

SNOW FALLS IN PANHANDLE AND COLD RAIN HERE

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN SEVERAL STATES SUDDENLY CHANGED SATURDAY.

SNOW STORM IN DENVER GREATEST OF SEASON

Section Around San Angelo Is Given Heavy Rain and Weather Much Colder, But It Is Welcomed By Farmers and Ranchers.

This section of the country Saturday was given rainfall to the extent of half an inch, perhaps, and while the rain was accompanied by briskly cool winds and the weather conditions following were considerably cooler, it was comparatively light compared to the weather the Texas Panhandle and the Central West experienced during the last thirty-six hours.

Starting in the vicinity of Denver, where the heaviest snow storm of the season was experienced, the wave swept eastward through the northern part of Texas and the rainfall and cooler weather that this section received came from that wave.

In the Panhandle and also in Central Texas snow fell. In the former country it was heavy. While reports give no account of damage to farming and cattle interests in these sections, the coming of snow so soon was entirely unexpected, and that damage to some extent was caused is certain.

In the vicinity of San Angelo the rainfall was gladly welcomed by the farmers and cattlemen. As the shepherding of this section discontinued shearing several days ago, it is thought that cooler weather will have no damaging effect upon their herds. Exceptionally brisk weather prevailed in San Angelo Saturday night and stoves and furnaces not brought into service in celebration of one of the first chilly events of the season were given a legal commission to do so then.

A report from Dallas Saturday night says: "A decided drop in the temperature followed a heavy downpour of rain and the effects of the first real norther are becoming intense. In Dallas, Denison, Sherman and Denton the rainfall was the heaviest of the season."

All steamships arriving in New York today experienced heavy gales on the Atlantic, and they also passed through the storm which devastated the West Indies.

A damaging storm also visited the Turk Islands, in the Bahamas, and from the very latest reports from there Saturday night the damage caused was immense, and many were hurt.

BORACHO.

New Texas Town Has a Name Meaning "Drunk" in Spanish.

El Paso, Nov. 13.—The little town of Boracho, Texas, is to be officially placed on the map. Boracho is the Spanish term for drunk. And the town was given its peculiar name because a gang of railroaders fell asleep on the railroad track under the influence of liquor. Boracho has been on the railroad map for some time.

Henry Watterson.

Publishers Press. New York, Nov. 13.—Henry Watterson of Louisville Courier-Journal fame and William Guggenheimer, the noted banker, were among the arrivals today from Europe.

Watterson spent the day at St. Vincent's hospital, where John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury under the Cleveland administration, is dying.

JOHNSON-JEFFRIES.

Australia Offers \$75,000 for Bout, But Johnson Won't Go There.

Publishers' Press. Sydney, Australia, Nov. 13.—Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, today offered \$75,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson bout. Johnson has declared that he won't come to Australia.

EARL BULLOCK.

Lad Who Held Up Kansas Bank Dies at Own Hands.

Publishers' Press. Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 13.—Earl Bullock, the eighteen-year-old boy who held up the Kaw Valley State Bank at Eudora Friday, died today from the wounds inflicted by himself when he saw his capture by the posse was certain.

William McKay, of Jacksonville, Fla., and another boy are being held as accomplices.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH.

Famous Writer Thinks Cook the Only Discoverer of Pole.

Publishers' Press. New York, Nov. 13.—"Sure Cook discovered the North Pole. He's a friend of mine and I know him to be truthful."

This was the statement of F. Hopkinson Smith, the famous author, who arrived today from Europe. Relative to the Cook-Pearry controversy, he continued:

"Peary might have discovered the Pole, also, but his actions certainly do not denote such."

CAIRO.

Everything Quiet There and Troops Orders Are to Leave.

Publishers' Press. Cairo, Nov. 13.—Following the sensations here during the past week, the city is absolutely quiet and officials fear no further trouble. A rigid investigation of the affair is being made.

The troops which came from Springfield, stayed here only a few hours and orders were received today to move out of the city.

FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

Archibald Christian Injured and Later Dies.

Publishers' Press. Washington, Nov. 13.—Archibald Christian, of Richmond, Va., half back on the Virginia football team, was injured in today's game with Georgetown, and died tonight.

GREAT SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR CONGRESS MEET

INDICATIONS NOW POINT TO ATTENDANCE OF FULLY THOUSAND INTERESTED PEOPLE.

THOSE WHO WILL MAKE ADDRESSES

Program Committee Makes Partial Report—Preliminary Conference to Be Held in Abilene November 22.

Indications now make it certain that the meeting of the West Texas Development Congress at this place December 6 will be the greatest gathering ever assembled in West Texas. The mails of the week have brought acceptances of invitations from farmers, business men, editors and speakers, and almost without exception a word of enthusiasm is spoken.

An attendance of 1000 delegates is confidentially expected. Local committees are beginning arrangements for the proper entertainment of the Congress. The program is not complete. (Continued On Page 5.)



MARCHING THROUGH TEXAS

SAN ANGELO HAS CHANCE TO LAND TWO MILLION DOLLAR PACKING HOUSE

Does San Angelo want a packing plant?

This is the question flat-footed and square-toed, and just as it will be put to the Business Men's club Monday morning by a representative of one of the big independent concerns.

O. L. Williams of this city, who was at one time city editor of The Press-News, acting as the representative of a company now contemplating the establishment of a modern two million dollar packing plant at some point in the great field of Western Texas, returned from the north Saturday afternoon with instructions from his company to ask the business men of San Angelo this very question and to investigate the field to the end of arranging for his company a full and detailed report on the general physical conditions of the country as soon as possible.

It is the intention of the company, if this field is selected a modern packing plant, one that will kill and treat as many as 100 cattle 100 hogs and 100 sheep per day. It will institute as many of the allied industries as the field will warrant and will furnish direct employment for 200 or 300 people. The official showing of the company will be laid before the Business Men's club Monday morning. It's up to San Angelo.

Asked last night regarding the matter, Mr. Williams said: "I do not know that San Angelo will ever become recognized as a logical location for a packery. I simply know that most all the independent packers now have their eyes on the undeveloped southwestern field and that many of them are today prospecting it with a view to selecting suitable locations for plants. They all seem to recognize that the field is an excellent one for the independent people and each is after the ground floor proposition. Of all the cities and fields of this vast empire of undeveloped resources now being prospected by the packers, however but one of them, for many years at least, will ever be the site of important packing plants."

"The packers seem to hold to the opinion that the territory will support but one packing town and one market and wherever the first plant is located the others will naturally have to

go and each seems to want to get there first and get the ground floor hold.

"I have been quietly canvassing this field for the packers most all of the summer, and I have reported on most every town of any size from the gulf to Red river in that territory in Texas lying west of the 98th meridian. My instructions now are to report on the fields centered by Wichita Falls, Abilene and San Angelo. I am not commissioned to make any proposition at this time and will have no particular influence in the matter of their determining in which of these cities they will locate their plant. I do not know that they will select either of these three, in fact, I am their authorized agent or representative in Texas, however, and may in the end have the honor to submit their propositions and close up their contracts for them."

"I will submit my formal request for San Angelo's showing Monday, and as soon as it is acted upon one way or the other by the Business club I will be ready to leave for the northern part of the state to look into the field at Wichita Falls, and will go from there on to the north again."

"I have just returned from Kansas City, where I delivered a general report on Western Texas and where I submitted detailed reports on several of the local fields. The company I am with is entirely independent and wants to establish a small plant in a promising field where the business can grow up and develop with the country. I do not believe they are going to ask a very great bonus, for they do not want to be bound up by any contracts to manufacture a line of products that a new field does not warrant. In fact, the president of the company told me as I was leaving Kansas City the other day that the bonus matter is a secondary consideration with them and will play but a very small part in the summing up of those matters having to do with the selection of a location. His exact words were: 'A bonus don't make a field, you know.'"

"As I stated before, it is the intention to establish a small but modern plant, one that will probably open operation with a killing and treating capacity of 100 cattle-100 hogs and 100

TEXAS GIRL WEDS.

Becomes Bride of Lieut. James Campbell of Naval Service.

Publishers' Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The marriage of Miss Marie Louis Johnson daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Stewart, of Richland, Texas, to Lieut. James Campbell took place Saturday afternoon in St. Peter's Episcopal church. Mr. Campbell is in the naval service here.

Mallory Lines.

Publishers' Press. New York, Nov. 13.—The Mallory steamship lines announce a new service between this place and Galveston. The first run on the new line is to be made out of here in January. This service was inaugurated principally to relieve the cotton trade.

AN ACQUITTAL IN STEINHEIL CASE EXCITES

MANY THREATS OPENLY MADE ON STREETS AND SHE IS PROTECTED BY SOLDIERS.

JURY REMAINS OUT ONLY FEW MINUTES

Verdict Follows Day of Stormy and Sensational Scenes—Actress in Court Room to See the Finish.

Paris, Nov. 13.—Amid stormy scenes Madam Steinheil was acquitted of the charge of the murder of her husband and mother tonight. The case went to the jury at 10:15 o'clock, after a day of sensational court scenes. The summing up by Lawyer Aubin for the defense was finished tonight, and the jury was out only a short time. The foreman of the jury disappeared today, but was found ill at home.

Great excitement prevails throughout the city tonight and many threats have been made against the life of Madam Steinheil. She is being protected by soldiers.

ESTABLISHMENT NAVAL BASE AT ARANSAS PASS

PRESIDENT TAFT SAID TO HAVE INVESTIGATED MATTER ON HIS TRIP TO TEXAS.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED BUT DOES NOT PROMISE

It is Believed, However, That He Will Recommend the Improvement. Means Much to West Texas.

"President Taft was here recently and went down to Aransas Pass and I have learned from a private source that he may favor the establishment of a naval base at Aransas Pass. Of course, you know what that would mean."

The foregoing is an extract from a letter received recently by a San Anglean from the secretary of one of the most prominent commercial clubs in the state. It says more—a great deal more—than might be inferred by the casual observer. It speaks the importance which this government attaches to Corpus Christi bay as a deep sea harbor. It is a well known fact that the Tafts have large holdings and are greatly interested in the country immediately contiguous to Corpus Christi bay, and while this would in no way influence the president in his official recommendations for government improvements there, at the same time it shows that men who are on the inside have great faith in the future development of a harbor at some point on that bay.

In one of the last appropriations for river and harbor improvements the amount was \$500,000, and \$350,000 of it went for improvements on Corpus Christi bay. At present the minimum depth of the channel from the end of the jetties to the water front on Harbor Island is 23 feet and it is claimed that with the completion of the north jetty they can develop a depth of 40 feet from ocean to island. About 18,000 feet on Harbor Island is now fronted by a channel 40 feet deep. With the development of some port on Corpus Christi bay and the institution of deep sea service out of that port, this section of the state will be made. Those who are on the inside on railroad matters claim that the development of this land-locked harbor would mean to Western Texas just what the completion of the Panama canal will mean to the western slope—the swiftest possible development at the least possible cost.

Already Eastern capital is watching this field in connection with developments at Aransas Pass and it is claimed by those high in financial circles that both the Santa Fe and Frisco interests are but waiting for the tip, when they will rush to tie the greatest producing centers of the great Southwest by direct railroad connection to tide water at the coming gulf port of the United States.

Cotton Estimate.

Publishers' Press. Washington, Nov. 13.—The department of agriculture will issue its yearly estimate on the cotton crop at 2 p. m. December 10. This report is being eagerly awaited by the cotton men everywhere.

Gulf Trade.

Publishers' Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—The Philadelphia and Gulf Steamship company today completed traffic arrangements with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company to build two new freight steamers for the gulf trade.

Hunting.

City Marshal Carroll Bates and Will McCall spent Saturday afternoon hunting south of San Angelo.

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CAMPAIGN OF PROGRESS.

When in the course of material progress it becomes necessary for our people to establish new institutions, promote countless enterprises and engage in an active campaign for better things, it is at that sometimes becomes imperative, that we dissolve some of our long existing relations, set aside many of our much loved antique customs, remove that shining, well-worn, and seek for ourselves many new associates, reform our actions to the customs of the times, arm ourselves as a modern man of war and go forth to win the victories of the day.

It is not unnatural that there should come with all of these some few unpleasanties, nor is a man to be censured because he dissents from the general opinion, after cool deliberation. Men do not turn easily from their long practiced ways, nor is it within the power of every man to comprehend the advantages which present themselves with certain opportunities, nor is it reasonable for us to suppose that all men should have the same view of any proposition, and because of these there is a certain obstacle which must be overcome before advancement is possible. In order that this obstacle may be overcome and progress triumph, there must be set in motion a force superior to all the combined forces which may unite in an effort to hinder it.

The people of this great West Texas are now urging a campaign for progress. In order that we may have that force which is so necessary, we must have the hearty co-operation of every individual who counts himself a citizen or who within the deep recesses of his cranium carries the least desire to see a progressive people succeed, a great country made greater, and during the harvest reap to himself the benefits of it all. Let him now remove from his nightly eyes the veilar which has so long obstructed a brilliant view and look upon a field ripe unto the harvest.

DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS.

Intelligent and thinking men can know, on slight reflection, many things possible of accomplishment by the West Texas Development Congress. No industry in the West has reached a state of complete development. The Congress will consider ways and means of improving and bettering all, it will seek to do something for the live stock industry, with particular reference to cattle; hog and sheep raising, for the cause of immigration, good roads, irrigation, education, railroad building and legislation. If it renders signal service to either it will have performed a great mission, for each is important. The press over the West has responded to this clarion call with quick response and almost every paper contains something of encouragement. It is hoped that citizens, thinking, public-spirited and well meaning citizens everywhere will take up the cudgel, attend the Congress and make one strong pull all together "for the development of the resources and the improvement of the material and economic conditions of the West."

That poor little bank robber of Eudora, Kans., damned himself to save the mob the trouble.

We often hear "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," but how seldom "the smile of one will make a dozen laugh." What is the reason?

It is now the rumor that women may decide the case of Steinhell. Women generally decide the fate of things even before there is any fate anticipated by the majority.

The mayor and sheriff of Cairo concur and state that had there been soldiers at Cairo at the time that uncivilized act occurred they could have done nothing. We beg to differ with

the honorable gentlemen, and venture the assertion that had one man placed himself in the way to protect the name of American civilization and that of his own town people with his own life, it necessary, he would have been unharmed and there would have been no such cloud of disgrace floating over the minds of thousands and thousands of our best citizens today, contaminating it with the unholy spirit of savagery.

Pave Chadbourne street.

The department of state desires to know whether the rates granted to Spain by Cuba diminish the value of those accorded to the United States. Will some one please give Phil the desired information?

Regardless of the "regarded strength and prominence" of the Hillsboro minister who has resigned his pastorate in order that he may go to Florida and raise oranges, we will make a wager that the church and cause of right will lose nothing by reason of the change.

It is said that the National Grange Association terms Mr. Aldrich a "menace." That is nothing. He is used to such things, and even worse on special occasions.

Several magazines in a discussion seem to differ as to the size of a man's wardrobe and what it contains when he may be termed a gentleman. In Texas we never call it his "wardrobe."

Now San Antonio in an appeal for visitors announces that there is "luxury and culture of modern times mingled with picturesque quaintness of other days" in abundance down that way.

There is what is justly termed the optimistic view and the pessimistic view. Usually we make us of the one or the other. And it is just as dangerous and often as unpleasant to go to either extreme. Why not adopt a happy medium, coin a word suitable to the character, and stop this business of going to extremes? Make a reasonable and deliberate consideration of matters, take things as they come and if they do not satisfy the greedy desires of the heart, exert some physical effort to accomplish that which you had intended should be accomplished in the common course of events, without making a whole community miserable with some awful tale.

Each daily paper brings to the reading public unwelcome news of the death of some honorable Confederate soldier. One by one this innumerable band of nobels is passing to his reward. And happy may they be when the last have crossed to the other world and they together move with the angelic spirits of the high-praising Him who guided their steps aright in this old world below. With pious reverence we should gaze on the countenance of those renowned men who yet linger with us for a day, they who have preceded us in the steady march of existence, whose sober and temperate blood now meanders through our veins, flowing slower and slower in its feeble conduits, until, to us, it seems the current has almost stopped forever.

Because a man does something wrong and suffers the penalty of conviction like a man, we hold there is no reason why the whole world should continue forever to condemn him. "Roses have thorns and silvery fountains have mud, clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun and loathsome canker lives in the sweetest bud. All men make mistakes and all men have faults." We believe in the strict enforcement of the law, but when that penalty is paid the state turns the convict free and in so many words says: "We forgive you," we ask the question, why should there be held in the hearts of men conscientious scruples against a soul because it was so unfortunate as to be the wearer of stripes?

The Doctors and the New Diseases.

Now that pathological science has been impelled to organize for battle, the rest of us might as well give open-eyed recognition to the fact that pellagra is a real and distinct malady that exists in this country. We of the South ought the more readily overcome our reluctance by reason of the fact that it is not a malady peculiar to the South, nor is it one due to climatological influences, so far as may be judged from science's meager knowledge of it.

The scientists who met the other day at Columbia, S. C., and formed a National association to study and fight pellagra admitted with admirable frankness that the present etiology of the disease is at least tentative, while the method of treatment lacks a great deal of being specific. Yet, while the eris a lack of formulative knowledge, those who attended the meeting and those who sent papers were able,

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out of their experience, to shed a good deal of light, which, if it does not satisfy, but merely excites the curiosity of the scientific mind, affords some illumination for the lay mind. For example, the paper of Dr. Sandwith of London, who has come in contact with the disease not only in this country, but in Italy and Egypt, where it has been most prevalent, gives testimony which indicates very strongly that pellagra is the consequence of eating, not occasionally, but steadily of tainted corn. Just what this taint is or how it is caused is apparently not known. His belief that the mal-

ady is the consequence of eating tainted corn steadily arises from his observation that pellagra is confined almost entirely to those whose poverty compels them to subsist nearly altogether not only on corn, but damaged corn, because it is the cheapest. Pellagra, then, in this view of the case, is merely food poison which ravages both the body and the brain. Dr. Sara A. Castle of Meridian, Miss., reported that she had treated many cases of pellagra, and that six of its victims were "socially prominent." At first glance this testimony might seem to contradict Dr. Sandwith's theory that

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the disease is peculiarly the affliction of those whose poverty compels them to live on a diet of corn. But on reflecting that there are families in the South, and everywhere, perhaps, with whom corn is a steady article of food, though not itself a diet, one sees that the testimony of Dr. Castle fits in very well with the statement of Dr. Sandwith that "the disease requires for its production a habitual use of damaged maize in some form," but that those who use it thus "usually escape pellagra" if they have a varied diet. Apparently, then, other food-stuffs tend to neutralize the poison of damaged corn.

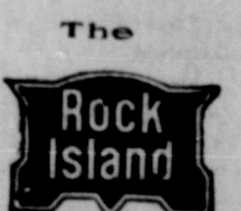
The reports of the proceedings at Columbia suggest two other things. One is the possibility of a relation between pellagra and the hookworm, and the other is the possibility that pellagra accounts for the steady increase of insanity, which, in our efforts to explain, we have ascribed to a large variety of causes, from nervous living to racial deterioration. Every one of those in attendance at Columbia, who testified to any personal experience, reported cases of hookworm co-existent with pellagra. Of course, they may coexist without the relation of cause and effect, just as a consumptive may die of yellow fever; but since the hookworm is itself a parasite, due, as it is thought, to inadequate and improper nourishment, is there any extravagance or inconsistency in the notion that this parasite is bred and nurtured in damaged corn? As to the idea that pellagra may account for the increase of insanity, that suggestion is made at least respectable by the statement of one of those who attended the Columbia meeting, Dr. Zeller, superintendent of the Illinois hospital for the Insane, who was "convinced that patients had been dying of pellagra in that institution for years past without the disease having been properly diagnosed."

On the whole, we think that what little information was educed at Columbia is of a reassuring kind. If there are 5,000 cases of pellagra in this country, as was stated, the disease is more prevalent than had been generally supposed. It appears from the testimony of all that when the malady reaches the brain it is incurable; but, according to Dr. Sandwith, it is easily curable in its early stages, and if the mortality from it has been heavy, that has been the result of improper diagnosis.—Dallas News.

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TURKEY DINNERS FEW THIS YEAR

LOCAL DEALERS UNABLE TO GET SUFFICIENT NUMBER FOWLS.

PRICES ALSO HIGHER

Thanksgiving is Near, But the Supply Won't Reach Until That Date, From Present Outlook.

It will not be every family in San Angelo supplied with a turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner, according to the present outlook. This is not because the price of turkey meat is high, but owing to the fact that butchers and merchants of San Angelo have been unable to get a sufficient number of these fowls.

There are a number of turkeys on the market now, but they will have disappeared entirely within a few days of Thanksgiving, and that date is just a little ways off. Those contemplating feasting on turkey meat Thursday, November 25, had better buy during this week.

San Angeliotes are paying more for turkeys this year than last, an advance of two and a half cents having been made during the past twelve months.

Turkeys are as scarce in this section of Texas this year as "turkey teeth," according to an old saying.

Merchants have been endeavoring to lay in a supply of these fowls since early in September, but their efforts have proven fruitless, and from no one can they be bought in lots of over two dozen.

The farmers, it seems, have stopped raising them for the market. One farmer, residing several miles south of San Angelo, reported that his entire flock of several dozens had been ravaged by wolves and he had but an even dozen to market.

PEACOCK.

San Antonio College Willing to Play Local Team.

In response to a letter asking for a football game to be played in San Antonio with the Peacock Military academy, during the fair, Carl von Metzradt received the following answer Saturday:

San Antonio Tex., Nov. 9, 1909.—Mr. Carl von Metzradt, San Angelo, Texas. Dear Carl: I have your letter of the 4th instant, and contents noted. In reply I wish to say that we have all of our dates taken for the fair. However, we will not be able to accommodate you under the conditions you ask for, and if you will give us a game in San Angelo under the same conditions you offer us, we will be glad to accept and give you any date you wish.

Hoping to have a reply from you by return mail, I remain, Your friend, LOUIS SIEN.

The challenge has not as yet been accepted, but it is very likely it will be. If the challenge is taken up the game will come off during this month.

"We would easily have the game, but the team has about broken up," speaking of the newly organized town team.

"But if it is the will of the players, I am ready to get to work and have it. My time, in a few days, will be needed in Houston, but I am willing to wait to see the game through. There is no use, however to challenge those boys if we do not get busy and practice."

"Now is the last chance, boys, and if you want to have that game that I have labored hard to get, why, rally and we will get in shape. It will be a hot one from start to finish, and I think we should play it. The team is one of the hardest in the state, but we may stand a good showing if we practice."

ARDMORE PARTY HERE FOR EXTENDED HUNT

Wealthy Oklahoman in San Angelo Arranging for a Recreation of Several Weeks.

Moxam Scott, a wealthy resident of Ardmore, Okla., arrived in San Angelo Saturday morning and until the arrival of his wife he will be engaged in making preparations for a several weeks' hunt in this county. Mrs. Scott will arrive Tuesday with a party of friends. The party will proceed to a point below this city on the Concho river, where they will camp out.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE

The following is the twelfth article of the special series prepared by The Press-News on the subject "Railroads and the People." These articles are teeming with truths that show the position the railroad occupies in the up-building of a town or state, for that matter, and should be closely followed.

In a recent editorial the St. Louis Times said: "No present influence in the West is going further toward development than the railroads. When people out in this section of the country have acquired the clear idea which is a fact that the railroads really are their best friends, that they lean more toward development and general progress than any other institution we now have, they will be more willing and earnest to lend legislative assistance to the biggest industry this country possesses."

It is a credit to the American public that most of the unreasonable criticisms of railroads and their management has subsided. For a time the clamor for railway regulation, reduction in rates and like subjects bid fair to throttle the continuation of railway construction and development, and by so doing postpone for indefinite years the realization of its true worth by great sections of territory which only need proper transportation facilities to bring thousands of thrifty farmers and higher land values.

It is conceded by those who have devoted the most careful thought to the subject, that no one element has had so great an influence upon the development of this great nation of ours as the railway industry. Millions of acres of unproductive land which might have been bought for a song have been placed among the most productive lands in the country. We have commented in previous issues on this very line, but it is such an important point, especially to this part of the country, that it seems to us we should keep it before our eyes every minute. Railroads radiating across the many counties west of us that have never yet been traversed by a railroad train would bring such rapid increases of value that our wealth would pile up beyond our fondest dreams.

What has been done so successfully in scores of localities in the West and Southwest may be repeated here. What has been done so successfully not very far north of us in our own state may be duplicated right here at home.

The Panhandle country before the railroads came was just a wide cattle range. You could buy almost any land there for anywhere from \$1 an acre up.

Amarillo then was a little trading point of six or seven hundred people, but look at it now. A magnificent city is sitting majestically on these plains with homes as handsome as may be found in this state, or in the country. Large business blocks have been put up; industries have been planted there and a general hum of prosperity exists. And the credit is due to the railroads. The "Times" editor never wrote a more solid truth than when he said that the railroads are the best friends the people have and that they have done more forward development and general progress than any other institution. We could not repeat too often or impress upon our readers with too much force two splendid thoughts. If we will just give the railroad the same degree of credit for the work it does that we are willing to give the individual for the things he sometimes accomplishes, we will find a harmony existing that soon would change the entire aspect of our part of the state.

We have sought in previous issues to explain some of the ways in which the railroads have shown their lasting friendship to the public. They have made available for agriculture many

millions of acres of highly productive land. They built their lines across whole states that were declared to be worthless, so far as their soil is concerned. Once there they have proven that these statements about the soil were false and now the most beautiful farms and the richest production comes from what was once considered desert.

They spent enormous sums of money to make all these things possible before they knew they would ever get one cent of return. They hoped, to be true, and their hope has proven well founded. But certainly they have proven themselves the friends of the people by making possible this wonderful agricultural development.

When we quietly sit down and figure the rapid increase in population in our country and try to figure out this population as being confined to those sections that not so many years ago were considered the only sections worth living in, we may readily see the farming localities so over-crowded and the cities so congested that poverty would be rampant, but in the opening of these wide prairies in the West and Southwest food stuffs have been grown in wonderful quantities and the people have been given the sustenance they needed. Again it is due to the railroads credit for all this. They opened the way. The farmer followed afterward.

It is no argument to say that the railroads did all this work to accomplish a selfish purpose. The farmer who came after that to get a farm did it to accomplish a selfish purpose, and yet that doesn't constitute him an enemy of the country or an enemy of the locality. The railroads were organized to furnish transportation. They have done it. They have done more. They have been the investors. They have added to the farmer's wealth by teaching him the best methods of tilling the soil and showing him the best crops to grow. They have taken in industries, and now the towns all over the West and Southwest have payrolls to help sustain them. And such towns as you find there. Why, it is possible along any of these new lines in the Southwest to find cities less than ten years old with 10,000 population and with every modern improvement known to the larger cities of the East.

We heard a short while ago of a city near the Mississippi river, north of the Mason and Dixon line, that was having a great celebration because of the establishment of an electric light plant. That city was at least fifty years old. We don't believe there is a city ten years old in the Southwest that has not got an electric light plant.

Let us be honest with ourselves, honest with our communities, and admit, as we must, that the railroads have played the all important part in making this splendid section what it is. Men might have hammered away for a century and still not have accomplished what was accomplished through the energies of the railroad promoters in a few years. Every one of us has profited to a greater or less degree by what has been done. We received our profit before the railroad received any. Our land increased in value before the railroad hauled a passenger or a ton of freight. We may have much more of this kind of development and prosperity if we will just let down the bars and be reasonable. Railroads want to come and will come if they will be welcomed in the right spirit.

HORSES FIGURE IN PUGILISTIC FIGHT

Two Texas Ponies in a New Role. For Few Minutes They Fight With Fore Feet.

In a combat between two horses at a stock yard on Chadbourne street Saturday afternoon, several ranchmen who have had much experience in horse raising, saw something which they declared was for the first time. The horses actually, for three minutes or more, were reared on their legs and having a real pugilistic encounter.

This fight had a trained animal act "beat a country block," according to several of those who witnessed it. Using their fore legs, the animals really struck blows, and "Bat Nelson" uppercuts and "Jack Johnson" punches were frequent. Both the animals had bruises on their heads and foreparts of the body at the end of the fight.

SOUVENIRS OFFERED BY WINKLER, BIVINGS CO.

A Leading Dry Goods Firm Has Large Supply of Pretty Plates for Giving Away Purposes.

The Winkler, Bivings & Co., long recognized at one of the leading general merchandise concerns of San Angelo, has added another novel scheme to attract the attention of shoppers. In another part of this issue of The Press-News appears the advertisement of that firm and besides announcing a number of bargains, appears a coupon which, when clipped out and presented with a purchase amounting to 25 cents or more, will entitle the purchaser to a gold decorated plate.

That throngs will take advantage of this inducement during the few days it lasts is not doubted, and the firm is preparing to distribute a great number of these souvenirs among the families of San Angelo.

Annual Dress Goods Sale

Monday we start on our Annual Clean-up Sale of all Dress Goods. It is our policy to keep the stock fresh. This season's business has been all we expected and more, and has left remnants, odd pieces and many lines that we now want to close out, as we are making purchases now for spring that will be shipped early in January. Read the list of bargains; some at HALF PRICE and some lower; others one-third and one-fourth off. It will be a great opportunity to buy in the middle-of-the-season Dress Goods as you need them.

83c Buys \$1.00 to \$1.50 Goods

In this lot are all kinds of wool goods, ranging in width from 36 inches to 54 inches, and regular value from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Read the list carefully.

- Two pieces checked all wool Mohair, 54 inches wide, blue and white, black and white; regular value \$1.25, and in this sale for 83c
- Priestley's solid gray Mohairs, all wool quality and good 44 inches wide. Sold regularly for \$1.35, and goes in this sale for only 83c
- Three pieces gray invisible Plaids, all wool and 54 inches wide, splendid goods for skirts, etc; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, for 83c
- Solid black silk warp Henriettas, 38 inches wide, the \$1.35 value, for 83c
- Silk warp solid black Tanise and Henriettas, 44 inches wide and our regular \$1.25 and \$1.25 grades, for 83c
- Two pieces black Voile, 42 and 38 inches wide; \$1.25 value for 83c
- Solid color silk and wool Down, 42 inches; \$1.50 grade for 83c
- Five pieces solid color Broadcloths, cardinal, reseda, hunter's green, bright navy, 52 inches wide and \$1.25 value, in this sale for 83c

Skinner's \$1.50 Satin \$1.19

We place on sale our entire stock of new goods of Skinner's Guaranteed Satin, good for two seasons' wear. Look for the name on the selvage. Full yard wide and in blues, grays, reds, black, etc. The best value that \$1.19 sells for \$1.50. Offered Monday, yard

\$1.50 MESSALINE \$1.24

Our entire stock of Messaline offered for week in this sale; 36-inch goods and just the season of the year when it is most used. Every solid color is here, and the grade offered is the \$1.50 value for yard \$1.24

50c TO 75c SILKS 39c

Embroidered and fancy stripe Suesine and rough weave Tusco silks, 27 inches wide and regular 50c to 75c values; go in this sale for yard 39c

50c TO 75c GOODS 37c

Light blue all wool Albatross, 36 inches wide and a 75c value; solid Mohairs 36 inches wide, in pinks, reds, black and colors; 50c values; all go in this clean-up sale 37c

25c GINGHAMS FOR 18c

Silk plaid Gingham in dark colors, that sold for 25c to 35c yard, and offered in this one week's sale for yard 18c

26 pieces rough weave 12 1/2c Madras offered Monday for yard 5c



FOR ONLY 25c We offer you all wool Plaids, 36 inches wide, in black and white, red and black, brown and green, and 75c values; five pieces solid black Dress Goods worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 yard, and 38 to 45 inches wide; solid color fine French flannels, 32 inches wide and 50c values; two pieces all wool black Voile 36 inches wide and 60c values. This entire lot of 50c to \$1.25 values is in plain view on counter and marked for the clean-up at only yard 25c

SPECIALS

27 to 36-inch Madras in white and colors, for waists, values that sold as high as 75c, on sale for yard 18c Or three yards for 50c.

15c to 20c Flannelettes—just the 12 1/2c time to buy them—for 12 1/2c

All remnants Monday ONE-HALF PRICE

50c Rajah Waisting, in this clean-up sale for 25c

Plante; Waists in odd styles, slightly out of date, in small sizes, but values that sold for \$1.00 to \$2.50 25c

65c SILKS FOR 37c.

Six pieces 19-inch Taffeta Silk in red, gray, light blue and light pink, and a regular 65c value, for yard 37c

Baker-Hemphill Co

BUY EM FOR LESS - SELL EM FOR LESS

PRETTY GIRLS AT THEATER MONDAY

Miss Marjorie Lake is Supported By a Big Chorus and Show Has Great Reputation.

When Marjorie Lake and her bevy of pretty chorus girls appear at the San Angelo opera house Monday evening there will not be a vacant chair in the house, according to the calculations of the manager of that playhouse, who has positive assurances that the performance to be given is fairly bubbling over and over with breezy features.

Miss Lake is a dainty little bit of femininity, and is said to be a comedienne whose work in the performance is absolutely devoid of criticism. "The Ten Thousand Dollar Beauty" is the title of the play which this company is booked to present here.

Necessary.

The necessity of paving Chadbourne street was again brought to the notice of the citizens of San Angelo Saturday. When thoroughly soaked by a few hours' rain it became a veritable pool of mud.

Dr. A. C. Ponton of Lubbock was here Friday on business.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Cut Glass

My Cut Glass selection offers an unrivalled assortment of new and beautiful pieces of cut glass for home as well as presentation. I have just received a large shipment, especially rich in new design and cuttings. I ask you to drop in any time and see this assortment. Prices from 75c to \$100.00.

H. D. LEFFEL

JEWELER
The Tiffany of San Angelo

Publishers Press.

CASH Removal Sale

Cash Talks Here Good Groceries Awfully Cheap.

- 1 3-lb. can Tomatoes 10c
 - 4 2-lb. cans Tomatoes 19c
 - 4 2-lb. cans Corn 39c
 - 3 2-lb. cans Blackberries... 25c
 - 1 3-lb. can Ideal Table Peaches 15c
 - 1 3-lb. can Ideal Table Peas 15c
 - 3 2-lb. cans Leader Early June Peas 25c
 - 3 2-lb. cans String Beans... 25c
 - 3 2-lb. cans Lima Beans... 25c
 - 1-lb. can Jack Frost Baking Powder 20c
 - 1 25-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder 20c
 - 1 50-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder 40c
 - 1 80-oz. can K. C. Baking Powder 70c
 - 1 3-lb. can Cherries 20c
 - 1 3-lb. can Strawberries... 20c
 - 1 bottle Royal Salad Dressing 20c
 - 1 bottle stuffed Olives, 35-cent seller 25c
 - 1 bottle plain Olives, 25-cent seller 20c
 - 1 bottle Red Snapper Ketchup 20c
 - 7 bars Lenox Soap 25c
 - 7 bars Clarette Soap 25c
 - 4 packages Soda 25c
 - 6 lbs. Peaberry Coffee \$1.00
 - 6 pkgs. Arbuckle Coffee... \$1.10
 - Spuds, per peck 25c
 - 8 lbs. good Coffee \$1.00
- 16 North Chadbourne St. Phone 549.

Remember the Place
Merrifield & Hopkins
16 N. Chadbourne Street
Phone 549

Household Furniture Store

17

North Chadbourne
We buy what you have to sell.
We sell what you have to buy—
Little money down—
Little once a week—
We can repair any piece of furniture you can break.
Come to our store or call us by phone—No. 777. We are at your service.

Household Furniture Store

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

H. M. GARDEN

Practical Surveyor
All kinds of Maps and Blue Prints done quickly and thoroughly satisfactorily. All work absolutely guaranteed. Phone 94. Western National Bank Bldg.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Phone 235 for first class cleaning, pressing and dyeing. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver work. W. Ross Cochran.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

COLLEGE LOSES SPLENDID GAME

SIMMONS OF ABILENE, IN A CLASS ALL TO ITSELF.

METZRADT MAKES DASH

Attempts to Make Sixty-Yard Run to Goal and Almost Gets There. Score 49 to 0.

With a heavy bunch of players the Simmons College of Abilene, wiped up the earth with San Angelo Collegiate Institute Saturday, the score being 49 to 0. For forty-five minutes these two giant teams of the gridiron battled for the game. It was exciting from the start. Every player did his best and there is not a blemish on either of their records characterizing four playing.

During the first half, which lasted twenty-five minutes, the Simmons College gained its great lead that never could be overcome by San Angelo. During the last, however, which continued twenty minutes, the local college played hard and held the great Abilene giants down pretty well.

The one great thing that San Angelo won was the honor of having the star player of the day—Cal Von Metzradt, coach of the San Angelo junior college, who played left tackle. While the game was at a very critical point, Metzradt seized the ball and made a dash for goal. Being about sixty yards from the line, he was unable to get there, but despite all the tackling by the other team, he forged his way along the trail for about thirty yards. A ferocious dash and a hard struggle was being made to get to the goal, but a heavyweight tackle nabbed him and it was all off—Metzradt had to stop. By the spectators this was the most brilliant play during the game and truly it was, for never in the history of giant football playing in San Angelo has a man ever succeeded in making such a run so far from the goal.

Blue ribbons were not being given to those who made fine plays, or else Metzradt would have captured the longest of the bunch. When he made his great dash, which resembled a charge of a phalanx through a great army, the crowd went wild. Metzradt heard the wild and loud cheers, but he had no time to stop and pay his respects to them, as he was seemingly in a hurry.

The Simmons boys made nine touchdowns and kicked four goals. Owing to the mud they were unable to kick the ball with much accuracy. Murray, left tackle on the Abilene team, did some very pretty work. His tackling was superb and unexcelled.

On the whole, the game was a hummer and such playing is rarely seen between two amateur teams.

This does not close the season for the San Angelo team, as before stated, as it has another game or two on foot, but is not ready to say when they will be played. This, however, is the last game for the Simmons bunch for this year.

The Simmons College has an excellent record in playing. Out of the numerous games it has played this season, not a single time has it been beaten.

The lineups were as follows:
San Angelo. Abilene.
Reed Right End Coman
Montgomery Right Tackle Cash
Hester Right Guard Aycock
Shayton Center Collins
Ulmer Left Guard Burrow
Metzradt Left Tackle Murphy
Kight Left End Chandler
Gillis Quarter Back Arihart
Collins Full Back King
Rawls Right Half Williams
Mullin Left Half Wooten

Other Results.
Yale 17, Princeton 0.
Harvard 12, Dartmouth 3.
Pennsylvania 6, Michigan 12.
Cornell 6, Chicago 6.
Western Reserve 6, Annapolis 1.
Georgetown 0, Virginia 21.
Soccer football:
Yale 8, Princeton 0.
Oklahoma 14, St. Louis University 5.

—The pastor, Rev. Callin W. Yates, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "The Christian College and Christian Education." This evening he will preach at the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock. The Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 a. m., the Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m., and the Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FOR 9 YEARS

We Have Sold

White Billow Flour
(Extra Grade)

Harvest Queen
(As good as some 1st Grades)

We have never had a sack returned and we use about a car load every 60 days

W. S. MABSON

Let The Press-News Get it for You.

Blankets and Bed Coverings

We are now prepared to fix you up in warm bedding needs at the right prices. We have the assortments and can suit you in any grade you are looking for.

Soft Downy, Warm Cotton Blankets

\$1.00, \$1.25, & \$1.50 the pair

Soft, Fluffy Wool Blankets.

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 the pair

About 8 pairs fine white wool blankets slightly soiled from dust, we offer to sell at less than wholesale, \$6 quality for, each

\$4.50

FINE PLAID BLANKETS at rock bottom prices; \$4.00 quality for \$3.25, \$5.00 quality for \$4.00; \$6.00 quality for \$5.00

We are selling some very fine bed comfortables at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each.

BED SHEETS with welded seams, the very best value in Texas today. Price each 55c

PILLOW CASES of soft muslin, full sizes. Special value 15c, or two for 25c

BARGAINS IN NOTIONS
Here are some items that are underpriced and should attract attention from all economical buyers as each item has a positive saving of 25 to 50 per cent in the price.

Large and small rubber Combs, good strong ones, each, 5c and 10c.

Ironing wax—covered with muslin—helps put the gloss on any article laundered; 5 pieces for 5c
Best quality 12-inch Hat Pins, always sold two for 5c. Special per card of six pins for 5c
25c quality fancy Hat Pins, with big colored stone settings, extra special, each 10c
Ladies' and Children's Garters of good heavy elastic; plain or frilled; special pair 10c
Ladies' large pad Garters in two styles, always sold at 25c a pair; special here 15c
10c and 15c Kid Curlers, very best quality; special here 5c dozen
Sheer lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs, the very best 5c one ever sold. Special here 2 for 5c

Special Extraordinary

We are giving away free of charge with merchandise purchases valuable premiums on account of selling only for cash, but to anyone presenting this coupon and making a purchase of 25c or more we will give a handsome gold decorated plate, which is given as a \$1.50 premium.

This offer is only good when customer presents this part of the ad. when making a purchase.

Winkler, Bivings & Company.

"The One Price Cash Store."

SAN ANGELO ADVERTISED

IN THE NORTH AND EAST THIS CITY IS TALKED OF.

SOME EXPERIENCES

Local Real Estate Firm Devotes an Entire Page in Kansas City Paper to Boosting.

"If there is another town of 20,000 people in the state of Texas which is as well advertised as San Angelo, I'll smother my smoke if you'll kindly point it out to me," said one of San Angelo's citizens, who returned Saturday afternoon from an extended trip throughout the Northern states.

"I was out to dinner at the home of a friend of mine in Kansas City last Sunday afternoon and during the evening was introduced to four other people who were also visitors in the city, and each was from a different state. Imagine my surprise on being introduced to Mr. Jones, of Slater, N. Y., and having him greet me with, 'And you are from San Angelo, Texas, that celebrated city of the Southwest; well, I've often read of your town and I am glad to make your acquaintance, for I am anxious to learn all about it from a man who lives there.'

"Think of the pride I had on wringing the hand of Mr. Smith, of Sacramento, Mich., and hearing him say, 'San Angelo—that is the new town the Orient railroad is boosting so, isn't it?'

"Just consider for a moment how I swelled up when Mr. Brown, of Pennsylvania, said: 'San Angelo, Texas—that's the town of that new territory they are opening down in the Southwestern part of the state. I have a friend who went down there four years and they say he got rich. Invested in some of that land. Don't happen to know a Mr. I. C. Good down there, do you?'

"Just try to look like I felt when Mr. Potts, of Wisconsin, bowed and said: 'Well, San Angelo must be in a most wonderful country. I travel a good deal and I hear of it and read of it every where I go. I am thinking some of going down into that country this winter and I have been looking up the reports on that country a little the last few days.'

"Then picture in your mind's eye the explosion that followed when the host said: 'Why, Mr. Potts, I didn't know you were interested in that country. So am I and I will get you this morning's paper, which I have just put away to save because it contains a whole page ad. of that very town.' The paper was brought out and sure enough, there it was. A whole page in the Kansas City Morning Times. It was thoroughly descriptive of San Angelo and surrounding country and it had been gotten up and paid for by one of our enterprising local real estate dealers. You are spotted right away for a moneyed guy when you register as being from San Angelo anywhere in the Northern country."

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

MARKETS.

Stocks.

Publishers' Press.
New York, Nov. 13.—Copper metal issues featured the stock market today, while scarcely any trading was done in high priced industrial and railroad issues. A bullish interview given by Daniel Guggenheim, who arrived from Europe today, helped the coppers. Advances of from 10 to 20 points were scored in Anaconda, Amalgamated copper, Utah copper and American selling. Utah copper advanced 7 points. The Southern railroad was strong. Gould issues were serene, but no trading in Harriman issues. Steel held well. The market was steady.

Government unchanged, others firm. Call ruled off four three-quarters.

Cotton.

Publishers' Press.
New York, Nov. 13.—The cotton market was lower and less active this morning, but steadied later on good cables. The weather map was unfavorable, showing heavy snow in the Texas Panhandle. There was also uneasiness over the weather along the Texas coast. The close was steady. Gulf middlings spot sold at fifteen. Liverpool was unchanged.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.



RIDE

Via.

THE



GREAT SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR CONGRESS MEET

...but among those who will speak are Hon. Ike T. Pryor, president of the Trans-Mississippi Com-

mercial Congress, whose subject will be the objects and workings of that Congress; Hon. Jas. Callan, on "The Cattle Industry of the West—Its News"; Wm. B. Phillips, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of University of Texas, on the subject of "Coal Resources of the West"; Hon. Geo. E. Baratow, ex-president of the National Irrigation Congress, who will discuss "Irrigation"; Hon. Ed R. Kone, Commissioner of Agriculture, on "The Best Methods of Improving the Farming Industry"; Homer D. Wade, on "The Commercial Club as a Factor in West Texas"; Hon. L. J. Wortham, on "The West as a Commercial and Economic Factor"; C. B. Metcalfe, on "How to Succeed as a Farmer in the West."

The business now contemplated will in the judgment of the program committee, require three days. Among other subjects to be considered are: "Uniting the West," "Encouraging still more Friendly Relations Between the West—The Undeveloped Part of the State, With the Developed Portions of the State," "Immigration," "Railroad Building," "Educational Conditions," "Better Roads," "Irrigation," "Live Stock Industry," "Legislation."

The magnitude of the movement has become such as to make it wise, in the judgment of the general committee, to hold a preliminary conference at Abilene Monday, November 22, for the purpose of considering the details of the arrangements of and some of the policies to be pursued by the Congress. This conference will be attended by fifty citizens from as many localities.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Emmanuel Church — Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The public is always welcome to the services of Emmanuel church. It is "Our Father's House" and an invitation is unnecessary. W. H. Meyers, rector.

First Baptist Church — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. In the absence of Rev. W. E. Foster, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. W. T. Renfro. Sunday school at 10:45 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be preaching. You are invited to the church.

WOMEN PUBLICLY WHIP CHURCHILL

FAMOUS AUTHOR TAKEN FROM WIFE BY SUFFRAGETTES.

POLICE RESCUE HIM

Infuriated Mob at Bristol, England. Uses Horsehide Lash and Arrests Follow.

Publishers Press.

Bristol, Eng., Nov. 13.—Taken from his wife while on the streets here today, Winston Churchill, famous author and president of the Board of Trade, was publicly whipped by a party of women suffragettes.

Held by a dozen women, while dozens of others surged around, several women with horsehide lashes beat the man with telling effect until the police arrived on the scene.

Churchill was taken from the mob of infuriated suffragettes only after various efforts had been made and when reinforcements came. Finally the women were beaten back and the great author and public man was conveyed to his home.

Several arrests have followed and later developments are expected.

FOUR HUNDRED ARE ENTOMBED

LaSalle, Ill., Nov. 13.—It is feared that 400 miners are dead in the coal mine at Cherry, near here, as the result of an explosion which occurred today.

Continued efforts to enter the mine

and rescue the men have proved futile, each time the rescuers being driven back to the opening by poisonous fumes, which is caused by fire damp.

Fire is raking on the inside of the mine and it is very improbable that a single one of the entombed miners can be rescued alive if the conditions now existing continue many hours longer.

MABSON GROCERY IN HANDSOME QUARTERS

In the advertisement of the W. S. Mabson grocery firm... the statement to the effect that the firm disposed of a carload of "White Willow" and "Honest Queen" flour every sixty days, when in reality it retails over three carloads during that length of time, or a carload is distributed to San Angelo homes in less than twenty days.

When this grocery moved into its handsome new quarters on Chadbourne street a few days ago it added a much higher grade to its stock, and it also prepared to do business on a much larger scale.

CONGRESS MAY INVESTIGATE

Publishers Press.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Taft is silent on the investigation of the sugar trust, but it is believed that he wants a drastic investigation of the whole affair made by congress.

The exposure has already shown that the sugar trust saved thirty millions of dollars from the government through custom house frauds, and it is believed generally among the officials that an investigation by congress, should it be made, will reveal other startling facts connected with the matter.

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.

LOST.

LOST—Purse containing between \$7 and \$8 in silver and a gold pin containing following letters: F. U. A. Reward if returned to The Press-News.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if bought at once, house and lots on East Hill, near four mills. Address lock box 606 or phone 502 green.

FOUND—A black silk watch fob with ring attached. Loser may get same by identifying and paying for this ad.

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.

PLACE FOR SALE—North Angelo. Take part payment in good team and wagon. E. M. Cheatham, Dewty's store.

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

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

FORSALE—At a bargain, 4-room house on 50 foot lot running back to river; close in, on Abe street; \$1500. Jackson & Hicks, phone 205.

FOR SALE—You always want to trade

at the right place for furniture—T. W. Henning, phone 82. Beauregard avenue.

\$700 buys complete furnishings boarding house, modern, close in, big money maker. Other pressing business demands quick sale. Furnishings about half price. 519, Press-News.

FOR SALE—170 acres first-class land two miles south of Mereta, on Eola road. Would take \$1000 or \$1200 in good San Angelo property at cash price FOR RENT—Two new modern brick buildings each 25x90 feet, on North Chadbourne street.

WE HAVE several nice lots in Angelo Heights to sell cheap and on easy terms, or would trade for small residence close in.

HASSELL, BULLOCK & CO., Western National Bank Building.

WANTED.

WANTED—To trade you a new stove for your old one. C. R. Fox & Co. Phone 493.

WANTED—To buy second hand furniture. Will pay cost. T. W. Henning, phone 82. Beauregard avenue.

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

WANTED—To buy your second hand cook stoves and heaters. C. R. Fox & Co. Phone 493.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Cozy pleasant room with good board in private family. Suitable for couple or two gentlemen. References required. Phone 679 or apply at 7th and Paine streets.

ROOMS TO RENT—324 E. Harris.

SAN ANGELO HAS CHANCE TO LAND PACKING-HOUSE

sheep per day. The company also intends asking for permission to manufacture and sell ice in the city where its plant is located and to establish principal lines of railroad into and out of their town. They may also ask for a brewery franchise. At first the packery will be principally a beef plant, and while the company does not care to be bound up by contracts to manufacture all the by-products of the big plants, I am sure it intends to take care of its offal to the end of manufacturing everything that can be handled in this field. Fertilizer soap, oleo and cooked products, they say, can be handled here with profit from the start.

There is nothing to theory that it requires as many hogs as cattle to operate a meat plant. The fact that a packing plant can be operated almost on cattle alone is being demonstrated by the big plants now in operation at Los Angeles, Cal., every day. The Cudahy plant alone there kills perhaps 400 cattle each day, and its hog receipts for a week are never that much.

Col Morgan Jones told me at Abilene yesterday that he helped select the site for the Fort Worth packing houses, and it is a well known fact that they operated for years on a prospective hog market. At any rate I have the statistics which show that Fort Worth's hog receipts at first were often as low as 100 per day; yet they were killing cattle right along. The location of those packeries there however, made a market for hogs and they soon started. The packing plants, by

establishing a market at Fort Worth, have encouraged the hog industry in that territory until it is recognized as a hog producing section. Yesterday the Fort Worth receipts were 3000.

"Another matter in connection with this hog business and which is not generally known, is the fact that it has been proven that the alfalfa hog finished with kaffir corn and milo maize makes the best packer by a margin of almost 10 per cent. They do not make so much lard, but they dress out more meat to the gross weight than the corn-fed hogs. In addition to all of this West Texas has another advantage over the corn-fed hog just now, and that is in the fact that it has been discovered by government experts that hogs following beef cattle through the corn pens are always more or less tubercular, and just now the packers are required to give the meats of these hogs a certain special treatment which renders them valuable only for the cheaper grades of the pork product, and there is often a loss in them when they can not be manufactured into select hams and bacon.

"Tuberculosis, trichina and many other infections of the beef pen and corn-fed hog are just now giving the packers a great deal of trouble, and they have no hesitancy in saying that the hog raised to exercise in the open field and then finished with the ground kaffir corn or milo maize is the most desirable packer. Choice bacon and hams are always manufactured from the right-weight hogs.

"No, none of the packers seems to be afraid of inability to get enough of the raw material in the field of Western Texas. The problem of marketing the product is what seems to worry them most."

It's annoying to be continually poking the fire. Are you using McAlister coal—the kind that burns? It is the best, and it costs no more. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.



Buy An Elgin Watch

It is only 34 days before Christmas. ROBERTS & ROBERTS suggests commence now to do your Christmas shopping.

WE OFFER YOU

Not merely a hand full of beautiful jewelry, but the largest stock and without doubt the best selected stock of Holiday Jewelry ever shown west of Fort Worth. Talk to us about Watches. We are the Watch House of San Angelo. Waltham, Howard, Elgin, Hamilton, Rockford and others.



A Wonderful Variety

of the choicest products of art prevail in our Jewelry Department. Our loose and mounted Diamond Stock offers special inducements. Special attention given repair work.

ROBERTS & ROBERTS

Finest Jewelry Store in West Texas

ONE DUTY

We're Trying to Discharge to Our Townsmen

Is to help cultivate here the knowledge that high-priced clothes pay you best. By high-priced we mean high value also; such clothes as are made for us by

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

They're not really high priced for some of you, but we want a lot of you men who are used to buying \$12 and \$15 suits to pay \$20, \$25 or more. Not because of our profits but because of yours. One experience with such clothes will convince you of their economy.

"This Store Is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

Probandt & Raphael

"THE QUALITY STORE"



GUAYULE

BY E. McIVER ROSS.
About the year 1895 John Fritz, an enterprising German, was watching some boys in a small Mexican village playing ball, and was surprised to find upon picking up one of the balls that it was rubber. He inquired where they secured the balls and was informed that they made them from the guayule shrub, but he had never thought that it could be true that on the arid lands there could be any bush or tree that would produce rubber in sufficient quantities to justify working. When he saw these rubber balls he decided at once to investigate the plant, so began to experiment, but not until the year 1900 did he find a way to extract the rubber that would make it a practical undertaking. He found that by grinding the shrub to a fine powder and boiling for several hours with a solution of caustic soda that enough rubber would separate from the fiber to make the work a paying proposition. He at once organized a company, and the first factory was built at Jimulco, Coahuila, and ready for operation in 1904. The factory was built with the intention of extracting one-half ton of rubber per day, but was no sooner in operation than its capacity was doubled. The process was expensive both on account of the cost of machinery and its operation, but the high price of rubber and the low cost of the shrub made the profits enormous.

The rubber extracted the first two months paid the entire cost of the factory. With a certain fortune in view, the owners of the factory and others organized the "Cla Explotadora de Caucho Mexicano," and at once began plans for a factory to be erected at Saltillo, Coahuila. In the meantime there had come into the field several other experimenters. First among them were Mr. Ephrian and the Continental Rubber company. Both put up small plants in Torreon. Both were satisfied with their experiments. The Continental Rubber company at once began the erection of a ten-ton factory at Torreon, and by 1907 had it in operation, and up to this time had been able to keep its process a secret but it was found out that they were extracting the rubber without the aid of any acid, by simply grinding the shrub for several hours in cold water, and then running it into settling tanks, and in from three to four days the rubber rose to the surface of the water, practically free from wood. From here it was skimmed and washed by different methods until all the wood particles were out.

Mr. Ephrian closed his plant and put in his time securing patents from the Mexican government on the process of extraction and also on planting the shrub. These patents have since been declared public property by the supreme court of Mexico.

The Coahuila Mining and Smelting company was the next concern to start extracting the rubber. Having gotten hold of the secret, they closed down the smelter and turned it into a rubber factory, and worked with such secrecy that they were shipping rubber before their competitors knew that they were making any changes in their plant.

Madero Bros. of Parras, Coahuila, started up a factory about the same year, and Martin Bros. of Saltillo, after working under difficulties for about a year, sold out their factory and shrub contracts to the Continental Rubber company. The immense profits that were being made by these companies brought many others into the business, and by the end of 1907 there were at least fifteen factories built and in operation. Among them were the following:

Compania Explotadora de Caucho, two factories at Saltillo and one at Jimulco.

The Continental Rubber company, factory at Torreon.

The International Rubber company, factory at Torreon.

Chas. McGregor, factory at Torreon.

Schless & Co., factory at Torreon.

Cia Industrial Guayubra, factory at Gomez Palacio, Durango.

National Rubber Company and Otto Kattenfeldt, factories at Gomez Para, Durango.

Coahuila Mining and Smelting company, Viesca, Coahuila.

Madero Bros., factory at Parras, Coahuila.

Martin Bros., factory at Coahuila.

Having made the plans for six of the factories, I became familiar with both the acid process and the cold water process, so that the figures I will give as to the cost of shrub, cost of extraction, etc., are from actual experience.

The great demand for the shrub ran the price of the baled shrub up by rapid jumps to 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 dollars per ton, delivered at cars, and even at these prices the owners would not cut the shrub until the price had been paid to them or deposited in some bank. Very few of the factories were fortunate to make long contracts for shrub while the price was down, so that during the fall of 1908 many of the small factories were compelled to close on account of the price of rubber. Some others were compelled to run at a loss, having made contracts to deliver rubber at certain dates at the market price.

Only those factories such as Madero Bros., who owned their shrub, and the Cia Explotadora de Caucho, which had large contracts for shrub, were able to run on full time.

Since March, 1909, rubber has been going up in price, and all factories are starting up again.

The best percentage of extraction:

that can be expected is 13 per cent, but to be on the safe side all the companies figure on 10 per cent, which will give them a fair profit with rubber at the present price.

The acid process has been found to be too costly and it has been abandoned by all, so we will only consider the cold water process. Taking the average cost of the shrub at the factory at \$100 per ton, in a ton of 1000 kilos 10 per cent extract would be 100 kilos of rubber. The total cost of factory for treating one ton of shrub will be about \$40,000 for the complete plant. The labor for operations will amount to about \$15 per ton of shrub treated. Therefore the total cost of extracting one ton of rubber will be as follows: Cost of shrub, 10 tons at \$100, \$1000

Cost of labor 10 tons at \$15..... 150
Wear of machinery 10

Total \$1160

The above prices have all been figured in Mexican money and Mexican labor.

American labor would make the cost of extraction about 10 per cent higher.

At the present price of rubber, \$2.65 per kilo would make one ton worth \$2650, leaving \$490 profit to the investor, \$49 on each ton of shrub.

The total amount invested in the business in Mexico at the present time will go over \$100,000,000.

The shrub is found growing only on

(Continued on Page 7.)

Better Than Hot Springs

Ward off the ailments of old age by reinvigorating the body by use of SUPER-HEATED DRY VAPOR BATHS. The latest approved scientific method of treating all the ailments of rheumatic origin, dropsy, obesity, Bright's disease and nervous troubles. A parlor for the administration of these treatments has been fitted up at considerable expense by MRS. ADELINE BRANCH, at 137 West College avenue. Mrs. Branch is a skillful operator and solicits the patronage of the public. The Medical Profession is also invited to co-operate, this method of treatment now being indorsed by many physicians who have successfully used it.

Let The Press-News Get it For You.

Several Cases Of Hookworm In San Angelo

We have no complaint to offer the way lots are selling in Lakeview addition, but when it is time so sell and harvest the profits that can be made by buying now. Several People will say I must have had the hookworm; I was too slow. Get busy, take a little of Rockfellow medicine and a little of your own money and make money.

Park Heights Realty Co.

E. E. BAILEY

CHAS. T. PAUL

PATOUT-GAITHER CO.

The Latest Fads and Fashions for Womenkind on Display at Our Exclusive Store

We thought last week that we had attained the goal of our ambition in our wonderfully complete assortment of feminine apparel, but new arrivals in many sections have wrought wonders in added attractiveness and values. The assemblage to which we invite your attention tomorrow triumphantly exceeds our highest expectations. You'll admire, enjoy, desire and purchase these distinctive garments.

A SALE OF THREE-PIECE SUITS, \$28.85
 The great advantage of a three-piece suit is: It is two distinct garments for the price of one. With the coat on it is a tailored suit. With the coat off it is a handsome one-piece dress. We show an unusually attractive assortment of these popular outfits. Choice Monday **\$28.85**

Three-piece Suits of Venetian cloth, imported broadcloths, wide wale worsteds, and serges; trimmed in braid, moire and buttons. These coats are semi-fitting and single-breasted. The colors are navy, raisin, Copenhagen and mode—bought by our New York buyer very much underprice. Worth up to \$50.00. Special Monday **\$28.85**



TAILORED DRESSES.

Our own exclusive styles—in broadcloths, serges, Panamas, prunellas, Venetian cloths, taffetas and moire—new models arrived this week—the very latest eastern creations. Moire Dresses, black and colors, Special **\$16.85**

Taffeta Dresses in black and colors, \$12.95 to **\$24.75**

Black moire Dresses in fine tucks on sides from shoulder to waist lines, forming V-shape where tucking joins skirt, which is gathered and of moire; panels in front and back in braid and buttons, finished at bottom in a novel fashion. The cuffs to sleeves are three-quarter fine tucks; collar is plain, finished in Soutache. This design shown for the first time in San Angelo and **\$17.50**

priced Monday **\$17.50**

Princess Dresses of extra quality serge, plain tailored waist with pleated skirt, in black, green and navy; coat dresses of flannel serge in shades of wine. The two dresses are \$12.50 values. Monday special **\$9.85**

Silk Jersey Dresses, embroidered front, with satin bottom, the \$19.85 **\$11.85**

ones; Monday **\$11.85**

Silk Jersey Dresses, jet trimmings, satin bottom, handsomely made, the \$22.50 ones; Monday **\$14.85**

Batiste Dresses in white and navy, with Dutch collars; the waist pleated front and back; panel front and tucks around skirt; piped in satin; a fancy worsted dress very much on order of above garment. These two Dresses will fit misses and small ladies; \$9.75 values. Priced special for Monday **\$6.48**

SEPARATE COATS.

The past few days' express has brought us nearly a hundred Coats—some very attractive prices for Monday.

Kersey long Coats, trimmed in velvet and braid; excellent \$7.50 garment; special for Monday **\$5.85**

Kersey long Coat in velvet and soutache; full lined and newest design; a \$10.00 garment. Monday **\$7.50**

Kersey long Coats, double-breasted \$12.50 garment. Monday **\$9.85**

Novelty separate Coats in fancy mixtures, mannish cloths, serges, broadcloths, taffetas and moire, in newest designs. All special at \$19.85 to **\$19.85**

MILLINERY AT MODERATE PRICES.

Special attention is directed this week to our showing of the more popularly priced Hats. They include the newest effects for fall and winter wear, and display the cleverest adaptations of the designers' art. Monday's showing of these Hats will be priced special, \$2.48 to **\$5.98**

TAILORED SUITS.

Ladies' new tailored Suits of worsteds, rough serges, chevots and herringbone weaves, in blacks and colors—all made in the latest prevailing styles; long coats and pleated skirts—Suits as good as you could buy for \$20.00 to \$25.00 regularly. Here Monday **\$19.85**

\$14.85 to **\$19.85**

PATOUT-GAITHER CO.

Home of Ladies, Misses and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Entrances on Beauregard and Chadbourne Streets

GUAYULE

(continued from page six)

lands, and is found only at a elevation of 3000 to 4000 feet above sea level. A mistaken idea has entered the minds of some people that the plant is cultivated.

Up to the present time no one has had any success in planting, but it is aimed by the men most familiar with the plant that if the stumps are left in the ground a new growth will be ready for cutting in from five to ten years.

Mr. Ephrian was granted a patent on a process of planting, but he has never made use of his patent.

The guayule rubber is used for most kinds of rubber goods. The most it goes to the European market and is used in rubber toys.

The Continental Rubber company is the only one of the Mexican companies to make use of the rubber in its own plant. They have been making packing, valve seats and other articles for their own use.

What Rosie Thought.

Little Rosie—Pa, what'll we do in heaven?
 Worried Papa—Oh, sing and play hymns all day.

Little Rosie—I see. An' the poor souls in the other place will have to listen to us.—Evening Lamp.

The Retort Sympathetic.

Amelia (with a snuper)—I have such hard work to keep George from being silly when he is with me. Priscilla (sartly)—You don't expect impossibilities of the poor fellow, do you?—Baltimore American.

STEEL SELLS BROUGHT INTO JAIL SERVICE

Police Committee Determined That There Shall Be Fewer Jail Deliveries—Will Erect New Lockup.

The San Angelo police committee, moved by the recent acts of prisoners in freeing themselves, from the frame structure used as a calaboose, is preparing to erect a new building on the lot just opposite the court house, and the two steel cells, which have been out of use since the city stopped its use of the county jail, will be installed.

The police of San Angelo had rather take a prisoner's word than lock him up in the calaboose now being used, knowing that in the last named case he could free himself easily.

The new calaboose will be erected at once and will serve until the new fire station is built. Here a portion has been set aside for use as a lockup.

Where Her Thoughts Were.

Nell—That was a frightfully long drawn out sermon the minister preached this morning.

Belle—Why, I didn't notice it was unusually long.

Nell—Of course not. You had on a new hat.—Philadelphia Record.

The Contract.

The Patient—What? You refuse to allow my claim? You told me when I insured that I'd get something if I was sick, didn't you?
 Insurance Agent—Well, you must have got something or you wouldn't be sick, would you?—Puck.



ROALD AMUNDSEN.

Captain Rodol Amundsen, the famous Danish polar explorer, was one of the first men to meet Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his arrival at Copenhagen from his polar trip. He is the discoverer of the long sought northwest passage.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

STILES DESIRES RAIL CONNECTION

PROGRESSIVE REAGAN COUNTY TOWN ASKS AID.

EIGHTY MILES TO WEST

H. E. Mason Writes That His City Will Raise Big Bonus Should Road Come That Way.

"We want a railroad," writes H. E. Mason, a leading citizen of Stiles, to the secretary of the San Angelo Business club, and, further, he speaks for the citizens of that little burg in asking the assistance of San Angelo business men in securing connection for his city with San Angelo.

"Any railroad company could secure all sorts of bonuses between San Angelo and Stiles, and we must have connection," he continues. He asks that the letter be considered by the Business club at its next meeting.

Stiles is the county seat of Reagan county, located eighty miles directly west of San Angelo. That section is entirely devoid of railway connection with the outer world. The Middle Concho runs near Stiles and the surrounding country contains rich farming soil.

Odd Labor Transformation.

From sardine packers at one season of the year to Irish lace makers at another is the strange labor transformation which takes place among legions of workers at Bretagne, France. In Auvergne the field laborers turn from their plows at certain times to the manufacture of pillow lace. The Auvergne lacemakers receive but 5 cents a meter for their work, while the lace sells elsewhere for 80 cents a meter.

Moved Up a Notch.

His Wife—And you are to defend that shoplifter?
 The Lawyer—My dear, she isn't a shoplifter. She was formerly, but she has saved so much money in the last ten years that she has become a kleptomaniac.—Stray Stories.

SCHOOL AFTER NEW LOCATION

CAMPBELL COLLEGE PREPARING TO BUILD BRANCHES.

CLUB MEETING MONDAY

Railroad and Oother Matters Ready for Consideration by San Angelo Business Men.

Among the propositions to be considered at the Monday night meeting of the San Angelo Business club is one made by V. W. Grubbs of Campbell, Texas, president of the Grubbs Self-Help Industrial college, who wants to locate a branch in San Angelo and invest considerable capital therein.

Other new industries will also be discussed and it is thought that a godly part of the meeting will be consumed in talking of the numerous railway projects.

English Puns.

If Mississippi wore Missouri's New Jersey, what did Delaware? That is to say, what was she Dresden? "Don't know," say you. "Alaska." Ah! but will she tell you? We asked a man the other day. "Canute Tell Wat Tyler Will Rufus?" but he didn't seem to be aware that we were asking for a hat shop. So there you are! Don't we converse? Don't we scintillate?—London Scraps.

Not Meant For Him.

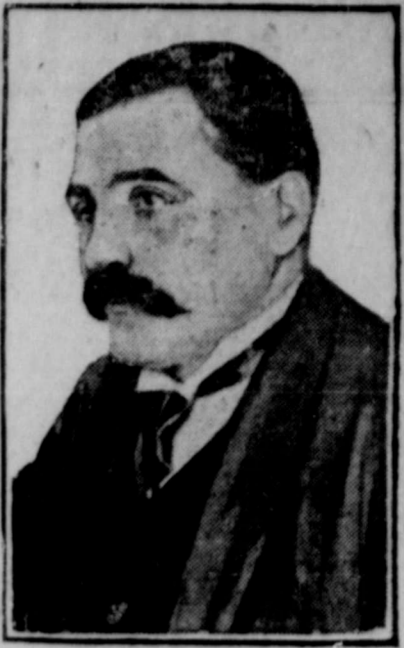
Farmer—Hi, there! Can't you see that sign. "No Fishing on These Grounds?"

Colored Fisherman—Co'se I kin see signs. I's cullid, boss, but I ain't so ignorant as ter fish on no grounds. I'm fishin' in de erick.—Driftwood.

A Definition.

"Isn't stillness the same as silence?" asks the little boy.

"No, indeed," explains the little girl. "Silence is when there isn't anybody in the parlor, and stillness is what you don't hear when your big sister and her beau are there."—Life.



M. PATAUD.

The man who has the power to transform Paris from the "City of Light," as the French metropolis is recently called, to a city of darkness is M. Pataud, head of the Electrical Workers' union, who has twice demonstrated his ability to plunge the city into gloom when the demands of his followers were not met.



REGINALD C. VANDERBILT.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt is the fifth child of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died in 1860. He was born in 1880 and was married in 1903 to Catherine Neilson. They have one daughter.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Clothes for a Gentleman



You, as a gentleman, do not want to face the world each morning cheaply clothed--- and cheap clothes cheaply bought will make you look that way. You can't get away from it.

Our clothes that are waiting before our glass for you are STEIN-BLOCH smart clothes --not cheap, but geared to gentlemen's requirements-- in fit, in style, in make-- and priced honestly.

All you need to do is to try them on.

Suits

\$20, 22.50, 25, 27.50

Nimitz & Smith

Men and Boys Clothing Store

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Lakeview Addition Is Going To Be The Addition Of Beautiful Homes

MONDAY IN HENDERSON'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN



Here are some red-hot bargains for Monday. The Ready-to-Wear Department is better enabled to care for the wants of the women of this city this season than ever before. Our Mr. Henderson has only recently returned from New York, where he was fortunate enough to get some very choice bargains in these lines. We do not want a big profit on these, even though we know we could get it, but rather had we give the savings thus made to the friends and customers who have made this store the store that it is. Come here Monday and get your bargain. We have it for you, and if you fail to get it the fault will be your own.



MONDAY SPECIALS IN DRESSES AND LONG COATS

Special inducements are offered the women of San Angelo and all West Texas to do their shopping at this store Monday. If there is any virtue in large assortments, newest style features and radically reduced prices this store will experience an unusual business on Monday.

BLACK AND WHITE DRESSES REDUCED. These are good grades of wool materials and are here in all of the good size checks as well as in stripes. The styles of the garments are those that have been most popular for the season. For Monday's selling they are priced like this:

\$7.50 black and white dresses, Monday \$5.98
 \$10.00 black and white dresses, Monday \$7.98
 \$12.50 black and white dresses, Monday \$9.98

AT SIXTEEN FORTY-EIGHT. At this price we offer some better Monday bargains than usual. This lot of dresses is made in the very popular Morenaga style. The materials are serges and other good-wear fabrics, and the making is that of one of the best tailoring establishments in the East. The real value of these garments is much more than we ask for them regularly, \$25.00, and for Monday the price is reduced much lower. Come here that day and take your choice of the lot at only **\$16.48**

AT EIGHTEEN NINETY-EIGHT is a large lot of fine Moire dresses and some made of cloth, as well as many of the lighter weight all wool fabrics. The assortment of colors and styles is varied enough for any woman to find a dress in the lot. The value of these garments is \$30.00 and \$35.00. We offer choice of the entire assortment Monday at only **\$18.98**

SOME COATS AT ONLY \$5.00. In this lot there are more than one hundred coats. The variety is large and all colors and black are here. Values up to \$12.50, at only **\$5.00**

OTHER NEW COATS AT \$7.50 AND UP. Recent arrivals have increased the number of these good garments that this store contains. We are now showing the best line in the city. All colors, all sizes and a price to suit every purse.

SPECIAL PRICES ON TAILORED SUITS MONDAY

This line of bargains is out of the ordinary. We especially invite the women of this city and section to come here Monday and participate in this great Bargain Event of the Mid-Autumn season. Prices have never been so radically reduced at this time of year.

AT TEN NINETY-FIVE there is a large assortment of fine tailored coat suits in blue, green, mulberry and black. The materials are all wool chevots with a woven diagonal effect and are of good weight for winter. They are \$15.00 and \$16.50 values, on sale Monday **\$10.95**

AT FOURTEEN NINETY-FIVE we will have on sale for Monday a good line of fine suits made of all wool serge and other good fabrics. Colors are all those which are popular for this season; coats are full regulation lengths and all in all the suits are very superior. They are \$20.00, Monday only **\$14.95**

AT NINETEEN EIGHTY-FIVE there is an unusually good assortment. They are exceptionally fine grades of goods and the styles are the very newest. This line comes in all the good colors; the coats are lined with Skinner's satin and are made accord-

ing to the very latest dictates of Fashion. The skirts have good widths and these suits are worth almost twice as much as will be asked for them here Monday **\$19.85**

AT THE HIGHER PRICES we will show some excellent suits that you have not seen before. They are here in all of the mid-Autumn styles and shades and the showing is one that few women expect to find in a city of this size. Some of them are new three-piece suits, elaborately braided and embroidered; some are more plainly made, while some are strictly tailored styles. They were bought at much less than the original beginning-of-the-season prices and we are passing the saving made by being on the ground at the right time on to our customers. Prices on these fine suits range upward from **\$22.50**



Extra Special Offering for Monday

For one day, Monday, we will place on sale in the Misses' Suit Department (in the balcony) a lot of twenty-five very fine Misses' suits of all wool serges, chiffon panama and other fancy materials. The assortment of colors is large, embracing a very particularly pretty shade of red, as well as many other good shadings. They are worth \$10.00 and \$12.50 and for Monday we will give you choice of this very fine lot at only

\$5.98

Many Coats at Choice for Only \$5.00

There are about one hundred of these coats. They are full lengths and all sizes are here. The colors are well assorted, embracing many blacks, fancies, castors and other good ones and the line is one that will appeal to one economically disposed. Values range up to \$10.00 and \$12.50 but for this sale Monday we will give you choice of a very wide range of styles and patterns as well as a diversity of materials at only

\$5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL IN COAT SUITS

A new lot of coat suits came Saturday afternoon. The assortment of colors is exceptionally large and the styles are particularly good. They have guaranteed satin linings in the coats and the materials are all wool. Nothing as good as these suits has ever been offered in San Angelo for the price.

They ought to sell for \$15.00, but we bought them at mid-season prices and can afford to give our customers the benefit of our saving. For that reason they will be on sale Monday at choice of the entire lot at only

\$9.98

Henderson's
 THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

SANTA FE'S NEW DIVISION POINT

RUMORS THAT TERMINAL IS TO BE CHANGED.

REMOVED TO ZEPHYR

That Place Being More Equally Between Temple and Extremity of Branch Reason for Change.

Information was received in San Angelo Saturday from a thoroughly reliable source announcing the intention of the Santa Fe railway to transfer its terminal point from Brownwood to Zephyr. The distance between these two points is but eighteen miles.

This change, while expected by a few railroad men most intimate with the affairs of the higher officers of the Santa Fe, is entirely unexpected to the people of either Brownwood or Zephyr, and it is thought that Brownwood merchants will make serious objection to it.

The object in making this change

is to even the distance between Temple and San Angelo, and Sweetwater and Temple, according to the best information to be secured in San Angelo Saturday.

That the change of division points is contemplated, there can be no doubt, but it is left for the higher officials of the Santa Fe to certify the rumor.

"The change would better conditions considerably," said H. E. Everhart, of the local offices, Saturday, when asked relative to the rumor. "Zephyr would be practically a freight division point."

When the Santa Fe's line to Sweetwater, an extension of the Coleman cut-off, is finished, this change of divisions points will be necessary, but it is not thought the new order will be put in effect until that time.

To remove the division point from Brownwood would be a serious loss to that place, while it would mean much to Zephyr. Brownwood has been the division point of this branch of the Santa Fe since the road was first built. In fact, for a long time that place was the western extremity of the branch.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Beautiful.

"What a beautiful country is this Western part of Texas," said Geo. T. Willis, from Atlanta, Ga.

"This is my first visit to Texas and I am greatly surprised to find such a great country, especially out here in the West. The people back where

I live are always talking about Texas and West Texas. I know a few men there who have been in San Angelo, and they told me what a great city it was, but I did not believe them. It is exactly what they have represented and I believe, better.

"A few years ago my father came to Texas and is now living at Hillsboro and is a farmer. He has, since he left Georgia, been making greater progress and having better success in farming than ever before. The soil in Georgia is precisely the same as this country affords, and I feel safe in saying that West Texas around San Angelo will in a few years equal that of Georgia. The vast amount of tillable land here in this part of Texas is enough to produce enough cotton to supply the world."

J. S. Cosgrave of the Cos-Hart drug store is a business visitor to San Antonio.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Miss Pryce Elmore has returned after a three months' visit to her brother in Memphis.

C. R. Fox & Co. will pay cash for your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 493.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Poul Mangate, of this city, who has been in Dallas several days visiting his mother, returned Friday. Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Caught Napping

Fierce Norther Blowing. No Stove.

KIDS COLD AND CRYING



Take the Lesson

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GEO. ALLEN

THE MUSIC DEALER

ESTABLISHED 1890

SOCIETY

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Telephone 741

CALENDAR NOV. 15-20.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert DeBerry will entertain with a "Miscellaneous Shower" in honor of Miss Lurlyne Hudson. The most intimate friends of Miss Hudson will be guests.

The "Lavender and Old Lace" embroidery club will meet with Mrs. E. T. Brooke at 3 p. m.

Thursday.

Aid Society meetings.

Friday.

The "Merry Sixteen" club will meet with Miss Lillian Parker at 8 p. m.

Saturday.

The Girls' Study Club will meet with Mrs. Sam Crowther at 4 p. m.

"Love's Calendar."

Thou art my morning, twilight, noon and eve,
My summer and my winter, spring and fall.
For Nature left on thee a touch of all
The moods that come to gladden or to grieve.

The heart of Time, with purpose to relieve
From lagging sameness. So do these forestall
In thee such a'ereheaped sweetness as pall
Too swiftly, and the taste tasteless leave.

Scenes that I love to me always remain
Beautiful, whether under summer's sun
Beheld, or storm-dark, stricken across
With rain.

So through all humors thou'rt the same sweet one;
Doubt not I love thee well in each who see
Thy constant change is changeful constancy.

—Selected.

Burk-Mayfield.

The First Presbyterian church was thronged with relatives and friends on last Thursday morning to witness the marriage of Miss Eugenia Mayfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayfield, to Mr. D. J. Burk. The interior of this beautiful edifice requires but little in the way of floral ornamentation. Simplicity, therefore, was observed in the arrangement of palms, ferns and cut flowers. The auptial music was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Silas Keeton. The impressive and beautiful service was pronounced by Rev. Jesse Siler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The wedding gifts were numerous and very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burk will be at home at No. 15 Abe street and South Concho. This marriage united two very prominent families. The groom is a popular real estate agent in San Angelo.

Meeting of the U. D. C.

The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a delightful meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the court house. It was a meeting in memory of John H. Reagan. The program, which was of great interest to all present, was as follows:

Mrs. T. K. Proctor, the third vice president, was the efficient leader of the meeting.

Prayer by all present.
Reading, "A Southern Poem," by Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth.

Sketch on the life of John H. Reagan, by Mrs. R. C. Ledford.

Mrs. Foreman read a part of John H. Reagan's address which was made several years ago, entitled "A Tribute to Womanhood of the South."

Vocal Solo, "Swanee River," by Mrs. J. Curtiss Simmons.

"In Memorium of John T. Reagan," by Mrs. Ed Magruder.

Piano solo, "Dixie," by Mrs. J. Curtiss Simmons.

Among the business transacted was the election of a delegate to attend the state convention at Brownwood the first week in December. Mrs. Ledford was chosen as delegate, and Mrs. Ed Magruder as alternate.

Mrs. Geo. Rust gave a splendid report of the convention which met in Houston.

Meeting then adjourned, after

which all present enjoyed a few minutes in a social way.

Elks Club Dance.

Another delightful dance given by the local Elks was that of last Thursday evening from nine to twelve.

Among those who enjoyed the dance to the sweet music furnished by Springer's orchestra, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, Misses Irene Gulon of Ballinger, Josephine Carruthers of Weatherford, Florence Massenbun of Paris, May Hemphill, Eula Day, Sid Timmins, Ethel Lee, Sallie Belle Edwards, Louise Millspaugh, Jennie Lynn York, Gillian Mabson, Vera Kirby, Minnie Hunter, Anna Burns; Messrs. John Chambers, Jared Hill, L. B. Boyd, Wm. Thornton, J. L. Nisbet, Tom Henderson, J. M. Wooten, Norman B. Taylor, L. L. Montgomery, Milburn McCarty, A. C. Wood, John Schooler, L. B. Beazley, O. L. Jackson, B. A. Fain, Jas. Evans, J. D. Proctor, Louis Brown, Chas. Green, J. O. Henderson, L. R. Puff of Dallas, J. F. Little, Tolle DeBerry, C. R. Jones and E. B. Collier.

Mrs. Frank L. Harris and children have gone to spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. Harris' mother in Roysce City, Texas.

Mrs. W. C. Prather Entertains.

Mrs. W. C. Prather of Park Heights, was hostess of a charming party on last Wednesday afternoon from three to six, to the members of the Maccabees and a few friends. The house was beautifully and tastefully decorated in the colors of the order, which were red, white and black.

A most interesting Maccabee contest was played with much merriment. Mrs. Dr. Rainey scored the highest and won a handsome card case. Mrs. E. B. Fretwell won the booby, a very useful "baby rattler."

Mrs. Prather's pretty home made a beautiful setting for the coterie of guests present, and the photographer snapped a picture of them all, which will be cherished and remembered in their "golden days." Then all repaired to the dining room, which was pretty in the arrangement of American beauty roses, ferns and cut flowers.

Superb specimens of white and lark red chrysanthemums centered the table, on which a very choice three-course luncheon, followed by a delicious ice course, was served in the colors of the order, to the following: Mrs. Milton Carr, Mrs. Dr. Rainey, Mrs. A. H. Ellett, Mrs. J. H. Hinde, Mrs. Jack Holden, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. Ben Mayes, Mrs. C. J. Nichols, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. J. F. Ross, Mrs. E. B. Fretwell, Mrs. S. H. Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. S. E. Long, Miss Johnson and Master Duncan Prather.

Friends will be delighted to hear that Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burns are enjoying themselves in Iowa. They are expected home in a few weeks.

A Forty-Two Party.

The Misses Stephens entertained on last Friday evening the Merry Sixteen Club, (which was formerly known as the Park Heights Forty-Two Club), with a large and delightful forty-two party of several tables. The games were most interesting and the entertainment was a very brilliant one and the handsome gowns worn by the members and guests added much to the attractiveness of the scene.

A dainty luncheon, consisting of fruit salad, celery, bread and butter sandwiches and ice tea, was served to the following: Misses O. D. Smith, Paxom, Elizabeth and Mary Whitworth, Lillian Parker, Mary Whitfield, Minnie Wheelis, Sadie and Beale Stephens, Minnie Perriman, Vera Mauldin and Veda Allen, and Mesdames Roy Murphy, Felix Smith, Grundy, Eastland. The guests present were Mrs. Durant of Stamford, and Mrs. Reynolds.

The High School Pupils delightfully entertained the Ballinger football team on last Friday evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. John Findlater, on Magdalen street. Games and contests were indulged in by a large number, after which delicious

refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and chocolate, were served.

Mrs. Sam Crowther leaves Sunday afternoon to attend the state convention at Denison. Mrs. Crowther goes well prepared to represent the Woman's Club of San Angelo, and is sure she will return with a splendid report.

Pipe Organ Recital.

The music lovers of San Angelo have been looking forward for the approaching visit to our city of the distinguished and talented musician, Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, with keen interest. They were indeed highly entertained by his two recitals, given at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday evenings. Dr. Baldwin achieved great success when he first visited our city, but his coming this season was more successful. The two recitals were given to audiences crowded to the doors, who watched and listened with breathless interest and enthusiasm his renditions. He was assisted by Mrs. Coleman, whose charming voice delighted her hearers. Miss Rose Osmon accompanied Mrs. Coleman on the organ, which was another addition to her laurels by her splendid performances. Miss Spence ably assisted in the recital by her sweet violin selections.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson and little son, Robbie, left Tuesday afternoon for a three or four weeks' visit to relatives in St. Louis and other cities in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ferguson, father and mother of Mr. R. C. Ferguson, also his sister, Mrs. Little, left on Tuesday to visit the former's old home in Birmingham, Ala.

Banquet.

One of the most delightful social events of the week was the banquet of the stockholders of the San Angelo Bank & Trust Company to their friends on last Monday evening at the opera house. The "table talks" were brilliantly conducted by some of the best speakers in San Angelo. Col. C. C. Walsh gave a beautiful "toast of welcome" to the guests. A most delicious supper was served to about 200 guests, after which interesting and appropriate talks were made by many of the prominent citizens.

The Idle Hour Club.

One of the most charming "42" parties of the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bartholomew on last Tuesday evening to the members of the Idle Hour Club. After many delightful games were played, a delicious salad course was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hollfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Coppege and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sayers.

Eastern Star Meeting.

An event of special interest this week was the monthly meeting of the members of the local Order of the Eastern Star on last Monday evening at the Masonic hall. During the evening Mrs. J. W. Knapp, the worthy matron of the local chapter, gave a most interesting annual report of the meeting at El Paso of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The social affair was beautiful in every detail, and was attended by over 50 guests.

A most tempting salad course, with chocolate, was served, after which a pleasant social hour was then indulged in by all present.

Mrs. J. F. Riggs is spending a few weeks in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. C. H. Rust and son, William, have gone on an extended visit to relatives at Perry, Okla.

Club Meeting.

On last Wednesday afternoon the "Lavender and Old Lace" embroidery club met with Mrs. E. Barnes, in Ft. Concho. A most delightful afternoon was spent in social chat, and in exchanging ideas in needlework. During the evening dainty refreshments consisting of chocolate and wafers were served to the following members: Mesdames S. P. Hulbert, J. R. Hanna, L. E. Kuhne, M. L. Price, A. M. Nichols, Ben McClanahan, E. T. Brooks.

(Continued from page 12.)

SCANDAL.

Actions of Pastor's Daughter Causes Great Stir.

Butler, Pa., Nov. 13.—The Rev. William E. Oller, for more than twenty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has left the pulpit and tendered his resignation.

Miss Nell Oller, his twenty-eight-year-old daughter, has recently been before the church Session with T. N. Gillespie, one of the town's rich men, both members of the First church. The pair are said by the church officers to have made confession which has caused the church authorities to discipline the two. Just what punishment has been meted out to the two has not been made public by the church Session, but it has not been satisfactory to Mrs. Gillespie, who has demanded her certificate of membership in the church because the elders have not sent her husband and Miss Oller from the church forthwith.

Gillespie is probably the most prominent man in Butler. He is treasurer of the Standard Steel Car company, which is backed by the Mellon millions, and his work in the last ten years has been largely instrumental in the advancement of Butler. He left Butler some days ago, but his friends say he will soon return to face the situation.

The Rev. C. P. Marshall has been installed as pastor in the First church, filling the pulpit left vacant by the retirement of the Rev. Mr. Oller, and he read the following communication from the pulpit, signed by C. N. Boyd, clerk of the Session:

"The Session has investigated the conduct of two certain members. They have appeared before the Session, confessed their guilt and are sorry for what they have done. They have been admonished in accordance with the discipline of the church."

Mrs. Gillespie has insisted that the session at once give her a certificate so she may join some other congregation. The Rev. Mr. Oller, she says, publicly refused to furnish her with papers when she asked him some time before he quit the pulpit after she had told him of her suspicions regarding her husband and his daughter.

It was Mrs. Gillespie who created the sensation and forced the Session to bring not only her husband but one of the most popular young ladies of the town before it.

A letter from the young woman to Gillespie was found by the wife in her husband's pocket. She was greatly agitated by the contents of the letter and took it to the officers of the church, demanding that immediate action be taken. Mrs. Gillespie furnished the Session with a copy of the letter, but held the original herself, turning it over later to her attorney.

Mrs. Gillespie some days later met the Rev. Mr. Oller, the pastor, on a train and demanded of him that he give her a certificate of membership in his church so that she could leave. The pastor asked the reason for Mrs. Gillespie's desire to withdraw and she told him her story.

The pastor and father declared that no such condition as she portrayed existed and is even alleged to have used the word liar to Mrs. Gillespie. He announced that he would have the matter investigated fully and if it were even in part true, he would walk from the pulpit, never to re-enter it.

The Rev. Mr. Oller has left the pulpit.

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If you will pay us \$5.50 per acre for 400 acres pasture land and \$53.20 per acre for 100 acres of the finest irrigated land in Western Texas, and also pay us for the improvements on the place, which amounts to something over \$3500, or in all \$11,000 for the place, you will have it. This place put in alfalfa and properly cared for will yield you \$7,500 a year from that crop alone. Fine proposition for a good farmer who desires to raise hogs and mules and "live on the shady side of easy street."

This place is on the Orient railroad and will be in one to three miles from a station. There are several hundred fine soft shell pecan trees. This crop pays about an average of \$500 a year. Very little, if any, Johnson grass on the place.

We won't have to beg for a buyer on this, so if you want to figure on it, come to see us.

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If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send You a 50 Cent Box of My Remedy Free.



Deformity in Chronic Rheumatism.

I Will Mail FREE To Anyone Suffering From Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica (Who Will Enclose This Advertisement)

A 50 Cent Box of my Rheumatism Remedy Free.

My remedy has actually cured men and women 70 and 80 years of age—some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To introduce this great remedy I intend to give fifty thousand 50-cent boxes away, and every suffering reader of this paper is courteously invited to write for one. No money is asked for this 50-cent box, neither now nor later, and if afterwards more is wanted I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy by a fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism, and since it cured me it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be skeptical; remember the first 50-cent box is absolutely free. This is an internal remedy which goes after the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is removed, have no fear of deformities. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this merciless affliction. Address, inclosing this adv., JOHN A. SMITH, 5686 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PROF. JENKS LECTURES ON CIGARETTE SMOKING

Declares That Habit Leads to Other Excesses That Are Even More Deleterious.

Ithaca, Nov. 13.—In a lecture to Cornell students, Prof. Jenks, the sociologist, said:

"The evils of cigarette smoking from the physical side as illustrated by careful medical investigations in a large Eastern university during a period of nine years were made clear. It was shown that non-users of cigarettes gained physically about 25 per cent more than cigarette smokers.

"The habit, especially in early years, leads to excesses in other directions that are even more deleterious. A similar effect seems to be felt on scholarship. As a rule, with, of course, individual exceptions, the all round scholars of the highest attainments, like the all round athletes of the highest grade, either abstain totally or are very temperate in the use of tobacco.

"It was estimated by the committee of fifty that not less than a billion dollars a year was expended in the use of intoxicating liquors, a very considerable proportion of which, from the point of view of economic productivity, is absolutely lost, to say nothing of the direct diseases and the weakening influence which tends to increase the fatality of other diseases upon the public health.

"Remedies for all these evils are in part the same. Legislation can do something in the way of preventing temptation being placed before the weak. Where the chief incentive to many of the worst forms of the evil are due to greed on the part of those actively promoting it, much can be done in legislation to make the business unprofitable and dangerous, and this should often be done. No mere sentiment regarding absolute right and absolute wrong should be allowed to stand in the way of effective checking of the evil. Measures should be encouraged which will be effective. The chief remedy, however, along all these lines must be education in early youth regarding the nature of the evils themselves, and especially the education which will lead toward habits of self denial and self control for the purpose of the attainment of a higher degree of efficiency personally and socially."

Appendicitis.

Boston, Nov. 13.—New England's turkeys are being wiped out by appendicitis, declare scientists. Already a thorough investigation of the causes of the disease and its possible prevention is being made by such well known scientists as Dr. Theobald Smith and Dr. E. E. Trizzer, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Phillip B. Padley, of the State Experiment station of Rhode Island.

The organism which infects the doomed birds has been variously identified—simply as an amoeba, and more specifically the "coccidium avium," but under either name it has done its work and the experts unite in saying that once the disease has attacked a partridge or a game bird, there is no hope.

Loves Teacher.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 13.—Arthur J. Schuremann, sales manager for a lumber company here and reputed son of a Chicago millionaire merchant, was arrested here on a charge of desertion preferred by his wife.

With Schuremann was arrested also Miss Vivian Groves, a pretty young woman, who, so Mrs. Schuremann alleges, eloped with Schuremann from Dallas, Tex., and has lived with him for a year past.

According to Mrs. Schuremann she and her husband lived happily with their two children at Dallas up to two years ago, when Schuremann met Miss Groves, who was teaching in the high school. The acquaintance between the husband and the teacher ripened into something more serious. When the school was closed in June she and Schuremann unceremoniously left the city, the wife alleges.

Mrs. Schuremann and her children were deserted. After a short investigation she discovered the two people had left the city together, and they were traced throughout the East, and one year later came to Portland, the wife and children taking up their residence here the past year.

After several attempts of Mrs. Schuremann to have her husband return to her, which he positively refused, saying that he cared more for the high school teacher, the wife made complaint against the two. She says they have been living at the St. Francis hotel in connecting rooms. Both deny that there is anything wrong in their relations.

METEORS TO LIGHT SKY

STARS TO FALL BY THE THOUSANDS THIS WEEK.

AT HEIGHT SUNDAY

Aerial Show Commonly Known as the "Lion Cubs"—Called Show Account of Great Splendor.

Falling stars—a quarter of a million—may be seen on the nights of November 13 and 14, according to predictions of astronomers.

This meteoric display, a fixture in the schedule of celestial events, will be plainly visible, even to the naked eye with a clear sky.

The fall of the stars is an infrequent event, varying in brightness according to the astronomical cycle in which it occurs. This month the meteors will scarcely be at their best, as the earth crosses the orbit of this brilliant belt of the solar system at a point about ten years away from the maximum density, according to the Washington Star. Astronomers assert there is a secular change in the period of this particular display, a slow movement along the calendar scarcely perceptible.

Each of the myriad of falling stars is a tiny fragment of an ancient comet of great size, broken into small particles by some accidental cataclysm in the heavens, possibly a collision between the parent comet and some planet now in existence.

The aerial display has been likened to a fall of snow, so thick are the meteoric fragments in incandescent splendor.

This year the display of shooting stars will be at its height in brilliance in the early morning hours of Sunday, November 14, the last period of the spectacular phenomena. It should far exceed the count of the wandering stars which blaze for a moment almost every night.

Named the "Leonids."

This November shower of stars is known as the Leonids, translated as the "Lion Cubs." The name is taken from the stellar body known as the Zet Leonis, the radiant point of the minute meteors.

From the star rain of 1833 dates the beginning of all intelligence of these recurring phenomena of the Leonids.

The penultimate display was a great show in the skies. It was spread over three years, the peak of its magnificence in 1866, a heavy fall in 1867, and what might be called a smart shower even in 1868.

But the 1833 rain of the heavens was most astounding. The stars fell as fast and thick as flakes of snow on a winter day. Prof. Olmstead reckoned that 240,000 gleaming trains were visible in the course of nine hours. To the ignorant it presaged the crack of doom.

There yet live those who saw the rain of fire and who can describe how in every countryside the unlearned people sought the fields and passed the night in agony of fear, with prayer and supplication. To the faithful it was a night of terror, to those whom hope had abandoned a night of a frenzy of wild excess.

Scenic Research.

The astronomers keen in their zeal to carry on the observations to whatever end might come, then first found the key to the riddle of these visitations from the universe.

To their trained eyes these roving streaks of light were not haphazard tracery upon the dome of night. Each ball of fire followed a course all its own. Patiently the observers laid down upon the celestial chart each track as they were able to pick it from the tangle of criss-cross embroidery of light.

It was found that the area of general intersection corresponded most closely with the point in the remoter heavens marked by the star Zeta Leonis. The radiant point had been found and delimited in space. Henceforth this November star shower was to be known as the Leonids, the lion cubs.

This was the beginning of the science of the shooting stars, and it dates from 1833.

In the early morning of November 12, 1799, at Cumana, Humboldt had witnessed a fire storm in the skies. He reached the conclusion that these meteors observed a period, and that the study of the records of the past could be made to discover the length of the period.

Three times in every century the November skies have set the stage for

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the great pyrotechnics of the heavens. Composed of Gravel.

Leverrier has computed that it was no longer ago than A. D. 126 that Uranus exercised its mighty attraction upon a comet errant through outer space, chained it to an elliptical and recurring orbit of thirty-three years about the sun, and broke it into a swarm of cosmic gravel.

The word gravel is used advisedly. No smaller mass from a periodic meteor shower has ever come to earth in such a way as to be identified beyond all peradventure of doubt. Dr. Johnstone Stoney, in his address to the British association upon the Leonids of 1886, said: "The meteors themselves are probably little pebbles, the larger about an ounce, or perhaps two ounces, in weight, and spaced in the densest part of the swarm at intervals of one or two miles asunder every way. The thickness of the stream is about 100,000 miles, which, however, is a mere nothing, compared with its enormous length. The width is such that the earth, when it passes obliquely through the stream, is exposed to the downpour of meteors for about five hours."

In 1833 and in 1866 the earth tore through the nucleus of the fragments. Some few it burned and destroyed by the friction engendered in its atmosphere; only a few, for the estimate of 140,000 is less than the counting of the veriest pinch of sand.

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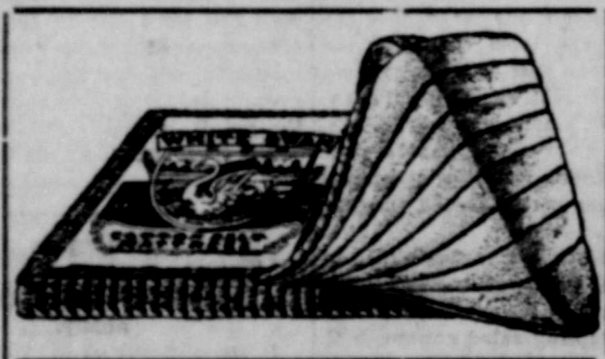
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We have bought heavily for the Holidays. Will have a large and beautiful line. Shipments will begin arriving in a few days and we are forced to move a large portion of present stock to make room for our new goods.

We are offering great reductions in prices on goods now in the store and they will prove great money savers to the trade.



Buy a White Swan Mattress

Recommended by Doctors, Bankers, Business and professional men and women as being the best made. 30 years guarantee. Money back if not satisfied after 60 nights trial.

Large stock other mattresses, pillows, comforts, blankets and etc.

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Every Emmerich Feather Pillow has attached the, Emmerich Guarantee Certificate

An insurance policy guaranteeing the pillow to be filled with feathers which are thoroughly cured, cleansed, odorless and purified. Insures the purchaser entire pillow satisfaction, or money refunded.

THESE PILLOWS

Are known to be the BEST. Buy them and take no chance or risk. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and 5.00.

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IT'S DIFFERENT NOW THEY SAY

DAYS OF "BIG FOUR" IN FOOTBALL ARE NO MORE.

GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL

College May Be Comparatively Unknown as Seat of Learning, But Still Gain Gridiron Fame.

Publishers Press. Bq Manhattan.

New York, Nov. 13.—When the football season ends this month the Washington, Nov. 10.—A California ball public of America will be impressed with nothing so much as the innovations in the national autumnal game. The football season nowadays is something entirely new and different. We don't work up to a climax any more; the season is just one trying grind of plays made popular through their success by some college or other. There is no longer a "big four." The younger schools throughout the country have allowed their pride to expand in material directions with the result that a college may be comparatively unknown as a seat of learning and yet occupy an exalted niche in the hall of football fame. That was clearly shown this year.

It is all due to the modern idea. A few years ago—say three—the idea of crowded stands at Cambridge for any Harvard game save those with Yale or Pennsylvania seemed ludicrous. But this year there weren't seats enough. Now the explanation so far as I can see is this: The game is cleaner, more open and more easy to follow by the layman and the sensational work is there with a vengeance. It is no rash estimate to say that nearly a quarter of a million of people will see the eight leading games of the season in the East.

Certainly this is a season to attract large crowds. Never have the early games been so interesting. Cornell, plainly a big team, has been beaten; Princeton and Harvard escaped defeat by a mere margin in the earlier games.

The very big, very strong and very active men will face each other on the New Haven field when Yale and Princeton clash. Cooney is quite certain to be the Yale center and McFadyen the Princeton center. Neither of these young men could step on an egg without crushing it. Cooney is perfectly at home at 200 pounds and so is McFadyen. This is not Cooney's first year at center, although it is the first year he has played against McFadyen, providing both play. Nor is it the first year or Mac at center. Princeton tried him last season with some success and hope for more this year. In spite of their weight, both men are active as kittens and when they clash the easiest way for the tackles and backs to pass them will be to run around the corners. Chances are better than even that when both of them are braced to prevent gains through the center they will provide an obstacle which shall serve the purpose for both teams.

In addition to playing center, Cooney can do pretty well at guard. He could do better if he were more active. He has plenty of speed when he gets under way, but it takes him a long time to get started.

In running over the teams it promises hard to pick a champion this year. If Harvard beats Yale and Yale beats Princeton and Cornell beats Pennsylvania, it would be easy enough to give a clean title. But that is a condition unlikely to prevail. Nothing but tales of joy are coming out of Harvard. Quarterback Flaherty and Captain Fish came to an understanding early and have put lots of glaze into the work.

Herbert L. Trube, the ex-Cornellian, and the only man in this or any other country who was ever obliged to win one championship three times before receiving a medal for it, is not yet through with the game. Trube is the winner of the Martinique cup and last spring at the end of the indoor season he announced that he had run his last race, though at the time he was performing so well that many athletic critics used up slathers of space telling how he would surely beat the half mile record some day. More than that Trube struck to his word for a long time. The desire to return to athletics finally became too strong, how, however, and for some time back he has quietly been training at Bridgeport, Conn. He announced definitely today that he would run for the Cornell

alumni in the race with the varsity on November 13.

Nor will Trube stop with that. He is possessed of a yearning to clip a few seconds off the mile record at some indoor meet this coming winter. He proposes to enter all the big meets at Madison Square Garden and will start again in the mile event for the Martinique honors in Columbia games next spring.

The members of the World's champion baseballists, the Pirates, have already started in to spend their earnings. "Mooney" Gibson, the catcher, who did such brilliant work through the entire season, is back at that dear London, Ontario, where he will rest for a time and later do some big game huntings. Honus Wagner retired at once to Carnegie, Pa., where he deposited a large portion of his year's collateral in his trust company, bought a new automobile and began preparations for a hunting trip in the West with Fred Clarke and Pitcher Philippi. Fred owns a ranch and a few motor cars in Kansas, but the hunting is to be done in Oklahoma. Hamilton Hyatt, the young, hard hitting giant from the Pacific coast, is on his honeymoon, having been married in Vancouver, B. C. Owen Wilson lives in Austin, Texas, and he is there now taking a long, much needed rest. Owen came near losing his bankroll through his own carelessness, but luckily for him it was recovered. Tommy Leach owns a big farm near Butler, Pa., and divides his time between his ranch and Pittsburg. Tommy has gone in for pork—not the Tammany kind, but the real stuff. He has some of the finest pigs in Pennsylvania upon his place and is spending every cent of his post-season earnings for thoroughbred grunters. Pitcher Philippi also owns a farm near Pittsburg. He skirmishes around during the winter raising blue blooded chickens and other live stock and says some of these days his place will make him wealthy.

MAY SURVIVE.

Utica, Nov. 13.—Dr. James H. Glass, chief surgeon at Faxon hospital, where Joseph Pickering, the seventeen-year-old Cazenovia Seminary student who sustained a broken back in a football game, was operated on, said that the lad has a very good chance for recovery. Following an examination of the patient this evening the surgeon said: "Mr. Pickering is getting along nicely. I regard his condition as satisfactory and predict that in due time he will be perfectly restored to his normal condition. The operation did not entirely relieve the paralysis, and I did not expect that it would do so. Where there is laceration of the cord the restoration is never immediate. It will come gradually, and I find that the patient has an improved sense of sensation and more movement. He is in a plaster cast, and when he gets up I shall put him into an aluminum cast, which he will wear for two months. He will then be, I expect, as well as before the accident."

\$25 REWARD.

Baker Gets the Money.

M. E. Hornish, who has been known to have quite complicated eye trouble for a long time and who had offered \$25 to any eye specialist who would fit his eyes with satisfactory glasses, found in San Angelo's popular optical specialist, Dr. Baker, a man who would not be bluffed with a complicated case. Hornish had been to a lot of eye specialists, even the celebrated Georgia oculist, Calhoun, without sat-

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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.

Jno. P. Lee,

Land and Live Stock

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satisfactory results. Dr. Baker credits his success in this case to his expert knowledge of the Retinoscope, a system of eye testing not used by many specialists, as it has only been perfected within the last few years. One pair of glasses the doctor made for Hornish for driving and hunting is exceptionally large and odd and will be on exhibition in the Baker Optical Co.'s window, first store south of Western National Bank, for a few days.

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NO CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Monetary Commission's Plan to Wait Until Next Congress Meets.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Unless the unexpected happens in the congressional elections next fall, the chances are that no effort will be made to pass a bill revising the banking and currency laws of the United States until the Sixty-second congress assembles in December, 1911. This at least is the present plan of the monetary commission, which will meet in Washington soon after Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island completes his present western tour. Members of the commission are convinced that before a central bank of issue bill can be passed a campaign of education such as Mr. Aldrich has inaugurated must be

conducted in the east as well as in the west.

Advices from the western states are to the effect, that the impression prevails in several of them that the central bank as proposed by Mr. Aldrich means that such an institution would be nothing more nor less than a New York bank which is controlled by the Standard Oil company. Western men, in writing to the commission, have been frank in declaring that such a belief is widespread.

A member of the commission is authority for the statement that no effort will be made to push the central bank of issue plan at the coming session of congress. The indications are that the lawmakers will be busy with other matters, notably bills relating to interstate commerce President Taft's message. Should the democrats win the next house, according to suggestions that have been discussed by members of the commission the president would be urged to call congress in session soon after the election in November next year for the purpose of considering such legislation as the commission might have to recommend. The Sixty-first congress expires by constitutional limit on March 4, 1911. By getting the lawmakers together a few weeks in advance of the regular time of meeting, which is the first Monday in December, it is believed that a measure satisfactory to the majority could be passed. The special session would be held, of course, only in the event that the democrats were successful in carrying the house.

In the meantime the central bank of issue plan will be discussed from the lecture platform and in speeches in the house and in the senate, with a view to educating the people against the time when it will be brought up for consideration by congress.

Don't blame the hardware man if your stove doesn't heat. Perhaps it's the coal. Try a ton of McAlester and note the difference. San Angelo Ice & Power Co.

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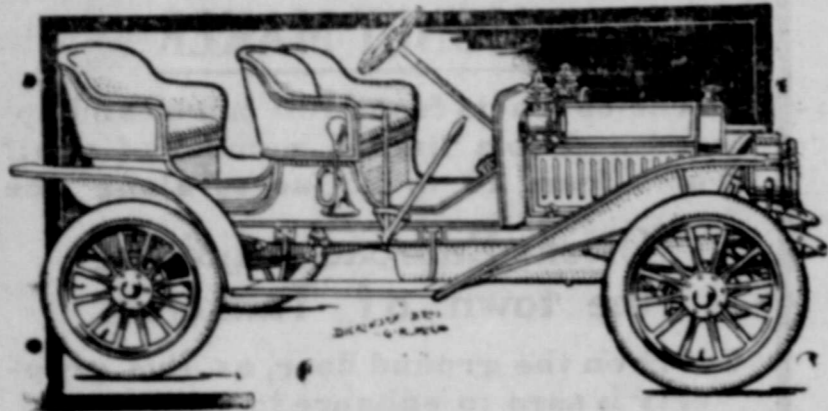
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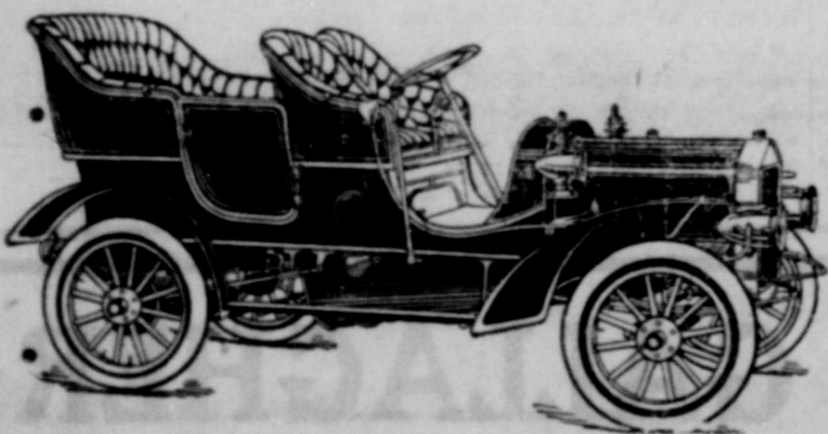
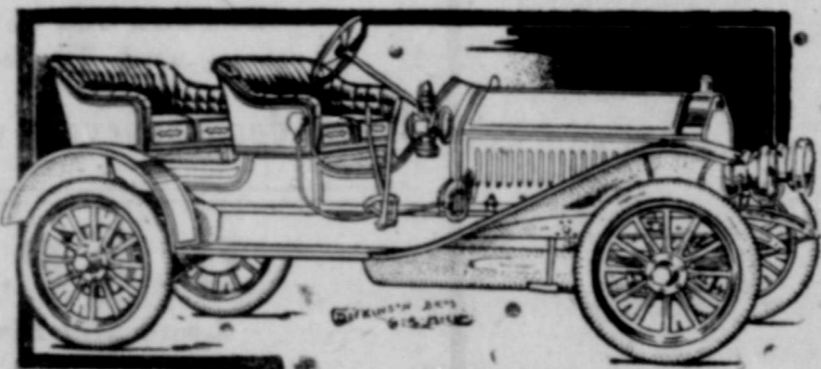
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all own one.
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SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Nine.)

Emmie Barnes, C. L. Carmean, Mary Perrin and Misses Mary Hanna and Carruthers.

Mr. Lawson Dailey left the first part of the week for San Antonio to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Dailey, and his sister, Miss Nellie, who are spending the winter there.

Misses Anne May Hendricks and Madeline Taylor, two of San Angelo's most popular young ladies, have gone to spend a few weeks in Houston visiting friends and attending the fall carnival.

The many friends of Miss Eva May Bullock will be delighted to know that she has returned from a most pleasant and enjoyable visit to the following cities: Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R. I.

Pythian Sisters.

The Pythian Sisters met in regular session Monday night, November 7, and a large number of regular members were present. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coleman, who are members of the Kerrville Temple of Pythian Sisters.

After the regular order of business, the literary club of the Temple gave a splendid program to the members and the visitors.

The program was opened by a piano selection, "La Princesse," a Spanish dance, charmingly played by Mrs. Albert DeBerry. Most of the reading was by Mrs. W. W. Foreman, who is vice president of the literary branch of this Temple. The reading was entitled "Welcome to La Fayette," by Edward Everett. It was well read and much enjoyed. This was followed by a vocal selection, "Wherever Thou Leadeth I Will Follow," by Mrs. Walter Robertson, accompanied by Mrs. Coleman. This was heartily enjoyed and Mrs. Robertson responded with a second selection, which was beautifully sung and thoroughly enjoyed.

The fourth number was a paper entitled "The National Era of Expansion" by Mrs. B. L. Trimble. This was a difficult subject to handle, but was ably rendered and was thoroughly appreciated by all. The other numbers on the program were readings by Mrs. Hal F. Brandt and Miss Velma Fuller, but owing to the absence of both, the program was completed by a beautiful stereopticon view of "Nearer My God to Thee," which was sung by Mrs. Coleman in her beautiful soprano. The views were presented by the courtesy of the Knights of Pythias.

After the program Mrs. Walter Robertson and Mrs. A. D. West served delicious chicken salad, sandwiches and hot chocolate with whipped cream.

The Temple has its regular nights meeting on the second Monday of each month and the literary work is becoming a very important feature of the meetings.

"The Sunbeams."

Thou art no lingerer in monarch's hall:

A joy thou art and a wealth to all;
A bearer of hope unto land and sea;
Sunbeam, what gift hath the world
like thee?

I looked on the mountains: a vapor lay
Folding their heights in its dark array;

Thou breakest forth and the mist be-
came
A crown and a mantle of living flame.

I looked on the peasant's lowly cot:
Something of sadness had wrapped the
spot;

But a gleam of thee on its casement
fell,
And I laughed into beauty at that
bright spell.

Sunbeams of the year, O, what is like
thee,

Hopes of the wilderness, joys of the
seas!

One thing is like thee, to mortals
given—
The faith touching all things with
hues of heaven.

—Selected.

Miss Madeline Blacker was hostess to the "Sunbeam Society" on Saturday afternoon. It being their regular monthly meeting, a great deal of business was on hand.

The young people are doing noble work. They have assisted the Salvation Army in numerous ways. They have sent flowers to the sick, clothing to the poor and have helped the orphans.

After their business a delightful social affair was spent. Most tempting refreshments, consisting of fruit punch, sandwiches and cake was served to the following members:

Misses Bettie Bird, Madaline Blacker, Lois DeBerry, Madaline Mundt, Marian Mundt, Louise Siler, Helen

Webb, Mary Gordon, Jennie Richardson, Mary Hobbs and Dorothy Harris; Mrs. J. S. Black and Miss Eva Sherwood.

Piano Recital.

The pupils of Miss Mary Roberts gave a most delightful piano recital on last Wednesday afternoon to a most appreciative audience. The way in which the pupils rendered their selections showed that they are being well trained, musically speaking, under the able and talented Miss Roberts.



Mellow Blossom Whiskey celebrated Morlein Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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BRITISH WOMAN GOLFER.

Dorothy Campbell, Star Player, in Championship Contest Here.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, British woman golf champion, will take part in the women's golf championship of the United States on the links of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., in October.

Miss Campbell learned her golf at one of the old Scottish schools. Her shots show dash, easy grace and finish. Her success is not only due to her early painstaking training, but to a match playing temperament which is always reluctant to brook defeat. She comes to this country with a formidable record. She has won the Scottish women's championship three times, and on two occasions she has been silver medalist and bronze medalist. The standard of golf by the fair sex is rising appreciably each year, and it now remains to be seen if the American women are able to successfully repel an attack such as is contemplated by the women of Great Britain. Miss Campbell will be accompanied on her trip by several well known women golfers of the old country.

Miss Campbell knows not only how to play the game, but she knows how to talk the sport for the benefit of her sex. Among other things she has said about the game the following are selected as the most pertinent:

"Among the faults peculiar to lady golfers," she says, "none is more common than that of overswinging. How often does one see the club of a lady player absolutely taking charge of her at the top of the swing, with the result that when the head reaches the ball all accuracy of timing is lost! It is very hard not to lose correct timing when the club is brought back right around the body, and this difficulty is doubled if there is any wind.

"The chief obstacle in the way of correcting this fault is that the player herself never realizes how far back she is taking her club and is often, therefore, quite surprised when overswinging is suggested to her as the probable reason for a succession of badly hit balls.

"A good way of getting over this trouble is to put the thumb of the right hand down the shaft of the driver and brassie instead of around it. This has the effect of shortening the swing and also makes for much greater straightness.

"The same fault is still more common in iron play. This is probably because the majority of women have little or no strength in the wrist and forearm and think it possible to lengthen their iron shots by means of a long swing. This is a very great mistake and leads to the many duffed approaches one sees made by lady players.

"As the wrist shot is out of the question for most women, the stiff arm method is the best substitute. This particular stroke has been so well described in books on golf and so carefully taught by professionals that it is



MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL.

not easy to understand why some of our best players still follow through with their irons to almost the same extent as with their wooden clubs.

"It is on the greens that women have their best chance when playing against the stronger sex, and many can quite hold their own there. But it would be better if the majority would try to play more boldly for the hole. It is true that it is not pleasant to see a long approach putt slip past the hole and finish up a yard on the other side; but, after all, it is in most cases quite as easy to putt back again, and one has the added chance of catching the back of the hole in passing."

RUTH MAC BEAN.

The Wrong Ticket.

Conductor (on railroad train)—This isn't the right ticket, sir.

Absentminded Passenger—What's the matter with it?

Conductor—This ticket you gave me calls for a diamond ring!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ROBERT CARTER RECALLS DAYS OF THE KU KLUX

ough not more than a mere tot
time, Robert Carter, of the
Growers' Central Storage Com-
witnessed the battle of Bull Run,
first real fight of the Civil war,
et, that contest between the ar-
of the North and South was
partly on the land owned by
Carter's father, and he remembers
ctly many events which occurred
g the several days the armies
bombarding each other.
bomb shell, a quantity of grape
and cannister, a bayonet and an
et worn by a Union officer, are
prized relics of that memorable
ion now in the possession of Mr.
er, and he picked them up himself
the battlefield directly after the
ing had ceased. The bayonet was
sticking in the bridge which
ned the creek, known as the Bull
and on which most of the fight-
was done.

is bridge and the principal part
the battleground was in full view
e Carter home, and there Robert
er, his mother and a brother and
er watched the fighting.

r. Carter's father, who at the out-
k of the trouble, joined the cav-
commanded by J. E. B. Stewart,
a participant in that battle. He
ped unhurt. In fact, at no time
ng the four years of the war was
eriously wounded. This battle is
called the battle of Manassas
tion, but in reality it was fought
ral miles from there. The army
Beauregard was entrenched at
massas when McDowell's forces at-
ped to flank him. The first real
s of this attempt by McDowell
carried to the Confederates by
ngle of Mrs. Carter, and this news
ed Beauregard to change his plans
ttle, as he was expecting an at-
from the front.

he fiercest fighting of the battle
of Bull Run was fought on the Mc-
ery property, adjoining that of Car-
and the aged mistress of that
se, an intimate friend of the Car-
was killed as she lay sleeping,
well from the Union artillery tear-
its way into the house.

r. Carter was born in 1854 and at
outbreak of the war he was only
years of age. Though young then,
has never forgotten many of the
ible events during the period of
ing, and his home being situated
t in the heart of the principal bat-
district, in Northern Virginia, he
many of them.

Remembers Ku Klux.

At the close of the Civil war, as is
well known, the whole Southern coun-
try was overrun by carpetbaggers,
who inspired the negroes to commit
crime and otherwise imperil the safe-
ty of the Southern families. The reign
of the Ku Klux Klan followed this,
and some of their methods which were
used to frighten the negroes are
known to Mr. Carter. In fact, he has
seen many of them, and his father
was one of the Klan, although it never
became officially known to his chil-
dren.

"They told nothing," relates Mr.

Carter. "I do not know whether my
mother knew the actions of my father
in this respect. It was not talked
much among the white and no ques-
tions were asked."

Hearing a slight rapping on the out-
side of the house one night, the chil-
dren looked from the windows to see
the white-robed Clansmen congregated
near the house. One of their number,
unmasked, had come to the Carter
home, and presently that gentleman,
after whispering a few words to his
wife, accompanied the Clansman to
the place where the others were. He
returned at the end of three weeks,
and the children and mother knew
where he had been, so no questions
were asked.

"When the negroes were reported to
be active in one section," continued
Mr. Carter, "the Klan which visited
them belonged originally in another
part of the country, and in that way
the identity of the Klansmen was not
easily discovered, even should their
faces be seen."

Worked at Night.

"An organization of the Ku Klux
Klan was seldom known to have
worked in the neighborhood where the
members lived, but they went many
miles away and other Klans were
sent to their homes, should it become
necessary. They were seen at night
only.

"In one instance the negroes were

congregated in an old house for or-
ganization, headed by carpetbaggers
in influential negroes from the North.
Such an organization would result
harmfully to the whites in the neigh-
borhood, and this was why a Klan
was dispatched to break up the meet-
ing.

"When the meeting was a few min-
utes old and the negroes were becom-
ing enthusiastic, the white-robed rid-
ers were seen circling the meeting
house in single file. The riders filed
around the house, always keeping at

a distance of several hundred feet,
until the house was deserted.

"A negro had seen them, and per-
haps after motioning to his neighbor,
had quietly jumped from the door or
window and made for his home, scared
to his wits end.

"The negroes had disappeared from
the building in ones and twos, and
seldom was there an occasion when
the whole gathering was aware of the
fact that 'ghosts' were in the woods,
for the negro on first seeing, them

would not cry out, but would escape
quietly."

Mr. Carter came to Texas from Vir-
ginia, and that was many years ago.
Now he is known to almost every one
in the county.

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

When you need coal, order McAlea-
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into popular favor. You will ask for
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WHY WE DO THIS--Really, this is our business, but we are going to tell you plainly and honestly.

FIRST--We WANT \$1500.00 at once. We are NOT compelled to have it. Our school is on a solid financial basis, but we WANT this amount of money. We can use it to such an advantage RIGHT NOW that we are justified in making this sensational offer.

SECOND--Some schools in Texas, not giving work worth one-half as much as ours, are

selling scholarships at practically this price the year around. They flood the country with these offers, and are getting students who by rights should be with us. We can not afford to reduce our prices and sell scholarships at this price

CONSTANTLY. No school can do it and give efficient, honest work. To enroll a large number of students at once and demonstrate that our work is worth twice the price charged by CHEAP schools we make this sensational offer.

THIRD--We are constantly having calls for graduates we can not supply. We must have the students, and have them now.

OUR GUARANTEE--YOU MUST BE SATISFIED--Buy your scholarship--do thirty days' faithful work. If you are not then satisfied with our work you shall have every cent of your \$30.00 back. Isn't that fair? Can you lose?

WHAT YOU GET--For your \$30.00 you get a \$50.00 unlimited Scholarship in either the

Shorthand or Commercial Department. If you select the Shorthand Department you get Shorthand, Typewriting, Grammar, Spelling, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business Correspondence and Arithmetic. You get all the time you need to finish. THEN YOU GET A POSITION.

If you select the Commercial Department you get Bookkeeping, Banking, Office Practice and all the above Literary Work. You get no old, out of date text book course, but the most thorough and practical course being taught today.

BUY NOW--ENTER AT ANY TIME--If you can't or don't desire to enter now, buy your Scholarship, save your \$20.00, and enter at any time in the future.

This is a straightforward business offer, and these Scholarships are going to be sold--then the offer is off.

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A. T. Beach, Prop.

COURTS BUILDING.

Engineers State That It Only Needs Repairing.

New York, Nov. 13.—The engineers who have been examining the criminal courts building since last Thursday handed in their report. It says:

"The building is unsafe and dangerous in the following respects: There has been a long continued movement of the foundation, particularly on the east side, which movement has been more rapid during the last three months than previously. This has resulted in disturbing the structure of the building, particularly in the interior stone courts, so that there is danger that some of this material may fall out, and it has resulted in a further development of old cracks on the north and south exterior walls and a loosening of material in some of the openings. The movement has resulted in the breaking of the water pipes."

Engineer Nelson P. Lewis was asked if he would explain just what this report meant.

"It means as we state," he said, "that there is danger to be apprehended from the interior of the building as it now is, but the exterior is in no immediate danger of falling. There will have to be a lot of work done on the building and this work ought to be completed in ten days or two weeks."

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SEARCHING FOR TOMBS OF DAVID

PARTY EXCAVATING FOR GREAT TREASURES LONG BURIED.

FINDS STRANGE TUNNEL

Its Presence Has Heretofore Been Unknown--Startling Discoveries Daily Expected.

Publishers Press.

Jerusalem, Nov. 13.—During the past few months some remarkable excavations have been in progress here, which are expected to have startling results. Captain Montague B. Parker, of the British Life Guards, and brother of the Earl of Morley, Mr. Duff, related to the Duke of Fife, the Hon. Cyril Ward, and Mr. Clarence Wilson, whose yacht is in the service of the party, are responsible for the undertaking and are on the ground personally conducting the operations.

A hitherto unknown tunnel has been discovered and explored, and two deep shafts have been sunk. In spite of the secrecy maintained, it is understood that the quest is for the tombs of David and the Kings of Judah, and the treasures thought to be buried with them. Along with the Englishmen are two Turkish officials, acting on behalf of the Turkish government, who, it is understood, granted extraordinary rights to the exploring party.

The site of the operations is on the slope above the Virgin's Fountain, near the south end of Ophel, where, as Biblical scholars are now agreed, stood the City of David. The subterranean aqueduct used in the days of King Hezekiah would tend to emphasize this view, as in its course into the city it makes two wide sweeping detours from a straight line. Professor Ganneau declared some years ago that this was to avoid digging through the tombs of the Kings of Judah.

Now a few Biblical scholars here are confident that if the quest is successful,

the explorers will unearth, not only the tombs, but sacred furniture and vessels of the successive temples built by Solomon, Zerubbabel and Herod on Moriah, which adjoins the scene of their operations.

VEGETABLES.

Stanford Students Pelt Company at Palo Alto.

Stanford University, Nov. 11.—Seventy-five Stanford students, bunched together in the gallery of the Palo Alto opera house, bombarded with decayed vegetables the actors of a traveling company producing "Three Weeks." The volley was so fierce that the curtain had to be rung down. One thespian received a tomato between his eyes.

The town constable was summoned and, after carefully looking over the crowd, singled out an innocent freshman and arrested him. The students followed the officer and his captive to the police headquarters, swatting the "cop" with their surplus garden products. The freshman was released after he had convinced the police judge that he had taken no part in the disturbance. After the unruly students had left the opera house the play was resumed, although in the meantime nearly all the people in the audience had gone home.

"SNOW MOUNTAIN."

Third Expedition Succeeding in Discovering It in New Guinea.

The Hague, Nov. 13.—The famous "Snow Mountain" in New Guinea, which was considered a myth by many scientists, though it has attracted the attention of British, German and Dutch explorers for several years, has been reached by the third expedition organized for that purpose by the Dutch government, and commanded by Messrs. Hellwich and Weber. The peak was attained after the expedition had sailed up the Digael river near the western frontier of the British part of the island. The mountain was formally christened Princess Juliana. Its altitude was found to be 15,000 feet.

On certain maps a range called the Snow Mountains is given as an extension of the Charles Louis, which runs eastward from the west coast of Dutch New Guinea. Geographers have continued to say of the natives' report of peaks covered with snow in this remote part of the mountain range: "Not authoritatively reported."

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POSSIBILITIES OF NEWER WEST

SUBJECT FOR CONSIDERATION AT IRRIGATION EXPOSITION.

REVIEW OPPORTUNITIES

Great Coliseum Building in Chicago Being Decorated in Lavish Manner for the Occasion.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The limitless possibilities of the newer West, whereby the expenditure of vast sums of money by the government and by private enterprise, millions of acres of unproductive lands are being converted into farms of most wonderful fertility, will be exploited for the information and profit of those who seek either homes or investment, at the United States Land & Irrigation Exposition which opens in the Coliseum building, Chicago, November 20, and closes December 4, 1909.

This Exposition has taken on a national significance and promises to bring under one roof a really comprehensive review of the splendid opportunities offered the ambitious, in the rapidly developing South and West. It is to be something more than a prize pumpkin show; it is to be a demonstration of the newer agriculture which has doubled the yield, increased the flavor and multiplied the food value of the irrigation of the arid country and the drainage of the over-wet, will be set forth in a way that will interest and instruct all who attend.

The great Coliseum building is being decorated in a most lavish manner and the space so divided and arranged that the results obtained in the several sections of the West and South may be seen and understood.

Land Hungers.
The "return to the soil" is on in earnest, and the demand for farm land is becoming more insistent every day. Time was when a farm could be had for a song, but that time has passed. Today desirable acres command high prices in all the more thickly settled sections, and the land hungry man looks to the newly developed country for profitable investment. The irrigated valleys of the West are particularly attractive. Here a few acres are sufficient to support a family, and properly developed, ten or twenty acres is better than any insurance policy ever written.

The methods of preparing the soil, cultivating and developing fully, and the possibilities of a few acres, will be shown at the Chicago show.

The broad acres of Western Kansas and Oklahoma, the Panhandle and South plains of Texas, the Las Vegas country in New Mexico—all are attracting attention. The products grown there, with normal rainfall, plus scientific soil culture, compare favorably with the best grown elsewhere.

This modern soil culture, the tools used by the dry farmer and the results obtained, all will be set forth for and illustrated at the Land and Irrigation show.

New Fruits.
The triumph of the plant breeder, who, through careful selection, hybridization, and cross-fertilization, has produced fruits of delicious flavor, great nutritive value and enormous yield, will be shown in the East for the first time.

You will see the results produced by Spencer, the developer of the seedless apple; by Burbank, the Wizard, who has developed a white blackberry and a hundred other marvels, including the spineless cactus, whose fruit combine the flavor of a peach, a plum, a melon and a pineapple, all in one.

You will see the newly arrived pitless plum; the frost resisting citrange, which resembles an orange, but far surpasses it in beauty, tenderness and flavor; the Pomato, the fragrant, juicy white tomato, and scores of other strange new forms that have come to delight the palate and enrich the grower.

New Methods.
Among the most interesting and important exhibits will be the demonstration of modern methods of conserving the energy and fertility of the soil. The newly discovered fertilizer that collects nitrogen from the atmosphere and stores in the soil, where the plants easily may secure it when needed. The scientific method of the intensive farmers who froces the land to yield the most wonderful results, also will be demonstrated. There will be exhibited the specially designed machinery used by the irri-

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gationist and the tools employed by the men who practice modern scientific dry farming.

How the Government Helps.
The work of the staff of experts maintained by the federal government is of so far reaching a character that few realize its importance.

Through the work of the Reclamation Service, millions of acres of desert land have been supplied with water that alone was needed to make them productive. Over \$50,000,000 has been dispersed up to this time and the results have proven the wisdom of the expenditure. The men who have done this vast work will be present to tell by word and picture how the waste places were reclaimed and made to produce wealth and comfort for the enjoyment of man.

The Bureau of Plant Industry also will be represented and the marvelous results obtained by the explorers who have penetrated the most remote regions in search of new plants to improve the native varieties, will be shown. In one year these men sent to the Bureau for experiment over 1500 varieties of seed and plants new to America. High land alfalfa from Arabia, grapes from the Caucasus, mangoes from India, barley from Moravia, cherries and wheat from Russia.

The Department of Soils, with its crops of trained scientists, who will, for the asking, chemically test the soil of any piece of land and tell what crops it best will produce, what would be the most profitable crop rotation and what fertilizers should be used. The Bureau of Entomology, which, through painstaking work, has conquered the San Jose scale and a hundred other pests, and is now at work combatting the boll weevil of cotton that threatens destruction to the South's great staple.

The Weather Bureau, with its thousand eyes ever on the watch for unfavorable weather changes, which are flashed to threatened sections far

DEHORNED BULL MAKES BAD FIGHT

Attacks Man and Would Have Killed Him Had Not Help Arrived at Critical Moment.

Caldwell, N. J. Nov. 13.—August Becker, foreman for his brother, Henry Becker, a milk dealer of Livingston avenue, Roseland, two miles south of this place, was attacked by a dehorned bull and suffered injuries that may prove fatal. His left arm is broken and his body and limbs are badly bruised.

Bernard Harkley was chopping down trees in a wood lot adjoining a pasture in which the bull was grazing. The animal tried to break through the fence separating the properties. Harkley went across the road to the Becker house and asked that the bull be taken care of. August Becker took a horse whip to the field and commenced whipping the bull in an effort to drive it to another part of the enclosure. The enraged animal turned on the man and picked him up with its head, throwing him twenty feet in the air. As he struck the ground the bull attempted to gore him, but could not do so on account of being dehorned, but butted him with its head and trampled him with its feet.

Harkley seized the axe with which he had been chopping and Henry Becker seized a club; and both went to the other man's assistance. Harkley awaited a favorable opportunity and struck the bull on the head with the axe, felling it to its knees. Before it had time to regain its feet he struck it several blows until it lay on the ground stunned. A gun was procured

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and the animal was shot through the heart.

The injured man was picked up unconscious and taken to his home. Dr. Edward E. Peck of Caldwell, was summoned, and he did what he could to relieve the man's suffering. He cannot say yet whether Becker is injured internally or not, but his condition is serious.

POSTED—WARNING NOTICES.
KEEP off my premises: Glenn farm, Gardner farm on South Coucho, Spooner place and Lake Con Fishing, hunting, trespassing will be prosecuted. Charles B. Metcalfe.

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SHE IS RAPIDLY COMING INTO HER KINGDOM ON EARTH.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Figures Quite Prominently Nowadays in the Weal and Woe of the Affairs of Her Country.

Publishers Press.

London, Nov. 13.—Whatever may be our opinion as to the desirability of her notoriety, it is quite certain that the opening of this century will be remembered as one in which woman came into her kingdom. Whether it is a lawful heritage or not must remain for the time being a controversy, but that she has firmly planted her feet on the steps of the throne and is rapidly ascending to take her seat by the side of her lord and resign in perfect equality, is quite undoubted.

We take up our newspapers day by day, or we read the current literature of our time, and everywhere the word Woman with a capital W is to be found. Is Woman to do this? Is Woman to do that? These are the questions that are being asked. The problem novel deals with the question from a new point of view. The leading articles in our papers are bound to ad-

mit without reserve that she is an important factor in the weal or woe of her country. The subordinate position which she occupied a short time ago she has now ceased to hold. We have been told with sickening reiteration that Woman has never achieved, but little by little the truth is leaking out that wherever Woman has had the opportunity of so doing she has come into her own.

The great masterpieces of art are filtering slowly into the new country, and among the great pictures which have recently crossed the Atlantic and are to be hung in American galleries, none are more beautiful or more interesting than the pair of Titan portraits which aroused the memories of an old Italian romance.

It is 350 years ago since young Irene di Spillimbergo sent three Venetian societies into mourning by her premature death. In her twentieth year she was already celebrated, and was one of Titan's most promising pupils. The great master's friend, Dodovico Dolce, in a poem which filled two hundred pages, implored Titan with great passion to give to the world Irene's "divine and celestial face," adding the prophecy, "Now, of all thy masterpieces this will be the rarest and most perfect." For this reason we have that wonderful picture of the girl as he remembered her, and of her sister, who was then living. This little picture, not more than four feet by three, inspired Tasso with a sonnet.

But the young Irene, whose own pictures drew from her master, Titan, the most unfeigned admiration, was ambitious to emulate another woman painter to whom Vandyck had paid an extraordinary tribute.

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Informing our friends and the public generally that the business of Hunter & Russell will be conducted in the future under the firm name of Hunter & Alexander and that we will endeavor by fair dealing, courteous treatment and the excellence of the goods offered by us to retain the custom of the patrons of the old firm, as well as to merit the patronage of others desiring anything in our line.

Respectfully yours,
HUNTER & ALEXANDER.

Referring to the above notice, I desire to thank the patrons of the firm of Hunter & Russell for the liberal patronage with which we were favored in the past and to heartily commend my successors to their future consideration, assuring them of my confidence in the disposition and ability of my successors to furnish the public with first class, up-to-date men's clothing and furnishings at fair prices.

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countries goes the portrait of this pioneer among women artists, loved of poets and painters, and called away from a world of emulation and disappointed ambitions when her hope was at its highest.

From the far away history of Irene we turn to the exploits of a woman of whom all France is talking, the Baroness who first drove on aeroplanes through the windy autumn skies, a young and pretty woman, vivacious and courageous as are all her countrywomen. Less than a month ago she bought her first aeroplane, and now she flies with the ease of an expert and knows no fear. She has for some years driven her own automobile, and consequently understands the craft of the engine. "It is infinitely more charming than motorizing," she says. "I am not in the least nervous. The gusts bothered me when they caught me unawares and the aeroplane tilted over, but I got used to that. In mid-air you lose all the disagreeable shocks and jolts which you feel on the road. The sight of the ground swiftly running away beneath my feet was most exhilarating, and I wanted to travel faster."

On the same day Miss Ellen Terry stood up to plead for a National theater in the Mansion House in London. The few words that she uttered were full of sense and vigor. "A healthy public opinion will produce a healthy and an honest drama," said she, "and the establishment of a national theater is the beginning of a better public opinion." The theater, she said, was a mirror of life. It reflected it as it was. If the theater reflected evil, it was because our lives were evil. If it was snobbish, it was because we ourselves were snobbish. If it were vulgar and sentimental, it was because we were vulgar and sentimental. One could not have recognized that the theater is inevitable. Matthew Arnold said, "The theater is irresistible. Organize the theater."

Cos-Hart Cigar of Merit 5c.

Announcement Notice.

Having purchased the interest of B. C. Alexander of B. C. Alexander & Co. saddlery, harness, etc., I take this method of thanking the many friends of the above firm and the public in general for the liberal patronage given the above firm in the past, and assure them that the same was highly appreciated. I hope to retain the confidence and patronage of all, and will use every effort to merit same. I will continue to carry the largest stocks of saddlery and harness west of Fort Worth, and manufacture the famous Concho saddles. I will continue to guarantee every article to be as represented and give the very best value for the money.

R. J. ANDREW.

Soliciting your future business.

Referring to the above notice, I desire also to thank the patrons of B. C. Alexander & Co. for their past patronage and to heartily commend to their future consideration my former associate, Mr. Andrew, and to assure the public that I am confident they will receive at the hands of my successor the same courteous treatment and fair dealing we have endeavored to give them in the past.

B. C. ALEXANDER.

Notice.

Mr. B. C. Alexander having purchased the interest of Mr. Frank Russell in the clothing and men's furnishings business of the firm of Hunter & Russell, we take this method of