

MANY LETTERS IN REFERENCE TO CONGRESS

COL. R. M. JOHNSTON, OF HOUSTON, WRITES THAT HE WILL TRY TO BE PRESENT.

JOHN T. BRISCOE FAVORS MOVEMENT

Hon. A. M. Kennedy Heard From. Mayor Sweeney, of El Paso, Will Help Give Publicity to Matter.

After a lull of several days, Saturday's mail brought in a goodly number of letters relative to the West Texas Development Congress, which will hold its first session in this city on December 6 next. Several of those who have appointing power are delaying making their appointments until they can make sure that the delegates appointed will be able to attend. This is a wise and prudent precaution, for merely appointing delegates is a matter of purely clerical work. Appointing delegates who have the interest of the West at heart, who will attend the congress, insures the success of the undertaking.

Among the letters received Thursday was one from John T. Briscoe, of Devine, who was a member of both the 30th and 31st legislatures. Mr. Briscoe gives the movement his hearty indorsement and he promises to be present if he can possibly arrange his affairs so as to permit him to come. Mr. Briscoe knows as fully as any man in Texas of the great difficulties members of the legislature from West Texas constantly work for on more than one occasion he has spent hours on the floor of the house, endeavoring to explain actual conditions that are to be found in West Texas to people who were living in darkness.

Without sinister, the object of the West Texas Development Congress is absolutely without sinister or sordid tinctures. While the object in a measure is selfish, it is selfish on the broad basis that every one desires to make the most of the opportunities at hand. Could the people of West Texas attend a single session of the Texas legislature and see the good, honest and able men there from other portions of Texas who are in utter ignorance of conditions that prevail in this section, of the needs of this section and of the modest wants of this section, there would be no fewer than 30,000 people here to attend this congress.

The congress is in no sense political, except insofar as politics overlap into the realm of economics. There is certainly, as far as the promoters of the congress have in mind, no politics of a personal or a partisan nature connected with the congress in any manner, shape or form. Its object is for and of West Texas and all things that are calculated to be of benefit to the material advancement of the West, about which there is not

(Continued On Page 4.)

GEORGE BONHAM FAST SPRINTER

Makes Mile in 52 Minutes, 34 4-5 Seconds, Breaking All Previous Records.

Publishers' Press. New York, Nov. 6.—George Bonham did a sprint here today that smashed a world's record into smithereens, when he negotiated a mile at the Celtic Park Athletic meeting in 52 minutes, 34 4-5 seconds. This clips exactly 4 2-5 seconds from the best time heretofore made.

HOW ABOUT IT?



VALET GIVES SOME SPICY TESTIMONY

RECALLS JUST LOTS OF LIVE INCIDENTS THAT OCCURRED IN STEINHEIL HOME.

DEFENDANT CALLS HIM GRAND LIAR

She Asks That He Be Remanded for Telling Things That Are Not So. The Judge Calmly Refuses.

Publishers' Press. Paris, Nov. 6.—Madam Steinheil did not go on the stand here today in the case wherein she is charged with having strangled her husband and stepmother in order that she could marry a wealthy merchant, but the valet of the murdered husband was on the stand during the entire day.

This valet gave some damaging testimony to the woman. He stated that immediately after the dead bodies had been discovered Madam Steinheil went to the telephone and chatted and joked with friends. Her whole demeanor, he testified, was that of a moral pervert who either didn't realize what she was doing or else didn't care.

Madam Steinheil, with true French traits, constantly interrupted the witness. She called him, among other things, a liar and a thief. He took it all calmly, as did the court. The court declined the demand of the defendant made, as she stated, in the name of sacred justice, that the witness be remanded for lying. Every one except Madam Steinheil and her adherents seemed to greatly enjoy the testimony of the valet, who told of just lots of spicy incidents in the Steinheil household.

Buying Ammunition. Publishers' Press. New York, Nov. 6.—Don Enrique Espinosa is here representing the Nicaraguan insurgents and buying arms and ammunition. His brother, Rudolfo Espinosa, formerly Nicaraguan minister to Washington, is also here. Secret agents of the Nicaraguans are trying to find them, but can't.

Weather. Publishers' Press. Washington, Nov. 6.—Weather forecasts: Texas fair.

Cunningham Elected. Publishers' Press. Comanche, Tex., Nov. 6.—W. B. Cunningham was today elected president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

ABSORBED. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Takes Over the Stamford & Northwestern.

Publishers' Press. Stamford, Tex., Nov. 6.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad has absorbed the Stamford & Northwestern railroad. The following officers were elected: President, Geo. Harris, New York; vice president, D. B. Keeler, Fort Worth; treasurer, S. M. Hudson, Fort Worth; secretary, J. Y. McCuneo, Fort Worth.

WITNESS FEES BOOSTED NOTCH

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAVIDSON MAKES IMPORTANT RULING.

FROM OUTSIDE COUNTRIES

Those Who Testify in Two or More Cases at Same Term of Court Entitled to Fees in Each.

Special to The Press-News. Austin, Nov. 6.—According to a ruling made today by Attorney General Davidson, when witness are subpoenaed from counties outside the one of their residence to testify in two or more cases at the same term of court, such witnesses are to receive fees in each separate case in which they testify.

Heretofore counties have been issuing certificates in only one case, regardless of the number of times a witness from another county should be used. For instance, if there should be a case of assault to murder and a case of carrying concealed weapons growing out of the same altercation, a witness from an adjoining county would be paid only one fee, though he testified in both cases. Under the rule laid down by the attorney general today such a witness is entitled to fees in two cases, though they may be connected. This ruling, if it stands the test of the courts, will cost the counties of Texas many thousands of dollars yearly more in witness fees than is now the case.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN COOKE COUNTY MAKE GAME FIGHT

REVIVE OLD ISSUE BY TAKING CASE TO THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS.

CONGREGATING OF ELECTION PRECINCTS

Object is to Gradually Sew Up County in Local Option—Courts Have Ruled For and Against.

Publishers' Press. Fort Worth, Nov. 6.—The constitutionality of congregating forsaken precincts in Cooke county for the purpose of holding local option elections will be tested in a suit filed here this afternoon in the court of civil appeals by the prohibitionists of Gainesville against William Schwarz.

This is the renewal of a fight that started in Cooke county about six years ago. The prohibitionists have been setting aside certain parts of the county in precincts, by this method gradually sewing up the county in local option. At one time about six years ago seven of these precincts voted dry. Following the election the court of criminal appeals held that the combination of these precincts for election purposes was unconstitutional. On the other hand the Texas supreme court recently ruled adversely in a similar case.

As a result of this latter decision the Gainesville suit has been filed, and the matter is now to be threshed out.

Bidding. Publishers' Press. Paris, Nov. 6.—Kid McCoy, the American fight promoter, offers 250,000 francs for the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

Colorado On Rise. Publishers' Press. El Centro, Nov. 6.—The Colorado river has left its bed again at a point twenty miles below Yuma and great damage to the country on the west side of reported. A party of engineers returned today, bringing in a report of a radical change in the river's course.

DALLAS TRADES ASSEMBLY IN SYMPATHY WITH DIAZ

Denounces Federal Authorities and Urges Official Action Against Those Who Consider President a Tyrant.

OPPOSED TO DECISION AGAINST GOMPERS

Stinging Resolutions Adopted and Ordered Forwarded to President Taft and Senator Bailey—Strongest Labor Organization in the State.

Publishers' Press. Dallas, Nov. 6.—Denouncing the federal authorities and urging official activity against the Mexicans who consider President Diaz of Mexico a tyrant, and going on record as being against the decision adverse to President Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, stinging resolutions were adopted by the Dallas Trades Assembly tonight.

This is the strongest labor organization in Texas, and its action will doubtless be followed by all other organizations of the kind in the state.

Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to President Taft and to Senator Bailey.

Cotton Figures.

Publishers' Press. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6.—J. A. Taylor, president of the National Ginners Association, issued the following report on the cotton crop today: Oklahoma, 587,000; Texas, 2,300,000; Florida, 600,000; Alabama, 969,000; Arkansas, 644,000; Georgia, 1,370,000. Total of all cotton raising states, 9,780,000 bales.

Arizona Wins.

Special to The Press-News. El Paso, Nov. 6.—Douglas, Ariz., won the baseball tournament here today by defeating the Socorro, N. M., team. El Paso won second place.

COL. T. R. HAS JUNGLE FEVER

PAPERS IN NEW YORK AND ROME PUBLISH STATEMENT.

DENIED BY CABLEGRAM

News From Africa is to the Effect That Former President is Not on Trail of Big Game.

Publishers' Press. Paris, Nov. 6.—That Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is now in Africa killing the larger species of fauna, is suffering from jungle fever has been printed in papers here and in Rome. Col. Ted has received all sorts of calamities, according to the newspapers, during the week. Once they had him killed, and now he is only ill. The death of the ex-president has been officially denied, and Roosevelt is reported to be still shooting the Nairobi Regions, while his son is getting a life size photograph of the deeds.

False.

Publishers' Press. New York, Nov. 6.—A cablegram was received here tonight from Natalo, British East Africa, to the effect that all reports about Roosevelt's illness are without foundation.

Fire.

Publishers' Press. Newburg, Nov. 6.—Fire in the shops of the Southern railway here today did about half million damage. Over 150 men are thrown out of employment.

PROS WORK A SMOOTH TRICK IN FREESTONE

CITIZENS VOTE IN FAVOR OF SALOONS AND STILL CANNOT HAVE THEM.

AVAILABLE LICENSES ARE ALL TAKEN OUT

In the Hands of Those Who Do Not Intend to Open Thirst Pariors. Antis Are Strictly Up Against It.

Publishers' Press. Austin, Nov. 6.—Although entitled to have saloons, having voted for them, the town of Fairchild, in Freestone county, is dry.

This is because of a provision of the Fitzhugh-Robinson liquor law limiting the number of saloons in each precinct to one for every 500 people. Applications were filed with the comptroller for permits and when granted it was found that all saloon licenses had been granted to prohibition men who do not intend to open, but to keep others out of the field.

SPANISH SOLDIERS RENEW CAMPAIGN

Gen. Marina Asserts That He Will Be Able to Drive Moors to Capitulation.

Publishers' Press. Melilla, Morocco, Nov. 6.—Sixteen thousand Spanish soldiers today started a new and still more aggressive campaign against the ruffians of Morocco. Gen. Marina declares that with this force he will either drive the Moors to capitulation or he will exterminate them.

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MIGHT IS NOT RIGHT.

In the San Angelo Standard of Saturday the following statement appeared on the editorial page:

"Comrade Mullaly proudly wears the Grand Army of the Republic insignia, an honor bestowed by a grateful nation upon only those who distinguished themselves IN DEFENSE OF THE CONSTITUTION and the preservation of the Union."

The capitalization is ours. The statement goes with the Standard.

The Press-News is seeking no querulous argument in this matter. But the Press-News is prepared to always seize and take up any gauntlet thrown from any source at any time upon this subject.

The Press-News denies that the Grand Army of the Republic is the result of an attempt to defend the constitution of the United States. The Press-News insists that out of an attempt to prostitute the meaning of the English language the Grand Army of the Republic was made possible.

The dominating personality of The Press-News springs from blood that defended the constitution of the United States. This defense, beneath the stars and bars, began at the first battle of Manassas and it continued until fagged nature and exhausted resources forced a capitulation at Appomattox.

Success at arms does not necessarily mean righteousness. Victory wrung with the cannon's mouth is not victory baptized in the waters of eternal truth.

The screaming of the cannon's shot, the whistling of the rifle balls, the shouts of the advancing hosts that made history during the sixties still reverberate to this good day. The Press-News believes today, like the forbear of The Press-News believed during the days when the souls of men were tried by fire, that the Confederacy resulted from a determined effort of men of iron and steel and of rich, red blood to defend the constitution.

Neither fawning for favors nor cringing for a kindly consideration from the hands of conquerors appeals to the best of men. The Press-News would feel itself guilty of fear were it to pass this slap at the South and this fling at the heroes who feared not to do the right when the crucibles of the times called for the acid test, unnoticed.

The Press-News would not take from the brow of the victor one petal from the flowers that he won. Brave men and good, honest men and true, wore the blue in the days of long ago. But in the opinion of The Press-News they were forcing a polluted interpretation of a sacred instrument when they took up arms against the agencies of eternal truth. They were not right then, but were powerful. Time sometimes clarifies a condition. Time never changes an eternal truth. What was true in 1860 is just as true now as it was then. No gilded phrasing can hide the crassness of the metal. No pampered compliment can change the tenor of the fact.

Today and tomorrow, now and forever, The Press-News flies its guidon above the memories of Lee and Jackson; above the memories of Jefferson Davis and of Cobb and others, and while The Press-News loves the memory of Grant and it loves the tenderness of Lincoln, still the magnanimity of the one and the great humanity of the other merely makes it more wonderful that men such as these could have lent their souls to such a cause as fanned the North in the days of the Civil war.

We have made our denial, we hope in dignified terms. We are prepared to take up the battleflags of the Confederacy and wave them with a feeling of supreme confidence whenever the challenge is passed, and we can do this without challenging our patriotism or diminishing the fealty we willingly pay to the stars and the stripes. This is our country today, just as it is any one's country. But we believe that our fathers steered their barks of action closer to the shores of eternal truth than this gov-

ernment is now being steered under the enforced order of things.

Pave Chadbourne street.

Peary is to get \$1.20 a word for his North Pole stuff. This is one instance where a cold deal turns out to be the hot stuff.

With the pros favoring Cone Johnson and the anti favoring the goodness only knows who, we are willing to admit that the situation politically in Texas is more or less muddled.

We do not believe the story of the reported death of Mr. Roosevelt. We do not believe that it is part of the Divine order of things to strike down any man who can sell mush at \$1 a word.

The Pie Salesmen Union of New York intends to present President Taft with a huge mince pie. Turn about is fair play. The president has been shoveling out pie ever since he has been in office.

Too bad that President Ripley couldn't visit San Angelo on his last trip to this state. He ought to always see the best on his line if he wants to leave Texas with the smile that can't wear off.

Man wants but little here below, but he won't get that unless he makes his wants known. It pays to advertise. Write your friends about the West Texas Development Congress in San Angelo on December 6.

The hook worm is up against a battle the like of which has never been fought before. Mrs. Sage and Uncle Andy Carnegie have each unwaged a million to push the campaign of extermination.

No, gentle reader, the testimony being heard by the penitentiary investigating committee is not accounts of barbarous cruelty inflicted in Russia. It is merely a detailed recital of the way convicts are treated in Grand Old Texas.

The day of big ranches is coming to an end. Intensified methods are necessary to make a profit on West Texas lands. The stock farmer and the farmer will soon hold complete dominion over this section of the state. Plant hogs.

Be a doer. Plumb your work to your wishes. Buck the line hard, when you start to do anything. Drones and drawbacks are but parasites. Don't be a parasite. There are too many banacles masquerading as men, anyhow. Lift all the time—and push and shove.

The city of Tulsa, Okla., has passed an ordinance prohibiting buildings of a greater height than ten stories from being erected in that city. It is a slight more easy to enforce such an ordinance than it would be to enforce one requiring all buildings to be at least two stories high.

There are six aspirants for the position of secretary of the Fort Worth Board of Trade. If all six of them should be elected the sum total would not equal B. B. Paddock, who will retire, after more than a quarter century in active harness hauling good things by the trainload to Ft. Worth.

A boiler tube in the North Dakota, the fastest battleship, as well as the biggest, in the United States navy, blew out, injuring four men, while that vessel was indulging in a trial of speed. It is now up to Col. Bryan to suggest that every battleship in the navy should be forced to naturally guarantee that all other battleships are safe and sound all the time.

West Texas is too generous. This part of Texas has been accepting crumbs with thanks while East Texas has been indulging the state to build railroads through that section. My, but isn't Texas a virgin field for the doctrine of the square deal to have an inning. Attend the West Texas Development Congress that meets in San Angelo on December 6.

Land Commissioner Robinson has come in for some saking on account of his department being behind in its work. Land Commissioner Robinson has promptly fitted the shoe to the foot it ought to fit. He blames Gov. Campbell, whose short-sighted policy resulted in a veto of an appropriation for the department, for his delinquencies. That's right, keep the record straight, though the heavens fall. A few more sins on the shoulder of Gov. Tom will not materially add to the load that has already been placed there.

To use the language of George Bailey, on this glorious Sunday morning, when the angels are indulging in

We Have Just Received--

The Largest Stock of Hair Brushes we have ever had. Having bought them in quantities got them at a price much less than they are usually sold for.

This week we will give our Customers the benefit of it. 25 per cent. discount on any Hair Brush we have. They range in price from 25 cents to \$5.00.

See the Window

Concho Drug Store

swelling anthems and the whole world is bathed in a salubrious climate, as far as San Angelo is concerned, let your thoughts be given to the old saying "Tote Fair." This may not be elegant as elegance is viewed by those who have rubbed against the dictionary until they have acquired a polish of speech that is not given us all, but it's powerfully plain and is extremely forceful. Tote fair with your neighbor, your city, your country, your section and your state and you will reap the fruits that are in store for the righteous and will be garbered by the just.

Half a million people attended the great Dallas Fair that has just ended a most successful season. That's doing well, and then some. But one thing is certain, and that is, no more people attended this Fair than ought to have attended. The State Fair is an educational institution that is just as much a part of the education scheme in Texas as your own high school or the University of Texas. There is one difference, however, between the State Fair and the University of Texas, and it is this, as a general thing students leave the University of Texas headed for the legislature. After they get in the legislature they head for the

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Headquarters for Hardware and Well Supplies

Home Comfort



What pa and ma say goes—with me and what Findlater Hardware Co. says about Round Oaks goes with everybody.

We have the stoves, the best on the market. ROUND OAK, BRIDGE-BEACH and GARLAND, in all sizes and styles—RANGES, COOKS and HEATERS.

Come in and make your selections now, then you can choose exactly what you want, and have plenty of time to arrange for cold weather.

Findlater Hardware Co. San Angelo, Texas

Are You a Customer of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN ANGELO

If Not, Why?

It's A Strong Bank A Safe Bank An Accommodating Bank

And its officers, who are men of successful experience and undoubted ability, give every detail of its business their personal attention.

Open an Account with them TODAY.

First National Bank OF SAN ANGELO

Capital - \$250,000.00 Surplus and Profits 175,000.00 \$425,000.00

Shareholders' Additional Liability - 250,000.00

Total Security to Depositors - \$675,000.00

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State Fair, for it's a great magnet for men in public life.—San Angelo Press-News.

Not only the men in politics, but the men in all the arts and sciences and of all lines of business and of life meet at the State Fair to enjoy social pleasures and to derive each from the other the benefits of his past year's experience. Of course, the ladies gather at the same place for the same purposes and privileges.—Dallas News.

The old axiom that one cannot play with smut without getting blackened is a good axiom. When the state of Texas started to engage in the railroad construction business it invited just such a condition as has come to pass. The function of a government under a Democratic system is to engage only in those that private enterprise should not engage in. The greatest good to the greatest number does not come the state building a railroad. With all the power vested in the Texas Railroad Commission that is the case, for the state to engage in the business of building railroads is the height of folly and the acme of blunder. It compares with that of a man who has all the money he can use at his command going out and borrowing some more, merely for the purpose of having it. Even as badly as West Texas wants railroads, West Texas does not want to do violence to fundamental principles to get them. Let Texas cease her efforts to drive out capital and the cause for the lull in railroad building in this state will become a thing of the past and the noise of the hammer driving home the spikes will once more be heard abroad in the land.

Bloody Murder.

The Crowther Hardware Company has a show window that smacks of bloody murder—also of artistic designs and pleasing effects. This particular window is filled with shooting material and is set off most fetchingly by a huge poster of the Remington Arms company. Taken by and large and aft. it is one of the naggiest and nobby window designs that has ever been seen in San Angelo.

Just received a lot of drummer's sample shoes, all sizes. Phillips & Stryker.

Let The Press-News get it for you.

MUSINGS OF EDITOR ORIENT MAGAZINE

Predicts That San Angelo Will Experience Greater Growth Than Los Angeles—Orient to Help.

"There is eternally something new under the sun," remarked Fred G. Hollman, advertising agent for the Orient, and editor of the new Orient Magazine, Saturday night at the Landon hotel. Commenting on the character of towns visited during years of travel, Mr. Hollman added: "The man who runs around a great deal becomes peculiarly sensitive to impressions, particularly first impressions. For example he observes signs of growth and progress at a glance that residents of a certain city have grown accustomed to. Now, I have covered something like 200,000 miles on this continent in a newspaper capacity, but of all the towns visited San Angelo takes the palm with me in outward, earnest expression. I mean" (and the Orient man grew reminiscent) "the expression of people who fully realize that a great industrial and social future is bound to reward their efforts. Twenty years ago Los Angeles people talked in a vein that much reminds me of the attitude of the people here. They knew in their hearts that a wonderful future was opening up for them. And what have they done? Simply, their city has grown twelve-fold. My guess and belief is that San Angelo will beat that record in half the time. And," added the editor modestly, "I believe the Orient railway will materially help in achieving such lofty ends."

B. Y. P. U.

Following is the program for the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday: Subject—"Magnifying Christ." Leader—Miss Greer. Scripture lesson—Psalm 10-3. Address by Mr. J. Harp on "Magnifying Christ as Redeemer and Creator." Address by Mr. A. Stulck on "Magnifying Christ in Our Bodies and by Practice." Special music by Misses Jones and Bates.

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE

The following is the sixth of a series of articles prepared by The Press-News on this subject. The facts are absolutely correct. The conditions named are not fanciful imaginations, but are substantial and solid truths. It is time the west should have a better understanding of this problem in order that a keener appreciation of the needs of the west may result. The attention of thoughtful people is respectfully directed to this series, as far as The Press-News is aware the first effort that has ever been made to treat this subject impartially in a series of articles.

The pioneering done by the railroads of the country, and especially those of the West and Southwest, should alone be sufficient to give them the highest place in the affections of the people. It has been almost impossible in the last few years to account for the antagonism which has been shown the railways in those sections of the country. It is gratifying now to know this antagonism is rapidly on the wane.

The people and especially the farmers who have found such a boon in the wide public domain of the West and Southwest seemed to have forgotten the big part played by the railroads in placing them on the land. It is true that a great many people went into what was known as the Great American Desert by wagon, or prairie schooner, as it was then called, but it was not until the railroads had been built that the real settlement of these sections began.

While Texas had none of the homestead lands that were to be found in many other states, it had many state-owned acres that were sold on terms, sometimes even easier than were homesteads secured. Nobody ever doubted the great value of these lands and especially those of the wide plains of West Texas, but nevertheless they were bought very slowly before the railroads came.

It was the railroads that determined the real value of these lands, as well as the extensive homestead lands in other states. Not only did the capitalist pour out his revenues to build the roads, but he added to this huge sums for testing the soils and determining how best to make them profitable. Armies of experts were scattered over the country to experiment with the soils and conditions.

What was the result? Tens of thousands of industrious farmers from east of the Missouri river have had their confidence built up in this new part of the world, and now no richer farm section exists, though much of it was once considered worthless desert.

In the face of all of this splendid public service, the railroads have been roundly abused by those men who profited most, but we are not willing to admit that these men originated this outcry against the transportation systems. They were told by politicians seeking power that the railroads were arrogant; that they were charging exorbitant rates, both passenger and freight, and that they were acting in total disregard of the people's rights. Just a few minutes of serious thought would have shown the people who swallowed this bait how untrue it all was. Would it be reasonable to suppose that the builders of railroads would imperil their own income by combating the public? At least let us give the railroad builder credit for being a man of common sense. He knows that he can get returns on his investment only to the extent that his

lines are used by the people living near them. He is not going to take chances on curtailing passenger travel by doing anything which is manifestly unfair. Neither is he going to make freight rules, or rates, that will drive business away.

There is, and always has been, sharp competition in railroading. Each road is constantly adding new features intended to attract more business. Those in charge of freight traffic will try to supply better cars, better loading facilities, more direct routes, quicker delivery, and all such things as that, for the sake of increasing revenue, and in the face of such strong competition it would be just as impossible for any of the roads to collect an unreasonably high rate as it would for any grocer in a town to get twice as much for flour as his neighbor.

The cost of pioneering by the railroads has been tremendous. In the first place, it looked like a wonderful risk to stretch bars of steel across practically unoccupied plains. From every hand had come the announcement that these lands would not sustain either vegetable or animal life. The men who furnished the money knew this prejudice would have to be broken down before they could begin to get returns, but they did not falter—they made the country. What a blow it must have been to them to feel the iron hand of legislation bearing down on them with such force just about the time it was becoming possible for them to realize profit. We do not hesitate to say that it was not right. We do not hesitate to say that Texas has been one of the chief offenders. We believe in calling black black and white white. If things are wrong there is no reason why they should not be denounced as such, and all this litigation and legislation which has retarded railroad development and operation has been wrong. We are glad to see this wrong vanishing.

It is because the farmers of the country are reading more than they used to that these changes are coming. Instead of permitting others to think for them, they are doing a little thinking of their own these days, and they are finding out who has helped them most in their climb to success. They know that the railroads' pioneer work and their later efforts in opening the markets to them has been the biggest help they have received.

We confidently believe that another year will see the railroads doing more pioneer work. We believe our own wide expansion in West Texas will be the scene of much of this activity. This, is a result much to be desired, and it remains with our legislature and the general public to determine whether we shall go forward or whether we shall continue to stand still and see those about us walk away from us.

from J. H. Shinley of Houston by the secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, asking about the opportunities for a candy factory in San Angelo.

Mr. Burrows answered his letter, telling him that the chances are good.

Mr. Shinley wants to establish a first class candy factory in this city. He has one in Houston that is right up to the standard.

Let The Press-News get it for you.

CANDY FACTORY MAY COME HERE

Secretary Burrows of the Retail Merchants' Association Receives a Communication.

A few days ago a letter was received

Fresh Mackerel, Rolled Mops, And Herring, At

MAX PANTEL & COMPANY "PHONE 394"

San Angelo Livery Stable

J. T. GARRETT & CO. Proprietors (Successors to Cain & Gillispie)

J. T. Garrett, Manager The Livery Stable of San Angelo Phone 68

Let The PRESS-NEWS Get it For You

Don't Get Discouraged

Get

"Quality Merchandise"

Probandt & Raphael

"The Quality Store"

NEW WRINKLE IN INSPECTION

CAUSES WORRY TO SHIPPERS AS WELL AS THE RAILROADS.

GOOD EXAMPLE CITED

"Sarge" Nasworthy Passes On Two Cars of Horses Offered for Transportation.

New laws are always more or less of a bother. The new wrinkle about inspecting live stock is one to which particular reference is made. Just what this new wrinkle is is immaterial, but the fact that it is a new wrinkle is the thing.

Owing to the new regulations the railroads are quite a bit chary about accepting shipments of live stock that are offered without a certificate of inspection showing that the animals shipped are plumb clean of all mites that could cause a disease.

Just to show that it is working a hardship, Saturday there were two shipments of horses offered the railroads here. One was a shipment over the Santa Fe, while the other was going over the Orient. Neither railroad would, under the new order of things respecting an inspection, accept the horses, and in the dilemma that the shippers found themselves they appealed to "Sarge" Nasworthy to help them out.

"Sarge" Nasworthy at once got in communication with Chairman Harris of the state Live Stock Sanitary Board. Mr. Harris explained the law lucidly and after this explanation the only thing that remained to be done was to have the horses inspected.

"Who's going to do that?" asked Col. Nasworthy.

"Well, you just go ahead and make the inspection in these cases," said Mr. Harris. And then Col. Nasworthy wiped off his glasses, and after going minutely over the horses, he gave his OK to the shipments. It's a cinch bet that the inspection job was about as thorough as has ever been done anywhere.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

Let The Press-News get it for you.

Woman

Features in this Column:
Mrs. Ella Flagg Young
Head of Chicago Schools
Mrs. Taft's Summer Chums

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who was recently elected superintendent of the Chicago public schools, is sixty-four years old. At the time when most men and women are thinking of retiring from the activities of life Mrs. Young takes upon herself great responsibilities in a field where all her predecessors have been of the opposite sex. She was unanimously selected by the Chicago board of education. For some time she had been principal of the Chicago Normal school and is one of the best known educators in the middle west. There were six other applicants for the place.

Mrs. Young is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. She has been a teacher since 1862. From 1887 till 1890 she was district superintendent of schools in Chicago.



MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

From 1890 till 1905 she was professor of education in the University of Chicago. She was editor of the Chicago Bimonthly up to 1906 and is the author of several books on education. An organization of women principals of Chicago is named the Ella F. Young club. Mrs. Young is a type of the womanhood termed Colonial Dames. She is not a member of that organization, but she has the appearance and manner of that order's members. In all respects she is an accomplished woman. There are 290,000 school children in Chicago, and Mrs. Young has the care of all. Her salary will be \$10,000 a year, the largest paid any public woman school official in the United States.

Mrs. Taft's Summer Chums.

Mrs. Taft's most intimate neighbors while she is at Beverly, Mass., are the

Boardmans, who, like Mrs. Taft, hail from the Buckeye State. The families have always been chummy. The Boardmans, of course, do not belong to what is known as the official set, but that makes no difference with the Tafts. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that it was due to the Boardmans that Beverly was selected as "the summer capital." The Boardman home is about seven Massachusetts miles from Beverly; but, as both families have automobiles and one of the finest roads in the Bay State stretches between the two homes, miles do not count. Besides, the Boardman home overlooks the grounds of the famous Essex County club, where the president will take his exercise on the links. The house stands on a rockbound coast and is appropriately called Windclyffe because the ocean winds blow about it the whole year. The visits between the Taft and Boardman homes are not trammelled by etiquette.

Women Who Manage Men.

Mrs. Lornie Windsor of Chicago is in the interior decoration business in Chicago. Working under her supervision and direct orders are from fifty to seventy-five men in various capacities. Some are artists, some painters, and others do general work in connection with her orders. Mrs. Windsor makes all the contracts and assigns to each man his work. By making it understood that all are working together for a common good she has never had any trouble with her force. Another Chicago woman who has charge of a large number of men is Mrs. A. E. Paul. She is the manager of the "white wings" of the city. It was she who inaugurated the system in the city. She believes in treating her men with civility, and at no time has she failed to get willing work from those who are engaged by her. Mrs. Alma Kronk was left a widow in Iowa some years ago. She went to Chicago and bought a restaurant, which she manages. All her help is composed of men. By giving them to understand that all are equal she has obtained satisfactory results from her help. Mrs. George Klauer, another Chicago woman, is an undertaker, and her employees are men. A number of private detectives of Chicago get their orders from Miss Cora Strayer. This is a new business for a woman, but Miss Strayer manages her staff successfully and has found all her operatives reliable.

MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

Four Days of It.

A trained nurse tells this story of a Mrs. Malaprop of Brooklyn, says the New York Sun:

"She was calling on a very sick case of mine, and, like many women, she was unwilling to let any one be sicker than she had been. When the patient had described her symptoms and her sufferings she retorted: 'I know how you feel. Once I was four days in a state of complete kimono.'"

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals, and to have a deference for others guides our manners.—Sterne.



GRACE VIVIANO.

The two youngsters stolen from St. Louis, Grace and Tommy Viviano, are children of two cousins named Pietro Viviano, wealthy Italian merchants of the Missouri city.

New German Chancellor's Wife.

Frau Bethmann-Hollweg, wife of the new German chancellor, Theobald Bethmann-Hollweg, becomes a person of the highest social importance by reason of her husband's new office. Before her marriage she was Martha von Pfael. She was married twenty years ago. Her family belongs to the minor nobility and had much to do with the military history of Prussia and is considered of aristocratic rank, though not belonging to the highest order of the governing class. If her husband is successful as chancellor he will probably be a prince, and that, of course, will entitle his wife to have the rank of princess. The new chancellor is the grandson of a former Prussian minister and for many years has been on intimate terms with Emperor William.

England's Proudest Woman.

The Duchess of Portland is generally regarded in her country as the proudest woman in England. And yet she avoids the drawing rooms of the society that would welcome her with enthusiasm. Her exclusiveness is probably the cause of the opinion that prevails about her being a haughty woman. That she is handsome is universally admitted; that her children are beautiful is conceded by all who see them. She is enormously wealthy and a favorite at the throne. Queen Victoria acted as a sponsor in person for her first child. And the same sovereign held the little one in her arms at the baptismal font. Twenty years ago she was as Winifred Dallas-Yorke the most bewitching debutante of the realm, and when the dashing young Duke of Portland led her to the altar she was acclaimed the most beautiful bride of the kingdom. She is tall, slender, graceful, dark haired and always well dressed. Her jewels are almost fabulous in value. In her round crown of brilliants is the famous Portland diamond, said to be worth \$50,000. Five hundred servants are necessary to carry out the orders of the splendid mansion.

461 Steps from Post-Office

"Before you were married" You bought Taylor's GALORE. Has your wife received any In a year or More!

In the Shopping District



DANIEL BAKER PLAYING WELL

BEATS FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY SEVENTEEN TO NOTHING.

LOWE IN TOUCHDOWN

Austin College Defeats Holy Trinity 10 to 0—Results of Other Football Games.

Publishers' Press. Brownwood, Nov. 6.—Will Lowe, for Daniel Baker College, ran sixty yards for a touchdown on the Fort Worth University as a result of a fumble during the first five minutes of play at this afternoon's football game here.

Bob Lowe took a forward pass for forty yards for a touchdown in the last half. Visitors were outplayed from the start. Fort Worth plays Howard Payne Monday.

Special to The Press-News. Austin College Wins. Sherman, Nov. 6.—Austin College defeated Holy Trinity college in football here this afternoon, 10 to 0.

T. C. F. II, Baylor 9. Special to The Press-News. Waco, Nov. 6.—Texas Christian University defeated Baylor college here this afternoon, 11 to 0.

Other Results. Publishers' Press. Harvard 18, Cornell 6. Yale 23, Brown 6. Princeton 6, Dartmouth 6. University Navy 6, Washington Jefferson 6. George Washington 5, Carlisle 9.

MANY LETTERS IN REFERENCE TO CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1) today a universality of knowledge, ought to and no doubt will receive the careful and conscientious consideration of the congress.

Broad Views. While San Angelo claims the inspiration of the idea that has been crystallized into this congress, yet San Angelo disclaims any feeling of a local nature in the results of the congress. San Angelo takes the broad and catholic view that no part of West Texas can be advanced in a material way without advancing the material interests of this city, and in fact there is no city, nor village in the West that will not profit.

Saturday's mail brought a nice bunch of letters to Col. A. J. Baker, the chairman of the invitation committee. Among them was a letter from Hon. A. M. Kennedy, who for nearly twenty years has constantly displayed a deep and friendly interest in West Texas while serving in the Texas legislature and who learned of the needs of the West after laborious research. Mr. Kennedy states he will be present if possible.

Col. Johnston. Col. R. M. Johnston, the veteran and verile editor of the Houston Post, a man who has fought a thousand economic and political battles and who has ever enlisted his powerful energies in behalf of progress, writes the following letter: "Houston, Nov. 5.—Hon. A. J. Baker, Chairman Committee, San Angelo: Dear Judge Baker:—Permit me to thank you for your special invitation to be present at the opening of the West Texas Development Congress on December 6. If nothing should happen to prevent I expect to be present. I have never visited your section of the state and have a great desire to do so. With kind regards, Yours very truly, R. M. Johnston." James Sweeney, the progressive

mayor of El Paso, writes as follows: "El Paso, Tex., Nov. 3.—Hon. A. J. Baker, Chairman Invitation Committee, San Angelo, Texas.—Dear Sir:—Your invitation for the first meeting of the West Texas Development Congress duly received. I shall take pleasure in giving as much publicity as possible to the object of your meeting, and shall also endeavor to secure delegates from this section of the state. If I can be of any service to your organization, I trust that you will not hesitate to command me. Respectfully, James Sweeney, Mayor."

Delegates. J. A. B. Miller, county judge of Coleman county, appoints the following: L. V. Stockard, W. C. Jones, A. M. Martin, John B. Pitts, A. A. Damm, D. A. Pashan, F. B. Sims, J. B. Allen, F. B. Simmons, J. B. Allen, O. F. Duman, Sidney Turner, H. T. Morgan, L. I. Shield, Greer Gray, Dr. H. Jones, John Lawrence, W. D. Matthews and D. B. Cussenberry.

J. A. B. Miller, mayor of Coleman, sends the following list: W. J. Coulson, B. F. Roby, E. T. Petty, L. Litt, L. E. Collins, J. C. Woodward and George G. Murray. Jones Pennington, president of Del Rio Commercial Club, sends the following: L. J. Rust, J. Q. Henry, Rus Hamilton, Charles Blendin and A. J. Warner.

COOL MILLION ON TRAIN WHEN LEAVES TRACK

Publishers' Press. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6.—Five trainmen were killed here today in a wreck due to a passenger train side-swiping a freight that was standing on a trestle.

The real danger of the wreck, however, was not revealed until it was discovered there was a cool million dollars on the train, which was being shipped from the Philadelphia mint to New York banks. This money wasn't touched in the jam-up, and it was finally gotten to New York express offices under heavy guard.

MRS. MARY W. HARRIMAN.

Sole Executrix of the Railroad Magnate's Great Estate. The richest woman in the world bids fair to be Mrs. Mary W. Harriman. E. H. Harriman's will consisted of ninety-nine words. Each word means something like \$1,000,000 or more to his widow. She is sole executrix of his estate and has about \$100,000,000 to dispose of.

Mrs. Harriman will lead the class of multimillionaire women, consisting of Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Betty Green and Mrs. Penfield, formerly Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Sage is worth \$86,000,000. Mrs. Field \$75,000,000 and Mrs. Penfield \$40,000,000.

It is evident that Mr. Harriman had a thorough understanding with his wife as to her management of the bulk of the estate and that his faith in her good judgment was so absolute that he didn't think it necessary to incur the legacy with restrictions or conditions. The bulk of the Harriman fortune is tied up in the securities of the Harriman roads.

Mrs. Mary W. Harriman is the daughter of W. T. Averell, in his day a prominent banker of Rochester, N. Y., and a powerful factor in the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad system. She brought money to Mr. Harriman at a critical point in the early part of his career, when he was in need of a large amount to develop his operations in Wall street.

There are five children in the Harriman family—Cornelia, wife of Robert L. Gerry; Mary, Walter Averell, now learning practical railroading in the west; Roland, twelve years old, and Carol.

The Harrimans have not been fond of society, though they have entertained and have been prominent in the rich set both in New York and in Tuxedo.

All the children are fond of horses and dogs and out of door life.

Mrs. Harriman was an ideal wife for the moody and preoccupied financier.

She was the business confidant of her husband, traveled extensively with him on his observation trips over his railroads and had a controlling hand in the development of the 50,000 acre estate at Arden, in the Ramapo hills.

Mr. Harriman's views on matrimony were doubtless founded on his estimate of his wife, for he said: "When you marry choose a good woman, a co-operative woman, one who



MRS. MARY W. HARRIMAN.

will interest herself in whatever work it may be incumbent on you to do.

"I truly believe that if wives were to take more interest in their husbands' affairs we would have a happier world. Marriage often plays a most important part in the race for what is commonly called success."

Mrs. Harriman is considered a woman of much business sense by all who know her. She recently administered a rebuke to careless railroad hands who forgot to put danger signals on her private car when the train was stopped at Newburg by an accident.

COTTON PRICES HAMMERED HARD

DREAM OF 20-CENT SALES SENT SKIDDING ON TOBOGGAN.

OPENING VERY NERVOUS

Stocks, as a General Thing, Rule Steady—Sharp Declines During the Early Hours.

Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—This was another gala day for bears, and the dream of 20-cent cotton this year got another tap that sent it skidding down the toboggan slide. The cotton market was completely demoralized. The bulls appeared absolutely helpless to check the victories of the bears, and the price pummelers had everything just about like they wanted it.

Early cables brought a perfect deluge of selling orders and the market opened weak and nervous, with September 3 points under Friday's close and the other months varying from 5 to 7 points higher. After the first call the bears became savagely aggressive and almost a panic resulted. Pandemonium and the greatest clamor made a din that sounded like gloating and swan songs combined.

A report gained wide currency that interior spot holders were dumping their staple overboard at what ever was offered, which led to some frenzied selling and "save the ship" unloading. A further report that a well known Wall street house that was behind an aggressive bull had ordered selling but aggravated the decline. Southern and western houses, on getting information that the landslide was sliding, wired wholesale selling orders and ducked for cover at whatever price was offered.

Spot cotton ruled exceedingly quiet at a decline of 35 points, or \$1.75 a bale of 500. The slump was slushy at the windup, and the outlook is not encouraging. Late frosts are largely responsible for the turn affairs have taken, and until a killing whiteness covers the south the bulls will be timid.

The official quotations showed spots to be weak, with 14 cents being quoted on middling basis. Liverpool cables spots weak at 7.63d, middling basis.

COMMISSION MAN.

Thos. J. Zook of Kansas City, Here Making Investigation.

Thos. J. Zook, vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Live Stock Commission company, is in San Angelo and several times he was seen smiling around the office of C. A. Broome, who is one of the liveliest business men in San Angelo. But Mr. Zook is only in San Angelo on pleasure.

"I have a few friends here that I wanted to see. I also wanted to take a ride over the Orient," he remarked. When asked how long he would be here, he calmly replied, "About ten days, I suppose."

Ten days is long enough to make arrangements to establish the biggest commission house in the world. Ten days is time enough to almost get a commission house in operation.

"This is my first visit to San Angelo and I think it is great," he said. "This city is one of the most prospective towns in Texas. There is not a doubt that San Angelo will be one of the finest cities in the country in a few years. I am going to take a ride over the city in a few days and see what is here. People have already told me that this is one of the finest places in the country. I have not had the glorious opportunity to see all this, but will take it next week."

When Mr. Zook was interrogated as to whether there was any chance in San Angelo getting a branch commission house from his company, he was ready to answer. So alert with the answer that it was a little tedious to conceive. This commission company has three of the biggest houses in the United States. They are located in St. Louis, Kansas City and Fort Worth. Another feature about this company is that it advertises that no shipment is too large for its capacity. All these facts have a tendency to expansion. Where will it expand? Will it be in West Texas, where all other large business houses are seeking entrance, or in a Northern point where these sort of establishments are numerous?

SUPERB SILKS IN SIGHT

Sumptuous Raiment in Many Shades For Smart Dressers.

The lovers of rich and sumptuous raiment may rejoice. Superb silks are to be the rage the coming season. There are reps, ottoman, faille and beautiful moire. This last is to be one of the designs which will be carried out in many of the newest woollens, noticeably in some of the fine poplin, which lends itself to the peculiar design that makes moire what it is. In the silk moire the body must be far heavier than we have seen in silks for many years. Some of it is so thick that it makes the richest of gowns. The black was always liked, but this season many light colors and even tints will be seen, all making up into most desirable gowns. One of pearly gray which I saw, and that is to be a fashionable shade, had the skirt cut in wide gores and was made with a sweeping train, which gave the dress dignity and grace. The seams were lapped and stitched down so that the seam showed a thick welt. Beyond that there was no attempt at trimming, except a narrow but beautifully wrought design of gray silk soutache braid was put around the foot.

The braid was in the darkest shade of gray, while the moire was of the lightest, with an appearance of many shades as the design caught lights and shadows. The gown was princess shape, with a guimpe of fine baby Irish lace and long sleeves of the same, with short kimono sleeves to the elbow. The sleeves were edged with lace conveying the same design.

Illustrated is another moire suit of the beautiful poplin which resembles faille with the moire design. The dress is in light tau, with a band of brown taffeta at the foot, and the skirt is laid in deep side plaits. Above this is a snugly fitting peplum or tulle, as you prefer, of the same with a stitched flat band of the same taffeta. This is short waisted, and over it is an arrangement of the waist simulating a bolero. This has long kimono sleeves trimmed with a cuff made of the brown silk, which is laid in front, between which is soutache braid laid on straight. This portion of the bolero is arranged like tabs in front, with a deep sailor shaped collar in the back. The employment of the fancy braids passes belief. Many whole suits are literally covered by a vermicelli pattern, or, as some call it, haphazard design. The best have the braid standing on edge, which makes it very showy. This must be done by hand to get the best result. Some of the finest of velvet and silk as well as broadcloths and other expensive wool-



MOIRE FROCK.

en goods have sometimes two and three different widths or even kinds of braid to develop one plan. The silks braid of from half to one inch in width with soutache on each side either in a design or plain make a fetching garniture.

Among the new woolen goods the mohairs and velvies hold their own, and broadcloth in all weights and in all colors is still first. There are many exceedingly fine twilled black cloth, some silk warped as well as herringbone and self stripes. Among the novelty goods which have achieved the honor of being classed among the staples we find the tussah royale, which is brilliant, supple, fine and altogether beautiful. It comes in all colors and black and makes up into rich but not showy costumes.

No one, not even the manufacturer, knows what is to be the preferred style for the shape of gowns for the coming fall. Each manufacturer is making several tentative samples to put forward. Many of the so called leaders of the smart set are now loaded with trunks full of fine things, but have noticed that the great body of women, and well dressed ones at that, do not care to adopt the extreme styles. There is a happy medium.

BEAUTIFUL

That's the word describing those pictures at Model Paint Store. We have just opened up some new ones. The like has never been shown in this city. Call and look at our assortments. No trouble to show you and you can spend an hour with pleasure looking the pictures over.

Model Paint Store

A. T. BEACH, Prop.

FRENCH AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD

In His Aeroplane He Ascends a Distance of 960 Feet—Machine Under Good Control.

Publishers Press.
London, Nov. 6.—M. Paul Han, a French aviator, today broke all high flying records in an aeroplane, when he ascended a distance of 960 feet. He had his machine under excellent control and he slid to the ground a great deal more gracefully than a stocky lily aways in a high wind.

Stocks.

Publishers Press.
New York, Nov. 6.—The stock market, as a general thing, ruled steady all day, though there were sharp declines and wide fluctuations during the two hours this morning. It was reported that the discount of the Bank of Germany will be raised Monday and this report was the occasion for more or less uneasiness.

Pennsylvania attracted considerable attention, but it was from sellers and not buyers, and as a result this stock displayed considerable weakness. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made fractional gains early in the day, which later were wiped out by subsequent transactions. Steel common and Colorado Fuel and Iron sagged heavily and selling orders carried to a lower level even such strong favorites as Amalgated Copper, Reading and Smelting.

A report was widely current that the Santa Fe is negotiating to pur-

chase several Atlantic coast steamship lines and that President Ripley of that system is hurrying to New York to attend the final details of this purchase, but it had absolutely no discernible effect on that stock.

Government bonds remain unchanged, while other bonds ruled very irregular. No call money was quoted.

HONORED BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

COL. JOHN R. NASWORTHY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VETS.

GOES AFTER REUNION

Selection of Place of Holding Gathering Left to the Executive Committee.

On Saturday Col. John R. Nasworthy, who during the great Civil war was a member of Cobb's Legion, a Georgia fighting command that won laurels on many a hard fought field, received notice that he had been elected treasurer of the Concho-Colorado Confederate Veterans Reunion Association. While this election took place last August, this is the first information that had reached Col. Nasworthy on the subject.

Secretary H. D. Pearce of Robert Lee, who transmitted the notice, stated that the officers of the association composed the executive committee, and that the executive committee will meet shortly and select the place for holding the next reunion. The officers—who compose the executive committee—are: J. H. North, Ballinger, president; R. C. Tillery, Concho county, vice president; H. D. Pearce, Robert Lee, secretary; John R. Nasworthy, San Angelo, treasurer; Rev. H. E. Hudson, Ballinger, chaplain, and J. T. Wright, Coleman, officer of the day.

"I would like for the old boys to hold their next reunion in this city," said Col. Nasworthy, Saturday, in speaking of this proposition. "Whether a decision is reached to hold the reunion here or not, I shall insist and will do all in my power to have the executive committee meet here when it gathers to decide on the place for the reunion. I know that San Angelo will give the ex-Confederates a gloriously good time and that they would leave here with feelings of love in their hearts and with pleasant memories of the time we would show them."

Col. Nasworthy does not know when the executive committee will be called to consider the matter of the next reunion.

Carl Beeman, secretary of Adult Sunday school work, will address the adult Sunday school workers of San Angelo at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Billy Papke will be seen again in Pittsburg when he meets Frank Klaus in a six round fight at Duquesno Garden. There was some talk awhile back of the police stopping all future fights because a ringer was run in at a bout in Old City Hall. The fight is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry, cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes, and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

BIBLE TAUGHT IN STATE PEN

MISS WILKERSON TELLS OF WORK ENDEAVORERS ACCOMPLISH.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

President Beeman of Y. P. S. C. E. Delivers Address Dealing With the Work in General.

Sunday Morning.
9:30—All Endeavorers at Sunday school.

11—Endeavor sermons at First Presbyterian and Harris Avenue Presbyterian churches.

Sunday Afternoon.
3—A model C. E. prayer meeting, led by Dr. Farris. Subject, "Life Lessons from the Book of Hebrews." Heb. 12:1-7.

1:45—A Step Forward.

Sunday Evening.
7:30—Prayer and praise service, led by A. A. Wynne.

8—Address, "What Christian Endeavor Stands For," Callin' W. Yates. Closing consecration service, Carl Beeman.
"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Opening the devotional service Saturday evening at the second day's session of the convention of the Brownwood district Christian Endeavor, W. S. Robertson made a short talk on who and why more time should be spent in the worship of God. He was brief in his talk, but brought out some very acute points.

"What the State Union of Christian Endeavor is Doing in All Its Departments," which came under three subjects, "Quiet Hour," "Prison Work" and "Junior and Intermediate," was discussed by Miss Tyler Wilkerson, field secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor union. The "Quiet Hour," a department of the Christian Endeavor work, was explained first. She put particular stress on the claim that about fifteen minutes each day should be spent in prayer and Bible study.

"By this means," she said, "one can become more familiar and interested in the Christian Endeavor work."
Mrs. L. T. Stone of Livingston, Texas, who has been state superintendent of prison work for about ten years, visits the state prisons twice each year. She investigates the conditions of the prisons and teaches the inmates about Christian Endeavor work. Through this method she has caused many of the prisoners to become Christians. They are doing religious work in the penitentiaries which is becoming very essential to the prisoners, as they are learning more about how to worship and praise God. The work is being carried on in many other states and is proving to be equally as beneficial and successful.

President Beeman.
State President of the Christian Endeavor society, Carl Beeman, outlined the work that is being done and proposed by the union. He also explained the purpose and need of the work. "Good Citizenship," "Missionary" and "Tenth Legion and The Quarter Century Memorial Building" were the subjects that he talked on.

Under the missionary work came three very important heads—"Mission Study Class," "Mission Meetings" and "Mission Life."

"The mission study classes are the most essential features of missionary work," he said.
"To grasp the idea and importance of missionary work one must study

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time.....One Cent a Word
Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

Phone Angelo Paint Company to paper that room; they have the goods.

Just received the prettiest line of picture moulding ever in West Texas. Angelo Paint Co.

Phone 763—Angelo Paint Co., to put in that glass.

The famous Mound City Paint at Angelo Paint Co.

No use worrying, go to Angelo Paint Co.; they have it.

OR SALE—Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See owner at Press-News.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, good gentle driving or riding horse and a buggy. Prather & Johnson's shop.

OR SALE—Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four oaks; on West Beauregard. Apply O. H. lack, Jordan Grocery company.

FOR SALE—Team mules and wagon at bargain. Phone 763 black.

FOR SALE—3 lots North Angelo, close to car line, east front, only \$150 each. Small amount down, balance easy monthly payments. Nothing for less than \$200 near them. See owner, Dr. Baker, eye specialist.

FINE 5x7 camera for sale, extension bellows for enlarging. Will sell cheap or trade. What have you? Dr. Baker, eye specialist.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

The old, old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

J. E. Boren went to San Antonio Friday afternoon to spend a few days visiting the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas
Massacres
No. 30, E. College Avenue

and understand what this work is. When we merely read about mission work we do not get its important and essential qualities that are relative to God and neither do we get interested in the work.

"Studying this subject, we get both the interest and importance of this religious work. We must study what mission are and what missionary teachers are doing. The great advantage gained in this work is almost inconceivable. The vast arena in which there is so much missionary work to be done is almost beyond comprehension. This religious work has been left for the Christian world to do, and it is up to us. Are we going to sit down and let it go by, or are we going to do our duty?"

"We are daily getting messages from Jesus Christ, but we are keeping them. Someone is wanting to hear what the Lord is sending, and we are keeping it. Let us get to work and help those poor, sinful creatures who want help. Are we profiting ourselves and our society by not doing so? No, and the sooner we get to disseminating the word of God into the homes of those who are anxious for it, the faster will our union grow."

Mission Meetings.
There is another important theme in missionary work. That is mission

FOR SALE—Cheap, if bought at once, house and lots on East Hill, near four mills. Address lock box 606 or phone 562 green.

WANTED.

WANTED—At the Salvation Army shelter, bed clothing; also crib.

WANTED—A cross saddle for a lady. Must be cheap. See Frank Russell at Hunter & Russell's.

WANTED—150 men, 100 women and 100 children to call at once and get fitted to a pair of sample shoes. Great values. Phillips & Srygley.

WANTED—By experienced truck grower, irrigated truck farm to work on shares season 1916. References, W. H. Ferguson, Miles, Texas.

WANTED—Board and room with private family for couple. Will exchange references. Address M., Press-News.

GOOD BIRD DOG WANTED—I want to buy well broken young pointer. Must be steady and retrieve. W. Anson, care C. A. Broome & Co.

THE MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE of San Antonio, Tex., wants men to learn the barber trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completes. They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—Will rent two rooms furnished for light housekeeping to couple, cheap. Apply at 62 East 13th St.

LOST.

LOST—Book on church architecture, some place in business part of town. Return to Press-News.

LOST—Between Pioneer drug store and Henderson's dry goods store, monogram watch fob, initials W. C. L. \$1 reward if returned to Press-News office.

meetings. These meetings are to discuss the plans and preparations for the work that we are to do. Meet and deliberate upon these subjects. Meet and learn in which fields lie the most and richest fruits. No one ever does anything until he learns where and when to strike. When we strike, let us know the correct spot to hit.

"Christian work is that which civilizes the world. Good citizenship can never be attained until there is Christianity dwelling in the hearts of the people. Christianity dwells where there is love and union. Union prevails where there is religious sentiment and feeling. We are joined by this love of Christ, and in like manner we concur. No better results can be accomplished than when we labor in unity. Unity, love and obedience bind us into one coalition and lead us on to one high mount, where the diadem of eternity, jeweled with peace and happiness, is placed upon our brow."

Discussions on raising funds to erect a memorial building in Boston were made. This building is to cost about \$500,000, and is to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society.

AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Lord's Supper," followed by its observance. Evening theme, "The Midnight Alarm, or the Judgment of Fire." Baptizing in connection with the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunbeams, Junior B. Y. P. U. and normal class at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. Wm. E. Foster, Pastor.

Church of Christ.—Jesse P. Sewell will preach at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Emmanuel Church.—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:30; holy eucharist and sermon, 11; "Children's Church," 4:30; prayer and sermon, 8. The public is always welcome to the services of Emmanuel church. "It is 'Our Father's House,' therefore an invitation is superfluous. W. H. Meyers, Rector.

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Company

Established 1890 by A. S. Ganti

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Day Phone 11; Night Phones 930 and

WHEN IN ROME DO AS ROMANS DO

When wanting anything in the way of Jewelry, Cut Glass, Fine China or Silverware, do as others do. They invariably come to my store. "There's a reason." They know that I have the largest and best selected stock in the city—and my prices as low as quality will permit. Come in, make us a visit, and see our display. We are getting ready for Xmas show.

H. D. LEFFEL Jeweler

The Tiffany of San Angelo

Dirt and Gravel Hauled. Excavating and Foundations. Houses moved, and anything in the teaming line.

Jim Cummings

E. C. McINTYRE

Successor to ROWAN & JONES

WOOD & COAL

PHONE 781

Herman Hagelstein TINNER

Flue Repairs and Setting Stoves

224 Oakes St. Telephone 960

Automobile Service

Sterling City, Carlsbad and Water Valley. Leave Landon Hotel every morning. Rent Cars by the Day, Hour or Trip.
TOM and WILL SAVELL
Phone 772-Black

Balfanz Barber Shop

ED RUSSELL, Manager

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Residence Phone 741.

R. B. AUSTIN

W. P. Menzies

Dentist

Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 to 6:30

Porcelain Work a Specialty

In Up Stairs Henderson & Roberts Building

H. M. GARDEN

Practical Surveyor

All kinds of Maps and Blue Prints done quickly and thoroughly, satisfactorily. All work absolutely guaranteed.

Phone 94

Western Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HIGH CLASS Cafe For SALE

On account of illness in my family, will sell this CAFE in next few days. It's a bargain. Must sell NOW.

See Me Immediately

REALTY SPECIALS

Will also sell 3-lots in Angelo Heights in block 92, and one business lot in Carlsbad, Texas, at prices that you cannot afford to overlook or neglect.

Herman KLECK

13 Chadbourne Street

CATTLE MOVEMENT FOR THE PAST MONTH

The following list shows the number of head of stock, and estimated number of cars, sold by the different commission firms at the Fort Worth Stock Yards during the month of October, 1909. The number of cars is arrived at by figuring thirty cattle per car, seventy calves, seventy hogs and 120 sheep per car.

No. Cars	All Classes			
	All Classes	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
Crowley-S.	465	11,322	1,431	6,911
National	533	8,992	3,087	14,431
Godair-C.	516	10,649	9,030	2,273
Cassidy-S. W.	505	7,983	3,482	12,476
Geo. R. Barse	291	8,545	4,597	2,511
G. W. Saunders	296	3,838	4,900	6,076
E. S. B. Co.	236	4,232	1,976	4,259
French-Webb	201	4,351	1,435	1,269
C. B. & R.	182	3,165	1,752	3,297
Texas-Okla.	145	3,368	1,298	971
Russell	115	2,427	1,937	398
Star	114	1,052	731	3,436
Daggett-Keen	114	1,987	751	2,557
Runnels	73	953	226	2,429
Fer. St-Platt	62	1,503	259	573
Troops-Souder	61	814	2,133	12
Johnson	45	53	2	2,918

461 Steps from Post-Office

Before you were married You bought **Kuyler's** GALORE. In the Shopping District

Has your wife received any In a year or More!

If she hasn't we would appreciate your order for a 1, 2, 3 or 6 pound box.

Cos-Hart

DRUGS

DANIEL BAKER PLAYING WELL

BEATS FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY SEVENTEEN TO NOTHING.

LOWE IN TOUCHDOWN

Austin College Defeats Holy Trinity 10 to 0—Results of Other Football Games.

Publishers' Press.
Brownwood, Nov. 6.—Will Lowe, for Daniel Baker College, ran sixty yards for a touchdown on the Fort Worth University as a result of a fumble during the first five minutes of play at this afternoon's football game here. The score was 17 to 0 in favor of Daniel Baker.

Bob Lowe took a forward pass for forty yards for a touchdown in the last half.

Visitors were outplayed from the start. Fort Worth plays Howard Payne Monday.

Special to The Press-News.
Austin College Wins.

Sherman, Nov. 6.—Austin College defeated Holy Trinity college in football here this afternoon, 10 to 0.

T. C. E. II, Baylor 0.
Special to The Press-News.

Waco, Nov. 6.—Texas Christian University defeated Baylor college here this afternoon, 11 to 0.

Other Results.
Publishers' Press.

Harvard 18, Cornell 0.
Yale 23, Brown 6.
Princeton 6, Dartmouth 6.
University Navy 0, Washington Jefferson 0.
George Washington 5, Carlisle 9.

MANY LETTERS IN REFERENCE TO CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1.)

today a universality of knowledge, ought to and no doubt will receive the careful and conscientious consideration of the congress.

Broad Views.
While San Angelo claims the inspiration of the idea that has been crystallized into this congress, yet San Angelo disclaims any feeling of a local nature in the results of the congress. San Angelo takes the broad and catholic view that no part of West Texas can be advanced in a material way without advancing the material interests of this city, and in fact there is no city, nor village in the West that will not profit.

Saturday's mail brought a nice bunch of letters to Col. A. J. Baker, the chairman of the invitation committee. Among them was a letter from Hon. A. M. Kennedy, who for nearly twenty years has constantly displayed a deep and friendly interest in West Texas while serving in the Texas legislature and who learned of the needs of the West after laborious research. Mr. Kennedy states he will be present if possible.

Col. Johnston.
Col. R. M. Johnston, the veteran and verile editor of the Houston Post, a man who has fought a thousand economic and political battles and who has ever enlisted his powerful energies in behalf of progress, writes the following letter:
"Houston, Nov. 5.—Hon. A. J. Baker, Chairman Committee, San Angelo: Dear Judge Baker:—Permit me to thank you for your special invitation to be present at the opening of the West Texas Development Congress on December 6. If nothing should happen to prevent I expect to be present. I have never visited your section of the state and have a great desire to do so. With kind regards. Yours very truly, R. M. Johnston."
James Sweeney, the progressive

mayor of El Paso, writes as follows: "El Paso, Tex., Nov. 3.—Hon. A. J. Baker, Chairman Invitation Committee, San Angelo, Texas.—Dear Sir:—Your invitation for the first meeting of the West Texas Development Congress duly received. I shall take pleasure in giving as much publicity as possible to the object of your meeting, and shall also endeavor to secure delegates from this section of the state. If I can be of any service to your organization, I trust that you will not hesitate to command me. Respectfully, James Sweeney, Mayor."

Delegates.
Y. J. White, county judge of Coleman county, appoints the following: L. V. Stockard, W. C. Jones, A. M. Martin, John B. Pitts, A. A. Damm, D. A. Pashan, F. B. Sims, J. B. Allen, F. B. Simmons, J. B. Allen, O. F. Duman, Sidney Turner, H. T. Morgan, L. L. Shield, Greer Gray, Dr. H. Jones, John Lawrence, W. D. Matthews and D. B. Cussenberry.

J. A. B. Miller, mayor of Coleman, sends the following list: W. J. Coulson, B. F. Roby, E. T. Petty, L. Litt, L. E. Collins, J. C. Woodward and George G. Murray.

Jones Pennington, president of Del Rio Commercial Club, sends the following: L. J. Rust, J. Q. Henry, Rus Hamilton, Charles Blendin and A. J. Warner.

COOL MILLION ON TRAIN WHEN LEAVES TRACK

Publishers' Press.
Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6.—Five trainmen were killed here today in a wreck due to a passenger train side-swiping a freight that was standing on a trestle.

The real danger of the wreck, however, was not revealed until it was discovered there was a cool million dollars on the train, which was being shipped from the Philadelphia mint to New York banks. This money wasn't touched in the jam-up and it was finally gotten to New York express offices under heavy guard.

MRS. MARY W. HARRIMAN.
Sole Executrix of the Railroad Magistrate's Great Estate.

The richest woman in the world bids fair to be Mrs. Mary W. Harriman. E. H. Harriman's will consisted of ninety-nine words. Each word means something like \$1,000,000 or more to his widow. She is sole executrix of his estate and has about \$100,000,000 to dispose of.

Mrs. Harriman will lead the class of multimillionaire women, consisting of Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Betty Green and Mrs. Penfield, formerly Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Sage is worth \$86,000,000. Mrs. Field \$75,000,000 and Mrs. Penfield \$40,000,000.

It is evident that Mr. Harriman had a thorough understanding with his wife as to her management of the bulk of the estate and that his faith in her good judgment was so absolute that he didn't think it necessary to lumber the legacy with restrictions or conditions. The bulk of the Harriman fortune is tied up in the securities of the Harriman roads.

Mrs. Mary W. Harriman is the daughter of W. T. Averell, in his day a prominent banker of Rochester, N. Y., and a powerful factor in the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad system. She brought money to Mr. Harriman at a critical point in the early part of his career, when he was in need of a large amount to develop his operations in Wall street.

There are five children in the Harriman family—Cornelia, wife of Robert L. Gerry; Mary, Walter Averell, now learning practical railroading in the west; Roland, twelve years old, and Carol.

The Harrimans have not been fond of society, though they have entertained and have been prominent in the rich set both in New York and in Tuxedo.

All the children are fond of horses and dogs and out of door life.

Mrs. Harriman was an ideal wife for the moody and preoccupied financier.

She was the business confidant of her husband, traveled extensively with him on his observation trips over his railroads and had a controlling hand in the development of the 50,000 acre estate at Arden, in the Ramapo hills.

Mr. Harriman's views on matrimony were doubtless founded on his estimate of his wife, for he said: "When you marry choose a good woman, a co-operative woman, one who

COTTON PRICES HAMMERED HARD

DREAM OF 20-CENT SALES SENT SKIDDING ON TOBOGGAN.

OPENING VERY NERVOUS

Stocks, as a General Thing, Rule Steady—Sharp Declines During the Early Hours.

Publishers' Press.
New York, Nov. 6.—This was another gala day for bears, and the dream of 20-cent cotton this year got another tap that sent it skidding down the toboggan slide. The cotton market was completely demoralized. The bulls appeared absolutely helpless to check the victories of the bears, and the price pummelers had everything just about like they wanted it.

Early cables brought a perfect deluge of selling orders and the market opened weak and nervous, with September 3 points under Friday's close and the other months varying from 5 to 7 points higher. After the first call the bears became savagely aggressive and almost a panic resulted. Pandemonium and the greatest clamor made a din that sounded like gloating and swan songs combined.

A report gained wide currency that interior spot holders were dumping their staple overboard at what ever was offered, which led to some frenzied selling and "save the ship" unloading. A further report that a well known Wall street house that was behind an aggressive bull had ordered selling but aggravated the decline. Southern and western houses, on getting information that the landslide was sliding, wired wholesale selling orders and ducked for cover at whatever price was offered.

Spot cotton ruled exceedingly quiet at a decline of 35 points, or \$1.75 a bale of 500. The slump was slushy at the windup, and the outlook is not encouraging. Late frosts are largely responsible for the turn affairs have taken, and until a killing whiteness covers the south the bulls will be timid.

The official quotations showed spots to be weak, with 14 cents being quoted on middling basis. Liverpool cables spots weak at 7.63d, middling basis.

COMMISSION MAN.

Thos. J. Zook of Kansas City, Here Making Investigation.

Thos. J. Zook, vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Live Stock Commission company, is in San Angelo and several times he was seen smiling around the office of C. A. Broome, who is one of the liveliest business men in San Angelo. But Mr. Zook is only in San Angelo on pleasure.

"I have a few friends here that I wanted to see. I also wanted to take a ride over the Orient," he remarked.

When asked how long he would be here, he calmly replied, "About ten days, I suppose."

Ten days is long enough to make arrangements to establish the biggest commission house in the world. Ten days is time enough to almost get a commission house in operation.

"This is my first visit to San Angelo and I think it is great," he said. "This city is one of the most prospective towns in Texas. There is not a doubt that San Angelo will be one of the finest cities in the country in a few years. I am going to take a ride over the city in a few days and see what is here. People have already told me that this is one of the finest places in the country. I have not had the glorious opportunity to see all this, but will take it next week."

When Mr. Zook was interrogated as to whether there was any chance in San Angelo getting a branch commission house from his company, he was ready to answer. So alert with the answer that it was a little tedious to conceive. This commission company has three of the biggest houses in the United States. They are located in St. Louis, Kansas City and Fort Worth. Another feature about this company is that it advertises that no shipment is too large for its capacity. All these facts have a tendency to expansion. Where will it expand? Will it be in West Texas, where all other large business houses are seeking entrance, or in a Northern point where these sort of establishments are numerous?



MRS. MARY W. HARRIMAN.
will interest herself in whatever work it may be incumbent on you to do.

"I truly believe that if wives were to take more interest in their husbands' affairs we would have a happier world. Marriage often plays a most important part in the race for what is commonly called success."

Mrs. Harriman is considered a woman of much business sense by all who know her. She recently administered a rebuke to careless railroad hands who forgot to put danger signals on her private car when the train was stopped at Newburg by an accident.

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SUPERB SILKS IN SIG'IT

Gumptuous Raiment in Many Shades For Smart Dressers.

The lovers of rich and sumptuous raiment may rejoice. Superb silks are to be the rage the coming season. There are reps, ottoman, faille and beautiful moire. This last is to be one of the designs which will be carried out in many of the newest woollens, noticeably in some of the fine poplins, which lends itself to the peculiar design that makes moire what it is. In the silk moire the body must be far heavier than we have seen in silks for many years. Some of it is so thick that it makes the richest of gowns. The black was always liked, but this season many light colors and even tints will be seen, all making up into most desirable gowns. One of pearl gray which I saw, and that is to be a fashionable shade, was made with a sweeping train, which gave the dress dignity and grace. The seams were lapped and stitched down so that the seam showed a thick welt. Beyond that there was no attempt at trimming, except a narrow but beautifully wrought design of gray silk soutache braid was put around the foot.

The braid was in the darkest shade of gray, while the moire was of the lightest, with an appearance of many shades as the design caught lights and shadows. The gown was princess shape, with a gump of fine baby Irish lace and long sleeves of the same, with short kimono sleeves to the elbow. The sleeves were edged with lace conveying the same design.

Illustrated is another moire suit of the beautiful poplin which resembles faille with the moire design. The dress is in light tan, with a band of brown taffeta at the foot, and the skirt is laid in deep side plaits. Above this is a snugly fitting peplum or tuck, as you prefer, of the same with a stitched like band of the same taffeta. This is short waisted, and over it is an arrangement of the waist simulating a bolero. This has long kimono sleeves trimmed with a cuff made of the brown silk, which is laid in front, between which is soutache braid laid on straight. This portion of the bolero is arranged like tabs in front, with a deep sailor shaped collar in the back.

The employment of the fancy braid passes belief. Many whole suits are literally covered by a vernicle pattern, or, as some call it, haphazard design. The best have the braid standing on edge, which makes it very showy. This must be done by hand to get the best result. Some of the finest of velvet and silk as well as broadcloths and other expensive wool-



MOIRE FROCK.

en goods have sometimes two and three different widths or even kinds of braid to develop one plan. The silks of from half to one inch in width with soutache on each side either in a design or plain make a fetching garniture.

Among the new woolen goods the mohairs and velles hold their own and broadcloth in all weights and in all colors is still first. There are many exceedingly fine twilled black cloth some silk warped as well as herringbone and self stripes. Among the novelty goods which have achieved the honor of being classed among the staples we find the tussah royale, which is brilliant, supple, fine and altogether beautiful. It comes in all colors and black and makes up into rich but not showy costumes.

No one, not even the manufacturer, knows what is to be the preferred style for the shape of gowns for the coming fall. Each manufacturer is making several tentative samples to put forward. Many of the so called leaders of the smart set are now in town with trunks full of fine things, but I have noticed that the great body of women, and well dressed ones at that, do not care to adopt the extreme styles. There is a happy medium.

BEAUTIFUL

That's the word describing those pictures at Model Paint Store. We have just opened up some new ones. The like has never been shown in this city. Call and look at our assortments. No trouble to show you and you can spend an hour with pleasure looking the pictures over.

Model Paint Store

A. T. BEACH, Prop.

FRENCH AVIATOR BREAKS RECORD

In His Aeroplane He Ascends a Distance of 960 Feet—Machine Under Good Control.

Publishers Press.
London, Nov. 6.—M. Paul Han, a French aviator, today broke all high flying records in an aeroplane, when he ascended a distance of 960 feet. He had his machine under excellent control and he slid to the ground a great deal more gracefully than a stocky lily sways in a high wind.

Stocks.

Publishers Press.
New York, Nov. 6.—The stock market, as a general thing, ruled steady all day, though there were sharp declines and wide fluctuations during the two hours this morning. It was reported that the discount of the Bank of Germany will be raised Monday and this report was the occasion for more or less uneasiness.

Pennsylvania attracted considerable attention, but it was from sellers and not buyers, and as a result this stock displayed considerable weakness. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific made fractional gains early in the day, which later were wiped out by subsequent transactions. Steel common and Colorado Fuel and Iron sagged heavily and selling orders carried to a lower level even such strong favorites as Amalgamated Copper, Reading and Smelting.

A report was widely current that the Santa Fe is negotiating to purchase

several Atlantic coast steamship lines and that President Ripley of that system is hurrying to New York to attend the final details of this purchase, but it had absolutely no discernible effect on that stock. Government bonds remain unchanged, while other bonds ruled very irregular. No call money was quoted.

HONORED BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

COL. JOHN R. NASWORTHY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VETS.

GOES AFTER REUNION

Selection of Place of Holding Gathering Left to the Executive Committee.

On Saturday Col. John R. Nasworthy, who during the great Civil war was a member of Cobb's Legion, a Georgia fighting command that won laurels on many a hard fought field, received notice that he had been elected treasurer of the Concho-Colorado Confederate Veterans Reunion Association. While this election took place last August, this is the first information that had reached Col. Nasworthy on the subject.

Secretary H. D. Pearce of Robert Lee, who transmitted the notice, stated that the officers of the association composed the executive committee, and that the executive committee will meet shortly and select the place for holding the next reunion. The officers—who compose the executive committee—are: J. H. North, Ballinger, president; R. C. Tillery, Concho county, vice president; H. D. Pearce, Robert Lee, secretary; John R. Nasworthy, San Angelo, treasurer; Rev. H. E. Hudson, Ballinger, chaplain, and J. T. Wright, Coleman, officer of the day.

"I would like for the old boys to hold their next reunion in this city," said Col. Nasworthy, Saturday, in speaking of this proposition. "Whether a decision is reached to hold the reunion here or not, I shall insist and will do all in my power to have the executive committee meet here when it gathers to decide on the place for the reunion. I know that San Angelo will give the ex-Confederates a gloriously good time and that they would leave here with feelings of love in their hearts and with pleasant memories of the time we would show them."

Col. Nasworthy does not know when the executive committee will be called to consider the matter of the next reunion.

Carl Beeman, secretary of Adult Sunday school work, will address the adult Sunday school workers of San Angelo at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Billy Papke will be seen again in Pittsburg when he meets Frank Klaus in a six round fight at Duquesno Garden. There was some talk awhile back of the police stopping all future fights because a ringer was run in at a bout in Old City Hall. The fight is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry, cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes, and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

BIBLE TAUGHT IN STATE PEN

MISS WILKERSON TELLS OF WORK ENDEAVORERS ACCOMPLISH.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

President Beeman of Y. P. S. C. E. De-livers Address Dealing With the Work in General.

Sunday Morning.

9:30—All Endeavorers at Sunday school.

11—Endeavor sermons at First Presbyterian and Harris Avenue Presbyterian churches.

Sunday Afternoon.

3—A model C. E. prayer meeting, led by Dr. Farris. Subject, "Life Lessons from the Book of Hebrews." Heb. 12:1-7.

1:45—A Step Forward.

Sunday Evening.

7:30—Prayer and praise service, led by A. A. Wynne.

8—Address, "What Christian Endeavor Stands For," Callin W. Yates. Closing consecration service, Carl Beeman.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Opening the devotional service Saturday evening at the second day's session of the convention of the Brown-wood district Christian Endeavor, W. S. Robertson made a short talk on who and why more time should be spent in the worship of God. He was brief in his talk, but brought out some very acute points.

"What the State Union of Christian Endeavor is Doing in All Its Departments," which came under three subjects, "Quiet Hour," "Prison Work" and "Junior and Intermediate," was discussed by Miss Tyler Wilkerson, field secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor union. The "Quiet Hour," a department of the Christian Endeavor work, was explained first. She put particular stress on the claim that about fifteen minutes each day should be spent in prayer and Bible study.

"By this means," she said, "one can become more familiar and interested in the Christian Endeavor work."

Mrs. L. T. Stone of Livingston, Texas, who has been state superintendent of prison work for about ten years, visits the state prisons twice each year. She investigates the conditions of the prisons and teaches the inmates about Christian Endeavor work. Through this method she has caused many of the prisoners to become Christians. They are doing religious work in the penitentiaries which is becoming very essential to the prisoners, as they are learning more about how to worship and praise God. The work is being carried on in many other states and is proving to be equally as beneficial and successful.

President Beeman.

State President of the Christian Endeavor society, Carl Beeman, outlined the work that is being done and proposed by the union. He also explained the purpose and need of the work. "Good Citizenship," "Missionary" and "Tenth Legion and The Quarter Century Memorial Building" were the subjects that he talked on.

Under the missionary work came three very important heads—"Mission Study Class," "Mission Meetings" and "Mission Life."

"The mission study classes are the most essential features of missionary work," he said.

"To grasp the idea and importance of missionary work one must study

CLASSIFIED ADS. Little Money--Large Returns

RATES
One Time.....One Cent a Word
Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

Phone Angelo Paint Company to paper that room; they have the goods.

Just received the prettiest line of picture moulding ever in West Texas. Angelo Paint Co.

Phone 763—Angelo Paint Co., to put in that glass.

The famous Mound City Paint at Angelo Paint Co.

No use worrying, go to Angelo Paint Co.; they have it.

OR SALE—Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See wner at Press-News.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, good gentle driving or riding horse and a buggy. Prather & Johnson's shop.

OR SALE—Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four ois; on West Beauregard. Apply O. H. lack, Jordan Grocery company.

FOR SALE—Team mules and wagon at bargain. Phone 765 black.

FOR SALE—3 lots North Angelo, close to car line, east front, only \$150 each. Small amount down, balance easy monthly payments. Nothing for less than \$200 near them. See owner, Dr. Baker, eye specialist.

FINE 5x7 camera for sale, extension bellows for enlarging. Will sell cheap or trade. What have you? Dr. Baker, eye specialist.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

The old, old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

J. E. Boren went to San Antonio Friday afternoon to spend a few days visiting the fair.

and understand what this work is. When we merely read about mission work we do not get its important and essential qualities that are relative to God and neither do we get interested in the work.

"Studying this subject, we get both the interest and importance of this religious work. We must study what mission are and what missionary teachers are doing. The great advantage gained in this work is almost inconceivable. The vast arena in which there is so much missionary work to be done is almost beyond comprehension. This religious work has been left for the Christian world to do, and it is up to us. Are we going to sit down and let it go by, or are we going to do our duty?"

"We are daily getting messages from Jesus Christ, but we are keeping them. Someone is wanting to hear what the Lord is sending, and we are keeping it. Let us get to work and help those poor, sinful creatures who want help. Are we profiting ourselves and our society by not doing so? No, and the sooner we get to disseminating the word of God into the homes of those who are anxious for it, the faster will our union grow."

Mission Meetings.
"There is another important theme in missionary work. That is mission

meetings. These meetings are to discuss the plans and preparations for the work that we are to do. Meet and deliberate upon these subjects. Meet and learn in which fields lie the most and richest fruits. No one ever does anything until he learns where and when to strike. When we strike, let us know the correct spot to hit.

"Christian work is that which civilizes the world. Good citizenship can never be attained until there is Christianity dwelling in the hearts of the people. Christianity dwells where there is love and union. Union prevails where there is religious sentiment and feeling. We are joined by this love of Christ, and in like manner we con-cord. No better results can be accomplished than when we labor in unity. Unity, love and obedience bind us into one coalition and lead us on to one high mount, where the diadem of eternity, jeweled with peace and happiness, is placed upon our brow."

Discussions on raising funds to erect a memorial building in Boston were made. This building is to cost about \$500,000, and is to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor society.

AT THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church.—Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Lord's Supper," followed by its observance. Evening theme, "The Midnight Alarm, or the Judgment of Fire." Baptizing in connection with the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sun-beams, Junior B. Y. P. U. and normal class at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. Wm. E. Foster, Pastor.

Church of Christ.—Jesse P. Sewell will preach at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. An invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

Emmanuel Church.—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:30; holy eucharist and sermon, 11; "Children's Church," 4:30; prayer and sermon, 8. The public is always welcome to the services of Emmanuel church. "It is 'Our Father's House,'" therefore an invitation is superfluous. W. H. Meyers, Rector.

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Company
Established 1890 by A. S. Gantt
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Day Phone 11; Night Phones 930 and

WHEN IN ROME DO AS ROMANS DO

When wanting anything in the way of Jewelry, Cut Glass, Fine China or Silverware, do as others do. They invariably come to my store. "There's a reason." They know that I have the largest and best selected stock in the city—and my prices as low as quality will permit. Come in, make us a visit, and see our display. We are getting ready for Xmas show.

H. D. LEFFEL
Jeweler
The Tiffany of San Angelo

Dirt and Gravel Hauled. Excavating and Foundations Houses moved, and anything in the teaming line.
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All kinds of Maps and Blue Prints done quickly and thoroughly, satisfactorily. All work absolutely guaranteed.
Phone 94
Western Nat'l Bank Bldg.

HIGH CLASS Cafe For SALE

On account of illness in my family, will sell this CAFE in next few days. It's a bargain. Must sell NOW.

See Me Immediately

REALTY SPECIALS

Will also sell 3 lots in Angelo Heights in block 92, and one business lot in Carlsbad, Texas, at prices that you cannot afford to overlook or neglect.

Herman KLECK
13 Chadbourne Street

CATTLE MOVEMENT FOR THE PAST MONTH

The following list shows the number of head of stock, and estimated number of cars, sold by the different commission firms at the Fort Worth Stock Yards during the month of October, 1909.

The number of cars is arrived at by figuring thirty cattle per car, seventy calves, seventy hogs and 120 sheep per car.

No. Cars	All Classes				
	All Classes	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Crowley-S.	665	11,322	1,431	6,911	702
National	553	8,992	3,087	14,431	346
Godair-C.	519	10,649	9,030	2,273	32
Cassidy-S. W.	505	7,843	3,482	12,476	1,336
Geo. R. Barse	391	8,543	4,597	2,511	443
G. W. Saunders	296	3,338	4,900	6,076	1,333
E. S. B. Co.	236	4,232	1,976	4,259	763
French-Webb	201	4,351	1,435	1,269	2,180
C. B. & R.	182	3,165	1,752	3,297	775
Texas-Okla.	145	3,368	1,298	971	60
Russell	115	2,427	1,937	398
Star	114	1,652	731	3,486
Duggett-Keen	114	1,987	751	2,557	53
Runnels	73	353	226	2,423	363
Per. H. Flate	62	1,503	259	513
Towns-Souder	61	814	2,133	12	110
Johnson	45	52	2	2,918	110

FADS FOR THE FAIR

Exit the Pompadour, Enter the Parted Locks—Triumph of the Real Over the False Article. New Style For the Hair.

THE most remarkable of all the changes in fashion this year consists in the mode of doing the hair.

The pompadour is gone absolutely; into the transformation which gave it fullness and opulence.

The idea at present is to fit the coiffure as close to the head as possible, imitating the mediaeval saufs with their smoothly parted locks and great braids of hair wound closely around the head.

Instead of being a replica of the ancient Greeks or the Empress Josephine,



THE MOP STYLE OF HAIRDRESSING.

the up-to-date young woman now wants to look like one of Botticelli's maidens, slim and demure.

The new way of fixing the hair is not so very difficult, after all. The transformation being left out, the rest of the hair is brushed smoothly back from the forehead and tied with an elastic band close to the head at the nape of the neck.

It is then braided loosely and wound around the head, the end being tucked in invisibly.

The "mop" way of arranging the hair consists in winding this long stretch of hair around the head without braiding it. The strands are kept from separating by means of fancy shell pins, which look something like barrettes standing on end at fixed intervals.

These are very pretty in black hair if they are made of black shell or imitation shell studded with brilliants.

Another way of fixing the hair consists in parting it, braiding it in two long strands and crossing those over in the back, fastening them in the front by means of a soft flat velvet bow.

Any number of variations, in fact, may be brought about by the clever woman, provided her coiffure clings closely to her head.

This is the time when the girl with natural hair exults. Heretofore it has always been easier for the girl with false hair to arrange the intricate masses of puffs and curls, etc., which she bought by the yard, than it was for the one whose hair grew all in one straight piece, too good to cut and too clumsy to arrange.

Indeed, I knew one poor woman who had so much hair that she had to roll twelve puffs from it every morning of her life and painfully fasten these in a coronet around her head, an operation which consumed the better part of an hour, while other fortunate people merely pinned a yard or so of those gay deceivers in the twinkling of an eye.

Now all is changed. On account of the very simplicity of the hair arrangements it is going to be exceedingly difficult to hide tapes, loops and other necessary adjuncts of artificial hair. Besides, it takes quite a thick bit to cover the plain part on the scalp in the center of the braid, and all of us have been overheating our heads so with masses of artificial hair that we are likely to pay the penalty in bald effects for a while.

The new hats follow the general scheme of things by sinking down low over the eyes and completely concealing the hair, except for a saucy little bang in front.

And this bang, let me tell you, is the correct thing if you would be fashionable. The high browed woman is out of date, and the sweet faced, low brow has come to stay.

MARJORIE WHITE.

Interchange of Opinion.

Said William's Wife—William can make money, but he will never be able to save any.

Said William's Mother—That is just what I warned my son when he wanted to marry you.—Baltimore American.

Encouragement.

Mr. Park—Last night I dreamed that I proposed to you, Miss Gramercy—How much more sensible you are asleep than awake!—Judge.

Elephants.

Both sexes of the African elephant have ivory tusks, while in Asia these are restricted to the males.

West Texas Development Congress

For the benefit of our readers we publish some of the objects of the West Texas Development Congress, to be held at San Angelo in December.

1. The bringing of the West closer together in one general organization through which united effort can be systematically directed, taking the place of individual action.

2. The promotion of a still more friendly feeling on the part of North, East and South Texas for the West.

3. The more speedy importation of farmers and capital, farmers to convert our prairies and valleys into farms and dot them with church houses and school buildings, realizing that in the end, the well being of our country must largely, if not almost entirely, depend on the agricultural class, and capital to assist in the installation of our much needed public utilities, and the building of needed public institutions.

4. The encouragement of railroad building throughout West Texas.

5. The improvement of our educational conditions.

6. The necessity of co-operation in making better roads and public highways in general. While those we have are perhaps the best nature has given any country, yet by concerted, well-directed effort they could be improved. The promotion of irrigation where needed.

These are some, but cannot be all, of the questions which such a congress could well discuss and consider. Among others, not mentioned above, is the vital subject of general legislation. The economic conditions and needs of the West are universally misunderstood, which fact has, and will continue as long as this misunderstanding exists, to result on the one hand in needed legislation being denied, and on the other in the enactment of laws inimical to our interests. Therefore, the committee believes this congress should address itself to the consideration of such measures as will affect the West, or any part of it, and which has been, or should be, proposed for legislative enactment—believing that no right thinking man would gainsay our people the right to inform their legislature of their conditions and their needs. For example, who would challenge the right of the West to petition the legislature for the establishment and maintenance of a series of experimental farming stations over the West for the benefit

of the farmer who is forced to labor from year to year to learn the best methods.—Bronte Enterprise.

Lawson O. Dalley, a prominent real estate man of San Angelo, was in the city Friday, and to a Banner reporter unboomed a few of his pet ideas.

"Right now I'm very much interested in the West Texas Development Congress, which meets in the Concho city December 6th," said Mr. Dalley. "A lot of our citizens have become identified with the move, and its success is already assured. We have invited delegates from 155 counties, or all those west of the 98th meridian, and responses already received indicate a large attendance.

"The program for the occasion will be worth going miles to hear," continued Mr. Dalley. "Such speakers as Louis J. Wortham of Fort Worth, Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, Jim Callan of Menardville, and many others of like calibre, guarantee some oratory worth listening to. But, of course, the practical side of every question will be emphasized, and real business-like ideas will be advanced.

"For West Texas now and forevermore, is the aim of this congress," concluded Mr. Dalley. "Ballinger people have shown a commendable interest in the move, and some talk has been heard of Ballinger wanting the second session of the congress."—Falling Banner.

The West Texas Development Congress, which meets in San Angelo, will be largely attended by representative citizens of the many counties which compose the district. It will bring the West in closer touch and will result in untold good for every section. Coke county should be well represented at this meeting. It will be the means of bringing our wonderful resources to the notice of investors with means who are looking for homes. The Colorado valley contains farm land unsurpassed anywhere for white men what the hoe. The Colorado and Concho railroad now being surveyed will open up a vast territory of the most productive land in the state, where the farmer and the ranchman can enjoy life under his own vine and fig tree and not be harrassed with malaria, crab grass, mosquitoes, boll weevils and negroes. We have none of these pests and never will have.—Robert Lee Observer.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE MODEL LAUNDRY

New Building to Cost Between \$3,000 and \$4,000, to Be Erected Shortly After New Year.

The Model Laundry isn't making a lot of noise, even though it is an ever vigilant foe of the dirt and things of that kind. But quietly and steadily that institution is forging ahead. Only recently the Model, finding that it needed more skilled help than it could secure here, scouted about and finally located four experts away up yonder in Kentucky and these four were brought here.

"It is now our intention to spend between \$3,000 and \$4,000 shortly after the first of the coming year," said Mr. Burnside, a Model man, Saturday. "We intend putting up a brick building and in greatly enlarging our present capacity. This isn't a big thing, but we believe that here, as elsewhere, every little helps, and we are glad to be able to say that we are keeping step with the times."

Satisfied.

"Packed and satisfied," declared T. J. Coggin, manager of the Yale theater, when talking about his special school children's matinee, which he tendered the little folk at his theater Saturday. Mr. Coggin published a coupon in The Press-News which entitled the school child presenting it to admission to the matinee, and he got the crowd most naturally. The young folk enjoyed the occasion immensely and Mr. Coggin is glad he was the means of affording a clean and entertaining afternoon for them.

Retail Merchants.

Tuesday night the Retail Merchants' Association will meet in the Bank & Trust Company's office. There is some very important business on hand and every member is requested to be present.

Let The Press-News get it for you.

BRONTE GROWS AS THE WEED

MAYOR-BENTLEY TELLS OF ITS RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

FINE COTTON MARKET

Fully 6000 Bales of Cotton Have Already Been Sent In—Northern and Eastern Buyers on Hand.

"I am down on a little particular business," said C. H. Bentley of Bronte, who arrived in the city about noon over the Orient.

Mr. Bentley is the mayor of Bronte, editor and proprietor of the Enterprise and one of the most pleasant fellows who ever emigrated from the blue hills of Tennessee. Besides this, he is one of the men who are found in the front row when it comes to doing hard labor and shrewd manipulation in order to get railroads or some other great enterprise.

"Bronte is growing, growing and still growing," he said. "It is wonderful and amazing to see that little live wire of the Orient increasing her population and business undertakings. We start and never stop until our aim is accomplished. That is why we have a town that is worthy of all the expounding that can be given it."

"It was only a few months ago that Bronte was resting on a lonely prairie, being without a railroad. It was about a month ago that this same wee city loudly acclaimed to the world that she was a hustler on one of the biggest trunk lines of the United States—the Orient.

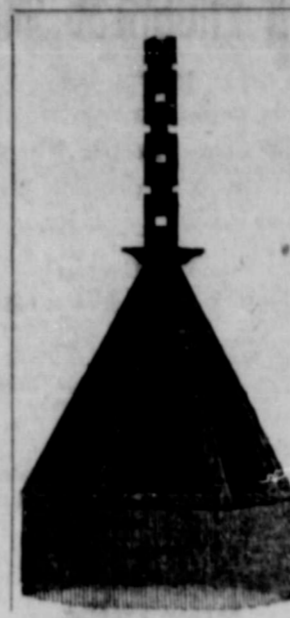
"Since that road has started operations through the town, improvements and developments of all descriptions have begun.

"Why, we are doing wonders up there. We are building everything that a town needs. You had better look out for us as we are likely any day to herald the news around West Texas that

We Have the Furniture

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

The newest and prettiest line ever shown. The choice of the Eastern Markets is now on our floors for your inspection.



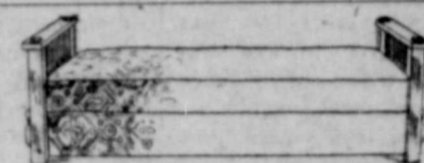
In Electric Lamps and Chandeliers We can Surely Please You \$2.50 Up All kinds to select from



Buffets and China Closets \$15.00 Up



We offer you the best Mattress ever made and will let you try it thirty nights to prove it.



See our Davenport Beds, Box Couches, Etc.

Cash or Credit

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Near the Court House

Bronte is the twin sister of San Angelo rather than Sweetwater.

"Just to show you what we are doing in the way of growing and improving, the farmers have marketed over 6000 bales of cotton this year and houses are going up in every direction. Twenty-five cars of lumber were received at one time the other day. How is that for development? That is not all the lumber that has been shipped into Bronte, either. And that is not all that will be received. There are equally as heavy orders on the road. When I say Bronte is growing, that only merely tells half the story.

"Along the road between San Angelo and Bronte are fields of cotton as white as snow. There are also fields of other products that would do justice to any country as a farming dis-

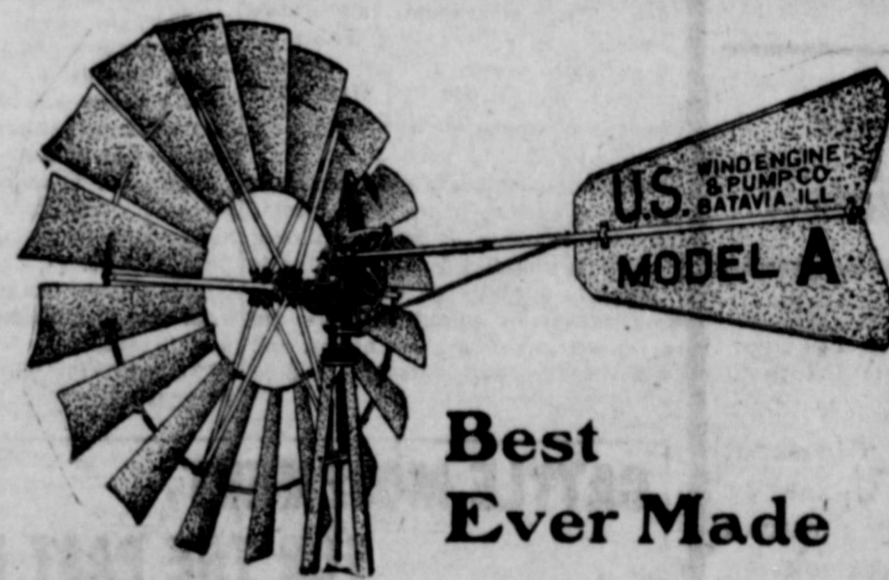
trict. The estimated number of bales of cotton that we expect to market this season is about 8000. At the present prices that will be about \$500,000 dollars' worth of cotton sold in Bronte. During the last week there were several wholesale buyers from the eastern and northern markets in Bronte, buying all the cotton they could purchase.

"We have been shipping cotton out of Bronte for a month as fast as we could get cars. We have about six hundred bales in the yards today that are ready to go to the market buyers. It will go when the road can supply us with cars to ship it. That partially shows you what we are doing. When a town has so much traffic to ship that a big railroad can not supply the demand for cars, surely business is rushing."

"Oh, Lord, How Long!"

No Orient news yet, and the goodness and the department clerks in Washington only know when the Orient will be permitted to haul mail from Sweetwater into this city. That the postoffice employes in San Angelo are anxious, dead anxious, to have this service started, need not be questioned, for it should be remembered that when this service starts the work of two hours that is now crowded into that time can be measured out in broken doses. Everything is ready for the service to begin as soon as Washington gives the command go.

Let The Press-News get it for you.



Best Ever Made

We are now in full swing. Everything in good shape. We have some bargains in

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND WINDMILLS

We want and appreciate your business. Come and see us.

CROWTHER HDW. COMPANY

The Banditti

Of the Prairies

A TALE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

By EDWARD BONNEY

"The old Mormon had sixteen or seventeen hundred dollars in specie left, and we noticed particularly in what part of the house he kept it, and made an agreement with each other to go back and raise it.

"When Louther returned, we all started off up the river, and made an easy raise of about two hundred and forty dollars. I did most of this thing myself. I crawled in at a window, over a bed where two persons were sleeping. While getting in, I accidentally put my hand on a person's face, where two persons were sleeping in one bed. Neither of them, however, awoke, and I crept on to a desk containing the money, appropriated it as quietly as possible, and escaped by the same window; making off without waking any one in the house. After this adventure, Jack proposed that we should part for a few days, and appoint a place for meeting. Suspecting nothing, we agreed, and the rascal the next night went back to the old Mormon's alone, and entering the house, took all his gold, and an hundred dollar counterfeit bill which he had passed upon him, and made off with it without being discovered. He then went and buried it, and would not divide with us. All I got was a third of the two hundred and forty dollars, and such is the way Jack Redden always serves his comrades. I have determined to have no more to do with him."

"Well, he is a shrewd fellow."

"Yes, too d—d shrewd for me."

"Are you acquainted with the old man Redden, and William H. Redden?"

"Oh, yes! I always stop with them. Redden is a fine old fellow. He always keeps the boys when they want to stop with him; and lets them pay up when they are a mind to. Harrison lives at home with the old man, and don't travel much. He is more honorable in his deal with the boys than Jack is."

"I suppose the old man and Harrison know all about your business?"

"Yes, they understand all that is going on. After stopping a few days at Nauvoo, I shall go over to the old man's and stay several weeks."

"Will the Judge and the Longs like to get some of my Dubuque paper?"

"Yes, they will take lots of it."

"Will they raise much money this summer?"

"They have made some pretty good raises recently."

"I suppose they raise some good horses?"

"Yes, and they look up some first-rate sights!"

"Some of the boys made a good raise lately from Colonel Davenport. They were smart enough not to get caught. I have no idea myself who they were."

"Oh! I know all about that."

"Who were they?"

"Judge Fox, Birch, John Long and Aaron Long are the ones who robbed Col. Davenport."

"I was told that Davenport, in his description, spoke only of three men."

"Very true! these were all he saw—but Aaron stood sentry outside, while Fox, John and Birch did the work in the house."

"How much did they get?"

"I saw Aaron, but he would not tell me how much they got. He tried to make me think they got only a small sum, but I knew better. I saw him have a large roll of Missouri bills, and some silver, and tried to have him pay me that twenty dollars he owed me, but he refused."

"Did you know anything of the Davenport matter, before Aaron told you?"

"Yes, I will tell you all about it. I had been out on the Illinois river, and raised two horses near Hennepin. I ran them across the country to Fort Madison, where I met the Longs, Birch and Fox. I had not seen them for several months, and inquired what they were doing. They said they were going up to Rock Island to raise down an old man. I asked them if they had a good sight. They said that they had, and expected to raise thirty or forty thousand dollars. I proposed to go in with them for the sight, but they refused, saying that their company was made up, and that four was enough to make the raise. I insisted on going in, as I had been with them a good many hard scrapes, in which we had made little or nothing. But they would not admit me; stating that they had already been at good deal of expense, and would be obliged to divide with the man who had got up the sight for them. I left them and went out to Devil Creek to rest my horses for a few days—then run up to Prairie du Chien; sold my horses, and returned to old man Long's, where I have been staying until I started on this trip down the river."

"Have you seen the long since you left them at Fort Madison?"

"None but Aaron, in one of his father's when I arrived there from Prairie du Chien."

"Does old Long do anything at this business?"

"No, he is only a horse and a carriage."

and takes care of what the boys bring him to deposit."

"Did Aaron tell you where the boys met after robbing the old Colonel?"

"They all left the island together, and went down the river to Old Redden's, where they staid until news reached them that Davenport was dead, when Aaron returned home to his father's, and Fox, John and Birch went back into Missouri."

"Well, I suppose they will know enough to take care of themselves and not get caught."

"No danger of that. They are old hands at the business; know how to take care of themselves, and have plenty of friends."

"Through this long conversation, Young had made his statements without seeming to have any suspicion; and I determined to keep him talking, as his information was already very valuable, and more yet might be obtained from him."

"Have you made any raises since you sold your horses at Prairie du Chien?"

"No; I tried a small one when I reached Dubuque, but did not succeed. I was lounging in a store, and seeing the merchant changing some money, noticed a quantity of gold in his desk. I accordingly watched the store, and while he was at supper, entered the back door, and approached the desk, when, hearing him upon the front steps, I ran out as he was opening the door, and escaped unnoticed."

"After watching for several days, I got in again, and was in the very act of opening the desk, when the merchant entered at the front door. This was just at the dusk of evening. I left suddenly, as you imagine, with the merchant at my heels, crying 'stop thief, stop thief,' at the top of his lungs. I ran through the alley, and towards the river, with all possible expedition."

"Near the bank of the river was a house kept by some girls of the right sort, with whom I was well acquainted. When I burst into the house, the merchant was but a few steps behind me. I cried to the girls to hide me."

"Here," said Big Maria, "squat in the corner of the room, and she threw some bed clothes over me."

"Where is the thief," cried the merchant, entering the room, the next instant, puffing and blowing like a porpoise."

"Who do you mean?" asked Big Maria, very innocently.

"Did not a man just come in here?"

"Yes, but he passed out at the back door."

"Oh! I'm after him then," and away he went, snuffing and wheezing like a locomotive, and I saw no more of him. I tell you, friend! there is nothing like a woman, to keep a man out of a scrape. She is quicker-witted than a man, and has more self-command in a tight place. The first raise I make I shall remember Big Maria—my word for that; I staid with the girls till about nine o'clock, and then left town for Galena, and old man Long's."

"How," I asked, "did the boys first learn that Col. Davenport had money, and by what means they could get it?"

"The man who got up the sights lives in the vicinity of Rock Island, and is quite well acquainted with the family of Col. Davenport. He has lived with him, worked for him, and knows all about the situation of the house. About two weeks before the boys made the raise he went to Davenport's house, spent the afternoon, and took supper with the family, under pretence of a friendly visit, but for the real purpose of ascertaining the situation of the family at the time, to enable the boys to decide upon the most practicable mode of attack."

"He ascertained that there were four men in the family at the time, that they all slept in the upper room, and were well supplied with weapons of defence, and that the old man kept his money in a chamber."

"Did you learn the name of this man who got up the sight?"

"No; in relating the circumstances the boys did not mention his name."

"Do you think they have gone so far into Missouri that they will not return by the time I get back from Cincinnati with the \$15,000 of Dubuque paper? I really want to go in with you to raise the sights you speak of."

"They will go to St. Louis, and probably to Indiana, before they return, and will not be in this part of the country before next fall."

"As soon as I get back with this bogus, and supply you and your friends, if there is no better speculation on hand I want to take an extensive trip through the country."

"You would have a great time."

"I suppose you are acquainted with all the boys, and can tell me where to go, and who to call upon that are of the right stripe?"

"Yes, I know all the boys south and west, as well as those about the lead-mines. I can give you four hundred names if you want them, but you won't need so many."

"Oh, no."

"Tell me which way you want to travel, and I will give you a few names to call on, and those I introduce you to, can give you all the names you will want in travelling from point to point."

"I intend to journey through Missouri to St. Louis; and perhaps travel east or south from that city."

"If you leave the Mississippi and travel west, call on Packard, at Packard's Grove, on the Sharridon River near the line between Missouri and Iowa, about one hundred miles west of the Mississippi River. He keeps a station there, and knows all the boys in the upper part of Missouri. Fox always puts up with him when he travels in that part of the country."

"In St. Louis, find Thomas Reynolds, who keeps a livery stable, near the corner of Third and Plume Streets. A good many of our fellows stop with him, and he buys horses of them. He is an honorable man, and knows all the boys about St. Louis. I know him well; just tell him I told you to call on him, and that will be sufficient introduction."

"On the road leading from St. Louis to St. Charles, about five miles from the city, you will find a man by the name of Raymond."

"John Birch, father of the Birch who was with Fox and the Longs, when they robbed old Davenport, lives nine miles south-west of Marshall, the county seat of Clark County, Illinois. He keeps a station, and knows all the boys in that vicinity. For a few more of the best kind of fellows I refer you to John Stow in Vandalia, Illinois; Hiram Long, cousin to John and Aaron Long; Shock Philips, and John Singleton, all living in the same town, in Owen County, Indiana, south-east of Terre Haute, near Eel River; Jack Burton, in Spice Valley, Indiana, and E. B. Logan, in Memphis, Tennessee."

"You can call on any of those men. They are all true blue, and of the right stripe. They will give you all the information, and render you all the assistance you will need, if you will just tell them that you are a friend of Granville Young."

"Thus ended the precious revelations of this rascal. I trust the reader will not consider my long conversation with him devoid of interest. He will perceive that it was of great importance to me in my arduous undertaking; containing a full and explicit statement of the steps of the murderers, previous to the attack upon the mansion of the lamented Davenport."

It also proved that more than Fox, Birch, and the Longs were engaged in that cowardly murder, involving himself as accessory, and placing me upon the track of a new, and perhaps greater scoundrel, than either of those actually engaged in the murder; I mean the villain, who under the guise of friendship, had obtained the necessary information for them, and who was plotting it, even when sharing the hospitality and kindness of the venerable old man, beneath the shadow of his own roof."

MOLL CUTPURSE.

Bold Highway Robber and the First English Woman Smoker.

Mary Frith, better known as Moll Cutpurse, was a notable figure in old time London life. She had the reputation of being the first woman to smoke tobacco in England.

The length of her days is a disputed point, but it seems certain that she attained the age of over three-score years and ten. It is asserted that constant smoking prolonged her life. A portrait representing her in the act of smoking forms the frontispiece of Middleton's comedy of the "Roaring Girl." She also figures in other plays of the period.

Mary was the daughter of a shoemaker living in the Barbican, and Malone gives 1584 as the date of her birth. She early took to wicked ways and became a noted "highwayman." Among her familiar friends were the notorious Captain Hind and Richard Hannam. She was an expert swordswoman. Single handed she robbed on Hounslow Heath General Fairfax of 200 gold Jacobuses, shooting him through the arm and killing two of his horses on which his servants were riding. For the offense she was committed to Newgate, but on paying the general £2,000 she obtained her liberty.

At one time Mary had £3,000 of her own, but by giving money to distressed cavaliers she died comparatively poor. Her death took place in July 1629, and she was laid to rest in St. Bridget's.—Miltgate Monthly.

The Thirst For Gure.

Unsophisticated Onlooker—I think this is a first rate place. See what a fine view we have of this car coming. Seasoned Spectator—Fine view indeed! Nothing ever happens in these straight stretches, not even a broken leg. Come on down to the turn and wait for the fun.—Puck.

What Accident Insurance Will Do For You

Furnishes indemnity for loss of life, limb, sight or time resulting from any bodily injury sustained by you through external, violent and accidental means. It also provides fees for surgical operations, surgical treatment and identification, insures your Beneficiary without extra cost, and—

The amounts payable for loss of life, limb and eyesight automatically increase 10 per cent annually until 50 per cent is added.

ANNUAL PREMIUMS.

For a \$5000-\$10,000 Policy.

Select and preferred \$25.00
 Extra preferred \$30.00
 Physicians and surgeons in cities of 5000 population or over \$27.50

WEEKLY INDEMNITY—If you are so disabled that you are unable to perform any and every duty pertaining to your occupation, your AETNA policy will pay you:

\$25.00 Per Week for disability due to an ordinary accident, up to 200 weeks.

\$50.00 Per Week for disability due to a travel, elevator or burning building accident, up to 200 weeks.

If you are not wholly disabled, as above but are so disabled that you are unable to perform one or more important daily duties pertaining to your occupation, the policy will pay you:

\$10.00 Per Week for disability due to an ordinary accident, up to 26 weeks.

\$20 Per Week for disability due to a travel, elevator or burning building accident, up to 26 weeks.

Payments for total and partial combined will not extend beyond 200 weeks.

Indemnity is paid every eight weeks.

DOUBLE INDEMNITIES—Should death or loss of limb or sight result from accidental injuries received while you are traveling as a passenger by rail or water, or while you are in an elevator or a burning building, the amounts will be doubled.

Doubled amounts will be paid in addition to double weekly indemnity, for loss occurring within 200 weeks after the date of the accident, provided you have been continuously and wholly disabled from the date of accident to the date of loss.

Surgical Operations—Fees are provided, in addition to other indemnity, for surgical operations upon you made necessary by injuries which create other liability under the policy.

Surgeon's Fees—If you receive injuries which do not result in loss of business time, but do require surgical treatment by a surgeon, the cost of such treatment will be paid, within Twenty-five dollars.

Identification—Should injury or illness render you unable to communicate with friends, the expense of placing you in their care will be paid, up to \$100.

BENEFICIARY INDEMNITIES—If your Beneficiary is injured while riding as a passenger in any railway passenger car propelled by mechanical power, or while a passenger on a steam vessel, or while in a passenger elevator, or while in a burning building, the policy will pay:

For Loss of—

Life \$5000
 Two limbs \$5000
 Two eyes \$5000
 One limb \$2500
 One eye \$1666

For Other Injuries to the Beneficiary, specified sums are provided by the policy.

Surgical Operations—Fees are provided for surgical operations upon the Beneficiary necessitated by injuries which create other liability.

If you and your Beneficiary both suffer loss of life or other injury in the same travel, elevator or burning building accident, the indemnities provided for both will be paid.

THE AETNA LIFE

Is the Largest and Strongest Company in the World Writing Accident and Life Insurance.

Assets Over \$92,000,000.

Guarantee Fund of \$7,769,000

Protects All Policies.

We issue the Policies, adjust the Claims and pay the Losses from Our Office.

Thompson, Sampson & Jackson

AGENTS

San Angelo, Texas

Clear Sparkling Well Water At Fifty Feet In Lakeview Addition

BOYS' WINTER CLOTHING LARGEST STOCK---RIGHT PRICES

Double-Breasted
\$2.00 to \$10.00

Russians
\$1.50 to \$5.00

Hats
\$1.00 to \$2.00

Underwear
25c to 50c



Perfection

Trousers
50c to \$2.00

Cadet Guaranteed
Hose
25c Pair

Caps
25c, 35c to 75c

Shirts
50c to \$1.00

THE MATERIAL—Fine Worsteds, Serges, Cheviots, Etc.
THE WORKMANSHIP—Strictly up to Our Exact Standard.
THE STYLES—The Most Correct for the Present Season.
THE FINISH—Painstaking, Superior and Individual.

Baker-Hemphill Co
BUY EM FOR LESS—SELL EM FOR LESS.

WINTERS SETS GOOD EXAMPLE

WILL MARKET 12,000 BALES COTTON THIS YEAR.

VERY LOW ESTIMATE

Producers Will Receive About \$840,000 For Their Offerings—Lawson O. Dalley Talks.

"I was in Winters Friday and I have never before seen a place that has grown so steadily," said Lawson O. Dalley, Saturday. "In Winters today there are 1800 people, but this number is increasing almost daily. But that isn't the big thing of the city. Winters this year will market no less than 12,000 bales of cotton. Figure this out and you will see that the farmers, the fellows who produce something and whose prosperity is not contingent upon the influx of newcomers, will get something like \$840,000 for this cotton, upon a very low estimate.

"This is a per capita wealth of nearly \$500 per head for every man, woman and child in Winters. A study of this economic condition ought to arouse a keen interest of every one in San Angelo to the vast possibilities that are at our very door in a farming way. Just suppose, for instance, that every acre of land immediately tributary to San Angelo should be made to produce even as much as \$10 an acre—and even with the rough lands counted, that is a low average for this city—how much would be spent in this city? It would run into the millions upon millions, and the banks here would have to buy bigger safes, the merchants would have to use larger stores and the grocery store men would have to buy in car lots the year round.

Teaches Lesson.

"Winters teaches a lesson easily learned and it is a lesson that we all should learn with great profit to ourselves. The wealth of a community lies not in its richest citizens, but it does and must lie in the resources of a city that are wealth producing. The earth gives up her treasures unstint-

ingly to who are willing to work. In fact, the earth where original wealth is found, and manufacturing, that transforms raw materials into merchantable commodities, are the only two wealth producing sources in this section. If we would attain our manifest destiny we have got to make the necessary investigation to bring forth the true possibilities of this section, and once let us get our land settled with a working people, San Angelo will be in the center of a million people, none of whom will live more than 75 miles from here in less than ten years. We can do it. Will we?"

IN NEW YORK.

William Hemphill Recalls Incidents of Recent Trip.

"Little old New York can go all right in the vernacular of the clang artists, but for me 'tis dear old San Angelo," muses William Hemphill, as he reflects on his last trip to Gotham. "In New York every one is in an unnatural existence. About all that can be seen there these days are tunnel sights—which includes crowds, electric lights and swishing electric trains, tall buildings and elevated cars. New York is too blooming long to permit one to use surface cars and it's too far between points worth going to to enable one to see anything while traveling from spot to spot.

"And then in New York one doesn't feel the same sort of welcome that's as common here as ticks are in the candy sections. When you hear a New Yorker say 'Glad to see you,' you can tell by the genuflections of his voice just how much he expects to make off you. If the pickings look large his welcome will have a sounding board tone to it, but if he thinks you are merely one of the flotsam and jetsam of life into New York for a pleasure trip, you will have to use an ear trumpet to catch the real thing in his welcoming.

"Oh, yes, while away I bought a big stock of spring goods and the lines in New York now are good to look upon. Incidentally there are literally thousands upon thousands of buyers there from all sections of this country, and if a romping big business is not done next spring and summer, a whole lot of people are going to be badly disappointed."

Starr-Stewart.

Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock Rev. Dr. C. W. Yates united in marriage W. M. Starr and Miss Anna Stewart. Miss Stewart is of Waco, while Mr. Starr is of San Angelo. The couple will leave for Bronte to make their home.

CONE JOHNSON ON THE STUMP

HOLDS PLATFORM PLEDGES BINDING—VOTERS' RIGHTS.

SPEAKS AT TERRELL

Hear'd by Audience of 800—Touches Prohibition Issue With Ungloved Hands.

Special to The Press-News.

Terrell, Tex., Nov. 6.—In a speech here today Hon. Cone Johnson, gubernatorial candidate, declared in favor of the submission of a constitutional amendment and said the voters have a right to demand the opportunity to change the constitution, either through a primary or a convention. He agreed with Bryan and Governor Campbell that platform pledges are binding and defended statutory prohibition.

This is the home of Railroad Commissioner Colquitt and in a strong prohibition section and county, Johnson's friends here admit that "Little Oscar" is the strongest opponent that Johnson has, but they are confident that Colquitt can not carry this his home county in the coming contest.

There were 800 people present to hear Johnson this afternoon. The size of the crowd was most pleasing to the Tyler statesman, and he opened his address by declaring his confidence in carrying this county in the forthcoming election, which declaration was the signal for a generous salvo of applause.

He indulged in a prohibition sermon for about fifteen minutes that caused many of the old-timers to recall Mrs. Zehner and other noted prohibition orators who in days gone by made the welkin ring and the tears flow down the cheeks as they would assail the citadels of strong drink.

Johnson is in good voice and declares that he is feeling physically fit to make the race of his life.

Conservative Dies.

London, Nov. 6.—Viscount Selby, a leading Conservative, died here today, after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases.

CHARBON NOW THING OF PAST

LIVESTOCK SANITARY COMMISSION MAKES A REPORT.

ARSENIC DIPS GOOD

Success Attributed to Dip in Connection With Enforcement of Quarantine Rules.

Publishers Press.

Austin, Nov. 6.—Charbon disease among cattle has been effectively closed in Texas, according to the report of the livestock sanitary commission for the year ending Oct. 31, received by the governor today.

The eradication of the disease among the infected cattle was accomplished by maintaining a rigid quarantine line and the enforcement of arsenic dips.

The commission inspected 449,990 cattle and 60,000 horses and mules.

PACKING HOUSE.

Dold Branch May Be Ready for Business by February 1.

F. L. Smith, representing the Dold Packing Company, of Wichita, Kan., arrived in the city Friday afternoon. He came here on regular routine business, "selling hams," as he put it.

"I have nothing to give out about the packing house branch that is to be established here, further than that it is going to be put in soon, and from all I can judge, it will be in operation about February 1.

"Mr. McCoy told me some time ago that he had been negotiating with Mr. O'Brien, of the Orient, for a site. As to whether he secured the site, I cannot say. I rather think he did."

John L. Sullivan is the latest one to vow that he will be present at the Johnson-Jeffries fight (if it is ever held), even if he has to hock his temperance pledge to get there. Old John L. has for weeks been following the dope and every once in a while has been rambling out an interview in that sub-bellar voice of his.

TAFT PLAYS TO FARMERS

GIVES THEM CREDIT FOR REPEATEDLY SAVING COUNTRY.

SHOWS SIGNS OF FATIGUE

While En Route to Augusta He Makes Short Speeches at Several Small Stations.

Publishers Press.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6.—President Taft, considerably tired and greatly fatigued, arrived here tonight from Columbia, S. C., where he made a speech this afternoon. In his Columbia speech he handed out large packages of 18-karat praise to the farmers of the country and he wasn't the least stinted in giving the men who till the soil all sorts of credit for repeatedly saving the country.

The president and his party, which, of course, forever includes the irrepressible Capt. Archie Butt, aide, left Charleston, S. C., early this morning. The president also frankly declares that he had a most enjoyable time while in Charleston, although he used the word "charming" in referring to it.

On the way to Augusta the president made short talks at Orangeburg, Summerville and St. George. He was accompanied by Gov. Ansell, his personal military staff, the latter being begowned almost as gorgeously as Capt. Archie Butt himself and by Senator Tillman. Senator Tillman, by the way, declares that Taft has a keener understanding of the problems that confront the South than any man who has been in the presidential chair since the war. What Senator Tillman thinks about President Roosevelt while capable of being expressed with great directness, is not permitted to be sent through the mails. The market friendly interest he is taking in President Taft stands in sharp contrast as to excite comment.

Too Costly.

Publishers Press. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6.—Tillman

would not pay a \$10 subscription and consequently wasn't a guest at the luncheon for Taft at the Columbia today.

Auto Show.

Publishers Press. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6.—The First National Automobile Show ever held in the South opened here today. A large number of automobile men is present.

Houses are being built in

Lakeview Addition

Every house built adds to the value of every other house. Don't wait until too many are built before you buy a lot.

Well Water, Cement Curbs and Sidewalks, Street Car service guaranteed, Shade Trees, LAKEVIEW ADDITION is the place to invest your money in a lot.

Park Heights Realty Co.

E. E. Bailey and Chas. T. Paul

Return Engagement of Dr. Minor C. Baldwin

The World's Greatest Organist
Two Recitals, Thursday and Friday
Nights, Nov. 11 and 12.

On the big Organ in the
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

San Angelo. For the benefit of the
Organ fund of the church.

Admission 50 cents. Children
under 12 half price.

JACK AND JIM SIDE BY SIDE

JEFF BIG, BUT STOCKY, WHILE
NEGRO IS BIG ALL OVER.

BULL NECKED FELLOW

It Will Take an Awful Blow to Floor
the Mighty Master of the Ring.
Styles of Two Men.

By Jeff Thompson.
Publishers Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—The respective merits of Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries showed up in all their contrasts when the men met in New York. Aside from the other features of the meeting an excellent chance was given to see the comparative traits of stature. Jeffries is a big man, but stocky; Johnson is big all over. The negro towers above the white man by six inches, but his shoulders are no broader nor his chest as deep. Gazing at the bull necked Jeff, one realizes that it would take a terrific wallop to floor this old master of the ring. His head sets upon a column of flesh and sinew which ripples in muscles every time he moves. His legs are substantial and thicker than the negro's. Jack's head is apparently smaller than Jeffries' and it is almost wholly devoid of hair. This causes his shoulders to loom up to an apparently larger size than they really are. His lower legs are more or less spindle, but his broad back ripples with muscle and gives every indication of

mighty steam behind a shoulder punch.

If the big fight is pulled off it will be interesting to note the styles used by the two men. Johnson will not face the open style which Ketchel used so badly. Neither will Johnson have to strike downward at his opponent instead of straight forward. Johnson is a cautious fighter and a little punishment makes him more so, although he is no coward. He can take his gruel and when it comes to a corner those gorilla arms of his can do some savage damage. Jeffries, despite of his talk, has never underrated Johnson. That was made evident by the fact that he slipped over to Europe for six weeks quiet training. No matter what Jeffries says, he knows that, if he faces Johnson in the ring, he faces a worthy antagonist.

Thomas Sharkey, late of the navy and later of the prize ring, stood before the mahogany in his place on Fourteenth street the other night, gazing reflectively at the ceiling with one eye, while with the other he kept vigilant watch on the cash register. A cigar careening at a rakish angle pointed upward from his face whilst several more peeped from his pockets. A couple of sporting writers entered for lemon and seltzer and a few other friends dropped in until they made quite a gathering. Tom's eyes glistened as he looked them over.

"Gimme a seegar—ten cent," said Tom and then, turning his attention to his friends, he continued:

"Jeff will have to go some to beat Johnson. I seen the pictures of the Ketchel fight the other night and that dinky can surely go some with the dukes. Now Jeff will have to be at his best before—let me have another seegar—ten cent—best before he can handle that colored boy. If they ever fight I am going to be there if it happens in Australia. Oh, I don't care for money when it comes to seeing a fight like that will be if they ever meet. Why, Ketchel was a baby com-

pared to—let me have one of them seegars—ten cent—Jeffries when they get together. I won't say positively who'll win, but I'll say this, that each man will have to do some tall mauling before he puts the other one out of business. I know both of them and I have all kinds of respect for both of them, and I'm going to put a bet on the fight if it is ever pulled off, but I'll wait before I do some definite action. Well, boys, not going, are you? Have something. Let me have a seegar—ten cent."

When Jeffries was in New York he availed himself to look at the pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight. He studied them a long time and it was not until about twenty-four hours afterward that he delivered himself of these sentiments: "Huh, that right was a joke."

Packey McFarland is going to do a lot of hard work this winter and will likely go abroad either early in the spring or late in the winter. A great deal of interest is shown in his fight with Bert Keys, which will be pulled off at Atlanta on November 12. Both boys have been working hard for the mill.

Speaking of teeth, I can never get by the subject without a thought of Jack Johnson's golden smile which will, as Bob Edgren says, assay \$2,000,000 to the tooth—the teeth, not the smile. Jack displays more wealth to the square inch than any other prize fighter that ever opened wine. In addition to about nine thousand dollars worth of gold in his mouth, he is literally in training all the time from totting around his jowls. Upon his florid tie he wears a pin with a piece of ice in it of the same size which the ice trust would charge eleven dollars for. Right below the pin is a horseshoe set with emeralds, sapphires, rubies, diamonds and cobbles. Upon each middle finger is a 12x19 diamond stone and his watch charm is the most

brilliant headlight ever seen west of Broadway at night.

But to get back to the teeth. Old Bob Fitzsimmons was some on molars himself. His were set with diamonds until he got to the point where he needed the cash too badly. When Tom Sharkey was a sailor lad in Philadelphia fighting around about the third rung on his way to the top some one advised him in a joking way to have all his teeth removed. Tom's friend said this would prevent concussion of the brain from jars on the mouth. Tom never stopped running until he saw a dentist's sign. He got two sets of false ones made and had them locked up in the safe of the sporting club where he happened to be fighting thenceforth. Leach Cross is a dentist on the side and every time he gets in a fight he lands all the blows possible upon his opponent's mouth. After the fight Leach goes around to his antagonist's dressing room and shoves in one of his business cards. When Jim Corbett fought Fitzsimmons in Carson City Fitz gave Jim a terrible clip on the mouth. Simultaneously three teeth appeared in the middle of the ring. When the fighters started back to their respective corners the crowd yelled for Corbett to pick up his teeth. Jim looked at the molars for a second and then replied: "They're not mine; that be Fitz's." Corbett was too proud to admit that any one could knock his teeth out.

Billy Roche, the famous referee, thinks that bright days are ahead of the boxing game in the West. He said: "We are drawing as well in California as we were awhile back, for they've jammed many a good fight in too small a space of time. Ketchel was a big sensation out West until Johnson clipped him. Monte Attell was a favorite also. Monte is a great two-handed fighter, careful and clever. I can predict even rosier days for the future and my views are held by Jim Coffroth and others."

Unusual Monday Offerings at Henderson's



MONDAY AT HENDERSON'S—the line that is eagerly sought out in every Sunday paper in the City. Well, here is another Monday, one full of interest to all women who have clothes to buy. And the offerings for this day will say all that is needed to be said in addition to this. Read the items. Every word is one of importance. Come to the store. We will be too busy to attend to telephone orders.

A Sale of Suits and Dresses

Within the past week some splendid new garments have arrived in this department. We are pricing them in accordance with the prices we paid for them—not in proportion to their value. We offer you the opportunity to profit by our good luck in buying

COAT SUITS AT \$16.50—These are suits that ought to be selling at \$30.00 and \$35.00 instead of at such a ridiculously low price as this. But that is what Mr. Henderson went to New York for—to get bargains. This is one of his greatest purchases. A large assortment being shown at only **\$16.50**

SILK PETTICOATS AT \$4.98—They are recent arrivals. All colors and blacks are in the lot. The grade of taffeta is particularly good. The skirts are full in width. The regular price is \$6.50, and on Monday we offer choice of a large lot at only **\$4.98**

COAT SUITS AT \$14.98—Here are some of the finest and prettiest little suits that we have ever shown, even though the price asked was much more. They are in all of the good colors, all sizes and scores of styles. Values are up to \$22.50 and **\$14.98** are offered Monday at only

NEW DRESSES AT \$18.98—They are some of the arrivals of the last few days. All of them are good colors and the styles are those that are being shown in New York at the present time. A lucky purchase this was for us. Luckier still for you. They are values up to \$25.00 and \$30.00, on sale **\$18.98** Monday at only

FANCY SKIRTS AT \$4.98—Among this line of fancy skirts may be found a size for any woman. The assortment is large and the values are incomparable. None of them is worth less than \$10.00. They are old garments and we want to close them out. A lot of new ones is expected to arrive soon. **\$4.98** Choice

Henderson's
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES THE MONEY.

Silks Monday At Ninety-eight Cents

Seldom an offering like this. There are seven different sorts of silks in this sale lot and the values are so very apparent that we anticipate a grand rush at the silk counter during the whole of the day. Come here and see them. They are diagonal silks, 27 inches wide; Messalines, 36 inches wide; 27-inch Roolah silks; 36-inch Bengalines; yard-wide black taffeta; 27-inch fancies in black and white and brown and white checks, and lining satins in the diagonal weave. Every one of them is a \$1.25 value, and among the lot is every color of the rainbow. We offer them for Monday as long as they last, at per yard only **98c**

Popularly Priced Ready-to-Wear Hats

Here, too, assortment is one of the distinguishing features. Quality is the paramount issue. Prices are lower than you would naturally expect for grades such as are offered here. Shapes are of velvet, moire and other popular materials. Trimmings are the newest things as worn in the fashion centers of the North and east. Plumes are of the best grade and feathers are the good colors are among the showing. Sizes of shapes are diversified and all in all the display is most unusually complete. Values are high. Prices are **\$7.50** and **\$8.50**

Jim Kemp
 Has the only regular
 Cab Stand in the city.
 Has a Hack on the
 street all the time.
 You can go to sleep
 and rest assured that
 you will be called in
 time for any train.
 Baggage handled, just
 call
Jim Kemp
 Cab Stand Phone : 48
 Residence Phone : 825 Black

**WILLUS BRITT
 OR COFFROTH**

QUESTION ARISES AS TO WHO IS
 KETCHEL'S MANAGER.

JEFFRIES IS IN SHAPE

Says When He Meets Johnson He Will
 Be as Fit as He Has Ever Been.
 Confident of Victory.

By W. B. ("Bat") Masterson.
 Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—Is Willus Britt Ketchel's manager, or does that distinction belong to Jimmy Coffroth? is the question that is disturbing the peace and quietude of a great many sports at present. There are many things in connection with Ketchel's recent conduct that lead to the belief that Coffroth has all along been the bug under the managerial chip. What has perhaps done more than anything else to convince me of this fact are the pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight which were put on exhibition at Hammerstein's Victoria theater Monday afternoon a week ago.

After carefully studying the fight as it is portrayed on canvas, I am forced to the conclusion that Coffroth was directing both men in that battle. From my viewpoint this seems certain. The fight, taken into consideration with other things immediately preceding it, bears all the earmarks of a prearranged affair. In other words, if the battle was not fought for the pictures and gate receipts, the pictures tell a false story.

In making this somewhat broad statement I fully realize that all concerned are going to get up on their hind legs and yell murder, police, and maybe call me a few pet names in the bargain. But I don't care a picayune what they say nor how often they say it; I'm willing to stand by my judgment. So that my readers may know upon what grounds I have based my opinion, I will cite a few incidents in connection with the Britt-Ketchel side of the affair. Then you can judge for yourself whether the attitude I have taken in the matter is justified.

When the Ketchel-Langford match fell through there was no reason why Britt and Ketchel should have hurried away to Frisco. Had they been anxious to fight Langford there was no reason for their running away to the coast. The battle could have taken place here in the east, as there were at least two clubs outside of New York ready to stage the match. Besides, Ketchel was offered a ten weeks theatrical engagement at \$1250 a week, which he and his manager promptly turned down. In view of the further fact that Britt and Ketchel were known to be virtually broke when they were here, it seems strange, to say the least, that they should have passed up the theatrical engagement, even though they had no stomach for Langford.

These are a few of the things that have induced me to conclude that there was some other influence at work besides Britt and Ketchel that caused them to abandon an opportunity to earn some easy money in order to fight Johnson, whom Ketchel must have known he didn't have one chance in a hundred of beating.

What, then, was that influence? Was it Coffroth? I think so.

Coffroth, as all who know him will concede, is an energetic fellow who is not overlooking anything in the fighting game that would be likely to benefit him. It is even doubtful if he would hesitate to match Battling Nelson against Johnson if he thought such a contest would pay. And while on this subject I might add that a match between Johnson and Nelson would be no more absurd than the one between Johnson and Ketchel surely was.

It may therefore be assumed that when Coffroth made the match between the negro champion and Ketchel he was only considering his own interests. It mattered not to him about the unevenness of the match so long as the attendance was good and the contest prolonged sufficiently to make the pictures worth while. I may be mistaken in taking this view of the situation, but I hardly think so.

Despite Coffroth's statement to the effect that a \$5000 side bet was at stake, I am fully satisfied that neither man had up a dollar and not a dollar was at issue outside of the gate receipts and the benefits to be derived from the pictures. All the noise about a side bet was made for the purpose

of strengthening the show with the public.

Britt, Ketchel, Johnson and Coffroth will no doubt dispute this statement. It would be only natural that they should. Johnson, of course, will argue that he was doing his best at all times against Ketchel, but anyone who knows the article of fight he is capable of putting up will take little stock in anything he may say on the subject. If he was fighting his best he is the biggest false alarm heavy weight champion this country has ever had, and no one believes that to be the case.

"I would like to have all the money I'd be willing to bet," said an old-time sport after looking at the pictures, "that if Johnson can't fight any better than he did with Ketchel, Jeffries can knock him out right now inside of ten rounds without another day's training." And right here I wish to add that the old sport voiced my sentiment exactly. That Johnson was under wraps at all times can scarcely be doubted. His continual clinching and holding and his failure to use his famous right punch all tend to show that he was stalling for a purpose and that purpose was the pictures. Moreover, I believe that his knockdown was a palpable fake, perpetrated for the sole purpose of enhancing the value of the pictures.

The idea that Ketchel could stand to be punched in every round as he was, to say nothing of the knockdown or two he received, and have strength enough left in the twelfth round to deliver a blow with sufficient force to sprawl Johnson out on the floor is too ridiculous to think about. Johnson's marvelous recovery after his knockdown, coupled with his ability to get up and knock Ketchel stiff with a punch, although said to be in a dazed condition at the time, is altogether too theatrical a performance for me.

No one need therefore be surprised if in a short while the whole scheme is exposed. Such things rarely remain under cover very long. Ketchel will perhaps tell the story himself some day. If, therefore, the Johnson-Ketchel battle was a frame-up, and I think it was, Coffroth is the man who engineered the deal. That seems certain. It need not surprise anyone if in time it should be learned that Coffroth was actually managing Johnson at the present time. Coffroth is a wily fellow and if he is lucky enough to secure the fight between Jeffries and Johnson it is just possible that he'll have a strangle hold on the whole shooting match, with the possible exception of the Jeffries end of the game.

Coffroth, since coming to town, has been endeavoring in a most elaborate manner to convince those who entertain the notion that the knockdown Johnson received in the twelfth round was not genuine that they are mistaken. Anticipating, perhaps, that he would be in need of such an explanation when he got here, Coffroth had his little piece well rehearsed. He can reel it off on short notice with almost convincing effect.

In a statement to one of the evening newspapers purporting to be the promoter's views on the subject, he goes into the minutest details in his effort to show that it would have been suicidal for Johnson to have risked a fake knockdown at the time, because of the opportunity it would have afforded the Ketchel adherents to capture the fight then and there by breaking into the ring, bulldozing the referee and with a hurrah and other rough-house methods secure a victory for their man.

Then on the heels of this Coffroth explanation Johnson comes to town with a statement almost identical with the one made by Coffroth. The great pains with which Coffroth undertakes to explain every detail of the situation reminds me of what the brilliant statesman, Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, once said in an interview. I don't exactly recall the subject that caused the senator to make the remarks, but I do remember quite well his having said "that when it becomes necessary to make an affidavit that an egg is good, that egg is doubtful, and a doubtful egg is always bad."

This would seem to appropriately fit Coffroth's energetic efforts to show that Johnson did not fake the knockdown. But, nevertheless and notwithstanding, I feel safe in predicting that if Johnson was doing his best against Ketchel, and that he did not purposely take the header, Jeffries will be a top-heavy favorite when the two meet in the ring.

In speaking of himself Jeff said to me at the St. Albany hotel the other day that he did not entertain the least doubt that he would be as fit as he ever was in his life when he faces Johnson in the ring.

"I have tried myself out over the hills at Carlsbad for several weeks," he said, "and found that my wind could be put in excellent condition."

Just received a lot of drummer's sample shoes, all sizes. Phillips & Srygley.

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Zionism.

Constantinople, Nov. 6.—A partial realization of Zionism is preferred by the Young Turk party, as the Turkish minister of Pious foundations, Hamada Pasha, has resolved to invite Jews of all countries who are seeking a new home in Palestine to colonize the stretch of land, near the route of the Baghdad railway, now under course of construction, extending along the valley of the Euphrates from Aleppo to the Persian Gulf.

The total area of this land is approximately seventy million acres, and it has very fertile soil, with a fine climate and a great future due to the coming railway.

The western track of this country is within the limits of ancient Palestine, so that for sentimental reasons it would be acceptable to Zionists of the strictest principles. The extension eastward could be regarded by them as an extension of Palestine.

It is noteworthy that the Turkish minister who puts forward this plan is the accredited representative of the Mahometan religion in the Turkish cabinet. The tolerant young Turks are thus willing to grant the Jews what Abdul Hamid was reluctant to concede to them.

The colonization of Asia Minor, which means the realization of more than half the Zionist programme, is thus attainable if the Zionists care to grasp Turkey's proffered hand of friendship.

Foxy.

Publishers Press.

Geneva, Nov. 6.—A nun who arrived at Annemasse, on the French frontier, by train from here, passed the Customs without being questioned by the officials. As she was leaving the room, however, she dropped some cigars and was searched. In the folds of her gown were found numerous pockets filled with choice cigars to the number of twelve dozen. She was arrested, but as she had not been asked to make a declaration, there was technically no fraud, and she was discharged. She will, nevertheless, have to pay a heavy duty or lose her cigars.

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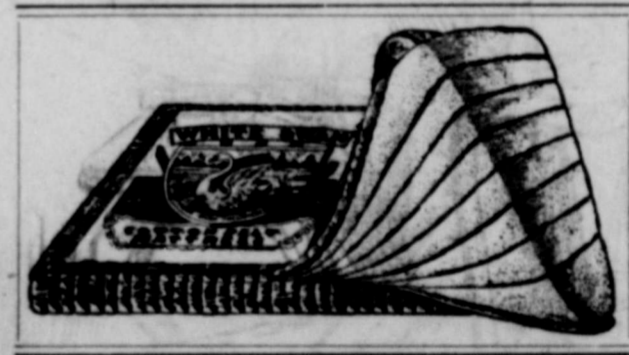
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Note a few extracts from testimonials from users of the White Swan:

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- "A joy forever."—Tom P. Thornton, Dallas, Texas.
- "Perfect satisfaction."—Mrs. John H. Harrington, Guthrie, Okla.
- "Purest and cleanest mattress made."—Dr. R. D. Lindley, Dallas, Texas.
- "They are O. K."—Mrs. Scott Green, Tallula, Ill.
- "It is tired nature's sweet restorer."—Geo. H. Plovman, Dallas.
- "Best and most complete."—T. L. Bradford, Dallas.
- AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS.

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Special Through Tourist Sleepers will be operated on Train leaving San Angelo, at 2:15 p. m., Nov. 6th, 9th 13th, and 16th. Same service returning, leave San Antonio evening of Nov. 10th, 15th 16th and 18th.

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JOHN D'S GIFT IS AN INSULT TO THE SOUTH

JOHN M. MUNRO, OF ALABAMA, SAYS SOUTHERNERS ARE NOT ON MARKET FOR CHARITY.

HOOK WORM TALK LOT OF PURE BOSH

Constant Disposition of Rich Northern Men to Make South Object of Charity is Galling in Extreme.

By Robert Lee Carter, Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Southern colony in New York so far as I can find, is heartily in sympathy with the remarks of Bishop Warren Candler, of the M. E. church, South, in regard to the gift of John D. Rockefeller, of a million dollars to stamp out the alleged hookworm which is said to make the Southern people lazy and inert. Bishop Candler, who, like all the Candler, has the faculty of saying exactly what he means, denounces the gift as an insult to the South.

"It is incomprehensible to me," remarked John M. Munro, formerly of Alabama, in speaking of Bishop Candler's utterance, "how the idea became so prevalent in the North that the Southern white people are lazy and trifling. The truth is, absolutely the reverse of this. I venture to say that in no section of the country will you find the man of the white people more virile, wide-awake and energetic than are these of the state commonly included in the term, 'the South'."

"I was born and raised in the 'pinney woods' of Alabama, but of recent years my business has carried me pretty well all over the country. While I will not say there are no trifling, lazy white men in the south, I will say that there is no greater proportion there than you will find in any other section of the country.

"The marvelous development of the South in the last two decades makes the idea of general laziness, due to hookworm or any other cause, seem silly. It has been done, too, mostly by Southern capital and practically altogether by Southern brain and brawn. Not only that the South has loaned much of her spare talent for the development of other sections of the country and the carrying on of great business enterprises outside her borders.

"In every line of endeavor, in the professions, in the trades, in business and in manufacture and on the farm, the men of the South hold their own and have no apologies to make to those of any other section.

"This constant disposition of rich Northern men to make the South the object of their ostentatious charity is galling. It is due, I believe, largely to the efforts of Booker T. Washington to get money for his Tuskegee Institute and the mistaken talk of a few Southern men who fall in with the idea that this charity money is needed.

"As a matter of fact, the South needs no charity. It has been meeting and will continue to meet its prob-

lems in a manly, American like spirit, hookworms included."

This seems to be the general idea among Southern men here.

Judge Robert S. Levett is now fully recognized as the successor of the late Edward H. Harriman and it is becoming apparent that the silent Texan is about as competent a man for the place as could be found.

Judge Lovett is the despair of the newspaper men. He is harder to get at for interviewing purposes than J. Pierpont Morgan and when reached, has less to say even than the great financier who holds forth at Wall and Broad streets. He knows the Harriman system like a book. He was closer to Mr. Harriman in business ways than any other single man, and that he will make good is taken for granted.

The high price of cotton has been profitable for that section of the New York Southern colony that is inclined to take a flyer in the market occasionally.

It is a peculiar fact that the Southerner is almost invariably a bull on cotton. He seems to think it almost a sacrilege to hammer the price of the staple. Hence when prices go up as they have recently it means flush times for the Southerners here who speculate.

The report that Rev. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta, has declined to consider a call to a big Baptist church in Brooklyn reminds me of an attempt made some years ago to get the noted Georgia pulpit orator to New York. Members of a certain Baptist church in New York, then without a pastor, had heard Dr. Broughton preach in a Gospel tent and decided they might want him. They sent an invitation to Atlanta for him to come on and preach for a month on trial.

They were astonished and offended when they received the prompt reply that Dr. Broughton preached twice each Sunday in Atlanta and would be glad to have the New Yorkers come down and hear him, but that he wouldn't consider coming to a New York church either on trial or otherwise.

"As a matter of fact," remarked a Georgia friend of mine the other day, "Dr. Broughton has too much fun in Atlanta to even consider going anywhere else."

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Fulton Williams, daughter of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, to Henry G. Young of Savannah, Ga., was received here with much interest. Both the young people have many friends in this city. Mr. Young is a son of Col. Henry Young, of Charleston, S. C., who was on Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff during the war. He is a grandson of the bishop of South Carolina.

"It is sinful to bet on a baseball game in New Orleans," said Lee R. Perkins of that city. "Every form of wager is forbidden. It is unlawful to speculate on cotton futures. A state law requires that every transaction on the cotton exchange shall be accompanied by a certificate showing actual delivery and receipt. The same law prohibits dealings in futures by telegraph in the exchanges of other cities; that is, such transactions cannot be lawfully recorded in New Orleans."

Among the Southern people I have seen in New York the past week are: Wm. B. Pinkard, of Birmingham; Mrs. B. S. Peacock, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Geo. O. Whitney, Mrs. Nelson Whitney, Mrs. J. F. Newman, Mr. J. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dart, Mrs. B. F. Echeleman, Mrs. Fountain Craig and Miss Dart, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Landin, J. M. Cramer, J. A. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewell of Richmond; M. A. Metter, A. B. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flint, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris of Galveston; J. A. Metter, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler, of Jacksonville; Dr. S. W. Battle, of Asheville; Mrs. B. E. Abbott; Mrs. W. B. Varhart, Mrs. A. F. Hallett and Mrs. D. H. Stokes, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Curtis, of Hendersonville, N. C.; A. P. Vonnely, of Sanford, Fla.; G. R. Briggs, of High Point, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leach, of Greensboro, N. C.; Col. Thomas J. Lepscumb, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. J. P. Gray, of Camden, S. C.

The Bank Guaranty Law.
In the weekly letter of the banking firm of J. S. Bache & Company, New York, there is a very comprehensive summary of the effect of the Oklahoma Guaranty law, particularly in its relation to the future of the Oklahoma Bank & Trust Company. From this letter we quote that "the Guthrie, Oklahoma, correspondent of the Boston News Bureau says that 'the entire Southwest has talked of little else during the past two weeks than the fail-

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BUSINESS PROPERTY.

I can offer you the choicest and best proposition in business property on the market today. Corner on Oakes and Allen streets, adjacent to Oakes street bridge, 100 feet deep on Oakes and running back from Allen street to the water's edge. This is one of the highest points on the Concho river, and the water never has, nor ever will, reach this lot's level. When the Federal Building is erected, or even started, on Oakes street, this street is sure to rival Chadbourne in business importance and excel that old and well known street in traffic. It will take only a small amount of cash to handle this—the balance on easy terms.

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At a moderate distance from the business portion of town—only 15 minutes' drive from the court house—I have some of the best and most select acreage property to be found adjacent to the city proper. You can not buy as good acreage as this at even the same price several miles further from the court house.

I have several tracts this side of the old fair grounds commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. THE PRICE ALONE IS AN OPPORTUNITY. One one-acre tract at \$300 the acre; one three-acre tract at \$200 the acre; one four-acre tract at \$300 the acre; one five-acre tract, improved, for \$2000 for the tract. This five acres is fenced and cultivated, with growing crop on it, well watered, with two wells.

You will find in these offerings some of the greatest bargains to be had in Concholand today. A small part cash, balance on easy terms, will handle any of these propositions, and as I am absolutely going to sell all of my property, if you want to grasp any of these exceptional opportunities, do not delay. See, phone or write—

JOHN E. DOUGLAS
East College Avenue—Phone 600

RACING GAME

By Hillary H. Ollmann.
Publishers Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—Danny Maher, the American jockey who has been doing some remarkable riding on the English turf, is going to return to England next season and ride as a free lance. When he comes home it will be with a fortune, but Danny thinks there is more money to be had next year in free lancing than in pinning himself down to one stable. It can be denied no longer that Maher is the premier jockey of the world. For a number of weeks interest was rife throughout English and continental racing circles whether Maher would win 100 races this year. The probability that he would was expressed weeks ago and this prediction was based upon the phenomenal work which the boy was doing. Maher's weight has been increasing recently despite his tremendous efforts to keep it down, but he tried hard for his hundred victories, which means, of course, seven such records in ten years.

In an interview with a London sporting journal the other day the American expressed his regret that the racing game in the United States had died out so greatly. Maher would like to ride at home, but he cannot make the money here he can abroad. Next year he will select only such mounts as will carry his increased weight and he has declared that he will cease trying so rigidly to keep down the fat, because he finds it is hurting his health. In course of time Maher is going to have a stable of his own and fly the Maher colors. He is already rich and intends following in the paths of others jockeys who were wise enough to save and invest in cash producing horse flesh.

News that the great Colin had finished his racing days was received with regret in turf circles of America. In his day Colin was a wonder, but in improving the breed the turfman spoils the staying qualities. James T. Keene's great racer was never beaten. No that his running days are over he is spending his reclining days at Egerton Stud at Newmarket. Efforts were made to get Colin back into form, but all failed. He will be brought to America after a time.

James Butler now admits that he owns some thoroughbred yearlings that will race under his colors next year, but James still protests that he has made no plans for a big stable. These yearlings were purchased for Mr. Butler some time ago by E. R. Bradley, a well known turfman, and are in the care of the latter's trainer.

M. Hurley, Mr. Butler and Matt J. Winn, El's track manager, have framed an excellent program for the fall meeting of six days at Yonkers, which will start on November 9 and end on November 15. Yonkers made money on the summer meeting and even with the competition now running it is expected that the track will break even.

The half million dollar track at Juarez will be finished in every detail and actual work will have been completed by the 20th of the present month. Five hundred stalls are all ready for occupancy. It is well to note that nothing came of the petition of the people of El Paso, Texas, who tried to have the track abandoned. It will be remembered that a petition of one thousand names was presented to President Taft with the request that he persuade President Diaz of Mexico, to have the track removed from Juarez. The ground for the complaint was that it would bring a great number of undesirables to the Texas city. The Juarez Jockey Club has hung up many liberal stakes for the long winter meeting, and has received many important entries from well known turfmen. Matt J. Winn spent some time in Juarez looking over the new course and wrote to friends in New York that it is one of the finest he has ever seen.

A new record was established this year in the rush of foreign buyers for high class trotting horses. The rush set in very early and the present prospects are that, by the end of the year, as many blueblooded trotters will have been shipped abroad as in any similar period of time in the history of horse flesh exportation. The Italian horsemen were first on the field this year and were soon followed by the Austrians and Russians. In past years the foreign buyers usually waited until after the Lexington, Ky., meeting was on, but this season they made their appearance at Columbus and Syracuse quite early. The following five well known trotters will be shipped to Italy on Tuesday: Fanlet McGregor, bay mare, by Robert McGregor; Fanlet by Epaulet; Janice Clemons, roan mare, by Jay Bird; Actress T. by Axtell, and Ida Prodigal, bay mare, by Prodigal; Ida Conquest by Sternberg. These were purchased by commissioners for Oreste Caleri and Guiseppe Lama, of Bologna.

John Splan, the veteran turfman, came here from Kentucky a week ago and opened up in the Victoria hotel. Mr. Splan says that the prevailing high prices scared some of the foreign buyers, but even this handicap did not prevent big orders from commissioners. The Italians beat all the others to it. Usually the Austrians are the most active buyers, but this year they

(Continued on page 13.)

We have completed our survey and subdivision of the "Lee Ranch" and are now ready to show you A Money Maker in choice tracts from 100 acres and upwards. Also a limited number of small tracts from 10 to 25 acres along the Orient Railroad adjoining the town of Tankersly. Get in on the ground floor, as this property is sure to enhance in value soon as the Orient is completed. There are now 400 men at work on the road bed between here and Tankersly. If you don't believe it we will show you.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title Company's report of real estate transfers recorded November 6:

Mrs. C. E. Pickle to Mrs. Jennie Netherton, \$150. Conveys lot 5, in block 52, Park Heights addition.

E. Boykin et ux to A. C. Saylor, \$1. Conveys survey 2, T. S. Lee and German Emigration Co. surveys Nos. 565 to 570.

B. C. Whitehead et ux to Jas. E. Hart, \$1200. Conveys lot 4 in block 26, Ft. Concho addition.

MONEY BACK IF WANTED.

An Innovation for a Professional Man.

Dr. Baker, the eye specialist, when asked if his offer to refund money to any one not satisfied with his work was not unusual, replied: "Yes, I guess it is out of the ordinary, for most professional men to let loose of any money they get their hands on, but I want to say right here I don't believe in keeping people's money without giving them value received. I came here to stay. I have perfect confidence in being able to give the people the very finest optical service possible, and if the best don't please them, well, all they have to do it ask for their money back. It costs less to make a refund than to have a knocker around.

Have you had to make many refunds? was asked the doctor. "Well, no, although it is hard to please everybody, even when you give them the finest service. I have only made one refund since I've been here and that was a cataract case where good results were doubtful from the start. I want to say this. I've studied the public at large all my 16 years as an eye specialist and it took me a long time to discover that moderate charges and a uniform price to all would pay the best in the long run. Work up the largest volume of business and earn the confidence of the people.

In a further chat with the doctor, he exploded the fake argument of spectacle grafters who have done the Concho country up brown with their imported pebble lens arguments and making their victim believe an eye was about to go blind, thus getting a fancy price, and the gullied purchaser woke up later to find he had invested \$15 for a plated brass pair of glasses, originally costing the fakir \$1.00 per

dozen pair. Then the doctor exhibited several pairs of these fake spectacles which had been brought to him from time to time and which he has as souvenirs of a trimmed and wiser people.

Dr. Baker claims he does not carry any glasses that he cannot guarantee absolutely and will replace any frame sold which shows any defects inside of 5 years. As some lady customers came in, our interview with the doctor ceased.

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Tom Green County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded that you summon by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Tom Green, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 51st judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 51st judicial district, J. P. Vincent, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Tom Green, at the court house, in San Angelo, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1909, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1902, wherein Mrs. Loma Vincent is plaintiff and J. P. Vincent is defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce. Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in San Angelo, this, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1909.

(Seal) JAS. B. KEATING,
Clerk District Court, Tom Green County, Texas.

32 special automatic Winchester rifle, almost new, ammunition and extra magazine. Have no use for it. Will sell cheap. Dr. Baker, eye specialist.

Let The Press-News get it for you.



Don't fail to see on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the **YALE THEATER**

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In their great Comedy sketch

"ARTISTIC NONSENSE"

You will also see at the Yale Beautiful Illustrated Pictures of Lakeview Addition

CONTROL THE EMOTIONS.

One of the Essential Conditions of Nervous Balance.

Now, then, can the nervous sufferer help himself? To begin with, he should ask himself: "What is there in my physical life which may account for my nervous weakness? Is my diet sufficient in quantity and nutritious in quality? Do I get enough sleep? Is my work congenial? Is my environment in any degree suited to my tastes and aptitude? These are simple questions, and yet upon their answer often depends the possibility of nervous health or nervous disease. If the sufferer discovers that any of the physical causes of a nervous breakdown are in operation it is obvious that it is his first duty to fight against these causes, to lessen them and if possible to remove them altogether. In the next place—and this is especially to be noted by nervous women—one of the essential conditions of nervous balance is the control of the emotions. The tendency to the slightest provocation to give way to a paroxysm of tears is dangerous, because it leads to weakness, bodily and mental. No doubt there are moments of poignant agony when tears are nature's beneficial provision for some relief to an overstrained nervous and mental organism, but these moments come at rare intervals in our lives, and, as a rule, so far from weakening our mental or moral life, they uplift and purify it. What nervous people must be warned against is the tendency to let themselves go because of some petty worry or some slight domestic difference or through some morbid impulse to self pity.—Rev. S. S. McComb in Harper's Bazar.

DUTCH SPORTS.

Holland the Land of Sleight, Sledging and Skating.

Probably no other boys and girls had better times than the Dutch boys and girls in old and new Netherland. Holland, says W. E. Griffith in his book, "The Story of New Netherland," is the land of skates and sleighs. Children and young people hardly learn to skate; they begin it naturally and keep it up all their lives. Whether for fun or in parties or to go to the market, to church, to weddings or funerals, they move by rapid transit on steel. A pair of skates is a passport to comradeship.

Every habit and each trick known on Holland canals or ponds was reproduced on the Mohawk and Hudson. There was the leebot or sailboat on runners, sometimes reduced for swiftness to a long plank with crosspieces for seats and with skate irons. Equipped with mast, canvas and some courage, it seemed to race with the wind itself.

As for coasting, wherever flat Holland could show a hill or slope or Friesland furnished a torp or artificial mound there were the boys and girls at fun. On the ice lady or lass sat in a hand sleigh, while husband or swain pushed as he skated.

All this shows the reason why Newburg-on-the-Hudson and Albany and the hills of Iospe are so famous for coasting and the North river for the yachts and why from the first generation of settlers the Dutch-American towns were noted for sleighing, sleighing and skating.

A Fishing Story.

Angling has some very marvelous "incidents" among its many records. Hampshire has its true tale of a duck which became entangled in a trout line and, breaking off the gut, trailed the fly behind her and actually hooked a fish sized fish. The struggle between the two must have been as extraordinary as that of the Dumfries gander which became similarly attached to a line and hook baited with bread frog.

In this case a voracious pike was hooked, and a veritable tug of war ensued, in which the astonished bird performed sundry somersaults on the surface of the water until victory at last rewarded the feathered angler, which towed to shore one of the largest fish ever caught in that particular loch. And that the tale is true makes it all the more interesting.—London Black and White.

Girls With Boys' Names.

Girls with boys' names and boys with girls' have received them in many instances no doubt by accident. It was so in the case of George Anne Bellamy, the famous eighteenth century actress, who played Juliet to Garrick's Romeo. Born on St. George day, she was to be called Georgiana, but somebody's blunder at the time of her christening split this into George Anne. The "corn law rhymer," Ebenezer Elliott, had a daughter named Noah, whose passport is said to have given her much trouble abroad. But here, as in the case of other girl Noahs, it was only other people's Biblical ignorance that was at fault, for turn up Numbers xxxv, 11, and you will find that Mahlah, Tirzah, Hoglah, Milshah and Noah were the daughters of Zelophehad.—London Graphic.

A PET MONKEY.

His Pranks With an Author's Manuscripts and Decorations.

A Paris contemporary dealing with the love of great men for animals gives an amusing account of Chateaubriand and his monkey. When he was engaged in preparing Fontanes' works for the press, on returning one day he

was met by his monkey. "Ah, you rogue," said Chateaubriand, "your shamefaced look tells of mischief." The monkey was chained up, but as things did not appear much disturbed Chateaubriand thought no more of the matter until it was time to resume work. Fontanes' manuscripts were not to be found.

At last Chateaubriand looked into the waste paper basket, and there were the manuscripts. The monkey had watched his master, and as he had seen him fold a sheet of paper and tear it into four, so he had dealt with Fontanes' writings. With much labor they were pieced together and afterward published.

Chateaubriand thought it advisable to see what else the monkey had done. His orders had disappeared from a drawer which was always kept closed. The servants searched everywhere for them, but they were not to be found. Nearly a week elapsed before they were traced, and then a domestic noticed that the monkey had suspended them to the cornice in a quasi-symmetrical way.

The monkey was given his coup, and Chateaubriand replaced him by a cat, which was allowed a place on his master's writing table, and great was the pleasure which he derived in playing with puss.

DIVING FOR COINS.

The Natives of Madeira Are Experts at the Business.

As we drew in and came to anchor we saw descending upon us a fleet of small, curious boats filled with half naked men. We suspected now that Madeira was a cannibal island and prepared for the worst. It was not quite as bad as that. They merely wanted us to throw coins over into the liquid azure which they call water in this country, whereupon their divers would try to intercept the said coins somewhere between the top and bottom of the sea. We didn't believe they could do it, but we tried and, as usual, found that the other fellow knew his own game better than we did.

If those amphibians did not always get the coins they generally did. They could see them perfectly in that amazing water, and they could dive like seals. Some of the divers were mere children—poor, lean creatures who stood up in their boats and shouted and implored and swung their arms in a wild invitation to us to fling our money overboard. But they did not want small money—at least not very small money. They declined to dive for pennies. Perhaps they could only distinguish the gleam of the white metal. Let a nickel or a dime be tossed over and two or three were after it in a flash, while a vehement outbreak of Portuguese from all the rest entreated still further largess. It was really a good show, and, being the first of its kind, we enjoyed it.—Albert Bigelow Paine in Outing Magazine.

Meaning of the Green Bough.

The custom of placing a green bough on the roof of a newly built house is not confined to Germany, but was adopted by the French Canadians, who brought it with them from Brittany. The custom originated from the superstition prevalent centuries ago that every tree is inhabited by a spirit; consequently it was believed that every time a tree was felled another spirit was dispossessed, and this was supposed to cause some bitterness on his part against society. Rather than risk having these homeless and disgruntled spirits vent their ill feeling upon the houses under construction or upon the builders a branch was planted on the highest part of the house for their occupancy. They were then supposed to be mollified, and if they remained so until the roof was put on any evil design contemplated would prove harmless, for the spell would be broken.—Van Norden's Magazine.

Savona.

The history of Savona is that of a long struggle with the Genoese, ended in the sixteenth century, when they seized the town and rendered its harbor useless by sinking vessels filled with stones at the entrance. In 1736 it was captured by Sardinia, but was soon back again under the control of Genoa. The ancient Savo where Magno stored his booty in the second Punic war, Savona was the birthplace of the popes Sixtus IV. and Julius II. and the home of the ancestors of Columbus, who bestowed its name on one of the first islands he discovered in the West Indies.—London Standard.

His Preference.

Five-year-old Bobbie went visiting with his mother and, unexpectedly remaining overnight, was obliged to wear his cousin Kate's nightgown. The next morning he said tearfully, "Mamma, before I'll wear a girl's nightgown again I'll sleep raw."—Harper's Weekly.

Youth and Old Age.

"Before a man is thirty he falls in love with every pretty girl he looks at." "Yes, and after he is thirty he falls in love with every pretty girl who looks at him."—Stray Stories.

Rivals.

Knicker—You have a boy in college and a girl cultivating her voice? Bocker—Yes, and I don't know which has the better yell.—Brooklyn Life.

Must Love Them.

"Is he a lover of children?" "I should say he is. He's even glad to have his wife's sister's little ones about his house."—Detroit Free Press.

AN EARTHLY INFERNO.

Vulcanizing Factory Where Men Stand 212 Degrees.

The hottest place in New York is in Desbrosses street in a vulcanizing factory, where telephone wires are insulated by being coated with a preparation of rubber. In the room where this process takes place the temperature rises to 212 degrees, 100 degrees hotter than the hottest it may be outside in the sun. Man can endure no more. Actually there are some who can stand this, however—only a few, mind you, but still some. They are only the strongest and hardest of workmen, and they can be in the room but a few brief minutes at a time. Several times daily it is their duty to enter the room to see that all goes well.

To keep from losing their skin and to protect themselves from the terrible heat these men wear heavy woolen shirts buttoned high above their necks and woolen masks and gloves. Four or five minutes at the most in the vulcanizing room is all they can stand without collapsing, and some can't even stay that long. Outside these men nobody is ever allowed to endure such a frightful heat. In fact, it is hard to convey the idea of 212 degrees. You can get the same degree of temperature by thrusting your finger into boiling water. Water boils at 212 degrees F.—New York World.

HE LOVED HER.

The Depth of His Feeling Was Revealed in His Answer.

"Do you love me?" he asked. In reply the modern young girl looked at the modern young man with eyes pervaded with emotion.

"Do I love you?" she repeated. "I do. I love you psychologically, sociologically, economically. From the psychologic standpoint I feel that our different organisms are so nicely differentiated as to form a properly articulated area of combined consciousness. Sociologically our individual environment has been enough in contrast to form a proper basis for a right union. Economically I feel sure that when we come to combine we shall be able to introduce into the management of our affairs the right financial balance to produce the scientific result which every well ordered and conducted business produces. And, now, how do you love me?"

The young man reached forward, he clasped her swiftly, but surely, in his arms. He hugged her long and plenty. He kissed her alabaster cheek and her ruby lips.

"How do I love you?" he replied. "My dear girl, I love you just as much as if you really knew what you were talking about."—Life.

Study Under Difficulties.

It was my love for my children that gave me the energy, the will power, to reach great heights in my profession. I practiced, I studied, my great roles and arias seated at the piano, the baby at my breast, the others playing around me none too softly. I memorized my parts while standing at the oil stove cooking our simple meal or while busy at the washbasin, with my little ones always around me. Singing, learning, studying, I was supremely happy because they were with me. I brought up my children, and they were my comfort and my support. They made a brave, courageous "fellow" of me. And it was no difficult task. If I had to hurry to the theater for rehearsals I would give the children their supper at 5 o'clock and put them to bed. When I returned at 10 or 11 o'clock I would be greeted by merry birds twittering from the different little nests, and I would divide my sandwiches with them. Then we would sleep as only the happy and healthy may.—Mme. Schumann-Heink in Delinctor.

Collier and a Collier.

A single misprinted letter may produce astonishing results, and even the misreading of a capital letter as a small one may be disastrous. When John Payne Collier died the London Press correctly gave a paragraph stating that he had been buried in Bray churchyard, near Maidenhead, a large number of friends being present at the funeral. But a provincial paper which presumably knew nothing of the notorious Shakespearean critic gave the same paragraph concerning "John Payne, a collier," and to complete the thing headed it "The Bray Colliery Disaster."—London Chronicle.

Paris Student Restaurants.

Student restaurants in Paris are an institution that Americans may well envy. They are run solely for the benefit of the students, although strangers are welcome. There are certain little formalities that must be observed. For instance, it is the duty of every one entering to bow to the madame and say, "Bonjour, madame," or "Bonsoir, madame," according to the time of day. After one has finished his meal he asks for the "addition," as the bill is called. When it is presented by the trim little waitress it is considered only proper to say, "Merci, mademoiselle." He then leaves a tip of 10 centimes, or 2 cents, and, again bowing to the madame and saying "Bonjour" or "Bonsoir," he is at liberty to leave. The highest priced article on the bill of fare is 75 centimes, or 15 cents, and this in all students' restaurants is a chateaubriand, a tender piece of beefsteak surrounded with potatoes soufflé. Never drink French coffee. It is execrable. The French do not consider coffee good unless the bean is burned to a black crisp.—Lyceumite.

Mrs. Douglas Cures The Sick

RECEIVES MANY TESTIMONIALS OF THOSE CURED PATIENTS WHO ARE GRATEFUL.

She Is Very Frank

Tells Patient Whether Case is Curable or Not.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have a great work before them. The many cures they have to their credit during their more than four years' residence in San Angelo speaks in stronger terms for them than anything else that could be done. In all this time they have sent away from them people cured who were suffering with almost every known disease. This was done without the aid of knife or drug. People whom they have treated have called them blessed.

Almost every day some sick person is brought to these people for treatment. Mrs. Douglas takes the patient and examines him. Then she very frankly tells whether the drugless and knifeless treatment given can do him any good. This frankness has done wonders for them in building up a clientele of the best people in the Concho country.

There is no person who is too ill to receive attention from Mrs. Douglas, who, possessing as she does, the skill and ability to cure without drugs. She is honest in her treatments and fair in her prices. Suffering humanity should visit them. If they can do you any good they will tell you so, and if they can't, they will refuse to take your money and then fail to cure you. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have lots of cured patients any one of whom would gladly testify to their wonderful ability.

POSTED—WARNING NOTICES.

KEEP OFF my premises: Glenmore farm, Gardner farm on South Concho, Spooner place and Lake Concho. Fishing, hunting, trespassing will be prosecuted. Charles B. Metcalfe.

RACING GAME

(Continued from page 12.)

gave way to the buyers from Italy.

Word received from A. J. Joyner, who trained the Whitney horses in England, stated that he was ready several days ago to sail for the United States. At that time all the arrangements had been completed for the division of the yearlings of Harry Payne Whitney's Brookdale Stud between England and racing in New York. Joyner will have charge of the shipping on this side. Thomas Welsh, who will train the Whitney horses in America, has kept careful watch on the progress of the yearlings on the Brookdale farm. There are thirty head of them and about sixteen of the likeliest will be shipped abroad for racing upon the English turf next season. The remainder will be raced in the United States.

In a short time now the racing season of 1909 will have been a thing of the past. What will be done on the local tracks next year remains to be seen. Time was when Kentucky was the greatest center of horse racing in the world, but out there now they are beginning to take a pessimistic view of the situation. The Louisville Herald not so long ago declared that there was no doubting the fact that racing

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is losing its grip. The fall meeting at Louisville was a distinct disappointment. At Latonia, too, there has been a falling off in attendance. Pimlico, however, seems to be holding its own.
On Thanksgiving day one hundred days of racing will start at Tampa, Fla., on the Tampa Bay race course, under the auspices of the Florida Mid-Winter Fair Association. Both Secretary W. H. Fizer and General Manager J. U. Strode predict a successful meeting, but there are some who are less optimistic. It cannot be denied, however that the manage-

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yearlings, will be run. It was announced at the same time that the Derby summer meeting which will commence on September 1, 1910, will have been closed for both events.

England will have the hardest fight in her sporting career to life the international polo cup and no one knows it better than the sturdy Briton. Already plans are afoot to bring back the trophy, but nothing definite can be done for a long time. London Field, discussing the outlook, has this to say:

"The task before the Hurlingham committee is no light one, because it is now fully realized that to reclaim the possession of the American cup not only the best available team must be formed, but that that team must be in perfect preparedness and practice. This is entirely a novelty. Hitherto the might of England in polo has only been tested on English turf, where she has shown an easy predominance of power, but the present problem contains two vital points for consideration, first being the difference between American and English ones, the former being far faster and entirely strange in character to the average player in this country, and the latter is the absence of the offside rule, which has such a remarkable influence in changing the character of the game.

"How far will the committee be able to legislate for those alterations, it being essential that a team armed cap-a-pie, as it were, should have knowledge of local circumstances and conditions? As regards the offside rule, it is perfectly feasible to practice it, provided there be some exponent well versed in its conditions; but as to the ground, only those who have played on tropical and semi-tropical soils can judge how entirely different is a really fast surface compared with what we are pleased to term fast grounds. Then there is the financial side to consider, and it was freely rumored that 20,000 pounds failed to cover Mr. Whitney's expenses from start to finish. The question of ponies is another problem which will take a vast deal of thought, and can hardly be satisfactorily settled until the team is selected because it is essential that both player and pony should be suited to each other. But first and foremost comes the appointment of a captain whose word shall be law and in whose judgment and knowledge complete trust may be re-

posed. It is unlikely that very much will be done until the spring."

On Monday night the bout between Freddie Welsh and Johnny Driscoll is scheduled to occur. There was a great deal of satisfaction expressed when this bout was postponed from October 18, as it had been chronicled far and wide as the "greatest contest of the present season."

A great many members of the National Sporting Club, where the bout is to take place, vented their displeasure so emphatically that they have not yet cooled down. Summers found that his music hall engagement extended longer than he thought it would have and declared he would not have time to train. When time came for Summers to go into training it was found that he still had a fortnight's work ahead of him on the stage.

"Sporting Life" is all puffed up because, when in England, James J. Jeffries gave an interview in which he coincided with the views of that journal on the much discussed kidney punch. After putting away the kidney punch, "Sporting Life" is effervescing now over the mooted question whether the referee should be allowed to remain in the ring during a fight.

Whether or not conscription is for the good of a nation in general shall not be discussed here, but the fact remains that numerous inhabitants of countries wherein conscription obtains, leave their native soil shortly before their time to join, its colors becomes due. This accounts, as every one must now know, for the presence of Marcel Moreau abroad from that dear France. As it will be impossible for Marcel to return to France for thirty years, it is quite evident that he will never cut much of a figure in French boxing. Moreau journeyed into England immediately after leaving Paris. Now M. Roux, the energetic and capable fistic impresario, whose lack of inches is more than compensated by his mental activity, has been skimming around for a month to find some one to take Moreau's place. He finally pitched upon Pierre Berry. Pierre has a good opinion of Roux. One of his encomiums follow: "Roux is a great manager and if I don't succeed under him I will get a job as a coal heaver or go to America as an immigrant."

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AEROPLANING IS QUITE A SPORT

ENGLAND TAKING QUITE A FANCY TO THE MODERN METHOD

ATHLETICS FOR OUTSIDE

This Winter Will Be a Lively One. Schedule and Fixtures for November and December.

By Richard Dahlgren. Publishers' Press.

London, Nov. 6.—Aeroplaning is becoming quite a sport in England, but it will never equal the old time recreations of polo, horse racing and cricket. In addition to the tremendous amount of danger in aeroplaning a man must be especially qualified to an aviator. It is not the fact that aeroplanes cost lots of money to acquire and keep in repair, for they do not cost any more than automobiles, but it is more of a sport for professionals and with the populace as on-lookers than an amusement in which everyone can join.

The recent meetings at Doncaster and Blackpool coupled with the daring work of Aldershot, have aroused the attention of the entire kingdom. Tourists from the continent say that all Europe is aeroplane mad. Germany, France, Italy and Austria are all contending for aerial honors while word from America says that the Wrights and Mr. G. K. Curtiss are doing their share over there to promote the flying game.

The Derby November meeting will take place on the 17th and 18th and 19th of this month. For this important fixture there are eleven stakes including the Chesterfield Nursery Plate (handicap) for \$5,000; the Markeaton Plate (handicap) for \$2,500, for the first day. On the second day will

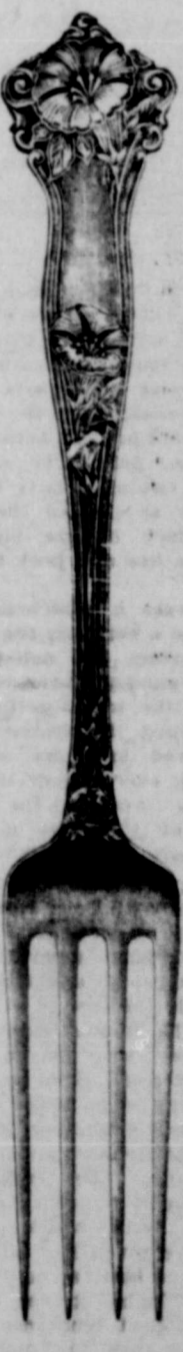
be run the Osmaston Nursery Plate (handicap) for \$2,500. On the third day the handicap for the Derby cup will be run off. This event is worth nearly ten thousand dollars and the honor is much sought on the British turf.

Commenting upon the collapse of the brilliant French runner, Henry St. Yves, the Sporting Chronicle of London, has this to say:

"I am sure every one has read of the wonderful little French runner, Henry St. Yves, who electrified the world with his brilliant performance last New Year at Edinburgh in the professional marathon race, will now learn with regret that he may possibly have to cut short his running career. But there is little to wonder at in this announcement. Goodness only knows how many races he has competed in since he started running the states ten months ago. Like many others at present engaged in satisfying the craze of the American public for long distance running, he never knew when to stop as long as fat purses were hung up to tempt him. Advice went unheeded and the natural result is that he may never get back to his old form. His heart couldn't stand the strain."

"This winter will be a lively one for outdoor athletics as the indications now stand. The schedule of fixtures for November and December were published today. They are as follows: November 11, Kent A. C., three mile handicap (Anchor-Lewisham); 13, Hampstead H., five mile scratch steeple chase. (Challenge Cup); 13, Polytechnic H. and Herne Hill H., ten mile Inter-club walk; 20, South London H. vs. Blackheath, (Nichols cup); 20, Kent A. C., four mile and a half cross country handicap. (Sydenham); 27, Kent A. C., Inter-team race; 27, North London cross country championship. December 4, Inter-Banks championship; 18 Kent A. C., five mile cross country handicap (Bromley); 27, Surrey A. C., Marathon; 27, Honne Hill H., fifteen mile open walking handicap.

For the first day of the derby spring meeting to take place April 15, next year, it is announced that the race for the Sudbury Plate, worth \$1,000, for



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RAILROADS STUDY FUEL QUESTION

PRICE OF COAL CONSTANTLY ON THE ADVANCE.

BIG AMOUNT PAID OUT

Total Bill of Steam Railroads in the United States Runs Up to Nearly \$300,000,000 Yearly.

By Clarence E. Spayd.

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New York, Nov. 6.—The fuel problem is now confronting the big railroads of the United States as well as the manufacturers. The individual consumer has been worrying with the question for some time, but his kick about the constantly increasing price has availed him little, the coal concerns simply ignoring his demands and showing contempt for his futile remonstrance by tacking an additional 10 or 15 cents per ton to the price he is already paying. When he tells his local dealer that in Philadelphia the same quality of coal is selling for 75 cents less on the ton than he is paying, he is told that the difference in price is due to the longer freight haul. Although coal is more easily transported to New York, and the facilities for handling the product here are greater than anywhere else in the country, this argument falls flat and the poor consumer goes on paying the same regularly increasing price. Now, however, a big change is likely to take place, because the railroads themselves are hard hit.

Although many of the eastern railroads own or control indirectly great coal mines, there are many more big transportation companies which have been compelled to purchase outright the coal consumed by their respective roads. A system has just been introduced whereby the railroads of the United States have inaugurated what is known as specialized societies, in their different roads. All these societies have now been organized into one body, called the International Railway Fuel association. Its duties and object are to advance the interests of its members in an educational way, looking to the adoption of the best methods in purchasing, inspecting, weighing, distributing, handling and accounting for fuel. Included in the membership are officers of railroads and their assistants.

I had a long talk with a prominent western railroad man this week about this organization. He is interested in road scovring the entire section west of the Mississippi. He told me it had been an absolute necessity on the part of the railroads to better inform themselves on the fuel question. "You can understand how deeply we must be interested in this problem," said he, when I tell you that we spend approximately \$190,000,000 annually for coal at the mines. Then you must add to this \$90,000,000 more to cover the expense of conveying the coal from the coming session.

In talking with a prominent United States senator from the south about the fuel question, he told me the government would in all probability take a prominent hand in the future development of the coal fields of the country. He expects some action at the mines to the point of consumption, and for transferring it from cars to engine tenders, with the further item of accounting and general supervision expense. This, you see, brings the total fuel bill of the steam railroads in the United States to nearly \$300,000,000 a year when general business is prosperous.

This alleged freight car shortage continues to be the topic much discussed by most shippers of the east, and the persistent story that in the far distant west there are no empty cars brings all sorts of inquiring letters and telegrams to New York. I had a talk with Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty the other day on this subject. He has just returned from Spokane, Seattle and other western cities, with other members of the commission. He said he could not see any car shortage in the Pacific coast section, although there were signs of freight congestion in the middle west and southwest. He told how the different big railroad companies are buying land for terminals in the Pacific coast region. This seems to be the basis of all the cry about car shortage. Judge Prouty is friendly toward the proposed interstate commerce court. That is, he takes the position that if there is to be a court of review of the orders of the commission, it can be obtained

with more expedition by a special court than otherwise.

Under the interstate commerce court system there would be no question as to where to fix responsibility for any court decisions. Under the present system this is not possible.

Railroad officials of the east seem very much worried over the cut in freight rates by the New Orleans, the Illinois Central, the Mobile & Ohio and the Louisville and Nashville railroads. These roads issue their challenge to the eastern trunk lines by announcing the lower rate on sugar from New Orleans to the points in the Central Freight association territory. One of the vice presidents of a trunk line out of Chicago, who has gone over the situation carefully, told me this rate will affect all points in Ohio, Indiana and Detroit, except those on the Ohio river. This new rate will go into effect November 27, and it is designed to increase sugar shipments from New Orleans. I also learn from this railroad man that it is altogether probable that the eastern roads will meet the new rate even at the risk of a freight war, and that when the trunk lines take action they will undoubtedly be followed by the ocean and air lines. He said: "The railroads in the east fear that this is an entering wedge into the whole construction of rates, and will be followed by a demand for lower rates on other commodities from other commodities from New Orleans. This, he contended, will further complicate matters with the beet sugar men in Michigan, who will naturally demand a lower rate. I find every railroad man in this city with whom I have talked believes serious trouble is near at hand between shipper and transportation lines."

Col. J. M. Wilkinson of Valdosta, Ga., a director of the Georgia and Florida railway, who was in the city the other day, is very enthusiastic over the outlook of business in the south, especially in Georgia and Florida.

"Those states," he told me, "are developing more rapidly than ever before. Reports of damage to cotton do not apply to Southern Georgia. The yield this year will be of record-breaking proportions, and the farmers will receive unusually high prices for the product. The corn crop also is heavy and bringing good prices. Rosin and turpentine have advanced tremendously in price, and they are being sold as fast as deliveries can be made. Lumber is bringing \$2 and \$3 a thousand feet more than it did a few months ago. Cheerfulness and real contentment prevail in the farming communities. The railroads have enlarged facilities and shipments are no longer made at greater dispatch than ever before. Farmers have money and are enjoying the luxuries of life almost like New Yorkers."

Ago. A big wholesale fruit dealer in the Washington market of this city tells me that apple buyers are scouring Missouri and Kansas orchards, trying to get sufficient fruit to fill orders which they have received from New York markets. The fact that these orchards are producing less than half an ordinary crop and that the Missouri yield outside the Ozark district will hardly be 45 per cent of a crop, shows that there is an exceptional shortage. The Ozark crop this year is estimated at about 2500 carloads. About 30,000

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barrels, my informant tells me, will go into storage at Springfield, and probably an additional 100,000 barrels will be stored in Kansas City. The Missouri apple is very popular among the big hotels of this city.

Pineapples of unusually good quality are now coming in from Florida in consolidated car lot shipments from the Florida Shippers' Dispatch. Local wholesale men say that this new service has enabled them to get ripe fruit instead of green. Now that the pines are allowed to mature before cutting, the quality is better and the demand is growing for this particular Florida fruit. He called my attention to the fact that the plan adopted by shippers of various states forming combinations whereby the total output of that state was handled direct, is far more satisfactory than the old-time methods

still followed by a few individual shippers.

Boycott.

Singapore, Nov. 6.—Emissaries from Canton have been stirring up a Chinese boycott of the Japanese in the Straits settlements.

There have been disturbances at Penang and Perak. At the latter place the Chinamen insulted the protector of Chinese, and attacked Japanese women. Rigid repressive measures are being taken.

Disturbances of a different character are reported from Selangor, where the Jiriksha pulled attacked a motor omnibus. Three of the rioters were shot, one mortally.

The authorities have taken strong action to quell the disorders.

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MOVED

AS previously announced, we have bought the job department of The Press-News and moved it in the building between Dowty's and Chamberlin's grocery stores, (formerly occupied by King's Meat Market). The number is 17 and the street is West Beauregard. We took all the equipment and force of printers in this department. The reputation of the job department of The Press-News is too well known to need any recommendation. We are going to improve on it every day, as we will have nothing but the job business to look after, which will give us an opportunity to look after every little detail. First Class Work, Prompt Delivery, Correct Prices and Courteous Treatment will be a few of our leading features. We are equipped to handle any kind of printing. All orders, however small, will be appreciated. Bookbinding and blank book work a specialty.

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If you want to know the flavor of the real sea oysters, come into our store; take a pint of Sealshipts home with you. A pint will go as far as a quart of ordinary oysters, because there is no "liquor"—all solid meats. While in the store ask for a copy of our free book, "Seaside Oyster Dishes." It contains many fine shore recipes.

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SOCIETY

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Mr. and Mrs. Holeman Entertain.
One of the most charming "42" parties given this past week was given last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holeman, at their pretty bungalow in Park Heights, in honor of Mr. Jacob Hollingsworth of Shreveport, La.

All enjoyed the games very much. The guests appreciated greatly the pleasure of hearing Miss Thaxler, the talented pianist, play two very difficult selections, one from Liszt, Rhapsody No. 11, and "Ungarsch," by MacDowell.

A very choice two-course salad luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holeman, Mr. Jacob Hollingsworth, honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Hamilton, Mrs. Spencer and Miss Thaxler.

Birth Party.

Little Miss Lucile Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Sam Brewer, of Angelo Heights, delightfully entertained a number of her genial friends at a birthday party (it being her tenth birthday), on last Monday evening from 3 to 6. Miss Mabel McCain helped Mrs. Brewer entertain the little folks. After a number of games were played they were ushered into the pretty dining room, which was tastefully decorated with mistletoe and roses, and in the center of the snowy white table was the beautiful birthday cake, all aglow with 10 lighted candles. They were served to the following refreshments: Fruit punch, cake and candies. The guests were: Misses Johnnie Benson, Mary Kirkpatrick, Mary Lee Seelye, Minnie Armstrong, Scott Armstrong, Travis Armstrong, Margaret Magruder, Alice Ward, Eleanor Adie Robertson, Robbie Nealey, Cathrine Dowry, Maurine Leffel, Ruth Dabney, Madeline Mundt, Marion Mundt, Nannette Lee Brewer, Lucy Brewer, Dorothy Brewer and Dorothy Harris.

After a few more games, adieux were said, all assuring their hostess of a fine time, and many happy returns of the day.

Y. P. S. C. E. Reception.

The first session of Y. P. S. C. E. convention met Friday night in the beautiful Presbyterian church, which was handsomely decorated in the Endeavor colors, red and white, and beautiful Endeavor pennants. The meeting opened with appropriate music by the well trained choir, as leader, Mr. A. H. Eicke, the district superintendent, made the opening address, "My Part of the Convention," which was well rendered. Mr. T. C. Atwood delivered the address of welcome in a most cordial way. Mr. A. H. Eicke supplied the vacancy of Mr. W. F. Buck and responded to Mr. Atwood's welcome address. Rev. H. M. Bandy of Ballinger, made an earnest address to the Endeavorers, after which the delegates and all their fellow co-workers were tendered a delightful reception in the well arranged and tastefully decorated parlors of the old Presbyterian church. They were favored with several well rendered readings by Mrs. Abercomble.

The Cos-Hart Victrola furnished most excellent music during the evening. After which a most delectable salad course was served.

The way in which the Endeavorers arranged the entertainment reflected great credit upon the city as well as the Endeavorers. Every one thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Meeting of the Woman's Club.

On last Wednesday, November 3, the Woman's Club met with Mrs. Sam Crother. Mrs. Ed Magruder was the leader of the meeting, which proved to be one of the most interesting of the season.

Mrs. Sam Crowther talked on "Responsible for Support." Mrs. R. H. Henderson supplied the vacancy of Mrs. C. E. Hudson and talked on "Protection of the Wife by the Law." Mrs. W. S. Robertson gave an interesting talk on "Some Restrictions the Law Places Upon the Wife."

A very important part of the meeting was the selection of a delegate to the state convention, which meets at Denison, November 17. The delegate and alternate that were chosen found it impossible to attend the convention, so Mrs. Sam Crowther was then selected to represent the "Federation of the Woman's Club" at the convention.

Meeting then adjourned to meet November 17 with Mrs. W. S. Robertson.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Ed Burrows, of Fort Concho, entertained most delightfully last evening with an informal dining in honor of her guests, Mrs. Matzar and

Miss Sarnsworth, of San Antonio. The guests were: Mrs. Matzar of San Antonio, Mrs. Holmes of Iowa City, Mrs. J. H. Cumberland, Mrs. H. D. Holmes, Jr., Messrs. H. D. Holmes, Jr., J. H. Cumberland and Misses Sarnsworth of San Antonio, Cumberland, Lovelace and Cunningham.

Friends will be pleased to note that Mrs. J. H. Traxler and daughter, Miss Traxler, are located at 327 West Beauregard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sayers were host and hostess of the "Idle Hour Club" of Park Heights on last Tuesday evening, November 2nd. The evening was spent in games of "42," after which a most delicious salad course was served.

The members of the club who enjoyed the festivities of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holeman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Hollifield, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. Hollingsworth, of Shreveport, La., was a guest.

Elks Dance.

Another delightful dance was given by the Elks on last Thursday evening November 4, in honor of Miss Josephine Caruthers of Weatherford, and Miss Massenburg of Paris. Among those who enjoyed the dance were: Misses Willie V. Conger, Ethel Lee, Lucille March, Addie Bishop, Erin Andrew, Sid Timmins, Kathleen Wallace, Josephine Caruthers, Gillian Mabson, May Hemphill, Massenburg and Lillian Weatherford; Messrs. Mike Daniel, L. L. Montgomery, Frank Farr, Billy Thornton, H. P. Joslyn, E. N. Johnson, Claud Jones, J. M. Wootten, Branham, Beasley, John Burnside, E. Collier, T. M. Collins, Jared Hill, Lawson O. Dailey, Ed Newman, E. Nesbit, Will Ede, Clint Mayes, Frank Bell, James Record of Fort Worth.

Miss Ella Scott Fisher was called to her home in Galveston this week by the sudden death of her brother, Mr. Clark Fisher. Her many friends greatly sympathize with her in her great sorrow.

Civic League.

The Civic League held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lee on West Beauregard avenue. Many interesting talks were made to get the people interested in civic matters. Some very important work was mapped out, which will be put before the public. One of the important things of the meeting was the electing of the delegates to the next convention, which meets at Denison, November 17. Mrs. M. E. Lee was selected as delegate, and Mrs. H. D. Leffel as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Julian Bird have returned, after spending a few days at the Dallas Fair.

Mr. M. L. Mertz is back, after visiting the Dallas Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baskerville have arrived in the city from their wedding tour through interesting points in California. They are for the present domiciled at the residence of Mrs. Baskerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed G. Magruder, in Angelo Heights.

Miss Verna Ricketts has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Oklahoma.

A number of hunting parties have been formed the past week and all report a splendid time.

The many friends of Mrs. Seth Nasworthy are glad to learn that she is speedily recovering from a very painful operation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder and son, Raymond, have returned from a pleasure trip to Ft. Worth. They also spent a few days at the Dallas Fair.

Judge J. G. Preusser left the early part of the week to spend a few weeks visiting in Coleman. From there he will go to San Antonio to spend the winter.

Beautiful invitations have been issued by the San Angelo Bank & Trust Company. They read:

The San Angelo Bank & Trust Co. requests the honor of your presence at a

Banquet to the stockholders November eighth, nineteen hundred and nine, eight o'clock p. m. San Angelo, Texas.

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Parliament.

Athens, Nov. 6.—Mavromichalis has delivered a speech in the Greek chamber which is less a political program than a general appeal to elevate parliament "to the level of the needs, the demands, the wishes of the country and to make it an efficient organ of government." The position of the Greek Premier is, of course, exceedingly difficult. He took office after a sort of military "coup d'etat," and he is dealing with a parliament which in the normal condition of things has only a few months more of life. Everything, except one powerful reason, justified a dissolution, and a dissolution there would have been but for the well-founded fear that the inhabitants of Crete would have insisted upon participating in the elections,

and thus provoked international complications. M. Mavromichalis is, therefore, reduced to a policy of caution.

Unsatisfactory.

Madrid, Nov. 6.—Spain's position in Morocco is far from satisfactory. Like many other powers which have found it difficult to punish a tribe without rousing a nation, she is now confronted with practically a united Morocco. General Marina's demand for reinforcements leaves no doubt on this point. Mount Garuga is captured and Molilla is safe, but any further conquest must be heavily paid for, and to secure any indemnity from Sultan Mulai Hafid promises to be a difficult matter.

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