twenty-two ing, and women are sitting eagerly lisshither and thither and everywhere shutters are being closed. A whole family flees with me to my house, where everything is confusion, carbages come rushing up with intellecting the manner of the ma tongue, bright wit, sympathetic man- what has been the experience be found to have been guilty of brib- a woman to have laid the found under many heads. No payment or promise of payment must be made to any voter; no promise of food, drink, work or any other consideration; no voter must be threatened; no voter must be persuaded to vote twice, or to induce disqualified persons to vote, and Dudley has certainly I it is very essential that the ladies his convictions. He should not, in the name of the can- Ireland long (and he didate, make any rash statement as to conditions of the people the advantage that may be derived than almost any other from voting in the way she may de- when he came to the

Ena to Wed Alfonso

It is now fairly well known that the wored the schemes of Sir Ai marriage of Princess Ena with the MacDonnell. In the ordina: king of Spain is practically arranged, of events Lord Dudley wo and the young couple are to meet and the young couple are to meet abroad before long. Gossip has it that the king admired the pretty daughter of the Duke of Connaught, but she is determined that she is going to lead the life of an English gentlewoman and adjure crowns and other such dangerous implements. Having failed in this direction, the king held out the scepter to the charming young daughter of Princess Harris Form the Irish people then this people then the pretty but his convictions brought upon the censure of the late government and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden who have been engaged in the difficult task of ruling the site of the late government and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden who have been engaged in the difficult task of ruling the site of the late government and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden who have been engaged in the difficult task of ruling the site of the late government and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden who have been engaged in the difficult task of ruling the site of the late government and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden ward for his services are serviced to he can be a serviced and he has received up to now no ward for his services. It is, however, well known that few men and wonden ward for his services. out the scepter to the charming young daughter of Princess Henry of Battenburg, a delicate blonde with a beautient tenburg. At present I betiful complexion. At present I be-lieve their acquaintance has begun and ended in a dance, but the attraction on the part of the young lady has been with the state ceremonies of Dubin, with the state ceremonies of the viceregat lodge, but for days they have motored through the country, entering wayside very strong, and it is likely that the cabins, and endeavoring to ascertain

WOMEN BUS IN RUL

Peasants Are Executioners and Nobles Strike-breakers

RECALLS FRENCH REVOLUTION

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Copyright, 1905, by 1 special Cable to The Tele. LONDON, Dec. 30,- = certainly called woman. as indeed any great entl ment invariably does. The tion of General Sakharoff, t

minister of a ar. tionist, recalls the Corday, amongst . cidents of the French regeneral was sitting of his a well-dressed

Money has after all never been the descended over London and enveloped forty to death. But his execution was chief aim in life of the French peo- the immense city with its impenetrable ordered, and he fell like Cisera, by the

Russian government, are aiding finalicially the champions of freedom in Russia.

Said M. Jaures at a mass meeting at Elysee Montmartre the other night:

London hostesses will make no efforts to do any entertaining. At the small for do any entertaining. At the small growling and will continue to growl to the workless workmen in the new president of the local government, are aiding finalicially the champions of freedom in Russian.

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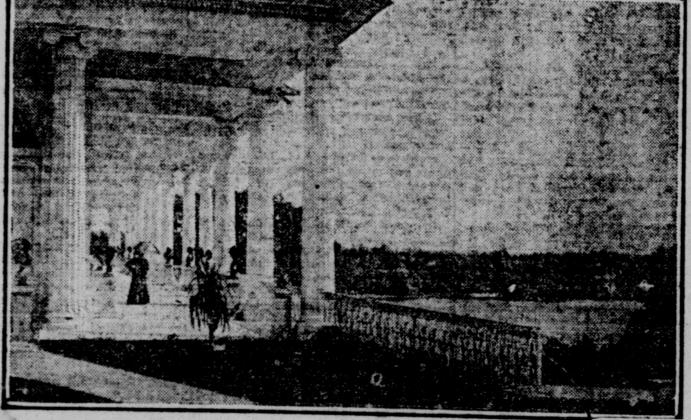
Said M. Jaures at a mass meeting at the unmistakable signs of short food, scant clothing and the strain of anxiety, I was reminded how in 1884 John Burns spoke to the workless workmen to the position of the local government, are aiding finalicially the new president of the local government in board. As I watched the files of party who are giving its service to the unmistakable signs of short food, scant clothing and the strain of anxiety, I was reminded how in 1884 John Burns spoke to the workless workmen the new president of the local government, are aiding finalicially the champions of freedom in the new president of the files of party who are giving its service to the party who are giving its service to the party who are giving its service to the new president of the files of party who are giving its service to the party who are giving its servi motor cars, but t

> Woman Awarded Nobel Prize A woman has been av bel prize of \$49,000 for

riages come rushing up with intellectuals, with poor people all of them telling of the horrors they have seen.

"In the house built for 100 people at most 500 are now gathered. All are huddled together in the corridors, the children cry, the men have lost their into the "royal set." Mrs. Palmer unforted know that she will be lame for life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the royal family calls at Bellond together in the corridors, the children cry, the men have lost their into the "royal set." Mrs. Palmer unforted know that she will be lame for life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the royal family calls at Bellond together in the corridors, the children cry, the men have lost their life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the royal family calls at Bellond to society. In fact, life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the construction at Hamburg, and is to have an accommodation capacity of the construction at Hamburg, and is to have an accommodation capacity of the unsuccessful candidate, into the "royal set." Mrs. Palmer unforted the most fine the port of Hamburg will possess the greatest floating are the absolute necessities of a successful canvasser. A profound knowl-ber of the royal family calls at Bellond to the whole attention of London society. In fact, life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is now under life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is now under life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is now under life. Her pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the absolute necessities of a successful canvasser. A profound knowl-bed of politics is not so needful. The only of the politics of the pluck is very remarkable. It is a noteworthy fact that when a member of the absolute necessities of a successful canvasser. A profound knowl-bed of politics is not so needful. The only of the politics is not so needful. Th ery, for bribery in England may come of the great Temple of Peace, tro.

> some form of home rule was . able, and he and Mr. Wyndhai gained a step in the peerage b. flaxen-haired princess will without doubt ascend the throne of the ancient southern monarchy.
>
> Lord Dudley Visits London
>
> Lord and Lady Dudley have just left. Lord and Lady Dudley have just left Dublin. They made their state exit to-day. It seems but yesterday since they made their triumphal entry. Lord the efforts of their predecessors.



The terrace of the Tsarkoe Selo palace where the czar and family are now living. This palace is handily situated to Peterhoff, from which palace the ruler could quickly flee the country.

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eg. ger

A PAGE FOR THE BOYS @ GIRLS

Ling Lee's New Year.

her in joy. NOT ALWAYS "798 his shlonable nese res-WHICH ... n, China. sember any coun-CAN The ror he was only six e was brought, five and hold of a big steamrater. So long as he could lived over the restaurant, ther cooked the chop so v with his pigtail sweeping grew up he hoped that he, too, allowed to march proudly be-ables, balancing his pots of For sec of clop sucy on the Fort W

NEW YEAR lng Lee, | before he died to become a real tangerine, in which event he would be privileged to

wear an orange button. Little Ling Lee bowed gravely across the street and stroked his pigtail four times, which means it hina "may you enjoy excellent prosperity and remain as beautiful as the moon and nearly as beautiful as the sun." Thereupon the little girl blushed until she became a rich orange color, and disappeared behind a screen on which was painted a huge yellow dragon. This dragon had beady black eyes which opened and shut, and when they were open the little girl could stand behind the screen and look through them at the little boy in the house op-posite; but he did not know this, and when she disappeared he felt quite dis-

One morning, for the first time in a week Ling Lee did not see little Tong Moy at the opposite window. In vain he



"fung, tung," he eried again, as he looked out of the window.

was inmy, the Studio Model.

the studios of the great artists of a big | bad suffered ever since.

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

Emmy was a little model who posed in | the effects of that cold Emmy's mother

or stand in the most thresome positions ther, a young artist whose artistic career sometimes posing as Cupid, and again as bad been so unsuccessful. Although the

lit owh, a fisher-maid or a little beggar | critics had named him a genius, the public

had been a model, too, long ago; tery where he lay asleep.

ptor's clay from drying too rapidly, as a professional child-model.

thinly clad model caught a severe One morning just as Emmy was start-which settled on her lungs. From ing to an artist's studio, where she was

Whe ct. Emmy had no choice in what did not buy his works, and through distinct represent. In appropriate cos-

of the house opposite. Mott street was Griggs, the fr. out his own age. She | trickled out of Ling Lee's eyelids. from the saloon, olack, slanting eyes "Bit orf." he sai n; her skin was as father that afternoon, balancing a dish of chop suey upon the point of a chopstick. What he meant to say was "Teng Moy is very sick today." but he was compelled to

ad

dark shadow yet, th. from Bordeaux vinc Teng Moy, you Palestine-you'll pass preserved pench. | physic."

city. Four hours each day she would sit

vigor, for one artist, and in the after

in hor a would don wings and gauze and

tation ! by her scant earnings that

A , ad her sick mother lived. Emmy's

Th world. And it was posing that had

wess. Once, while engaged in posing for

a sculptor, the weather became blitterly

cold and as the temperature of the studio

had to be kept very low to prevent the

the cause of the poor woman's ill-

fine con fairy.

could be a Dutch child in the

was before Emmy had come into

booked and of the window at the window | clapped his hands and crowed and cried, There was the houses seemed almost ing "Tong long." Everything was silent, other, and sitting at the | and the bly yellow dragon a the screen him was a beautiful did not once open his eyes. Two tears

"Teng Moy bing bong chung," said his say it in Chinese, which was the only de Rishon le Zion? little Teng Moy in language he knew. "Teng Moy is very sick today; bimeby doctor give heap

way up—just had a given to the lit——look, there's a father. He was a —look, there's fank, and was allowed bong chung." Ling Lee could not help

Emmy could barely remember her fa-

up the fight and dled when Immy was

just five years old. But Emmy remem-

bered how her father had loved her and

her poor, delicate little mother, and she

often went-when they could afford the

trip-with her mother to the great ceme-

And so the years had rolled by, and

now Emmy was 10 years old. And for

struggle. Her mother, being too frail to

work, bad been obliged to take her pretty little daughter to the studios and art

schools, where the child began ber career ,



and preparations were being made in all the Chinese quarter for a happy celebration. Big paper lanterns had been hung across the streets, and sticks of incense were all ready to light in front of the idols in the josshouses. The Chinese ladies their trousers, and the gentlemen were having their shirts cleaned and pressed and were combing out their pigtails. But nothing pleased little Ling Lee, for every thing-even the wheels of the elevated street trains -seemed to repeat those

melancholy words-"bing bong chung." One morning Ling Lee's father looked very grave. "Teng Moy heap big sick; think go die," he said, balancing three yards of Chinese spaghetti on a piece of ginger. Oh! how unhappy little Ling Lee felt then. He crept to the door and looked across the street. A big procession was marching down, headed by three men beating a brass drum and clanging cymbals. A number of others followed, all making a dreadful noise with castanets tall, spectacles and a black velvet button on the top of his head. He was the doc tor, and overhead was a demon's face cut out of a big pumpkin on the top of a pole. This was to scare away the devils who had caught hold of little Teng Moy. and the benting of the drum and cymbals was to frighten them out of ber and ill the way back to China.

"Teng Moy bing bong chung." said the wise doctor, standing at her bedside and noting how she tossed from side to side feverishly in her sleep. It was all he could say, poor old gentleman, because he did not know himself what was the matter with her. So he lifted his spectacles from his nose and wiped them clean and the instruments set up such a racket that little Teng Moy started up with a scream. "Play, play! Keep It up!" shouted the

old doctor, leaping about the room until he tripped over the end of his pigtail and fell down. What capers he cut and how queer he looked, jumping between the cymbals and over the big drum. The noise was frightful, and the louder Teng Moy screamed the louder they beat the instruments You see, all this was in order to frighten away the devils, and it was not cruelty to little Teng Moy. "Tung, tung!" shouted the neighbors,

running out with pokers and tongs and beating them vigorously. Ling Lee's father was so excited that he lost his head while he was balancing three oysters upon a jar of pickled oranges, and dropped them down Mrs. Lee's neck. "Tong, long!" shouted Mr. Lee, running twining his pigtail into a hoop and leap ing through it four times backward. "Tong tong!" shouted Mrs. Lee, running after Mr. Lee's head, which he had lost, as mentioned above.

"Tung, tung!" sighed little Ling Lee. The noise had stopped suddenly, and Teng Moy lay quite still upon her bed. The old physician was mixing her some medicine. It was composed of choppedup spinach and onlons, the brains of a cabbage head, beaten in milk, and two clammy clams taken from a plate of Franci Karan press to wear a purple crying when he heard those melancholy gether it made a draft clearer than look after my of his hat. He hoped words. It was nearing New Year's Day. water and sweeter than honey. It had A long boat behind the ree

posing for a figure in an allegorical New i

Year picture, her mother was taken with

longer than her coughing spells usually

and cloak, and, running to her mother's

side, sald tenderly: "Mamma, darling, I

can't go away from you this morning.

You look so Ill-Indeed you do." And two

recollection of a day long ago-long to her

in her short life-when strangers had

come to their home and had carried away

pose those same strange men should come

and take her mother, too. Oh, no, she

must stay near and watch her-the dear

"But, dearle, you must go to the stu-

dlo," urged her mother, feebly. "The

fall him this time. You know he must

finish that picture before the New Year

if he gets it hung at the annual exhibi-

tion. And now he has but three days,

"I tell you, mamma, what I'll do," ex-

claimed Emmy, a happy thought coming,

"I'll take the car and go to his studio

as fast as I can and explain that you are

too ill for me to stay away from home

today, but that I'll go to him twice to-

morrow-in the afternoon as well as in

the forenoon-and in that way he will

get the picture done. He said yesterday

that two more sittings would finish it.

He may as well have them both in one

So, hurriedly putting on her wraps again and kissing her mother, Emmy ran

to the corner, where she boarded a car

that would carry her right in front of the building, where the artist she was

When, in response to a "Come!" Emmy

pushed the studio door open and entered,

she met the frown of the master. With

pallet and brushes in hand, he stood very

ill at ease near his great canvas by the

Taking his watch from his pocket, he said in an angry tone: "You are almost half an hour late. What do you mean

by such conduct? Come, no time to fool

round longer get your things off and run

into the dressing;room and get ready.

Do you think I have nothing to do but

tones of the artist had quite upset her.

"No you don't do anything of the sort!"

broke in the artist. "What do you mean

by coming here to pose for a picture,

and when the thing is almost done-and

no time to procure another model—you want to go back on it?"
"But, sir, my mother is sick—too sick for me to be away from her," pleaded Emmy. "I'll come tomorrow—if she is

today I must stay at home-

"But + but, I am not going to stay to pose this morning," began Emmy in a frightened voice. The frown and angry

posing for had a studio.

one whom she loved so tenderly.

three years she had known nothing but artist will never employ you again if you

her father, rushed over her mind. Sup-

great tears trickled down the child's face

a sudden fit of coughing, which lasted more exasperated.

did, and which left her panting for breath and wholly exhausted. Fearing to leave thousands of dollars' loss to me if I fall

her mother alone, Emmy threw off her hat to finish it? Come, get ready at once.

as she stroked her mother's hands, for the his easel toward the light. "She engaged

a slight flavor of catsup, but that was | tom of the table. For a time they were because of the manner of mixing it. Little Teng Moy opened her mouth and drank it. Then she began to purr like a little kitten, and sat up and smiled. Everybody went away except the doctor, and when he had received \$5 he

went away, too. This happened on New Year's Eve. The streets were white with snow, the lanterns were shining brightly across the way, and in every house the paterfamilias, or old man, was sitting outside a Jish of fragrant chop suey, while his wife and children licked up everything that fell from his spoon. When he was a kind man he contrived to let a little drop into somebody's mouth every time

he raised the spoon to his lips." On the next morning Ling Lee looked out of the window at the house opposite, and there, sure enough, was little Teng Moy. She was thin and lemon-colored through illness, and her smile was wan. But Ling Lee knew that she was "oing to get well, and he was so glad that he got out the caper bottle and cut capers all over the room. "Why you cut all those capers?" asked

Mr. Lee, coming in suddenly. "It is very romantic, but your antic will drive me frantic," added Mrs. Lee, keeping one eye out of the window and the other on Mr. Lee, who was balancing six pots of tea on top of the nut-crackers.
"O popper, Teng Moy is well," said
Ling Lee, clapping his tiny hands.
Land, what a dinner they had in honor

of little Teng Moy's recovery! In the seat of honor sat the doctor, on his right was Mandarin Moy and on his left Mrs. Moy. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were seated on either side of these, and Ling Lee and Teng Moy were side by side at the bot-



CURVED-LINE PUZZLE,

"I can't finish this picture tomorrow!"

cried the great man, Lecoming more and more exasperated. "Don't you know,

child, that I've got just two days now

"But I tell you, sir, my mother is sick-" began Emmy. "I must-"

the matter," declared the artist, turning

you to me to pose for the fairy figure in

this picture. She knew the date on which

it must be finished. You and she must

keep your part of the contract. If she is

sick, let some of the neighbors look after

her while you are away. Come-it is

nothing serious, I am quite sure; and my

picture represents thousands of dollars

to me. Besides, if you wish to pursue

the profession of artists' model, you can't

be dropping off on every pretext. Soon

you would not find anyone who would

they could not depend on you."

the voice of a child of 10.

employ you, for the simple reason that

Emmy had drawn ber little figure up

proudly as the great man spoke his last

words. A flame reddened her thin cheeks

and a gleam of determination shot from

her eyes. She spoke in a defiant voice,

the voice of a little woman rather than

"You say your picture is worth thou-

sands of dollars to you, sir. What is my

Answer to last week's enrved-

line puzzle.

"Your mother has nothing to do with

We are wasting time talking.'

The New Year in Japan and China.



The Japanese calendar marks the date

of their New Year on January 1st-the

same date as our own. On that day the

little Japs are treated to a visit from the

beloved mochi-man, a great personage

whose position in Japan corresponds with

that of Santa Claus in our own land

This great mochi-man comes the nice the old year's death, bringing

charcoal cooking stoves and sels in which to prepare

ished dish called mochi,

sticky rice cake filled

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The Chinese New Year comes on February 4 and is the greatest gala time of all the holidays observed by the Celestials. Everywhere lighted lanterns, gay in color and fantastic in design, are seen swinging in countless numbers. All busi-"Tong, long," cried Mrs. Lee, looking proudly upon her husband. ness is suspended, shops closed and streets as well as homes and public buildings are made showy by gay festoons and decorations. Dressed in their best the young and old Chinese disport themselves in jovial mood about the streets, all hav-

ing a jolly good time.
But before the merriment begins the Chinese men and boys must pay their respects to the memory of their ancestors. Early on New Year's morning they may be seen burrying to the burial places of the dead, carrying sheets filled with silver and gilt paper, which is used to decorate the grave mounds under which sleep their honored ancestors. Here the worshipers burn incense sticks, then pros-

trate themselves before the mounds, bear-

ing their foreheads in the dust. After this they slowly rise, classes, chant, which implores merciful to them durir Then, after explodir crackers to frighten they betake them where they prej

But the Chinese no part in the publi maining indoors and comforts of the malfamily and the enterta This battle of Right against Wrong will However, they bedeck t. best on this, the greates calendar, and pass the tit the ordinary little errors, which singly

gossiping, feasting and enjo, fullest their few privileges, uncommon for the little girls and indulge in kite-flying and g. after a certain age they are



Correctly join the above curved lines and behold the outline drawing of a historical old man who will be dead this time next week.

your heart when reading of it in your mother worth to me? She is all I have and I'm only a little girl, who needs her mother. I love her, and I must not neglect her for any person or pictures. She to the merit of his work." is very, very sick. If you and all the Then, turning to Emmy's mother, the other artists refuse to engage me because I stay with my sick mother, I can

should die for want of my attention. So I am going back to her at once." Without turning round Emmy ran to the door and passed into the corridor. Then, regretting that she must disappoint the great man, she turned, just on the threshold, and said: "I'm awfully sorry, sir, that I must disappoint you. I would gladly come all day tomorrow, if my mother gets well enough for me to be away from her. Only for her I would not leave you for anything at this late

dumbfounded, so great was their love for

one another. At last Teng Moy broke the

"Do you like mouse pickled in honey?"

"Not so much as bird's nest soup," said

The tee being now broken they fell into

conversation, and in the middle of the

meal there was a thunderous knock at

the door. "Come in," said Mrs. Moy, and a telegraph boy entered. He handed a missive for Mandarin Moy, whose hand

"Tung, tung! tung, tung!" he shouted,

leaping into the air. "His Majesty the

Emperor has promoted me to the grade

of Tangerine and given me permission to

"Tung, tung!" shouted Mr. Lee, balanc-

"Tung, tung!" sald Ling Lee, softly, to

little Teng Moy.
"Teng, long!" said Teng Moy, giving
Ling Lee a yard of spaghetti from her

And I think that was a New Year worth

A NEW YEAR CHAR-

ACTER JOURNAL.

SUGGESTED BY "THE CHILDREN'S

Boys and girls, did you ever keep a

diary? Begin one on New Year's Day.

Number the pages, 365 of them, and then

set aside those of even numbers to chroni-

cle your good deeds and worthy achieve-

ments upon, reserving the odd-numbered

and fallures during the year. Then let

the game begin; let Earnest Endeavor.

combined with Unselfishness, fortify itself

against Half-heartedness and Selfishness.

give you added strength of character, for

seem so small, will, when written down in black on white, assume formidable

proportions, showing to you your own

From day to day you will find yourself

striving to fill the pages that are marked

with the even numbers, feeling a sense of victory each time you turn the odd-

numbered page without a word written

on it. When half the year is out you

may have the satisfaction of finding the

blank even-numbered pages few in num-

ber; then by right of conquest Earnest

Endeavor and Unselfishness may claim

the alternate pages set aside for the use

of Half-heartedness and Selfishness, thus

it will help you in surmounting obstacles

more than you can imagine. It will be

the open book of your heart and soul;

in it you must hide nothing from yourself;

therefore, you will be careful to do noth-

ing which would bring the blush of shame

to your cheek or the throb of remorse to

not help it, although it means my mother

and I shall starve. But, sir-" and Em-

my's voice was thick with sobs-"I'd

rather we'd starve than that my mother

urnal a few days later.

defeating the enemy in his own camp. So just try keeping a New Year journal;

weaknesses in glaring prominence.

FRIEND."

ing a bird's nest upon the fin of a shark.

shook as he broke the big yellow seal.

silence.

she asked, coyly.

little Ling Lee, yellowing.

wear an orange button.'

own chopsticks.

having. Don't you?

day. Indeed, I wouldn't." Then she was gone. As she hurried to the corner she did not see the artist folfowing her; nor did she notice him jump on the rear of the street car that she had boarded, for she was too much preoccupied to take note of the happenings about ber.

Within a few minutes Emmy was once more beside her mother, who gently chided her for returning without having given the artist a sitting. "Why, dearie," said the sick woman, "we can't afford to let you pet and coddle me this way-we're too poor. If you displease these artists for whom you are posing it means that you will lose the work. And the art schools pay so poorly that we could not manage to live on what you get from

"But mamma, you must be considered first-you are all I have-" sobbed the child, burying her face in her mother's

"Emmy is right," said a man's voice in the doorway; and looking up Emmy and her mother saw the artist who had followed the child from his studio to her home He had been standing in the hallway listening to Emmy's conversation with her mother, waiting for the right moment to make his appearance. He walked right into the room and drew a chair to the bedside. "Yes, you are right, my child, to stay with your mother till some one better equipped to wait on the sick has been installed to take your place as nurse. And you are a noble-hearted, A long time the great man sat there in

that poor room chatting with Emmy and ber mother. He learned that they had stored carefully in the closet of their room a great number of finished pictures and sketches left by the husband and father who had found no sale for them during his life time. It was decided to bring these forth and nut them on sale with a well-known art dealer. "Why." said the great man, "If I had only known who the father of my little model was I should have looked into the matter of disposing of his works for her benefit long

There is no doubt but that every | ting your father's daughter. An artists' club, of which I am president, will adopt scrap of canvas bearing his name will Emmy, the little studio model, as its bring its price, for the critics are alive

artist continued: "A good physician and a trained nurse will be sent to you to day, my dear woman. So much should a live artist do for the loved ones of a departed comrade. No-no!" he exclaimed, as Emmy's mother seemed on the point of remonstrating, "I shall have no objections from you. It behooves me and my fellow-craftsmen to see that you, the mother of our fine little model here, receives what is due her-and what is due this poble-hearted little maid who has this day shown me what duty to our fellow-creatures means."

"And your picture- I'll come and sit as soon as the nurse comes to look after mamma," said Emmy, gladly. "Oh, sir, you are so good; how can we repay you?"
"It is I who am the debtor," declared the great man. "And as soon as I have

had the two sittings necessary to finish my picture you shall never pose again you shall go to school and become an educated lady and fulfill the position beat-

be enabled to enjoy all the necessary comforts of life. So make any plans you may desire to for the New Year. It shall bring you what you both deserve-peace, love and plenty." And the great, good artist kept his

protege. And from the sale of her dear

father's pictures she and her mother will

Poor Old Old-Year,

On the eve of New Year's birth Bells are ringing glad; But the heart of poor Old Year Must be very sad, For the children gayly say: "Old Year must die today!"

And throughout the land he blessed For the twelve months long; Not a tear is dropped for him, Nor for him a song.

Thus he dies, unmourned, alone, Just as Gay New Year is born. HELENA DAVIS.

Advantage of Having a Rubber Neck.

Out in the land where the animals dwell, The old giraffe is considered quite wise; He can tell when a storm is coming down By thrusting his head through the clouds in the skies.



And he often chats with the man in the

Then he blows his breath in the Marsman's face, Just to tickle his nose and make him

And he nips a taste of snow from the poles, While scratching his ear on the gay rain-



moon, As he steals a bite from his planet of





Emmy had drawn her little figure up proudly.



Ceander Begins a New Year copffished, 1808, by the American-Journal Examiner. Great Britail Rights Reversed.



"Ah, how contented and happy a man feels who has made on this Happy New Year day I swear I will never get into er will I ever be lealous of Lulu again."



2. LEANDER, "Ye gods! I feel a warmth! Heavens, my coat tails are afired My trousers are burning! Great Scott! What shall I do? Suppose Lulu should some into the room. Back of that screen for me while I extinguish the flames."



'3. LULU: "Why, I wonder where Leander could have gone? I was sure I heard him in here a few minutes ago."

LEANDER (aside): "Heavenst What shall I do with my trousers all burned out in this manner? I'll have to hide back here until she leaves the room."



4. GEORGE BIGGER: "Happy New Year, Miss Lulu. You are looking charming this afternoon."

LULU: "A Happy New Year to you, George. Dear me, I believe you are getting taller and handsomer every day. I wish Leander were tall."

LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just listen to THAT!"



J. HARRY CHESTY: "A Happy New Year, Lulu. My, you get prettier every day."

LULU: "The same to you, Harry. Goodness me, how fine and athletic you look. I wish Leander were not so frail-looking. I am such an admirer of athletic men."

LEANDER (aside): "Now wouldn'nt that jar ANY lover"



6. AVY DU POIS: "By Jove, Lulu, you look stunning this afternoon A Happy New Year to you."

LULU: "The same to you, Avy. My, how fine and stout you are growing. I wish Leander looked as stout and prosperous as you,"

LEANDER (aside): "Great Scott! I can stand for this no longer."



7. LEANDER: "No! Trousers or no trousers, I'll not stay here and hear another word!"

LULU: "WHY, LEANDER! This is a preity how-d'-do! Hiding behind the screen, were you? Eavesdropping, eh?"

THE CALLERS: "What's he got his coat tied around him in that manner 'or?"



8. LEANDER: "I'll not have it! I'll not stand for it! My future wife shall NOT praise and flatter other men right to my very ears."

LULU: "Heavens, Leander must have gone crazy. Shirt sleeves! Coat tied around him! Leander, explain yourself if you are mentally able."

THE CALLERS: "Perhaps we HAD better telephone to the insane asylum."



9. LULU: "Leander, take yourself home. Consult a nerve specialist in nediately. This is the last straw. No one could expect me to marry a crazy man. BEGONE!"

LEANDER: "Ye gods of ill Luck! How have I started in the new year? Not get into any scrapes—BAH! Not get jealous—BAH! Good resolutions—BAH! Me to the dark and icy river, that's what!"