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SHERMAN, Texas, July 21 .- The oil

pill superintendents of Texas, Okla-

homa and Indian Territory are wit-

nessing a demonstration of cold press

removing oil without cooking. It is

claimed it will cheapen the production

of oil four-fifths of the present cost.

ndustry. Test is being made in the

Grayson Cotton Oil Company plant.

HIRED TO LIE?

Hooe's Confession Arouses In-

dignation Against Husband

WIFE INNOCENT

Rumor That Plaintiff in Suit

Committed Suicide Proves

to Be Untrue

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.-That

Clifford Hooe, former negro coachman

for Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper

manufacturer of Pittsburg, who is su-

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THAW HOPES TO ESCAPE

**EXECUTION AND ASYLUM** 

# Y TORTURED BY FATHER IN WORSHIP OF THE SUN

and Rays Bring Cries of Agony From Youth

ANKLES CHAINED

ic Pleads Faith in Sunred as an Excuse for His Cruelty

to The Telegram.

HICAGO, Ill., July 21 .- Amazing beliefs of "Sun Worship," tents which ranged from the ridiculous to pitiless cruelty, were described by witnesses tock yards police court today. esrup, a giant barber, resid-1313 West Forty-seventh street, alleged sun worshiper.

llowing acts were attributed witnesses: his son as a sacrifice to the ing him with chain and exposing him to the tor-

ag a soap box in the sunshine to back yard and assembling his bout him for weird worship. iding as sacred the objects the and weight with which he bound laking the roof of a shed an altar on h to offer sacrifices to the sun.

Boy Exposed Five Hours Boesrap Jr., the 10-year-old the barber, was exposed for five on the roof of the shed, it is and it was on that account that er was arrested and brought Justice Fitzgerald at the stock ourt. A change of venue was

to Justice Jandus. Mamie Ryan, living at 1315 West venth street, next door, was hief witness against the father. ast Tuesday," she said, before the was called, "the boy came home. ather upraided him severely for steds, shook him until his teeth led in his head and dragged him

Chain About Ankles

back yards are three or four sheds. big fence surrounds the yard. The her dragged the boy to the roof of e of the sheds. He locked a long ain about the boy's ankles. Boy Cried in Agony

He weighted the chain with a dozen received the pittless rays of the sun pitiless rays of the sun hours. The boy cried in was nungry, but got not a

occasions the father has son in the same way." Te is a very bad boy," said the had to punish him. I did him without anything to eat. experience did not injure him se-

Wife Sides with Husband

boy's mother when asked about usband's religion, said: have no right to ask questions my husband's faith. The boy is bad and had to be punished." boy, victim of his father's cru-

told a very strange story. ather used to get us in the back on Sunday mornings. He would up on a soap box and mother and would be told to kneel about him. uld look up toward the sun and to be praying. I don't know what beild, but I would hear him talk about

Refuses to Give Up Chain

n Sergeant Pegley went to arrest arber, who is 50 years of age, and bet tall, the man offered no resist-Wnen, however, the officer askthe chain and weights to use oridence the barber refused. "You not fit to touch that chain," the is alleged to have said.

not show you where it is; I let you defile it with your Jandus, when he called the

change of venue from Justice continued the hearing until morning.

HOLD CAMP MEETING Hold Outdoor Services Near Italy.

ITALY, Texas, July 21 .- A big Meth dist camp meeting began on Friday ight at Bethel church, seven miles thitely Reed have charge of the eting. The local choir will furnish orth of Italy. Rev. S. Richardson and

# CONGRESSMAN **WOULD STOP WAR**

ys Interparliamentary Union Would Help Some

to The Telegram. LONDON, July 21.—A permanent inhal parliament, for the purof developing a system of interlaw to take the place of war ng to Congressman Richard of Missouri, president of the States delegation to the Intertary Union, almost certain to important outcome of caching conference of that

out important matter to come onierence," said Mr. Bartthe report of the commission to consider my motion for ient of an international with at least advising powhaps with a slight sphere

port of this commission is for converting the forthue conference, called at its atomatically and periodicalreorganizing the interpar-union, so that it can more co-operate with that body a system of international be place of war."

#### NEW ROAD CHARTERED

Georgia Line Ninety Miles in Length Capitalized at \$100,000

Special to The Telegram. ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.-A charter for the Augusta and Northern railway was granted by Secretary of State Cook today. It is capitalized at \$100,-000 and the incorporators are Augusta citizens. It will be ninety miles in length and will traverse Richmond, Columbia, McDuffie, Wilkes, Oglethorpe and Clarke counties.

# **DOUMA FACES** DISSOLUTION

Czar to Call Election on Universal Suffrage Basis

#### **OPPOSE MINISTRY**

Regiments Continue to Arrive in St. Petersburg for Expected Emergency

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-It was decided in a council held in Peterhoff this afternoon to dissolve the douma suffrage. This is state tonight on the very highest authority.

It had been already decided that even Thursday's moderate resolution of the douma would not be accepted by the government on the ground that it was beyond the sphere of the lower house. The preponderance of opinion was with the emperor that the douma | • Pasadena this morning. Her fore- • should be forthwith dissolved.

Court Opposes Ministers

Ministers Goremkek, Kokevetseff and Stolypin favored holding new elections, but the court representatives opposed any compromise and declared for relying wholly on the czar's loyal forces throughout the crisis. Regiments of cavalry with baggage trains are arriving in St. Petersburg this evening and occupying the districts which contain the imperial residences and ministries. This has helped to spread the belief that dissolution has already been decided on.

Moderates Despondent The best authorities assume that

the ukase has not yet been signed, although the douma's existence as a national parliament is assuredly sealed. For the first time the moderate men in the douma-men like Milukoff and Mouromttseff, who are the hope of the constitutional party-speak despondently for the outlook of the immediate future. Neither they nor their colleagues have any serious doubt that the ultimate results of the fury of the peasants and the ferocity of the bureaucrats will be a complete reorganization of the imperial administration from the crown down.

Cabinet Not Responsible to Parliament That a cabinet responsible to parliament is even within long range is no longer predicted by the most sanguine democrat. No expectation is to be considered in Peterhoff as a workable scheme except such a one as lies between the four corners of the socalled fundamental law which is nearly the embodiment in writing of the absolutism of the emperor. This is the Peterhoff program and it reduces the douma to the status of an advisory committee in respect of internal loans, land reforms and legislation generally.

Peterhoff Against Douma

It excludes absolutely the desire of the majority in the douma to participate in the administration of the empire against the fashion of parliament of western F irope. It is known that there has been at no time any real inclination in Peterhoff to meet the douma even half way in the essentials of a possible accord between sovereign and subjects. One of the most menacing symptoms of the situation is the refusal of Mujiks to discriminate between friends and foes in the destruction of estates, the burning of crops and barns and the capture of cattle and horses.

Peasants Misunderstood Tactics

They do not seem to understand the bearings of the tactics in the Tauride palace, though the peasant representatives have been industrious in efforts to explain and to restrain their constituents pending the rupture of relations with the government and the crown which the extremists seek to bring about.

#### INDICT ICE MEN

Finding of Grand Jury Will Not Be Made Public Until Monday

Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 21.-In the matter of the grand jury investigation of the alleged ice trust five sealed indictments were returned Saturday. These will not be made public until Monday. The indictments were at once locked in the large safe in the criminal court room and strict instructions given the clerk that they were not under any circumstances to be issued until Monday.

Investigation of Wide Scope The ice investigation took a somewhat wide range and it is not easy to conjecture just who have been implicated. The prosecution was conducted along the line that the manufacturers naturally took the initiative in fixing prices, but that a successfully arranged system of advances uniformly covering the trade must be done in conjunction with the dealers and the delivery men. The inquiry was begun two weeks ago on complaints growing out of the uniform raise in prices early

### **PREPARATIONS**



NOTED PAINTER DEAD

Special to The Telegram. PASEDENA, Cal.,July 21—Miss ● • Epheumia B. Wilmarth of New • • Rochelle, N. Y., one of the most • • noted miniature portrait painters • • of the world, was found dead in • the bath room of her residence in • lying in a pool of blood. After •

• an investigation the coroner de- •

• cided that death was due to the •

• bursting of a blood vessel. No •

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# **SOULS IN CHICAGO** HARDEST TO SAVE

Cost Is Four Times as Great as in Atlanta, Ga.

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.-That the cost of salvation here is higher than in Atlanta, Ga., was revealed in figures given out by ministers and evangelists of nine different denominations. The Rev. E. H. Peacock of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanta, who said that it costs \$1 to save a soul in Chicago, while in Atlanta the expense is only 25 cents, fell far short of the mark as far as Chicago is concerned. Instead of \$1 the average cost of con-

verting Chicagoans amounts to more than \$200 for each convert. The most expensive souls are those saved by the nurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). It costs the Mormons \$1,500 for every Chicagoan brought into the fold. The Volunteers of America comes

nearest to following the Biblical injunction that salvation shall be without money and without price, because its converts cost the general treasury of organization only \$5 apiece.

Cost by Denominations

	· Here is a table of denominations a
	the cost of each convert:
	Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
	ter Day Saints\$1,500
	Universalist 150
	Baptist 59
1	English Lutheran 50
	Chicago Avenue (Moody's)
	church 24
	Mothodist 20
	Salvation army 6
	Pacific Garden mission 6
	Volunteers of America 3
	Elder German E. Ellsworth, in char
	of the Chicago Mormon mission, sa
	he had no faith in converts who co
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	only 25 cents.
	INVENTOR SUICIDES
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Threatens to Kills Nephews Then Turns Gun on Self Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.-After buying a revolver and declaring his intention of going to England and shooting three nephews who he said had refused to give money to have an invention patented, Isaac Webb, agel 67, an engineer of McKeesport, killed himself at Port Vue Wednesday by shooting himself in the head. Shortly before he died he penned a "dying declaration" in which he expressed his love for the Irish, his hatred for the English, his dislike of the clergymen and warned young men against employment agencies and getting into

TOBACCO TRUST SCORED Big Company Charged With Restrain-

ing Trade Over Country Special to The Telegram. NORFOLK, Va., July 21.—The president of the Independent Tobacco Company has filed charged with Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor, tending to prove that the American Tobacco Company charges more for its products in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and other sections in order to fight the independents of the south. The letter purports to show gross discrimination in favor of one section of the country to the detriment of another.

# **BELL REFUSES GIVING PLEDGE**

Adheres to Statement Made in Opening Speech

#### CONVENTION FREE

Fort Worth Candidate Argues Strict Adherence to Principles of Democracy

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, July 21 .- Judge K. Bell gave out the following to-

"My attention has been called to the proposition of Mr. Campbell that the various candidates for the nomination for the office of governor should agree that the one who receives the greatest number of votes in the primaries should be the nominee of the party. Mr. Campbell, if he remembered what I had already said on this subject, must have known that nis proposition would not be accepted by myself. In my opening speech on this subject I used the following language: "I think that where a candidate for a state or district office receives a clear majority of the votes cast, he should be the nominee of the party, but I do not favor any system by which one can be nominated by a mere plurality vote. Such a system would render it possible for special interests, by combining, to secure the nomination of their favorite whenever he had a num-

ber of opponents.' "My judgment is that no one should be declared the nominee of our party for a state office unless he has secured the support of a clear majority of the party, either as a candidate before the primaries or in the convention. That is the view that was taken by the legislature of our state, for the proposition embodying the suggestion of Mr. Campell was voted down by practically a unanimous vote of the legislature at the time the Terrell election law was under consideration.

"It occurs to me that it would be a little presumptious for the candidates to agree as to what the delegates to the convention should do. I would not like to assume that I had the right to barter the votes of those who primarily favored my nomination, and I do not believe that the other candidates, when they consider the matter properly, will assume any authority to bind their friends by any agreement which they might undertake to make. "I would not be willing to be the nominee of our party unless I can secure in the manner provided by law the majority required in order to make me the legal nominee."

# **ALLISON MAY NOT RETURN TO DUTY**

Iowa Senator's Illness Is Discussed by Politicians

Special to The Telegram. DES MOINES, Iowa., July 21.-The question whether Senator Allison will be able to return to Washington to resume his congressional duties is being discussed by Iowa politicians in view of the report he is suffering from an attack of Bright's disease. Senator Allison's illness dates back several months, but it was not till the so-called Allison amendments to t he rate bill were presented to President Roosevelt in May that it was announced Mr. Allison was unable to attend to his duties in congress. Senator Allison himself called it a slight indisposition. However, he did not recover his strength, and he did not remain in Washington for the last days of congress, announcing he wanted to go to his home in Dubuque and not left Dubuque since his return to

Iowa.

## DENOUNCES PEEK-A-BOOS

· Special to The Telegram. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21.- • Refore leaving for Cleveland, O., • where he will attend the annual meeting of the Innsbruck Alumni Archbishop Messmer declared • waists. He says such attire is • • immodest and tends to consump- • tion and kindred ills. "I have the same opinion as to • · low-necked gorws," he said, "This • • is not a matter for official action; •

the women should know what

# **AMERICAN IRISH** FEAR AFFILIATION

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#### A. O. H. Refuses to Merge With Foreign Orders

Special to The Telegram. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 21.-Matthew Cummins of Boston, Mass., has been elected national president of the United Order of Hibernians, to succeed James E. Dolan. The other newly elected officers are: James C. Regan, Minnesota, vice president; James B. Carroll, Ohio, secretary; John F. Quinn, Illinois, treasurer; P. T. Moran, Washington, D. C.; Edward T.

McCrystal, New York; William G. O'Brien, Pennsylvania; the Rev. Mc-Byrne, Indiana, and John T. Kelly of Wiscon, national directors. Moran was formerly national president of the order. He is now state president of the District of Columbia.

Refuse to Affiliate Not only has the convention refused to affiliate or federate with the order in Great Britain and Ireland, but it has declared without a dissenting voice that owing to the existence of discord in the ranks of the A. O. H. in those countries federation with those bodies is impossible and would cause trouble for the society in the future. If the people on the other side want federation all they have to do is to settle their differences, unite in a common body and work for the best interests of the Irish race.

When satisfactory proof that such step has been taken is furnished the A. O. H. in the United States will gladly unite with their brethren in Great Britain and Ireland.

#### SKIPPED WITH \$120,000 Reward of \$1,000 Offered for Capture of Absconding Clerk

Special to The Telegram. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 21 .- The Georgia Railroad and Banking Company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Thomas Alexander, who recently skipped from this city after getting about \$120,000, which he had secured from the company's bank through alleged false warehouse receipts. The reward was offered several days ago, but only today did its existence leak out. The whereabouts of Alexander are a matter of conjecture. Some believe him to be in New York, others in Europe and some think him not far away.

#### FISH BONES FATAL Man Dying From Effects of Injury to Stomach

Special to The Telegram. BURKESVILLE, Ky., July 21.-About three weeks ago John Pickrel, of near Marrowbone, this county, ate a lot of fish without removing the bones with the result that he is now in a dying condition. Several of the bones worked through the walls of his stomach and intestines and were removed by surgical operations

# BONDS PURCHASED

New Texas Line to Be Built at Cost of \$1,100,000 Special to The Telegram.

SHERMAN, Texas, July 21.-The Gainesville, Whitesboro and Sherman raffway company filed a deed of trust in favor of the Windsor Trust Company, trustees, of New York, to insure rest. This he has done, and he has payment of \$1,100,000 tends to be used in construction and equipment of the

ing his wife for divorce and custody of two beautiful children, framed up his story regarding his alleged relations wth Mrs. Hartje and that Hartje, his brother Edward and John Welshons, were present and encouraged him to get far away from Pittsburg, was one of the sensations disclosed by the district attorney today. Another was a sensational report that Augusagainst peek-aboo tus Hartje, unable to stand the strain and being tired of being shunned by former friends and hissed and hooted on the streets and in street cars, had sent a bullet into his brain

#### Report Proves Untrue.

For a time this report spread like wildfire and at every place it was sprung every person said they were glad of it. But Hartje did not commit suicide and he says he is not even thinking of ending his life. The third feature was that Mrs. Hartje collapsed today for the first time since the famous trial began, when she was told that she must watch her children closely, because efforts would likely be made to kidnap them.

#### Hooe Bribed to Lie.

The Hooe statement, which comes from the district attorney's office, is most startling in its details. Hooe says that he was working for a man and that Welshons sent for him and asked him if he wanted a job. He said that he did and then Welshons began treating him like a brother and finally told him that if he would make certain statements regarding the conduct of Mrs. Hartje he (Welshons) would land a big contract from Hartje. Hooe declares that he was encouraged and aided in getting together his lie by Welshons, who is now also shunned by his busness associates.

Husband Pleased With Charge. The remarkable part of a lengthy

document is that Hooe says he told a most thrilling story regarding his relations with Mrs. Hartje in the presence of her husband and that instead of knocking him down or killing him as the negro said he expected Hartje would do, that Hartje grasped him by the hand and almost kissed him and seemed delighted. It was then that it was agreed Hooe should get away from Pittsburg. He says he shook Hartje and Welshons down for about \$600 before he was caught and that if he had not been picked up by detecttives he would have gotten more and that if Hartje won his case he was to get a lump sum.

#### Says Mrs. Hartje Is Innocent. He declares that he concocted his story of Hartje and WWelshons and

that so far as he knows Mrs. Hartfe is innocent of the charges. When Hartje learned of his supposed suicide he tore around like a wild man. He declared that he would land the man who started the story in the workhouse. Hartje is strong on talking about prisons just now and the indications are that after his hearing on next Wednesday he will be closer to

#### one that he ever was before. Hartje Faces Prison.

The district attorney will go on with the conspiracy hearing against Hartje, Welshons and Hooe next Wednesday and the indcations are that Hooe will get a light sentence for turning state's evidence. Some of Pittsburg's newspapers bulletined the reported suicide of Hartje today and on the street corners, in street cars and other places expressions of "My, I'm glad!" could be heard. If Hartje were running for street cleaner now it is doubtful if he would get any more than his own

#### Hartje's Suicide Reported The rumor that Augustus Hartje

had committed suicide was started this afternoon and spread like wild fire. Somebody called up the division of detectives and told Captain James W. Eagan that the suicide had taken place. From all parts of the city questions as to the truth of the report soon reached the newspaper offices. A telephone talk at 2:09 p. m. with William B. Rodgers, one of the coun. sel for Hartje, was answered with the information that Mr. Hartje was at that moment in the office "sitting comfortably."

Trace Source of Rumor

Told of the suicide rumor, Mr. Rodgers repeated what he said and hung up the receiver. Augustus Hartje was seen in Attorney Rodgers' office a few minutes later.

"Do I look as if I was dead?" he asked. He said he believed the report was started with malicious intent. An ef-

not be learned.

Places Dependence Upon Witnesses to Justify Murder

#### RESISTS MOTHER

Claimed That White Rescued Mrs. Holman When De serted by Daughter

Special to The Telegram.

EW YORK, July 21.-For a second time within a week Thaw, who is confined in the Tombs prison, charged with the murder of Stanford White, to take the advice of her attorneys, forget his defense theory of justification and the "unwritten law" and submit to an ex-

Mrs. Thaw failed as signally today as she had early in the week, for young Thaw had just heard of some new witnesses whose testimony he thinks will help his case and has been encouraged by a conference with his

personal attorneys. The elder Mrs. Thaw did not cry over his stubbornness today as she did on the occasion of her last visit, and Thaw's sister, Mrs. George Carnege, kept her composure.

When Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw came into the corridor before Thaw's cell today, her mother-in-law embraced and kissed her. Then, it is said, she told them both that they should never vant for money.

It was reported that part of the pressure Mrs. Thaw would bring to bear on her son would be cutting off his allowance. She is convinced, it is said, that the law can be invoked have Thaw's sanity tested whether he likes it or not.

#### Valuable Witness Found

A new witness, Mrs. Ida Vera Simonton, cropped out in the case today. She declares that she went abroad as an emissary of Stanford White. Her nurpose, she says, was to persuade return to the protection of White in this city.

Mrs. Simonton is one of several witnesses whom Thaw has been anxious to locate, and it is believed that from her Thaw's personal attorneys obtained evidence today which strengthens his case. She told an intersting story of finding Mrs. Holman, Evelyn Thaw's mother, deserted in London. She stated that Thaw went into a age when he heard that White was again trying to bring his wife under

#### Went to London for White

A portion of Mrs. Simonton's statement is as follows: "I was a friend of Stanford White and made a trip to London for him. He wished me to persuade Evelyn Nesbitt and her mother, who had gone abroad and were seeing a great deal of Harry Thaw, to leave London and return to the United States. He had received letters from Mrs. Nesbitt-Holman to the effect that Thaw was mistreating her and asking him to get

#### Evelyn home. Mrs. Holman Deserted

"When I arrived in London I found Mrs. Nesbitt-Holman alone and almost penniless. She was ill. She told me that Thaw and her daughter had left her and were somewhere on the continent. She was very bitter against Thaw. After she got well enough I brought her to New York. Mrs. Nesbitt-Holman can thank Stanford White for the means which used in coming to New York."

#### Thaw Tells Much of Life

Mr. Hartridge is convinced that Mrs. Simonton knows a great deal about the life of Stanford White which will be of importance in a trial by a jury. Harry Kendall Thaw has determined to make a bitter fight, both to escape the electric chair and the mad house, and he has given many side lights and direct evidence on happenings prior to the tragedy to Hartridge, which he withhheld from Olcott when he learned that his defense would be emotional

#### Hottest Day of Year

insanity.

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 21 .- Today has been the hottest of the summer. The temperature at the government observatory reached 95. One case of sun stroke is reported from the coun-

## **COURTS TAKE UP CHURCH DISPUTE**

#### Order Against the Cumberland Presbyterians Issued

Special to The Telegram.

NASHVILLE, July 21 .- Judge Childress of the circuit court today granted an injunction restraining all of those who claim to be Cumberland Presbyterians from interfering in any way with services, property or any part of the Presbyterian church formerly known as the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The bill was prepared under supervision of the committee on pastoral oversight appointed by the last Cumberland Presbyterian assembly and Dr. Ira Landith, moderator of that assembly, is named as complainant, together with the heads of the Cumberprominent persons.

The principal defendants are Rev. J. L. Hudgins and Rev. T. H. Padgett, of Tennessee, moderator and stated clerk of the body, which was organized at Decatur, Ill., after the Cumberland assembly adjourned and which styled itself the true Cumberland Presbyterian assembly.

The restraining order applies to the whole of Tennessee and was granted. fort was made to find out where it | The order as prayed by the complainants is to prevent multiplicity of laworiginated, but so far its source can-

The reduced prices at which we are selling all kinds of summer merchandise should induce everyone to buy very liberally this week. We call attention to only a few items in this advertisement—hundreds of others have been reduced and will be shown along with the ones mentioned.

#### DRESS GOODS SECTION—SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Printed Lawns—a lot that we've been selling at 5c, now Printed Scotch Lawns-this is the usual 5c seller, here 

#### \$1.00 BLACK PANAMA FOR 59c

We are going to offer all this week the best \$1.00 Skirting Panama in the city, 56 inches wide; just as a mid-56-inch all-wool Black Serge, sponged and shrunk—an exceptional \$1.25 grade; this week's special price will be New Gray Mohair and Panama in checks and plaidsthese are selling very fast for separate skirts, 36 inches 

#### SPECIAL OFFERINGS—SUMMER SILKS

36-inch linen color Pongee Silk-was \$1.00; special re-98c Black Rajah Silk (on account of having black only) \$1.00 Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide and a very special 20-inch Japanese Silk in all colors, washable, and a bar-

#### SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION SOFT RUBBER HAIR WEAVERS AND CURLERS

Beginning Monday and continuing for several days, Miss Tidd will demonstrate to our customers and friends how the hair can be waved and curled quickly and attractively. These curlers do not injure the hair and are durable and comfortable. It will be well worth your time to hear what Miss Tidd has to say upon this important item of a ladies' toilet.

#### WOMEN'S SKIRTS REDUCED

Grav Check and Plaid Skirts, Black and Cream Panama and Voile Skirts—all this season's best styles, reduced ama Skirts that sold up to \$6.98—none but choice, clean regular lengths that sold up to \$4.98-a big counter full of these, as a special for ......\$1.49

#### A BARGAIN PURCHASE—WHITE SKIRTS

Mr. Stripling has just sent us a big bargain lot of White Wash Skirts. These are slightly soiled and he secured them at about half price. Here is the way you can buy

White Poplin Wash Skirts, made with panel and folds: these sell regular at \$3.50; from this special purchase White Linene Skirts in the very best summer style, and the kinds that we have been selling all season at \$1.50 White Linene Wash Skirts from this bargain purchase that we would sell in the regular way at \$1.25, are on 

#### NEW ARRIVALS—STYLISH SLIPPERS

We have just received a large shipment of new late summer styles in fine Oxfords and Slippers for evening and dress wear. These are now on display. New Satin Oxfords in cream, lavender, pink, blue, etc.; a

New Patent Vamp Button Oxfords, gray and plum color tops, pearl buttons—a beautiful, stylish shoe....\$3.50 White Canvas Slippers with blue cuff top and heel, rib bon bow; the very latest; per pair.....\$2.50 Patent Pump Slippers with stiff ribbon bow-very swell and new; a bargain at the price, per pair......\$2.50

#### WHITE PARASOLS—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

We have a special sale of White Parasols at prices that will sell a great quantity in one day; the \$1.25 kinds at 

#### WHITE WAISTS AT ALMOST HALF

We've received by express a shipment of Shirt Waists that Mr. Stripling has just closed out at about half price, and place them on sale Monday at the following special

White embroidered and lace trimmed Waist with long and short sleeves—a good \$1.50 waist; as long as this White Lawn Waist, full lace trimmed and not a one in the lot worth less than \$1; this special lot on sale at 69¢ We have about 20 dozen White Lawn Waists worth 75c

#### each, that we will have on special sale again Monday and

AT THE NOTION COUNTER

On sale tomorrow-Misses' 20c Hose Supporters, in all Face Sponges that sell in drug stores at 10c, here for 5c; 



# **MONEY NEEDED** TO MOVE CROP

Bumper Crops Worry Engineers of Bull Market

#### HARVEST HEAVY

Conditions Favorable to Rise and Weak Holders on Both Sides Eliminated

NEW YORK, July 21.-The action of the market in the last few days indicated that the decline in the price of securities had more than discounted all the unfavorable things that were known and all the uncertainties that were feared before the size of the crops became almost a definite quantity. The bumper harvests mean too much to the bulls to be dismissed as

Market Favorable for Rise.

It must be remembered, however, that the larger the harvests the more money is needed to move them. Under those circumstances you come face to face with the problem of whether or not there is sufficient money to conduct active business and at the same time engineer a bull movement in the stock market. From a technical point of view the market is favorable for a good rise. The weak holders on both sides have been eliminated but undoubtedly a considerable short interest remains. With the aid of the monetary forces it should be easy to cause an immediate advance, but that advance is not likely to be of a wild character for the simple reason that there is practically no public demand for the

Disclosures Prevent Bull Market. The disclosures in connection with Wall street undertakings that began with the investigation of the notorious ship yard trust about three years ago and have been almost continuous since, the attacks on corporations, the attitude of the administration toward high financial interests, the uncertainties of the coming political campaign lem, are factors that are likely to prevent a genuine bull market for some time. The importance of these factors, however, will be found more clearly in the present rally.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The total number of shares of stock sold today was 894,776, against 425,850 the same day last year. The total par yalue of bonds sold today was \$637,000, against \$749,000 a year ago.

The stock market continued strong today. It opened on about a party with last night's closing. The volume of business fell off materially at the end of the first hour and the lull continued until the bank statement was issued. That was regarded as favorable but perplexing. It had the effect, however, of restoring business and carried the rally along. Material gains were made in a number of the leading issues, Reading, St. Paul and Southern Pacific among them, Advances ranging from fractions to two points were made all

Verify Panama Bidders. Allotment of the Panama bonds for which bids were to have been opened on Friday night is not to be made, Wall street heard today, until Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has had an opportunity to verify the authenticity of the bids. The names of the successful bidders will not be made known, it is said, much before August 1.

# FOREIGN WHEAT **SURPLUS LARGE**

Estimate Places Over-yield at 300.000 Bushels

CHICAGO, July 21.-Wheat was heavy today. The market was a trifle higher at the opening without apparent reason outside of the slight improvement from Liverpool, which did not show corresponding weakness to yesterday's markets on this side, There was only a short time of the buying disposition by the market's action early, and that changed most radically when on the authority of Jones of Minneapolis the trade was informed that as returning from a tour of the three northwestern spring wheat states he estimated that this country would have 300,000,000 bushels surplus for foreign shipment.

Closes Fraction Lower That had the effect of bringing a great deal of long wheat on the market, the result of which was that Inside of half an hour from the opening the price of September wheat was %c ower than it closed Friday. Weather in northwest was favorable for checking the spread of rust, which happening created bearish feeling and the new wheat was still moving with sufficient freedom to denote the excellence of the winter wheat crop. The market had no rallying power after the early break. September got down to 76½ c and at the close there were buyers at 76%c

Corns Acts Similar

The market for corn acted similarly to wheat, being a shade firmer to begin with and later resuming the weakness of the day before. The leclining tendency of oats had likewise its influence in depressing the more important feeding commodities. The weather continued of the most favorable kind and there was nothing calculated to modify the desire to sell but the small country acceptances. Closing prices were half cent lower for September and %c lower for May.

Liquidation of Oats Liquidation of long oats was re-

# Grape-Nuts Pudding

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DESSERT

sumed shortly after the opening and while there was no improvement in the crop reports from Illinois and Indiana eastward, the promise of a heavy yield and good quality in the northwest brought many selling orders from that direction and at every little decline there were stop loss orders to be executed. Net loss at the close was half cent in July and %c each in Sep-

tember and May. Weakness characterized the trading in provisions until after they had been reduced considerably in price and until the packers came to its support. Local run of hogs was 12,000 head, and estimates for Monday 35,000.

### WHO WAS FRIEND TO UNION LABOR?

Member of Twenty-second Legislature Recalls Record

special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, July 21.-The following letter has been addressed to

the Chronicle:

SEABROOK, Texas, July 19.-Do the laboring people remember that Candidate Colquitt, while a member of the Twenty-fourth legislature, March 27. 1895, when the president of the senate laid before the body house bill No. 47, "an act to protect persons, associations and unions of workingmen, incorporated and unincorporated, in their labels, trademarks and forms of advertising and names and to repeal all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act," that Senator Colquitt offered an amendment to strike out the enacting clause, the effect of which was to

Again, when the Twenty-second legslature was in session Candidate Campbell was receiver of the International & Great Northern Railroad and that much time of the session was taken by an investigation to determine the methods by which he came to be appointed. Again, at this sesson several bills in the interest of labor were introduced and passed, to-wit, the fellow servants bill, blacklisting bill, etc. My recollections as a membe are that it was generally understood that the International & Great Northern representatives opposed the bills. Now, reflect before you vote, and see if it is not to the best interests of the state and yourselves to vote for Brooks or Bell. The working classes and urban population are the mainstay of the union and state. When difficulties arise and uncertainty stalks abroad and peril seems imminent, it is these classes that are always prompt in coming forward to stand for state T. U. LUBBOCK.

### **ANGRY ROOTERS** SOUGHT UMPIRE

Police Forced to Protect Man From Mob

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.-There was some excitement at today's Southern League ball game when Umpire Campau made the announcement that the game would be called at the end of the eighth inning to enable the Memphis team to catch a train. The score at the end of the eighth inning stood 6 to 4 in favor of Memphis and the local rooters had an idea that the home team stood a good chance of getting enough runs to reverse the result of

Under Police Protection

When Umpire Campau announced the fact the rooters demurred vociferously. Umpire Campau was escorted to the club house, where he remained for some thirty minutes under protection of the police and the crowd was pacified. Later Campau was escorted to the city to his hotel. The decision was in accordance with an understanding reached before the game opened, but the home enthusiasts insisted that the Memphis club was purposely delaying the game after they had secured a majority of the runs. Umpire Campau had done all persible to make the game progress as rapidly as it should.

# **ADVISE MUZZLING** OF DR. ZEUBLIN

Chicago Professor Blamed for Views on Marriage

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.-Surprise and amazement following a lecture by Professor Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, in which he advocated "Probationary Marriage," has given way to indignant protest and demand that the dissemination of such radical and revolutionary views at this seat of learning cease. Trustees of the university are being

old on all sides that the delivery of the sensational lecture was the point where the application of a curb is imperative, and emphasizes the immediate necessity of the appointment of a strong head to succeed the late President Harper and guide the destinies of

#### TO OPEN HI-MOUNT

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Tempel & Modlin, agents for the owners of Hi-Mount, the exclusive and restricted resident suburb that has been attracting so much attention recently and about which so much has been said, extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit the location Sunday afternoon to see what has been done to make beautiful this home sec-

There has been some delay in getting this property ready for showing because of the desire to have the gates and walks and paved streets provided before visitors and possible purchasers were invited to see. the property. Now, that all is in readiness, it has been decided to throw ope.1 the gates Sunday and invite pleasure seekers in their vehicles or afoot to pass through the inclosed property and see just what is promised those who are to be home builders in this locality. The property is the highest point of the Arlington boulevard. The street car passes directly in front of it, but a ten-minute ride from the city, and is above the dust and noise and bad odors of the business section.



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### **TOBACCO COMPANY INSURES EMPLOYES**

Issues Notice That Death Benefit Will Be Paid

NEW YORK, July 21.-The American Tobacco Company, which is the largest tobacco company in the world, has issued a formal notice to its great army of employes located in every state in the union, that hereafter it will pay a death benefit to the beneficiary of any person in its service who draws not more than \$50 a week in wages. This notice affects about 150,-000 men and women. The notice, a opy of which has been mailed to each

employe, provides as follows: Upon proof of the death of any person in the employment of this company, who shall have been continuous ly in its service for at least one year preceding his or her death, and whose wages do not at that date exceed \$50 per week, the American Tobacco Company will donate in cash to the person finally designated by such employe a sum of money equal to the wages paid to such dead employe by this company during the last year of his or her life, not exceeding, how-

ever, in any case, the sum of \$500. The American Tobacco Company has plants located in the following cities and towns: New York, Baltimore, Durham, Richmond, Danville, Newport News, South Boston, Va., Greenville, Henderson, Oxford, Rocky Mountain, Wlson, N. C., New Orleans, Louisville, Owensboro, Lexington, Maysville, Ky., St. Louis, Middletown, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jersey, City Chicago, Philadelphia, Clarksville, Darlington, Timmonsville

In addition to the foregoing the company has salesmen and other employes in practically every important city in the United States, so that there is hardly a town of any size in the entire country that does not contain a number of families who will be benefited by this action. Factory managers throughout the

country have sent reports to the general offices of the company at 111 Fifth avenue, New York, since the notice was sent out, saying that the new proposition has been received with the greatest enthusiasm among the employes. Those who will be benefited by the company's offer include every kind of employe; the traveling salesmen, of whom the company employs several thousand, stenographers, clerks, bookkeepers, office boys, mechanics, porters, truckmen, watchmen and common laborers, as well as the skilled workmen of various classes.

J. Fletcher Jr., comptroller of the American Tobacco Company, whose department has charge of the new benefit plan, yesterday made the followng statement:

"The directors of our company have been carefully considering this proposition for several months. They have learned that the employes of the company are paying thousands of dollars every year for industrial insurance. The premiums or assessments of this type of insurance are paid in weekly instalments and make a more or less serious drain upon the resources of employes drawing small or moderate wages. After due consideration the company devised this plan to relieve its employes from the expense of carrying any insurance of this kind. Of course we hope that those of our employes who can afford to do so will carry insurance additional to our boun-

# RESTAURANT ELEGANT

Paris Editor Sets Up Finest Lunch House in City (BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)
Staff Correspondence.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, July 21.-Not content with being the proprietor of one of the largest French newspapers, the Journal, which has a circulation of 500,000, M. Letellier has just set up in the Bols de Boulogne the largest, the most elegant and original res turant in

The building is situated in the very center of the famous park, in the part known as the Pre Catelan, just beside the model farm where it used to be the fashion to bring rich families to drink warm milk fresh from the cow. The great restaurant looks at night like a monster glowworm amid the trees.

It would be impossible to find any building in better taste than this restaurant with its transparent glass sides, recalling in its architectural details the palace of the Legion of Honor, one of the glories of Paris. Notwithstanding the positively dizzy prices which are charged, M. Letellier could very well if he needed to. make a fortune out of this restaurant. Foreigners, and particularly Americans, are sure to haunt to Pre Catelan restaurant, where they will be able to escape the promiscuous crowd which is encountered everywhere else

It is surprising to not how the individuals composing a democracy seek o avoid the intermingling of classes which are the very foundation of such institutions. Americans and the French people, more than any other individuals of nations, seek to shu.1 the presence of those who are not MOWER their social equals. Those who have large fortunes can still gratify this trait, but the time is not far distant when even money will not buy ex-

clusiveness. Some weeks are marked by the death of celebrated personages, others are distinguished by striking marriages. Next week is to come under the latter category and will be remarkable for the celebration of three of the most fashionable weddings of

#### WHERE IS LIZZIE?

London Diamond King Left Fortune to Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, July 21.—The publication of the fact that Alfred Beit, the diamond king, who died in London, had been insured in the Equitable company for \$70,000 in favor of his "wife. if living," brought out that he had had a romance in his life. It was supposed generally that he had never been narried and there is no proof that he

Beit took out his first policy in the Equitable in 1888. It was for \$30,000 and was in favor of his estate. Two years later he made application for 70,000 more insurance and in his application said he wanted his beneficiary to be "Elizabeth Bennett, my ntended wife." When he was examined he said that he was unmarried. When the policies, two for \$25,000 each and one for \$20,000, were made out the beneficiary was written in as "my wife, if she be living." It was for that reason that it was given out that the

Beit was supposed to be a woman hater. It was said in London that he actually fled from them. His friends used to say that he had been driven from London by the efforts of mothers to secure him as a husband for their daughters. He lived in a mansion in London, but no woman ever acted as hostess there and his friends always asserted that he was a confirmed bachelor. None of them knew of Elizabeth Bennett, and if he ever married her it was not known to them.

#### MRS. DERROUGH BETTER Woman With Fractured Skull About

Out of Danger Mrs. H. H. Derrough, who was injured in an auto accident on the Arlington Heights road, west of this city, is reported as about out of danger. Saturday she telephoned to Derrough's garage for the first time since

Her eyesight is clear again and, while she is very weak, the strongest hopes are now entertained for her

#### PACE LIKELY TO DIE Man Injured at Cisco Not Expected to Recoven Ed Pace, the Texas & Pacific brake-

man who was injured Wednesday near Cisco, is in a very critical condition, and but slight hope is entertained for his recovery. He was injured by falling between two cars, and was very badly crushed in the right hip and groin. The young man is at the St. Jo-

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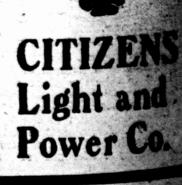
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# HAUNTED HOUSE MURDER MYST

New York Police Baff Remarkable Crim

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STUPENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT All summer stocks are far too heavy-we reduce the price, and clear out the goods. Our July Clearing Sale still continues and will be more interesting this week than ever before, as new assortments have been added, and small stocks have been still further reduced. We quote only a few of the hundreds of bargains, to show the eagerness of our desire to make a radical clearance of all summer goods.



### Extra Specials

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shirts, in a great variety of beautiful sizes up to 15 1-2; garments sell for 50c and 29c

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Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, eautifully embroidered in many dedens with hemstitched border, in comrable 35c values; on sale

## A Bargain Surprise

Hemmed Huck Towels of extra size and quality; a chance for boarding houses, hotels, etc.; special Monday, each ..... Small Huck Towels with hem, on sale

Sheer Lingerie Cloth, 36 inches wide, in short lengths, suitable for waists, fi Mill remnants of fine India Linon and 

Beautiful White Crochet Bed Spreads, 85c kind, on sale at ... 690

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Extraordinary reductions are now in effect in this department. This sale will surpass in money-saving chances all previous events. Below we itemize only a few of the exceptional opportunities which await you.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Marquise, Knickerbocker and National Waists are the best money can buy, and they are what we are sacrificing.

Choice of a big line of Ladies' Lingerie Lawn and Jap | This week we place on sale our entire line of Brus-

Silk Waists, beautifully trimmed with insertions of sels Net Waists-and you know how popular these narrow Val. lace, fancy medallions, etc., garments are this season-handsomely trimmed with narrow lace and medallions, all made after fashion's foremost models of the season; formerly \$5.00; now ......\$2.49

Stylish Tailored and Fancy Waists in all this season's styles, in the popular Fisk, Clark & Flagg and many other styles-a big collection of smart and desirable waists that were formerly \$4.00 to \$6.50, now reduced to......

### Wonderful Values

MILLINERY-New style untrimmed Shapes, this season's newest models, \$4.00, reduced to ......980 that were formerly \$2.50 to

SHADES-Choice of a big line of Opaque Window Shades, 7 feet 25c long, 40c kind, at, each ....... Boys' and Girls' Straw Sailor Hats, in 

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# This Season's Latest Styles in Ladies' Summer Suits at Half Price and Less

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Choice of any of our Cream Serge, Mohair or Panama \$5.00 Skirts, up to \$10.00....

# HAUNTED HOUSE MURDER MYSTERY

New York Police Baffled by Remarkable Crime

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Never have police of this city had to deal with nore complex and baffling murder stery than in the case of Mrs. Alice D. Kinnan, who was knocked lifewith a blow upon the head by



MRS. KINNAN, THE MURDERED WOMAN.



LAWYER GIESON, WHO WAS ARRESTED AND THEN RELEASED.

some unknown on the night of June 8. Burton W. Gibson, a lawyer, was arrested but was released with the apologies of the authorities.

There was no witness, so far as is known. Mrs. Louisa M. Stenton, the murdered woman's aged mother and a remarkable character, said that someone had rung the bell at 8 o'clock in the evening, her daughter had respondsponded, she heard a man's voice, her daughter disappeared in the darkness and then a neighbor woman came rushing in to say that Mrs. Kinnan

was dead on the borch. Mrs. Stenton has been a woman of considerable wealth. Of late her property has been heavily involved, because of neglect. She and her daughter lived in an old mansion, once the resting place of General George Washington, across the Harlem river. They were known as misers and the neignbors called the decaying old house "the haunted mansion."

A maze of blinding circumstances confronted the police. The queer actions of the mother led them to final-



MRS. STENTON IN CHARGE OF DETECTIVES.

FOR JUVENILE COURT

Prison Association Makes Visit to This

City

perintendent of the Prison Association,

has been here for a day or so, and is

had knowledge of the fact that there

were a number of Fort Worth juvenile

offenders, against the laws, and that

their arrests were frequent. This sug-

gested to him two branches of the

the members of the association par-

ticularly, the regulation of that class

of offenders through the medium of

he juvenile court and the supervision

of a probation officer, whose duties are,

in the main, a corrective and reforma-

tory influence over the young, that

A meeting was called for Friday

A better name for the association is

one which it has in some of the states,

the "Society for the Friendless." The

primary object of the association is

very young, by good influences, work-

reformatory; to prevent crime, in the

ing for a change of the environments

of those unfortunately situated in that

respect. Those purposes of the asso-

ciation, which have for their object

the removal of the susceptible youths

from the influence of the evil-minded

by the juvenile court, and other spe-

of more mature years, as is effected

cial methods, has had happy results

elsewhere, and Dr. Benbrook is anx-

lous to undertake the work in Fort

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evening at the Metropolitan, but none

of those interested appeared and the

such an officer can exert.

meeting was abandoned.

association's work which appeals to

Mr. Benbrook came here because he

at the Metropolitan.

Rev. Samuel P. Benbrook, state su-

ly flatly accuse her of the crime. She was subjected to a rigorous third degree examination and the old crone only laughed when the county prosecutor yelled in her ear, "You did this." The aged woman told many conflicting stories, but the police could not get evidence to warrant an arrest. She said that they would never find the murderer, and this seemed to be a matter of satisfaction to her. She was being constantly advised by a young lawyer, of some local re-

pute, Burton W. Gibson. In the old mansion the police found many instruments that the slaver might have used to deal the death blew. A secret closet was found and opened, revealing a large quantity of merchandise, said to have been loot. In the closet were also found a dirk, a sandbag and a mask. Mrs. Stenton disclaimed all knowledge of these

Mrs. Kinnan's divorced husband was found, but failed to throw any light upon the mystery. It finally developed that there has been bitterness among Gibson, the old woman and her daughter over money matters involved in their legal transactions. There was much ligiation pending and the lawyer had called at the house frequent-

ly at night. An Italian woman who lived in the basement declared that she saw a man running out of the yard on the night of the murder. She said that she thought she knew who it was, but she refused to talk with any one concerning the identity of the man except Lawyer Gibson.

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bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herhine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. F-, Ft. Worth, Texas, writes:

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#### Mrs. L. V. Allen Benefited at Hot Springs

Mrs. Lou V. Allen, living at Fifth and Calhoun streets, recently returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark. For thirty years Mrs. Allen had been deprived of sight; but says she now sees fairly well. After her trip to the springs there was an improvement noted in her eyesight and that encourages her friends to hope for a permanent restoration of her sight. Mrs. Allen does not nerself make the

WATER IMPROVES

**WOMAN'S SIGHT** 

same enthusiastic claims that her friends do, but she says that there is a change for the better. She has been to the springs several times and during the two last visits took the baths regularly. The last trip, from which she has recently returned, she used alum water freely from the alum springs, as well as the baths, and these were both supplemented by medical treatment, the especial efforts of her doctor being to tone up the nervous

She regards her condition as to sight better than for years. She also says that, encouraged by several examples which came to her notice, she is strongly of the opinion that if she could go to Hot Springs and stay for nine months or a year that her sight would be entirely restored and she will try to

effect that purpose.

#### A. & M.'S GREAT WORK College is Doing Much for People of

Texas Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. This institution is doing a great work for the people of the state, not merely in educating their sons along industrial and technical lines, but also for the farmers, stockmen, fruit and truck growers, and others actually engaged, at the present time, in the developmen of the state's great resources.

The moral tone of the institution has been so much improved that it is now all that could be desired by the most exacting mother. The institution will probably have more applications for next year's en-

trance than it can supply with rooms and accommodations. It will be well, therefore, to write to the secretary at an early date for a catalogue and other information, and when you have made up your mind to go, register your name with the secretary in order that space may be reserved for

#### GROCERS INCORPORATE Fort Worth Association Has Capital

of \$5,000 The Fort Worth Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association has been chartered with a capital stock of \$5,000, all paid in. The incorporators are J. C. Martin, Harry Adams, Henry Palmer, J. P. Bergman and W. H. Laneri and others.

For some time the question has been pending before the association, and has been made the subject of much debate at the meetings. The general idea is that there might be some liability attached to the members, because of the fact that they help one another in various ways, and they wished if, by any remote possibility, there was any liability attached to their liability should be limited to the | and the public's convenience

was the state of the same

AND STREET, CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET, STREET,

amount of the stock they held in the association. There are other reasons, but that is about the principal reason with many. Some grocers, desired as members, refused to join unless the association was incorporated and that, too, had its influence.

#### TROPHY FOR WINNERS

#### J. E. Mitchell Will Give Handsome Ornament

A handsome baseball trophy is now on exhibition in the window of the jewelry establishment of J. E. Mitchell Company. This trophy is to be given by the firm to the winners of the pannant in the North Texas League during the present season. The trophy stands about 20 inches high, a figure of a baseball player in uniform standing on a base of silver mounted wood and holding aloft a large ball on top of which are two crossed silver bats supported by a golden wreath. The ball is profusely ornamented by engraved figures in gold on one half of the cover, while the other half is silver and upon it is engraved, the inscription: "Baseball trophy presented by The J. E. Mitchell Company, Fort Worth, to the pennant winners, North Texas Base-

# MUSEMENTS

ball League, season 1906."

At White City

This week at White City will be filled with fun and favorable to frolic, but it will not be frivolous.

Today the White Rose theater will be occupied by the Boston Ideal Dramatic Company, presenting a well known play by Frederick Bryton. This company, according to press notices, is above the average and should receive liberal patronage. The free attractions to be offered visitors at White City this week are

such, it is said, as will bear repeated Diavolo will present the "Cage of Death" act, daily tempting fate and taking chances with his own life. Harris and Harris will appear-they are high wire and trapeze artists. La Rose Brothers will exhibit physical culture.

Friday night there will be a grand Ball Masque and confetti battle. Large crowds are expected each

Musical program for Lake Erie, Sunday, July 22, 1906, by Lake Erie Orchestra, Phil E. Epstein, conductor: PART I. March-"The Policy King" (new) .. Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....

At Lake Erie

Waltz—"The Flower of Italy"...... Selection—"Il Trovotore" (by re-the Guard" ..... La Thiere
PART II.

March-"National Unity".....Bendix Overture-"Raymond"..... Thomas (a) "Dance of the Igorrotes" .... Penn (b) "Cresta" (novelette)......Mills Selection-"Chimes of Normandy". Fantasie-"My Old Kentucky Home" Finale—"Star Spangled Banner". Keys

REMOVAL NOTICE

The Citizens' Light and Power Com-pany has moved into their new quarters on Throckmorton street, opposite fire hall. The rapid growth of the business has necessitated moving into them, as members of the association, more central quarters for their own



# Be A Man

A man of wealth, a man of your own making—cut loose from extravagant habits; stop making bad investments; keep out of the way of get-rich-quick schemes, and start right by purting your money in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

It will earn 3%

Certificates of Deposit for 6, 9 or 12 months.....4 per cent

# The Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank @ Trust Company

L. SMALLWOOD, Cashier. K. V. JENNINGS, Asst. Cashier. CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS \$25,000

OTHO. S. HOUSTON, President. FELIX P. BATH, V-President.

County Tax Collector John Walker has kindly consented to hold his office in

the court house, main floor, open Mon-

day night. Monday is the last day for obtaining the transfers and those who neglect to get the transfer simply cut themselves off from the right to vota-

RUN TO EARTH

Grand Jury to Indict Three Suspected of Connection in Hall Murder

HINDMAN, Ky., July 21.—The grand

jury today found indictments against

three men suspected of connection with

the assassination of Richard Hall and

the fatal wounding of John Thorn-

bury on the public highway on Beaver Creek Wednesday. The names have

not, however, been given out for publication and will not be divulged un-

Sheriff Wilson and a posse, who

have scoured the mountains in search

of the assassins, have returned to Hindman without making arrests, but

they will return with the indictments

The men are well known and the

sheriff would have made the arrests

CITY NEWS

Miss Willetta Walker, 520 Samuels avenue, has been visiting Miss Creel

Felix Bath has returned from an ex-

The Railway Mail Clerks ball team

as returned to this city, after hav-

ng won two games out of three on

their trip to Waxahachie. The last

Charged with horse theft in the In

ian Territory, Lige Pearce was ar-

ested at Higgins, Texas, brought to

Fort Worth, given a preliminary hearing before United States Commission-

er N. A. Dodge and remanded to Jail

To Clean Clothes

Two clothes brushes-a hard and a

soft one—are a necessity if good work

is to be the result, the hard brush

being used solely to remove fixed dirt,

and never employed to rid the material

The correct method of brushing a

coat-according to professional treat-

ment--is to spread it on a table with

the collar towards the left hand, oper-

ations being commenced at the inside

of the collar and continuing down the

As the nap of the cloth lies towards

back, fronts and, lastly, the sleeves,

the tails or lower border of the coat

the strokes should be made in that di-

rection instead of the reverce. The

lar, and, finally, the inside lining, tak-

ing care to remove the dust from the

table before turning over the garment.

lessly clean and washed in cold water

Clothes brushes must be kept spot-

ith soap at stated intervals, as noth-

An old-fashioned method of cleaning

them consisted in wrapping a piece of

It has been demonstrated that vacci-

may slightly interfere with the gain

nation will prevent blackleg, and while

of calves, the loss from this cause will

not amount to nearly as much as the

white paper around a board and rub-

bing the brush over the edge.

ing is so bad for light-colored tweeds

as bruishing them with a soiled brush.

apels of the coat should next be

rushed, then the outside of the col-

game was won vesterday by a score o

tended tour in Europe, where he visit-

ed various points of historical and modern interest. He says he enjoyed

but for the prominence of the parties

Special to The Telegram.

til the men are arrested.

and the lack of proof.

the trip greatly.

in default of \$500 bond.

and bring them in tomorrow.

n Dallas for the past week.

# Use Antispirine

to deodorize the perspiration and to allay the irritation caused by Prickly Heat

# R. A. ANDERSON

The Quality DRUGGIST Makes It Open All Night 706 Main Street

tion of Mrs. Myers became violent and

her prospective husband was compelled

to make complaint and have her com-

**CRUELLY BEATEN** 

Starved and Whipped in Lum-

ber Camps Like Dogs

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 21.-A

harrowing story of inhumanity and

cruelty to ignorant foreigners in the

umber camps of Alabama was

brought to the city today by Henry

Wayne. Ind., who says he was in-

duced to seek employment at the camp

of the Jackson Lumber Company at

Lockport, through the representation

the wages were only \$1 and board

There were about eighty or ninety im-

migrants there, mostly from New

York, who could not speak English.

They were made to eat after the

Americans. I have seen them grabbed

and thrown out of doors for trying to

worked under men who were des-

peradoes and who were always armed

"Treated Worse Than Dogs"

"I saw two of them beaten unmerci-

fully with a harness tuck and I was

told that one man was stripped of

rivetted strap. The beatings were

given because the men did not un-

"I never in my life heard of human

who hire out at the Lockhart camps,

BECKHAM FOR SENATOR

Agrees With Appointment of J. B. Mc-

Creary on Method of Election

RICHMOND, Ky., July 21.-United

States Senator James B. McCreary of Kentucky today mailed a letter to

Governor Beckham in which he stated

that he was perfectly willing to unite

with the latter in an effort to secure

a fair count and harmony on the oth-

er matters pertaining to the primary

elections to be held in the near future

for the selection of a democratic can-

didate to succeed McCreary in the

United States senate, and also can-

didates for the various state offices.

Approves Suggestion

ernor's suggestion that the position of

the senatorial candidates names on

McCreary is up for re-election. The

governor is his rival for the honor.

Governor Beckham's propositions

were contained in a letter that he

wrote to Senator McCreary several

days ago after a cry had been raised

that the state administration was

seeking unfair advantages in the ap-

Local Physician to Receive

Part of English Estate

That Dr. J. S. Blackburn, 2021/2 Main

street, this city, will receive his share

in the old Blackburn estate, now being

settled up in England, is a certainty.

Reviewing the circumstances in the

case from the first in Dr. Blackburn's

"You see, this estate, the principal of

which amounted to about \$6,500,000, has

been tied up in litigation in the Eng-

lish chancery court for many years. I

knew this and had neard my relatives

"A few months ago, J. L. Blackburn

of this city told me of a woman living

in Arkansas who was then looking up

he heirs of the Blackburn estate of

England, and he suggested that I send

my name to her, which I did, together

with names of my distant relatives, time and place of my birth, etc. About

three weeks ago I received a letter from

a banker in England, who declared that

I am the very man the executors have

been looking for and that papers for

identification together with papers giv-

ing him the power of attorney for me to

sign were already in the mails and on

"Yes, I am very hopeful and can see

no reason why I should not expect to

be soon forthcoming my share of one-

fourth of the entire estate. The \$6,-

500,000 has been on intreest for all

these years and has ring that time

doubled itself. This will give me about

Dr. Blackburn is a son of ex-Gover-

nor Blackburn of Kentucky and was

PRINCESS CHIMAY ALIVE

Death of Belgian Minister's Wife Leads

to False Report

PARIS, July 21.- The death of Prin-

cess Pierre Caramen Chittey, wife of

the Belgian minister, led to an er-

roneous report that Princess Chimey, formerly Miss Ward of Detroit, is dead.

The latter is believed to be in Hun-

born in the state of Georgia.

Special Cable to The Telegram.

the way to me.

knowledge, Saturday, he said:

TO \$3,000,000

the ticket be decided by lot.

DOCTOR IS HEIR

proaching primaries.

The senator approves of the gov-

is clothing and beaten with a

derstand how to do the work.

worse than dogs."

Special to The Telegram.

Rodenbrock, a resident of

of a labor agent in New York.

He says in part:

FOREIGNERS ARE

mitted to the asylum.

### TERM IN BED HIS **CURE FOR DRUNKS**

Kansas Judge Jugs Jags in Sleeping Quarters

(In Bennington, Kas., a new form of punishment has been devised for trunkenness, and the inventor, Police ludge J. E. Herr, is satisfied with the result of his first experiment. Not only is the punishment unique, but it has moral effect. Here it is: A sentence of two weeks in bed. Judge Herr imposed it upon a chronic offender and had officers watch to see that it was complied with.)

By J. E. Herr. the man punished has been the most industrious man in town since the

expiration of his term of enforced

edfastness, ten days ago. I have had considerable trouble with this man in my several years of experience. I have fined him a total of \$2,500 for being drunk and resisting officers, and have sent him to the county jail and to the city prison and have fried other means to tet him to consider his foolish ways. His latest punishment has been most effective, not only upon him, but upon others who are not such persistent transgressors. They have been very careful lest they, too, should get a dose of confinement in bed.

I have been asked how I would deal had a case before me, but woe be to the man who is convicted in my court for this offense.

As to working permanent reform in a drunkard, it is still doubtful whether there is any better way than to get the unfortunate to see his evil ways through religious and moral influences. I treat these cases as they



JUDGE J. E. HERR.

tion of being cruel, as they think, but from the standpoint that we wish to make them better and more decent

#### BRIDE BECOMES INSANE

Stricken While Clerk is Making Out Marriage License Special to The Telegram

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 21. Mrs. Belle Myers was today adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Weston. The action was taken at the instance of Larkin Dunn, a wellto-do farmer for whom Mrs. Myers

License Withdrawn Mr. Dunn, who is a widower, fell in love with his housekeeper, a widow, and a few days ago they took a train for Kangwood to be married. While the clerk of the court was making out the marriage license Mrs. Myers became mentally disturbed and the application for the license was with-

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good, clean, well-cooked food, and quick service, too, at this Try it yourself and you'll

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# **MEXICANS AIM** TO OUST DIAZ

Object of War Is Veiled in Threats Against Americans

### TROOPS PREPARED

Soldiers Hurried to Sections Where Outbreaks Are Expected to Occur

or Rafael Yeabel of the state of Sonora. Mexico, passed through here toing been called there to consult with President Diaz relative to the steps to be taken to quell the uprising scheduled for Sept. 4, the national holiday. A number of conferences have been held within the last few weeks between President Diaz and the governors of the several states for the purpose of learning who can really be depended on to support the government and for planning the distribution of the soldiers to the best possible advantage. Situation Most Delicate.

There is considerable activity among the soldiers all over Mexico and many commands are being moved from the rural settlements to the vicinity of the mines and other places where there is a foreign population, showing that the Mexican officials appreciate the delicacy of the situation and credit the rumors of the impending

It is said on the best authority that placards have been placed almost everywhere in Mexico warning foreigners to leave on pain of death and it is known that the planned uprising is of the fight against Diaz.

It is believed that the recently organized league of Mexican railroad employes, the motto of which is "Mexico for Mexicans," is at the bottom of most of the trouble, which bodes no good for foreigners within the borders

"On reaching the camp we found This league has as its presidents in the states of Auguascallentes, Chihuahua, Guantajuto, Nuevo Leon and San Potosi, the respective governors of those states. Only tried soldiers are being sent to the hot bed of sedition, the city of Auguascalentes, with orders to shoot and kill and to use no get enough to eat. In the woods they blanks should the outbreak occur

#### UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

for Changes

If you have changed your place of residence since you paid your poll tax, and if you wish to vote in the primary beings treated as the immigrants are of July 28, that is next Saturday, when the state ticket, virtually, and the they are human slaves and are treated county ticket of officers who will be elected next November will be chosen, you must get a certificate of transfer from the county tax collector. To accommodate those who have made the change of residence and who have neglected to get the proper transfer, loss of one or two with blackleg.

**ORIGINAL SEXTET** 

**MEMBERS MARRIED** 

Stories of Famous Florodora

Six Mostly Fabrics

NEW YORK, July 21.-Florence

Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw, the woman in

the case of the roof garden tragedy at

Madison Square—the protege of the

victim and the wife of the murderer-

is being mentioned as a member of

the now world famous original "Floro-

was one of the six is an error.

of the curtain.

dora Sextet." This statement that she

While the beautiful little "broiler"

who is now shouldering a great share

of a crushing tragedy did make her

first stage bow in the opening night

of the "Florodora" production, it was

not one of the famous sextet, but as

one of the little Spanish flower girls

who tripped onto the stage at the rise

girls in the original Florodora sextet,"

said John C. Fisher, the proprietor of

Florodora today, "the number would

not be half large enough to account

"If there had been six times six

members of the original six. Every show girl who attained notoriety, enviable or otherwise, is branded a

member of the 'original' Florodora

"Nan Patterson was one of these, yet she never saw the original six. Mabel Gilman ditto. And so on a score of others. As a matter of fact the six girls were Marie Wilson, Margaret Walker, Vaughn Texsmith, Marjorie Relyea, Agnes Wayburn and Daisy Green. Most of them married well, and they are now out of the prosession. Not one of them ever did anything to cause unenviable notoriety. White Got Her a Job

"As for Evelyn Nesbit, I remember her very well. She was one of the most graceful and beautiful girls on the stage, and secured her position in the Florodora company through her friendship of Stanford White and Geo. W. Lederer, the manager of the show at that time. She was kept out of the sextet, however, by her diminutive

"Evelyn's father had died leaving a rather involved estate, and it was necessary for her, a girl of 12, to help her mother. The child's beauty had previously attracted the attention of Philadelphia photographers for whom she had done considerable posing; and from that work she drifted into the vocation as an artist's model. It was at a gathering of artists, models and for the girls, whom press agents and | theatrical people one night that White newspaper men have declared were formed the acquaintance of Evelyn."



# RUG BARGAINS MONDAY

For one day only—We will place on sale July 23 about 75 Remnant Rugs at the very low price of

They are a little under the regular width, being made of Carpet Borders, but as most of them 11/2 yards long; some with fringe and others are bound. The made up of very best quality Carpet Borders, Axminsters, Velvets and Brussels the price is clear below cost.

# COME EARLY MONDAY

# Fakes & Co.

### **BIG CROWD GOING** TO BELL RALLY

Special Train Will Run to Denison Monday

Those who are at the head of the movement to make the excursion to Denison Monday the occasion for a big demonstration in favor of Judge Bell by his home people are much encouraged by the way the plan is received. About two hundred or more have expressed a willingness to go, and more an give their names in Monday morn-

All that is needed is for the people who will go to report to Captain Paddock at the Board of trade and be registered. That insures free transportation to and from Denison. The train will run over the Frisco track and will leave the Texas and Pacific stawill return the same night, starting back as soon as the Bell speaking is over. The arrival here should be shortly after midnight or early Tuesday morning

Registering Imperative

One thing should be understood, that f one does not register he cannot, go on the train. The advance notice is made imperative by the fact that it is a difficult matter to get the cars and impossible to get them at a minute's notice. The committee having the trip in charge have agreed to notify the railway by noon Monday the number of cars which will be required and that is why they insist on being notified by those who expect to go. The members want to provide accommodations for all and as the trip is free to those who go, they think it is but little for the ones who will go to let them know. Fort Worth will be reinforced by a large party of Sherman people and they will also be of the "Bell Boomer Bri-

All will be armed with bells and the pells will be purchased to make all of the noise they can, with us by vigorous arms, there is but little limit to the noise-making possibilities of a good healthy bell. It is certain that all within hearing of that train will know about Bell or at least they will hear

Somehow a misunderstanding has arisen about the trip, or about the time of return. It is a trip of about eight or tine hours' length, and those who go will lose but little time from the city. The start will be made at 3 in the afternoon and about eight hours later the excursionists can land in Fort Worth. The friends of Judge Bell who provide the train will be glad to have a big party of guests and all that is asked is the register of the names at the Board of Trade.

#### SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 2, Galveston 0

HOUSTON, Texas, Jul y21.—Galveston was shut out in a stiff game this afternoon. Tevis' pitching and Beaumont's fielding was the strong points. Beaumont ..0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 1 Galveston ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Batteries-Robb and McMurray; Tevis and Moore.

Houston 4, San Antonio 3

Special to The Telegram SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 21,-Hard hitting and good team work on the part of the champions is what pulled them through this afternoon. The game was a ten-inning one. The San. An. ..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 7 3 Houston ..1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 10 2 Batteries: Page and Sampson; Tomin and Hassing.

St. Charles and Austin Tie Special to The Telegram.

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 21.-Due to darkness the Austin-Lake Charles game was called in the tweltfh innings. Play was fast notwithstanding weather conditions were bad. The ....000 000 002 000-2 6 1 Lake Charles .020 000 000 000-2 10 3 Batteries McCall and Jeffries; Swink

Mr. F. Noelke has sold his fine fivesection ranch twelve miles west of Sherwood to Mr. W. M. Gunter of Alabama, Mr. Noelke having gotten \$2.50 bonus per acre. Possession will be given the first of next January. Mr. Noelke intends to move here and make our city his home. He owns a handsome piece of residence property in Sherwood, but expects to add to its attractiveness by remodeling the house. We are highly pleased to see as worthy a gentleman as Mr. Noelke become a citizen of our town. We also extend the hand of good fellowship to Mr. Gunter. Judge G. S. Walker, the well known land man, made the deal.

Our fathers and mothers laugh while they watch us trying to train their grandchildren.

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#### White City Rosen Height "THE PARK YOU HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT

White Rose Theater

Starting Tonight, Boston Ideal Dramatic Co. Presenting "FORGIVEN" Prices 10c, 20c ,30c

ALL NEXT WEEK Free Attractions on the Lawn, Commencing Today, 4 p. m. THE GREAT DEVELLO Daring death daily in his sensational cycle ride in The Cage

HARRIS & HARRIS, High wire, aerial and trapese

LA ROSE BROS. Exponents of Physical Culture. FRIDAY, JULY 27 Grand Mask Carnival, Ball and Confetti Battle

Valuable prizes to maskers.

# **ROAD BUILDERS** FORCED TO QUIT

Construction Company Takes Out Texas Charter

Special to The Telegram, AUSTIN, Texas, July 21.—Some weeks ago a complaint was made to the attorney general upon the allegation that the Rock Island Construction Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of Oklahoma, was engaged in the work of constructing for the Texas, New Mexico & Pacific Railway Company, which was recently chartered, a line of railroad from Ms-Kinney in Collin county, to New Mexi-

Investigation in the office of the secretary of state showed that the construction company above mentioned had neither a Texas charter nor permit to do business in Texas and investigation made at McKinney by the first assistant attorney general, W. E. Kawkins, disclosed the fact that the construction company has actually begun the work of construction of the above mentioned line of railroad and was still engaged in that work under a contract with said railroad company. How Law Reads.

Chapter 65 of the general laws of Texas, 1903, provides: "That no corporation except one chartered under the laws of the state of Texas shall be authorized or permitted to construct, build or operate, acquire, own or maintain any railway within this

Charter Always Necessary. The attorney general held that the law prohbits a foreign corporation from constructing a railroad in Texas

even under a contract with a Texas railroad company and accordingly notified the officers of the construction company that they would not be allowed to further prosecute the construction of the railroad until they had taken out a charter under the laws Company Gets Charter.

The construction company immediately ceased operations. Since then the Rock Island Construction Company, a Maxwell, Bess Rintlems Texas corporation, has been organized and today filed its charter in the office of the secretary of state. The attorney general has been informed that other construction companies are engaged in building railroads in Texas without having obtained a Texas charter, and is investigatng the reports with a view to filing proceedings in the courts to compel the observance of the above mentioned act of 1903.

A horse doesn't know much not to run away when the fellow behind with his girl has only one arm to hold him.

# Beautifu Lake Eric

THE PARK WITH TREES AND FLOWERS. BOATING SLIP-THE-SLID MOVING PICTURES FINEST SKATING RINK I THE SOUTH.

Band and Orchestra Music every afternoon and evening. Monday night-Ladies free \$ Thursday night-Couples o

Base

CLEBURNE

FORT WORTH

Monday, July 23, at 4:30 p.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** AMUSEMENTS

•+++<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Among the other attraction nounced for the White City to an address by Mrs. Carrie Nation

At Fort Worth Rink At a skating party at the Worth skating rink Tuesday nig following were among the Misses Fay and Mabel Spe Wortham, Lucile Kennedy; Mrs. George Rozello; Hanney, Hefidricks, Fiquet, Grands, Shedd, Carlock, Walson George Rozelle.

The donkey Caruso had on don opera stage one time the "Jongleur de Notre 1 lent by a nobleman for the The owner fitted up in the stable a phonograph with a Care ord in order that the donke become accustomed to the mus

**3**5 ¢

Wash Skirts regular price, that's too, they are all n

skirts that you would terials than we ask; effects, plaids, chec

colors; it's the best of the year ..... It will require a visit values in this lot of h Store Ahead" \$7.50 \$ gain when offered at late gray Panamas,

blue, black and brow els; special choice .. Children's Children's White La and Hubbard Dresses tions of lawn, lace an sleeveless, high neck, pretty styles for ages

give description of \$6.98 lines at one pri White Dress Two very special lot broidery Trimmed Di short or long, nicely

worthy; the 75c lines for 39c. Dresses 9 Three-prices to close Gingham and Percale 14, perfectly made an rials would cost you for the garment mad lines, 69c; 75d lines,







EMBROIDERIES

Wash Skirts at One-third Off

The Wash Skirts at a discount of one-third

regular price, that's a big saving; consider,

too, they are all new, none but the latest models, the linen, the piques, the madras, and

included; none reserved; values from \$1.50

to \$10.00 .....ONE-THIRD OFF

Beautiful Skirts made of worthy woolens;

skirts that you would pay more for the materials than we ask; all new and late circular

effects, plaids, checks, mixtures and solid

colors; it's the best skirt bargain \$3.95

It will require a visit to fully comprehend the

values in this lot of high quality Skirts, "The

Store Ahead" \$7.50 Skirts mean a great bar-

gain when offered at \$5.00. All wool fabrics,

late gray Panamas, plaids and checks, also

Children's Dresses \$2.75

and Hubbard Dresses, beautiful little crea-

tions of lawn, lace and ribbon, low heck and

sleeveless, high neck, long sleeves; so many

pretty styles for ages 1 to 4 that we cannot

give description of same; \$4.98, \$5.98 and

White Dresses 50c and 39c

Two very special lots of White Lawn Em-

broidery Trimmed Dresses, for ages 1 to 4,

short or long, nicely made and in every way

worthy; the 75c lines for 50c; the 50c lines

Dresses 98c, 69c, 39c

Three-prices to close out a lot of Children's

Gingham and Percale Dresses, for ages 4 to 14, perfectly made and nicely trimmed, mate-

rials would cost you much more than we ask for the garment made; \$1.50 lines, 98c; \$1.00

lines, 69c; 75d lines, 39c.

\$6.98 lines at one price, choice, \$2.75.

**Skirts \$5.00** 

29¢

39¢

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t Borders, but are ound. The lot is and Brussels, and

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* other attractions the White City today is by Mrs. Carrie Nation.

ig rink Tuesday night, the and Mabel Spencer, Grace rs. George Rozelle; Messra. Carlock, Watkins and

fitted up in the donkey's nograph with a Caruso record that the donkey might stomed to the music before



# 20,850 Yards Embroidery AT HALF PRICE AND LESS

An importer, before going to Europe in search of fresh novelties, closed out to us all his remaining stock and sample pieces at such a low figure that we can offer our patrons values that pass all precedent. This Embroidery department, always noted for its superior values and beautiful styles, never had such an opportunity to distinguish itself, and you may make certain that we have taken full advantage of the opportunity. There are 20,850 yards of finest quality Embroideries in the purchase, embracing the choicest and most desirable styles shown this season; in fact, we have had the identical patterns in our regular stock earlier in the season; in a word, they are the same Embroideries for which we would be compelled to ask, and you would be compelled to pay regular price, but for this fortunate trade turn. They are divided into four lots and you are to pay only one-half and less than one-half for the many thousand yards.

Selling 19c, 29c, 39c and 49c Yard--Worth 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Yard

Finest quality Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries in all four lots in the most beautiful designs women could possibly wish to select from, including the new Anglaise effects as well as indescribably beautiful needlework designs, that must be seen to be appreciated. Wide Bands for shirt waists, wide Flouncings and Edges to match blind and English eyelet and Japanese embroidery, etc. THE GREATEST EMBROIDERY SALE OF THE AGE-STARTING AT 8:30 MONDAY MORNING.

# Wash Goods at Less Than the Maker's Costl

You have only to make a call of inspection to convince you of the fact that there isn't an article advertised on this page exaggerated one iota. Come Monday and see the many real summer clearance prices. We know you will be more than repaid.

Wash Goods 15c

15c A big line of fine wash fabrics, such as 25c Tissues, soft finished Muslins, Jacquard Mulls, goods, where but a small line of 25c to 39c values left are now in this lot; choice, yard, 15c.

**9c** Each for Cotton Huckaback Towels, good size, usual 12 1-2c line, going at 9c. 35c Per dozen; a red and blue checked Towel, fair size, usually sold at 5c each; Monday, dozen,

A good weight cotton Huckaback Towel, large 36 size, good 18c Towel; Monday, special, each, 25c Each—Very large size Turkish Bath Towels, extra close pile, hemmed ends; special price, 25c.

MONDAY SPECIALS

White Pearl Bead Dog Collars, 4 strands, 795 regular \$1.00 value; special clearance ..... New lines of Hair Baretts, the late kind and so very practical; price 98c, 50c and. Monday we will offer 500 pieces 1 to 2 inch wide Roman stripe and Persian Ribbon, 10c to

15c values; yard ..... New line of Windsor Ties, in furnishing department, beautiful styles for men and boys;

Boys' Star Waists, white and colored, pleated fronts, the \$1.00 values; South Store sale ...

Wash Goods 10c

A big line of fine wash fabrics, such as 25c The higher grades of foreign and American been equaled before. We have taken the 25c and superior for traveling. This lot will not Mulls, fine Batiste and Swiss Tissues and Organdies; values from 15c to 25c, placed them on this special table at, choice, 10c.

DRESS GOODS SPECIALS

Grays 75c

25 pieces light and dark gray Mohairs and Sicilians, new line just opened. They are to continue in popularity; nothing so good for a skirt or traveling suit, 45 inches wide; yard, 75c.

Grays 98c

32 pieces new gray checks, broken plaids, overplaids and shadow plaids. These goods we bought for early outing wear, for the go-aways, for the school girls; new and up-to-date; really worth \$1.25; yard, 98c.

Silks 38c

Another table containing many kinds of Silk goods, formerly sold at 69c to \$1.00 a yard, remnants and short lengths; it's a grand opportunity to buy waists, skirts and even suits for yourself or girls; Monday will wind up the sale; yard, 38c.

Silks 22c

Last call on Silk Goods; winding up the ends and remnants; values up to 50c in this lot; all sorts; take your choice, yard 22c. No remnants or ends cut at this price; sold by the remnant only; Wash Goods 25c

cotton Voiles and Mohairs, Arnold's goods; also Silk | 69c English Ginghams, 69c plaid Muslins, 50c fancy Jacquard Lawns, Swiss and Tissues, grades were sold from 50c to 75c, now placed on this table to be sold at one price, choice, yard, 25c.

5c A yard for dark blue and garnet Percales, full yard wide, 10c grade; clearance, 5c.

25c Each—The Rub Dry Towels are the greatest absorbent towel, made special, 35c line; Mon-

\$1.69 Monday for the \$2.00 white Crochet Bed Spreads, fringed and cut corners, large size. 1 Monday for the \$1.98 Marseilles Spreads, \$1.19 Monday for the \$1.50 Man. Share share hemmed ends, large size; a splendid bargain.

SPECIAL MONDAY

Line of Ladies' Vega Silk Vests, shades of pink, blue and cream, silk taped, crochet neck; Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, silk taped crochet neck, Ladies' Swiss and Lace Ribbed Vests, pink, 25c blue, white, 19c values; Monday, 2 for ...... Children's blue Denim Rompers, nothing so nice Ladies' and Misses' Sunbonnets, percale, chambray, First floor, main aisle-Ladies' White Canvas

Shopping Bags to be closed out Monday at HALF

EMBROIDERIES

Silk Suits at Half Marked Price We have placed on clearance counters about 75 Silk Shirt Waist Suits; also Silk Coat

last long at the price offered. Values here from \$12.50 up to \$35.00. Come, choose your liking, take half off Monday.

Lingerie Waists at Half Marked Price

A special lot of about 60 nand-made and hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$15.00. They will be sold at exactly half price. Those who appreclate a high quality dainty and elegant Lawn, Batiste and Linen Waist, should not delay but come here Monday for these bargains.

The Woman of Fashion

Understands the good corset; she gives her corset the attention that results in assisting the dressmaker to make all possible out of her form and the outlines suggest corset perfection for her figure. Our salesmen know the right corset for all figures; there are too many lines and curves to be accentuated in a woman's form to be becomingly dressed to ignore the kind of corset worn. We've the most elegant corsets made.

"Gage Down" Corset for stout figures, aluminum filled, non-rustable, non-breakable, with extra double supporters; on "Kabo" Corset for stout figures, extra long over hip, heavily stitched across 62.50 abdomen; very stout supporters.... \$2.50

One lot of odd size Freets, with and with-

out supporters, values from \$1.00 to 89c \$2.50; choice 



# The Second Week of the Surpassing Sale of Women's Washable Suits!

Elegance of materials and elegance of style characterize all the ready-to-wear stock in this store. Prices from the start of the season were exceedingly fair; the Rebuilding Sale brought prices down many degrees, and now that the time is drawing near to the general tear-up and removal of departments and summer is passing, we have given the washable Suits and Waists a grand cut that crowded the department every day last week.

# Wash Suits at Half the Former Price

Here in the middle of July-think of it! Why, you have good three months to wear these garmentsfrom the \$5.00 grade to the \$75.00 values—garments that you will see daily at the fashionable resorts. Come this week. The few items appended below convey a slight idea of the values here this week.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists 50c

White Lawn Waists. These are more or less soiled; are worthy and newest styles and washable. You get them at below half regular price; choice, 50c.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Waists 98c

broidery trimmed; take choice for 98c.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Waists \$1.39

White Lawn and Batiste Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed, choice styles; season's best sellers; take choice now for \$1.39.

\$7.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn C2 75 Shirt Waist Suits ......NOW #J. [] \$10.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Shirt Waist Suits .......... NOW \$5.00 White Lawn and Batiste Waists, beauties in this lot, lace and em-\$16.50 Linen Coat Suits and Lawn Shirt Waist Suits .......... NOW \$18.00 Linen Coat Suits and Batiste Lingerie Dresses......NOW \$9.00

\$20.00 Linen Coat Suits and Batiste Dresses .................NOW \$10.00

\$25.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lingerie Batiste Dresses.....NOW \$12.50 \$30.00 Linen Coat Suits and Lingerie Batiste Dresses.....NOW \$15.00 

> \$39.50 Linen Coat Suits and \$19.75 Handkerchief Linen Suits, NOW

\$50.00 Imported Costumes, very handsome creations ..... NOW \$25.00

Wash Waists of fine batiste and lawn: elegant qualities, lace and embroidery trimmed, short and long sleeves; special \$1.69.

\$2.75 and \$3.00 Waists \$1.69

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Waists \$2.48 Wash Waists, elegant, rich styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; short sleeves, in one lot; grand choice \$2.48.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists \$3.50

Lingerie Waists-the styles are correct, the fabric rich; it's a rare opportunity to buy high-grade waists; choice \$3.50.

\$7.50 Silk Waists \$4.85

We have about 36 Silk Waists of messaline, taffeta and Jap silk, lace and medallion trimmed, high grade, the \$7.50 qualities; grand choice \$4.85.





# Extraordinary Value-Giving for Monday Clean-up Prices Made in Every Department at the Daylight Store

Mid-Summer Offerings of Big Bargains. Prices of Interest to Every Man and Woman in Fort Worth

Monday July 25

#### Sweeping Reductions in Prices of Fine Millinery

These Hats are latest styles, elegantly trimmed, and if you want one you had better hurry All of our \$3.50 and \$4.00 Dress Hats for......\$1.00 All of our \$5.00 and \$6.00 Dress Hats for......\$2.50 All of our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Dress Hats for.......\$5.00 

#### We Show in Our Windows

The advance guard of the new fall styles in Ladies' Tailored Suits. These are just a few numbers of the magnificent line to follow in a short time. Watch our windows and keep posted.

# Special Values at Special Prices

Yew pieces genuine Torchon Laces at..... ONE-HALF PRICE New line French Val. Lace Edges and Insertion to match; yd., 10c, 121/2c and 15¢ Few pieces very wide Gorset Cover Embroidery, 40c value; yard......24¢ 125 pairs Misses' and Children's Drawers at.....ONE-HALF PRICE 40 bars extra good Laundry Soap for ......\$1.00 

#### Stamped Shirt Waist Patterns

One Shirt Waist Pattern, 10 skeins Embroidery Silk Twist. 1 book instructions how to make a shirt waist, 1 illustrated book on fancy work and how to make a shirt waist, all for the small amount of ............\$1.00

#### Lingerie Hats

The fad of the season, stamped on fine linen. These hats are to be embroidered with eyelet embroidery—a combination of latest fancy 

#### Pillow Ruffling

Linen Scrim Pillow Ruffling, with far ored border and gathered cord at yards to a piece, at per piece, 59c, \$1.25 and .....

#### Stamped Linen Kimonos

Stamped in floral and conventional d with hemstitched collar and cuffs, \$1.25

Everything under the sun in Em Silks. You can always find just what want in art goods at this store at iess than elsewhere.

# Extra Special Reduction on Cream Serge and Flannel Suits--- Extra Special

SWELL TAILORED SUITS IN NEWEST MODELS, ETON AND COAT EFFECTS, ELEGANTLY TRIMMED AND THE MOST PERFECT FITTING GARMENTS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. THE PRICES WE MAKE ARE LESS THAN COST OF MATERIAL

#### TWO BIG SPECIAL COAT BARGAINS

Traveling Bags, all prices. Trunks, \$3.95 to | Men's genuine Lisle Hose, double sole, heel

\$30.00. Steamer Trunks from \$4.50 to \$10.00. and toe 35c quality, for, pair........23¢

One in a full length Cravanette comes in ! An Antomobile Coat, in finest of Panama twilight gray and tan mixtures; is one of the newest models and beautifully tailored; just

Shipment Suit Cases

\$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$8.25, \$10.00 and up.

Just in. at \$1.50, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00,

Colored Linen

In gray, blue, green, brown and red-correct

thing for dresses and children's wear; is 27

inches wide and an extra good quality; while

material, light invisible gray plaids, the most the thing for traveling purposes—an \$18.00 | stylish garment of the season; a \$20.00 Coat Belt Purses

The new fad in Purses to carry change in;

Hard Rubber Combs, worth one-third more elsewhere. Splendid Hair Brushes at 25c, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$1.50 and ..... \$2.00. None better. Tooth Brushes at 9c, 19c, 20c and 25¢. Will cost you twice the price elsewhere. The most complete line of Ladies' Handkerchiefs ever shown in the city, ranging in price from 5c to ......\$3.75

#### Extra Special

44-inch White Sicilian Suiting or Skirting, sold regularly for \$1.25, for yard......85¢ Dark Blue Voiles, 42 inches wide-one of the most popular fabrics for skirting shown this season; is \$1.25 voile, but goes for, yard 75¢

#### Long Mitts

In black and white-a few dozen left, and they go at a cut price.

If it is a Kimono you want, come to the Day. light Store and get just what you want, for we have it. No line ever shown in For Worth that will compare with the line we are showing; both in silk and cotton, long and short, from the beautiful accordion plated Japanese designs to the neat little plain white lawn, so cool and comfortable; and our prices are one-third less than usually asked

#### Pure White Linen

pair: this week they will be, pair......18

Big Value in Hosiery Ladies' plain black lisle finished comb Maco Hose; none to compare with these ever shown in the city for the regular price, 200

# Men's Elastic Seam Nainsook Drawers, all sizes, a 50c value and worth the money, for 39c per pair

New Shipment of Ladies' Peter Pan Shirts

A late in the season purchase, worth \$1.00; Monday 50¢. Just what you want to wear to the skating rink. They come in white, navy blue and

#### Extra Special—Monday Only

Take your choice from our entire line of 15c Take your choice from our entire line 18c and 20c Lawns and Organdies for, yard.. 121/2¢

#### An Extraordinary Offering 10 pieces fine French Nainsook, very sheer,

a beautiful fabric that we sell for 50c; this fine as above, yet it is as pretty as can be 

20 pieces splendid quality Cheviots, 32 inches

guerite Kiper of North Fort Worth

will leave Sunday for Aubrey, Texas,

where they will spend several weeks

George Coffey of Lampasas, Texas,

Worth with his son, Alderman Frank

G. W. Givens of Dallas is the guest

of his sister and family, Mrs. J. G.

Smith, in West Central avenue, North

Mrs. Carrie Zane of Wichita, Kan.,

left for her home Thursday, after a

brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Nel-

son, in West Central avenue, North

Mrs. R. K. Mitchell and two daugh-

ters of North Fort Worth, who have

been visiting for the past two months

with relatives in New Orleans, La., re-

turned home Saturday, accompanied by

Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Miss Sarah

penter will probably spend the re-

mainder of the summer in Texas.

tral avenue. North Fort Worth, 12-

turned Friday from Louisiana, where

she has been visiting relatives.

Carpenter of New Orleans. Miss Car-

Miss Ethel McGuffin of West Cen-

F. L. Meadors is now located in

North Fort Worth in the Montague

property, in Central avenue, which he

recently purchased. Mr. Meadors came

here from Henderson, Texas, his form-

Miss Hays of Columbus, Ind., ar-

rived this week and is visiting her

brother, H. P. Hays and family, 1403

A. A. Haney and family of North

Fort Worth have returned after a

week's camping vacation ten miles

northwest of town. They all report a

Mrs. Speere and Miss Lilia Rich-

ardson of North Fort Worth have left

for Gainesville, Texas, where they will

W. E. Prince, 2011 Lake avenue,

North Fort Worth, is visiting with ac-

quaintances in Waxahachie, this week,

Mrs. J. L. Hiddleton and Mrs. M.

E. Leach of Denison will visit this

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fom M. Allen, 1312 Calhoun street,

Master Howard Gould Parks Jr. has

een spending a few days with his

The North Fort Worth city council

will meet in regular session Tuesday

Phone 1367. William Cameron & Co.

North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.

JAIL NEAR COMPLETION

North Fort Worth Bastile Almost

Ready for Prisoners

Chief of Police Montgomery of North

Fort Worth stated Saturday that in

pleted by next Saturday night. This

all probability the city jail will be com-

day is anxiously awaited by the po-

pleasant time and good fishing.

pay a brief visit to friends.

street, North Fort Worth.

Thursday night.

Clinton avenue, North Fort Worth.

is visiting this week in North Fort

Coffey and family, 1312 Clinton ave-

with friends and relatives.

# 100 Ladies' fine Ties in newest styles, at......ONE-HALF PRICE

## Carpet and Curtain Department

For this week two very special bargains.

An elegant line of Striped Scrim Curtains, suitable for bedroom and din-

The \$3.50 grade for, per pair ...... \$2.25 

Men's Elastic Seam Drill Drawers, bleached, in small sizes only; while they last, pair 27¢

Cor. 8th and Houston Sts.

cheap at 69c pair; Monday, pair .....

Fort Worth, Tex

# **SUBURBAN NEWS**

# WILL HAVE A NEW CHEMICAL ENGINE

North Fort Worth Council to Pass Finally on Matter

Edward Smitz of Denton, Texas, who to Texas agent for the Chicago Fire Engine company of Chicago, Ill., was in North Fort Worth Friday night for a mittee and Chief John Buckland of the department, regarding types and prices of fire wagons, one of which it is pretty certain will be added to the department, replacing the old chemical engine which has been pronounced unsafe by the chief. Mr. Smitz came to this city by request of the fire committee. The committee has acted in pursuance of instructions from the council at its last meeting, which instructions were that the fire committee shall obtain prices of a combination hose wagon and chemical engine and report same at the next regular meeting of the council. Mr. Smitz came prepared to show

cuts of various styled carts and engines and combinations of the same. but in accordance with the policies of his company he would leave no definite prices or terms. He will, however, be present at the council meting next Tuesday night and will at that time submit prices and terms if requested by the council. Calef Buckland stated Saturday that

he has selected just such a wagon and apparatus as will supply the demands of his city and that he feels confident, along with the fire committee, of favorable action by the council next Tues-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NORTH FORT WORTH \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

North Fort Worth and Marine office of The Telegram, 1417 Rusk street, W. G. Holland, circulator. Classified advertisements and subscriptions re-

Under the auspices of the girls' band of North Fort Worth Baptist church there will be given an ice cream social next Tuesday night at the home of A. F. Crowley, 2401 Lee avenue. The receipts are to help defray the expense of replacing the church window lights broken in the recent hall storm. Miss Effie Long, 1418 Calhoun street, North Fort Worth, returned Friday after a visit of one week in Mrs. Katle Hunter and Miss MarBig Bargain in Cheviot

Shirt Waist Suits

OF LIGHT BLUE AND TAN

effect stitchings, full sleeve, tucked cuffs, full

skirt; excellent values at \$6.00; while they

wide, in dark colors, an ideal thing for work shirts and boys' waists; our 121/2c seller, for 

# All the new designs in Oriental Ribbons.

lice and city authorities, as a radical

The concrete walls have been com-

that the steel bar cage might be placed

in position in the first of the two

rooms of the building. Saturday night

the work of placing the cage is prac-

tion already arranged for will make

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ROSEN HEIGHTS

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(Items for this column may be left

at either the Red Drug Store or the

It would appear that Rosen Heights

s a fair location for a dry goods

store—a store carrying a small line

of dry goods, notions and overall gar-

ments and possibly shoes. Several of

the local citizens have been heard to

express their wishes for such a store

nearest store where a spool of thread

may be purchased. Rosen Heights, no

doubt, would faithfully patronize such

a store, if managed on the right basis.

The White City hotel is now in a

first class condition, it having been

entirely overhauled by its new owner

and proprietor. Some new furniture

has replaced the old and with the ex-

terior just repainted, the building pre-

sents a very respectable appearance.

Heights, is reported much better.

after a serious attack of typhoid fever.

spent Saturday with friends in Rosen

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POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS

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Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. Doug-

las' little nieces, Ada and Ethel Bran-

don, of Mustang, O. T., left Friday

morning for their nomes in Los An-

geles, after a brief visit with J. E. Newsome and family. Polytechnic

Heights. The visitors have recently re-

Mrs. C. G. Mitchell and children of

olytechnic Heights have returned

Robert Woodward of Polytechnic

Heights returned last week from Maine,

where he has been spending a few

weeks with friends. Mr. Millett calls

Duncan, I. T., visited last Wednesday

at the home of Dr. J. A. Leeman in

Polytechnic Heights, on their way to

Merkel, Texas, where Mrs. Leeman had

been called by the sickness of a sister.

Mrs. Ed J. Leeman and children of

from Palestine, Texas, after a visit

turned from a trip to Boston, Mass.

with friends.

Maine his home state.

Mrs. Joe Ellison and Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Bradley of Pear street, Rosen

Mrs. Will Hendricks of Fort Worth

open for their convenience. As it

one must take a car to reach the

Rosen Heights Drug Store.)

the North Fort Worth city jail one of

The plumbing system has been in-

Beautiful line of Finishing Braids just in.

# THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Friday for Abilene, Texas, where he

has been elected to the superintendency

of the Abilene public schools. Professor

Evans has many friends here and has

Professor C. L. McDonald of Poly-

technic Heights will leave soon for Ab-

ilene. Texas, to take up a principalship

in the public schools in that city. Pro-

fessor McDonald was graduated from

Rev. C. A. Bickley, who was grad-

uated this spring from Polytechnic col-

lege, has been appointed to the pas-

torate of the Methodist congregation

of Montague, Texas. Mr. Bickley ex-

pects to complete his course in theology

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**GLENWOOD** 

The Glenwood meat market has re

cently changed hands and is now

operating under the management of

bi-weekly practice Friday night in the

Junior hall with all members present.

A very pleasant evening spent is

reported by those present at the ice

ream social given Thursday night at

the home of George R. Bowman, 703

Stella street, Glenwood, under the

auspices of the women of the Holy

Innocents' Episcopal church. There

was a good attendance and the re-

reipts went to the benefit of the

F. J. Cornett, 605 Bessie street.

Glenwood, formerly with the Thom.

B. Smith grocery, has removed with

his family to San Antonio, where he

Miss Bernice Allen and Mrs. Nichols

of Maquoketa, Ia., are visiting at the

home of Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs.

J. T. Linn, 314 Vickery Boulevard,

Rodney Walker, who purchased the

stock of the Standard Food Company

of Dallas and located the factory in

Glenwood, has sold his interests to F.

V. Evans, who will operate in the

same quarters in Bessie street at Lux-

ton. The factory is now manufactur-

ing Saratoga chips and flavoring ex-

tracts and Mr. Evans is confident of

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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

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congregation are now holding pro-

tracted meetings in their church build-

ing just completed and good interest

is taken in each day's services at 10

Rev. W. T. Wright, pastor of the

Washington Heights Baptist church,

is conducting a period of protracted

meetings in their new church build-

ing at Clinton avenue and Twenty-

ninth street. Meetings will probably

continue several weeks daily at 10 a

m. and 8:30 p. m. The church build-

ing, which is constructed of concrete,

a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

has taken up a new line of work.

Glenwood.

The Glenwood band met for regular

them on Pie Heights.

the college this spring.

churches and the congregation is joyous over their success in their permanent church home.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

W. B. Leeman of the Merkel, Texas, relegram is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leeman of Poly-Dr. H. A. Boaz has just started the

erection of small frame cottages in Annie street, Polytechnic Heights. Professor Mister will soon have finished a similar dwelling near the college campus. It is stated that leases for both houses have already been Merrell of Polytechnic

Heights left Friday for Herman, Texas, where he is employed by the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DIAMOND HILL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The funeral of A. C. Brown, who died at Mineral Wells Saturday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon from the undertaking chapel of Street & Roberts, the new cemetery. Mr. Brown had resided for some time just north of Diamond Hill and was well known in that community. He was a member of the R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., under whose direction the services will be held. He had been ill for nearly three weeks and at the time of his death was 67 years

The women of the Diamond Hill Methodist Episcopal church gave a successful box social Saturday night in the church building, the receipts from which went to the benefit of the church expense fund. There was a good attendance and reports tell of a

J. H. Hittson of the Diamond Hill grocery is spending Sunday in Galveston with friends.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RIVERSIDE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

T. E. Brown of Riverside is building a handsome addition to his residence Al Hightower and wife of Lipan, Texas, are visiting this week with relatives at the house of D. H. Hightowe

BUILDING IS BOOMING North Fort Worth Houses Rapidly Be-

ing Erected Building conditions of houses and business blocks in North Fort Worth Saturday were as follows: J. P. Henderson has under construction a handsome two-story house of concrete, material in Grand avenue,

F. J. Huntoon will soon have completed his new residence in Grand avenue which is an eight-room building made of concrete blocks.

J. A. Henson at Laconda avenue and Fifteenth street is nearing the completion of a concrete barn, 30x30 feet ground dimensions. The second story provides a hay loft. When the barn is finished Mr. Henson will start the erection of a fine ten-room house on the same lot, with all modern conveniences. Both buildings will be of solid concrete construction. J. H. McCracken has just moved

into his new dwelling at Fifteenth street and Laconda avenue. It is a frame cottage. D. A. Patterson will soon start four-room cottage in Gould avenue,

between Central avenue and Foureenth street. When Saturday night came, a fuil

force of brick masons stopped work on the Mrs. Sherman Horn building to rest over the Sunday holiday after a busy week, during which time work has been delayed for nothing, and now the walls, excepting the front end wall, are practically completed for the first story. Interior partitions are being erected and at the close of next week another great advancement will have been made. It is now announced that again the plans have been changed by Mrs. Horn and the building will be put one story high instead of two, as nce decided. There is one great advantage to store rooms in a onestory building, that being the inreased light facility by sky lights. The J. Goldgrabber building is well ander way of construction and it will not take long to finish the three store rooms one story in height.

The Panther City Creamery's new uilding under construction in Main street, north of the cold storage plant, is rapidly taking on shape and Saturday night left the concrete walls and forms about three feet high. The lumber for repairing and remodeling the building in Main street near Fourteenth street, owned by Dr. Roberts, was unloaded Saturday and on Monday the carpenters will begin operations. The building is about 15x 25 feet in ground dimensions in one room and the new plans call for a new floor and the ceiling of the walls and roof. It is understood that a saloen will be opened here when the place

#### SWIFT HORSE LUCKY Steps in Hole on Bridge and Escapes

It was by sheer good fortune that one of the heavy dapple gray draft horses driven daily to a meat wagon of Swift & Co. did not sustain a broken foreleg last Friday night, while crossing the slew bridge in Main street. North Fort Worth street, North Fort Worth. Near the center of the bridge one of the planks had been broken, leaving a gap of about two feet long and the width of an eight-inch board. It was late in the evening when the Swift team was on its way to the packing house and, while on the bridge, one heavy trod was noiseless—the broad hoof of the near horse had dropped to the length near Fifteenth street. This is one of of the limb. Other than some painful Professor C. E. Evans of Austin left | is one of the best of the North Side | avenue and will fit in most convenient | to heal, the horse is safe in his stable.

# **NEGRO MASONS T ERECT BUILDIN**

Effort Will Be Made to Be Structure in Fort Worth

A committee was appointed night by the negro Masons for t pose of selecting a location i grand lodge building of the

f Fort Worth for the struc is highly probable that Fort will be selected. Dr. Mosely is that if he can obtain some e can secure the home for Fort

is stated that the city of W offered \$5,000 for the building, grand lodge officers seem willing to take the nome to that Should the building be located Worth the convention would Fort Worth every year. has asked for the aid of the Club and it has been promiseems that if the city of Fort will furnish the site the M be willing to build the structure building is to cost from \$50,000 000. The decision must be made soon, inasmuch as the but tions must be started at once completed within one year. The following resol adopted, after which the gran session here adjourned:

To the Worshipful Grand Ma Grand Wardens of the Th Session of the Most Grand L the Jurisdiction of Texas: Whereas, The great state of by the wisdom and liberality executive and legislative were interested in the well citizenship of race variety will we are identified, has provide sustained the Prairie View mal and industrial college for whereas, A well trained servative faculty has in work of that institution; be

Resolved, That we as a body
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Early to Bed and Early to Rise for President

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It's "23" for Staff Correspondents Caught Poaching on Presidential Preserves

BY MARLEN E. PEW. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 21-President Roosevelt is settled down in his country home on "the hill" for the first actual rest he has enjoyed in five years. It is to continue for three

A high stone wall has been erected between the Long Island railroad station here and Sagamore Hill and secret service men. under direction of Secretary Loeb, hold the key to the only gate. All sorts of gentlemen, crank or crankless, great or little, find it hard to get past. Artists and camera men for newspapers have to run for their lives.

The President's day begins early He may be seen on the veranda of his home at 5:30 a. m. almost any day, breathing deep the soft, cool air from



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the sound. After a brisk turn about the grounds a chapter from a library book will engage him until the children begin flocking from their beds. eager for breakfast and a day of rollicking fun. As a rule the first meal is served to the President's family to-

A game of tennis usually follows the morning meal. While the President enjoys the action of this game he is no expert and is frequently outpointed by his sons. The secret service men are regular spectators and it is their opinion that President Roosevelt I more Hill slumbering.

is too strong for the game. He is wont to bang the ball away out in Usually in the forenoon the family

take to their horses. This season the President is riding two new mounts, Audrey, a black mare, and Roswell, a bay hunter. They were purchased in Virginia. Rusty, a bay jumper, that has been out of service for two seasons because of a complication of ailments, is fit again.

Mrs. Roosevelt is also riding a new

mare, named Molly, and from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt ride through the shaded roads of the country, sometimes accompanied by Theodore Jr., who is delighted with his new mount, Gray Dawn, a western cayuse of excellent action and spirit, and the most showy animal in the Roosevelt stable. "Algonquin," the sturdy little calico pony which was Archie's boon companion for several seasons, has now descended to young Quentin. Archie

has a new and larger pony named

It is one of the principal sights of

the town to witness the charge of the Roosevelt youngsters, in miniature rough rider costumes, through the quiet streets. Quentin rides like his father, giving his mount full rein and scattering the sand dust as he flies. Secretary Loeb arrives at Sagamore Hill at 11 o'clock with the President's mail and the New York morning papers. The secretary has become an expert horseman within two years. He has a new horse from North Carolina, "Skoot," the horse that Captain Seth Bullock presented to Loeb, went daffy and was retired after he had thrown the President's secretary twice while in the throes of insane fits. Loeb carries the mail in large saddle

If there are no visitors to luncheon the President rattles through his correspondence in less than two hours, and is free for recreation. His farm runs to the bay, the swimming beach being about 15 minutes' walk from the house

No curious eyes are permitted to peer upon the chief executive when in striped bathing sult he plunges into the deep. The signal is a heavy breaker dashed upon the opposite shore. The hot July sun served to put a red tan upon the countenance of the chief executive in less than a

Cherry ple is the dainty morsel just now in favor at Sagamore Hill. The President has it bot at noontime and old in the evening

Two hours of the afternoon are spent in reading and writing at the broad library table or the veranda. In the rear of the house the President is helping his farm hands to harvest a bumper crop of oats. The hav has not yet been taken in. He expects to take in from three to three and a half tons of timothy from his hillside meadow. Mrs Roosevelt is busy in the

noon with her large flower garden, and she has called upon the President frequently to assist her in the heavy

Enough garden produce is cultivated in the place to meet the requirements of the household for the summer. To the west of the house the President has cut down several trees which encroached upon the private road. Gypsy moths are withering hundreds of trees in and about the town. Only a few on the Roosevelt place have been attacked however

The evening meal brings the family together again. The President frequently reads or talks to the boys in the evening. The mosquitoes are coming in droves this year, and folks keep indoors after the sun goes down, well protected by netting.

Nine o'clock at night finds Saga-

# TALES FROM THE SUMMER CAPITAL

Special to The Telegram. OYSTER BAY, July 16.-President Roosevelt is showing more determinaton this season than ever before to prevent his sons from feeling that they are unlike any other children of the town. The President and his wife feel that if any public importance or notoriety is given the children it may tend to have an undesirable effect on

It has become an unwritten law in the village, except, of course, among strangers, to disregard the youngsters when they romp through on their ponles or bicycles. Instructions are given all photographers to desist from making pictures of any member of the Roosevelt family, except the President and this only at a distance and not on Sunday when he is bound to or from church. Cameras are barred from the President's grounds by secret serv-

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the President's eldest son, will preside over a Sunday school class in Christ church again this season. All of the boys who compose the class urged him to return again and Rev. Washburn, the rector, went to Sagamore Hill to convey the request. The President's son consented, though he may not assume the duty for a few weeks.

The President has steamed clams for luncheon each day, gathered-from the shore of the bay bordering his estate. Clams are expensive this year, the supply being restricted by the New York fish trust. No more thrifty and industrious

housewife has ever been the helpmeet of an American President than Mrs. Roosevelt. She is a clever mistress of domestic economy. Supervising the preparation of the meals, managing every detail of the care of the home on Sagamore Hill, watching the cultivation of the garden and keeping a constant eye upon the welfare of the family, she is busy the day through. Friends of Mrs. Roosevelt tell of her economy and charity. While visiting with friends her busy fingers are engaged in darning stockings, patching some garment of a boy's dress, stitchng linen or forming some plain design upon decorative fabric.

Basket picnics are in great favor in the President's family. There are a half dozen groves in the vicinity of Sagamore Hill, which are well adapted to the purpose. Later in the season the family will camp out for a few nights at one of these places, secret service men being at hand to ward off all intruders. The executive office of the United

non's famous remark: "This country is a hell of a success."

The big corn crop here this year is use by up-to-date farmers. The chickens have always eaten fully half the seed. The new device is a forked prong of steel which fits on the chickens legs. When they attempt to scratch the fork slips down and sinks into the ground, acting as a brace and preventing the fowl from kicking backward. The only trouble with the thing is the chickens are starving and the price for eggs has shot skyward.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17.-President Roosevelt took things easy today. After breakfast he rode thirty miles in the country and got back just in time to chop a cord of wood before luncheon. He ate cherry pie. This afternoon he harvested four acres of oats, played tennis with the children. took the boys for a swim, ducked a crank, wrote a few letters, read a volume of Henry James and retired

"Pa" Cook, a veteran journalistic intruder upon presidential tranquillity. avers that Lem Kopendyke of Glen Cove knows a farmer who made a mechanical scarecrow to keep the robins out of his wheat patch and lost money on it. The scarecrow walked around the field all right for two weeks. Then a cokwheel in his left leg stipped and he walked into the farmer's kitchen, scared the cook, upset the stove, started a fire; estimated damage \$45. The next week, the "plaggie thing," as Pa calls it, walked into the farmer's stable and kicked a fine young heifer to death before the springs in his legs ran down.

President Roosevelt has an aversion to automobiles. His is the only fine country estate in this section of Long Island that is not equipped with some kind of a motor car. Carriages and equestrians are permitted to enjoy the use of the picturesque private roads that encircle the Roosevelt property. A string of vehicles, laden with sightseers, parades past the house from morning until night. But autos are barred. A sign on a tree at the main approach reads:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Automobiles are not allowed on \* these grounds. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Rev. H. H. Washburn, rector of Christ's Episcopal church, where the President's family worship, is having difficulty to keep from being classed as a "sensational preacher." He said: "Strangers, for some queer reason, are States government, located over persistent in their inclination to take Moore's grocery store, and the headpolitical significance from my words in the publit. While the president is living here and attending my church quarters of Secretary Loeb, has been given a fresh coat of paint. The grocer did the work before the President's arrival and shortly after Uncle Joe Can- I feet it my duty to refrain from any



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discussion which might be classed as popular. Still, strangers insist that my sermons have a bearing upon questions of state affecting the administration. Last season, feeling this same desire to keep from popular discussion, I chose for one service a sermon I had delivered in another city six years before. Imagine my surprise when, next day, a New York newspaper came out with this headline in flaring type:

PREACHER FLAYS ROOSEVELT

President Listens to Scorching Arraignment in Oyster Bay Church

Rev. Washburn Condemns Administra-

tion's Fostering of Trusts and Imperialistic Tendencies, While Roosevelt Hears Condemnation Unabashed "I said not a word of trusts or imperialism and certainly did not scorch

the President," said the rector, sadly.

A local paper says editorially: "The President has absolutely shown

that he can thrash recalcitrant members of congress; he sways the nation at will, but there is just one thing which he cannot do. We refer to the petty spirit that pervades the rank and file of the people of Oyster Bay." And thereby hangs a tale. It came about when plans were making for the Fourth of July celebration, at which the President addressed his neighbors. Certain gentlemen were left off the committee. That started trouble. Then the question of holding the exercises in the new opera house divided the town into factions. It was all spite work, the committeemen alleged. opera house has just been completed. Certain business interests would have been favorably affected if the Presi-

everyone could have a seat and be protected from the weather. The spiteful ones, led by a disgruntled painter, started a rumor that religious residents were up in arms over the plan to make the President of the United States formally open, on the Fourth, too, a public theater. The bay was set puzzling. The question of moral ethics was battered about recklessly. Church folks finally took

dent would open the playhouse by

speaking there on the Fourth. Besides,

As a compromise the celebration was held in a grove, where several hundred people were drenched in a heavy rainstorm, while the innocent chief executive spoke, and while the vindicated committeemen whispered to their neighbors the familiar tidings, "I

Mr. Morley in his recent speech before the Royal Asiatic Society gave a reminiscence of his school days when he had tried his hand at a prize poem. but his muse was nipped in the bud by the head master, who said: "I am glad you have composed this poem, because it shows all the elements of



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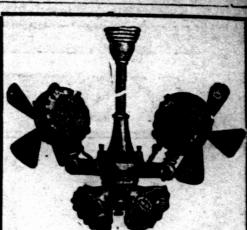
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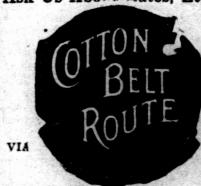


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The Fort Worth Fair Association will spend approximately \$10,000 improving the grounds. The contract or Dan Patch and Cresceus has been signed up and is in the safe of the fair association. The horses come dierct from Lexington, Ky., to Fort Worth, and this is the only city in the southwest that would pay \$7,000 for them.

other harness horses, there being a should bring some of the best horses n the country, besides five stake races which have already closed, at no bar. There will also be a Tarrant county race for Tarrant county horses \$150, \$50 to the heat. Heat winners

The fair association will give \$4,500 to the runners, all running race purses to be from \$250 to \$500, which should bring the best runners in the southwest to Fort Worth. The association makes the following

All the railroads running into Fort Worth have agreed to give a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for the week, and will give one fare for the round trip on Fort Worth day. The railroads are all trying to help the fair association out, as it will e by odds the biggest thing that Fort Worth has ever had. Following is the daily list of the races to be held here: Race Program

First day, ladies and children free, First race-2:24 trot, stake (closed), 25 entries, purse \$900. Second race-2:15 pace, entries close

Sept. 25, purse \$400.

Third race-2:24 pace, entries close Sept. 25, purse \$400. Fourth race-Purse \$50. For 3. year-olds and upward; 10 pounds below the scale; horses entered for \$600 to earry weight; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$200. Six furlongs. Fifth race-Purse \$250. For 2-yearolds; 8 pounds below the scale; non-

winners of three races allowed 4 en maidens 18 pounds. Four furlongs. Sixth race-Purse \$500, "The Novelty." For all ages; \$100 to the first horse at one-fourth mile post, \$100 to the first horse at one-half mile post, \$100 to the first horse at the three-fourths mile post and \$200 to the first

Second Day, Tuesday, Oct. 9 First race 2:10 pace, stake (closed). 13 entries, purse \$900 Second race-2:25 trot, entries close

Third race-Purse \$250. For all

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Fourth race-Purse \$250. For 3year-olds and upward. Horses entered for \$1,000 to carry weight; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$200.

ten pounds. Six furlongs. on the ground.

Third Day, Wednesday, Oct. 10 (Fort Worth Day).

25 entries, purse \$900. Sept. 25, purse \$400. entries close Sept. 25, purse \$150.

Fifth race-Purse \$500, "The Fort Worth Special." For 3-year-olds and upward. Non-winners of a race the value of \$600 allowed eight pounds; a race the value of \$500 allowed twelve pounds; a race the value of \$400 allowed sixteen pounds; a race the value of \$300 allowed twenty pounds; beaten maidents twenty-four pounds. One and one-sixteenth miles. Sixth race-Purse \$250. For year-olds. If entered for \$1,000 to carry weight, three pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$300. Six furlongs.

First race-2:15 trot: Stake (closed, twelve entries. Purse \$900. Second race, 3-yearlold pace; entries

For 3-year-olds and upwards, 8 lbs. below the scale. Non-winners of four races in 1906 allowed 4 lbs; of three races, 8 lbs.; of two races 12 lbs.; beaten maidens 16 lbs Fourth race, seven furlongs; purse

pounds. The winner to sold at auction Fifth race, five furlongs; purse \$250; For three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered for \$800 to carry weight. 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$209.

Fifth Day, Friday, Oct. 12-(Dan Patch and Cresceus Day)

First race-2:18 pace: Stake (closed), twenty-five entries. Purse \$900. Second race-Free for all pace: Entries close Sept. 25. Purse \$1,000. Third race-Cresceus, 2:024; champion trotting stallion of the world against his world's record. Fourth race-Dan Patch, 1:551/4: champion of all champions against his

world's record of 1:55%. Fifth race-Purse \$250: For three-Sixth race, seven furlongs; purse

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Fifth race-Purse \$250. For 3-yearolds and upward, 10 pounds below the scale for horses that have not won a race the value of \$300 in 1906. Nonwinners of a race of any value this year allowed 5 pounds; beaten maidens Sixth race—To suit running horses

First race-2:25 pace, stake (closed),

Second race-2:12 trot, entries close Third race-Tarrant county horses, Fourth race-Purse \$250. For 3year-olds and upward. Horses entered allowed for each \$100 to \$200. Seven

Fourth Day, Thursday, Oct. 11

close Sept. 25. Purse \$400. Third race-Purse \$250.

\$250. For all ages. Two-year-olds to carry 95 pounds, three-year-olds to carry 100 pounds, others to carry 112

Sixth race, six furlongs: To suit run-

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question relating to a race or racing The management reserves the right to declare off or change any purse Declarations until 11 o'clock will be permited down to five, but no entrance money will be returned.

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this track accepts as final the decision

of the judges and of the directors of the

Texas Thoroughbred Association on any

All selling races are claiming races. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Blanks Being Printed H. A. Lawler, secretary of the Fort

Worth Fair Association, is having printed a complete list of all the races, including the running race entry blanks, and will in the next few days mail same to all horsemen throughout the country. There are already entered ninety-nine horses in the stake races, probably be more than this amount entered in the purses, which close Sept. 25. The Texas Thoroughbred Association has guaranteed the Fort Worth Fair Association 150 head of runners for being so liberal in size of purses given for the running races. It looks now as though Fort Worth would have in the neighborhood of 350 head of race horses at their race meeting to be held Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and they certainly deserve credit for the way they have advertised their meeting in the several horse papers throughout the country.

Famous Starter Engaged

Robert Newton, the mark who acts as starting and presiding judge at all the big events in the grand circuit down east, has been engaged at a large salary to do the starting and act as presiding judge at both Fort Worth and

# **JOCKEY FINED FOR** RIDING TOO ROUGH

Texas Horse Gets Second in Islip Handicap

Special to The Telegram. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 21. Jockey Walter Miller was severely punished this afternoon by the stewards for his rough riding. Miller was fined \$100 and set down for two days. This is an unusual ruling but it shows Miller's past offenses. Miller rode Gold Coin in the fifth race and after rushing through the stretch won by narrow margin. He crowded Shaw on Voladav, who finished second. The stewards then disqualified Miller's mount and gave the race to Vola-

Water Pearl was withdrawn from the Neptune Stakes this afternoon. Mr. Padgett did not want to take any more mud chances with the big horse for a stake that was worth only \$6,-000 to the winner. This left Ballota to meet a lot of poor horses but the talent did not fancy his chances and he went back in the betting from 4 to 5 to 8 to 5. Ballota won. Dishabille won the Islip Handicap. She was favorite and carried the smart

Texas Mare Gets Place Tokalon, the Texas mare, was sec-

ond. With an equally good ride Tokalon should have beaten Dishabille. Athens won the opening dash. He liked the mud but had his work cut out to beat Mortiboy, but ran an improved race and finished strong. Mortiboy was a hundred to one shot, The steeplechase artists backed Flying Virginian from 15 to 1 to 8 to 1 and of course Flying Virginian brought home the money. Phantom got a weak looking ride and finished second. Rebinhood and Kings Daughter raced head and head to the stretch in the sixth, followed by Sir Russell and First Premium. In the run home Kings Daughter drew away and won easily by four lengths.

Where He Was To what do you attribute your good

beaith and remarkably robust condi-"To regular habits and early retir-

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had cleared away, about the middle of | by Dallas 6, by Waco 5; struck out, allowed three hits. He was a little offside on control at times, but he put

in the box for the Panthers and he pitched a good game, but it was not

were responsible for the tally. This looked like they would win the game ning that things apeared any ways in tied the score and from that on it was nip and tuck and when the ninth inning was finished the score still stood at a tie. The Panthers failed to do anything-in their half and from the onset in the other half things looked very bad indeed. Arbogast was up first and he fanned, but the new catcher, Rogers. second on a wild pitch and took third

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not in the game. ing to hit him.

from Rogers and Friday they got six

Mike Erwin will be back in a few days. His hand is not hurt to any great extent, but a little playing might put him out of the game for the rest of the season, Rogers would make good with a lit-

good wing and late of ginger, Water & Dellas 6

Cleburne Takes the Saturday

**CRISS WORKS HARD** 

Big Pitcher Strikes Out Nine of Panthers — Error of Boles Loses Game

The "old standby," Jack Jarvis, was

on a passed ball, to come trotting home

Salm, 1b ...... 3 0 0 13 1 Carlin, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 3 Wilson, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Clayton, 2b ..... 4 0 0 2

Cleburne .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Summary - Stolen bases, Boles,

Gfroerer 2, Carlin; struck out, by Criss 9, by Jarvis 4: bases on balls, off Criss off Jarvis 1; wild pitches, by Cross ; batters hit. Moran; passed balls, Arbogast 2, Rogers 1; sacrifice hits, Gfroerer, Whiteman; time of game, 1:55; umpire, Spencer.

Notes of the Game. Cleburne is here today and it will

Cleburne didn't get a stolen base

Spencer, "who is generally a dandy," was a little off yesterday on balls and strikes and there was a great deal of "rag chewing" heard from the play-

families to the Pelegroin DALLAS, Tonce. July 18. - Brands process and Water's regardables with the property water stone of the features of

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The Panthers got their first run right in the first inning without getting a hit from Criss. Some wldness on his part and clever base running that light. In the third inning Cleburne failed to catch the third strike and also made a bad throw to first, which gave Arbogast the base. He went to

when Boles booted a bad one out at short. The score: Fort Worth.

Jarvis, p ..... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Coyle, 2b ..... 5 0 1 1 2 0 Criss, p ...... 4 0 0 0 5 Moran, 1b ..... 3 0 1 13 0 Poindexter, cf .. 4 0 1 0 0 Speaker, rf .... 4 0 1 2 0 Arbogast, c .... 4 2 1 10 0

Ben Shelton has a bad finger and is Moran tried to hit the umpire; that is, he "made it look like" he was try-

ly refuses to play professional bull all

# park. Final result: Dallas 6, Waco 3.

Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 3, Waco 3; two-base hits, Farris, Meyer, Bero: home run Jackson: left on bases. by Farris 6, by Doyle 2; ineings pitched, by Farris 9, by Doyle 8; bases on balls, off Farris 2, off Doyle 1; stolen Phillips, Hickey; batter hit, Welch; passed balls, Jehl 1; wild pitch, Farris | and Rapp. Umpire, Schuster and Rud-. Time of game, I nour and forty min- derham. utes. Umpire, Bailey. Memorandum:

Doyle out; hit by batted bail. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 8, New York 2

Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, July 21.-The Champions got another severe beating this afternoon, the Pirates deefating them with little difficulty. They knocked Taylor out of the box in the third and gave Ames a hard run in the seventh. Lynch kept the Giants from making New York .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 2

nahan; Lyne and Gibson. Umpires-Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1 Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, July 21.—Cincinnati's catcher, Scichlei, made two runs, one

in the third and another in the tenth.

Pittsburg ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 3 1 \*-- 8 9 0

Batterles-Taylor, Ames and Bres-

Phila. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 5 0 Cincinnatio 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 10 0 Batteries-Frazier and Schlei; Sparks and Dooin. Umpires-Conway

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—The Bostons were easy for St. Louis this afternoon and came within one of a shut out. Boston .....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 2 St. Louis ..1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 \*-5 7 1 Batteries—Pfeffer and O'Niell: Brown and Grady. Umpire-John-

Brooklyn 6, hicago 3 CHICAGO, July 21.-Brookly was helpless before the Chicagos until the seventh mning, when they made three runs. A gift followed by an error by Chicago and a triple by Lewis gave them three more in the ninth. Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3-6 7 2 Chicago ....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 9 3 Batteries-Stricklett and Bergin; Brown and Kling. Umpire-Klem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The

White Sox took a lead of two runs in the first, but were unable to add to their string of tallies after that. The Athletics tied the score in the fifth inning and took the winning run in Score: Chicago ...2000000000-2 8 1 .....000002100 \*-3 13 0 Phila.

Plank and Powers. Umpire-Sheri-Detroit 6, New York 1 Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 21.-The Highlanders were outbatted, out fielded and

outplayed in all departments of the

game by the visitors, who won in easy

Batteries-White and Sullivan;

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1-6 10 1 New York .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 3 Batteries Donohue and Warner; Chesbro and Thomas, Umpire--

Rain Stops Games BOSTON, July 21 .- The Cleveland. Boston game was postponed, rain, WASHINGTON, D. C. July 21 .-Washington-St. Louis game called in

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

first inning account of rain.

ATLANYA, cia. July 21.—The games are excited at the cody of the eightth decided. This, 1 is 3, won; Wing Ting. 102, 5 to 5, second; Entireda, 15 to 5, while the cody of the eightth decided. This, 1 of 3.

Third man, 1 of 3.

R. H. E. Memphis .....0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0-6 12 2 mile: Peter Sterling, 10 to 1, Batteries: Zeller, Hartly and Evers; Factorum, 12 to 1, second; Crowel Stockdale and Hurlburt. Umpire, Cam- 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Little Rock 11, Nashville 8 Special to The Telegram. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.-The Little Rock 0 0 4 2 1 1 1 0 2-11 13 6 Batteries: Ely and Wells; Allen,

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R. H. E. N. Orleans 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 3 (Called end tenth-darkness). Batteries: Ragan and Garvin; Brientenstein and Stratton. Umpire, Buckley.

Montgomery 5, Shreveport 4

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 21.-It

took ten innings to decide a closely played game today between the home team and Shreveport. Score: Monfgomery....300 100 000 1-5 11 4 Batteries: Walsh and Hansen: Fritz

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Special to The Telegram.

Walsh Wins Kame At Montgomery yesterday Pitcher Leo Walsh, who was recently sold to Montgomery, won his game against Shreveport, the score being 5-4. Ten innings were played and Walsh allow-

South Central League.

be a four team league hereafter. Guthrie and Shawnee have disbanded. A new schedule will be announced Mon-South Central league games:

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Tulso 1, Muskogee 0. Batteries-Wo-

mack and Wood, Lafraper, Lowell and

Charleston and Jacksonville Even First game, Charleston 2, Jacksonrille 3; second game, Charleston 2 Jacksonville 0. Augusta 1. Macon 2. Savannah 1, Columbia 2 (12 innings).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston and Jacksonville Even First game-Charleston 2, Jackson-Second game-Charles 2, Jackson-Augusta 1, Macon 2. Savannah 1, Columbia 2 (12 innings).

East Side vs. Seventh Ward The East Ward Panthers will cross bats with the Seventh Ward Sluggers Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, corner Cypress and Pine streets, on the grounds of the Panthers. The boys always put up the game of the week on Sundays and the batteries for both sides have been practicing steadily through the week. A good game is

^^^^<del></del> YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

At Latonia LATONIA, July 21.—Summaries:

First race, seven furlings, selling: Dr. Burch, 95 (Hicks), 9 to 1, won; Scotch Dance, 109 (Nicol), 3 to 1, second; Self Reliant, 98 (Jost), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Second race, five furlongs, selling: Hybrid, 97 (Heffernan), 4 to 1, won; Demo, 108 (Nicol), 3 to 1, second; Hand Spike, 94 (Preston), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Third rate, six furuongs, purse: Sister Frances, 103 (Austin), 4 to 5, won; Matador, 101 (Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Meadow Breeze, 92 (Griffith), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 3-5. Fourth race, mile, handicap: The Minks, 104 (Robinson), 9 to 5, won; Col. Jim Douglass, 116 (Nicol), 9 to 5, second; Gus Heidern, 100 (Austin), 13 to 2, third. Time, 1:46. Fifth race, five furlongs: Purse: Bud Hill, 111 (Hall), 3 to 1, won; Webber, 105 (Robinson), 7 to 1, second; La Veita, 115 (Austin), 7 to 10, thrd. Time,

Sixth race-Seven furlongs: Banposal, 99 (Griffith), 7 to 1, won; The Mate, 103 (D. Austin), 4 to 1, second; Knowledge, 111 (Perrett), 8 to 1, third. Fime, 1:32 3-5. Seventh race-Mile: Fonsoluca, 105 (Oregar), 5 to 2, won; Belden, 101 (Jost), 2 to 1, second: Daring, 101 (Preston), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5.

At Toronto TORONTO, July 21.-Fort Eric re-First race, mile and an eighth: Rhinock, 6 to 5, won; Hamilear, 4 to 1, second: Ravianna, 10 to 1, third. Time,

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third. Time. 4:46. Fourth race, Genezee Hotel hand mile: Peter Sterling, 10 to 1, we

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 21,-Brig

Beach summaries: First race-Five and one-half longs: Athens, 99 (Walsh), 5 to won; Morti Boy, 97 (Breckman), to 1, second; El Capitan, 111 (Sm \$15.00 Suits for. 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. \$20.00 Suits for. Second race—The Current Stakes, steeplechase, about two miles. Flying \$25.00 Suits for. \$27.50 Suits for. Virginian, 153 (Williams), 8 to 1, woo Phantom, 146 (Ray), 3 to 2, \$12.00 Patterns

Pattagonian, 146 (Heider), 4 to \$16.00 Patterns Time, 4:31 3-5. \$40.00 Patterns Third race-Islip Handicap, mile an eighth: Dishabelle, 114 (Trox 8 to 5, won; Tokalon, 118 (Be to 1, second: Von Tromp.105 (Rad 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Fourth race-Neptune Stakes, furlongs: Ballot, 125 (Radtke), 1 5, won: Don Enrique, 107( Horner to 1, second; Aletheuo, 107 (Miller).

to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Fifth race-Selling, mile and sixteenth: Voladay, 166 (Shaw), won; Lord Badge, 103 (McDa to 1, second: Daughter, 114 (Miller), 11 to 5, went Sir Russell, 88 (Russell), 4 to 1, see ond; First Premium, 118 (Bedell), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Seventh race-Selling, mile and on sixteenth: The Clown, 98 (Hagan), it to 1, won; Hyperion, 109 (Williams).

GREEN TAG SALE ON

9 to 5, third. Time, 1:48.

4 to 1, second; Mandarin, 98 (Koerner),

Crowds Throng Knight Dry Goo MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 21.-Presi-Company Store dent Harper of the South Central The Knight Dry Goods Compar league announces that the league will big green tag and remnant sale b Saturday morning most favorably will continue for thirteen days, at 10 o'clock Saturday night, Aug. The store was closed all day

in preparation for this, the circulation semi-annual green tag sale of the company. The big stores at 311 and ton street were thronged with seonle all day long yesterday, and these people represented purchasing power, as, evidenced by the many bundles of dry goods, clothing, shoes, furnishings, etc. "Yes," said Mr. Knight, the proprietor, "this green tag sale is a twicea-year occurrence with us, and prices are cut lower than for the green tag sale at any other time, because w are determined to reduce our store before invoicing. We are never to busy to exchange goods, and have defered every inducement to the people of Fort Worth and surrounding try to make this their great oppor ty to buy whatever they need. "All goods are plainly marked, and our enormous stock includes shirts and drawers, ladies' and chi dren's shoes, men's and boys' shoes!

goods, sheetings, dry goods, and fact, everything to wear and furn "We propose to make this sale success that will far transcend any the past, and that is saying a deal," concluded Mr. Knight.

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Genezee Hotel handicap, Sterling, 10 to 1, won; to 1, second; Crowshade, Time, 1:40. **Brighton Beach** 

RK. July 21.—Brighton Five and one-half furs. 99 (Walsh), 5 to 1, Boy, 97 (Breckman), 60 El Capitan, 111 (Smith), Time, 1:08 3-5. e-The Curragh Stakes, about two miles: Flying (Williams), 8 to 1, won;

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yperion, 109 (Williams), Mandarin, 98 (Koerner), Time, 1:48.

TAG SALE ON Knight Dry Goods

mpany Store Dry Goods Company's and remnant sale began rning most favorably and for thirteen days, ending Saturday night, Aug. 4. as closed all day Friday for this, the eighth green tag sale of the

s at 311 and 313 Housere thronged with people yesterday, and these peothe many bundles of dry g, shoes, furnishings, etc. Mr. Knight, the proprieeen tag sale is a twice-rence with us, and prices r than for the green tag other time, because we ed to reduce our stocks ing. We are never too ange goods, and have of-inducement to the people h and surrounding coun-his their great opportunitever they need.

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EXAS RAILROAD"

ECT LINE TO Houston, Austin,

at 2 o'clock Saturday mornme of Mrs. Lizzie McClelthe department arrived it that a young lady was asleep ond floor. A ladder was se front window and H. R. TICE, 704 MAIN ST. HONES 332 ried out unhurt, though ARS, Actg. C. T. A.

SPRINKLING PAYS

eport Shows Balance of \$150 in City's Favor-Sale of Sprinklers Goes Over

The city council met in adjourned ession Saturday evening and rushed

Complaint was made of the heat and none of the aldermen was disposed to dally.

The report of the police committee was received in silence and after its rading was finished, the motion to adopt was made and carried without

A vast lot of routine business was disposed of and many matters referred to the proper committees, which will afford a big lot of work for the next session of the council if all are reported on. An earnest defense of the policeman,

whose lot is not a happy one, was made by Alderman Maddox. He objected to the too common habit of condemning the officer no matter what he had done or had not done. The occasion was the formal notice of a claim for damages, because of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by an officer in making an arrest.

He said that the officer who did his duty was the unpopular one and it was fact that if an officer went down Main street to remove women from the flats, where they should not be, or went down Rusk street to clean out the "shacks," you would find the business men complaining about him, for they were the ones who made the money out of the rentals.

The need for a place to keep the prisoners who had been convicted and who were working out fines was emphasized and the city engineer is to draw plans for a temporary city jail structure at the old water works, and report to the city council.

Sidewalk Obstruction Referred. The Fuller case in the corporation court, which prompted the city judge to hold the section of the ordinances relating to sidewalk obstructions unconstitutional was referred to by Alderman Cook, who wanted the ty attorney to draft a section which should be unconstitutional. The interference with wholesale business in the city was interposed and the whole subject went to the judiciary committee to straighten out and make the subject of a report.

A touchingly worded resolution of regret for the death recently occurring in the family of the mayor was adopted and just before the close of the meeting Mayor Harris thanked the council for the resolutions.

All of the aldermen were present when the council was called to order. On motion of Alderman Zurn the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was postponed.

Warrants Ordered.

A warrant was ordered for the payment of the interest on the water works bonds, \$18,364.95, exchange included. Claims to the amount of \$10,-545.51 were allowed, the sum of \$7,900 for the water works being the principle amount. The city marshal asked for twenty.

five new badges, to replace those lost at an estimated cost of \$1.25 each, and new hose to replace the worn out hose used about the police department. Referred.

The report of the police committee was then read and adopted, without debate or dissent.

The fire department was increased by ten men, of which number seven are to go to the new Eighth ward station and three men are for general substitutes. When the property owners comply with the rules regarding curbing on Kane street the city can report on the petition for grading and graveling that street and not until then. The ordinance for the licensing of

wagons, etc., went over. The city engineer is to report on the cost of gutters on Leuda street. There is a possibility of 150 are lights in the new generator and the machinery is carrying 85. After some debate Alderman Lehane moved that the lights be divided among the several wards and Alderman Waggoman then moved to amend this so as to provide for an equal division of the balance of unused lights among the wards, the

Carried. Provision was made for the purchase of a street across the old Chase property. An estimate of \$924 for the wells at the new pumping station was allowed. A bill for the plumbing, etc., at the new Eighth ward fire hall was al-

aldermen designating the locations.

The claim of William Bryce for \$6,000 for the building of the Eighth ward fire hall was allowed and a four months' note ordered to be made in his faver.

The final estimate on the new sewers was made, but objection was entered against the withholding of a part of the contract price until such time as the rains and other influences can settle the dirt over the pipes and the test of use be applied to the sewrs. The contractor objected because he had done this work and done it well; he had a bond for \$20,000 and was willing to renew that to insure the work. He thoughts settlements should be made at once, a view taken by Alderman Lehane. The report goes to several of the city officers and the committees for adjustment and report. The contractor will get his dues at

The Leversedge claim for extra work on the water works was made the subject of an unfavorable report by the eity engineer, and his recommendation that the claim be made the subject of arbitration was adopted. R. D. Hall, L. Firth and D. O. Edwards were appointed special police-

Sprinkling Report Made

A report was made by the manager of the street sprinkling business and the report showed a balance in the erations to this time. All of the eight teams are now in use and the work is being done as well as it is possible. The thanks of the council were voted to the

committee.

The whole question of the sale of the sprinklers went over; the bids filed were returned to the bidders unopened, and the city engineer is to again advertise for bids to be opened Aug. 3 at o'clock in the afternoon at the city engineer's office. The assistant city secretary's salary

is raised to \$1,200 a year.

Bonds of the board of equalizers, spepreaching against it. . .

contractor refused to more frud citebe. cete and each small solmels, but mayor directed attention to the

fact that the contract did not provide for that work.

Home of the abbreven wanted a new ordinance probibiting throwing such drud animals in the street, but adlention was called to the fact there were pienty of ordinances, but a difficulty of enforcing them, for a lack of information as to the offenders. Referred to making health committee.

City Physician in Charge

The ordinance putting the sanitary officers under the control of the city physician passed under a suspension of the rules. The street sprinkling inspectors ordinance went over. The city engineer is to report the cost of praviding for the drainage of Oak street. The effort to get section 94 of the city ordinance fixed so as to be operative caused some discussion but upon the aldermen being called to the fact that there would have to be exceptions made in favor of the wholesale houses, the subject was referred to the judi-

ciary committee. The reading of the notice filed as required by law by W. H. Wright, which alleges he was seriously injured in the city prison and for which he wants \$10,-000 damages, was made the occasion by Alderman Maddox to enter a general defense of the police force of the city. He regretted the whole agitation that had come from some necessary proceedings and hoped that the end had been reached.

The dumping ground keeper wants more money than the gate fees pay him. Since the burial of dead animals at the grounds is stopped, the fees do not pay him enough to warrant the work done. He wants a salary of \$30 per and the fees. Referred to the public health committee with power to ac. Some property owners in Alston ave-

negro Third ward school to the new lot the city has traded for as a location for the school. Referred. An application for a water main on

of cost. It was reported that it would cost

A petition for arc lights in the Sixth ward was referred. The orphans' home was voted \$150.

the amount due from the city. er in the bath room at the city hall

The need for an additional city prison, for the use of those convicted and working out the fines, so they should not be herded in with the fresh arrests, too often drunk and disorderly, preventing the others from sleeping, was considered and, after a state. ment that the cost of a temporary building would be about \$1,000, the city engineer was directed to prepare plans.

ally closed. Referred. Central on South Main street in good

Third ward fire hall was accepted. It is estimated that the repairs, cost of moving, etc., will bring the expense up to about \$1,500, and the cost of a new building would be about \$1,500.

the council meeting last night.

day to view the grounds offered, they were left in a state of uncertainty as to the quantity of ground obtainable, and will not make a report until the offer of sale is made in specific form, setting forth the exact quantity of ground that can be had by the pur-The location and all of the other features have the general approval of the committee, but it feels that in reporting to the city council a recommendation for the purchase of the land, it should be able in that report to make a plain statement of what is tendered, and thus put the council in the possession of informa. tion which will enable it to decide the question understandingly.

titions or reports referred as soon as the council could decide what it was all about. Adjourned.

Dashiel and Skinner Will Meet Before Citizens of Italy

Special to The Telegram.

esting political debate is expected here Monday afternoon between Trav Dashiel, representing Tom Campbell, and State Senator S. P. Skinner, representing Judge Brooks. Trav Dashiel vill also debate at Maypearl Tuesday with J. M. Alderdice, representing Brooks. Politics is warm in this section now and as only one more week remains in which the candidates may canvass they are utilizing every minute of the time to win votes. Judge Bell has some good workers in this

### SALOON FIGHT FATAL

Juror Kills Man He Helped to Convict Fifteen Years Ago

Odom in Jail

Odom was a juror in the trial and s said to have been threatened by Barfield. The two met yesterday in Daniel's saloon, the first time since Barfield's conviction, and upon recognition the shooting began. Odom fired five shots, four taking effect, while himself escaped uninjured. Officers immediately arrested Odom, who is in

"No. George, I can never, never be Despair written upon his every feature, George Worthington reeled and clutched at the mantel for support, The blow had fallen. "Then," he muttered hoarsely, "there

must die." Going out in the back yard he stabbed himself with a can of corned beef.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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nue protest against the removal of the

May street was referred for estimate

\$450 to place a new fence around the city hall grounds, but Alderman Lehane, who introduced the petition said that as a chain had been put up, which served the purpose, and as the city could better spend the money, he moved that the report be filed, which was done.

The police petitioned for a gas heat-

police department. Granted.

August A. Busch & Co. asked that an alley, long out of use, in fact never in use, as an alley be declared form-A petition for the placing of the crossings of the Santa Fe and the

order was referred. A proposition for the sale of the old

There was no report made by the committee having in charge the matter of the purchase of the dumping ground site, offered by North Fort Worth, at When the committees went out Fri-

There were a number of other pe-

### POLITICAL DEBATE ON

ITALY, Texas, July 21.-An interfield and they are campaigning in a quiet manner, but winning many votes.

Special to The Telegram. TEXARKANA, Texas, July 21.-N. odom this afternoon shot and instantly killed Boss Barfield at New Boston, the county seat of Bowie county. Fifteen years ago Barfield was convicted of killing Dr. Robert Lee, a prominent young physician, at Red Water, and was given a penitentiary term of twenty years, and served out twelve years when he was pardoned.

jail awaiting trial.

Tragedy

is but one thing left for me to do. I

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Lawns, worth 10e and

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 50 per cent reduction. Boys' Knee Pants, worth

65c pair; White Tag 43c

A good Canvas Suit, in 24inch; White Tag \$1.19

### **ARLINGTON HEARS CAMPAIGN ORATORS**

Judge Alexander of Weatherford Only Candidate Present

DAVIS AND ROY DEBATE

Principal Interest of Crowd Shown in the Race for County Attorney.

Carrie Nation Rival

When Mayor W. H. Davis of North Fort Worth and Assistant County Attorney Bob Roy went to Arlington Saturday afternoon to discuss the antitrust suits in connection with the race for county attorney, they did not know, that Carrie Nation was billed for a speech at Arlington Saturday afternoon. Carrie was on deck at the appointed hour and the crowd of 300 or 400 that collected on the streets to hear her could not be tolled by combined eloquence of W. H. Davis, Bob Roy, Judge Alexander of Weatherford

and Judge Cockrell of Dallas, who spoke at the big shed in the rear of the church. The meeting was a double-cross dealt out by Carrie Nation of Kansas and Judge Cockrell of Dallas in favor of prohibition, Carrie pulverizing the rum power on the streets while Judge Cockrell pulverized it in behalf of Judge Brooks, candidate for governor, at the big shed; while Judge Alexander, candidate for the state senate, occupied the middle distance between the prohibition orators and the orators in the county attorney's race.

Carrie Nation got in her work on the rum power and Mayor Davis of North Fort Worth got in his work on the attitudes Jeff D. McLean occupies in the anti-trust suits in connection with his race for re-election to the office of county attorney.

Cockrell Heard First

It was Judge Cockrell's speaking appointment and he was first on the program, his talk being in the interest of Judge Brooks of Dallas, candidate for governor. He started out with the declaration that the prohibition issue had not been injected into this campaign by Mr. Brooks but by the liquor men themselves: that a San Antonio paper had in the very beginning demanded a statement from each gubernatorial candidate to define his position on that question and that no candidate but Brooks had made answer. He discussed the Willacy bill and charged Colonel T. M. Campbell with carrying water on both shoulders in an effort to receive the votes of both pros and antis, and attacked Judge C. K. Bell, charging him with being a man of a negative character who would not do any great things for Texas if he should be elected. The intenseness with which he attacked Bell suggested the thought that Bell's strength was what the Brooks people feared most. Judge Cockrell was accorded the most polite attention by the crowd and he closed with-

Attorney's Race Interests

The speaking on the county attornev's race was evi card on the program before Mayor Davis and Assistant Attorney Roy began their debate. Close attention was given the two speakers and the applause that followed each speech evidenced the interest the Arlington people take in the race for county at-

out any demonstration from his hear-

Arlington has been claimed by the supporters of Mr. McLean that it is one of his strongholds, therefore, the cordial reception given Mayor Davis, fort that was made to get him out of the race for mayor of North Fort Lean's opponent, was regarded as Worth. The Swift and Armour as-

complimentary to Mayor Davis and sessments at first were \$1,250,000 and Mayor Davis Opens

meeting, and began his speech by say-"I am the man pointed out by eff McLean in a speech under this shed as a commission man who had been sued for violation of the anti-trust law. If it is a crime to be a commis-

sion man, working day after day in

order to support his family, then I

Colonel Brittan, who presided at the

am guilty; for that is all I am trying to do-to make an honest living for myself and family. "I want to tell you people of Arlingtin something about the workings of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and the charges that have been made against the members thereof. It has been charged by Jeff McLean, candidate for county attorney, that we, the commission men, fix the price of 80c

corn and that we participate in the profits on the same when the hav can be bought on the outside for 25s a bale and the corn at 75c a bushel. "Now, if I say anything in this connection that Bob Roy in his answer to me denies, I ask you people to appoint a committee to investigate and if I don't prove to that committee that

per bale for hay and \$1 per bushel for

I told the truth I will vote for Jeff

McLean. Rules of Exchange "The rules of the Live Stock Exchange have nothing to do with fixing the price of hay or corn and never have had, except to get the prices reduced in favor of the shippers. Does that look like we, the commission men, were in a trust to rob the people?

Yet that's the truth and I can prove it to any man in this audience. "Thirty years ago there were no exchanges and the shippers were taken advantage of by unscrupulous men. The corruption practiced demanded organization in the interest of the shippers and the National Live Stock Exchange, with which the Fort Worth Exchange affiliates, come into existence. Under the old conditions the stock yards men and the commission men stood in together and divided profits. The National Live Stock Exchange put a stop to the extortionate charges under the old system and bettered the condition of the shippers.

"Jeff McLean charges in his speeches that we, the commission men, charge 80c for a bale of hay and \$1 for a bushel of corn. Let me tell you how much truth there is in that. When the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange was organized hay was being sold by the stock yards at \$1 a bale and corn at \$1.25 a bushel. We commission men knew it was too high and in the interest of the shipper demanded that hav be sold at 60c and corn at 80c 3 bushel. We fought for this two long weeks, but could only get a reduction of 20c a bale on hay and 25c a bushel on corn; but we did that. "Yet we are in a trust-we commission men. Did you ever hear of a

trust working to reduce prices?

The Market Open

"We believe we have a right to fix price on our work, and if a man does not wish to pay commission men their price for selling their cattle or hogs they have a perfect right to go on the market at the stock yards and sell their stock without any charge. There are men at the stock yards who don't belong to the exchange to whom

shippers can ship their stuff and have

"The man who charges that the commission men at the stock yards are in a trust to rob the people, as Jeff McLean has done in his speeches here and elsewhere, is unworthy of the votes of the people, commission men have hever said that Swift and Armour are not

members of a trust, but we do deny

that we are, and we are working day

them sell it if they wish to do so.

after day to reduce charges in the interest of the shippers." Caused Taxes to Be Raised Mayor Davis then told the story of now he had been the cause of the Swift and Armour assessments for taxation being increased, and the ef-

they were increased to \$2,000,000 "Does this look like I was standing in with the trusts? Mayor Davis was introduced by

"Every kind of charge was made against me in order to defeat me for mayor, but the people found out they were false, just as they will find out that McLean's charges are false. The people will find out the commission men are in no trust but are the friends of the shippers, and Jeff McLeaa knows it." Mayor Davis then reviewed the ac-

McLean had said in a speech that the association had denounced the live stock exchanges. "To prove that this charge is false only need to read you the resolution adopted by the Cattle Raisers' Asso-

tion of the Cattle Raisers' Association

at the Dallas meeting and said that

ciation. (Resolution read). "Not one word about a trust in it The only men who said a word in that meeting about the exchange being a trust was hooted down by the meeting. Their names were Harris of Hendricks and afterward Hendricks signed a statement that he had been mislead and deceived and would go back to San Angelo and tell the peo-

ple the truth. "We don't want to hide the truth and if any man in this crowd wants to ask me questions I will answer them courteously, which is more than Jeff McLean did when I asked him questions here.

"McLean said in a speech at the city hall in Fort Worth that a man named Ralston told him that he had been charged \$1 a bale for hay at the stock yards. I deny it and call on Mr. Ralston, if he is here, to say whether or not it is true. (No answer). I have a bill made out against Ralston and there is no hay charged in it. So much for that McLeanism. "Fellow citizens, the stock yards are

owned by Armour and Swift and the commission men have nothing to do with them in the way of management or charges. When we sell cattle we pay the stock yards the feed charges on them and charge just that against our customers. I have charged Armour and Swift with being in the trust and have made a hard fight against some of their practices in the interest of shippers. I have refused to sell them cattle at the price they put on them, and shipped to St. Louis to find a market. I have written marletters putting shippers on their guard. I raised Swift and Armour's taxes. yet Jeff McLean charges me with being in a trust and sues me for \$116,-000. What do you thing of that?

"If you believe the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange deserves the condemnation of Jeff McLean, vote for him, but if you don't, vote for a man who will do the square thing." Mayor Davis then told of the suit

filed against a working woman for \$116,000 for being in the trust-a woman who works every day for a living -and of others sued for a like sum, and then condemned the taking of the suits to Austin instead of filing them at Fort Worth. He declared Judge Lightfoot, when asked to advise the commission men wherein they were wrong, refused to do so, though told if he would point out where the exchange rules were wrong the offensive parts would be abrogated if it broke up the exchange.

Davis Applauded

At the close of his speech Mayor Davis was heartily applauded. R. E. L. Roy, assistant county attorney, followed Mayor Davis in a half hour's talk, n which he laid particular stress on McLean's raids on gambling houses and referring to the trust suits, said the commission men were wilty of violating trust law.

He charged that the opponents of McLean were taking the advantage of him by publishing matter and circulating it in the country. He told a funny story about Jim Swayne in the Jim Toots case and claimed that Mc-Lean represented law and order as against money and the gamblers on the

the meeting adjourned.

tracks of one man in an easterly direction. Although he has twelve hours' start, it is believed that this man will certainly be overtaken before morning. Two other men implicated in the murder are believed to have circled about the town and to have come back to the settlemen in the direction opposite to that which they took in leav-No Clue to Murderers They are probably here now, but no

trell has requested Governor Brooks to order out the militia and a petition States government to order out regular troops now guarding the boundary Moody was shot a few minutes before midnight, while going to his residence in the outskirts of the town. Anderson heard the shot and ran to make an investigation. As he emerge!

Woman Saw Shooting

A woman who was looking from a window saw the flash of the she that killed Moody and claims that there were three men implicated in the murder. Two of them ran in one direction and the third in the opposite direction. The third man encountered Anderson and shot him down with stopping in his flight. It is this las man that the posse with the blood-hounds is pursuing. Tracks found this morning show that the first two men circled the town at a distance of about a mile and returned. The third man

Murder Theories Advanced

to the motive of the murder of Moody. First, that he was killed by some of the sure-thing gamblers in whose running out of town he was instrumental; second, that some criminals whom he had prosecuted at Deadwood, S. D. followed him here to obtain revenge; third, that he was mistaken for Night Marshal McCoy and killed by er of the latter.

#### Children's Patent Colt and Men's \$15.00 and \$16.50 Ribbon Oxfords, Blucher Suits, in all the latest styles cut, large eyes, plain and cap toes, regular \$1.50 valand shades; special White ues; White Tag Tag sale \$10.48 SHIRTS Men's Percale and Madras Men's Canvas worth \$4.50 and \$5.00;

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ble breasted, worth regular

\$12.50 and \$13.50; \$9.48 special ......

TWO MEN SLAIN **POSSE ON HUNT** 

Murderers Shoot Down Victims

and Make Escape

LYNCHINC FEARED

Troops Hurried to Wyoming Town to Prevent Mob From Wreaking Vengeance

Special to The Telegram. SHOSHONE, Wyo., July 21.-Last night, shortly before 12 o'clock, Warner Moody, a prominent attorney, and George D. Anderson were shot by unknown assassins and both died shortly after. The murders caused intense excitement here and should the guilty men be caught not even the presence of United States and state troops can save them from the vengeance of the outraged populace and the hundreds of

homeseekers now congregated here. Bloodhounds on Trail Efforts today were made to follow the trial of the murderers with bloodhounds, but the heat is so intense that the dogs played out after going a few miles and their use was abandoned for a time. Later they were again put on the trail and are now following the

clue, to their identity exists and the authorities are powerless to locate them. Anticipating a lynching should the murderers be caught, Mayor Quinhas also been made to the United to the Shone reservation.

shoulder and his wound was not at first considered serious, but he died today. Moody died a few minutes after he was shot.

from his tent he was shot through the

the town and headed east.

There are three theories advanced as

Judge Alexander made a short talk, simply announcing his candidacy and WANTED—A partner for a traveling money-making business. I have \$4,-500 invested; business has grown so I cannot handle alone; will take good. ve business partner in for \$1,500. ome and see the layout; you will ouble your money before March; an-wer quick. Blackmore's pantograph Co. Whitney, Texas.

STATEHOOD will cause business to boom in the new state. Man with \$2,000 or more can get rich in general store at Addington, I. T. Rent reason-Fine farming country, nealthy location, on main line Rock Island. Come. quick, or write S. H. Witners.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. Busy season now. The rush for barers never so great. Positions waiting. op wages, special offer now. Little exense. Few weeks completes. Call or ite, Moler Barber College, First and

SALESMAN-First-class all-around hustler to cover unoccupied and virgin territory. Technical experience necessary; \$30 weekly, expenses advanced. Sales Manager, Box 725, Chi-

WANTED - Energetic, trustworthy men to work in Texas, representing arge manufacturing company. Salary \$40 to \$90 per month, paid weekly; exes advanced. Address with stamp, H. Moore, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Two energetic, intelligent young men, neat appearance, good alkers, hard workers, for canvassing in city; permanent position and rapid ion for right parties. Call after 5 p. m. Telegram office.

WANTED-For detective service, good men who can give reference; experiice not needed; we give full instrucs. Address Superintendent, Lock Box 391, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-Agents everywhere to sell magnifying photo frames; good rofits, steady work. Address Crystal lass Novelty Co., Dept. 19, Monticello,

TWO ENERGETIC ladies or gentlemen to represent reliable company. \$2 and up per day to suitable person; experience unnecessary. Address 162,

LADIES to work on piecework, \$3 per dozen. All materials furnished; no canvassing; steady work guaranteed; send stamped envelope. Best Mfg. Co.,

Champlain Bldg., Chicago.

**EXCURSION** to Dallas Sunday, round trip 70 cents, one way 35 cents. Leaves Fort Worth 10 a. m. Leave Dallas 6:20 p. m. J. T. Lynn, with a red hat, Richelieu hotel.

WANTED-Five first-class town salesmen. We have the fastest selling property on the market. Hynsen Springs Townsite Company, Shreve-

SIDE line, brand new; ten minutes selling exclusive one firm each town ets \$25 commission. Samples small. Specify territory and experience. E.

F. R. Co., Newton, Iowa. WANTED Seventy-five men, concrete men, \$2 per day; twenty-five bridge Territory. Come to L. A. Delmas, 1510 Main street. Employment agency.

WANTED-Salesmen to sell high-class proposition to general merchants. Can make \$5,000 per year. Box 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED-Good solicitor for kitchen specialty; sold on installments. Price easonable; guaranteed. 163, care of

WANTED-Man with horse and buggy to work in country for a few days. apply rooms 24 and 25, Speer Flats,

Fifth and Throckmorton streets. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing done at lowest prices. All work

aranteed satisfactory. Phones 4115. 1102 May street. WANTED-One hundred good strong

laborers; \$1.85 per day, at Frisco south yards. Texas Building Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477.

WANTED-Twenty good carpenters, \$3 for nine hours for good mechanics. At Frisco south yards. Texas Build ing Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477. TWO traveling salesmen in each state,

\$25 week and all traveling expenses;

isiness established 16 years. Los

Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED EVERYWHERE-Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay.

Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. GOOD pay to men everywhere to tack

signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Dist.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Phone evenings, or early in the morning. Phone

50 PER CENT commission paid to agents to sell Martin Face Enamel. 517 Wheeler street, Fort Worth.

WANTED-Good strong boy 16 to 18 years old. Apply Midland Brass

WANTED-A girl to assist in light

WANTED-First-class cook; must

WANTED-One man to buy a pair of

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS Want-

WANTED-25 girls to pack crackers;

COOK WANTED-White or colored

woman for light work in family of three. Phone 4612 for particulars.

WANTED-Colored porter. Transet House, North Fort Worth.

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it?-Detroit Free Press.

dren at home cfying for bread. Lady-Then I'll bet two dollars you don't live in a flat.—Cleveland Leader. ONE GOOD PLACE to buy a good plano. T. M. Armstrong, between city hall and postoffice, Jennings avenue.

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# **MAYOR PRAYS WITH** PRISONERS IN COURT

MARION, Ohio, July ?.- "Yes, I do sometimes call down divine grace on transgressors who come before me," Louis Scherff, the stanch churchman and blacksmith mayor of Marion, prays for persons arraigned be-

It happens at times, however, that young persons from Christian families come before me in court, or are summoned to my office for admonition because we see they are going wrong. In such cases I try to appeal to the higher nature and I have prayed

odist church, of which I have been a member since I was 18 years old. Likes Common People "I believe in the common people. have been a blacksmith for 32 years, and so I understand them. I sympathize with the unfortunates that are brought before me and I am trying

who called to pay the balance due on "Let's see," he said, as he dug through the records, "you owe \$3.60. That's right," as he counted the

"You are not going to booze any

"No, that lesson will do me." Mayor Scherff explained that he releases many prisoners convicted for light offenses on their promise to come in and pay their fines when they get the money. "Some of them fall to come back," he said, "but the great majority make

to throw them nto fail. It pays, too.

collected mo.e money in fines in a

month than my predecessor collected

in a whole year." Mayor Scherff is counsellor-at-large to his constituency. A constant procession of people with doleful tales leads to his office. He hears them patiently. "Often the things complained of are

instance they cite his decision in the case of two women who were before in a neighborhood quarrel, one as complainant and the other as a prisoner. The decision is alleged to have been: "Not from what I have heard here, but from what I know of this case, I

of going wrong, and has warned them to reform. "It is better to prevent crime when you can," he says, "than to simply sit back and inflict the penalty of the law. Called to Be Mayor "I believe that if ever a man was

bound over to the grand jury."

The nominations for mayor last fall were the result of a reform wave.

Scherff, a democrat, was elected by 225, although the city is normally re-

publican. The town had been wide open. He says he has succeeded in enforcing the 11 p. m. saloon closing ordinance, but that some of the

saloons still violate the Sunday law.

"I believe I've found a way to fix

'em," he said. "I laid awake last night

trying to devise a scheme. I'm going

to try to get through the council an

ordinance giving to informers half the

fines imposed on Sunday saloon law

violators. Then they will be at the

mercy of any fellow having a grudge against them. I am liberal in my views, but I believe saloonkeepers as well as all others should obey the laws." Mayor Scherff is 51 years old, married, and has three children. He came to Marion in 1872 and picked up his education outside of school. He is a member of the official board of the big

#### many years been a teacher in the Sunday school. FIELD ESTATE TAX

**ALMOST DOUBLED** 

Epworth M. E. church, and has for

Dead Merchant's Personal Property Over \$30,000,000 Special to The Telegrain. CHICAGO, July 21 .- More than \$5,-000,000 was added to the schedule for the Marshall Field estate when At-

torney William G. Beale, representing

the executors for the estate, appeared

before the board of review once more. This brings the total of personal property in the estate, with the exception of the holdings of Chicago city railway stock, up to \$30,789,928. This sum is almost double the figure placed on the property by the assessors, a few days ago, and fifteen times the sum on which Mr. Field was taxed the the last two years of his life. ONLY 82 YEARS OLD

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"But, my young friend," he continued, "I don't believe in notoriety. I do not hold a prayer meeting court.

"I believe in religion and in the efficacy of prayer," he exclaimed. "If I did not I would not be in the Meth-

to use all the opportunities to do good that are presented to me." He was interrupted by a young man

He-Oh, it was a masked ball, was "Is all going lovely?" he asked, as HAVE your piano tuned he proceeded to write the receipt.

"Yes, fine," was the answer.

good. It's better to trust them and give them a clance to get along than

trivial or absurd from an ordinary standpoint," he said, "but they are real troubles to the complainants and must be treated seriously." In his capacity as municipal judge the mayor says he tries to get at all the facts in cases instead of sticking to cold legal technicalities. Some of his critics charge that he is somewhat extreme in this practice. As an

fine you \$5 and costs." Some of the spectators thought the evidence presented did not warrant conviction. He has called in many people, especially young ones, who gave signs

called to be the mayor of a city I was. A man in such a position should be nonest, sincere, just and impartial. I treat all alike. The most lowly re-ceives the same consideration as did our circuit judge whom I recently

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# SEVEN MEN FIGHT WITH BIG SHARK

Man-eater Killed After Fifteen Minutes' Battle

Special to The Telegram.
PENSACOLA, Fla., July 21.—The largest man-eating shark ever known to have been caught in Pensacola Bay, was landed last night at Muscoge wharf, being hooked by Leo Hanzell of San Antonio, Texas. It measured four-teen feet.

For several nights shark parties have been going to that point to fish and in each case their big lines would be snapped with ease by some mon-

Hanzell equipped himself with ar fifteen feet of water. Suddenly there was a swish of the rope through the water and the piling to which it was

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land the shark, after a fight of fifteen minutes. It was killed and the jaws and backbone saved as curjosities. Man-eating sharks are now very ommon in the lower portion of the boy and it is considered very dangerous to bathe unless in a covered bata

PIG IRON ACTIVE

Buyers Hold Off for Better Prices Forced to Secure Supplies

NEW YORK, July 21.-The pig iron certificate market today was mactive, but prices were fairly steady with little disposition to sell. The iron situation continues firm and especialy for spot and it is apparent that buyers have held off in the expectation of lower values and are now forced to procure supplies and this is causing the increased activity.

There is still a disposition to limit orders to prompt delivery, however, and the trade is apparently still expecting a decline in the fall and winter months. Close: July, \$17.25@1.750; August,

\$17.25@17.60; October, \$17.25@17.60; November, \$17.40@17.50; December,

SUITS FOR CATTLEMEN

Action Is Soon to Be Filed Against Ranchers in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., July 21.—Several civil suits soon will be filed in the United States circuit court against a number of cattle and ranchmen in Thomas. Sheridan and Cherry counties, requiring them to show cause why they have not removed certain fences which are

aleeged to enclose public lands. The suits will be filed upon the return of Special District Attorney Rush from his vacation trip to Wyoming. These suits are similar in character to the civil suits filed in previous cases petioning that the defendants shall show cause why the fences have not been removed and enjoining them from maintaining such fences and for contempt in not carrying out the order of coure requiring such removal.

Cold Fruit Soups

Peach Puree.—Press canned or fresh peaches through a sieve, measure, and to each pint allow a pint of water, the juice of a lemon and a half-teaspoonful of bitter almond. Bring to the boiling point, and thicken with a teaspoonful of arrow root moistened in a half-cupful of cold water. Stir until smooth and thickened, then set aside to cool. When ready to serve pour into tuhmblers and fill with cracked ice, or put in small bowls set in saucers of ice and send to the ta-

Apple Soup-Strain through a sieve enough stewer apples to make a cupful. Mix a teaspoonful of corn starch with enough cold water to stir smooth, and pour into three cups of boiling water. Stir until thick and clear, add the sauce, season with salt and cinnamon or nutmeg, sweeten if desired,

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starch or arrow root and serve very cool with a bit of preserved ginger or a cherry in each glass. Orange soup is made in the same way. Also pineapple, grape, cherry, currant and currant and red raspberry.

Blackberry Soup-Stew the berries in plenty of water, and, when tender, strain through a puree sieve. Thicken slightly with flour, sweeten to taste, and flavor with nutmeg. Serve with zweibach.

Swedish Soup-Take equal quantities prunes and raisins and cook very slowly in plenty of water until tender. Strain and sweeten. Cook sago until

nan sweet soup that is eaten hot in winter and cold in summer. To make cover them. When soft, strain and put the liquid back over the fire with a little butter, a handful of dried currants, sugar to taste, a piece of stick cinnamon and a sprinkle of salt. A little vinegar or lemon juice is often added. The soup should be but slightly thickened, not so much as porridge. Judgment is to be used in the amount of bread and water used. The stick cinnamon may be removed after cook-

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LEST YOU FORGET "SILVER "SILVER LAKE"

We want to jog your memory before it's too late. While the sale of blocks in SILVER LAKE addition has been far beyond our most sanguine expectations, we want to dispose of the entire tract within sixty days, and if the sale keeps up to the record established during the past week, they will all be gone before the allotted time. Remember the location—directly south of the courthouse, just outside of the city limits, and north of the Bolt Factory. Car line? Sure, and the best in the city—Hemphill car line, only two blocks, giving a fifteen-minute service. The property which we are offering to investors, either for homes or speculation, is the very best offered anywhere, as it is in blocks, and in each block are six city lots. If you will let us, we can show you where to put your money where it will grow at least one hundred per cent

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"You think you've be

Olive Maynard, almost any wild plans. My near broken if you and Phillips adore each other." "I don't happen

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"Why, she's lived on a ran ife. She's a regular frontie Burt laughed. "You'll find Adele," he warned. "If I find here when I get back-the mean, not the improver glad. As for yourself, this emn, last farewell," and, kissi mounted his pony and rode

He had scarcely been gor when a messenger arrived Browns to say that Mr. Bro sister in Tascosa was sick, Christmas dinner given up, women folk might attend Olive almost wept. "It's nvite anyone here," she when our nearest neighbor miles off. And anyhow I c Phillips Adams, and it was have you meet him that

that she was not to be exhib paragon was, to her, a relief. have a pleasant Christmas alone," she comforted. "We in Texas on ranches can't keep Christmas like you did We, just take our fun whereve get it, and if it hits on a ho Yet, on Christmas morni Adele returned from the where she had gone to watch

"We're to go after all!" s

as she came in sight of

house. She pulled off he Shanter and flung it up. Christmas on a remote two young girls alone, afraid, had, after all, been a

all fear that this was only chapter in what Burt called

Wedding Invitation

# AT THE FLYING M RANCH Towas Of Red-Five and the Hen House

A Story of Western Texas---Of Red-Eye and the Hen House



know he'll be charmed with you-Adele, you never in your life met perfectly delightful a man!"

think you've been having a me here with me," her sister-continued, "because you've got boys in Oldham county for let me tell you there isn't them put together that have ot like these cowboy sort of He's never let down and got as so many eastern people do a the west. He's a descendant Adams family, a graduate of larvard and he never forgets either." looked a bit doubtful, "I n't think he'd fancy me at all," objected. She was far too amiable that she could not help particudetesting the glacial, tiresomely t sort of man her sister-in-law

pictured. must, Adele; he must!" cried Maynard, almost with tears. ive me, dear, for saying it, but mustn't-you mustn't-get into wild plans. My heart will be ten if you and Phillips don't just ore each other."

don't happen to things, you " remonstrated Adele gently; "I help it if things happen to me,

" replied Olive, laughing a little. gin to think you're a magnet attracts the lightnings of ca-Burt says so, and, being your he ought to know. He says fords turn boggy when you o them; dry arroyos pour down of water and swamp you if you cross them. He avers that any lowever old and staid, will cut and run like newly-roped broncos when you're behind them. I told him that if you did get into difficulties, you were clever about managing to get out of them; but he said that there never was myone so fertile in suggestions of the idest sort, and that your expedients

always worked the utmost possible disdele sighed a little. "Burt always alks that way," she assented, "and Oh! Ofive, I do get so tired of it! I will try to do just like other people all the me we're at the Browns-to please ou, if not your wonderful Mr. Adams." Olive reflected with satisfaction that ere was scarcely anything unusual hich could happen to them at a istmas dinner, such as the one to ich the Browns had invited them. were to drive over Christmas eve. ey could, spend the night with own girls, and on Christmas day it all the available bachelorhood ham county, including Phillips was bidden to Christmas din-

le, even when it became neces-Burt to go fifty miles to look ne horses the day before Christ-"I hate to leave you girls to over alone," he said; "but I've to go over and look at the bunch, ther I buy or not. I'll try to get to ring M. in time for dinner. When k of Dele I experience no uncerty-I just expect the worst." " stanchly exclaimed Olive.

Why, she's lived on a ranch all her e's a regular frontierswoman." at laughed. "You'll find out about he warned. "If I find the ranch ere when I get back—the ground, I an, not the improvements-I". be flad. As for yourself, this is a solmn, last farewell," and, kissing her, ne unted his pony and rode away, still

He had scarcely been gone an hour hen a messenger arrived from the owns to say that Mr. Brown's halfster in Tascosa was sick, and the Christmas dinner given up, that the men folk might attend upon her. Olive almost wept. "It's too late to wite anyone here," she mourned, when our nearest neighbor is twenty lles off. And anyhow I couldn't get hillips Adams, and it was mainly to have you meet him that I cared to

Adele would not say that the fact that she was not to be exhibited to the paragon was, to her, a relief. "We can have a pleasant Christmas at home lone," she comforted. "We folks here Texas on ranches can't expect to sep Christmas like you did back east. We just take our fun wherever we can set it, and if it hits on a holiday, why much the better."

Tet, on Christmas morning, when the returned from the big gate, here she had gone to watch for some one passing, by whom to send a letter lown, she was very much elated Wer the message she bore.

We're to go after all!" she shouted the came in sight of the ranch She pulled off her Tam o' and flung it up. imas on a remote ranch, with young girls alone, and rather

had, after all, been a somewhat y prospect. "Oh! Olive, do you The girls are back, and we're o get over as soon as possible." When Olive, anxious to be con-

"Bright Selwin came past with his outfit," she announced, "and he said that Pate Eccles told him. Let's hurry. We'll be in time for dinner if we hurry." "Are you sure?" doubted Olive

Adele, when did he say he saw Pate? Taybe this is the old invitation, sent they gave up the dinner." "Oh! no!" insisted Adele; "this is right. Come on. Pedro says the ses are all out, and he'll just have catch up what he can get. But s nothing-nothing-nothing can us now!" and she danced away so happy and so exquisitely rated, and she went to hunt up the old an who served as a man-of-all-

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Adele's 'Cycles of Calamity,'" quite lost in the thought that she would meet Phillips Adams at the dinner, that they must instantaneously fall in love, and that she, Olive, would have her sister-in-law for a next neighbor. She had got them almost to the altar when Pedro came up with the horses. "I got you the best I can do," he said, as he brought up the buckboard, to which he had harnessed Red-eye and Fiddler. "These here team is pretty bad horse." And so they were, for Fiddler was as wild and senseless as possible, and Red-eye unquestionably

As they climbed into the vehicle and Olive took the lines, Adele exclaimed: "Let 'em go. Pedro. Oh! we're not afraid!"

If her brother could have known what was happening at this moment he certainly would, as he had said he should do, have apprehended the very The horses gave one or two aimless

plunges, the two pulling in opposite directions, and finally, jerking the buckboard along as though it were merely an incidental part of the performance, reached the big road and settled down to fairly steady travel-

But Adele jumped every time Fiddler did, which alone was quite enough to wear her out, for the horse had got his name from his nervous, fidgeting manner of traveling. "Oh, no wonder they call him Red-

eye!" she shuddered, as the animal so named kicked up viciously against the singletree, then rolled his lurid orb around upon the girls, as if to note how they took it. Yet in spite of some minor mishaps

and some larger frights they did finally reach the Flying M ranch about 1:30 o'clock in high, good spirits and ravenously hungry. The house appeared to be shut up, and everything about the place looked

desolate and inhospitable. There was

no welcoming face at door or window.

Olive held the team, while Adele got out and knocked and reconnoitered. There seemed to be no one at home. Finally, however, when they were about to give up and go away the kitchen door opened a little and a scared looking young woman put out her head to say: "The Browns ain't to home. They went day before yesterday to see some o' the'r kin 't 's

She did not ask them to stay. Indeed, she plainly wanted them to go. But they were famishing and the horses were tired and hungry; so, as it is customary in the western ranching country for visitors to make themselves at home, whether their hosts are or not, the girls managed to get the pasture, and they themselves went into the house. There was no fire anywhere, excpt in the kitchn, so they sat down there.

sick."

The young woman was not at all hopeful looking and her mother, an evil-faced old half-breed Indian squaw, who was sitting by the stove as they went in, was positively alarming in appearance. As the visitors sat down she muttered angrily: "We don't want no spies in here," and eyed them sullenly. This was, to say the least, chilling. Olive ignored the remark, and asked the young woman if she could get them something to eat, or even a cup of coffee, saying that they would start back as soon as they were a little rested and refreshed.

"Yes," growled the old woman 'you'll go off an' say I break in Mr. Brown's room an' steal whisky. I know. been drunk as this a many time an' didn't have none o' Mr. Brown's whisky. I make a heap trouble when I'm like I feel now. Folks is 'fraid of me." and she broke into a cackling laugh. T'I wish," said Olive to the young woman, "that you'd have some of the men come and hitch up our horses, and then you can just give us a bit of bread and butter, or something, and

we'll go." The young woman, who plainly could not do anything with her mother, and was even a little afraid of her, had long since abandoned any attempt to get dinner or even to quiet the old

"They hain't a man on the place," she replied, as she sat whimpering and rocking her baby. The cowboys is all gone to town fer Christmas, an' the boy what does chores, he's gone, too." Adele started to her feet. "Come right on," she cried, "we'll harness up,

ourselves." "I'll make you some troubles before you gits away!" shouted the old woman after them, as they sallied forth to the pasture to drive the reluctant Red-eve and the unconsenting

Fiddler into the corral. The paid had got into the bunch of Flying M. horses, and it was only after fifteen minutes of breathless running, heading off and shouting that they

were finally brought up to the corral When they had at last been laboriously got there, it was found that the gate was shut, and the old woman whom they had left at the house, and almost forgotten in the excitement of the chase, stood before it and vigorously "shooed" the team away, and

then mocked the girls' anguish. "Oh!" wailed Adele, "I don't what we can do, unless we jump on the horses and ride off." Olive gave her a glance of disdain. "Oh! yes," she agreed, "you jump 'n Fiddler-you'll only have to jump

fifteen feet or so to do it-and I'll leap gracefully onto Red-eye!" Just then they discovered that the young woman had, by some means, lured her mother away, and coaxed their two horses through the corral

gate. "Come on," cried Adele briskly. we'll just harness up now and go right home. Oh! I'm so glad! Thank And she quite beamed upon to m what Burt called "one of their deliverer.

Harness up! They could quite as | favor of the firing idea. "What's that | his deep voice: "I think, Mrs. Maysuccessfully have harnessed up a streak of lightning and the north wind. They ran, and chased, and coaxed all about the smaller inclosure, and the horses got wilder, and snorted louder every minute.

At this juncture Adele came forward with one of her insipid suggestions. "We'll rope 'em," she declared. "Lassoo them, do you mean?" queried Olive, who was not quite fa-

miliar with Texas cattle vernacular. "Why, can you throw a lasso?" "No, but I can sit up here on top of the corral fence and hold this noose out, and you can chase 'em round this corral; and when they run their heads through the noose, why we'll have 'em, don't you see?"

"Yes, oh! yes," jeeered Olive. "When a horse runs his head through therewhich he'll never do unless he's stone bline-jerk you off that fence, and far, air into a vague and equivocal future." "No,, no," protested Adele. "I'll pay

out the rope gradually. I understand

it. You go on.

Olive laughs yet over the remembrance of that pacture. Adele, who was a slender little thing, with masses of dead black hair and solemn, big, black eyes, perched on the fence, white as death and trembling, but resolved, her great black eyes blazing, and every big freckle showing out against the blank pallor of her little face, holding that dangling noose out at arm's length, waiting for those wild horses to come up and run their heads through it! She was tempted to sing "Dilly, Dilly, come up and be killed!" But Adele's intense earnestness discouraged any flippancy; so she gathered her impeding skirts in one hand, and, feeling like a clown in a circus, chased those horses around and

drive them right through it, while the young woman argued and advised, the baby howled and the old woman screamed and cackled like a witch. Finally Adele suggested, pointing to a little chicken house at one end of the corral. "Can't we drive them into

going twenty feet wide every time

they came to the dangling nose, and

Adele asking fiercely why she didn't

Olive thought the idea a good one (though she had begun to regard with suspicion any suggestion that came from Adele), and they both made a sudden, savage dive at old Red-eye, who was just approaching the little shed, and in he went.

She had barely slammed the flapping door to, and opened her lips to shout self-congratulations, when something went off like a cannon. The door burst off its hinges and knocked both of the girls down flat; the sides of the house in every direction plan with the sounds of brisk musketry. and with a final gick, in which he almost stood on his nose, odl Red-eve tossed the flimsy rook skyward and bounced off.

As the girls crawled out from under the mangled door, and while Red-eye was disseminating the fragments of the chicken house, they say the Flying M. garrison withdrawing from the cerral. They swarmed up over the fence, baby and all, and shot out across the pasture to the house. And they stood not upon the order of their going, for the dreadful old woman led the procession, clearing the fence like a sailor, and running like a mustang, her wicked cackle silenced for once.

When Olive got to her feet and surveved Adele as central figure of this scene-grotesque, despite its close approach to fragic-she felt a deep sense of gratitude that at least Phillips Adams was not there to see. Yea. thrice better with none to help than to be rescued from such absurd calamity by him, and, as a result, have all her romantic plans "nipped in the flower and faded in the bud."

"I'm going to the house," she announced, when they had made sure no bones were broken. "I've left my wrap there, and I'm so worn out that I must sit down and rest." When they got to the house they

found the doors all shut, the place looking just as it had when they came, and, again, apparently, no one at home. They guessed that the two Indian women were in the kitchen, however; so, avoiding that portion of the house, they went directly into the room which was used as a sitting room and sat down to repair damages and talk over

"I move we start walking up the Maynard ranch trail; we're almost

"Yes," agreed Adele, "and if we don't, I'd rather sit out in the road ail night than stay under the roof with that terrible old woman." They got their belongings together

and Adele, who was first at the door, turned with an exicamation of terror. It was locked on the outside! They ran to the window—a back one -and before they reached it the old woman, with a skirl of laughter,

slammed to the heavy shutter, and while they stood trembling, they could hear her bring up a clothes pole to prop it. Then she pounded on the planks and shouted: "I caught ye! I caught yet, now!" ending with mumbling chuckles and threats.

"What shall we do? Oh, what can we do?" cried Olive. "Don't you suppose her daughter will stop her? Let's

They called, but with no effect. Then Adele had another inspiration. "Here are some matches on the mantel," she announced, "suppose we set fire to the house and burn our way out!" "You, mad girl!" answered Olive,

laughing a little hysterically through her tears, "it would roast us, of course, before there would be any breach big enough for us to get out through And then, possibly, the Browns might object, too. "Listen, Adele," she exclaimed, cutting short the other's arguments in wretch doing now?" The girls crouched down by the door and listened. The hag had gone to the front of the house and seemed to be dancing and crooning a strange sort

of chant.

Adele turned, with eyes the size of saucers. "It's the death chant of the Apaches," she breathed. "Oh! it is," as Olive seemed about to kuestion. "It's the song they chant when they're going to kill some one-and I-hark-

There was a sound of horses' hoofs, then a "halloo" and some laughter. "What's up here, Yellow Feather." a man's voice, which Olive recognize1 as Phillips Adams', called out cheer-

"Yellow Feather want whisky, please good gentlemens. Want whisky plenty bad," screamed the old woman. "Whisky, eh?" echoed the man; and there was a chorus of laughter. 'You've just had a little too much of that same," continued the speaker, "and I'll warrant you've been up to some mischief."

This speech recalled the girls to their own situation, and they called for release, but to no avail. The men were joking the old woman, she was shouting, and, altogether, there seemed to be too much noise for the prisoners within the house to be able to make themselves heard. Up to this time they had supposed that the men were going to stop at the Flying M., and that they themselves would certainly be discovered and released. Olive was comforting herself that it would, after all, be a rather romantic situation, and a favorable introduction; but it began to appear that as the men found no one at home, they were preparing to ride on. The girls became almost fran-

with a book, caught up from the center table, screaming: "Please wait! We're in here, and can't get out! Hallohalloo-oo-oo! Oh! Adele, can't you think of anything to do?" "Yes," replied Adele, firmly; "I'm going up the chimney."

Olive pounded wildly on the wall

"You can't—you'll—Oh! Adele-But Olive spoke to an empty room. The chimney at the Flying M was big and wide, built of stone, and with a capacious fireplace. Lithe, slender

Adele had ducker her dark head, and vanished up the sooty flume! Olive heard her climbing and scrambling, and she leaned against the mantelplece and laughed till she was too weak to give Adele the assistance for which she heard her begging in muffled tones.

"Oh! Adele! Are you stuck up "Light a fire there in the fireplace and smoke 'em out!" vociferated Adele. in wild excitement. "It's chimney swallows. The chinney's full of nests, and the old brids fighting me. Oh!-wow

"Smoke them out?" gasped Olive between laughing and crying. "Why, what would you do? You're—" But what Olive was will never be known, tor two full-grown swifts, in eager flight, struck Olive right in the inquiring countenance which she had turned up to watch her friend's movemenes, and sent her back, covered with soot and flying ashes, into the middle of the room.

The men had grown tired of chaffing Yellow Feather and were preparing to depart when their attention was atracted by a commotion in one of the ranch house chimneys, from the tep of which, as they looked, a flight of engry birds burst twittering out.

"What's that," cried Burt Maynard, who, having gotten back earlier than he expected to, had fallen in with this party on his way home. A sooty head appeared above the

himney ledge, then popped suddenly up, as Adele got firm footing on a higher projection; two grimy arms, which scattered soot like like a black caricature of snow, were waved wildly, and the appartion shricked:

"Oh! boys! Oh! Burt! Don't go away. We're shut up in here!" Then, as though the inadequacy of these tame words to express the tragic situation had just struck the speaker, she streted out appealing hand and cried: "Help! Help! Fire!" and, collapsing, missed her footing and vanished down the chimney, sending up a cloud of soot and twittering birds.

The other boys were so wild with laughter that nothing was to be gotten out of them; but Burt thought re recognized Adele in the distressful chimney sweep (who but Dele would pop her head out of a neighbor's chimney as you rode past and shriek to you for help and rescue?) and, dismounting, he ran toward the house, calling to the others to keep the old woman, as he believed she had been in mischief.

But Yellow Feather had fled at the fight sight of the chimney climber, and was not found, then or later. The other boys were too weak from laughter to give much assistance, and

it was Phillips Adams who helped Burt dislodge the clothes pole, push up the window and rescue his wife and sister. sooty, bruised, but able to tell their Poor Olive It seemed to her that

humiliation could go no farther. Yet when they were cleansed of soot and ashes, washed and repaired and once more seated in their buckboard, she found it could. Dele, refreshd and in her right mind once more, looked so distractingly pretty that she was beginning to pick up some courage again (though Phillips had apeared to her during the entire episode more silent than she had ever known him) when Burt began asking them about the adventure, and Adele, who was as naive as a child, related the history of

The boys riding in a cavalcade about the buckboard all joined their voices to Burt's and received the narration with guffaws and whoops of delightnobody was ever backward about

All but Phillips Adams. He scarcely smiled, and Olive, sitting in acute discomfort, and wishing there was some way to silence Adele or reach that husband of hers, who kept bringing out new and ludicrous points every few minutes, reflected dolefully that Phillips appeared utterly disgusted.

Their Christmas was recued. They were going to a range dinner gotten up Phillips Adams in their honor, when he heard of the collapse of the Brown festivities, and cooked by Arizona Sam, the best range cook in the Pan-

They had rib roast, broiled steaks and cutlets, the lightest of sour dough biscuits, chili con carne, stewed fruits, ples baked in Dutch ovens and that piece de resistence of a cow camp feast, the wonderful calf's flead roast. And as they sat in the crisp, clear dusk-like an October evening-around dusk—like an October evening—around
the camp fire, telling Christmas stories,
Olive found Phillips Adams at her side.
She had hardly spoken to him thus far
—indeed she had avoided him. Now,
as he looked across the smoke at
Adele, he said with a note of feeling in

nard, that I never saw so intrepid a spirit in so slight and tender a frame. Aren't you awfully proud of her? Hear those idiots laugh!" For the boys were having Adele recount, for the twentieth time, the episode of Redeye and the hen house.

But Olive looked at Phillips Adams' earnest face and was happy. He nad taken Adele seriously, and the Christmas dinner which they didn't have at the Flying M., was going to be a magnificent success after all.-Alice McGowan.

# **WOMAN DRIVEN** FROM HOME DIES

Forced Into Storm With Child. ren, Succumbs to Bruises

Special to The Telegram. HARRODSBURG, Ky., July 21. Cordie Sallee, aged 13 years, leading ner 8-year-old brother by the hand and both drenched to skin, tramped into town this morning, and the girl told her uncler, William Carter, that her mother, Mrs. Salida Sallee, was lying dead behind a fence a mile from town. He went at once to the place designated and found the woman by the side of the road with the remainder of her children, four in number, huddled beside her dead body.

Deserted Her Husband Last February Mrs. Sallee desertei her husband, John Sallee of this place, and fled to Cincinnati with Howard Watts. They took with them two of the latter's children and four of the Sallee children. The oldest child, Cordia, stated that yesterday morning in Cincinnati, Watts whipped her mother and cut her on the head with a butcher knife and that the authorities arrested him and furnished transportation for her mother and the children as

far as Burgin. Empty Phial Found

On leaving the train at that place the mother and children decided to walk the four miles to this place. After tramping to the edge of the town, the mother lifted the little children over the fence and all laid down together in the rain to sleep. Cordie says that on awakening at daylight she found her mother dead and with her little brother she came in to inform there? What do you want me to do?" her relatives. A half empty phial conmorphine was found in a lift satchel belonging to Mrs. Sallee

### LIGHT THROWN ON **MURDER MOTIVE**

Private Letters of Mrs. Holman to White Found

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Motive for the murder of Stanford White is indicated in a series of letters written by Mrs. Nesbit-Holman, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw, to White and after the latter's death, found among his effects. Abraham H. Hummel of the law firm of Howe & Hummel, who was counsel for Mrs. Thaw and also for White, was consulted by the architect regarding the letters. In them Mrs. Nesbit-Holman complains bitterly of the conduct of Harry K. Thaw toward her daughter, now his wife, and implores White to do all in his power to bring her back to her mother's home.

Cails Thaw Scoundrel

In the letter Mrs. Holman refers to Thaw as a scoundrel, a villain and a man with murderous intent in his heart. She tells of an interview she had with Thaw while they were in Paris and declares that Thaw wanted her (Mrs. Holman) to sign an affidavit that he (Thaw) had never in tended to make Evelyn his wife. Thaw became aware of the fact that White had been appealed to by Mrs. Nesbit, now Mrs. Holman, and that the architect knew of the quarrels between Thaw and his present wife, also that Evelyn had told her stepfather that she was not married to Thaw at the time they arrived from Europe and was driven out of the Hotel Cumber-

Married in Pittsburg

Thaw at that time had given statement which was afterward corrobotated from Pittsburg that he and Evelyn had been married while in Europe. Thaw knew that White was the only person not of his family that knew that this statement was false, and that Thaw did not marry his present wife until months later in Pittsburg. Just what disposition is to be made of these letters is not known at present.

RESTS WITH FAMILY

Gibbons Gives Cause of Recent Scandals and Crimes Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Cardinal Gibbons, in an interview today, furnished a remedy for corporate abuse and social and civic unhealthiness which will, no doubt be widely read and commented

The cardinal with Bishop Foley of Detroit is spending the summer on Long Island. Speaking of the present public abuses and the remedies, his eminence said: "Broad, liberal discussion and full

examination of present abuses and

causes, laying responsibility and dis-

closing criminality are doing much to

remedy those abuses and to bring busi-

ness morality back to the point of safe-

ty. Social morality depends on some-Family to Blame of society, is the source to which we must look for its purification. The great scandals and crimes which are now exciting so much public comment can be traced directly to disergard of

the sanctity of family ties. Until the

sanctity of the family relations is more

generally recognized I can see little hope for improvement." New House Surgeon Arrives Dr. Charles M. Walsen of Laurel Del., arrived in Fort Worth Saturday evening and will at once assume his duties at St. Joseph's Infirmary as house surgeon. Mr. Walsen was graduated from the Jefferson Medical vollage of Palladelphia. Pa.

# HERE'S A CHANCE TO ATTEND MATINEE FREE

"Telegram" Performance Will Be Given Tuesday

Fond of the theater? Like to go to a summer amusement

park where cool breezes fan the brow while the eyes feast on the lovely scenery of Trinity's verdant valley? Like to forget the heat and dust in gay ride round the fascinating figure-eight that whirls away care, that wakes the breath come and go faster. while the bounding heart makes the pulses swell with invigorated blood? Like to roller skate, hear the band play, take scenic trips, sit in the shade of the trees, and watch the smoke curl upward from busy, bustling Fort.

sweat and rush of the noisy town? Here's a chance. It's for women and children, but there is nothing to prevent the men from joining them in the evening and sharing their pleasure.

Worth and be glad you're not in the

Out at the White City on Rosen Heights, the park which Manager Jake Schwarz declares will yet make Fort Worth famous, there is a summer theater-the White Rose-a dream of architectural skill filled with comfortable seats, tastefully decorated and perfectly arranged for summer audiences. This week the Boston Ideal Dramatic Company is giving daily performances. They are high grade theatrical productions of standard plays. Tuesday at the White Rose theater

will be Telegram Day. Through the courtesy of Manager Schwarz the Tuesday matinee performance at the theater will be given entirely free to women and children readers of The Telegram.

There are no strings to this offer. Every woman and child in Fort Worth or suburbs who reads this article. clips out the attached coupon and presents it at the ticket window Tuesday afternoon will be given a free seat and have the opportunity of enjoying a clever theatrical performance.

Easy conditions, aren't they? Here's the coupon, and don't forget the time-Tuesday afternoon at the White City. \*

TELEGRAM COUPON

Good for one admission to the White Rose Theater at White Rose City, Tuesday Matinee, July 24, for performance by the Boston Ideal Dramatic Company.

This offer applies to women and children only. There are no other restrictions. Present coupon at ticket window.

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### PARLIAMENT ENDS BY CZAR'S ORDERS

Text of Ukase Made Known at Midnight

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22 (5:30 a. m.)—Russia's parliament is at an end. Having filled the streets of St. Petersburg and Moscow with his soldiers, the czar before midnight issued an imperial order dissolving parliament. The ukase says that a new assembly shall be elected to meet on March 3 of next year. Attached to the imperial order is a proclamation declaring a minor form of martial law for St. Petersburg, so that there may be "a state of extraordinary

security.' The government officials are intructed to enforce martial law in Moscow and throughout the province of Kiev, where armed risings are looked for because of the dissolution of parliament. The czar's ukase was not generally known at midnight, most of St. Petersburg being in bed.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MINERAL WELLS NOTES

...... MINERAL WELLS, Texas, July 21. -Carrie Nation lectured to one of the largest and most disappointed crowds that ever assembled in this city Friday night. Mrs. Nation was not up to the expectations. Arthur M. Hall, traveling passenger

agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad of Texas, is in the Mrs. H. A. Knight of Claude, Texas, died in this city yesterday afternoon.

The body was shipped to Claude for burial. Mrs. H. N. Frost returned today from a three weeks' trip to Old Mexico and reports that Sid Smith of Fort Worth, who accompanied him, was taken sick and was unable to return. E. D. Wilson of Handley has re-

turned home. Captain J. C. Baker and J. J Whalin of Fort Worth are guests in this city.
Mrs. G. W. White, wife of Major White the oil promoter, has arrived from Fort Worth and will make Mineral Wells her future home. Ac-

companying her were Mr. and Mrs. Dupree. The following Fort Worth visitors are in the city: E. C. Payne, L. L. May, Mrs. R. Y. Prigmore, J. L. Townsend, Mrs. O. P. Pyle, N. Gans, James W. Offutt, Lucille Spencer, Silby

TO HEAD RACING ASSOCIATION Colonel M. J. Winn Offered Position ct

Johnson, M. Staude, J. E. Boots.

Head of Douglass Park Meets Special to The Telegram. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.-When racing begins this fall at Douglass Park, it is virtually a certainty that Colonel M. J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association and manager of the new Louisville Jockey Club, will be general manager of Douglass Park. Colonel Winn has been offered this position. He has not amounced his intentions, but it is probable that

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he will accept it.

Czar Dissolvės Douma' and Proclaims Martial Law special Cable to The Telegrom.

ST. PTERSBURG, Sunday, July 22. -Surrounded by his troops, the czar faces a new revolt. Bloodshed is feared today. The order to close the douma has been issued and martial law has been proclaimed. It is not in full force in St. Petersburg, but bayonet rule is ordered for Kieff, where the revolutionists are most threatening.

WARM WEATHER DONT'S

"A few don'ts for warm weather should be borne in the mind of every housekeeper during the summer," was the recent assertion of a physician connected with one of the women's hospitals of the city, "and one of the most important of these is, don't worry. For once a woman begins to fret and fume she exhausts nervous and physical energy and reduced her vitality until she is a prey to both mental and physical ailments. It is then that little inconwould have m the aspect of real tragedies and she generally ends up in bed, the victim of a sick headache, if nothing more seri-

"In the matter of summer undergar-ments, those of stockinette, I think, are the best, for the reason that they absorb he perspiration and are so sheer that they retain but little of the heat of the body. Light colors should always be worn in preference to black, as the latter absorbs the heat. "I tell my patients to be late in keeping an engagement rather than hurry, and to take time in doing their housework during the hot days of summer.

which chill the stomach, and along the same lines I say, don't over-eat, for an overloaded stomach means an attack of indigestion and a subsequent illness. Dispense with meats as much as possible and take eggs, fruits, chick-

en, fish, sea foods, salads and cold meats. "I firmly believe if women would go to bed early on hot nights and lie there with their eyes closed, even though they cannot sleep, that fewer of them would be listless during the day and they would certainly have more strength to withstand the enervating effect of hot weather. Sitting up late a night is one of the worst ways of exhausting nervous energy ,and the pernicious results of the practice are every day in evidence in summer by the dull, weary eyes and the lack of ambition and interest noticed among women in every-day affairs. Lying down in the middle of the afternoon

is also a habit to be adopted. "After removing the clothing preparatory to a nap, rub the body with a coarse towel to dry it, and if it is not too expense, an alcohol bath If a bath is desired, one may be taken in tepid water, just a trifle warmer than the body-never in cold when perspiring, for like the iced drinks, it checks the natural perspiration and is a shock to the body which might re-

### WHOLE PACIFIC **COAST ON SKATES**

Roller Craze Is Widespread

Among All Classes SAN FRANCISCO, July -21. - The

Pacific coast has gone roller skate mad. Small boys have monopolized the sidewalks and society women have turned their fine stables into skating rinks. The biggest pavilions and halls in the city are filled daily with rollers. Gray-haired grandmothers skate side by side with tiny tots, butchers and bakers and bankers fraternize and roll



along together. And this craze does not yet show any signs of abating. Immense areas of vacant lots are being hastily covered with hard maple floors that more room may be given to those who wish to join in the mad

gest pavilion in town over a thousand ersons of every age skate hour after hour to the merry strains of a brass band, both afternoon and evening.

Corn burnt on the cob, and the refuse, which consists almost entirely of the grains reduced to charcoal and still retaining their perfect shape. placed before fowls is greedily eaten by them with a marked improvement in their health, as is shown by the brighter color of their combs and the producing of a greater average of

"A poultry man came to the office a few days ago," says the Jubliec Poultry Journal, "with three cases of eggs in the back of a small express wagon and received therefor some \$46. The same day a rancher drove a fourhorse team past the door, drawing an enormous load of hay, who re-ceived for his hay about the same sum as the poultryman received for his three cases of eggs.

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# **STREET CAR MERGER**

General Manager Allen Expected to Return Soon

turn of General Manager Allen of the Arlington Heights Traction company is expected and then all of the details of he much talked of merger of the Arington Heights and the Rosen Heights street car systems can be obtained.

The proposition for the merger of the lines is backed by a strong Cleveland, Ohio, syndicate and their hesitation has

seen due to the fact that the parties who are to put up the money, if the that there should be no possible chance to misunderstand just what there was to buy, what the franchises already granted meant and how far they went n conferring privileges and rights. They have been compelled to send back ere for additional information twice. All of that has now been forwarded and, it is asserted, that the information is satisfactory to those most interested from the financial point of view.

If the deal goes through on the lines proposed, as is now said to be pracically certain, the management of the tosen and Arlington street car lines will pass under one control and that of a syndicate which has the money behind it to do all of the work of improvement which will naturally follow

the merger of the two systems. The electric power plants of the two companies are insufficient to provide the power to run the cars when the cars get some distance from the power uses at Arlington Heights and Rosen Heights, and to obviate the diffisulyy on that score they have made conditional contract with the Citisens' Light and Power company to supplement the power, which the small plants cannot supply, for the sure and prompt operation of the city parts of

In the continued absence of Mr. Allen or others of those in authority, there is practically no specific information

The Arlington Heights people are sing a style of rail in the new work it is doing, such as the tracks across Hyde Park, in front of the Carnegie library that is a novelty in Fort Worth. It is known as the "girder rail" and one of the striking peculiarities is that there is a "V" shaped groove in which the wheels of the cars run and the rail is so made that it is possible to lay brick or place the asphalt of a street pavement in such juxtaposition that practically all danger of wneels of carcles cutting into the street pavement material, thus making ruts, as is the case with about all of the other street pavement material and rails in com-

#### **WHIT DRYDEN'S FUNERAL** Knights of Pythias Officate at Burial

The body of the late Whit Dryden was interred in the new cemetery yesterday afternoon, the final exercises be-

ng those of the Pythian ritual.

The sudden death of Mr. Dryden was shock to his many friends. Some of se who were out of the city, learning of his death, came to Fort Worth to attend the funeral, one even comfrom Henrietta.

The religious services were held at he late home of Mr. Dryden in Dallas. The body arrived here at 3:20 p. m The party accompanying the body

dead man and United States Marshall George H. Green, whose chief deputy Mr. Dryden had been for two years; LOOKED FOR SOON Major Hitchcock and Messrs. L. B. Farris, Warden, Robinson and George C. Young. The many flowers sent as memorials to the nouse were brought to Fort Worth with the body. Here the relatives and members of the order of Knights of Pythias met the body and the latter then took charge.

The pall bearers here were G. B. Gay, L. L. Slager, I. Carb, W. S. Siler, N. E. Gambrill, L. M. Buffington, Andy Mc-Campbell and G. H. Tomlinson. Henry Feild read the burial service at the grave, the sprigs of myrtle were deposited and the body of the late Whit Dryden left to its last sleep.

Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Boaz's Book Store. 402 Main street. J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530.

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clerk is a vote for a winner. Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906. John Kaiser, candidate for district clerk, is running like a thoroughbred

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William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

The Tribe of Ben Hur will give their annual basket picnic at Lake Erie Tuesday evening, July 24, at 7 o'clock. Round trip 20c. Ice cream served free. The picnic will be followed by an informal dance at the pavilion. Tickets oc for couple. All friends cordially

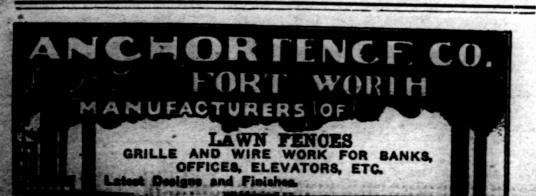
DR. WILSON HAS RETURNED from a business trip to the Pacific coast. He is located at present in a new office at 1006 / Houston street, just below his old place, where he will

The usual Saturday washing out which the city prison gets every week was made a little more thorough than usual vesterday afternoon and, one of the reasons for that was the small hose being out of commission, the fire department was called on and a section of the big hose used to turn a strong stream of water into the calaboose which scoured well all parts of the rooms.

The "Self and Sex" series are purbooks on avoided subjects. Indorsed alkie by the great and good, by educators and by medical authorities-"What a Young Boy Ought to Know," "What a Young Man Ought to Know," What Young Husband Ought to Know," "What a Young Girl Ought to Know," "What a Young Woman Ought to Know," "What a Young Wife Ought to Know." "Joyfully I send you my unqualified endprsement,"-Margaret E. Sangster. "I have no hesitation in recommending strongly this entire series."—John R. Mott. "These books occupy a field not occupied either by pulpit or school or medical instruction."-Chas. M. Sheldon, Step into Conner's Book Store and inspect

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# SMALL HEED PAID **OFFICE SEEKERS**

Crowds at White City See Sight Unheeding

The candidates for county offices had an appointment to speak at White City Saturday night, that place being selected for the reason that there would be a big crowd there. The crowd was there, but it was more interested in what the barkers had to say about the different features of amusement than it was

in what the candidates had to say. When it comes down to the point of a candidate for constable, justice of the peace or tax assessor, speaking gainst a skating rink a Ferris wheel and a figure eight combination it goes without saying that the candidates are going to get the worst of it; and that's what happened at White City Saturday night.

The candidates for county attorney, the drawing card in the speaking appointment dates, realized in the afternoon the kind of game they were up against and they called their appointment off, and so did the candidates for the legislature, the next-political attraction in importance. Neither had understudies to make good for them and that part of the program was cut

The other candidates, however, made bold stagger to get and hold a crowd. but it didn't work well for the reason that he roaring of the roller skates, the whizzing of the figure eight cars and the barking of the barkers prevented those who hung around the speakers' stand from hearing much of what was said there. Even Storm Austin, with his combination speech, that at former speakings amused the failed to convule the crowd

Saturday night at White City. And it was no good place to electioneer, either. People went to White City for other purposes than listening to political speeches and the candidates soon found it out. Some of them, as soon as they had delivered themselves of their little speech, made a bee line for a street car and disappeared in the gloom toward Fort Worth, but a few of them buckled roller skates on their feet and soon became familiar with the habit of falling down. Long before 11 o'clock all efforts at speaking was over, but the White City crowd continued to enjoy itself.

# THEFT OF \$100,000 TURNS OUT HOAX

Pittsburger Tried to Break Into Papers and Succeeded

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—Great excitement prevailed in police circles today. Alexander R. Peacock, one of the men taken from a department store and made a millionaire by Andrew Carnegie, was reported to have been robbed of a hundred thousand dollars' worth of swag by Fred Bennett, his valet, who lives in New York. Telegrams were sent to all parts of the country at the expense of the ex-floorwalker and the manner in which flashy automobiles flew about the city with detectives made every one sit up and

Detectives Searched Trunk.

Bennett, who is now en route to New York, will probably be arrested as he gets off the train, while his trunk, which is now held by Pittsburg detectives, has been searched numerous times for a trace of the missing hundred thousand dollars' worth of swag which was never taken.

After every detective in the city had worked on the case, urged on by long distance telephone by Peacock and his officers here, the robbery developed

Few Dolars' Worth Stolen.

Four handkerchiefs, probably bought n Paris; one pipe, value unknown, ikewise smell, and probably half a dozen of Peacock's cigars, which he neglected to take with him. The detectives are sore, Peacock is haughty because he loses a chance to figure in the news and Bennett has a good chance to get a bunch of money for some person who saw that he got columns of free advertising this after-

Cucumber Catsup

Choose large, ripe cucumbers. Pare, remove the seeds and grate. To every pint of this pulp allow one-half pint of cider vinegar, one-half teasponful of salt and two heap-

ing tablespoonfuls of grated horse Drain the grated cucumber in a colander, then mix it with all the other ingredients, bottle and seal.

#### Rush of Freight Through Fort Worth Enormous TRACKS JAMMED Record for First Six Months of January ..... 63,659

1905 Is Exceeded by More Than 54,000 Carloads

Fort Worth is in urgent need of vast.

ly improved terminals on all of the

lines of railroads and especially increased facilities for the handling of the interchange cars which go through the Fort Worth gateway. No railway center in Texas compares with Fort Worth in the importance of the business done and as the constant progress made in the bus-

iness of the country, just as constantly increases the volume of business for the railroads, the freight traffic is constantly growing. As compared with last year the first six months of 1906 show an increase in the total number of cars handled in the yards here of 54,000, and the tusy fall months of the year are yet to come. Large sums of money are being spent by the railways at all important terminal points and no strong-

er example of the way these expenditures are viewed than that afforded by the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York, where the cost of the terminal improvements now under construction will reach the enormous sum of \$50,-960,000 before all of the work is done. Even at the relatively smaller places the railroads are spending much money

to bring their properties to the standard, which will enable them to do the business already offering and the handling of which is hampered by the lack of facilities.

The first difficulty the roads have to contend with is the shortage in equipment and the efforts made to remedy this are constant and great. When freight is in the cars the efforts to get shipments to destinations are greater. From time to time, in the transaction of the railway business of the country, which must in a sense be taken as one vast whole, freight cars will reach terminals, where cars must go to other lines, or reach destinations, and must be delivered to consignees. Then comes the serious diffi-

No better illustration of the troubles which come to the freight handling crews, when they have to get rid of interchange cars and hurry them to La 'e reached destinations, to consignees, can be used than the yards at Fort Worth.

700,000 Cars a Year.

buriness, which is large, the number of interchange cars which go through the Fort Worth gateway, in a year, is nearly 700,000 and the increase is constant. Over 25,000 trains are handled here each year and if the increase of the first six months of the year is maintained the total for 1996 will go well up towards the thirty thousand

The principle road in the interchange of cars is the Texas & Pacific and all of the exchange is made over one "Y," virtually, though the work of providing additional tracks for the interchange tusiness is now in progress.

Must Pass Through Interlocker. All of the cars which now come into Fort Worth destined for other points, and have to go through the Texas & Pacific yards, have to use virtually but one track or "Y." So the car comes from the Santa Fe and is to go south on the International. That car will go through the interlocker switches four times, going to the yards, and the switch engine will go through four times, returning. But if it were not for the interlocker the railway men say that the handling of the business would be impossible. But the fact remains that there is but one track for that car to go over to the Texas & Pacific yards and that is west of the group of tracks belonging to the Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific which cross the main line of the Texas & Pacific at the old depot site. These tracks are used also by the Katy, the Houston &

Texas Central, the Denver, and so on

Texas & Pacific is now building and has about completed, but not yet in use, an additional track on the east side of the interlocker station and that is to be supplemented with another track, which will facilitate the makeup of the trains. The work being done by the Frisco on the west side will take care of some of the interchange business. There will be a measure of relief when the new Denver terminal's are finished. But there is in sight, if the present increase is maintained enough business to warrant building additional "Y" tracks on the west side as well as the east side of the track, which cross the Texas & Pacific tracks at the interlocking plant.

Last year the delay during the rush of the busy season was often vexatious, and it is the estimate of a railroad man who is familiar with that phase of the matter that not less than 10,000 cars of freight, destined for the southern part of Texas, were diverted in the routing because of the delay in getting through the Fort Worth yards. Soliciting freight routings, through this gateway is hampered by the remembrance merchants have of troubles last winter and fall. It is reported that there is an instance of one car which remained in the yards here for fortynine days before it could be gotten

out and forwarded. There was a time last year, and that was not an isolate i instance, when the Santa Fe had over 600 cars of freight destined to points beyond Fort Worth which were held back on tracks outside of the city because there was no room for them here and there was no hope of getting them through the

yards with promptness, The railroads are doing all that they can, but the general increase in business has simply swamped them and the running behind in the interchange | sical director, is also a Texan. business is unavoidable.

That there may be some conception of the great business done here in that way the figures of the interchange car business of Fort Worth are given for

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he year 1905 by months: January ..... 54,287 February ..... 41,394 March ..... £8,001 May ..... 61,695 June ..... 58,695 July ..... 53,114 November ..... 64,773 December ..... 63,666

February ..... 69,763

March ..... 64.685

the Fort Worth railway yards during

April ..... 65,873 May ..... 60,573 June ..... 57,331 The number of such cars handled in the first six months of 1905 was 324,-097, an increase of nearly 54,000.

It must be remembered that this statement takes no account of the local business whatever, but only of such cars as are made a matter of record in the car inspector's office. The cars of freight coming in here for local use will swell the totals by a number of thousands.

Increase Imperative.

The moral of the whole thing is that the railway facilities of Fort Worth, unrivalled in the state, are unequal to the work that comes to them and that there must be an increase. That the increase will be made is a self-evident fact, for the railroads are

here to make money. If they cannot handle the business they cannot get it. If they do not get the business they do not earn the freight charges and then comes the loss of revenue. It can be set down that as fast as it is possible the need. ed improvements will be made until the reasonable dispatch of business through the greatest railway gateway of Texas is assured. It is to the interest of the railroads. It is to the interest of the shippers and it will come.

## **TEXAS WOMAN HAS** HONORS IN NORTH

Mrs. Pennybacker Praised at St. Paul

Echoes from the great biennial meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held this year in St. Paul, redound with applause for Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin. "The Northern," the official organ

the federation, contains this ti to Mrs. Pennybacker "Undoubtedly the best and strongest address of the evening was given by Mrs. Pennybacker of Texas. With touching and tender art she drew the picture of the old home of the south. with its master, who ranked public and private honor above all price, and the mistress, whose mother heart reached to the furthermost corner of the plantation. From this picture of the past, the speaker led to that of the new south, full of reverential pride in the past, but boundless hope also for the

future. "It was fine to watch the great audience during the stirring appeal, to see the representatives of the whole country (no north, no south, no east, no west), follow with almost breathless and certainly noiseless attention the brave and wise words of this little woman of the south. That night made many conquests for Mrs. Pennybacker to add to the long list of admirers which were hers before, because women especially love and respect a woman who 'rings true' and upon whom absolute dependence can be placed, and for those qualities the women of the federation had long ago learned to admire the little Texan

The Keystone's (S. C.) has the follewing: "The last evening session of the biennial was according to precedent in the general federation, 'Presidents' Evening,' and was divided into four parts with a conclusion. A woman from the north, the south, the east and the west, each extolled the benefits of her section, and Mrs. Decker, the president, bound the whole together in an impassioned and eloquent plea for a unity of effort on the part of wom-

en in the general federation. "The south had an able spokesman in Mrs. Pennybacker of Texas, who rose to the highest in eloquence and in the prophetic vision; painted the ante-bellum south, laid a tribute of love and respect upon its altars, discussed the brilliant hopes of our present generation in the south today, and drew a beautiful word picture of the ideal American of the future. This address was declared by all to be the oration of the biennial delivered by a woman, and the women of the south may be justly proud of this wonderful little woman from Texas whose heart and soul are as broad as the great plains of the Lone Star State. Born in Virginia, and living in Texas, she holds it within her power to be an efficient and authoritative representative of southern life and ideals."

#### GOES TO LITTLE ROCK

A. H. Wheeler to Be Membership Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

A. H. Wheeler, well known to Fort Worth people, will move to Little Rock, Ark., about Aug. 1, where he will begin his duties as membership secretary of the Young Mens' Christian Association. Mr. Wheeler received the major portion of his education at Fort Worth University.

During the recent special canvass for the Fort Worth Young Men's Christion Association, Mr. Wheeler demonstrated unusual activity, securing 129 members for the local association in one day-June 22, the day of the 1,-200-in one day's canvass.

The Little Rock association, with which organization Mr. Wheeler will be connected, has a new \$100,000 building. Other members of the official staff of the Young Men's Christian Association at Little Rock are also Texas men. Samuel Warr, general secretary there, went to Little Rock from Cleourne, Texas, and J. L. Stephens, phy-

### LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE

Fifteen in Building at Time Escape Serious Injury

Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, July 21.—The residence of H. C. Darden, two miles south of Italy, was struck by lightning a few days ago, and although there were fifteen in the house at the time, none were seriopsly injured. The blacksmith shop of W. H. Howard at Milford was also struck and considerably damaged by lightning.

# **COUNCIL VOTES TO DISMISS OFFICERS**

Report of Police Committee Is Adopted Without Change

Immediately following the reading of the report of the police committee and the mayor of Fort Worth at city council meeting Saturday night it was moved and carried that the report of the committee be adopted. The report recommended the dismissal of Night Captan T. N. Blanton and Offcer Pete Howard and reprimanding Officers G. G. Davis and R. R. Porter.

The report of the committee states that the shooting of a prisoner who was trying to escape from the city prison is the only reason for recommending the discharge of the night captain and exonerates the officer on the other counts in the specifications, The full text of the report of the committee, to one point of which the mayor excepts, but does not express an opinion in the premises, is as fol-Report of Investigation.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 21, 1906 .-To the City Council of the City of Fort Worth: We, the undersigned committee on police, and mayor of the city, who have had under investigation certain complaints alleged against certain policemen of the city of Fort Worth, hereby report as follows:

After giving due notice to each of said parties charged with misconduct, and having summoned and sworn the witnesses, and had the same examined by the city attorney and by the attorneys of the parties and by ourselves, and having had the evidence, question and answer taken down by a sworn stenographer engaged for that purpose, and having considered the said evidence, we recommend as follows

Recommend Dismissal of Two Officers. First, that Policemen T. N. Blanton and Pete Howard have been guilty of improper conduct unbecoming an officer in that they unwisely and indiscretely and without justification in law or reasonable excuse, shot certain prisoners who were confined in the city prison and we recommend that they be removed from office and required to surrender their commissions as officers. As to the other counts against Officer T. N. Blanton, from the facts before us, we deem it our duty to exonerate him.

Officer Porter Retained.

Second, we find that Policeman R R. Porter unnecessarily used violence upon the person of Ed Kenney, a prisoner, and that for such conduct upon his part he deserves to be reprimanded and admonished to refrain from such conduct in the future. We find, however, that the circumstances under which he used such violence were very tryng and that because thereof we do recommend further

than is here suggested. Third, we find that Policeman G. G. Davis was guilty of improper conduct in that he used language unbecoming an officer and unnecessary in the discharge of his duty, which language was calculated to offend and produce a breach of peace, and recommend that he be reprimanded and admonished to refrain from such conduct in the future; but owing to the conflict of evidence with reference to the extent of the offence-there having been only two eye witnesses thereto, who testified in direct conflict on some of the material points-we do not feel it obligatory upon us to recommend further

than above stated.

Instructions as to Force. the attention of the police force of the city to section 391 of the criminal ordinances, which says: "No verbal provocation justifies an assault and battery:" and to section 389, which says: "That violence does not amount to an assault where it is necessary in making a lawful arrest and detaining the party arrested, in obedience to the lawful order of the magistrate or court, and in overcoming resistance to such lawful order," and section 390, which says: "In all cases mentioned where violence is permitted to be used to effect a lawful purpose, only that degree of force must be used which is necessary to effect such purpose,' and especially to call their attention to section 396 of the ordinances, which

Statute Is Cited.

"If any person shall in this city, in the presence or hearing of another, curse or abuse such person, or use violently abusive language to such person concerning him or any of his female relatives under circumstances reasonably calculated to provoke a breach of the peace, he shall be deemed gulty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars."

Recommendation to Chief.

We recommend that the chief of police call the attention of his force specifically to these ordinances, which are in effect the same as the penal laws of the state, and that he require of the force that whenever a prisoner is abusive in the way prohibited by the section quoted, that whether said prisoner is under arrest or not, the officer file complaint against him and a dozen complaints if necessary, and have him punished for that offense, and to at all times refrain from a flicting personal violence unless compelled to do so. Respectfully submitted,

JAKE ZURN, B. L. WAGGOMAN, J. F. LEHANE.

Police Committee. I concur in the recommendations of the committee and with the statement of conclusions, except as to the reference to other complaints against Blanton and as to these I express no opinion. W. D. HARRIS, Mayor.

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# **COOL TO RELIEVE** CONTINUED HEA

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Epecial to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Fo

for Sunday and Monday: Louisiana-Partly cloudy showers in southeast portion, in northern portion; Monday cloudy, light to fresh south w East Texas-Partly cloudy to south winds.

West Texas-Local showers & and Monday except fair in portion; cooler Sunday. Arkansas-Fair Sunday, w entral portion; Monday fair. Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Ka sas-Fair Sunday and Mon

BUCKLE SAVES LIFE Policeman's Suspenders Stay Pr of Razor

Officer Aiken of the Fort Wo lice department probably owes to a metal buckle on a pair of In endeavoring to arrest a wo urday night shortly after 9 o'c tween Eleventh and Twelfth noun street, the officer met termined resistance that c when the woman drew a made two savage slashes at the l of the policeman, ripping his coal place nearly a foot in length on left side, the edge of the weapon bein dulled and gapped by contact with buckle on the patrolman's suspenders Another swipe of the blade was di-rected toward the other side, but

only a small cut in the coat of Mildred Smith was arrested nection with the assault on Aiken, and placed in the city charge of aggravated assault placed opposite her name on the

Open For Busin July 9.

Treasurer Department, ington, D. C., July 2, 1906,-W by satisfactory evidence pre the undersigned, it has been appear that "The Exchange Bank of North Fort Worth," town of North Fort Worth, county of Tarrant, and state of has complied with all the of the statutes of the United required to be complied with b association shall be authorized mence the business of banki Now, therefore, I, William B. ly, comptroller of the curre

hereby certify that "The En tional Bank of North Fort W the town of North Fort W county of Tarrant and state is authorized to comme ness of banking as provided i 5169 of the Revised Statute United States. In testimony whereof hand and seal of office, this July, 1906.

(Signed.) W. B. RID Comptroller of the (Seal.) The Exchange National North Fort Worth will be business at 9 o'clock, July 9.

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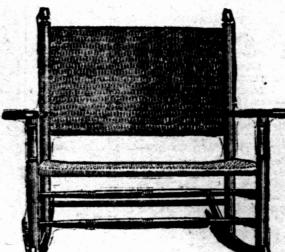


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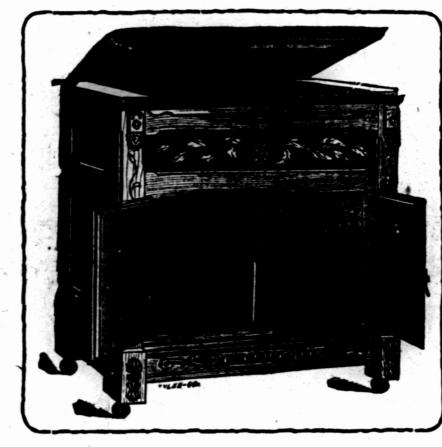
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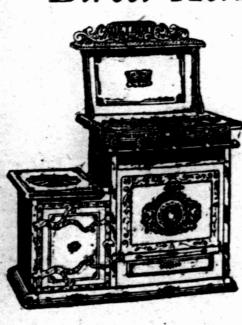
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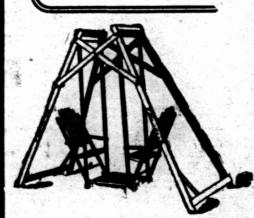
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# TENTH CUSTOMER AND THE PERSIAN RING

(Copyright, 1906, by W. G. Chapman.) of any note who came to the Lambeth pawnshop was a slender, wiry man with an Oriental face, not unlike that of Hagar herself. His countenance was oval, his nose aquiline in shape, and he possessed

shape, and he possessed two dark, sparkling eyes; also a long black beard, well trimmed and the purple hued cloth which he had twisted round his head for a turban was worn and soiled. He was, nevertheless, a striking figure when he presented himself before Hagar, and she examined him with particular interest. There was a gypsy look about the tenth customer, which seemed to stamp him as one of the gentle Romany. Even keen-eyed Hagar was deceived. keen-eyed Hagar was deceived.

"Are you of our people?" she asked abruptly, after looking at him for a

moment or so.
"I do not understand," replied the man, in very good English, but with a foreign accent. "What people you speak

"The Romany—the gypsy tribes."
"No, lady; I not of dem. I know what they are—oh, yes, they in my own country as in dis."

"Where is your country?" demanded Hagar, vexed at her mistake.
"Iran; what you call Persia," replied the customer. "My name, lady, is Alee; I come from Ispahan dese two year. Oh, yes; a long time I do stop in dis town."

"A Persian!" said Hagar, looking at his swathy face and delicate features. "I don't think I ever saw a Persian be-

fore. You are very like one of the Romany; not at all like a Gentile."

"Lady, I no Gentile, I no Christian;
I am follower ob de Prophet. May his
name be blessed! But dis not what I do come to speak," he added, with some impatience. "You give money on ring,

"Let me see the ring first," said Ha-"Let me see the ring first," said Hagar diplomatically.

Alse, as he called himself, slipped the ring in question off one of his slender brown fingers, and handed it to her in silence. It was a band of dead gold, rather broad and marked with Arabic letters in gold. The ring had the look of a talisman or amulet, as the queer heiroglyphics on the stone seemed the words of some charm, stamped thereon to avert evil. Hagar examined the ring carefully, as she had never seen one arefully, as she had never seen one

like it before.

"It is a queer stone," she said, after looking through a magnifying glass at turquoise. "What do you want on

"One pound," replied Alee promptly;
"just for two—tree days. Eh, what!
you give me dat?"

"Oh, yes; I think the ring is worth five times as much. Here is the money: I'll make out the ticket in your name of Alee. How do you spell it?"

The Persian took the ticket from Hagar, and in very fair English letters wrote down his name and address. Then with a bow he turned to leave the shop, but before he reached the door she called him back.

"I say. Alse, what do these gold marks on this stone mean?" "Dey Arabic letters, lady. Dey a spell against de Jinns. In de name ob Allah de All Merciful.' Dat what dem letters

"They say a good deal with a word or twe," muttered Hagar. "Arabic must be something like shorthand. When do you want back the ring?" she asked,

"In two-tree days," replied the Persian, "Say dis week. Yes. Good-night, lady; you keep dat ring all right. Yes.

Also took himself out of the shop yith another bow, and Hagar, after a further examination of the queer ring with its talesmanic inscription, put it away on a tray with other jewels. She wondered very much if it had a story attached to it, and, having read the "Arabian Nights" of late, she compared it in her own mind to the ring of Aladdin. It looked like a jewel with a history, did that inscribed turquoise.

In the afternoon of the next day another Persian arrived. Hagar recognized him as such from his resemblance of Alee; indeed, but for the difference in expression the two men might have passed for twins. Alee had a soft look in his eyes, a melancholy twist to his mouth; while this countryman of his had a hawklike and dangerous fierceness stamped on his lean face. He was dressed similarly to Alee, but wore a yellow turban instead of a purple one, and gave his name to Hagar Mohommed; also, he took out of his pocket a pawn ticket, which he handed to the girl.

"Alee, my countryman, he send dis," said he, in broken but very fair English; "he want de ring which he leave

"Why, doesn't he come for it himself?" asked Hagar, suspiciously. "Alee ill; him bery bad; he ask me to get de ring. But if you no gib me —why. I tell Alee; he come himself

"Oh, there is no necessity for him to do so," replied Hagar, getting the ring.
"You would not have the ticket with,
you if everything was not square. Here is Alee's property. One pound and interest. Thank you, Mr. Mohommed. By the way, you are a friend of Alee?" "Yis: I come to dis place when he come," replied Mohommed, passively, "him very great frien' of me. Two year

Both of you speak English very

"Tank you; yes; we learn our Inglees in Persia for long time, and when we here we spike always—always. Goodtay; I do take dis to Alee."
"I say," called out Hagar, "has that "What, dis? I no know. Him charm

against de Jinn; but dat's all. Goot-day: I go queek to Alee. Goot-day." He went away with the ring on his finger, leaving Hagar disappointed that the strange jewel with its golden letters had not some wild tale attached to it. However, the ring was gone, and she never expected to hear anything more or it, or of the two Per-sians. A week passed, and no Alee made his appearance; so Hagar concluded that everything was right, and that he had really sent Mohommed to redeem the ring. On the eighth day of its redemption she was undeceived, for the shop. Hagar was surprised to see

The poor man looked ill, and his brown face was terribly lean and worn in its looks. An expression of anxiety lurked in his soft black eyes, and he could hardly command his voice as he asked her to give him the ring. The request was so unexpected that Hagar could only stare at him in silence. It was a moment or so before she could

"The ring!" she said, in tones of tonishment. "Why, you have it!



"Mohommed!" cried Alee, clenching

his hands; and the next moment he had fallen insensible on the outer floor of the shop. The single mention of the name of Mohommed in connection with the ring had stricken the poor Persian to the heart. His entrance, his behavior, his fainting-all three were unexpected and inexplicable. Recovering from her first surprise, Hagar ran to the assistance of the

fallen man. He was soon revived by the application of cold water, and when he could rise Hagar, like the good Samaritan she was, conducted him into the back parlor and made him lie down on the sofa. But more than ordinary weakness was the matter with the man; he was suffering from want of food and told Hagar faintly that he had eaten nothing for two days. At once the girl set victuals before him and warmed some soup to nourish him. Alee ate sparingly but well, and although he refused to touch wine, as a follower of the Prophet, he soon became stronger and more cheerful. His gratitude knew no bounds.

'You are as charitable as Fatima, the daughter of our Lord Mohommed," said he, gratefully, "and your good deed, it will be talked of by de angel Gabriel on de Las' Day." "How is it you are so poor?" asked Hagar, restive under this praise.

"Ah, lady, dat is one big, long story." "Connected with the ring?" "Yes, yes; dat ring would haf mate me reech," replied the Persian, with a sigh: "but now dat weeked one vill git my moneys. Aha!" said Alee, furious-"dat Mohommed is de son ob a burnt fazzer!" "He is a scoundrel certainly!

did he get the pawn ticket?" "He took it away when I ill." Why did he want the ring?" Alee reflected for a moment, and then he evidently made up his mind what course to pursue. "I weel tell

you, lady," he said, looking with thankful eyes at Hagar. "You hat been good to me. I weel tell you de story ob my life-ob de ring." "I knew that the ring had some story connected with it," said Hagar, com-

"Go on, Alee; I am all at-The Persian obeyed forthwith; but, as his English was imperfect at times, it will be as well to set forth the story in the vernacular. Being still weak, it took Alee some time to tell the tiently to the end. His narrative was

not without interest. "I was born in Ispahan," said the Persian, in his grave voice, "and I am a Mirza-what you call here a prince -in my own country. My father was an officer of the shah's household, and very wealthy. When he died I, as his only son, inherited his wealth. I was young, rich and not at all bad looking, so I expected to lead a pleasant life. The shah, who had protected my father, continued the sun of his favor to me, and I accompanied him to the

court at Tcheran, where I speedily became high in his favor. But alas!" added Alee, in the flowery language of his country, "soon did I cover the face of pleasure with the veil mourning and ride the horse of folly into the country of sorrow." He paused, and then added, with a sigh: "Her name was Ayesha."

"Ah!" said Hagar, the cynic. "I was waiting to hear the name of the woman. She ruined you, I suppose?" "She and another," sighed Alee, stroking his beard. "I melted like wax in the flame of her beauty, and my heart turned to water at the glance of her eyes. She was a Georgian, and fairer than the chief wife of Sulieman bin Daud. But alas! alas! what saith Saladi? 'Wed a charmer and

"Well," said Haagr, rather patiently, "I know all about her looks. Go on with the story." "On my head be it," said Alee. purchased this Georgian in Ispahan and made her my third wife; but so lovely and clever she was that I speedily raised her to the rank of the first. I

wed sorrow!""

adored her beauty and marveled at her wit. She sang like a bulbul and danced like a Peri." "She seems to have been a wonder, Alee! Go on."

There was a man called Achmet, who hated me very much," continued Alee, his eyes lighting up flercely at the mention of the name. "He saw that I was rich and favored by the king of kings, so he set his wits to work to ruin me. Having heard of by beautiful wife, Ayesha, he told the shah of her loveliness, which was that of a houri in paradise. Fired by the description, my sovereign visited at my house, and I received him with due splendor. He saw all my treasures-among others, my wife."

"I thought you Turks never presented your wives to strangers." "We are Persians, not Turks," corrected Alee quietly, "and the shah is no stranger in the houses of his subfects. Also he has the right to pass the forbidden door in the Abode of Felicity." "What is the Abode of Felicity?"

"The harem, lady. But to tell you the story of my ruin. The shah saw my beautiful Ayesha and her burning glances were as arrows of delight to his heart. He returned to his palace with a desire to possess my treasure. Achmet, who had right of access to the person of the shah, strengthened this desire, and declared that I was unhappy with Ayesha."
"And were you?"

Alee sighed. "After the coming of the king of kings I was," he confessed. "My wife wished to enter the royal harem and warm herself in the glory of the royal sun. She was silent and melancholy, or cross and fierce. I did what I could to console her, but she refused to listen to me, treated me as dirt beneath her feet, and sometimes she even smote me on the mouth with her pearl embroidered slipper. Tales of our constant quarrels were carried to the shah by the perfidious Achmet,

who declared that I ill-treated my beautiful Georgian. At last Achmet told the king that I had wished I were rid of the woman, if only for the meanest jewel worn by his august self." "Did you say that?"

"In a fit of rage one day I said some-thing like it," said Alee darkly, "but I never intended my foolish speech to be taken seriously. However, these idle words were reported to the shah, and he sent for me. 'Alee,' said he, 'it has been said thou deemest the meanest thing worn by us of more value than your wife Ayesha. If that be so, take this ring, which we give thee freely, and surrender thy lightly valued wife to dwell in the shadow of our throne. Thou has my leave to go.' Lady, I bowed myself to the ground. I took the ring you know of, and I went." "Did you not say that you wished to keep Ayesha?"

'No; the word of the shah is law. Had I expressed such a wish I should have lost my head; as it was I lost my wife. Returning home, I made known the shah's desire, and urged her to fly with me beyond his power. Desirous of entering the royal serail, however, she refused, and so I carried her off by force. I drugged her one Hight, placed her on a camel, and set out for the nearest seaport, disguised as a mer-

"Was your flight successful?" "Alas, no," replied Alee, in melancholy tones. "Achmet was on the watch and had me followed. My wife was taken from me by force, but only too willing on her own part. For daring to disobey the royal command I suffered the bastinado on the soles of my feet until I fainted away." "Poor Alee!" "Mad with anger, I let the wrath of

the heart overpower the judgment of the mind, and rashly joined in a conspiracy to overthrow the king of kings. Again my evil genius, Achmet, thwarted and discovered me. I was forced to fly from Persia to save my life, and all my wealth was forfeited to the royal treasury. A goodly pertion of it, how-ever, was given to Achmet for his having found out the conspiracy. After many adventures, which I need not relate here, I came to this land, where I have lived in poverty and misery for two years. My wife is a queen in the serail of the shah; my enemy is the ruler of a province, and I, lady, am the exile you see. All that I carried out of the shah's kingdom was the ring which he gave me in exchange for my beauti-

He paused, and Hagar waited for him to continue the story. Finding that he still kept silent, she addressed him impatiently: "Is that all?" "Yes-except that since I have been here it has been told to me that both

Achmet and Ayesha wish to get me back to Persia that they may kill me. The Georgian never forgave me for carrying her away, and only my death will glut her vengeance. As for Achmet, he is never free from dread while I live, and wishes me to die also. If they can manage it, those two will have me carried back to Persia, and there

have me slain. "They can't take you out of London against your will." Alee shook his head. "Who knows?" said he. "There is the case of the

Chinaman who was lured into the embassy to be sent back to China. If the government of England had not interfered he would have been a dead man by this time. I always keep away from the Persian embassy.' "You are wise to do so," replied Hameans of the pawn ticket?"

gar, who remembered the case. "But about the ring. Why did you pawn it, and why did Mohommed steal it by "There was a friend of mine in

Persia," explained Alee, "who saved for me out of my property seized by the shah a box of jewels. Knowing that I was starving in this land, he sent the jewels to me in charge of a servant. I received a letter from him, in which he stated that the servant had been instructed to give up the jewels to me when I produced the ring. I foolishly told Mohommed about this, and one night he tried to thieve the ring from me, thinking that he would show it to my friend's servant and get my jewels. In fear lest he should obtain it, I pawned it with you for safety until the servant should ar-

"Is the servant here now?" "He arrived last week," replied Alee, mournfully, "and he is now waiting for me at Southampton. But, alas! I speak foolishly. When I fell ill after pawning the ring, Mohommed stole the ticket, and, as you know, he obtained the ring. I have no doubt that by this time he has shown it to the servant of my friend and is possessed of the jewels. Mohommed, the accursed, is rich, and I remain poor. Now, lady, you know why a darkness came over my spirit, and why I felt as one bereft of life. Surely, I am the sport of fortune, and the most unlucky of men! I am he of whom the poet spoke when he said:

"Strive not, contend not; thy future is Accept of thy sorrows, for fortune's

The poor man recited this couplet in faltering tones and burst into tears, rocking himself to and fro in an agony of grief. Hagar was sorry for this unfortunate person, who had been so unlucky as to lose wife, and wealth, and country. She gave him the only comfort that was in her power. "Here are twenty shillings," said she.

placing some silver in his hand. "Perhops Mohommed has not yet gone to Southampton; or it may be that the servant with your fewels has not yet arrived. Go down to Hampshire, and see if you can recover your ring." Alee thanked her with great emotion, and shortly afterward left the shop. promising to tell her of the issue of this adventure. Hagar saw him go away with the fullest belief in his hogesty of purpose, and perfect truth in the truth of his story, but later on, when alone, she began to wonder if she had not been gulled by two sharpers. The whole story told by Alee was so

like an adventure of the "Arabian Nights" that Hagar became more than trifle doubtful of its truth. As the days went by and Alee did not return

as he had promised, she fancied that her belief was a true one. "Those two Persians have played a comedy of which I have been the dupe, she said to herself. "It has all been done to get money. And yet I am not sure. The pair would not take all that trouble for a miserable 29 shillings. After all, Alee's story may be true, and he may be at Southampton trying to recover his ring and jewels." In this conjecture she was perfectly right, for all the days of his absence Alee had been at Southampton vainly looking for Mohommed, the thief. His 20 shillings had seen been expended, but, luckily, he had met with an Englishman whom he had known in Persia. This gentleman, an Oriental scholar and a liberal minded man, had recognized Alee, dirty and miserable, as he haunted the Southampton quays, looking for the servant of his friend and the recreant Mohommed. Carthew-for that was the Englishman's name-was profoundly shocked to find one whom he had known wealthy in such misery. He took Alee to his hotel, supplied him with food and clothes, and requested to know how the Persian had fallen so low. Alet told this Samaritan the same story as he had told Hagar, but, versed in the craft and topsy-turvydom of the East, Carthew was not so surprised or skeptical as the gypsy girl had been. He was sorry for poor Alee, who had been for

so long the butt of fortune, and determined to befriend him. "I suppose there is no chance of your regaining the shah's favor?" he asked unfortunate man, in his own "Alas! no. What is, is. I conspired against the king of kings; I was be-

trayed by Achmet; so there is no way in which I can approach again the asyum of the universe. "Humph! looks like it," growled Carthew, stroking his white beard. "And Achmet, that son of a burnt father, is high in favor?" "Yes; he is the governor of a prov-

ince, and as he is friendly with Ayesha, who is now the favorite of the shah, he is above all fortunate. It is strange," added Alee, reflectively, "that those so rich and high placed should wish to get me back to my death." "They know they have wronged you, my friend, and so they hate you. But you are safe in England. Even the shah

A letter, purporting to Feshnavat of Shiraz, was traitor, in which it was a box of jewels, saved he can not seize you here. Alee reminded Carthew, as he had done Hagar, of the Chinese kidnaping case which had created so great a stir in England. Carthew laughed. "Why, don't you see that the case is your very safeguard?" said he. "If the Persian embassy seized you, they would have to release you. Remember, now that I have met you, you are not friendless. You stay by me. Alee, and you will be safe from the vengeance of

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neck and the closing is made invisibly at the back. The sleeves are simply full, gathered into bands.

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The pattern 5394 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure.

# **OUR DAILY SHORT STORY**

TOLD BY THE OLD PHYSICIAN (The Doctor's Bottle and the Man With the Grip.)

The most philosophic and humorous patients that I have ever met have been those of Hibernian ancestry. Hard hurt as they may be, when you tell them the fact, the best you will get is a smile and, "Sure, dochtor, it must be sooner or later, anyway:" I remember one, a great stalwart fellow, crushed in a railroad wreck, who, when I pronounced his death sentence, looked up at me amusingly. "So I've got to jine th' unknown land uv sphooks," he said. "D'y" shpose, dochtor, that they'd hand a man a nip there were he iver so dry?"

"I don't know," I said, "but I hope

when I get there they'll hand me one,

for I know I'd be uncomfortable with-

"Well, dochtor," he said, "let's take no chances for the once.' "All right," said I, and I ordered the nurse to bring the ammunition. And, to tell the truth, I drank just as heartily as he did. It was one of the greatest concessions I ever made towards condoning the treating evil. Then I left him to look after other patients. When I returned two hours later the nurse held up her hand. "Dead?" I asked.

She nodded. "I was interested in that case," I said, "he was a fine fellow, but it was

"His last words were of you, doctor," she said, "just before he died."
"How's that?" I asked, puzzled.



"as he looked at me, 'Acushla, that's a fine dochtor y' have. I thought he might give me a sip o' th' undertahk-er's bottle, but he gave me a nice, long shwate one from his own. More

power to sich dochtors." I was called in to see another Hi-bernian one time, a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy, and a dear, personal friend. "Well, what's the matter with you now?" I asked. "Been out again?"

"You know I haven't seen you in two weeks," he replied, "it's the real thing this time. I've got the grip." "You have the grip, you have?" said I—and I may mention that I consider the best part of my ancestry on the Irish side, as you may notice from the twisted way I tell things-"you have

the grip, now please tell me, Michael, what is the grip?" "The grip," he said. "Don't you, as dochtor, know what the grip is? Didn't I have it four years ago, according to y'er own autopsy? As far as my ricollection goes, the grip is a

dis'ase that makes you sick for six months after y' get well."

HOW TO BROIL

BY CORNELIA C. BEDFORD. Broifing means to burn or sear and is applied to the hottest form of cooking known, in which the food is

brought into direct contact with the fire, burning being avoided by frequent turning. This quick cooking in the air, which circulates freely about it, gives a delicious flavor unlike that obtained by any other method. Only those parts of meat which are

tender as well as juicy are suitable for rapid cooking. They are found in the foin and round of beef and the loin and ribs of lamb and mutton. Young poultry, fish, small game, and birds may be broiled whole because thin in comparison with the size, but meat should be cut in slices not over about an inch and a half in thickness, that the interior may be cooked before the outside has become dry and burned. In broiling, the fire should be the first consideration; it should be almost bright red and should be near the top of the fire box. A bed of hard wood coals, charcoal or coke is better than coal as there is less flame, therefore less danger of smoking the meat; a shovelful of either of the latter may

Broiled meat may be smoked from two causes—the coal flame condensing on the cooler surface of the meat will deposit a film of coal tar while the fat flame will cover the meat with a thin

be added to a coal fire with the de-

In turning or lifting the meat if a fork is stuck into it, the juices will flow out and be wasted; if necessary to use the fork it should be stuck in the fat. When sufficiently cooked the meat will be slightly puffy in the center and if pressed with the blade of a knife it will feel firm but not hard. When cut it should be pink and juicy; if purple it is still raw; if dry and own it is over cooked. In winter or the ice immediately before cooking, a little longer time must be allowed in which to attain the proper tempera-

BROILED STEAK Trim off any excess of fat and wipe with a damp cloth. Rub the broiler with a bit of fat. Arrange the thickest part of the steak toward the back of the broiler. At first hold close to the coals. Turn every ten seconds until both sides are well seared then turn each half minute. A steak one inch will broil in from four to six minutes if liked rare; a little longer if preferred well done. When half done season both sides with salt and pepper. Let a spoonful of butter melt on the hot platter. Hold the steak for a half minute over paper to let sooty fat drip off. Lay on the platter and turn once that both sides may be buttered.

BROILED CHICKEN Singe, split down the back, clean and wipe with a damp cloth. Rub inside and out with a little butter, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange on a greased wire broiler. Cook with flesh side toward the fire at first. When seared hold a little farther away from the fire. Turn occasionally on the skin side, but be careful as it readily scorches. A chicken weighing two pounds and a half will take from fifteen to twenty minutes; if not well done, it will be tough. Transfer to a hot platter and rub again with butter.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone: If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home

And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company. We know the world is wide: Some may have faults-and who has

The old as well as young-Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, You'll find it works full well; To try my own defects to cure Before of others tell; And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know. My own shortcomings bid me let

The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word would To those we little know; Remember, curses, sometimes like Our chickens, "roost at home;" Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

What Makes a Happy Home Teach your little girl that happiness is a matter of spirit, not "things;" that it is possible only when every member of the household is considered. That, to be in your own place, wherever that may be, a beautiful nomemaker is the loveliest ambition

any woman can have. That it is better to be a beautiful home-maker than a fine housekeeper. That the one indispensable quality in a home is happiness; every home, no matter how beautiful, which misses that, is a failure, but no home can wholly be a failure if it is happy.— Philadelphia Press.

White Dining Rooms White woodwork is greatly in demand for small dining rooms. Several married couples without children have had the dining rooms done over in white to comply with fashion's demand. The white lends an air of cleanliness, wholesomeness and brightness that nothing else does, and the white dining room, properly furnished, has something of a paradisical appearance to it that is a charm to all who enter.

In some of the dining rooms the walls and the entire woodwork are in white, as is also the panels and furniture, while the floors are polished.-What to

It is always in the sleeve of a gown that any change in the fashion is first detected, and it is here that interest centers. The three-quarters sleeves is the favorite of the moment, and is seen on blouses, fitted bodices and coats. On some of the dressy frocks deep cuffs and undersleevs of lace of some transparent material are seen, thus overcoming that bare appearance of the arms, objected to by some. These undersleeves are untrimmed, except for a slight finish of edging or folds at the

#### Linen Hints When hanging your linen to dry,

use two lines comparatively close and parallel for your tablecloths and

Throw one selvedge side of your ablecloth over one line toward the other, allowing it to hang down about quarter of a yard and being careful to pin it a short distance from the ends. Take the opposite of your cloth and throw it over the other line, and pin it in the same manner. This will form a sort of bag and

will prevent to a considerable extent the wild blowing of the tablecloth in windy weather. After the table linen is thoroughly dried, remove it from the line and pre-

pare to dampen it. A whisk broom is excellent for the purpose. Table linen, in order to bring out the bright gloss that makes it at-tractive, should be dampened quite

Sprinkle the tablecloths freely, beng sure that the selvedge ends or nemstitched borders are thoroughly damp, says Woman's Life. Roll up tightly, patting the roll frequently to spread the dampness.

#### To Stain Wood Floor

To stain a wood floor a dark brown crystals and one pint of boiling water; apply this to the floor, the way of the grain, with a pad made of flannel fastened to a stick or old broom handle, taking care to put it on evenly; leave to dry; then apply another coating until the desired share is reached. Leave it for twenty-four hours, when you rub it up with linseed oil; then leave it for twenty-four hours; then polish with beeswax and turpentine.

#### Du Barry Salad

Tomato salad, Du Barry style. is particularly appropriate for hot summer days. Peel a tomato for each person to be served. Cut out a piece around the stem of each and scoop out a portion of the pulp, sprinkle inside with salt and set upside down in the refrigerator. When ready to serve fill the open spaces with cold, cooked cauliflower and set on hearts of lettuce. Put a spoonful of mayonnaise on' each and serve at once.

#### To Mend Glass

Clear glass is the most difficult to mend, because it must be done so expertly to prevent the crack from showing. The best kind of glue for clear glass is made from a solution of two ounces of isinglass and a half a pint of gin poured into an open-mouth bottle and set in the sun until it dissolves. should be shaken well every Jay and before being used should be strained through a clean lawn cloth. When ready for the gluing the broken glass pieces should be well washed in hot suds, especially on the edges, dried, and then with a small camel's hair brush the cement should be put on the edges of both pieces, and when they are nicely fitted together rubber bands or clean strips of cloth should be bandaged tightly around them to hold the edges well together until the glue dries. If the cement has been properly made the break should really not be visible when dry, for the reason many cracks look jagged when mended is because the edges have not been well joined, and bubbles of air getting in, reflect the light, making the ragged, broken lines glaringly apparent.

#### Healing Properties of Water There is no remedy of such general

application and none se easily ob-

tained as water, and yet nine persons out of ten will pass it by in an emergency to seek for something of less efficacy. There are but few cases of illness where water should not occupy the highest place as a remedial agent. A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and wrung out of hot water and applied around the neck of a child who has croup will usually bring relief in a few minutes. A towel folded several times, then quickly wrung out of hot water and immediately applied over the seat of the pain in toothache of neuralgia, will afford prompt relief. This treatment in colic works like magic. Cases on record having resisted other treatment for hours have yielded to this treatment in ten minutes. Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot water then applied to all sores and new cuts, bruises and sprains is the treatment now generally adopted in hospitals. Hot water taken freely a half hour before bed time is an excellent cathartic in the case of constipation, while it has a most soothing effect on the stomach and bowels. This treatment continued for a few months, together with proper attention to diet, will alleviate mild cases of dyspepsia. -National Magazine.

#### For the Picnic Basket

There are several styles of picnic hampers in the market ,but it is really better to use stout paper boxes which can be destroyed when emptied. Pack the sandwiches in one, cake in another, fruits in a third and odds and ends in a fourth. Such articles as have strong odors (bananas, cheese, etc.) should be wrapped in double thicknesses of the waxed paper and be placed in a box by themselves. Paper napkins, light wooden plates, tin cups and other extras go in the last box. When the meal is over do not leave the ground littered with a miscellaneous collection of egg shells, crumpled papers, boxes, etc., but gather all together, pack in the largest empty box, tie and drop (if in a park) in a waste can or in

#### A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

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# Summer Goods

# PRICES TO CLEAR OUT

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# Ready-to-Wear Hats

To sweep out, we offer all \$1.48, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats 

# Misses' Fancy Straw Hats



some place where it can be easily destroyed.

For the picnic sandwich, here are a number of appetizing fillers that offer variety enough for a series of outings: 1. Blanch one-quarter of a pound of almonds, add the same weight each of English walnuts and seeded raisins and put through the food chopper Moisten with grape juice till the mixture is soft enough to spread easily. 2. Chop celery very fine, add an

equal amount of cream cheese and

sufficient sweet cream to moisten to a 3. Boil six eggs for an hour, shell them and put through the food chopper. Make a thick sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, a half-teaspoonful of curry powder, one-third of a cupful of milk, a pinch of salt, half the egg paste with more salt and cayenne

to season well.

dates and the same quantity of raisins, When soft beat together to a paste 5. Stone and pound to a paste two dozen large olives. Mix with a scant half cupful of thick mayonnaise. Pimolas may be used in the same way. 6. Blend together equal quantities of pounded English walnuts and Neufchatel cheese, moistening with thick

4. Stone and steam a half cupful of

mayonnaise 7. Put one cupful of drained baked beans through the food chopper, add teaspoonful of chopped parsley, a few drops of celery extract, one teaspoonful of onion juice and a very little made mustard.

8. From some cold roast lamb trim off all fat and put through the food chopper, then pound to a paste. Season with salt, a little curry powder and

Indian Cattle Raisers.

The Indians are becoming extensive cattle raisers, and the government is buying a large amount of beef from them. At the close of the fiscal year ending today the government will have purchased from the Indians for that year about a million pounds of beef and will have bought from contractors another million pounds.—Deadwood Correspondence Duluth Herald.

The excruciating din made by the notor omnibuses is worse than ever. Perhaps the machinery of these cars of Juggernaut is beginning to wear. Whatever the cause, the horrible rattling or jingle is like that of old scrap iron and tin rubbish furiously shaken up. The sense of hearing is becoming, in the main London streets, a sense of torture.—Saturday Review.

Family Menagerie Mary had a little lamb With fleece as white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

Mother had a little rat, Her pompadour, you know, And everywhere that mother went The rat was sure to go.

Father had a little snake, A brilliant pink in hue And everywhere that father went His snakeship journeyed, too.

Brother had a little cat Whose love of chips was strong, And everywhere that brother went The kitty went along.

—New York Sun

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# **POTTERY WORK PROVES FATAL**

Women and Children Diseased in English Factories

#### **GLAZE POISONOUS**

Deadly Toil Enriches Proprietors and Satisfies Trade, But Kills Employes

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 21. - The monied classes never cease to be lectured. They surely ought to profit.

Mr. Bernard Shaw is the latest preacher to the "rascally rich." His text was "Poisoning the Proletariat," and Mr. Shaw asked his audience, which was mainly composed of the leisured classes, whether they really cared if the plate off which they ate their dinner had or had not given the poor wretch who had made it paralysis from lead poisoning? If they did care, he said, "they were getting on."

"The great majority of industrial people are rascals, but then," ne added, "we are all more or less rascals.

have what you facetiously call 'independent means, a great deal of the profit which you enjoy is made in a rascally way. Vice and Virtue," he added, "tend to get distributed very much according to the view point of the person. The rich think that vice is the attribute of poverty, and virtue of the well-to-do."

"Provided you don't ask us to b poor, we will exercise every known charm of possible virtue. We will be perfectly charming people, but we must have money, and to get it we will commit any atrocity."

This, he said, is the attitude of most people, and he added, "They say, we'll turn helpless people out of their homes in the dead of winter, tear the sick from their beds and evict them in the roadside snow, but we must have the money or we can't be vir-

Then Mr. Shaw went on to point out that in order to get money, many human beings work at deadly trades in the potteries at noxious metal industries; but that did not matter so ong as money was the outcome. "We are throwing away \$800,000,000 a year on extravagance of every sort," he cried. "There must be a new distribution of wealth."

Referring to the Chicago meat scandals. Mr. Shaw said that it was curious to observe that not one note of concern was uttered or printed about the poor wretches who tinned the meat, it was all for the consumer and about the beef itself.

No one can give more serious thought wrapped up in more delightful with than Mr. Shaw, but even he could not conceal beneath his gay wisdom the horrors of the industrial disorder in the potteries, those cities of dingy streets and blackened houses, where men and women toll on in the midst of danger and disease, where the children are born diseased, for the infant of the "leaded mothers" usually die, or if they live they inherit the effects of the poison contracted while the women are working.

This disease is entirely due to the glaze in which the china and earthenware are dipped, and if people did not insist on having so bright a glaze on their cups and plates, the whole dis-

ease would disappear.

A business has been started here for producing a china free from this harmful method, but it has been almost impossible to make headway against the desire for the shiny surface, which means death. There ought to be no more trifling with this matter, and legislation should step in, and lead poison should disappear. There is no reason why murder

should be committed because people require their china to be shiny, and committed because some one wishes to more than that, murder should be obtain someone else's money, it is

### TO RESTORE HEIDELBERG

Famous Old German Ruins Will Be Rebuilt (BY MALCOLM CLARKE.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, July 21 .- Heidelberg castle ,the most famous historical ruin in Germany, is to be restored to as near its original state as modern skill can make it. The idea of restoration was the grand duke of Baden's, who is very keen on it, and the proposal

will be brought before the Baden diet

at Carlsruhe, which will be asked to

vote \$25,000 to begin the work. Great interest is taken throughout Germany in the proposed restoration of Heidelberg castle, which is regarded as the best existing model of German renaissance architecture. Oppo-Bition, however, comes from artistic quarters against the "desecration" of the castle by modern bricks and mor-

It is likely, however, that the grand duke will be granted the money for the restoration as a tribute from his fiftieth year of his reign, which will people on the completion of the occur next September.

#### THREE HOURS FOR LUNCH

France Gives Government Employes Plenty of Time For Lunch (BY PAUL VILLIERS.)
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PARIS, July 21.-Three hours is the interval allowed for lunch in French government offices. This generous allowance is included in the scheme reform instituted by George Clemen-ceau, minister of the interior. has ordered that time sheets

shall be kept in every bureau, to be signed by every member of the staff at 9 in the morning and 3 in the after-

The working day is seven hours. The three hours interval is a concesdon to the incorrigible habit of the Parisians of lounging in the boulevard cafes at midday sipping absinthe. Mr. Clemenceau's reform is the bering of a far reaching scheme to make the government departments work efficiently, and weed out incompetents. At present about ten men are employed to do the work of one,



Special Cable to The Telegram (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) BERLIN, July 21.-The kaiser exects great results from the dirigible

vention by an army officer. Major von Perseval, who claims that it can be inflated and packed up quicker than any

other existing earostat. It has attained considerable speed against mod-

#### NEW VIEW OF FRENCH Cambodia Monarch Surprised at the

Rate Parisians Talk (BY PAUL VILLIERS.)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, July 21 .- The chamberlain of the king of Cambodia, whose tour n France has been causing no small stir, has been writing a careful diary for publication when the royal party returns to Paompenh, the capital of

By the help of an interpreter several extracts have been translated, which show how strangely modern life impresses the mind of a visitor from so distant a land.

"The French people," writes the lord chamberlain, "talk a great deal, all talk together, and women interrupt their husbands without fear of punishment. Very little respect is shown to people in high places, and even servants speak to them without prostrating themselves. But most people are rude in France, and the rudest are the men who make pictures. Many of from threatening the sacred dances of in boxes." "Everybody wears far too many

clothes, and they are worn all day long. Many wear numbers of unnecessary garments, especially the women. They do not wear "sampots" (trousers), but instead wear many superfluous yards of different colored materials, placed one on top of the other, and the husbands encase the bodies of their wives in cuirasses worn underneath the dresses.

Men and women meet together in arge companies, and quite without shame. They pray little, or not at all. but their temples are magnificent and

#### MAY TAX GAMBLERS

All Paris Gambles and the Revenues Would Be Very Large

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.) (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, July 21.-Should the French republic once more endeavor to increase its revenue by engaging in pursuits which are condemned by a large majority of the population? is the question which is being eagerly discussed here and all over the country, ever since Senator Gaudin de Villaine introduced a bill to revive the state nonopoly in gambling.

In introducing the bill the senator pointed out that the state could gain an enormuus revenue by erecting a gambling palace on the site of Chateau Saint-Cloud, where stood previous to the war of 1870 one of the nost splendid institutions of that kind

The bill is being vigorously opposed by reformers in all parts of the country, and even the minister of commerce, Doumergue, who has the reputation of being a very unscrupulous that the government could not possibly associate itself with such a proposal and on his recommendation the bill was referred to a committee, where it is now slumbering.

Although it is not generally known, the French government is even now getting large revenues from gambling, as it levies a high tax, the "parimutuel," on book makers.

Part of the proceeds of this tax is voted to the state horse breeding establishments and part to charitable

#### CRIMINAL; NOT PURITAN Odd Mistakes Made in Reading Character by Handwriting

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

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PARIS, July 21.-A remarkable book on "Graphology," by M. Alfred Binet, director of the laboratory of the Sorbonne, has just appeared and has given rise to much interest on the part of scientific men here. M. Binet treats graphology as a science and points out the errors in which graphologists may fail. In the course of his studies of the subject M. Binet submitted fragments of letters by celebrated criminals and lunatics to numerous individuals pretending to read character by hand-

writing and the majority of their answers were ridiculous. One noted "professor" described the character of the person who penned a half dozen lines submitted to him as "too complex to be cheerful," and advised the author to limber up a little mentally and morally, saying that he pushed his Puritanicalism so far as to be disagreeable. The writer of that letter was Vidal, one of the worst

criminals known in France. M. Binet found that of graphologists whom he tested the famous Crepieux-Jamin, who enjoys the esteem of the academy and the bench, came the nearest to rightly describing the people whose handwriting he judged, and he only gave perfectly satisfactory answers to seven out of twelve tests.

M. Binet is of the opinion that graphology is a serious matter and one which, rightly applied, could be made of great service to criminologists and the pay is correspondingly small. | and brain specialists.

# **BLOW DEALT BIG** TRUST IN GERMANY

Towns Combine and Prevent Controlling Electric Supply

(BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) Special Cable to The Telegram.
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BERLIN, July 21 .- A great German trust, which sought to acquire control over the electricity supply of an entire province, has been defeated in its object by a combination of towns, which have fought the powerful "octopus" under the banner of municipal owner-The scene of the battle was at

Rhenish Westphalia, the greatest industrial district in Germany. A great colliery owning concern, the Gelsenkirchen Colliery Union, began the campaign by absorbing the Aachen these persons have not even refrained | Blast Furnace Union and the Schalke Coal and Iron Union. The combination then employed 34,000 men and produced annually 7,000,000 tons of coal and 700,000 tons of pig iron. Then a wholesale coal distributing concern joined the trust, which now resembles a combine on the American model. The next step was to acquire the Rhenish Westphalia Electric Lighting Company, which supplied twelve towns, and to raise its capital to \$25,-

The important manufacturing town of Dortmund was then attacked with the object of acquiring the electricity supply. The street car companies were bought out, and the big deal looked like being successfully accomplished, when the Dortmund manufacturers came to the conclusion that the trust, although it offered a cheap supply of electricity, was an enemy to their interests, as a monopoly must always be with regard to small con-

Dortmund therefore declined to trade with the trust, and Hagen, a neighboring town, forestalled the trust by starting a municipal power supply of its own.

The trust then turned its attention to Rath and Gerresheim, suburbs of Dusseldorf, but that city acquired the electricity works at those places. The final blow at the trust has been given by Dortmund combining with all the neighboring towns to erect a great power center for the supply of electricity to the entire district. The triumph of municipal ownership is complete and the Rhenish Westphalian towns will be supplied with municipal electricity at a rate quite as low as the trust would sell it, without the disadvantages of being in the power of a huge monopoly.

#### NAIL HOLES COSTLY French Landlords Demand Pay For

Nails Driven in Walls (BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

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PARIS, July 21.—The judgment of a justice of the peace at Nogent in a recent dispute between a tenant and landlord will come as a boon to the Americans abroard, who in similar disputes with their landlords can use this judgment as a precedent. The difficulty arose out of the land-

lord wanting to tax the outgoing tenant for the holes made by nails placed in the walls. It is customary in Paris for the landlords to make people pay anywhere from 25 centimes (5 cents) to a franc per hole when the tenants move out. Americans are particularly heavy sufferers in this way, as not knowing beforehand what to expect, they generally make a pretty free use of nails in this manner. The tenant at Nogent refused to pay, contending that he made a legitimate use of the walls in hanging pictures.

### STATESMAN DEAD

Enemy to Liquor Traffic Passes Away After Useful Life (BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 21. - The most dauntless opponent of the liquor trade has just died in the person of Sir Wilfrid Lawson. He was one of the very few about whom friend and foe unanimously stated that he was absolutely single in his purpose.

He never had an axe to grind for himself, he espoused an unpopular cause because he was convinced of its justice, he was possessed of an unfailing sweetness of disposition and the most kindly sense of humor, and the effect of his work has be marked change in public opinion, and a hopeful prospect for altered and better conditions.

He was one of the oldest members of the house of commons, and his empty place will be regarded as a loss by liberals and conservatives alike.

Good healthy fowls properly killed and cooled ought to keep in any ordi-Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) nary cool place, at temperature of 40 to 50, for a week at least, and be all the better for being kept.

#### DANCING LIFE'S OBJECT Cambodia's "Sacred" Turrelers Set

All Paris Gossiping (BY PAUL VILLIERS.) Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Mearst News Service.)

PARIS, July 21.—After declaring that he would never allow his sacred dancers to come to the wicked French capital, King Sisowath of Cambolia has relented, and the strange little women have arrived and fill a whole house opposite the royal residence near the Avenue do Boise de Boulogne A large number of attendants accompany the dancers. Princess Sumphady, the king's sis-

ter, has charge of the dancers, and they obey her like so many school children. Special jewelers are included among the attendants. These people have the care of the jewelry. which they keep bright and in repair. and enclosed in coffers of precious wood, elaborately sculptured. Princess Sumphady distributes the jewels among the dancers every day, according to their merit, and at night they are returned to her and she hands them over to the jewelers. The jesters are included in the suite

It is their duty to make the little dancers laugh and otherwise enliven the tedium of their long hours of idleness, for these strange little women can neither read nor write, nor play on any instrument, nor even play games. They are like so many living

Special dresses prepare the dancers for their performance. This dressing is a very delicate affair and carried out with much ceremony. First a sort of Ambination tights of light silk mesh, covering the body from throat to feet is sewed on. Next the dancers are fastened into their tunics which glitter with gold and gems. The head dress is fastened on and finally bracelets, anklets, and numerous pins all heavily set with precious stones are

#### DIVINE SARAH SUED Merchant Seeks to Recover Sum in

Payment of Bedspread (BY PAUL VILLIERS.)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, July 21.-Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is being sued by a Brussels lace merchant for 3,700 francs in payment for a bedspread. The cover, which was originally intended for a princess, took thirty women six months to make. Mme. Bernhardt declares that she took the spread only on approval and is perfectly willing to return it, but the Brussels dealer says the actress has had it three years, which is a pretty long time to keep a thing "on approval." This same merchant is in the habit of supplying the divine Sarah with stockings at 75 francs a

A fool and his money may be soon parted, but other fools are constantly

CHRISTIANA, July 21.-A new pho-

tograph of Crown Prince Olaf, "The



Special Cable to The Telegram (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) PARIS, July 21.-Roman remains found in this city during the excava-

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CHRISTIANA.

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Haakon did little but posing for pho-

tographers trying to supply his sub-

jects' demands for his pictures before

July 21.—King

tions for the subway near the flour market. Many of the stones bear rude inscriptions which a number of scientists are now endeavoring to decipher.

arms, and the crown prince. Under-

neath the charming family picture

was the caption of five generations

The idea has proved to be an exceed-

ingly good one, for nearly 250,000 of

It is considered significant, in view

these cards have been sold.

he left for Throndhjem. In this he is

shown sitting in his study in the royal

palace, where he spends on an average

of nine or ten hours a day trying to

familiarize himself with state details.

# **BIRTH OF PRINCE CAUSES MUCH JOY**

Health of New-born

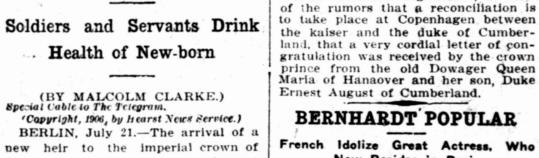
'Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

BERLIN, July 21.-The arrival of a new heir to the imperial crown of Germany has been a source of great delight, not only to the parents of the young prince, but still more to the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, who is exceedingly happy in her new dignity as aunt. I am told that as soon as she heard the shots fired in honor of the new born prince, and had found out that she was to have a nephew and not a niece, she immediately went down in the wine cellar and ordered the "kellermeister" to send up champagne for every servant and soldier on duty in the palace. The kellermeister sent word to the empress to find out whether she should be obeyed or not, and although the empress was astonished at the idea of her daughter, she sent back word that she thought it was a most timely one, and so everybody in the palace drank the health of the future kaiser in foaming wine. The dealers of the city of Berlin

proved themselves to be very much upto date, for hardly had it become known that a prince had been born when they had for sale in the street new postal cards showing the old Kaiser Willfam, Kaiser Frederick, and the present kaiser holding the baby, whom he had not yet seen, in his

Pride of Norway," as the people call

him. He was 3 years old a few days



French Idolize Great Actress, Who Now Resides in Paris (BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)
Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Bervice.) PARIS, July 21 .- Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has, upon her return from America, been received by the Parisians with all the marks of consideration which she has merited through her marvelous dramatic career. A host of friends and admirers went

to Havre to welcome her back upon French soil, and no sooner had she set foot upon her native territory than she was greeted with cheers and applause as if she were a real queen, welcomed by her faithful subjects. Upon her arrival in Paris it was necessary to organize a special force of police to maintain order among the enthusiastic crowd which had formed at the railway station and accompanied her to her home. Since Mme. Bernhardt has settled down in her house on the Boulevarde Pereire, a

ceaseless stream of carriages and automobiles passes before her door. What is the secret of this astounding popularity? Mme. Bernhardt has no longer any pretension to youth, but she has ample justifiable pretensions to being the greatest living interpreter of the masterpieces of the dramatic literature of her country.

She has been all her life long, and still is a power in the popularization of the French language, not of the current slang of the boulevards, but of the purest and most elevated expressions. Our great actress cannot pardon the modern authors their tendency to vulgarity, but would like to see them like the writers of the last century, not only authors, but littera-Mme. Bernhardt refuses to play

modern piece unless she finds that the author has stood by the literary traditions established by Moliere, Racine and Alexandre Dumas, Above all, the celebrated tragedienne is a loyal Frenchwoman, and that is why she is the idol of the Parisians.

#### FRENCH BELLES MARRY Three Marriages to Occur in Paris

Almosat Same Hour (BY COUNT DE CASTELLAINE.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

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PARIS, July 21 .- By a curious coincidence three of the most charming young women of the capital belonging to the heighest families in the land, will be wedded to three young men occupying also the highest rank, on the same day and almost at the same hour. Mile. de Kersaint will wed Comte de Sapurta, Mile. Pastre will wed the Comte de Vogue, and Mile. de Meffroy will become the wife of M. de

The three marriage contracts will be signed simultaneously. The reason for this community of action lies in the courteous thought of the families concerned who have wished to save their numerous guests the necessity to make three journeys in this warm weather. All three of the young brides are exquisitely beautiful. Two of the three husbands are brilliant young officers, who wish to keep up the old French tradition that a nobleman never appear without his sword.

A young man is awful smart to be able to earn \$9 a week in spite of his college education. It's awful nice the way something gauzy can make a woman seem to be dressed when she isn't.

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Germany Says New Arrangement Is I Enough for

(BY MALCOLM CL. Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst N BERLIN, July 21.-It beyond any doubt that a take place between the land and the kaiser befor this year. There have rumors to this effect, but I ed by a chief of department government service that it of both monarchs to meet upon certain matters, and cially as to what may be d the American peril and to f stitute for the American fresh meat, which the peop countries are determined to The declaration made by

Roosevelt, through the A bassador to England, Whi that the American gover guarantee the quality of all meats hereafter, is ridic it is pointed out by many the American President be a very childlike person or be lacking in good faith. All here agree that in new American law will amount "What the American ought to do," writes a pro man paper, "is to follow the set by the German authoriti slingen Wuertemberg, the when 8,000 gallons of adult were poured into the two flow near the town. If th department of agriculture time to time unexpectedly the big slaughter houses cellar and destroy every to the mark the packers ably learn to be more can time might come when more safely buy An

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Women of Georgia Appeal for Help BY LADY HENRY

Special Cable to The Telegram (Copyright, 1906, by Heart LONDON, July 21.-An a the women of Georgia is a most pathetic and the most modern times. Four town villages have been destro western provinces of Ru gardens and vineyards d the peasants' property

looted. The people have been of hundreds have fallen vi brutality of the Cossacks, of the women is too terr Many have gone mad und honor inflicted upon them. The Georgian women protest the Russian government and to the other European nations an end to such barbarism, and the which ends the appeal must fi

swift response.
"Women of the free commothers and sisters, help us."
signed by 150 ladies of high Tiflis, but their names cann lished. Co-operation is beli looked for from women's o in France, Austria, Germany, continental countries, but long way off, and it is convenient to forget h they are outside the radius of observation, but I trust th ear will not be turned to the

Europe still looks on with ence, massacres continue. women about? If they are franchise of those who have sent to prison for their vociferation assert. sur everywhere should be ready themselves into the bree themselves into groups to r lic opinion, and if necessito the help of the helpless, relieve the suffering of the and the children who are

#### PRINCESS TOO MA Royalty at Dresden Demand of Finer Tastes

(BY MALCOLM CLAS Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst No. BERLIN, July 21. An

Dresden royal palace by The Saxon court, queen by the notorious fortunes of the king, is over in the feminine Princess Mathilde, the ried sister. But Princess Mathilde the ideal "first lady of the

asmuch as she is considered of manner, too lacking in stateliness, and too fo A princess with more butes of a royal lady is to provide one a wife had for Prince Johann Geo brother.

Princess Maria Im Bourbon-Sicily, whose has prince is announced, is fulfilling the requirement Saxon court, which will of its prestige when she

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# **GROWING AL** IN CORN C

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BY PROF. P. G. ricultural Col Alfalfa (Medicago sat called Lucerne) is con new crop in the United destined to come rapid use. There are very

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Y MALCOLM CLARKE.) ight, 1906, by Hearst News Bervice LIN, July 21.—It seems to this effect, but I am ini a chief of department in monarchs to meet and rtain matters, and more s to what may be done to erican peril and to find a for the American canned at, which the people of are determined to ex claration made by Pre it, through the America to England, Whitelaw American government ee the quality of all Amer reafter, is ridiculed here, nted out by many people ican President must ry childlike person or he manng in good faith. All exper ee that inspection under

than a farce. American governm do," writes a prominent G "is to follow the he German authorities at E Wuertemberg, the other gallons of adulterated w red into the two rivers which r the town. If the Am nt of agriculture would from slaughter houses from roof to nd destroy everything not an safely buy American resent circumstances, an der the new regulations passed hare to be carried out in r future, it is too great a

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TALITY PROTESTED of Georgia Appeal to Nations

for Help

ADY HENRY SOMERSET.

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ON, July 21.—An appeal from nen of Georgia is one of the thetic and the most tragic of times. Four towns and 200 have been destroyed in the provinces of Russia; fields, and vineyards devasted, and asants' property has been

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dan government and appeal ther European nations to put such barbarism, and the cry n of the free countries, and sisters, help us." It is

150 ladies of high rank in their names cannot be pubco-operation is being eagerly r from women's organizations Austria, Germany and other al countries, but Georgia is ay off, and it is sometimes to forget horrors when outside the radius of our own on, but I trust that a deaf not be turned to the despair oppressed women. still looks on with indiffer-

sacres continue. What are bout? If they are fit for the of those who have just been prison for their clamorous assert. surely women should be ready to throw into the breach, to form into groups to rouse pub-, and if necessary to s of the helpless, in order to suffering of their own ses children who are defenseless.

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t Dresden Demands Weman of Finer Tastes MALCOLM CLARKE.)

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(Continued from preceeding page.)

is, for the meanest ring worn by the hah. It was known that he bore it o this land, so it was arranged by the earl and Achmet that such ring ld be the means to lure this traitor to his death. Well, my friend," ed Baba, with a chuckle, "the let contrived by the wit of Banou was successful. Alee went to ed servant of Feshnavat, produced e ring and demanded his jewels. his was at night, so at once the traior was seized and placed on board the waiting vessel to be taken to Per-

"That was very clever," said Carthew, stealing a glance at Alee, who was painfully white. "And what happened then? "Lies and misfortune." replied Baba

Mirza. "This Alee, when he learned the truth, swore that he was not the man we sought, but one Mohammed, and that he had stolen the ring to get the jewels. Of course, no one believed this story, which, without doubt, was a mere trick to save his life. He was carefully watched and was told that on arriving in Persia he would be beheaded at once. In fear of this death, the wretch escaped one night from the cabin in which he was confined and threw himself into the sea. He left behind him the ring, and this, seeing that the man was dead,

**GROWING ALFALFA** 

IN CORN COUNTRY

BY PROF. P. G. HOLDEN.

ricultural College.

omist and Vice-Dean Iowa Ag-

Ifalfa (Medicago sativa, sometimes

alled Lucerne) is comparatively a

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aim to produce, as far as possible, all

devoted to alfalfa has greatly in-

creased in the region west of the Mis-

souri river, and it is certain that there will be an equally rapid increase

throughout the eastern part of the United States.

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During the last few years the area

his food stuffs upon his own farm.

was taken to Persta, in proof that Alee had been seized. The ring is now worn by the Pearl of Persia, but never has she ceased regretting that Alee escaped her vengeance." After telling this story, which was

listened to with outward composure but inward fear by Alee, the Mirza took his leave. When alone with the Persian Carthew turned to address "Well, Alee," said he, kindly, "you

see fortune has not forsaken you yet! She has saved you and punished Mohommed for his theft." "What is, is," said Alee, with Oriental impassiveness; "but in truth it is

wondrous that I escaped the snare. Now I can live in peace, for, thinking me dead, neither Ayesha nor Achmet will seek me again. I have lost the ring, it is true, but I have gained my Now I shall take another name and dwell for the span of my days in "It is a queer ending to the story."

said Carthew, reflectively. "The tale is as strange as any of the 'Thousand and One Nights,'" replied Alee. "It should be written in letters of gold. It is of such that the poet writes:

"Go forward on thy path tho' darkness Thy destiny is sure, for Allah guides

Next week-The Passing of Hagar.

it is cut and the ground manured, disked, plowed and redisked at once. If this work is properly done, the ground will accommodate sufficient moisture by August 12, to germinate the seed at once even in the dryest seasons. This may seem like a great deal of work; but there is absolutely no use of trying to get a stand of alfalfa unless the work is done on time

and thoroughly done, too. The alfalfa should make a good growth in the fall and not less than two good cuttings of hay should be made the following seasons and three if conditions are favorable. Remember that it is necessary to make the first cutting early, generally not later than the first of June, even though the weather is such that the crop can-

not be cured. Advantages of Alfalfa 1. It produces a large yield per acre, more than double that of clover.

2. It is rich in protein, the leaves having almost as high a feeding value as bran. 3. It is probably the most enriching crop for the ground which we

4. When a good stand is once secured it will generally last for eight or ten years in the humid regions and much longer in the west. 5. It can be fed as hay to all kinds of animals and has no superior as a hog pasture.

Disadvantages 1. Work required to secure a stand. 2. It does not fit into the rotation 3. In the corn belt the first cutting must be made in the midst of corn

plowing when everyone is crowded for 5. It cannot be pastured safely by cattle and sheep, as it is likely to cause the animals to bloat. Do not begin on too large a scale.

Get your experience with four or five acres first, so located that it can be used for hog pasture, especially the first crop each year.

Seed obtained from the eastern part of Kansas and Nebraska seems to give better results in the humid regions than that from the irrigated districts.

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regions. Where seed is the object the second cutting is allowed to ma-As hay, alfalfa has no equal. It is rich in protein, the very thing in

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greater profits than the five or ten acres put into alfalfa provided the is properly done and a good

Twelve to fifteen pounds of seed to plan to sow about half the seed on the field the first time over, and then cross the field, sowing the other half. This will insure a more even distribution of the seed.

Spring sowing has been the general practice in the west and north. In this case it is common to use corn stalk ground that was manured the year before for corn. The stalks should be removed and the ground thoroughly disked and harrowed and the seed sown about the middle of April, without any nurse crop. It is very important that the weeds should be moved down two or three times during the summer or they will choke out the alfalfa.

The disadvantages of spring sowing

1. The loss of one season's crop. 2, The extra labor required to keep down the weeks. 3. The danger of neglecting the

weeds and the consequent loss of a 4. It is the most crowded time of the year and we either fail to put in the alfalfa at all or slight the work. The advantages of August sowing

1. We do not lose one year's use of our land and do not have to mow

2. It comes at a slack time when the work can be done at least expense to other crops. 3. In case the alfalfa is winter killed, or for any reason a stand is not secured, the ground can be put

into corn the following spring and a year's crop has not been lost and the growth of alfalfa in the fall has more than paid for itself in the added fertility.

The points which should be emphasized are the manuring of the ground before plowing, removing the small grain and preparing just as soon as possible after the small grain has been harvested, through preparation of the ground and sowing not later than August 12 to 15, and beginning on a small scale. Four to six acres where it can be used for a hog pasture will make a good start. Remeniber that alfalfa will not endure wet feet. There should be no standing water within four and a half or five feet of the surface of the ground.

Alfalfa cut for hay should be handled in the same way as clover except that it will require more attention. When we remember that the leaves are nearly as valuable as bran, the importance of preserving them in the hay will be recognized. Alfalfa should always be cut when the very first blossoms appear. Never let it get into full bloom, as in the case of clover, for the leaves will fall off and the stems become woody and the next cutting will be practically ruined. It is best handled by putting up in hay cocks as soon after cutting as it can be raked well. It may be necessary to open the cocks a few hours before

hauling. Do not waste any time worrying about inoculating the ground with bacteria. If you will prepare the ground as described above, spreading it with a light dressing of manure before plowing, there will be present all the inoculating organisms necessary for the best growth of the alfalfa-After the second year the alfalfa will be improved by disking the field in the spring, as it mulches the ground, kills out the grass and splits up the crowns of the alfalfa roots and in this

way thickens it. Alfalfa is adapted to almost every kind of soil except those that are cold and wet where the weather stands for several days during the year within four or five feet of the surface. Sometimes during very wet seasons in the umid regions ,the alfalfa is struck by rust, the leaves turn yellow and begin to fall off. In this case the alfalfa should be cut at once and either cured for hay or fed to the hogs. The next crop wil, then start at once. Every farmer should have a small field of alfalfa, and if the work is done thoroughly and at the proper time, you will almost certainly suc-

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And she ate and she slept and then ate again. I never saw anything take on meat, Like that pig did. She grew sleek and She strengthened out to a good strong

frame,

As a kitten, 'nd I couldn't blame My wife very much when she said in "We never can eat that pig at all."

She was gentle and kind and just as

So we kept her and if you'll believe it, That pig has lifted our mortgage, it's Fer nothing else we tried ever give it

As smart and chipper as proverbial grigs, 'Nd then in the fall she had ten more, 'Nd today she's a grandmother o'er and I tell you that pig has made her score.

How? Why in the spring she had seven

Someway that pig she brought us luck, She's been our mascot and given us pluck. She's rooted the mortgage offen the place. She's smoothed the care lines out of wife's face. That pig! Why I tell you she won the

Plenty of others, if you'll look at 'em, That's the way with most things, give 'em a chance, They'll make the best of each circumstance, Often the smallest events will prove To be the lever the load to move. But then you gotter do your part.

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-Rose Seelye-Miller.

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#### QUR LAY SERMON

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging."-Proverbs, 20:1.

"One drink is all we had." This is the statement made by Charles McNatt as he sat in jail after stabbing a fellowman last Thursday One drink! But it made him unreasonable and

latteredid not comply with an unnecessary request. One drink! But it made Charles McNatt a murderer at heart and almost a murderer in fact. One drink! But it has opened the penitentiary

fired his brain with hatred for a companion when the

doors before the drinker, and it may send him to prison One drink! But it has brought disgrace and remorse to him who swallowed the poison.

One drink! But it sent an innocent man down almost to the gates of death. - One drink! But it has imposed on society the ne-

cessity of prosecuting McNatt for his rash act, which will entail a heavy cost in dollars and cents on the A rather costly drink, was it not? The few cents paid by McNatt to the criminal who sold it to him does

not represent its price. In the cost must be reckoned the anguish, the suffering of friends, the murderous intent, the physical pain of the victim, the cost of prosecution and defense; and, if the drinker is convicted, the years to be spent behind prison bars, and the expense to the state of his punishment. Pretty high price for one drink, isn't it? When Charles McNatt took that drink Thursday

evening he had no idea of attempting to stab a fellow workman. There was then no murder in his heart. He was doubtless a man of average good intentions. But the drink changed him. How many stories of crimes and accidents in the

newspapers close with the words, "He had been drinking!" How many, many drinks have such a fearful price attached to them! What would Charles McNatt not give today had he not taken that one drink! The drinker never knows beforehand which drink

has the terrible cost mark on. Had McNatt known he would never have taken that drink on Thursday. It's a pretty good idea not to run the risk of any of them .-- Topeka Capital.

And it is the same old story in the same old way. The world is full of just such instances—human lives are sacrificed every day on every side of us, and back of it all is that one drink that was taken without any fear of such terrible consequences. Too many men when they take one drink are not satisfied until there is another and another until the number is totally lost sight of and the senses of the drinker stupified beyoud the point of moral conception.

But it makes no difference with the strong arm of the law when it has reached out after the transgressor. The fact that he was drinking and did not realize what he was doing is no protection to him in the payment of the penalty. He has to answer for the enormity of the crime laid at his door, and all the liquor in the world cannot wash out either the effects of his crime or bring the breath of life back to the victim.

Whisky, while responsible for more of the crime that afflicts the earth today than any other two agencies combined, is not without its uses and benefits. It occupies a useful position in the world and has done much that was good in cases of emergency. But it is woefully abused. It is the abuse of liquor that is responsible for the prevalence of so much crime and is sending so many souls straight to an endless perdition. And liquor is not to blame. We call it a demon and attribute to It all the crimes and vices known to the decalogue, but it is only the instrument of these things in man's own hands. It can do nothing that is harmful if man will let it alone.

Powder is dangerous, and with it man can destroy every living thing in the world. Fire is equally dangerous and can be used for the same purpose. But both of these destructive agencies are invaluable to man. So long as they are diverted to their proper uses there is no harm done. It is only when improper usage ensues that calamity follows. So it is with whisky. It foes no harm when men let it alone.

And men must learn to let it alone. They must

in to let it alone of their own volition through realization of the dangers involved. All the sumptuary laws that can be devised by man will never accomplish the purpose desired, for it all depends on true manhood

after all. Men must learn to treat whisky like they do fire and powder and all other destructive agencies. They must be brought to a realization that it is a thing they cannot tamper with and tampering with it involves the probability of grave consequences.

That one drink—the first drink—must be left off by those who know their weakness. They must learn to avoid liquor like they would a case of smallpox, and when they do this-when American manhood learns to assert itself in a proper manner there will be fewer crimes laid at the door of what is now the curse of humanity.

#### THE STATE PRIMARIES

On Saturday, July 28, there will be held primaries in every county in Texas to determine the choice of the people for all state, district and county offices, and these primaries will be held in accordance with the provisions of the new Terrell election law. The Terrell law is about as bunglesome piece of legislative mechanism as was ever put together, and few of the voters of the state understand its many provisions. There is much confusion in the minds of both candidates and voters as to what they can do and what they cannot do in the impending election, and for the benefit of all such The Telegram publishes the following extracts from the law bearing directly on the situation:

Sec. 159. Any person who shall do any electioneering or loitering within 100 feet of the entrance of the place where the election is to be held or who shall hire any vehicle for the purpose of conveying voters to the polling place, or shall remove any ballots from the polling place, except as permitted by law, except when in marking or who being a voter shall show his ballot so as to reveal the vote cast by him or marks it otherwise than is required by law for identification, or who being a voter shall deliver to the precinct judge of election any other ballots than the one delivered to him by the judge at the polling place, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 160. Any person who lends or contributes or offers or promises to lend or contribute or pay any money or other valuable thing to any voter, to influence the vote of any other person, whether under the guise of a wager or otherwise, or to induce any voter to vote for or against any person or persons, or for or against any particular proposition submitted at an election or to induce such to go to the polls or to remain away from the polls at any election, or to induce such person or other persons to place or cause to be placed his name unlawfully on the certified list of qualified voters that is required to be furnished by the county tax collector, is guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years, and in addition shall forfeit any office to which he may have been elected at the election with reference to which such offense may have been committed, and is rendered incapable of holding any office under the state of Texas.

Sec. 161. Any person who gives or offers to give any office, employment or thing of value, or promises to secure any office, thing of value or employment to or for any voter or to or for any other person to vote or refrain from voting at an election for or against any person, or for or against any proposition submitted to an election or to obtain his certificate of exemption is guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary no less than three nor more than five years, and in addition shall forfelt any office to which he may have been elected, and becomes ineligible to any other public

Sec. 162. The penalty prescribed in the last preceding section against those who violate any of its provisions shall be imposed on any one who receives or agrees to receive any money, gift, loan or other thing of value, for himself or any other person, for voting or agreeing to vote, for going or agreeing to go to the polls on election day, or for refraining or agreeing to refrain from obtaining a poll tax receipt or certificate of exemption or agreeing to obtain the same or for voting or agreeing to vote for or against any particular person or proposition submitted to a vote of the people,

These provisions of the law are plain enough and if observed there will be no trouble of any kind whatsoever. The intention of the law is that all elections in this state shall be conducted in a fair and absolutely impartial manner, reducing the possibility of fraud to a minimum, and giving every candidate and voter all that is coming to him.

It is not believed there will be any trouble in any portion of Texas over the coming primaries. While the various candidates have their partisans and these have been engaged to a great extent in a hurrah campaign, at the polls the work is presumed to have been finished, the voters to have their minds made up and qualified to exercise the right of suffrage without any form of interference. There is one fact that should be borne in mind, however, and that is the law will be fearlessly enforced. There will be no temporizing with that feature of the situation, and those who expect something else are very apt to get into serious trouble The good citizen always exercises due deference toward the law, and so long as that deference is extended the country and the individual are both safe.

#### BAILEY'S SUPPORT OF BROOKS

There has not been a great deal said in the Texas papers concerning the support of Judge Brooks for governor by Senator Bailey, and his public declaration to that effect, but there are a whole lot of people who are doing some deep thinking. Concerning the action of Senator Bailey the Austin Statesman says:

The public declaration of Senator Bailey for Judge Brooks for governor caused a greater interest in the already exciting gubernatorial contest. The statement was made Saturday and published in Sunday's Statesman, but was widely discussed today in department and political circles. It was also stated that Senator Culberson is favorable to Judge Brooks, in fact, is supporting him for governor.

As a result of the attitude of Senator Bailey, the political wise ones are making a new cast of the situation. They seem to think the waters have been disturbed the more and the result the more uncertain. Some of them are wagering that all four candidates will go into the convention with but a small difference between them and that the seven hundred and odd votes will be nearly equally divided.

What effect Senator Bailey's position will have in the prohibition part of north Texas is the theme of the conversations. It is a general conclusion that the unexpected turn in behalf of Judge Brooks will result in a re-arrangement of the slates as to the relative strength of the candidates when they go before the convention. The four places will now be switched about and the several candidates given a different standing. As to what the slates will prognosticate is rather indefinite, since the numerous prophets cannot always agree and hold divergent views as to the relative strength each candidate will muster in the primaries and hold on the first ballot in the convention. Then, too, to give one slate would be unfair to the other candidates, as each has his friends who figure him to the best possible advantage, though all are agreed that the announcement of Senator Bailey will cause a snifting in the line. However, and perfectly natural, the supporters of the respective candidates do not figure that their man will suffer, but that it is the "other fellow" who will feel the new tide. Since the primaries are less than two weeks off the heightened interest becomes the warmer and all are expecting coups of some kind in behalf of the several aspirants. Predictions are being made that the last ten days will see some highly interesting campaigning and probably a few schemes in the few days of the campaign that will be suggestive of the old political battles in Texas.

as intimated, he at least has had the decency to s render himself obnoxious to the friends of the other candidates by making a public declaration of the fact, It is understood that Bailey justifies his course by declaring that Brooks is the only one of the candidates who did not fight him six years ago, and to vent his personal spleen on the other three candidates he takes advantage of the opportunity to declare for Brooks. Senator Bailey evidently overlooks the fact that the three gentlemen who are the objects of his senatorial wrath have thousands of friends all over Texas, and it may be that some of these at least will follow the illustrious example of Senater Joseph Weldon Bailey and watch and wait for an opportunity to play for even.

As an individual Senator Bailey has the right to support whom he pleases for office from President down to constable, but it is unfair to the thousands of Texas democrats opposed to Judge Brooks that Senator Bailey in his addresses to Texas democracy should find it necessary or expedient to flaunt his support of Brooks in democratic faces and justify it by declaring that it is a matter of getting even. Senator Bailey will be re-elected to the United

States senate for another term, but there is one fact he can consistently and perpetually bear in mind.

He will not be permitted to name the next governor

#### NEW RAILROAD FOR FORT WORTH

There is talk of more railroad building with Fort Worth as an objective point, as it is just as natural for new roads to seek this city as it is for a duck to take to water. A correspondent of the Dallas News, writing from Bell county, says:

The proposed new railroad from Georgetown to Fort Worth is attracting a great deal of attention just now in the central portion of the state. Capitalists are becoming interested in the matter and those who are conversant with the situation claim that within the next twelve months the grade work will be under way. It is proposed to start from Georgetown in a northerly direction, going by the way of Florence, Killeen, Gatesville, Jonesboro, Iredell, Glen Rose and on to the Panther City. This route will open up one of the finest sections of country to be found in the state, a section now practically without railroad facilities. It would afford a direct outlet for all Central Texas to the great parthern markets to deep water at Galveston, intersecting the Santa Fe at Killeen, it would give a direct route to the Pacific coast and in addition to this all north Texas would be given direct communication with the state capital and the great San Antonio country. It would handle a large per cent of the cotton crop of Williamson, Bell, Coryell, Hamilton and Somerville counties, and as these counties produced in the aggregate last year 250,000 bales, it will be at once seen that there would be some business for the new road. The live stock interests all along this route are in a thriving condition, and with the improved market facilities that would be given by the new road this industry would increase at a wonderful rate. Capitalists who are interested in the matter and have given the route a thorough investigation claim that they are surprised that a road has not been built through this territory long ago, as it offers decidedly the best proposition to be found in the state. The towns along the proposed route will at an early day be asked to appoint committees for a general conference at some given point, and ways and means for its early construction will be discussed and the people will be given an opportunity to take stock in the banner railroad proposition of our

Fort Worth is the railway center of Texas and the southwest. Already we have more railways and better railways than any other city in Texas, but there is always room for one more. A study of the map of the state will convince any doubting Thomas that there is a fine opening for another line of railway from this city in the direction indicated, and Fort Worth would be pleased to see the proposition soon assume tangible proportions. We have not yet grown so great that we cannot use a few more railroads to advantage, and while the time has passed when big bonuses can be demanded or expected from this city, yet there are other forms of substantial encouragement that can with propriety be extended.

Fort Worth is interested in every proposition that will result in upbuilding this city and enlarging its trade territory. The railroads we now have have proven potent factors in bringing about the present era of great prosperity, and it is reasonable to expect additional prosperity from additional railroads. The Telegram hopes to see the proposed line taken hold of in a manner that will insure success, for its building would certainly mean a great deal for Fort Worth.

The building boom is raging so fiercely in Fort Worth at this time that contractors and builders are kept continually on the jump. Property owners on Main street having covered all the lots on that popular thoroughfare, are now preparing to keep on building by going straight up. Several stories are to be added to buildings that already tower far up in the direction of

It is very evident that Senator Joe Bailey aspires to be political boss of Texas. That is the only construction to be placed on his action in participating in the gubernatorial campaign fight just on the eve of the election. The Journal is satisfied that Bailey's man will be hopelessly defeated, and it only regrets that the bombastic senator was too cowardly to declare himself sufficiently early to give the people an opportunity to reduce the swelling in his head.—Beaumont Journal.

Senator Bailey has not added to his stock of friends by his action in the gubernatorial campaign. The friends of the other candidates naturally feel very resentful of the attitude he has assumed.

#### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$

This summer has witnessed several outbreaks of the feud spirit in Texas. It is to be hoped that this outcropping of barbarism will be stamped out by a righteous public sentiment. Feuds have hindered the growth of Kentucky, and on business as well as moral grounds Fexas cannot afford to let the evil gain a foothold nere.-San Antonio Express.

It is a sad commentary on the state of Texas that it is necessary for the governor to station rangers in several Texas towns in order to maintain peace. Our south Texas friends are possessed of entirely too much

#### 4 4 4 4

An Austin correspondent quotes Mr. W. R. Smith as saying: "The fight in Dallas is between Judge Brooks and Judge Bell." Go away from home to get on to the news. Judge Bell will find it difficult to land fourth in the race in Dallas county. Bell has his friends here. Good men, too, but they are more devoted than numerous. The Austin, Houston and Fort Worth hot air factories appear to be kept running day and night. It's a shame to overwork the boys and to feed the dear people on thin "dope" during the do day season. The people will name the next governor and not the hot-air manufacturers—that is, if the people are watchful, attend the primaries and place sure enough representatives on guard.—Dallas Times-Her-

Dallas may coquet a wee bit with the other candidates, but at the proper time she will be found in the Bell column. As Judge Bell will be the democratic nominee, there will be nothing else for Dallas to do If Senator Culberson is supporting Judge Brooks, but fall into line. ting the way seems been reductioned it

### THE TOO TRUE SOUVENIR POSTCARD



There are some streets in Milwaukee that don't look like this, but not many, typical of the city "made famous."

# THAT REMORDS ME

#### TOUGH AS SHEEPSKIN

Some brides take the marriage state seriously, and little Mrs. Nixon is of the order. She was not a good cook, and she knew it, but after marriage she took lessons in a cooking class to such good effect that in due course she carried off a diploma.

"Yes," she said, enthusiastically, that evening, "I've got the loveliest diploma. It's on sheepskin parchment, with a big red seal. And just in honor of the occasion cooked that dish you're eating. It's my own idea entirely. Now, just you guess what it is."

Nixon went on masticating in silence for a moment. "Guess what it is," she repeated. Then he looked up with a wry grin. "I don't know,"

ne said, hesitatingly. "Is it-er-is it the diploma?" \* \* \* \* A FAST ROAD In a certain road in Nevada the trains are very

slow. A passenger riding on one of the trains became

disgusted with the slow speed, and, calling to the con-

"How far to the next station?" The conductor replied, "Fifty miles."

"And how long have you worked on this road?" "Twenty-five years." "Is this your second trip?"

#### Then the conductor wanted to fight. \* \* \* \*

AS THE TWIG IS BENT "I am sure, father," remarked the young man, "that ny little son here is going to follow in the footsteps of you and me and be a physician."

"Ah, pooh! Charles, how can you make such an absurd statement about a child barely 6 months old?" "Absurd! Nothing of the kind. I know it to be a fact. I gave him the dictionary to play with, and he promptly removed the appendix."

#### 4 4 4 4 HIS ONLY CHANCE

"Is there a man in all this audience," demanded the female lecturer on woman's rights, "that has ever done anything to lighten the burden on his wife's shoulders? What do you know of woman's work?

"Is there a man here," she continued, folding her arms and looking over the assembly with superb scorn, that has ever got up in the morning, leaving his tired, worn-out wife to enjoy her slumbers; gone downstairs, made the fire, cooked his own breakfast, sewed the missing buttons on the children's clothes, darned the family stockings, scoured the pots and kettles, cleaned and filled the lamps and done all this, if necessary, day after day, uncomplainingly? If there be such a man in the audience, let him rise up. I should really like to see him!"

And in the rear of the hall a mild-looking man in spectacles, in obedience to the summons, timidly arose, He was the husband of the eloquent speaker. It was the first time he had ever had a chance to assert him-. . . .

#### DEPENDED ON PROVIDENCE

A gentleman in the south was passing a potato patch and stopped to speak to a darky who was leaning lazily on his hoe.

"Howdy, uncle. How are you feeling?" "Oh, I'se feelin' mighty fine, 'caze I sho' has been havin' good luck."

"Yas, sah; why 'bout a week ago I had a lot ob trees fo' to cut down, an' a cyclone come erlong an' jes, nachely knocked 'em ovah fo' me," "Well, that is wonderful."

"It sho is, but Providence done helps me again

yestiddy. Massa tole me to burn up de strawstacks an' heah come de lightnin' an' fo' I knowed it they wan't nothin' left." "Well! Well! But what are you doing now?"

"Me?" I'se waitin' fo' a yearthquake to shake dese

#### CUT THE WEEDS

An exchange very sensibly remarks: "Cut your weeds and you will cut your doctor bills"—Atlanta Constitution.

#### GET WELL, GROVER

It is to be hoped that Grover Cleveland will be over his illness in time to permit of his taking part in the reception of Colonel Bryan.—Indianapolis Star. W145

#### RECALLEDI

Alton B. Parker warns the people against centralization. Parker? Let's see; wasn't he in partnership with a shrewd old man named Davis?—New York Herald.

#### PIERCED

The armor trust had been confident that no projectile hurled by competition could make a breach in it,-Philadelphia Ledger.

#### THE SHEEPHERDER'S BATTLE

We call him Loco Johnson, but we say it mighty le Since he broke the cowman's deadline, over here

And now he takes his wagon into any country stran For the 45 he carries won the freedom of the ray

He was called upon, was Johnson, by a mask well-heeled bunch,

And was told he'd crossed the deadline and had take their hunch; He'd be called upon, next mornin', if he didn't

freight-

And then they shot his collie and advised him

Well, old Johnson's eyes was blazin' when he at his dead pup,

And them cowboys never figured on the rou The herder spent the long night pilin' stones

Till he'd built himself a breastwork, where a me rest and shoot.

Then cowboys come at sunup, and they chought And the rifles started talkin, and the sheep was

But, from that there fort of Loco's come a

And, every time it spoke once, dropped a pr his tracks,

They tried to charge the fortress, but they

On the slopes of that there hillside, with And that gun kept on talkin', like it never lo

breath. And its line of conversation was upon the theme

Well, they gathered up their remnants, and

other bands, For he'd broke the bloomin' deadline 'twixt the

and cattle lands! -Denver Reput

# BURGBAM #12 DVAS HUNGRY POLITICIANS

For years Oklahoma and the Indian Terr been filled up with hungry politicians t serving their country when statehood came. event has been safely accomplished it is now these gentlemen to let it be known what they for, and they are all equal to the existing em Fort Worth Telegram.

This same horde of hungry politicians looking forward to this hour and many of the into office, which is to be regretted.-Gain

#### . . . . SUGGESTING THE IMPOSSIBLE

Nothing has yet been found the matter didate and Commissioner Colquitt's throat per riveted and brass lined.-Fort Worth And if he is elected governor "de gange discover that his foot is rough shod and something like forty horse power.—House

#### QUAKER REFLECTIONS It takes horse sense to say neigh.

Alimony is the tultion fee for love's po

The average political platform is made planks. The collection plate is always present

The foreign nobleman's air castle has an heiress

It isn't exactly brutality that prompts

to knock down a fare. "Money won't get a man into heaven." ayunk Philosopher, "but it will often keep jail."-Philadelphia Record.

No woman was ever so tall that she her stockings made to order the way trousers.

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# Washer's Clearance Sale



### Special Prices on Boys' Wear

Parents of boys will find this clearance sale of great interest to them, owing to the low price marks on seasonable apparel for boys of all ages.

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### Price Cutting on Boys' Straw Hats Wash Tams, Hats and Caps

Yacht Straws in split and Milan braids, Sailors in split and Milan. Wash Tams, Hats and Caps in duck and pique, white and fancy mixtures.

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The Salt Cedar Salt cedars with their gnarled, twistotty and massive trunks, are the

ral feature of Corpus Christi. During the few weeks in which they are usually without foliage, their grotesque trunks, out of all proportion to their flat-spreading tops, are weirdly interesting. But in early spring the vivid green foliage (most of all of which drops during our brief cool snaps of January) comes suddenly, followed soon by great sprays of pink-white bloom. And lo, our salt-cedar is a fragrant flower, green-spreading arbor, supported by huge, buttressed, curious trunks, that seem to be cen-

It holds its fine green foliage all summer, in wind or calm, wet or dry, and furnishes grateful and most graceful shade, if shown how to grow in tree-spreading or arbor form. Left to itself, it makes nothing but a huge green bush, with numerous stems, and branches drooping to the ground, but is easily trained up by supporting one main growing stem to form the trunk, and the top pruned to wide, flat, arborlike form. Inis is frequently accomplished more hurriedly by building an arbor of timbers on which the top is allowed to rest. By either method, a dense canopy of foliage is secured that is the joy and pride of all who see it. For sidewalk use in Corpus Christi it is admirably adapted; but for that use must have artificial arbor support, as it is too spreading while young, if otn-

erwise treated. Its most charming use is for lawn or yard. For nowhere else do our sweet gulf breezes blow so cool and delightful as beneath the spreading arbored tops of our Corpus Christi "salt ce-

dars." Horticulturally, the tree is a mar-

que and striking horticultu- vel. Its range of adaptibility is sim-KING OF ALL LINIMENTS CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN THIS REMARKABLE CURE 'I was much afflicted with rheumatism, writes Ed. C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, "going about on crutches and suffering a great deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured me, after using three 50c bottles. IT IS THE GREATEST LINIMENT I EVER USED; have recommended it to a number of persons, all express without crutches, and am able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm."

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from a small switch-like plant is rather a slow and wearying process. If possible, one should procure a sturdy trunk seven or eight feet high, three or four inches in diameter at base, two inches at top, as straight as you can. but never mind so it goes up, and with as many roots as possible, the latter at least two feet long all around, sound and not injured. Plant it in any soil, water it well in planting—and it grows! Stake it to prevent swaying till it gets started. Keep off the sprouts except at top. Water and fertilize it if you are in a hurry for snade, and it will respond to your desire. Much better get a nursery grown tree if possible, with trunk already formed, strong and symmetrical with top properly started. This gives quickest and best results. No insect pest or disease appears to trouble it, which is quite remarkable, and it is not much browsed by stock. Even the dainty burro seems not to appreciate its foliage.

The tamarix has several other specles, one of which T. Mannifera, supplies the manna of Mount Sinai, the result of the punctures of a tiny insect.

SALE OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Strange sights and sounds are heard within these walls, The tread of alien feet through empty

For many strange guests today are But they come at the cry of the auc-

\*tioneer And not as they came in the days of

Through the summer heat and winter's It mattered not when, for all well knew They were sure of a welcome, both warm and true.

Oh! the many tales these walls could These dear old walls they have come

Of maidenhood, wifehood, motherhood blessed: Of warm lips kissed; dead lips pressed, There is not a corner, there is not a

Of house, or garden, in yard or in lot, Endeared by the thought of pleasure or pain I can ever forget while life's memories

reign. It was here when the evenings were cold and long. would while them away with laughter and song;

And the sound of our voices ringing so Made the chill of December seem almost like May. And when royal summer, all glowing

and bright, Came, filling the place with her fragrance and light, Lovers oft strolled through the flower-

scented air, And deemed that earth had not a spot so fair.

Today the scene is as fair as of yore. The flowers are out; 'tis May once Though changed for aye is the place to

It is ours no longer, whosoever it be. -OSSIE HOFFMAN.

Gentlemen who want the earth often get it before they expect it. A fool will find a flaw in the finest work of art.

# BELL'S STRENGTH GROWS FAST IN WESTERN TEXAS

Fair-minded Voters in Line for Fair Man

#### BURNET FOR BELL

Unfair Methods Disgust People Looking for "Square Deal"-Change Is Quick

With just one more week in which to work, the candidates for various offices over the state are going at a pace that is indicative of "The Strenuous Age" and especially is this true of the candidates for the office of governor. As the date of the democratic primaries approaches interest in this race increases to a degree of intensity not exceeded in Texas since the year that George Clark and James S. Hogg made their memorable sprint and Hogg won. The features of the past week in political circles has been the light that is gradually dawning on the men who oppose Judge C. K. Bell of Fort Worth, showing them in no uncertain way just how the lines lay over the state, and that the people of Texas will not stand for subterfuge. will not accept chicanery, are not prepared to swallow political schemes, nor have flagrant misrepresentations crammed down their throats.

Bell is in the lead, he is there to win, and Messrs. Brooks, Cambbell and Colquitt are, each and eevry one of them, equally aware of that fact, though Campbell's friends say he will win easily.

The tactics now being employed point to a trial to form a combination in which it will be evident to the people of Texas that the slogan of the opposition will be "Anything to defeat Bell. "

This will be what will be attempted, unless the majority is so overwhelming as to make the vote for all other candidates properly belong in the 'scattering" column.

That great changes have been made

in certain sections within the last ten

days cannot be denied, and while all candidates for this office have their enthusiastic followers, a conservative estimate shows conclusively that Judge Bell is not only still far in the lead, but that he is fast gaining ground over all his opponents from every quarter. The people of southwest and west Texas are patriotic, whole-souled and fair in all their dealings, in business affairs, social association and in politics. They are broad-minded, form their opinions from their own ideas. information and convictions and are not easily swayed from an opinion once formed. But above all, they believe in fairness and resent with no uncertain words of condemnation any attempt to do a man an unwarranted injustice.

Change Is Sweeeping This being the case, the recent exposures of the combinations to defeat Judge Bell for the simple and only reason that he was in the lead of all of his opponents, instead of bringing additional support to the other candidates, has caused a general change from every quarter to the Bell col-

The recent exposures also of the false positions of some of the other candidates, brought about solely by reason of their own laudatory remarks, and for which Judge Bell was in no wise responsible, has disgusted many of their supporters and they are now supporting Judge Bell whose entire course throughout the campaign from the beginning has marked him as the high-minded, intellectual and pure-hearted man that all Teas has known him to be since his first appearance in a public position where he was elevated by the people who knew him best, and where he has been so successfully retained ever since, whenever he appealed for their suf-

#### Jenkins Praises Bell

Special to The Telegram. BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 21-The recent utterances of C. H. Jenking, who made the race against Judge Bell for congress, wherein he gives to Judge Bell his indorsement in words of praise such as few men ever enjoy from their opponents, has been of inestimable benefit to Judge Bell's candidacy all over this country. Mr. Jenkins is known all over Texas, and especially in this section, and the people here know him to be a man who loves the great masses of our people and whose life has been spent in

Being engaged in farming himself and a member of the Cotton Growers' Association, he has always been identified prominently with the interests of Texas farmers and they respect his judgment and advice, and no one can doubt that his recent utterances in favor of Judge Bell's candidacy, the high tribute paid him as a man and the excellence and purity of his character will greatly redound to his benefit, not only here, but all over this portion of the state.

an honest effort to better their condi-

This evident change to Judge Bell's support is gratifying to his friends everywhere and he is so far in the lead and gaining ground every day that his nomination is believed by his friends here to be assured.

#### Bell Strong in Pecos Special to The Telegram.

PECOS, Texas, July 21.—The present week has brought out a full discussion of politics, and the governor's race has received the most attention. Judge Bell of Fort Worth continues in the lead, and the late public discussions have caused a general flocking to his standard. He is the candidate of all this section, and traveling men bring the same news all along the line from Fort Worth to El Paso. The country to the southwest is unanimously for him.

state know Judge Bell personally, and they all, without exception, testify to his high standing as a man and to his honesty as an officer throughout his entire public career. It is gratifying to his friends to know that his gains throughout the state continue without interruption.

Many people in this portion of the

Cyclone Davis Attacks Brooks Special to The Telegram. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, July 21.—At the Old Settlers' reunion be-fore an audience estimated at 6,000

people, W. E. O'Raddock represented Hon. O. B. Colquitt and his speech was favorably received.

The feature of the day was the speech of J. H. ("Cyclone") Davis in the advocacy of Hon. Thomas M. Campbell, in which he devoted the larger part in denunciation of Judge M. M. Brooks, attacking his prohibition record accuming him of insinfavorably received.

bition record, accusing him of insin-cerity, saying that Judge Brooks areached one thing and did another;

that he had never been a prohibitionist at heart, that his effort to bring this question in as an issue was a vote catching scheme pure and simple.
In denunciation of Judge Brooks, Davis said that Brooks was an anti; that the difference between him and Judge Brooks was that he (Davis) was preaching salvation, and that Brooks was preaching damnation; that he (Davis) was on the way to heaven, while Brooks was on the way to hell. His denunciation of Judge Brooks was very scathing, coming as it did from one who has advocated the cause of prohibition in every city in the state. It caused a profound sensation and completely disconcerted the Brooks

#### Burnet for Bell

Special to The Telegram. BURNET, Texas, July 21.-The recent political rallies in this county have resulted in the general discussion of politics and as has been the case heretofore the interest seems to be most manifest in the governor's race. The different candidates have strong supporters throughout the county, but the last week has clearly showed considerable gains for Judge Bell.

The recent unfair methods attempted by trying to create the impression that he was losing ground. when every one who is informed at all knows Judge Bell to be in the lead now and that he has been all the time. together with the apparent attempt to combine antagonistic interests to defeat him, has had no response here. Instead of causing people to go to the standard of Judge Bell's opponents it has had the reverse effect. The people have resented it and believing in a fair fight and knowing Judge Bell's purity of character and his persistent refusal to enter into a mudslinging campaign, they are coming to his support daily and he is gaining new re-

cruits every day. This same information in gleaned from the people of all adjoining counties, and the campaign of Judge Bell has been materially benefited by this method which has been adopted to create these unfounded opinions.

Judge Bell is moving on undisturbed and pursuing the dignified, maniy course which has characterized his entire plan of campaign from the beginning and he is sure to continue to gain strength rapidly in Burnet and all surrounding counties. His support is too solidly attached

#### EVERYBODY WORKS THE PUBLIC

to him to ever defeat him for the

nomination, and his friends feel sure that he will be the next governor of

Everybody works the public, It is a good, good thing;

And that's no josh.

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Everybody works the public,

When a man has that weary feeling. And toil fills his breast with hate. The public is willing

To bite if he'll hand out bait; Hyprocrite, cheat and faker, Each knows where to apply-Everybody works the public,

And that's no lie. Demagogue, crook, and grafter, Schemer and pious fraud, Each in his own way's after A chunk of the public's wad. Oh, for some way to stop it,

Oh, for one hopeful gleam! Everybody works the public, And that's no dream!

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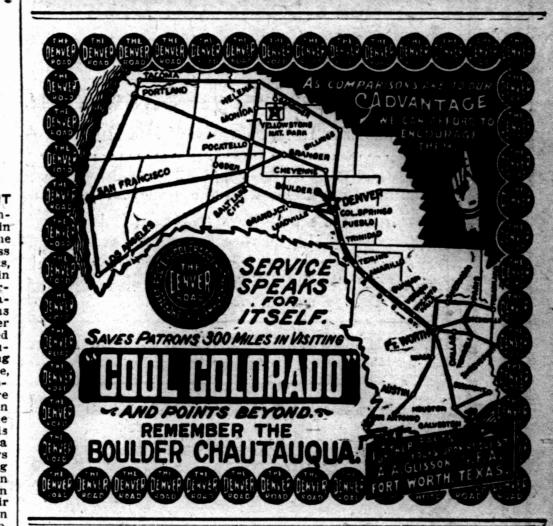
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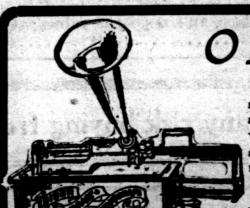
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### THE DOOMSMAN

bring the world to an end, de-all that has been gained by research and centuries of and create a new and enrely different civilization requires sterly and imaginative pen-and Van Tassel Sutphen.

This story describes a fantastic conition of New York City in 2015 A. D. Our present civilization is wiped out and a primitive race of men peothe earth. The romance is as ple the earth. The romance is as subtly convincing as it is weird. The methods by which the hero rediscovers electricity are woven into the story with telling effect. There are stirring chapters of love and warfare that humanize the whole.

One receives a surprise in the first chapter where he is lead to think he is reading of medieval times. The reader naturally does not associate a history of the United States, binoculars and a revolver with a youth clad in buckskins and armed with bow and arrow, but such is the picture. This youth is the hero of the story. After the "Great Terror," as the event

is termed, mankind was divided into four classes, descendant from classes now existing in the United States. There are the Stockaders, descended from the farmers; the Housemen, whose ancestors were from the large cities; the Doomsmen, a people descended from the lowest and criminal classes of the United States; lastly the painted men, who sprang from the negroes and Indians. These new people are merely tribes and are constantly at war, the Doomsmen naturally befing the most aggressive and most dreaded. But in the end they pay the ddler and are wiped out.

The new races are primitive and have no knoweldge of letters or lence, or art. They have it all to learn again. A few remnants of the greater civilization remain, but they seem unable to appreciate their value, with one exception.

The story is woven about New York city, in the story called Doom. In the Terror," the large sky scrapers, me dwellings, and wealth of the city is left untouched and grass grows in the deserted streets while poisonous gases pour from every vent. The namen, who number but 1,000, all told, occupy the center of the city, within a barrier and pay no attention to the magnificence surrounding them. Constans is the son of a well-to-do Stockader, not far from Doom. He was a dreamer and youth of ambition. He learned to read by a few copies of books left over from the old civilization, and realized what his knowledge of books would open to im. He had a fair sister, Issa, whose hand was sought and won by a sman chevaller, Quintan Edge. The winning of the Stockader's

laughter was no easy task, although she loved him. Sir Gavon her father. hated the Doomsman. Quintan Edge. in order to be near his love, disguised as a pedler and boldly visited the stockade, arousing Constan's susion only. During the night he kept watch and discovered the real character of the pedler, who had secretly met Issa. The alarm was given and the household aroused. Sir Gavan was furious, and asked his daughter if she really loved the Doomsman, and her reply was to fly to Edge's arms.

There was a fight. Sir Gavan aimed a spear at Edge, and Issa stepping in front, fell pierced to the ground, although not fatally hurt, Edge then slew Sir Gavon and called in his men and a hand to hand conflict, dramatically described, ensued, in which all the Stockaders were killed except Constans, who barely escaped. Quintan Edge carried Issa off with him to Doom and she is not mentioned again until the closing chapone purpose in life-to visit Doom, destroy it and take revenge on Quintan Edge. He finds it uphill and hazardous work, but never gives up. In the mean time he studies his books and learns more and more of the world's secrets, which he hopes some

He stays for several years in a small town of Housemen, not far from Doom, on the Hudson, although the river is given a different name. Several times he safely enters Doom without detection and explores the city. He first arrived during the night and he was vividly impressed with the strange spectral sights and unearthly sounds in the deserted city. The tail buildings he marvels at and finally nerves himself to visit one of the tailest and wind his way to the top, from where he could observe the movements of the Doomsmen. This building was none other than the Flat Iron, famous today in New York.

Once he wonders into what was once great public library and is astonished to find thousands of books dust covered and many of which he studled. While in the library he was seen by a girl of the Doomsmen race and a boy friend, Esmay and Ulick, who later prove two of his best friends throughout his life, and Esmay, so the story runs, becomes his wife after Doom is destroyed.

Constans finally made Doom his permanent abode, and the Flat Iron his headquarters. He gained a thorough knowledge of the forbidden city and plans out his attack and overthrow. Many times he sees Quintan Edge and could easily have killed him, but waited for a better revenge. Constans has a hard time inducing his countrymen when he visited them to attempt a crusade against Doom.

He discovers many cartridges the caliber of his revolver, and carbines with ammunition. At a tournament of the Stockaders Constans kills an enraged bull with one shot which gives the men confidence in and awe of him. At this tournament a Doomsman spy shot and killed one of the maids with an arrow and that very day they all united to march against and over-

The band led by Constans marches on the city and enters it. At the Doomsmen stockade there is a terrible fight, in which the Doomsman leader is killed and they are forced to give way. Just as they are put to rout the entire city takes aftire and all are forced to rush to save their lives. An aged priest, who had a large dynamo, left over from the old civilization, which was worshiped as a God by the this burning as the grand finale. He had strung wires in nearly every nouse and touched them of at the same time. Constans alone knew the secret of his power.

Constans, when the fire breaks out, runs to the home of Quintan Edge, where Esmay stays. He sees Edge meet a beautiful lady, who he finds is none other than his long lost sister Issa. They recognize each other and Issa is so happy to see her brother. But she is dying and Quintan Edg. resolves to die with her before leaving her to the fate of the fire. Constans comes to a complete understanding with his old enemy and leaves the house with Esmay just as it catches fire. They escape by boat and go to the old home of Constans' father. The ruined home is rebuilt and the twain start a new and happy life Doom is fallen and Constans feels at liberty to rest and pursue his study of the lost secrets of the old civiliza-B. C. U.

#### ONLY WAITING

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unknown to fame, although one of the tenderest. It has been used with great success as a hymn. poems in the English language originated from her pen; one, too, that has had a world-wide cirshe was but eighteen years old, and it first saw the Waiting."

Frances Laughton (Mace) is a name almost wholly | light in the Waterville (Me.) Mail of September 7, 1854. Some visitors at an almshouse noticed a very old man sitting in the doorway. When they asked him culation in the annals of literature. This little what he was doing there, he answered, "Only Waitpoem, "Only Waiting," is frequently published as ing." Many dear old mothers who will read this "anonymous." It was written by Miss Laughton when poem, like the old man at the almshouse, are "Only

> NLY waiting till the shadows ( ) Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Till the night of earth is faded From this heart once full of day, Till the dawn of Heaven is breaking Through the twilight, soft and gray.

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered home, For the summer-time hath faded And the autumn winds are come: Quickly reapers! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels Open wide the mystic gate, At whose feet I long have lingered, Weary, poor and desolate. Even now I hear their footsteps And their voices far away— If they call me, I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown, Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; When from out the folded darkness, Holy, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Wing her passage to the skies.

## OLD TIME NOTES OF PENNSYLVAN

Two sumptuously printed volumes the doubt; and neither forgets of reminiscences by Colonel A. K. Mc-Clure (The John C. Winston Co.) have just been issued, each set bearing the autograph of the author. He brings together in the books a vast amount of interesting and important material bearing upon the history of Pennsylvania during and since the civil war. Some of it is not new; for since Mr. McClure abandoned journalism he has passed the years far from idly, and this is but one of several books which he has written. It is Mr. Bryce who has said that what Americans need most to do is to study the history and institutions of their several states. There are many to write of the nation; almost none to devote attention to the governments which are federated to produce the nation. The history of these is lost to view, and we clearly lack much which would contribute to a full understanding of the larger

question. That Mr. McClure had very intimately to do with the politics of Pennsylvania, especially when Curtin was a power in the state, is well known. The association brought him into contact with Lincoln at several important points. His recollections of this time are particularly noteworthy. Although the author was in the thick of all political fights in which he participated at all, he has endeavored to rid himself of partisan feeling; and it must be admitted that he has succeeded to a commendable degree. Yet he gives McClellan and Meade the benefit of

gives Grant or the Car making it patent where his in the battles of the past. It is not possible to give high place to Mr. McClure's to as history; but it is the which history is made. M scenes which he describes, factional political contests loom very large on the hor world; but it is useful to record of them. On the "Notes" are worthy of the a reader, and the publisher. It is interesting to consider views and sentiments of men in a short time. Mr. McClu with what difficulty he found ty owners on Chestnut street to secure the end of a rope or to hang a Lincoln campaign 1860; and with what obstacles in obtaining grave space in bersburg for the body of a Co soldier. Mr. McClure maintains that he opposed the emand proclamation, predicting to Lincols untoward consequences as a

There are some inaccuracies work-for instance, the part about Pennsylvania state war loan. ing to the papers of Jay Cooke loan was oversubscribed in two It seems that Mr. Cooke was re ble for this, rather than William Meredith or any other man, r or thing. The portraits in the volare numerous and good.

wif us fer makin' them roses so bad?" Something of the same feeling must have moved little Rosa Gozzola, to whom I gave a carnation one day last summer as she worked away in her basement home on Mott street, to ask, "Would the kind gentleman show me how to make the flowers so nice?" Imagine a child slaving at the making of artificial flowers without ever having seen a flower growing!—John Spargo in Woman's Home Companion

Little Toilers of the Tenements I have lived, not merely visited but lived for months at a time, in the tenements of New York, and I know from experience something of the struggle for existence which goes on there. I lived in a tenement housemy little boy was born there—in which at one time nine persons, of both sexes, lived in a single room above the one we occupied, several of them working from early morn till late at night making women's collars, and rarely leaving the room! Rev. Dr. Behrends describes a room 12x8 feet, and 51/2 feet high, in the block bounded by Canal, Hester, Eldredge and Forsyth streets, New York, in which nine persons slept and prepared their food; and another, in a dark celler, where, without screens or partitions of any kind, two men with their wives, two single men, two women, a lad of

17 a girl of 14, and four other boys ranging from 9 to 15 years of age, fourteen persons in all, lived. In this morass of tenement life. child slavery flourishes as nameless vermin flourish and grow in foul swamps. Men and women, weak and devitalized wrecks of humanity, are working in competition with soulless and tireless machines—the machines that are already conquerors of the

To stamp child labor out of the tenements we must stamp out tenement child labor altogether. There is As long as tenement workshops are permitted to exist ,tenement children

vill be enslaved.—John Spargo in Weman's Home Companion for July.

As a fitting supplement to the reent disclosures on the subject of the preparation of meat and meat products comes John R. Meader's article on "Food Substitutions," in the People's magazine for August. It is little short of sensational in its revelations of the tricks played upon the patrons by the chefs and managements of public restaurants. The article explains that only very small proportions of the popular food dishes are composed of the ingredients which they are supposed to contain. It touches upon the rather unsavory methods employed in thepreparation of meats. Those persons who, because of the revolting details of the methods of the Chicago packers, have taken up vegetarianism should also be interested to read how the chef doctors vegetables so as to make them more presentable for table use. This is only one of the many attractive articles in the August People's magazine. The table of contents shows an excellent array of articles and stories, and other interesting reading matter-in all, 192 pages. The People's is another of the

### BOOKS AND AUTHOR

company has issued, treats of the fundamental concepts of science, wealth, property, capital, income, interest, etc., shows the relations subsisting bety these concepts and how these tions are unconsciously observe practical bookkeeping. The forms a sort of philosophy of nomic accounting, and links t the principles of economics wi usages of practical business.

It rarely happens that the novel by a new author requires printings before publication, but has been the case with John Scott's "The Colonel of the Red zars," just published by the cotts, Philadelphia. Two edition exhausted a week before p and a third edition was

The volume itself is specimen of bookmaking, with trations by Clarence F. Un artistically reproduced in colors.

Miss Carolyn Wells is in B This is Miss Wells' first Europe trip. The latest book from M Wells' pen is the very amusi baiyat of a Motor Car," published the spring by Messrs. Dodd, Mead &

David Graham Phillips, the ist, lived for a long time on the side of New York. He went there the impression that he was go find a strange sort of human quite different from those he had brought up among in Madisor He found that they were p the same; that after all, Ame not differ much the land over. he came to believe that on the side was "the society of rea York, the millions who work has live plainly, whose ideals cen the hearth." This idea is made you clear in The Fortune Hu latest story, which deals with life Avenue A. Hilda, the heroine, wa lovely, fascinating girl Mr. Phused to see in a delicatessen She can hold her own with the dra ing room variety. The Bobbs-Merrill Company ar

publishers. Professor H. H. Horne, of nouth author of "The Philor Education." has written a new of which the Macmillan con the publishers, under the title of Psychological Principles of

tion." This volume is described a most comprehensive attempt yet to apply the results of modern chology to the practice of te In it the author reduces to prisome of the theories contain "The Philosophy of Education,"

Medical Phraseology

#### MAGAZINES

#### BALLADE OF FATE

my fond youth I was loth to fight, ks and quiet were my desire; With old sweet singers I took delight Where unto the fair the brave aspire; Safe and snug by a crackling fire, In silk and satin of dreams arrayed, I, too, thrilled hearts with the min-

strel's lyre: Fate fools all of us; battle's my trade.

Had I been sent where my dreams led, To get good lore from scholars wise (I went to a coopers' bench instead,

Where life is real and shields no lies)

I might with learning have dimmed

my eyes And never have seen what me dis-How Man in misery slaves and dies; Fate fools all of us; battle's my trade.

Quick in a brawl was my best fiend, Many a time he made me sigh. He came to preach, I went to attend day a week in a church hard by; Clad in a gorgeous vestment high, eek was he as a milk-white maid. Who is your milliner, Bill?" said I

Fate fools all of us; battle's my trade. Prince, whatever our stars portend, However so well our schemes be laid, We know not whither our pathways

Fate fools all of us; battle's my trade. -Frank Putnam in National Magaine for July.

#### **EVERYBODY'S**

There is a general impression that rs, at least modern actors, do not good plays, although William Gila striking exception. It is true hat actor-playwrights are somewhat brone to sacrifice everything else to highly theatric effects, and that their are likely to be superficial. Louisa" by Frederick Pauldke no pretensions except to be ar, and that it certainly is. Clevand good-naturedly it satirizes common tendency to sacrifice alst everything for money; it has real tracters and a succession of incidents the find that player-folk call "busing," that are original and joyously moreus. Not in a long time have I horoughly enjoyed a scene than which Cousin Louisa and her they were tired of being poor d separated, each agreeing to rich marriage. The pair be-conciled and then immediately in the most human way—"The "Everybody's Magazine for

SMART SET

(By Helen Woljeska) When we mourn the death of a friend, mourn the death of part of our-

selves. That aspect of us which he had Do not expect any love to last. And let go away everybody and everything that wishes to leave you. As soon as you struggle to retain, you become small, and foolish, and commonplace. Everything that is most beautiful in life and art owes its existence to impulse-not to intention.

The more I like people the less I wish to meet their kith and kin. Debts are bady every way. If you take them lightly, they coarsen you. If you take them seriously, they worry

I do not love you. I love in you certain quality or combination of qualities that has power to attract me. Every woman is at the mercy of a certain type of man.

To care for people on account of their attractive appearance only is like frequenting a house where you like the facade rather than the hostess.

-August Smart Set. PROGRESS OF ESPERANTO

Eighty Thousand Persons Have Now Mastered International Language

The London Chamber of Commerce

has put Esperanto among the subjects for examination in its educational department. This international language. successor of the unlamented Volapuk, was introduced to the world by Dr. Zamenhof, a doctor in Warsaw, Poland, in 1887. His pamphlet, "An International Language by Dr. Esperanto," published in that year, lay dormant for some ten years. It is said that 80,-000 persons can now read or write Esperanto; and there are some forty lournals and magazines and some two hundred societies or "centers" for propagating it. About half of the roots in Esperanto are of Latin origin, 25 per cent of English and 25 per cent of German. There is no English "q," 'w" or "y" in the language. There are no silent letters. The accent is always on the syllable next to the last. At present Esperanto consists of about 1,000 roots and from 2,000 to 3,000 words. Dr. Zamenhof holds that hy the use of some thirty prefixes and suffixes, 900 root words are enough. Its grammar ought to be learned in an hour by anybody who knows one rregular verbs (blessed be Esperanto!). The plural ends in "y"; nouns in "o"; adjectives in "a." Ino" is the feminine ending. For example, "patro," father; "patrino," mother. Will Esperanto go the way of Volapuk or

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gust.

will it prosper?-"With the Proces-

sion," Everybody's Magazine for Au-

A True Story That Gives the Reader Much Food for Thought "With us," says Charles. Edward Russell in "Soldiers of the Common Good," in the August Everybody's, Japan has covenanted at our earnest request that she will not subsidize cer-tain industries for instance, tea ex-

port. Some years ago she set apart

said the Japanese government, nothing in the way of a subsidy. It was merely to advertise Japanese teas, advertisement having been made necessary by the serious and growing competition of Ceylon and Assam teas. I am told that about 1 per cent of the money was actually used for advertising. The rest went to pay the expenses of branch tea houses opened in New York, Boston, Montreal, Chicago and elsewhere. Why were these branch houses desired? Because for years foreign firms, chiefly American, had possessed the tea exporting trade of Japan, and the government was determined to secure that trade for Japanese interests. Foreign governments protested at Tokyo. They wasted their time. With that faultless politeness that is one of the charming traits of the Japanese, the government officials gave assurance of their most distin-

an annual appropriation for the Jap-

anese tea guild. Subsidy? Not at all,

guished consideration—and renewed the appropriation. It lapsed while the war was on, because Japan had need elsewhere for all her funds; but now the government has in hand an act that will finish the work begun by the

foreign tea houses out of business."

appropriation and effectively put the

Alfalfa is the most popular forage crop we have, and its importance throughout the West is so great that the whole farming system is built up with reference to the harvesting and utilization of this crop. Although ordinarily associated with the West, the early attempts at introducing alfalfa were in New York state. As far back as 1791 efforts were made to grow it in Jefferson county, New York, It was first introduced into the western part of this country in 1854, having been taken from Chili to San Francisco. Within the last twenty years it has established itself in the great plains region where irrigation is possible, and where a reduced rainfall is not sufficient to grow the ordinary tame grasses. In the East it has made far less progress as a competitor of red clover and timothy. -Farming for July.

Young's Toddling about on impossible feet. like a doll in the setting of an impossible toy world the dainty Chinese bride in "Whom the Gods Dishonor," which opens Young's magazine for August, is the heroine of a brilliant and unique tale. The doll wife's faithlessness, her plodding, spectacled husband, the swiftly avenging doom, make a story of absorbing interest. In her life, gaudy as the painted pictures on a fan, with strange, brilliant flowers, monster idols of porcelain and brass, a garden full of green pagodas and figures of strange shapes, gold fish swimming in gilt fountains, tiny trees bearing wonderful fruit, marvelous fireworks lighting up the evening sky-the doll bride with a woman's soul, misses a vague something. Then appears "the honorable son of the brother of her father," gay, handsome, in the clothes of "foreign devils." The doll is stirred, her slumbefing soul blossoms in a night, and with infantile

innocence she offers her love to the

stranger. So the story rushes on to a ruthless ending, a tragedy that sweeps away the gay, tinselled setting of the scene and deals with bare human souls. Fiction like this is rare—it is the kind of a story one doesn't like to miss.

Lippincott's

A new writer, Jane Belfield, contributes a short novel. "The Heart of Paprika," to Lippincott's magazine for July. Writers of short stories include Joseph Blethen, Sarah Comstock, Incz Haynes Gillmore, and Melville F. Ferguson. "What is a Lady?" is a humorous paper by Minna Thomas Antrim. An article by the late John Foster Kirke on Words is an interesting contribution.

Metropolitan Stanley P. Hyatt has shot big game, and he now tells some of his interesting experiences in the Metropolitan magazine for July. Gerhardt Bradht continues the Indian studies, started last month, with "Modoc War Reminiscences." A San Francisco story, "Minnie versus Dannie," is by Wallace Irwin; and the mysterious Chinese gentleman who has been writing for the Metropolitan has another article, "The American Club Woman."

The advent of several new magazines has deprived the Popular of its erstwhile unique distinction of being the youngest of the big magazines, but it still holds its preeminence for size, and a large and constantly growing circle of readers attest that it has good grounds for its claim that it is the most entertaining. The July number leads off with an uncommonly fine novelette by Howard Fitzalan called "The Man With the Scars." The leading character is a young college man who finds himself stranded in New York, and as a consequence has some startling experiences. "'Sissy' Jones and 213" is a short story of un-

Ainslee's

Ainslee's magazine has a faculty of getting, on the whole, the best literary material that is on the market. The July number offers all the proof of this that is needed, for, besides a collection of fine short stories, there is the beginning of another serial by May Sinclair, author of "The Divine Fire." It is called "Audrey Craven," and, if the opening chapters count for anything, it will be a masterly piece of

Bruss is a native of Marienwerder in West Prussia. When she was a child her father removed to Tuchel, where he was employed as an administrative official of the government. Adelheid attended the local school and then the seminary in Marienwerder and the normal school at Graudenz, with the purpose of fitting herself to be a teacher. Her father was later transferred to Silesia, and Adelheid took a position as teacher in Szegedin, whence she returned after a year to teach in Upper Silesia. About this

man periodicals, and soon acquired considerable reputation by her stories. In 1876 she was married to Max Weber, a book dealer in Konigsberg, in which city she lived until 1893. when she removed to Berlin with her family.

Reader

The Reader for July says: A modiste lecturing before a dressmakers' club told the members that the dressmaker must know more than any one else in the world, and she advised them to study art, music, literature and the drama. Vive la culture! We can not have too much of it. Hereafter, when madame goes to have a fitting, she will not only hear of chiffon, but also of Chaucer, of passementerie and Pater, of mousselaine de sole and Mendelssohn, of shirring and Shaw, taffeta and Turner. But, horrors! what if the barber should add art, music, literature and the drama to his conversational repertoire!

Our fathers and mothers laugh while they watch us trying to train

their grandchildren. It is easy to be liberal with what loes not belong to you. Those who heal are those we love. Here's a cure for many maladies and disappointments—back to work

Gentlemen who want the earth often get it before they expect it. A fool will find a flaw in the finest vork of art.—Creswell Maclaughlin in the American Magazine.

#### IS GOD ANGRY

Perhaps there is no form of child abor in which worse conditions prevail than in the manufacture of artificial flowers. Millions of American women wear artficial flowers in their hats and bonnets with never a thought of the terrible conditions under which they are made. They do not think of the wasted lives represented by these imitations of nature's handiwork. They do not know that weak women with strained, tired eyes make these flowers under conditions which ought to redden with shame every American cheek. Their imaginations have not been awakened to the tragedy of artificial flowers; they do not see the bloom stolen from children's cheek to pain their roses; they do not read or the petals of the violets how the light has been stolen from childish eyes.

Frank Hird tells the story of a little 10-year-old girl who was taken Adelheid Marie Luise Weber (nee | into the country for an outing by one of the fresh air missions. When sh got to the little cottage in the country, the growing flowers excited her curiosity and admiration. She had never seen living flowers, but she looked at these with a critical eye, for her mother was an expert maker of artificial flowers, and for years she had helped her mother.

When the "mission lady" explained to her how the flowers grew, and pointed out the difference between nature's handiwork and man's poor imitation the little girl looked up and time she began to contribute to Ger- | asked: "Do yer think as Gawd's riled



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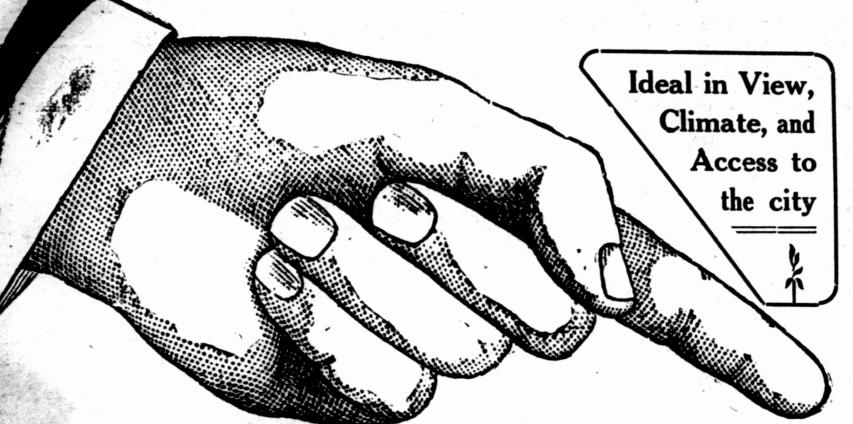
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# NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK COTTON

Prices Take Early Tumble But Re-

cover and Finals Are Same

as Yesterday

NEW YORK, July 21 .- The cotton

market started the day with prices a

little lower, a decline on the other

side of the water being responsible for

an initial slump of 1 to 3 points, but

although the loss was increased dur-

ing the first hour to a matter of 4

to 6 points under some scattered long

liquidation which was caused by the

more favorable weather conditions, as

reflected by a map showing generally partly cloudy and clearing weather

for the belt, there was little or no

real selling pressure and the shorts

among\* the scalping crowd took ad-

vantage of the decline to even up their

commitments for the holiday, resulting

in a complete recovery and a steady

close, with prices unchanged for new

op options and a point higher for

Spot cotton market ruled quiet,

prices being unchanged at 11c for

New York Cotton

New Offeans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.-A very

dull Saturday session was furnished

the traders at the cotton exchange to-

day. The poor showing of the Liver-

pool market caused a decline of 1 to

2 points at the start and following the

call scalpers sold, sending prices off

Although both the weather map and

the forecast were favorable to the

shorts and weekly statistics rather

bearish, spinners' takings being but

142,000 bales against 161,000 last year,

offerings were easily absorbed, the

support coming from big traders and

leading bears made no attempt to

further the downward movement. A

recovery was effected and final prices

were practically unchanged from ves-

terday's, the market being steady at

Spot cotton market was quiet, prices being unchanged at 10 15-16c for mid-

dling. Sales, 175 bales on the spot.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 .- The cot-

ton future market ruled as follows:

January ...10.36 10.37 10.36 10.37-39

July .....11.01 11.05 11.00 11.03-05

August ...10.63 10.65 10.63 10.65-66

December .10.28 10.31 10.26 10.31-32

Port Receipts

points today, compared with the re-

ceipts at the same points last year.

Interior Receipts

Estimated Monday

for Monday at the three principal

ports compared with the receipts for

Houston ...... 500 to 800 3,007

LIVERPOOL, July 21.-The cotton

The opening was quiet with prices

unchanged, which was a shade better

than due, but favorable crop advices

and some selling against the actual

cotton caused weakness, and the close

was dull and easy with prices at a

Spot cotton market ruled easy, prices being 1 point lower at 6.06d for American middling. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Imports 17,-

Following are the opening and clos-

market was dull and narrow during

Monday.

Following is the estimated receipts

Galveston ..... 1,047

New Orleans ...... 866

Mobile ..... 153

Savannah ...... 1,137

Charleston ..... 123

Little Rock .....

Cincinnati :.....

Memphis .....

Houston .....

St. Louis .....

Augusta ..... 203

the same day last year:

the short session today.

net loss of 2 to 3 points.

000, 14,000 American.

ing prices for futures:

January-February .....5.62

February-March ......5.61

March-April ...........5.66

October-November .....5.62 November-December ....5.61

December-January .....5.61

American ...... 29,000

For export ...... 1,600

For speculation ... 13,000

ships' sides ..... 67,000

Total stock ..... 612,000

American ..... 501,000

Receipts for week.. 28,000

American ...... 11,000

Stock afloat ..... 67,000 American ...... 50,000

1 .....3,785,000 4,420,000

American ......2,843,000 3,813,000

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Liverpool Weekly Statement

LIVERPOOL, July 21.-The Liver-

pool Cotton Association today issued

the following comparative statement:

Last

24,000

42.000

13,000

Liverpool Cotton Cable Special to The Telegram.

Total .....

Receipts at the leading accumulative

Open. High. Low. Close.

Today. Last year.

3,046

an additional 2 to 4 points.

Open. High. Low. Close

market ruled as follows today:

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uly and August.

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Special to The Telegram.

the close.

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rading Confined to Few High-Class Stocks, but Market Has Good

al to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 21 .- As week-end as of the stock exchange go, toay's was a fair sample. Although the e of business transacted during two hours was perhaps a little the recent average for a half ession, the activity noted was innitesimal as compared with the ani-ation which pervaded the market sterday, trading being confined printer class of securities, rails being given ference. However, the general the preference. However, the gall received fair support whenever there was an attempt to drive prices lower. The practical certainty of a favorable bank statement stimulated the list at the start, as it caused further short covering, which started prices up-ward, St. Paul being easily the leader, with Reading a close second. St. Paul, after an initial drop of %. advanced in value rapidly under buying of a good character, the upward movement culminating at 179, or a net gain of 11/2 points. Reading touched a high level, 1% above yesterday's clos-

ing figure, while the value of Union Pacific was enhanced 11/6, preferre and common Steel gained 1/2 and 5 respectively and Amalgamated sold 1/2 above yesterday's closing level and Anaconda worked up 1% points, but lost all of the gain and 1/4 more later. Although the bank statement was usually favorable, the high level attained about the time of its issuance attracted realizing, which caused some slight reaction. The close, however, was firm, with prices near the best. Quotations

	Open	. High	Low.	Close.
Am, Loco,	70	7014	69%	
Atchison	88%	88%	88%	88%
B. and O	117%	117%	11714	117%
B. R. T	74%	75	741/8	74%
Can. Pac	1591/2			1591/2
C. F. and I	49%			49%
C, and O	561/2	561/2	5614	\56
Copper	98	9814	97%	97%
C. Gt. W	1714	1714	17%	171/4
Erie	40%	411/4	40%	41
Illinois Central	178			178
L. and N	14114	1411/	141	141
Natl. Lead	741/2	75	741/2	75
Anaconda	246	248	245%	
Rubber	41%	42	41%	42
M., K. and T	67			66%
Mo. Pac	9114	91%	91	91%
N. Y. Central.		1331/2	133 1/8	1331/2
O. and W	46	461/4	46	46
People's Gas	90			90
Pennsylvania .		127%		127%
Reading	123%	125	128%	
R. S. and I			25%	
Rock Island	23 %	24%		
South, Pac	70%	71%	701/4	711/4
Sugar	131%		131	132
Smelter			145	145 %
South. Ry	34%	35	84%	85
St. Paul	177%	179	1771/4	
T. C. and I	150%	151%	150%	150%
Union Pacific.	146%	147%	146%	1471/4
U. S. Steel pfd	102 1/2	102%	1021/2	
U. S. Steel	30 1/2	20	35%	36
Wabash pfd	••••	• • • •	••••	46
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### the following bank statement today: serve, increase ........\$6,560,200 Less U. S., increase ..... 6,127,575 ins, increase ...... 9,435,300 Specie, increase ..... 10,125,000

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Jones-Prices Tumble on Prediction

Special to The Telegram CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.-Sentiment n all of the local grain pits was almost wholly bearish today and the close of business found prices for all commodities lower, wheat leading the decline with a loss of a full cent, while corn lost %c and oats about the same. Wheat sold %c to %c higher on the first call, owing to some covering orders which had accumulated over night, and during the first few minutec the advance was increased to 1/2c on December, but crop news was almost wholly bearish and the crowd soon turned sellers, operations on the short side being increased upon the receipt of a very bearish report from Jones of Minneapolis, who said that the northwest would raise the largest crop of wheat on record, and that the United States would have a surplus of 300,-000,000 bushels and Canada 100,000,000, making a total of 400,000,000 bushels for export, as a matter of course this accelerated the decline. Local receipts 429 cars vs. 113 this

day last year. NEW YORK, July 21.-The cotton Corn and oats both attained some enhancement of value during the initial trading, as a result of short cov-January ...10.41 10.44 10.39 10.44-45 ering, but lost the gain later as a re-July .....10.02 10.11 10.02 10.09-11 sult of the weak market for wheat and August ...10.12 10.14 10.08 10.14-15 scattered selling pressure. October ...10.29 10.33 10.26 10.32-33 Local receipts: Corn-178 cars vs. December .10.38 10.41 10.36 10.40-41 240 this day last year. Oats-103 cars vs. 137 cars this day last year.

> **Provisions** Provision trading was principally confined to ribs, that product being the only one for which there was a market. Short selling sent the price down 12 to 17c. Pork and lard closed 10c lower.

Chicage Grain and Provisions

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Special to The Tele	gram.			1.5	١
CHICAGO, I	II., Ju	ly 21	-The	grain	t
and provision n					١
today as follow					١
Wheat-	Oper	. High	Low.	Close.	١
July		77	76 1/4		1
September		78	761/2	76%	ı
December	80	801/4	78%	78%	ı
May		83 1/8			ì
Corn-	-	/0			ł
July	5014	50 1/8	48 %	49%	۱
September	49%			491/2	١
Deecmber		4734		471/8	ı
May	47 34	481/4	47%	47%	ł
Oats-					ł
July	34	34	33%	33 %	۱
September	32%	33	32		1
Deecmber	331/2	33 %	33	331/2	١
May	35 %	35 7/8	25	35	I
Pork-	,,				ı
September	17.27	17.30	17.25	17.30	ı
Lard-	•				ı
September	8.92	8,92	8.85	8.87	١
October				8.85	١
Ribs-					1

	October	8.85
	Ribs—	
1	September 9.30 9.30 9.05	9.15
	October 9.07	8.90
	Kansas City Grain and Provisi	ons
	Special to The Telegram.	
1	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.	
1	following were the closing pric	es in
	the different grain pits of the K	ansas
	City Board of Trade today:	
	Wheat-	
	July	6814
1	September	69 7/8
į	Deecmber	71 %
	Corn-	- 10
1	July	4714
	September	45%
- 1	December	421/

Liverpool Grain Cable Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Following were the changes noted in the grain markets today as compared with closing quotations on this market Sat-

Wheat prices were %d to %d lower at the close of the session. Corn prices were unchanged to %d lower on the final call.

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# CHICAGO GRAIN CATTLE AND HOGS VIEWS ON THE MARKET

Wheat Surplus Will Be 400,000,000 Says | Quiet and Steady Saturday Market on All Classes of Live

> Cattle runs in the early part of the week were not excessive, and the trade rocked along on a steady basis that was quite satisfactory to shippers. The big run of Thursday, however, prolonged as it was throughout the day, and offering changed conditions almost every hour, worked a radical departure from the former status. Prices declined 10 to 15 cents on all cattle slated to sell below \$4.20, and so remained to the close of the week. Heavy fed steers did not feel the weight of the slump, as this class is in strong demand and the supply is beginning to show signs of playing out. Top price of \$4.50 was made two days the past week on steers averaging close to 1,150 pounds that were well fattened and well bred. Nearly all steers classing below strictly good were made to feel the weight of the market's displeasure. while all the common sort of steers, selling below \$3.00 found a slow outlet at mean prices.

In the butcher cow trade very satisfactory conditions prevailed from the start, the market taking on a gain of a dime on Monday and holding it well for the following two days. Thursday's big rush of cattle and subsequent decline in the steer trade played havoc with cows, causing them to lose all of the week's advance. Notwithstanding, good to choice butcher cows have been in best demand and have lost less than other grades, one load of these made \$3.10 on Thursday before the decline and numerous loads of good butcher cows have sold during the week at \$2.40 to \$2.60, with fair to pretty good cows at \$2.25 to \$2.35. Canner cows dropped back along with the better grades of killing cows. Bulls are still selling steady at the

low point at which the summer usually finds them. The weeks' run of calves was large, though slightly under the supply of the week previous. Up to Thursday prices were being maintained with slight advances. That day a slump occurred, bringing values down to the low point of the week before, from which the market has not recovered. New Orleans stuff and yearlings participated in the decline.

With heavy runs of hogs at all northern points and a decline in all markets it was expected a similar state of affairs would be found here. But the contrary happened. Light receipts and the firm stand taken by sellers held prices nearly steady. Firmness developened on Tuesday and Wednesday found hogs in Fort Worth selling higher than in Kansas City. The market dropped on Thursday about a nickel, and so closed the week.

The mutton trade was strong for the greater part of the week on light supplies. Late in the week on a heavy run of 93-pound wethers the market went off comewhat these sheep selling at \$5.00. Lambs of a strictly good class are making \$6.00.

Cattle receipts today partook of the usual Saturday duliness, but six cars arriving, half of them calves. Steers No beef steers were on offer.

few thin stockers came in in a mixed load and they sold steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2... 600 \$1.75 Butcher Stock Two loads of cows, one of them can-ners, and the other of fair killing

grade, were taken readily at \$1.40 an \$2.20, respectively. This piece of a market was quoted steady. , Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2... 630 \$2.00 14... 559 \$1.40 40... 729 2.20 Sales of heifers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

2... 550 \$2.10 Calves Early sales of calves, such as came in mixed loads, and a few bunches of holdovers were steady at Friday's decline. Packers seemed willing to assist in clearing the yards and bids were about in line with Friday's late sales. Sales:

28... 185 \$4.00 3... 226 \$2.00 4... 392 1.40 8... 362 1.60 5... 252 1.35 2... 135 , 2.50 Only three loads of hogs reached the yards, a total of 216 head. All were products of Texas. Two loads of

pretty good quality sold steady, the

neavies at \$6.60 and the medium weights at \$6.521/2. The other load, range hogs, did not sell. Pigs made up half of this load, and these sold steady. Sales of hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 24... 155 \$6.20 81... 201 \$6.60 6.52 1/2

72... 185 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 36... 96 \$5.00 LATE SALES FRIDAY

The following sales were made late

		310	ers	
No.	Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
59	751	\$2.85	22 945	\$3.00
26	914	2.00	26 931	8.10
23	1,033	3.10	27 887	2.85
28	957	3.00	25 977	3.05
27	925	3.15		,
		Hei	fers	
5	540	2.25	4 490	1.90
8	403	2.00		2.00
		Bu	Ils	
1	1,380	2.10	11,220	1.95
1	850	1.80	1 710	1.40
1	770	1.65	1 840	1.85
1	1,180	1.95	1 630	1.70
1	980	1.95	1.7.1.310	1.90
1	680	1.75	21.320	2.09
		Cal	ves	
7	475	2.10	11 365	1.90
13		2.05		1.00

### MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000 head; market opened be to 10c lower and closed fairly active; mixed and butchers, \$6.35@6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.35 @6.821/2; rough heavy, \$6.05@6.30; light, \$6.45@6.85; bulk, \$6.50@6.75; pigs, \$5.60@6.60. Estimated receipts Monday, 33,000. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head; market

Receipts, 7,000 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.55@ 6.60; good to choice heavy, \$6.55@6.60; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.55; light, \$6.55@ 6.621/2; bulk, \$6.50@6.60; pigs, \$5.25@ 6.25. Estimated receipts Monday, 7,-

St. Louis Live Stock Special to The Telegram. ST. LOUIS, July 21.-Cattle-Receipts, 600 head, including 350 Texans; market steady to strong; native steers, \$3.50@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$2@

Vivion Commission Company FORT WORTH, Texas, July 21 .-The cotton market today was a narrow affair, the bears did not have things going their way so much as some expected. The weather was improved, but week-end figures were bullish, as also

was the Chronicle summary on weather conditions for the week. Net changes were inconsequential. Liverpool came worse than due, but was very quiet, and the weakness may have been due as much to dullness as to anything else. Spot business was light. The opening on this side showed very slight change, December being 10.38c. The low was 10.36c, but some buying around that level sent it back

to 10.40c, around which level it hung most of the session, but final prices were the best and the tone was steady. In New Orleans the same sort of market was had, there being nothing new there, and changes not worthy of notice. The visible supply was cut down rather sharply, though the taking were rather less than expected. Relative loss for the week, 95,000 bales, and decrease from last year is new 584,000 bales. Total visible being 2,548,000 bales, of which 1,382,000

bales are American cotton, compared with 1,994,200 bales same time last year. The weather map showed moderate rains where any fell, and but for the official confirmation of damage from the rains of the week there would probably have been lower prices. The outlook is for weather to be better, but there will be little pressure until the improvement takes place. C. T. VIVION. National Live Stock Commission Co. There has been another light run of hogs here this week; in fact, the lightest run there has been nere this summer. The top today is \$6.60 for one

good load of medium weight Texas hogs, which was bought by the Cudahy Packing company. Prices are five cents higher on what little stuff is in. Three loads of Texas hogs comprised the receipts. The top on Oklahoma nogs here yesterday was \$6.65 and good Oklahoma hogs would have brought from \$6.671/2 to \$6.70 this morning. Bulk of the Oklahoma hogs yesterday sold from \$6.57 1/2 to \$6.65. The market is closing today about steady with a week ago. We look for a steady to strong market for the next thirty days, as receipts are comparatively light on all the markets.

cows and heifers, \$2.10@5.25; Texas steers, \$2@5; cows and heifers, \$1.90 @ 3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady: mixed and butchers, \$6.60@ 6.85; good heavy, \$6.60@6.70; rough heavy, \$6.25@6.50; lights, \$6.65@6.85; bulk, \$6.60@6.75; pigs, \$6.65@6.85.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Country Produce Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large, \$2.75@\$3.25 per doz.; hens, \$3.50@3.75 per doz.; turkeys, 10c lb. Butter, 12c@ 14c lb. Eggs, per case, \$4.50.

Provisions J

Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt regulars, 10 1/4 c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 11 1/2 c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 11 1/4 c; bacon extras, 11c; bellies, 14-16, 12 1/2c; fancy bellies, 18-20, 12 4c; fancy hams, 141/2c; fancy breakfast bacon, 12c to 15c; regular hams, 12-14, 131/2c; kettle rendered lard in tierces, 11c; kettle rendered lard in 20s, 12c; kettle rendere lard, in 10s, 11%c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 11%c; pure lard, tierces, 10 %c; pure lard, 50s, 10 %c; pure lard, 10s, 10%c; pure lard, 5s, 10%c; compound basis, 6%c.

Granulated in bbis, 5.25; granulated, in sacks, 5.25; cut loafs, in bbls, 6.05c; cut loaf in ½ bbls, 6.25c; fancy yellows, 5.25c; bbl. XXXX powdered, 6c; half bbl. XXXX powdered, 6.45c.

Drugs and Chemicals Acide-Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 3, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 30c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lb; cocaine, oz bot., \$3.80 oz; morphine, 1/6 bot., \$2.60 oz; quinine, 32c oz; gun opium, \$3.75; powdered opium, \$4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 4s, 40c dox; 1/2 s, 75c doz; 1s, \$1.25 doz; 5s, 10c doz; bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl, \$1.75; small lots, \$1/2c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 40c lb; sulphur, 4c lb; blue stone, 15c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c per lb; alum, lump 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c; Bismuth subnitrate, lb \$1.75; gum camphor, lb

Canned Goods Three-pound tomatoes, per doz, \$1.40 @1.25; 2-lb tomatoes, per doz, \$1.10; corn, per doz, \$0c@\$1.25.

Molasses and Syrups Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@31c; corn sprup, bbls, per gal, 80@31c; fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 21@35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per gal, 22@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fancy @2.20; fancy table syrups, half gal cans, per case, \$2.15@2.25; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20; fancy sorghum, half gal cans, per case, \$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.00 gals \$2.90@3.50.

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables Colorado potatoes, 91/2c bu; homegrown beets, 30c doz bunches; lemons, choice California, \$4.00 box; Verdillis, \$5.50; oranges, choice California small sizes, \$4.00 per case; California grapes, \$1.75@2; choice Colorado apples, per bu box, \$3; Colorado oniions, \$2.35 a hundred; Colorado turnips, \$2.00@2.25 a hundred; cabbage, 3½c lb.

Hay and Feedstuffs Carload lots f. o. b. cars from millers, dealers charge from store 3c to 8c more for oats and corn and 10c@20c on hay, bran, meal and chips. Price of hay, \$8.00 a ton, corn, shell-

Chops-Pure corn chops, 100 lbs \$1.25; chicken feed, wheat, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.

**Building Material** 

Boards, per 100 feet, \$2.50 and \$2.75; ship lap, per 100 feet, \$2.10 and \$2.30; flooring, per 100 feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50; drop siding, per 100 feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50; ceiling, per 100 feet, \$2.75 and \$3.00; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 and \$4.25; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4.00 and \$5.00; shingles, per 1,000, \$3.00 and \$4.50; pickets, per 100, \$2.75 and \$3.00; cedar and bois d'arc blocks per foot,

Hides and Wool

Green Salts-35 lb up, 111/2c; lights, Green Hides by Express-40 lb up, 10c; lights, 9c. Wool-Light medium, 20c to 25c; light merino, 12c to 20c. Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.25@ 2.25.

Dry flint hides, 16 lb up, butcher

fline, 18c; 16 to up, 17c; light dry flint hides under 16 lb ,16c.

Cheese Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 151/2c; cheese, full cream, 1 lb cuts, 15c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 151/2c; prints, 15 1/2 c.

Farinaceous Foods Pearl grits, 100 lb sack, per lb, 2c; flaked hominy, 50 lb sacks, per lb, 3½c; rice, 6c; 2 lb oats, 33c; 5 lb oats, \$4.25; 10 lb pails jelly, 36c; 5 lb pails jelly, \$2.25 per doz. Cordage

Rope, basis of 1/2-inch: Sisal, 11c; Manila, 151/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4 ply, 25c; zero, 3 ply, 22c; sail twine, ply, 28c; No. 18, flax, 261/2c. Corn-Ear, 45c; shelled, 53c. Bran-Pure wheat, \$1.

Meal-White bolted in 35 lbs, 50c. Oats-Dakota, 39e; Nebraska, 39e; Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c. Green Coffee

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy polished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio, 11½@12c. Rice Extra fancy head rice, 64c; fancy

head, 5%c; choice head, 3%; broken head, 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 41/2c. Paints, Oils and Glass Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gal. Hard Oil Finish-\$2.00@2.50 gal.

White Lead, per cwt, strictly pure,

Mineral Paints-Per gal, 60c. Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt in parrels, \$1.00@1.10. Venetian Reds-Per cwt, American, 1.50; English, \$2. Ochre-Per cwt, American, \$1.50; French. \$2. Linseed Oil-Best boiled, 56 lbs. 46c

gal; raw, 45c. Putty-In bladders, 3@4c. Turpentine-In bbls, per gal, 83c; in cases, 86c.

Beans No. 1 navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Li-

mas, 61/2c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 31/2c per lb; No. 1 black eyed peas, 6c per lb; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 41/2c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 51/2c; lentels, 6c; Lima beans, 61/2c lb.

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 60@80c. A CORRESPONDENT WRITES

OF BERMUDA GRASS As there is so much being written just now about Bermuda grass, and so many inquiries being made as to its usefulness as a pasture grass, and

having had considerable experience with it for the past thirty years, I thought it not amiss to state to your many readers something of my experience with it. I have several pastures and lots in Bermuda grass, about 325 acres in all. The process of propagation is very simple and easy, indeed. Break your land flat and harrow it, lay off rows three feet apart, with a bull tongue plow and drop sprigs of grass about two feet and cover lightly with small forked plow. This is the quickest and

would do equally as well or better covered by a hoe and the foot pressed on each hill. I have put it out in January and August, and it comes all right. Like all plants that are transplated, the quickest returns may be expected in the early spring months. The larger tufts of grass dropped the sooner a solid turf is formed. It is a very hardy and durable grass, and will stand more rough usage than grass of any other variety. It is best for horse stock, hogs and sheep, or any animals that nip instead of grazing with the tongue, like cat-

tle. On rich bottom or black prairie land it will grow tall enough for cattle, or to be mown for hay. Unless allowed to grow long it will not mature steers for market. It will keep stock in good order, but will not make them big and fat like some of the best varieties of native grasses. Stock of all kind like it best when it is short and closely cropped. I consider one acre equal to about five of average native grass. It is a great hog grass and will carry them through the summer without other feed. With the addition of a small ration of corn it will keep hogs in fine condition all through I consider it the most useful of any

of the grasses grown in the south for

grazing purposes. I see some Geor-

gia correspondent proposes to sell the

turf for \$1.25 per barrel. I will do

better than that. I will give any one

gratis all they want to dig and ship of it. It does the best on deep sandy or black prairie land. The better the land the better the grass, like all other crops. My land is deep sandy and bottom land, and it does well here.

Perhaps the best uathority on Bermuda grass is J. D. Rudd of Waskom Station, Harrison county, Texas. He has about 500 acres of it, and has had it for the last thirty years. This grass is ultimately destined to be the maia dependence and almost the only resource of the grazier and stock man of the south. Of all the domestic grasses, it is the best adapted to our soil and climate, and is just now beginning to be appreciated at something this grass in Alabama forty-five years ago. It was imported there to stop washes in ditches, which it will most certainly do. This was in the black belt near Montgomery, Ala., where it grew to perfection and spread rapidly. Some of the planters entered heavy damage suits against the importers of it, which were pending in the courts at the outbreak of the civil war. Nothing was heard of these suits after the war and the grass continued to spread so rapidly that many of the best plantations were practically ruined for ag-

ricultural purposes and could not be rented at any price. About this time some northwestern men bought these lands, which were very rich at a very low price and put Jersey cattle on them and went into the dairying business and to raising hay for the market. These men made quite a success of it and soon grew prosperous, and many cases rich. Eastern Texas could soon be as well fixed for a grazing grass as western Texas by propagating Bermuda

Wortham, Texas, Route 3. LEAVE MEXICO

Fifty-Two Americans Fear Threats and Come Back to State Special to The Telegram, NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—Seven

Americans who left Mexico because of the threats against foreigners, passed opening up of the spring through New Orleans last night. With them were their wives and children, making altogether a party of fifty-two persons. Some of them said, although they intend to return to Mexico if the present anti-foreign movement subsides, they do not now consider the central and some northern portions of the country safe for Americans.

George F. Beardsley of Illinois closed a deal Saturday whereby he becomes the owner of the McCrory ranch, situated thirty miles north of Hereford. This ranch consists of fifteen sections and sold at a consideration of \$6 per

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FORT WORTH

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LINER MEDIU

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deny him nothing. Harry K. Thaw was his birth and every wish bust mind and vigorous frame, and that money congratified. The world may as to Thaw's justification crime, but all agree that h his life in danger if the influenced by the spectacl The day that Mother

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the land, another mother in broken hearted grief. To the palatial home of Twombleys was borne t their 18-year-old son, wh drowned while on a cam the lake of New Hampsh This young lad, filled w the responsibility of his with sympathy for others had organized a c composed of young men, and friends, who might n able otherwise to enjoy a s ing. The camp was mayoung Twombley and in h thought for others he had sympathy and co-operation ents. The drowning was and his camp friends we grieved and depressed. He with them every boyish j life. The barriers of wealt

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The day that Mother Thaw's cry

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To the palatial home of the H. McK.

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This young lad, filled with ideas of he responsibility of his future and

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1906

dames Gwynne, Mitchell, Roy, Ham-

MISCELLANEOUS

Social Events

guest, was the recipient of a courtesy

Thursday evening, a number of old-

time Dallas friends with several Fort

Worth acquaintances going out to Lake

Erie for a picnic supper. Those in the

party were Mesdames Cooper, Strong,

Lavin, Parrish, Hogan, Clark, Dehn,

Misses Lavin, Dehn, Sellers of New

. . .

Lone Star Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben

Hur, will give a big basket picnic and

dance at Lake Erie next Tuesday

evening, July 24. Supper will be

dancing will follow at the pavilion.

served at 7 o'clock and afterward

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Mrs. Frank Gray, the Misses Ashe-

brooke and Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox en-

joyed a picnic supper at Lake Erie

The Imperial Club will give a dance

The City Federation held a short

session this morning in the office of

the mayor at the city hall, discussing

informally several matters relating to

now in the hands of the printers and

will be distributed at the next meet-

The civics committee reported an in-

terview with Manager Edgar of the

Northern Texas Traction Company re-

garding the school children's half

fares. By an act of the legislature

cities of forty thousand or over are

to have from street cars half fare for

school children. A request was made

of Manager Edgar for such a conces-

sion for the Fort Worth children. The

refusal was based upon Fort Worth's

lack of the required population, Man-

ager Edgar declining to acknowledge

any population except such as was

given in the United States census of

1900, when Fort Worth's population

was 26,668. Manager Edgar told the

committee that he had no way of

cook book being prepared is

Thursday evening.

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ing of the federation.

at Handley Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hird, Dr. and

Orleans and Hogan of Tennessee.

Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. Geo. Strong's

friends. There was a guessing contest, that other mother whose gray hairs are whitening under the load of shame

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St. Paul and Minneapolis from Kansas City via Chi-Western railway. Tickets May 31 to Sept. 30. Final Oct. 31. Equally low rates ints in Minnesota, North nsin and lower Michirther information apply to Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West Kansas City, Mo.

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colic and paralysis, the snating the tobacco with

and tragedy of impending fate? The tenderness of motherhood is its

keenest weapon wherewith to wound itself. To deny an adored son in childhood or youth is acutest anguish. As the years pass the maternal will surrenders to the growing strength of the boy and he is master. Facing death, Harry Thaw, stubbornly replies to his mother, "I am

boss," when she begs him to allow the plea of insanity to save him. "I am boss! I am boss." The secret of thousands of sorrow stricken homes -boys refusing to yield to advice, to discipline! Mothers and fathers standing by helpless when the hour is

Any reader of statistics knows that crime among the young in America is constantly increasing. The juvenile court of the city, Chicago, will yield volumes of information as to the direction we are drifting in our training and education of the young. We are a nation of child spoilers. The boy rules his mother, not with a rod of Iron, but with a keener weapon than man has ever fashioned. Our streets are filled with youthful desperadoes, pilfering property and violating laws and taunting officers who seek to restrain them, knowing that officers have no recourse, and that they are exempt from punishment. Mother love will appeal to the courts and neighbors will refrain from making complaint because "his mother loves him

And then when marhood comes and the culprit can no longer be shielded by maternal affection, the world weeps sympathetic tears. "His mother was a good woman. She tried to make a good boy of him."

Mother love is universally accounted closest to the divine. The boy never ceases to be a child to be comforted in trouble as when in infancy he was pillowed upon the maternal bosom. The cold eye of the student of the criminal records alone sees in mother love a menace that too often sends to ruin the object of its devotion.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Dinner-Dance at the Country Club

The Thursday nights at the Country Club are established for good. With each week they become more popular. Last Thursday night there were more guests than ever before. The night was ideal and the music unusually good. The "al fresco" dinners are very popular and there is a great demand for tables. All the tables were artistic with tall vases of La France roses and in the reception suite and reading rooms were many jardinieres of sunflowers, attractively appropriate to the

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar had a ittle dinner with covers for seven, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hard-

ing and W. C. Stripling. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCart had as their guests Misses Georgie Delhl, Pattle Allison and their daughter, Miss Madeline McCart, Messrs. Hugo Robin-

son, Bert Honea and John Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison had a jolly party of twelve young people with them entertaining for George Thompson. Their guests were Misses Martha Cantey, Roberta Maddox, Maud Guthrie, Ethel Rosson and Blanche Conrad, Messrs. Arthur Purington, Robert Grammer, Craig Cantey, Will Stripling

and George Thompson. I. Vickery's party included Misses Amy Vickery, Anne Vickery, Charleen Johnson and Ada Darter, Messrs. C. R. Vickery and E. W. Baker of Boston. Paul Cruseman had as his guests Messrs. W. B. Ward Jr., George Kauffmann and Miss Katherine Morrow of

F. R. Hedrick had Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price with him. Ben Fouts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Massie. J. C. Bonner was with Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Lord. Mrs. M. T. Lively of Dallas was with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanley. Other diners were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schnecker, Mr. and Mrs. George Lettler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Polk, L. Malone and

Miss Kittle Bell Jenkins. There were about twenty-five couples out after dinner for the dance, besides all the diners. Among the dancers were seen Mr. and Mrs. Jere Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tempel, Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinet, Drs. Warwick and Adams and Miss Martha Jennings, Messrs, George Polk, L. Marston, Garland Jones, Harry Wynne, Ben Hull, Mac Taylor, Dan Byars, Louis Siquet, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bibb, Misses Bess Bibb, Genevieve Keene of Dallas, Mary Wortham, Manear of Cleburne, Mary Chandler of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. L. Dar-

Miss Dorothy Logan was the charming little hostess for her two-year-old "Elizabeth," Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., entertaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan. The occasion was the birthday of her dolly and many cunning gifts were brought by her little

Sixteenth Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Shoe Bargains in All Lines Wattam, Poland, Halleran, Leversedge, Wattam, Poland, Halleran, Leversedge, Newlon, Lobin, Carnahan and Misses



Messrs, Marston, Ward, Moore, Ga-hagan, Andrews, Paddock, Dolen, Van where the little ladies guessed the age of the doll, and Grace Logan, Valkenburgh, Knight and Drs. Mcguessing correctly, was awarded a lit-Lean, Chilton and Trigg. tle cup and saucer. All kinds of games were played and refreshments served For Mrs. Lively from a dainty table. Elizabeth Buch-Mrs. Bert Stanley entertained Mesanan drew the lucky seat and found a

coin at her place. Little Miss Dorothy's guests were Misses Edith Newlin, Charlotte Clayton. Elizabeth Buchanan, Marguerite Buchanan, Marie Logan, Saran White-sett, Grace Whitesett, Irma Steiffel, Grace Logan and Jean Logan.

Cards with Miss Anderson When parties are scarce they are the more enjoyable. Miss Andre Anderson entertained in honor of Mrs. Waldo Lawson very delightfully Wednesday forenoon. There were fifteen tables. The first and second prizes, pink and white silk hose, were won by Miss Annie Newlin and Miss Littlejonn, wnile the consolation, a very dainty handmade bit of lingerie, most acceptable to a girl, was won by Miss Laura Hogsett, who presented the prize to the honoree. A delicious luncheon was served at

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noon.

Social Book Club Mrs. Ben Terrell entertained the Social Book Club Wednesday morning. The morning was more delightful as the guests were cool. This was also the last meeting of the club for this year. There were four tables of high five. The trophy for the morning was an attractive jewel box, was won by Mrs. Edgar Wallace.

A dainty collation was served the following guests: Mesdames Joe Collins, G. V. Morton, J. W. Sandidge, Sawyer, W. V. Galbreath, Edgar Wallace, J. L. Hall of Sedalia, E. L. White, C. Mc-Templeton, E. D. Capps, Irby Dunklin, Jules Smith, Sam Cantey, Frank Mullins, George West; Misses Mitchell, and Amy Vickery.

#### Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriege last Tuesday evening of Miss Lena Hindman to Luther Hogsett. The young people followed the present fashion of being married without a word of or hint of their intention to even intimate friends. Rev. Mr. Caldwell officated for the ceremony, which was witnessed by a very few rela-

tives. The bride has been the organist of the First Christian church and is an accomplished musician as well as a charming young woman. Mr. Hogsett is one of the best known of the young men of town, occupying a responsible position in railroad circles and being the favorite of all our amateur athletes in local sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogsett have apartments in the Blythe building until they arrange for going into their own home. \* \* \*

#### Elwell Bridge Club The members of the Elwell Bridge Club played with Mrs. Wm. Mitchell Thursday morning. The guests were: Mesdames H. C.

Edrington, Olive Edrington-Scott, Ed

pris and Miss Harris of Dublin, fol-

The programs were filled before the

crowd reached the pavilion and danc-

ing began early and lasted with zest

until the hour for returning to town.

Messrs, and Mesdames Lawson, A. J.

Long, W. D. Reynolds, McPeak, D. T.

Bomar, Mesdames Hollingsworth, Pol-

kins of Dallas, Chandler of Tennessee,

Hosmer, Lusk, Stripling, Spencer, Bibb,

by, Winfrey, Ault, Jordan, Sam Smith,

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Seriatim

Newlon, the guest prize, a hand-

painted plate, and Miss Ida Steinfeldt

was awarded an Egyption figure for

Those present were Mesdames Con-

lisk, Moore, Hartford, Suit, Crady, An-

derson, Hill, McDonald, Brown, Shoots,

Wattam, Poland, Halleran, Leversedge,

At Oak Ridge

Mrs. Hunter Wilson's party Thurs-

her proficiency in losing games.

The guests of the evening were

lowing immediately after.

Burns, Winfield Scott, John Wray, ascertaining the population of Fort John Phelan, E. E. Fosdick, J. C. Mc-Worth except by the census returns. Cabe, Robert McNatt, Sam Cantey, Charles Ware. Social Events Miss Margaret Perkins of East Dal-Misses Mary Louise Thompson and Mary Montague gave a dance at Lake Erie Friday that was the delight of

las entertained a party at dinner last evening complimentary to Miss Mary Wartham of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Chandler of Tennessee, Miss Mary Lou all the young folks. The grand march Thompson of Fort Worth, Miss Porter was led by Miss Thompson and Mike of Natchez, Miss Crawford of New Anderson, Miss Montague and the Orleans and Miss White of Bonham. guests of honor, Miss Porter of Mem-

An enjoyable time was had on Thursday evening at the entertainment by Misses Eula Dycus and Minnie Luther to their friends, at the home of the The affair was a lawn fete and the

decorations were in pink and white. Games of various kinds and refreshments, the latter in the colors of the occasion, were some of the features enjoyed.

lock, Burton, Burns of Albany and Swayne; Major Bingham of North The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the young hostesses were Misses Fay Tucker, Sidney King, Pat-Carolina; Misses Marguerite Cantey, Grace Hollinggworth, Juanita Hollingsworth, Diehl, McCart, McCarthey, Hull, tie Jackson, Irene McGahey, Wombwell, Adams, Martha Carltey, Lewis, Louise Gause, Virgie McKee, Kennedy, Card, Montgomery, Rey-Myrtle Statti, Margaret Bicknell, Floy nolds, Brown of Cleburne, Ida Swayne, Johnson, Dorothy Terrell, Norma Mary Browne, Jennings, Wortham, Brooks, Azile Edwards, Willie and Jane Montague, Mallard, Caldwell, Per-Winnie Connor, Lillian Nichols, Cecilia Dougherty, Hattie Dixon, Lucile Dickson, Maude Lea, Virgie Lyles, Walker, Bettle Mallard, Wells, Pollock, Mary Pratt, Lucy Stripling, Sam and White, Long, Daniels, Pendleton and Ruth Montgomery, Gladys Richardson, White; Messrs. Anderson, Carter, Bar-Ruby Mayfield of Brennam, Willie ber, Bowders, Hull, Caldwell, Byars, Black of Krum, Jessie Lewis of Weath-White, Guthrie, Peak, Taylor, Canerford and Messrs % Ashton Woodruff, tey, Binyon, Wynnes, Grammer, Cros-Herman McKee, Gyles Connell, Henry Lusher, Bernard Pittman, Hogsett, Wallace, Dick, Dale Smith, Winters, Will Peckham, Ned Lydick, Fairchild, Laird, David Byars, Moore, Hershall Stine, George MaGoffin, Lea, Stewart, A. Gernsbacher, Gard-Blake Hamman, Cary Rall, John Anner., Elser, Hendricks, Shedd, Fuller, drews, Bush Caswald, Lee Johnson, Jenkins, Ellison Harding, Elias Van Willie Luther, Paul Ray, John Erisman, Will Scarborough of Fruitland. \* \* \* Mrs. J. Hallaran was hostess for a

Zandt, John Scheuber, Bennett and most pleasant affair Tuesday after-The Seriatim Club played whist with noon, when she entertained with high Mrs. Sam Carnahan Thursday. Little five at her charming home. Reception Madeline Forrester of Dallas scored hall, parlors and dining room were fraand was presented with a china cup grant with American beauty and La and saucer. Hearts were trumps and France roses. Dainty score cards were hearts predominated in the decorations passed by Miss May, the daughter of and the especially appetizing luncheon the hostess. Six tables played high of ham sandwiches, heart-shaped, tofive. Miss Kate Lavin and May Halmateos with mayonaise dressing, picklaran keeping score. Delicious punch les, olives, deviled eggs, cheese sandwas served during the afternoon. After wiches and iced cantaloupes. Basmany games, the first prize was won kets of peppermint hearts, containing by Mrs. D. J. Hoynes in a cut with Mrs. the favors, tiny purple horse shoes and Jay and Mrs. Hallaran; the second cooling glasses of punch were passed prize was won by Mrs. M. E. French in a cut with Mrs. W. G. Dehn. Mrs. C. D. Brown won the club The hostess was assisted by her sisprize, a Haviland china bowl; Mrs.

ter. Miss Celia Haas and daughter May in serving delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Lavin, O'Tool, Hinkley, Dehu, Duffy, Howe, Bynum, O'Neil, Duress, Bergin, McDade, Carr, Finn, Conlisk, Haas, Brantley, Jay, French, Ryan, Kennedy, Hoynes, Johnson, Misses Marie Salles, Katie Baker, Celia Haas, Kate Lavin and May Hal-

Mrs. E. J. Henderson entertained in most delightful way the members of Fort Worth Hive No. 4, L. O. T. M., at her cozy home on Mead avenue, American beauty and La France roses lent their fragrance to reception hall, parlor and dining room. The afternoon was spent in cards and pleasant conversation and the merry buz of the "Lady Bees" told of a most pleasant afternoon. The hostess was assisted in serving delicious ice cream and cake by Mesdames Hinkley and Clark and Misses Hattie Lambart and Thelma

Howell to the following: Mesdames Carey, Liston, Friedman, Norwood, Ropke, Cevola, F. H. Bauer, Lambert, W. H. Howell, Lavin, Peak, Biledrback, Dehu, O'Neil, Fisher, E. Baer, Clark, Lander, Poe, Westland, Allen, Wallace, Swick, Damford, Hinkley, J. R. McLarsen, Weaver, Weinert, Schneider, W. F. McDonald, Misses Marie Salles, S. Baer, Miss Baer, Hattle Lambert, Marie Clark, Thelma Howell, Henry Clark, Joe McLarsen, Helen Louise Howell. In the evening Mrs. Henderson entertained the following with interesting games of high five: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hinkley, Mrs. Lambert and the Misses Baer. \* \* \*

Mrs. F. K. Gwynne will entertain with luncheon Monday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Peyton

. . . Young and Nellte Yates entertained Monday for their cousin, Ruth and Ma-

lett and Rozelle Thursday afternoon, bel Hood of Louisiana. There were complimentary to her guest, Mrs. M. pretty decorations in Japanese effects. T. Lively of Dellas. A pair of slik Those present were Misses Mary Sue hose was given to Mrs. Lively, though Darter, Mary Clarkson, Annette Chanall the guests cut for them. dler, Mary Speer, Claude Chandler, Claude Rice, Helen Lassiter, Henry For Miss Anne Newlin Lassiter, Elizabeth Miller, Maud Wyatt, Ethel Bullingame, Edith Halton, Miss Gwendolyn McCarthey gave a Mary Foster, Ed Oliver, Charles Smith, dinner party for Miss Anne Newlin Lucille Wagley, Claude Lowlands, Mac last Thursday at the Worth, a dozen of Oliyer, Maurice Waynant, Fred Strawn, friends consoling each other as best Margaret Lahey, Clinton Moore, Dougthey might for the loss of the Newlas Thompson, Hazel Wilson, Jennie lin girls, who go to Minnesota to live. Wilson, Gladys Medlin, Jack Bridges, After dinner the party took in White Virginia Pritchett. City, coming in and enjoying a melon cutting afterwards.

The Confederate Veterans are planning to make their outing at the Confederate Park this summer unusually attractive. Provisions will be made to transport to the park all who may desire to go while the memorial service on the Sunday included in the ten days' meeting will be a new feature. Rev. R. C. Armstrong will preach the sermon on Sunday. The plans for the reunion and encampment promise great pleasure for all who may attend.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ingrum gave a party last Wednesday evening for Miss Gladys Strange. Those present were Alta Brashear, Vita Brigance, Lilian Cone, Ruby King, Annie Sawyer, Mary Lou Jackson, Lily Tomlinson, Myrtle Tomlinson, Alma Cone, Otto Monnig, Sherrell Wiggs, James Lee, William Monnig, Robert Cone and Harry In-

Mrs. J. L. Busby will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of the Taylor Street Presbyterian church at her beautiful home on the Interurban, near Handley, Tuesday afternoon, July 24. The members of the society are requested to meet at the office of the Traction Company, corner Third and Main streets, and take the 4 o'clock

On Thursday evening, July 26, at the residence of N. Harding, in Summit avenue, a farewell reception will be given in honor of Seth W. Stewart, by members of the Taylor Street Presbyterian church. Judge Stewart has been a most efficient member of this congregation for the past twenty years, and its members take this manner of expressing the high esteem in which he is held by them, on the eve of his departure, to make his future home in Los Angeles, Cal.

A number of skaters are planning for the big and merry party at Lake Como next Wednesday night. Emery Taylor is maturing the plan to skate german with all the regulation figures that make the dancing german so popular. A large crowd is expected for the event.

#### SOCIETY PERSONALS

Walter Bennett is visiting in town. J. Frerich is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McCollum left Wednesday for Mineral Wells. Miss Bennie Brown of Cleburne will this week.

Miss Frankie Roidin of Colorado City is the guest of Mrs. O. V. Colvin. Miss Nora Manear of Cleburne is spending a week with Miss Bess Bibb. Lena Moore left Thursday night for

E. W. Baker of Boston is spending few days with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bell are spending few weeks in Denver.

Miss Carolee Labatt is spending the summer in Denver. Miss Mary Chandler of Tennessee is

he guest of Miss Mary Wortham. Mr. and Mrs. Kennison have returned from a visit to Galveston. T. A. McDowell returned Wednes-

Mrs. Willard Burton has returned from a trip to Chicago. Dr. L. M. Talbot has returned from west Texas.

Miss Bess Parker left Tuesday morning for a visit to Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore have gone to Toledo, Ohio, for the summer.

New York. Miss Nonie Leach, who is visiting in Cleburne is expected home Monday. Miss Nina Yeates is visiting friends

cile, have returned from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dingee have gone o Denver to spend a month. Mrs. Jere Van Zandt has gone to Denver for a month's visit. E. T. Lednum spent over Sunday with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. C. Rome has returned from the ranch. Mrs. Boykin left Monday for a visit in Beaumont. Burk Burnett left Monday for a

E. E. Guillop of Ardmore is spending a few days in Fort Worth. Miss Frankie Dolen of Houston is Mrs. Jim Burgess of Haskell is visit-

New York and the summer resorts. James B. Gray spent Wednesday in ing for Colorado Springs.

Texarkana.

for Chicago. Mrs. Jennie D. Johnson left a few | guests this week 21iss Marguerite The state of the s

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Mrs. C. J. Larimer of Mart. Texas.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert

Miss Ellie Mills, Miss Mary Mont-

gomery's popular guest, will return

Mrs. Arthur Goetz and Miss Florence

Miss Vinito Flato will return Mon-

Miss Adena Cook will leave tomor-

row for Oklahoma to visit relatives

A cable received from W. G. Turn-

Bert Honea has returned from a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar.

Norris Cooper, 909 Summit avenue.

of his aunt, Mrs. W. V. Galbreath.

visiting her cousin, Miss Florence

Smith, returned to her home in the

Mrs. T. A. McDonald is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Barber in Denver and

will not return to Fort Worth until

Mrs. Jack Lehane is in Denver. Miss

Gertrude Robinson of Houston is stay-ing with Mrs. Lehane's children during her absence.

Mrs. A. II. Wallace will have as her

rival of his party in Yokohama.

returned home Thursday.

between here and Chicago.

Mrs. Bert Stanley a visit.

near San Antonio.

of 913 Taylor.

for Muskogee.

several weeks.

country Thursday.

September the first.

parents.

day from her uncle's ranch near Has-

Goetz have gone to Denver for a visit

to her home in Sherman Tuesday.

of indefinite length.

Joshua friends.

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"I thank you many times for the kind advice I have had from you."

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day night from McKinney.

Miss Ellen Harris of Dublin is the guest of Miss Mary Montague. Misses Hallie and Bess Moore have returned to their home in Houston. Clayton Gahagan of Dallas will spend over Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Moore and granddaughter, Lu-

Will Ward leaves in a few days for in Corpus Christi.

visit to the 6666 ranch.

visiting her brother, Massie Dolen. ing her mother, Mrs. W. H. King. Wright Gaines left Friday for a vavation in the east, Washington City,

Fort Worth, leaving Thursday morn-Miss Genevieve Keene of Dallas is over from that city for a week with Miss Bess Bibb. .

Miss Minnie Williams returned Monday night from a three weeks' visit in Mr. and Mrs. John Googins, John

and David Googins left Thursday night

days ago for Colorado to remain until | Bushwall of San Antonio and Miss

Zola Nash of Austin. Cahles J. Delano left Monday night for a trip to Galveston and other points in the southern part of the

Mrs. Joe Collins will leave the first of August for the Oak Shore Club, where she will spend the summer

months. Messrs. A. M. McElwee, Joe Hines and Morgan Bryan are among the



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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns will leave first of August for Rockport,

Miss Turney of Cerulean Springs, win. Miss Turney is returning home from a visit in California.

Mrs. R. E. L. Mills is now in Farmington, Mo., visiting relatives. She has been the honoree of several elaborate Miss Polly Robinson of Bedford, Ind.,

will spend several weeks with her aunt, William Bryce, of Arlington Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore have returned from a six weeks' stay in New

York city and intermediate eastern Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson and daughters, Misses Mae and Helen Willeft Tuesday for Denver, where

they will spend the summer. Graham Stewart has resigned his osition with the Fort Worth National bank on account of his health, and will spend some time on the Reynolds

Mrs. A. Moresi and daughter of New Orleans, who have been in Fort Worth for a short visit, have gone to Mineral Wells, but will return in a few

Baylor Triplett is making a visit in the city from Texico, where he is now living. When he returns, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Triplett will go with him

Miss Maud Stewart will return this week from Chicago. She will only spend a week at home before she goes to Houston and for a house party at

Mrs. Bessie Baldwin, Miss Corinne

and James Baldwin have returned to their home in Gainesville after a delightful visit here with Mrs. A. E. Loeb-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller will sail from Galveston for a visit to Old

Point Comfort for a month's visit. The journey to New York city will be by boat and the return to Texas some time in September. Misses Gwendolyn and Gabriel Mc-Sarthy, Misses Annabel Pendleton, Ida

Crowley, Messrs. George Jennings, Jackson and Hardwick went over to Dallas Wednesday night for a skating party.

Mrs. J. L. Ramsey and children of Hazlehurst, Miss., are guests at the John C. Ryan residence, 808 East Belknap street. Mrs. Ramsey is the eldest sister of Mrs. Ryan and has not visited Fort Worth for a number of years. Andrew Hemphill has returned from Guthrie, Okla., where he had charge of music at the Chautauqua, also appearing in concerts. Mr. Hemphill leaves Aug. 1 for New York city to

be absent a year. Miss Blevins of St. Joe, Texas, is visiting Mrs. J. T. Burgher. Later in the summer Miss Blevins, Mrs. Burgher and Mrs. Burgher's mother, Mrs. Rone, will go to Colorado for a several

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vaughan and daughter of Eagle Pass have been for an's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Drake. Mrs. Vaughan will remain for a visit of several weeks after Mr.

Miss Lilly Clayton and Little Miss Charlotte Clayton will leave Tuesday for California, where a little later they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, and they will take a cottage at Long Beach for the sum-

Mrs. James Harrison and sons left Tuesday for Galveston, where they sail from there on the San Jacinto for New York, and from New York on the "Cedric" for Europe, where they will!

A wireless message has been received by Alvin and Mange Cramer, sons of Levy, from mid-ocean on board the Hamburg - American steamer "Amerika," reporting a splendid voy-age. Mr. and Mrs. Levy and Dan Levy remain abroad three months.

Mrs. W. R. Drake has arrived with her son from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake will make Fort Worth their home. Mrs. Drake has been studying the plano under the finest instructors in Europe for the past year and is a musician of rare talent. The departure of the Newlins for



ing summer millinery; every style for which fashion and service have declared. There is no way of adequately classifying these latest models in late Summer Millinery. Here's a dainty, fancy straw braid creation, and another a fluffy conceit of tulle and chiffon, and so forth. The prettiest of trimmings have been used-ribbons, foliage, aspreys, ornaments. Come this week and see these lovely creations of the milliner's art. You will like to see the latest and tiest even if you have no idea of buying. You are welcome.

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their new home in Minnesota brings keen regret to old and young. Mrs. Newlin has lived in Fort Worth since girlhood and her friends include all of the old and prominent families. Her girls in turn hold close places in the admiration and affection of all the young folk who make for good times and best times. Pretty, vivacious and accomplished, with kindness and courtesy unfailing, they will be sadly

Miss Roberta Connor of Dallas arrived Finday to be the guest of Miss Ray Saunders for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanguinett have returned from Waxahachie, where hey have been visiting.

## MRS. THAW WOULD DIE AT THIRTY

'Long Enough to Live,' Told Most Intimate Friend

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21 .- "I want to die when I reach 30. That is long enough for anyone to want to live." So said Mrs. Harry K. Thaw to her music teacher and most intimate friend here, Mrs. Luigi von Kunits, just before Harry Thaw and his wife went to New York, preceding the Madison Square arden tragedy.

When young Thaw brought this artist's model into the Thaw circle, Mrs. von Kunits was selected by the elder Mrs. Thaw to give Florence Evelyn what musical culture she needed to polish her for the company of the "400."

In addition to the music and languages the young wife was compelled to study, Mrs. Thaw marched her off to prayer meeting and church every Wednesday and Sunday evening.

To young Evelyn this was most galling, according to Mrs. von Kunits, so that when Harry and his wife left Pittsburg, Evelyn was well nigh sick of the whole thing, and petulantly remarked that she didn't want to live

"People are wrong in believing she cared for dress. She did not, But she did care for hats and shoes and stockings and gloves. She doted on these things, and I do not believe there is a woman in the country who had so large a number of costly hats as she possessed.

She was devoted to her husband, but was backward with other men, and vas rather cold toward them. This was because of her sad experiences with them. She told me one day of her experiences with men-when she was an artist's model-she cried to me about it, too; but it would never do for me to tell you these things. remember that she mentioned White's name. But she said that was all past

was our best pupil, and always the most talented pupil of Severin O Frank, from whom she took lessons on the piano. She worked hard and practiced two or three hours every

"She didn't like society," said Mrs. von Kunits. "She never liked to attend receptions or functions of any She used to go to the Pittsburg orchestra concerts and to the theater

"I have heard her say when she was at the theater that she wished she were back on the stage again, but it wasn't half an hour after she left the playhouse until she would say she was glad she was not an actress. "She is such a little bit of a thing,

and so unassuming that it was hard to think of her as anything but a child. Why, when she came to take her lessons, Elizabeth, my maid, would say to me, "The little girl is here." She could hardly believe this young pupil was married. Mrs. Thaw is very siender. She does not weigh more than eighty pounds, though she was heavier before she was married. "Everybody in the school liked her. She was very quiet and did not make friends easily, as she did not become familiar with anybody on

#### LONDON LEADS MARKET St. Petersburg Bourse Shows Falling Off in Government Bonds

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 21.-London led

the improvement abroad, although Paris and Berlin were firmer. St. Peersburg's bourse was weak early with additional declines in government bonds. That market made a late partial recovery. In London Russian bonds made small net gains with the cessaion of Paris selling a factor. Americans Irregular

Americans in London were irregular, out closed with majority gains in which bear recovery was a reported influence. The special London cable said there was a less keen American demand in that center for gold. On this side most of the bankers were confident that most of the expected London gold arrivals on Monday from South Africa would be secured for import

#### GOOD MONEY IN OATS

Farmers Prosper When Price Passes 30 Cents

A prosperous farmer talking over the lunch table Saturday noon remarked upon the high price of oats and said that they were making so much money for the farmers that he wished he had sowed his whole farm to oats this year. The present prices range from 33 to 36 cents a bushel f. o. b. cars. With the very heavy oat crop in Texas and the Territories and in view of the present good prospects for a monstrous corn crop, i would seem that the farmer expressed an intelligent opinion when he said that oats were selling high.

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Special to The Telegram GUTHRIE, O. T., July 21.-Until 1913 this will be the capital of Oklahoma, the new prairie state of the west. Guthrie accordingly exults, while Oklahoma City, the metropolfs, and Guthrle sees in the selection as the if they are there because they want

temporary capital every chance in the

old with capital honors thrust upon

Here is a town only seventeen years

ADMITS HE LIED

world to keep it permanently.

**NEGRO COACHMAN** 

Proceedings in Hartje Case

Favor the Respondent

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—Charges

of crooked methods made by both

sides was a feature of the sensational

Hartje divorce case during its hear-

ing yesterday. What are apparently a

series of legal victories for Mrs.

Mary

Scott

Hartje

sion of Clifford Hooe, the negro coach-

man, in which he is said to have de-

clared that he lied when he swore that

he had improper relations with the

With the offering of this confession

the case for the respondent was prac-

tically closed. An adjournment was

Hooe in Ohio and of his being brought

back to Pittsburg, where he made his

confession. Attorney John Marron of Hartje's counsel put Ray through a

rigid cross-examination in which he

Detective Ray told of the arrest of

then taken until Monday morning.

nated in the admission of the confes- sachusetts.

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the Elks' temple. mighty low. and pencil. for them to do. tion is 27,000, but the mayor guesses

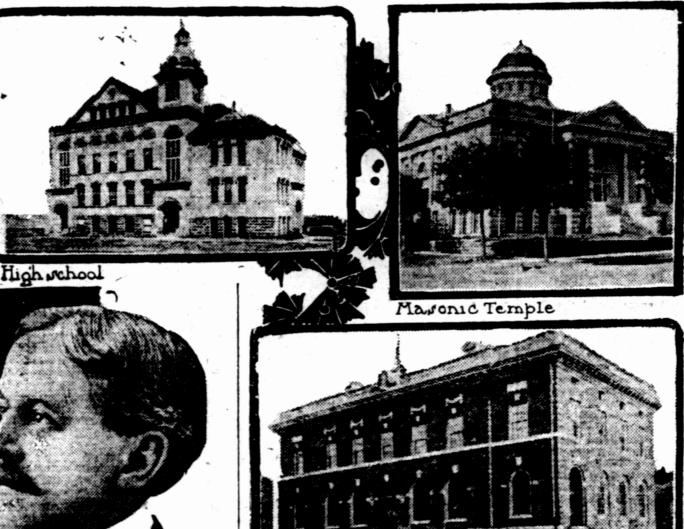
when you do it is a curlosity. Those long black gloves are scarce, but the girls wear the short-sleeved dress and take a chance with the sun. Once in a while you see a halfbreed, but seldom a blanket Indian. Guthrie has about steeled itself to organize a brass band. It only has Dec Slocum's drum corps now. Building a \$150,000 cotton mill, a \$65,000 cotton seed house, a \$100,000 Federal building, a \$60,000 addition to

A half dozen saloons, but they sing Has a pretty little society editress in white-including white veil, white slippers and white parasol-who makes her rounds with a large pad of paper

Only seven policemen-and nothing It's on a graceful hill, surrounded by a loop-tike valley—and breeze.

There are some \$25,000 residences, but not many-yet. Uses two kinds of water-creek for fire—and artesian to drink. The school census says the popula-

23.000. Enid puts it at 10,000 less, Envious Enid. They laugh at the 1900 census. It gets obsolete quickly out here. The chief executive has been here



Here is the town at a few swift

has been financed. One morning and one evening paper.

You see an ox team sometimes, but

coachman was taken and what he said

Alderman King was also called and testified that Hooe was not drunk

when he made his confession, but made it freely and of his own will.

FAMOUS SOLDIER DEAD

General Rice, Former Commander of

Fort Thomas, Ky., Dies

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 21.—The war department notified Fort Thomas'

officers Saturday of the death late Fri-

day in Boston of General Edmund Rice,

The histories of the civil war contain

a former commander of Fort Thomas,

frequent allsions to the bravery of

Gen. Rice. He was voted by congress

ROUGH RIDER DIES

Man Who Once Served Under Roose-

velt Found Dead

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 21.-James

Ky., last night. He had been drinking

and had patent medicines in a valise

which he carried and which he was

vending as he walked over the coun-

try. While in Foster last Wednesday

morning in an intoxicated condition he

was given medicine to quiet his nerves

by Dr. L. B. Plummer of that city. He

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and of several other documents today | R. Quaid was found dead near Foster,

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Hartje, the respondent in the suit, also a medal of honor for conspicous brav-

marked the day's session and cuimi- ery. Gen. Rice was a native of Mas-

about the town in office buildings.

there was "outrageously false."

Territorial headquarters scattered

only five years. The town started May 22, 1889, with the "opening." Twenty-five thousand

slept on the town site that hig The waterworks cost \$150,000.

Three fire stations full of fire-You see a colt with every other team

# FOR A REHEARING

**OMAHA WILLING** 

from the country.

How Judge Cowan's Move Is Regarded in Nebraska

Special to The Telegram OMAHA, July 21,-Local commercial interests are not alarmed by the news that Judge S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, is in Washington preparing for

a hearing before the supreme court of an appeal from the decision of Judge Bethea of Chicago in the case involving rates on live stock and packing house products from the Missouri river to Chicago. Notice of appeal was given by Judge Cowan, counsel for the Chicago commission men, at the time the decision was made last fall, and at that time the Omaha interests decided they had nothing to fear from a trial in the

Rates on live stock from Omaha to Chicago are now 231/2 cents and on packing house products 18½ cents. Both were originally 23 1/2 cents, but when, in 1902, injunctions were made against rebating the western roads, which had been paying a rebate of 5 cents on the products of the Omaha packing houses, made their famous con-tract with Stickney for an 18½-cent rate on this class of freight. The interstate commerce commission

ssued an order to equalize the rates on live stock and packing house products, but the railroads and the South Omaha Live Stock exchange carried the mat-ter to the United States circuit court in Chicago, and Judge Bethea set aside the commission order, on the ground that the rate on the product could not be interfered with because made by contract. Victory for Omaha E. J. McVann, W. J. C. Kenyon and

Frank T. Ransom, attorneys, prepared the evidence for the railroads in the nearing befor Judge Bethea. Their success was considered a signal victory for the Omaha live stock market. Mr. McVann has expressed himself as of the opinion there is no danger to Omaha in the hearing of the appeal. "The attempt to equalize the rates is

made purely in the interests of the Chicago live stock commission men," said Mr. McVann. "It was plainly shown on the stand in the hearing before Judge Bethea that the shippers had nothing to gain by such equalization, while it would work to the benefit of the Chicago commssion men.
"According to press reports Judge
Cowan would have it appear that the

live stock people west and southwest of the Missouri river want the rates equalized so that they can ship to Missouri river points and then reship if conditions are not found satisfactory. Of course Judge Cowan is trying to persuade the southwestern cattle interests the change would be to their advantage. As a matter of fact the only live stock which would be affected would be that at points between the Missouri river and Chicago, which now comes to the river, but which would go Chicago if rates were equalized."

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER Cincinnati Woman Poses as Doctor and

Now in Toils of the Law Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 21.-Miss

Lillian Miller, who was arrested in Totried to show that Hooe was made drunk and coerced by the detectives into making his confession.

Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, the respondent, testified that she was present when the first deposition of the negro of that trouble.

By Dr. L. B. Plummer of that city. He left town later in the day. His remains were brought back to Foster. Quaid was one of Roosevelt's rough riders in the Spanish-American war and received a pension as a veteran of that trouble. ronto Friday on a charge of murder, is the wife of Michael Miller, former business man and member of the Covington, Ky., board of aldermen. She had been doing business under the name of Dr. Devoss, proscribing for women.

# Rouston and 5th Streets

# New Fall Suits

The first new models in Women's Tailored Suits for are displayed in our Suit Department Monday. This showing of correct new fall styles will be special teresting to those of our customers who plan to spe heated term in the mountains, where these garment be necessary. The showing includes the new " Chap" Coat, and a new three-piece Princess effect m in pretty checks, plaids and stripes; prices range from \$19.50 to ......\$491

# New Voile Skirts

Some very attractive new models in dressy Skirts of voile have just reached us. The garments are made of fine French voile over elegant dropskirts of taffeta silks the new "bottle" skirts, plaited models and seam circular styles, trimmed in bands of peau de soie and taffeta either in hip effect or with circular folds around bottom of skirt; some very beautiful Skirts at \$24.50 to \$39.50

# Linen Suits Half Price and Less

The greatest values in Suits of linen for women, Fort Worth seen this season, are the garments we place on sale Monday morni Included in the showing are three-quarter Coats, 27-inch half-fit Coats, and Eton Jackets. Skirts are on the newest models. Some these suits are plain tailored, trimmed in straps, button pipings velvet cuffs and collars; others are very elaborate in lace and embroidery. Some of the prettiest models shown this season are

cluded in this offering, at the following great reductions: Suits that sold for \$10.50 and \$11.95.....\$4.28

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# Long Silk Stor

Long Gloves are still very all over the country, but 

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# Waists Half Price and Les

Dainty Shirt Waists of sheer white lawn or mull, long or elaborately trimmed in embroidery, small tucks, Val. lace etc. a dozen popular styles from which to choose, regular price at 5 to \$2.69; extra special, Monday only .....

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#### Fine China Reduced For Monday and the last week

of July we will make these special reductions on Fine China Dinner Sets and Open Stock On all Dinner Sets of French

and Austrian China, Haviland included, a reduction of 10 per cent. On all Open Stock China Ware with the exception of Haviland China, a reduction of 15 This week some genuine bargains

in Granite, White Enamel and Tin Household Utensils; also little prices on small articles so useful to every housekeeper.

# Childrens Dress and Wrappers

Children's Dresses, Buster Brown, Blouse and B pender style; made of p linen, gingham and wash in white, blue, red and be reduced Monday to HALF PR

Women's Wrappers and He Dresses of lawn and percale skirts, and waists; some belt, lace and braid trimme colors and every size; price \$1.25 to \$1.98; spe duction Monday of ONE

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# Just Received 30 Dozen "Peter Jan Waists, Special Monday Each \$1.

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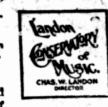
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A. C. Black resides near the historic old locality called the Spanish Fort, bend of Red river, and is a young man who delights in stock, cotton and

He said: "We are going ahead as swiftly as any other part of Texas. I live at Nacona, just a little ways from the Spanish Fort of long ago. We have an immense prospect for corn this year, and the prospect has resolved itself into a certainty. Cotton is splendid and stock of all kind is fat and growing fatter all the time. know corn that has grown so fast that the ear or rather the cob part of the ear has gotten out of the shuck and is just racing ahead two inches ahead of the shuck. That shows that it is filling out well. Cattle are full of ticks, but they are not near so bad as they were last year. Captain Mc-Gauhey, an old settler and large farmer and land owner, who lives very close to us, had the misfortune to lose his fine big barn by fire last week. It is thought that it was the work of an incendiary.

Sows Are Scarce

"Hogs are about played out up with us, the people having sold so close owing to the good prices, that they sold their brood sows and now there are no sows to be had. It will be two years at least before the hog situation in our section will get back to where it was. It would be a fine thing if all farmers would kill all their own meat every winter and some over for sale. If this was done the market for the surplus hogs would be always high and the breeder have the upper hand of the packers. Any surplus that the farmers would have could be readily sold at better prices than that of the packers. All our people kill their own meat.'

OZONE RANGE FINE

J. W. Montague Talks of Cattle and . Sheep Conditions Colonel J. W. Montague, the big stock

representative of the Ozone country, came on the yards, having just arrived from his ranch in Crockett vounty. He was looking bright and cheerful and looked as if he was one cowman who had no cause to complain of range and cattle conditions. "I came in a few hours ago," he said, "and from a country that has no superior and few equals at this time, in grass and cattle. Grass was never better and cattle are slick and fat. There is nothing troubling them except the flies. All kinds of stock are in good shape and our country was never seen so wet. There is plenty of surface water and the old cows don't have to travel very far do get water and plenty of grass. The rains have extended all over the western country and there has never been years. Sheep are doing well, but the man who had his next to me has not sheared my fence, as requested, because his shears went dull. His sneep had the scab, that is the reason.

Want Railroad

"We are hoping that the Orient road will come our way. The survey has been made through my land, but no one can tell what a railroad will do in the way of building, until they get the iron laid. An engineer friend of mine, who is an engineer and helped survey the route, told me that there was not a finer route in the country, one with less physical difficulties to overcome. The road from San Angelo will come out by Sherwood and I trust it will come on through Ozone or near there.'

### LABOR NOTES

Detroit street car employes have re-Twelve hundred New York city plumbers are striking for \$5.25 per

Employment in the British building trades shows a general improvement as compared with a year ago. Boston & Maine and the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad freight handlers have

both been granted the \$2 a day wage The Indiana supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the act requiring manufacturing and mining com-

panies and firms to pay their employes Striking ice handlers of Toledo, Ohio, have started business on their

own account and are now selling ice in competition with their old em-

From a report recently issued by the British home office, it appears that the number of persons engaged in mining and quarrying in Great Britain and abroad in 1904 was about 500,000.

Tht Chicago workmen are in demand in all parts of the American continent was shown when the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge Men sent three men to Punta Arena, Chili, and two men to Skagway, Alaska, recently.

It is estimated that there are about 2,500,000 independent farmers in the German empire, and that of these over a million are members of co-operative societies, the most popular form being credit societies. Thirty thousand cotton mill opera-

tives in New England are working today under an increase in wages which places them on a schedule like which prevailed prior to July 1, 1903, when a general reduction of 12 1-2 per cent was imposed.

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce has authorized a favorable report on the senate bill making a maximum number of hours of continuous labor for railway trainmen sixteen, to be followed with a rest period of ten hours. The death rate from accidents at

coal mines in the principal coal producing countries in 1904 were Australia .92, Belgium .93, France 1.07, Great Britain 1.24, Germany 1.90 and the United States 3.35 per 1,000 persons employed. By the unanimous opinion the Col-

orado state supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the Employers' Liability Act passed by the legislature in 1901. Under this act an employer is responsible for the death of an employe by accident, even if it be caused by the negligence of a co-employe. The first plea for union labor that

ever made before a national convention of the Confedeation of Women's Club was voiced at St. Paul by Mrs. Van de Vaart, who called upon her hearers to aid the working girl, by buying those goods only which are manufactured under good working conditions.

The Iron Molders' International Union, now engaged in a strike with the National Foundrymens' Association ,is a remarkable organization. It is also probably the least known so far as its internal workings are concerned. Nevertheless it has the third largest membership of the international unions in North America. More than

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J. F. Wright, vice president of the eastern division of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' of the United States, recently issued a strike order to the workers of this division which affects every mill east of the Alleghenies and in New England. The demand was issued for a wage increase of 75c per ton and finishers in proportion. The manufacturers have unanimously refused, and the strike follows.

Ohio merchants and manufacturers who usually look during the summer vacation to obtain help from the work of boys who have been attending school are much vexed over a ruling made by the state shop and factory inspector. In a circular addressed to all the employers of the state the inspector says that the law prohibiting the employment of all children under the age of 14 will be strictly enforced, and the deputy inspectors are warned to keep a close watch on all stores and factories.

England is now interested in three plans for scientific regulation of wages. The pinciple is that of basing the wages on the return of the capital employed. There is to be established a conciliation, board, and the rate of wages that is to be used as the standard rate, was that paid before the last five per cent advance. When there is an increased return on the capital of 2 per cent above the fixed rate of profit, tion, is a remarkable organization. It vages, but no advance or reduction of wages is to be made unless the rise or fall in profit, as the case may be, reaches at least 2 per cent.

President Roosevelt, it is understood, is considering seriously the advisability of granting labor representation upon the interstate commerce commission of the membership of that body is increased to seven. The man under consideration is E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who is at the head of the Order of Railway Conductors of America. Clark was the "sociologist" on the coal strike commission, appointed by the President to settle the difference between the miners and operators at the time of the great strike in the Pennsylvania fields in May, 1903.

According to the recently published reports on the results of the occupation census taken in France on March 24, 1901, the number of persons actively engaged in some remunerative occupation, or in the army, on that date was 19,715,075 or 50.75 per cent of the total population of the country. Of 10,864 children under 16 years of age employed in the Belgium textile industries, 3,292 earn 1 franc (19c), 2,969 earn % franc (14%c), but less than 1 franc, and 2,454 11/4 francs, or more daily. The most general length of the working day, exclusive of intervals was 111/2 hours.

Razor Strops From Old Belting. Some of the best razor strops in the world are made out of old belting. A good razor strop is worth \$4 or \$5, and its value lies in the fact that the grain of the leather must not run one way. Old belting which has been in use for a couple of years and subjected to an enormous pulling powder during that time is found to fulfill every requirement of the ideal leather, if it is not too oily. The oil can be removed, however, by using pumice stone. Many razor manufactories get their leather by buying up old belt-

Remember that the separator must be washed every time it is used, some silver-tongued agents to the contrary notwithstanding.

ing .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

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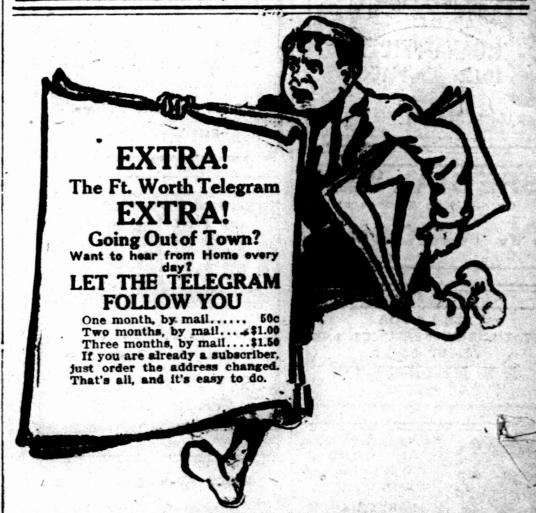
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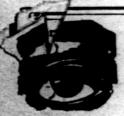
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### DISLIKES METHOD IN DOG CATCHING

S. J. Eccles Says Work Is Entrusted to Boys

Charges that a young negro boy driving the dog catcher's wagon used 

paid my taxes for two years," said Mr. Eccles to The Telegram Saturday, but I am decidedly opposed to the manner in which collecting dogs on which taxes have not been paid is entrusted to boys, both negro and white. "I have paid my taxes on my two dogs this year, but have tags on neither for the reason that tags I have formerly placed on my dogs were stolen by boys and I believe new tags would be stolen in the same way and sold to persons who would rather buy a tag for a few cents than pay their

"This morning a negro boy about 16 years old called at my home and wanted to know why my dogs had no tags on them. When my wife told them we had receipts for the taxes he demanded that she "bring them out and show them" and after other insulting language swore at her. "If that boy comes around again when I am here I will be ready for him," declared Mr. Eccles.

# SPECIAL TRAIN WILL RING BELLS

Leaves Monday for Denison. Big Crowd Going

The movement to take an "encouragement party" to Denison to help the Denison friends of Judge Bell "whoop up" things at the great Bell rally, which is to be held in Denison Monday evening, is king form and shape and the assurances that they will go are pouring into Captain Paddock's office from so, many that it is settled there will be a crowd of a couple of hundred, for at neon, Saturday, about 150 had reported for duty and prom-ised to be on hand with a bell, a voice and the proper share of Fort Worth enthusiasm for Judge Bell. The train will leave via the Frisco

at 3 p. m. Monday and returning leave Denison as soon as the Bell rally is over and arrive here early Tuesday morning. -Free transportation will be furnished on application to Captain Paddock, Board of Trade, Hoxie Building.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme, "Faithful Far-Evening theme, "Ceaseless Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.,; topic, "Christ's Life; How Christ Prayed and How We Should Pray." Special revival services will begin at the chapel Sunday and continue until the first Sunday in August. Rev. D. S. Moten, pastor of Allen chapel, and his wife were called to Winchester, Texas, last Monday to at tend the funeral of Rev. Moten's sister. Mrs. Pearl Adams. They returned

Children's day exercises at Christian Tabernacle Sunday night, 8:30 o'clock. directed by Miss Cameron Boone: Song by congregation, "Speed the Light; "The Children's Day," Gilbert Dubber; song by Sunbeam choir, "Life's Bright Sunshine;" "What We Could Do," Ernest Baughman; hoop drill, sixteen girls; song, "Work and Pray, Porter Lou Calhoun and Janice Calhoun; 'llustrated song, "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," Star Redford; recitation, Leta Inge; song, "Do Not Chase Away the Sunbeams; song, "I'll Be a Sunbeam," Vivian and Hugh Calhoun; recitation, Star Redford; "Sun-shine and Rain," nine girls; illustrated song, "A Picture No Artist Can Paint."

The Glenwood Methodist church .-8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth league at 7:30 p. m.

nois and Annie street-Preaching Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m., by former pastor, W. M. Adams, Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Andrew's parish, corner Lamar and Jackson streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., B. A. Rose, superintendent. holy communion at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Caton will officiate in the absence of the rector, Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, who is taking his vacation at this time. Evening prayer at 8-o'clock.

#### NO WORD RECEIVED

Friends of Sidney Smith Here Are Very Anxious. Because Dr. Woodward of Mineral

Wells, who accompanied Cicero Smith to the bedside of Sidney Smith in Mexico, where young Smith was stricken with typhoid fever while on a tour through the republic in a specal Pullman party, has not telegraphed as arranged with friends and relatives here, it is now thought-the condition of Mr. Smith is a great deal more serious than had been believed. It had been arranged with the physician that he should advise by wire, in case the of removal to his home here, but although sufficient time has elapsed for the doctor to have wired as to when the start would be made for Fort Worth with the patient, no news has been received and friends and relatives

A TRAGIC FINISH

watchman's neglect permitted leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gace me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at Walkup & Fielder's Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Co. drug stores, 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free,



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# WOMEN AS THEY PASS



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When it comes to the selection of

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per and tied with white ribbons.

dainty gifts at hand, most women found at the jewelers. Pieces of fine make gift buying an ordeal. The linen are always appreciated, and trouble seems to be that they can not any bride would prefer a pair of fine towels to an inartistic vase or a large It is not always the one having piece of plated silver for which she the largest price mark that is the has no use. Bits of handwork are surest of receiving a flattering re- always desirable.

ception. These are comforting facts | A bride counts herself lucky when to keep in mind when the cost must brasses are included among her wednecessarily be considered. If, how- ding presents as their decorative as ever, the gift is intended for an in- well as their practical value is hightimate friend whom one wishes to ly esteemed today, when revived remember nicely, there are many models of household decoration are beautiful things waiting to be bought receiving so much attention.

Many quaint Colonial patterns are reproduced in all manner of brasses It is well to remember that when which are faithful copies of the origithe gift is to be a personal one to the nals.

#### SENSIBLE NECKWEAR.

gift is an appropriate one for relawelcome one of the lovely bracelets so much in vogue.

also good, and in fact the new style fastening these large bows in place light. Then fold in the whites of five an appetizing manner by cutting two necklace is often chosen as a gift to or one of the crescent or bar pins eggs beaten very dry. Melt two or more into quarters and trimming tablespoonfuls of butter in a large them and removing the chokes. Place immediately in water into which the juice of half a lemon has been stirred, so as to prevent the artichokes from

Carrots and New Potatoes .- Prepare a bunch of new carrots for cooking. Take double the quantity of new potatoes, wash and rub off the skin with a coarse cloth, and put them at once into boiling water. Add some salt and a sprig of mint and boil until tender.

minced parsle over all.

sauce of the yolks of two hard boiled eggs rubbed until quite smooth in a bowl, adding by degrees half a teaspoonful of French mustard, a little Napual, pepper, salt and then drop by drop, five tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Lastly, add about a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil three fair-sized mackerel in a

little veal stock, adding a few capers. salt, pepper and a little vinegar. Remove, separate the flesh from the bones and place in the center of an entree dish, surrounded with lettuce

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rors there is nothing that does the work quite so well as newspaper, owing, it is said, to some quality of the printers' ink.

FEMININE FANCIES

Stiff turn-down collars of white down into the linen sitched hems are in great favor velcome one of the lovely bracelets hown in the illustration?

Then there is the curious necklace of Egyptian design that is peculiarly and collars of black or colored to the page of the lovely taken up.

Stiff turn-down collars of white down into the own until a knife cut down into the one-skirts of taffetas, serge, crepe, etc. Add one cup of grated pineapple, is one of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge, crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge crepe, etc. Add one cup of skirts of taffetas, serge of taffetas noon fashions, accompanying elegant the field of lingerie trocks and blo

GOLONIAL CANDLESTICKS.

The importance of Irish cro

belt if possible, either in l in linen or brocade.

High girdles are not worn except to give the princess en

The use of the cream at ni covering of long gloves to from rubbing off on the works wonders with an

One of the simplest 1 child's lingerie hat is made yards and a half of emb ing, four or five inches wide, amount of white taffeta small bunch of pink buds. A wire frame should covered with thin lawn, the the brim being cut to at sewing the brim lining about four rows of narrow nes edging should be sewed, ping, around the outside of of the circle, allowing the to protrude beyond the When the two pieces of sewed together on the and about the outer eds turned right side out terial fitted over the brim goes on the under side. row of valenciennes, fu the upper edge of the der and upper rows just engather or pleat one yard ter of the embroidery

cover the brim easily. Cut two pieces of the sufficiently large to crown, sew them to

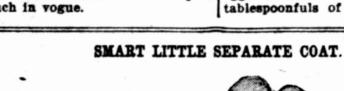
Ribbon embroidery is one of the eral wear, as they are in To make a thin light crust on most enviable of midsummer decora-bread put a piece of brown paper tions, and it is being used wherever foundation, in any quality, and over the top and cover it with a sheet possible. It is never more effective perience has proven that than on lace or net, both of which set silk-finished weaves prove tree When cleaning silver spread a off its beauty to excellent advantage. Worn constantly,

Fragrant red clover looming in suburban fi time for the flavoring of but is to spread dainty sandwing June affairs. Wrap the but napkin and bury it for seve in a bed of the flowers. Use I filling with the butter, as the is too delicate.

The pocketbook should me

it is difficult to give a gener for belts and girdles this the hats, they depend much up individual taste.

embroidered edges and the crown. Tie the three full loops at the feet the flowers tacked on

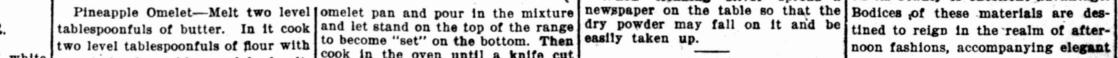




only much reduced. The dimensions of the sheets should be about four of the sheets should be about four and a half inches wide by five and a half inches long and should fold once handsomely reinforced by this new recruit to their popular ranks. Many center and weigh the pulp and juice. folds of the crepe, which it will be half inches long and should fold once to fit into an oblong envelope with a pointed flap.

Nowadays children have regulation calling cards at the age of two and three years. For little girls the and three years. For little girls the snugly without destroying the delicate bodice sleeves. The square shoulder the cards at the age of two and three years. For little girls the snugly without destroying the delicate bodice sleeves. The square shoulder well as the confining the square shoulder the square shoulder well as the confining three square shoulder the square shoulder well as the confining three squares and the square shoulder the square square shoulder the square shoulder the square shoulder the square square shoulder the square square shoulder the square square shoulder the square square square shoulder the square cards should be an inch and a half in width and two inches and a quarter in length. For a boy they are one and a quarter inches wide and two and a quarter inches wide and two and a quarter inches in length.

Well scalded, then add the lemon juice and the sugar, made hot in the juice and the sugar has juice a



A BATCH OF THE NEWEST RECIPES

of Egyptian design that is peculiarly suited to a wedding gift. Other necklaces with jeweled pendants are also good, and in fact the new style fastening these large bows in place. Stir and cook until the boilinto a not platter. This sweet omelet is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the floor to is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the first and cook until the boilinto a not platter. This sweet omelet is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the floor to it is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the floor to it is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the floor to it is especially good as a luncheon despondent of the floor to it is especially good as a luncheon despondent of

turning black. Prepare a good thick batter and fry immediately a good brown in very hot fat. Serve with fried parsley.

Put the carrots in a pan of boiling water and cook for ten minutes. Remove from the fire, rub off the outer skin and return them to the saucepan with sufficient water to cover them, a little butter and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Simmer for fifteen or twenty minutes. Cut the potatoes in quarters, reheat them in a little butter and serve with the carrots, sprinkling with a little

Mackerel Mayonnaise - Make

Store as jelly.



.THE WIDOW'S SECOND BONNET AND VEIL.

The black summer bonnet shou. and watercress. Pour the sauce over be very light in weight and very the fish and garnish with beetroot small in shape. The pictured bon-Pineapple Marmalade. — Remove net is designed to be worn after the he skins and eyes from two pineap-



Folks what's 1 overcoat in this wes ed his father. "Bet and waumin' up. It was not the hon anticipated, but it wa he deserved. But the

upon his mother's she rejoiced in the l "Why didn't you le were comin'," she ex at last she let him could have driven out as well as not."

"I was a little

was strong and it was trials of the road to 1

just when I would ge plained; "you seehave the money for t lift from the freight on the break beam, y She was still murmu tences of comfort, ass when her husband ca thing in the tableat heart and as he cam harshnes had gone f though the sentences

place enough. "There mother," h guess you'll have enou over Dud. I guess he a to be goin' again. It burnin'. It was not until th themselves for the that Dudley with

clearing of the thron "No," was the dry re guess we can form so "We don't care so lo here," interposed the guess that's the import

"I guees now's as ly when I came down I was out west and I many friends and whe

of the hospital the litt had built up had go There had been no one "There were some safe and I stuffed them and sold the safe for e my way to Chicago. I idea. I wanted to might have stayed the

up another business, time I lay in the he thinking of the littl er and-I couldn't go on come home again." He caught his m across the table and h

as he went on. "I know that I might I but—well, I got my from you, father. I couldn't until the cravi came and then If was to I stay here a little w strong enough to do cl willing to work; I alw was simply that I did stick to the farm when better chance in the cit;

night. We're both glad Dud, and if you'l for won't say any more abo The two men clasped the mother sat back w sigh. Her boy would s

"I guess you won't h work," said the older n

wrong to talk the way

ENDERSON came island breakfas good-natured th looked at him way and one of the chile a whisper if papa "was well this morning." T growl at the coffee was toast was just right an mented the eggs on the Noticing the look on the children he laughed hear the little cherubs unde gave them a dime all arc to his better half: "M going to be a remarkab at the office. I shall c look in. Or, perhaps, I them up by telephone a be enough. Suppose ye town with me-I shall boat than usual-and luncheon and after that matinee. What say you What did she say? had been begging him uptown to luncheon f without material result said can be imagined. The up to Manhattan, havin moon over again, and a street Henderson said: for me a moment in the tion while I telephone the

The wife was in course she would wa was a long time at the When he finally returned sky of his morning disp overcast with heavy stori will be impossible for me ping with you," he almo "There is a man waiting the office who has just a Chicago to put through a deal." Then seeing the came into his wife's face assume his morning's again and said: "Never

DLESTICKS.

red clover blossoms are suburban fields just in flavoring of butter which dainty sandwiches for Wrap the butter in a bury it for several hours the flowers. Use no other the butter, as the flavor ,· · ·

etbook should match the ible, either in leather of

lles are not worn so much ve the princess effect, but It to give a general rule girdles this year. Like taste.

the cream at night with of long gloves to keep it ng off on the bedding ders with an obstinate

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tacked on at the right

# A PAGE OF NEW FICTION



# A FAILURE'S SUCCESS COSGROVE'S REVOLUTION

"I'll be glad to get anything," eclared Dudley. "I haven't been ficates. ing very well lately."

and warmin' up."

anticipated, but it was better than made." he deserved. But the mother love was strong and it was worth all the trials of the road to pillow his head make," commented the old man. she rejoiced in the homecoming of

'Why didn't you let us know you were comin'," she exclaimed, when as well as not."

"I was a little uncertain as to have the money for trains. I got a lift from the freights sometimeson the break beam, you know."

She was still murmuring little senwhen her husband came in. Something in the tableau touched his heart and as he came forward the harshnes had gone from his voice though the sentences were commonplace enough.

"There mother," he exclaimed, "I guess you'll have enough time to cry over Dud. I guess he ain't in a hurry to be goin' again. I think the pork's burnin'.

It was not until they had settled themselves for the short evening that Dudley with a prelinanary clearing of the throat, broke the silence.

"No," was the dry retort, "I kinder guess we can form some idee." here," interposed the mother. "I guess that's the important part, Dud-

I was getting ahead splendid ly when I came down with the fever. was out west and I hadn't made many friends and when I came out

out-well, I got my stubbornness from you, father. I just simply couldn't until the craving for home claimed. came and then it was too late. May I stay here a little while? I am strong enough to do chores! I am willing to work; I always was. It cried incredulously. was simply that I did not want to stick to the farm when I saw a much better chance in the city."

"I guess you won't have to overnight. We're both glad you'r home. Dud, and if you'l forgive me, we won't say any more about it."

sigh. Her boy would stay.

"They were to have made my for- his father on the back. Folks what's been doing well tune," he laughed as he spread the But it was destined to be a busy ville had time to wonder why Dudley to get the boy away, even though it own petard." ed his father. "Better he goin' in did mine. They gave me \$30,000 in be going to work in town because of was to settle down. shares for the property. I had bought frequent trips, it became equally cer-It was not the homecoming he had it for \$85 before the strike was tain that he was going to settle down

> earth is to put a seed in the hole you and had paid half cash for it. to bed."

could have driven out to the Center but there was the ordeal of the mor- into New England. row, when he would have to take But the coming of spring brought to a halt in front of the gray stone prosecution, but there had been a his place in the little community and with it no steam devices; instead, all factory.

trials of the road to pillow his head "Let's put that in the safe and go posite side, it suddenly dawned upon the progress being made. the community that they had farms It was a pleasant thing to sleep in the west so large that they had mas that he was driving her home bank, some balance that did not meet between the clean sheets again, with to use traction engines instead of one night after a visit to his moth- debit with credit, and Bob had been the little stove throwing out a grate- horses, and they hooted at the idea er's. As they turned out of the gate turned away. were comin'," she exclaimed, when ful warmth. It was good to be back of introducing such western ideas instead of heading the horse for

just when I would get here," he ex- be made the subject of gossip until three farms lay untilled except the "you see—well—I didn't his failure had been fully threshed garden patch about the homestead. and surveyors swarmed over the walk, "that I came home wondering



days," she objected. "I mean the whole thing," he ex-

"Have you lost faith in yourself?" she asked. "I have not."

work," said the older man. "I was ly, but she had shut the gate between forth. wrong to talk the way I did that them and had run up the walk to the But through it all Dudley passed guess right you used to give it up."

workmen could not only purchase on easy terms but they could borrow the money to build with.

The men who had sold the farms and decried Dudley's business ability it." "You've not lost faith in me?" he because he had paid more than the "There are two women who never the deception practiced upon them. minutes they sped along in silence, lose faith in a man," she said softly. The others dug up from the past cob- then her hand slipped into his. web-covered predictions of Dudley's "The other-"he demanded eager- success and proudly trotted them he had to incline his head to hear

unseeing. Early in the morning ne was the quiet reply.

In the morning Carrsville, which was at his desk and far into the night ed," was the quiet reply.

"You goose," she wispered. The had not half finished the discussion his lights shown in his office. A The two men clasped hands and of Dudley's return had fresh food for little brook had been made to run a answer is—and the woman who loves in a whisper. "A man upon whom I

fresh meat," said Horace Barnes, "but you long after bedtime listening to his ace Barnes, "but you ma's fryin" up some tales of the west and of how he had father was waiting with the sleigh, to ship their produce to town. Stores and I guess that'll have to dealt in the real estate and mining and as the two drove off Carrsville had sprung up on the tract of land other plume of black smoke on the dozen faithful men, he could take grove pointed to the two men. "They

town he drove up the road and came per cent of the stock there was no

said as he brought the horse to a and his father's dismissal. whether I should ever have the nerve to confess failure to the village. I left home because father and I had and Dick Cosgrove had been more a row over the question of my staying here or going to the city. thought I could do better there and telling of the smash of the company it was bitter to have to confess fail- and advising him to get home as best

"You were not a failure," she reminded, "you had done well." "And lost it all and with my ambition," he confessed. "I came home that he was the first mining man

"Then first my mother and then solely as a bluff. yourself told me that you believed in me," he went on. "I took heart \$100 in the bank and this had gone again, I knew the real estate game to send Bob home. The rainy seaprety thoroughly. I saw the pos- son was coming on, and the boy could sibilities of the river and I knew never endure privation in that clithat if I could get some factory start- mate.

cottages on either side. "To being Dorothy's brother, Bob had exterior masking two powerful guns. side.) Do you know William Quarthink of taking all these poor people been a lovable sort of chap. Now out of town and giving them real Dick only had Gonzales to fall back "All is prepared, there can be no pos-

the anniversary.

"That I knew you would suc-

"That there were two women

"The woman he loves?" he said

"No," she said. "You didn't guess

The lash fell across the horse's farms were worth, now growled at and he shot forward. For a few "Dudley," she said so softly that

"In the old days when you did not "That was the only answer I want-

the mother sat back with a happy thought in his departure, this time dynamo and the tiny office glowed him. They are not always the

OSGROVE turned away from | "You see Martinez must know had shot the president and in turn

ish, perhaps, in bringing Belknap to risen plotting out the scheme. The cepted him as dictator when the brought Bob Belknap along.

It was not till well after Christ- There has been some trouble at the

As his father owned more than 80 "It's just a year ago tonight." he and Bob had come forth with \$200

Dorothy had asked Cosgrove to take him along to get him away from the gossip and cover his disgrace, than glad.

A week before a wire had come he could. An investigation had shown that the samples which had seemed to assure the fortune of all concerned had been obtained in California, and because I could not face the world, the company had sent to Ascavia

There was something less than

ed I could handle the rest. That For himself, he had roughed it night when I saw you first I made a from Alaska to the Amazon. He could get through somehow.

"You-have carried it out." she For all that he felt lonesome as he said softly, as her eye wandered retraced his steps toward the house the same time there steamed into Mr. Q.—He very probably is: but from the factory to the comfortable where they two had lived. Besides port a tramp fruit steamer, the rusty I don't see him. (To youth at his upon for company, and at best Gon- sible mishap." "That part of the resolve has been zales was moody and silent.

"I have just been seeing him off." "I might have come home to grub he declared. "Now I must look about



GONZALES.

Gonzales led him to the center of If we start as soon as we hear the the court. "I need a man," he said guns we will be just about in time." may rely. I feel that I can trust guns to bother about," laughed Gon-

"You have said it," declared Gonaside personal matters to place myself at the head of the opposition.

"I'm with you." Briefly, Gonzales explained that they are tired," he laughed. "If they good-natured that his wife named an uptown elevated station as After paying his check Henderson urbane way. "I was looking for my the following week there would be keep up the fighting for half an hour of my child. good-natured that his wife mained an uptown elevated station as hour looked at him in a puzzled the trysting place and a famous rest thought he would just take another wife." They shook hands, said a few paid the state a half million dollars we can dynamite the vault, remove way and one of the children asked in taurant as the place for luncheon. look-in at the women's restaurant. common-place things and parted. in gold for a railroad concession. It the coin and escape on the steamer. way and one of the children asked in taurant as the place for function. However, in gold for a railroad concession. It the coin and escape on the steamer. There are no would lighten the taxes wonderfully, She is much faster than she looks. Walking about. swept away, and there was his wife but it was Martinez' intention to take Will you help me or—?" he tapped coming through the door of the wom- the money and what he already had the butt of his revolver significantly. Gonzales' scheme was simplicity grove with scorn.

itself. The palace stood in the center of a huge fort overlooking the Jack?" asked Gonzales. "His last row of tallow dips (jumping up). harbor. The attack would be made name is the same as my own."

Now you're clear, Bill. Whoop! Rah! "Who is your friend?" said she, harbor. The attack would be made name is the same as my own." both from the rear and front, the lat- For answer Cosgrove's hand caught Rah! Run, Bill. Run, you son of Henderson explained that the wom- ter by gunboat. Gonzales and Cos- his revolver, but an ominous click your father, run. Look out. That's an was a casual acquaintance of other grove, disguised in uniform, would caused him to look up into the muzzle stuff. Run, Bill, run. Don't let 'em make their way into the fort through of Gonzales' weapon. "Where did you lunch?" demanded a secret passage, unlock the gates the wife, "and why did you not meet and they would have the garrison at Gonzales. "I regret that I shall have their mercy.

that ever swore to love, honor and sage cut in the soft limestone rock obey, but there was a sort of dicta- from the palace to the shore; the only few minutes," explained Gonzales potorial manner about her now which thing to be done was to discover just littly. "I dislike to keep you in suswhere the shore end was.

Then by accident one day he saw so there was the sound of a heavy

"Why, alone, of course. With a gang of laborers removing stores blow and Gonzales pitched forward. a gang of laborers removing stores blow and Gollades picked right, I guess.

from one of the custom house buildfrom one of the custom house buildfrom out of the darkness stepped right, I guess.

Mrs. Q.—John, go down there at "O, I did not know. Men are not ings, and he slipped in. For years Martinez.

pered as Gonzales regarded him make an effort to shoot or be shot Mrs. Q. — Are you sure William

the landing and started up the about it himself," he declared. "His had been shot by the dying man. street. In four weeks, if all private vaults are in the cellars. The men who had been left at the

COSGROVE SAW ONLY DOROTHY.

He returned two days later and at

boat will take the signal from them."

"I thought we were to be alone,"

grove could only follow. To his sur-

was Cosgrove's comment.

grove, "what of that?"

to kill you."

not be heard."

"Are you a thief?" asked Cos-

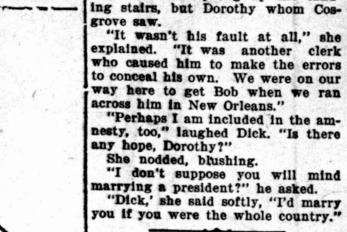
"You have heard of Mexican

"Go ahead." said Cosgrove calmly.

He raised his arm, but as he did

stocks. He had brought back some enjoyed its third thrill within a fort- and already there was talk of a horizon, but this time it would be every cent from the private treasury shot each other," he said simply. "I of the latter, gaudy engraved certinight, for it looked remarkably as post-office to go with the new sta-But amid all the excitement Carrs— With Belknap's promised remittance. Out any one about town being a bit Ten minutes more and the gates the was glad that he had been able the wiser. We'll hoist him with his were thrown open to the revolutionists and the garrison had surrendered. sh't likely to be wearing a spring sheets out, "but fortune never came. winter for the gossips, for just as did not marry Nettie Haven. He left him practically penniless in the Gonzales chuckled at the idea and Some of Gonzales' lieutenants evercoat in this weather," comment- Just across the creek there is a splen- they had decided that Dudley must had success and all that he needed Ascayian capital. He had been fool- they sat until long after the sun had knew Cosgrove and they readily ac-

> That she took a personal interest in the South American country, but the time of payment was only two days story of Gonzales' treachery had been tain that he was going to settle down for he bought Joel Gordon's farm on the lake shore, adjoining his father's earth is to put a seed in the hole you and had paid half cash for it.
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> It would be an easy matter now to and had paid half cash for it.
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> That she took a personal interest in for he bought Joel Gordon's farm on the lake shore, adjoining his father's only by her dag Gip, as companion, he had been given the offer of the lay out the plans and with the maps ed into part. Bob and Dorothy were When he bought one on the opposite side, it suddenly dawned upon
>
> she would tramp over the hills to the position of the posi was Bob who sprang up the land-



Mrs. Quarterback (taking a seat in the grandstand)—There is quite a draft here, John. I do hope William will not take cold.

FOOTBALL, AS MA AND PA SAW IT

Mr. Quarterback (buttoning up his overcoat)-It isn't as warm as it might be. If William wasn't to play I wouldn't have come.

Mrs. Q .- The child is well wrapped up, isn't he? The ground out there looks damp. Did he bring his rubbers with him? Mr. Q .- I don't think the child is

bothering about rubbers just now. Mrs. Q .- O, there they come. Is William with them?

Youth-Do I know Bill Quarterback? Bet your life, old boy, and

Bill's a crackerjack, he is. "Where is the army," asked Cos-Mrs. Q.—What did the young man "There are 800 men in the hills," say William was? explained Gonzales. "At 9 tonight Mr. Q .- A jumping jack, I think.

Mrs. Q .- I wish I could see Wil-It was nearly 9 when the two men liam. If I wave my handkerchief do

entered the custom house enclosure. you think he will see us? There were guards at the gates, but Mr. Q.—He doesn't know we're these, to Dick's surprise, saluted and alive. let them pass. By the store house Mrs. Q .- Our William not know

were a dozen seamen in semi-uniform | we're alive. John, what do you and these, too, saluted as the two mean? Mr. Q.-Of course he does. But I mean he's thinking of other things just now. He's absorbed in the

"I will explain to you in the tun- game. Mrs. Q.-My William always nel," was the reply as Gonzales!

pushed into the building, and Cos- thinks of his mother. Mr. Q.—There he is now. Mrs. Q.-O, where?

prise, the mass of rubbish that had Mr. Q.—See him. He's coming this covered the place had been cleared away, and it was only necessary to way. He's carrying the ball under raise the trap and drop down to the his arm. Right over there. landing a couple of feet below. He Mrs. Q.—That one? That's not my led the way down the steps into the William. That young man is too

level and then turned to face Gon- dirty. Mr. Q .- Well, it's your William all right. And he's a pink now to what

begins. It will take the troops at Mrs. Q .- And my William is al-

Mr. Q.—There goes the kickoff.

Mr. Q.—Where is William? Mr. Q .- He's got the ball and he's away with it. (Jumping to his feet.) "We have something better than Go it, Bill. Go it, boy. Get down the

you. Will you enlist in my cause?" zales, "something better than this Mrs. Q. (pulling at his coattails)-"Revolution," asked Cosgrove com- tiresome game of playing the patriot. Why John. Sit down. You're acting

Mr. Q.-Rah! Rah! Dodge him.

William? Mr. Q .- Not yet. He's under the

bunch. Mrs. Q.-And all those men on top Mr. Q.-No, he's dug himself out.

There are no bones broken. He's

Mrs. Q.—Bones broken-John. Mr Mr. Q .- Your William has the ball again. And he's going through the

line like greased lightning through a

-Oh, dear! Mr. Q.-Good boy, you Bill. No,

"It will be necessary to wait a you here I'd shake the life out of you Mrs. Q .- Will you sit down? What

Mr. Q .- I guess the boy is hurt Why don't they pick him up? Mrs. Q. (clutching his arm) -Who's hurt? Not William, John?

once and see. Oh, if you don't I will.

ours later he woke Gonzales.

would be far more merciful than er take his place than fall heir to starvation. He had almost decided to Rockefeller's millions.

# It Was certain that you, with your keen judgment, would see it. My country has called me, and I have set mind." I was certain that you, with your keen judgment, would see it. My country has called me, and I have set mind." I was certain that you, with your his own petard, only it is a different No, he's downed. Mrs. Q. (as he drops into his seat) would be it. My country has called me, and I have set mind." What has happened? Can you see

Noticing the look on the faces of the struggle. own with me—I shall take a later gone only ten minutes.

matinee. What say you" street Henderson said: "Just wait away. for me a moment in the elevated sta- Being alone and hungry and tired tion while I telephone the office." of waiting, he reasoned, his wife

When he finally returned the sunny at the vast establishment, and after side the door of the great room where in here to see if I could find you. I sty of his morning disposition was being stepped on by fat women, and the many women were eating. No, looked in here first, you know, before the many women were eating. overcast with heavy storm clouds. "It has impossible for me to go shopwill be impossible for me to go shop There is a man waiting for me in the women's restaurant, and looked to women in department stores, where in the women's restaurant, and looked in the presence of a mere man is ignored in. It was crowded, and in that vast the presence of a mere man is ignored in. It was crowded, and in that vast the presence of a mere man is ignored the presence of a mere man is ignored in the presence of a mere man is ignored to the mathlest to women in department stores, where in the look in the wife. "I think the presence of a mere man is ignored to the mathlest to women in department stores, where in the look in the wife. "I think the presence of a mere man is ignored to the mathlest to women in department stores, where in the look in the wife. "I think the presence of a mere man is ignored to the mathlest to women in department stores, where in the wife. "I think the presence of a mere man is ignored to the mathlest to women in department stores, where it is the women." "And to think," sighed Henderson to the extent of forbidding to him to himself as they walked in silence even dimension.

ENDERSON came to his Staten I will meet you at 12:30 o'clock, and you the steak," replied the waiter, had not seen for a long time. well this morning." The customary her husband right before the crowd growl at the coffee was missing; the and went away in a train happy. toast was just right and he compli- Henderson hurried to his office and mented the eggs on their freshness. plunged headlong into the business

hildren he laughed heartily, chucked It was 1 o'clock when, tired, cross he little cherubs under the chin, and as yet in doubt as to whether he we them a dime all around and said had succeeded in putting through the his better half: "My dear, it is "deal," he got off a train at the trystto be a remarkably light day ing place. Had a lady been waiting e office. I shall only have to there for some one? O, yes, the ticket hook in. Or, perhaps, I can just call seller said, she had. He had noticed them up by telephone and that will a woman waiting. She had waited enough. Suppose you come up- for about half an hour. She had been

boat than usual—and we will take With his nerves strung to high luncheon and after that go to the tension by the labors of the forenoon, Henderson exploded a few times, and What did she say? Well, as she then thought bitterly. "She might had been begging him to take her have waited a little longer when I aptown to luncheon for a month was working so hard." A bright idea out material results, what she struck him. "Which is the nearest ald can be imagined. They dawdled of the big department stores?" he up to Manhattan, having a honey- asked the ticket seller. The informa-

The wife was in raptures. Of would naturally make for the restaurese she would wait. Henderson rant of the nearest department store where on the way and he would see rant of the nearest department store where on the way and ne would see the department store the many was a long time at the telephone. The for her luncheon. Henderson arrived her there now. He stepped just inhere to see if I could find you. I looked in here first, you know, before the way and ne would see the department store the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many where on the way and ne would see the department store the many store that it was by the president's the many where on the way and ne would see the department store that it was by the president's the many where the many whe



island breakfast table so we will have luncheon together." He "but not beer or liquors of any sort." "Charmed!" said he in his most an's restaurant, her eyes taking in and make his escape to France. the scene and her lips set tightly to-"Margaret!" he gasped.

'Have you had luncheon?"

She was generally the meekest wife It was known that there was a pas-

somewhat confused Henderson. "My dear," he began. "I was de- For three days Cosgrove searched will commence and then my shot will tained—on business—important busi- the water front while Gonzales grew ness. Yes, I have just had luncheon." more and more impatient. "With whom?" she asked.

allowed to eat in this room, you the place had been used as a store "It seems that my plan has been know, unless they are acting as es- room for odds and ends and he could anticipated," he snarled as he thrust corts."

not understand why the change his foot against the prostrate form. do—
"But, my dear. I had luncheon in should have been made until he "I had arranged to leave for France Mr. Q.—Hush. It's all right. He's

whom did you think?"

Then seeing the look that into his wife's face he tried to the his morning's good nature and said: "Never mind, dear, and a bottle of beer. "We can serve to himself as they walked in silence to the custom house to him series and the other is in the wine cellar of the palace.

Transing savagely he entered the matter was a crash, another, and to himself as they walked in silence to the custom house to him series nothing the matter was a crash, another, and to himself as they walked in silence warehouse back of the custom house to himself as they walked in silence warehouse back of the custom house to him series and the other is in the wine cellar of the palace.

There is no himself as they walked in silence to the first day for warehouse back of the custom house to him series and the other is in the wine cellar of the palace.

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The shore end is in the old warehouse back of the custom house to him series and the other is in the wine cellar of the nature.

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The shore end is in the old warehouse back of the custom house to him particular to him to himself as they walked in silence sleepily. The shore end is in the old when there was a crash, another, and is-

"I guess it would be well to wait here," he suggested, "until the firing he will be. least ten minutes to get to work and ways so neat. not until then will it be safe for us to get up and mingle with the crowd. field, Bill. We shall take Martinez' money and like a madman, John. make our escape. As you said the

"But the revolution," gasped Cos-"They shall keep on fighting until

William-

"That gives your answer," laughed Mrs. Q. (looking about hopelessly)

you dub, they've nailed you. If I had -if I could. pense, but in a moment the firing are you talking about?

Mr. Q.—He's on his feet. He's all

Are there no policemen? John, dear,



here? Don't you know that Popper has a most ferocious dog to keep you away?"

LEANDER: "Yes, I know. But I have brought MY dog, who will eat him up. Come, get ready! Fly with me!"



puts a quietus on him we will away."

LULU: "Oh, Leander, I dare not! Popper will hear the dogs fighting. Oh, I know something will happen. Oh, Leander, please go away!"





3. LEANDER: "Ye gods! The brutes have knocked over the ladder! Hold me, Lulu, hold me!"

LULU: "Oh, I knew something would happen!"

POPPER: "Take that, and that, and that, you night marauder, you kidnapper, you renegade! I'll give you enough elopement!"

LULU: "Oh, Leander, why did you do it"

LEANDER: "Oh, OH! W-E-O-W!"



time you come on these premises!"

LEANDER: "Ye gods! Can naught save me from my fate? NEVERMORE! NEVERMORE!"

Mo Wedding Bells for Him!
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RUN OVER BY CAR Two Negro Boys Mangled Likely Die

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TAYLOR, Texas, July 23.—
aged 12 years, sons of John
Dennis Hunter, colored, were
fatally injured this morning
run over and mangled by
train while attempting to cro
ternational and Great Northe
in Main street.

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