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HOW THE ELECTION LOOKS

# **CUMMINGS LEADING FOR COUNTY ATTORNEYSHIP**

Reports Seem to Indicate Victory by Close Margin---Carries City so far as Returns are Made---Many Precincts are Still Missing

#### THE SHERIFF'S CONTEST IS CLOSE

Bace Lies Between Tom Wood and Bud Daggett-Terrell Is Assured for County Judge-Fitzhugh Will Carry Tarrant County Clerkship Lies Between Kee and Rogers-Returns Slow and Far From Complete

ETURNS from about twenty-five boxes and most of them incomplete, seem to indicate at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning that Jordan Cummings has won the nomination for county attorney over Jeff-D. McLean by a narrow mar-The race for sheriff has narrowed down between Tom Wood of near Birdville and Bud Daggett. Justice J. L. Terrell appears to have easily won the nomination for county judge, while the race for clerkis close between John Kee' and ship is close R. L. Rogers. The race for district clerk is between

John A. Martin and Eugene Brock. Tom Maben appears to have won the much-coveted place of justice of the peace in precinct No. 1, while R.
M. Bratton got precinct No. 2. "Bob" Davis is leading for collector with R. L. Tillery leading for asses-Henry Cantrell is renominated for

Attorney's Race Close Returns from about 25 boxes gave unmings more than 100 plurality over

King, 64; McNatt, 11; Williams, 4. Sheriff--Wood, 126; Honea, 93, Daggett, 121; Douglass, 18; Jackson, 31. Tax collector-Davis, 222; Law. 16; McKnight, 43; Moore, 12; Barr, 86. Tax assessor-Titlery, 102; Coltharp 36; Ramsey, 87; Thompson, 48; Austin 109.

82; Purvis, 206; Sam W. Knight, 93. Justice of peace precinct 1, No. 1ben, 103; Mothershead, 60. Justice of peace precinct 1, Farmer, 138; Bratton, 239. Constable-Carwile, 47; Peters, 19; Cantrell, 196; Wells, 121. Chairman executive committee

which are of vital importance. Believes Son Won Over

L. Carnegie, at Roslyn, L. I.

Special to The Telegram.

She declined to make any statement to the public at this time, either way, saying that her son's life was too precious to her to take the chance of doing her son's case the slightest injury. She believes that she has finally won her son over to Judge Olcott's idea of entering a plea of emotional insanity. The real test of her belief will come early next week when District Attorney Jerome's ends Drs. Hamilton and Hanna to the Tombs to complete the examination of Thaw.

**INSANITY MAY** 

**BE THAW PLEA** 

Mother Believes She Has Won

Over Son

Change Plan

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mrs. William

Thaw, mother of the young Pittsburg-

er, who is in the Tombs, charged with

the murder of Stanford White, has

finally established herself as the dom-

inant figure in young Thaw's defense.

Her whole time has been given up to

the case since she returned from Eu-

Today she remained at the country

When a reporter called upon her

there early today she sat in a com-

fortable seat on the wide veranda and

was busily at work on certain papers

home of her daughter, Mrs. George

#### Test Thaw's Memory

If he refuses to answer their quesions as he did before the prosecution will believe that Mrs. Thaw has not won her point. The alienists will ask Thaw to give them the full and detailed story of the shooting. This will serve in the first place as a test of his memory. Then it will give them an idea of his emotions.

Wife's Inadvertant Remark That Thaw first moved by a sudden impulse, which can readily be made to spell "emotional insanity" before a jury, is strongly proven by an inadvertant remark made by his wife in the exciting moments after the shooting. "I did not think Harry was going to do it here," she cried. Several witnesses, including the policeman who took Thaw to the station, can

Mrs. Thaw says she was confident that there would be no trouble after Thaw had overlooked the incident at Martin's. The district attorney's office is not yet satisfied with its case and is going to take advantage of the fact that Judge Blanchard's restraining order, secured by Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's personal counsel, does not apply to witnesses outside the jurisdiction of the court.

Will Visit Thaw's Friend

Assistant District Attorney Francis G. Garvin went to Hartford, Conn., today to talk with William Sturgis, who was perhaps Thaw's most intimate friend. Sturgis is in business in Connecticut and refuses to come to New York. He said he would talk with a representative of the district attorney in the offices of his counsel in Hartford. This council will probably take place on Monday. B. J. Wade, chapplain of the Tombs, started to Europe yesterday on his vacation. He had become very friendly with Thaw and carries with him a lengthy letter to the young prisoner's sister, the Countess of Yarmouth.

WOMAN CURED BEFORE SHRINE

Throws Away Crutches She Had Used 17 Years Before Sacred Image Special to The Telegram.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 28.-Three miraculous cures were witnessed at the shrine of St. Anne novena, including one to Miss Barbara Bertoncelo of Cardiff, Ill., who threw away her crutches and walked for the first time in seventeen years.

#### COOL TO SUCCEED SULTRY WEATHER

Texas Promised Relief From Hot Spell

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair Sunday and Monday.

West Texas-Fair Sunday except showers in extreme west portion;

Monday, fair. East Texas-Showers Sunday; cooler in southwest portion; Monday, fair, fresh southerly winds on coast. Louisiana-Showers Sunday; Mon-

day, fair; light to fresh southerly

At 3:30 o'clock Sunday morn-• ing it looks as if Colonel Tom • Campbell will win the guberna- ● • torial nomination, so far as popu- •

 lar vote is concerned. Williams and Storey have a • close race for railroad commis-• sioner. It probably will require • an official count to determine the

 Judge Henderson seems to have • been returned to the court of • criminal appeals, while Sam ●
 Sparks is undoubtedly chosen ●

 state treasurer. C. E. Gilbert has developed sur- prising strength in the race for • land commissioner, and the result of his race is not yet determined. The race between Davidson and • • Hill for lieutenant governor has • developed more striking contracts in the various counties than any other on the list.

Bell has apparently carried • central and western Texas. Col- • quitt has shown much strength in south Texas.

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#### MUST HANG; KILLED WIFE

Crime Was Learned

#### **42 TIMES STABBED**

Ice Pick Was Used by Husband Who Mutilated Wife's Body Beyond Recognition

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 28.-William A. Marcus, formerly of Cin-Charleston county jail Friday, August 3, being the first white man to be hanged in this county in nearly fifty years. Marcus was convicted for the murder of his wife on Sullivan's island

After engaging in railroad work about Cincinnati for some years, he enlisted in the army and was assigned to the Sixteenth regiment, stationed on Sullivan's Island. Here he married his wife, Maggie Stone, whose family had resided on the island for years. She was a domestic but she owned her own little cottage at the seashore and here she made a good and comfortable home for her husband, continuing to support herself and Marcus by her own

Wife Forgives Husband

Marcus served his enlistment and then departed, deserting her, rambling over the country. He returned to Sullivan's Island last winter and again he was received into his wife's home. He worked occasionally and spent his earnings on liquor, but still his wife was devoted to him. She was a domestic in the employ of the commander of the army post. Marcus finally

Hated His Wife

He seemed to have a hatred for his wife and on account of his threats the commander had issued drders that the sentinels on the reservation should give her protection on her way between the commander's residence and her home. On the evening of Easter Sunday Marcus made his first visit in many weeks. He promised his wife to behave and invited her to accompany him for a walk. Marcus led the woman to a quiet place on the beach and by his own statement, he then

Marcus committed the crime with an ice pick and forty-two times he stabbed her with the point of steel, sharpened for the purpose. Every part of her body bore the stabs and when he had made sure that she was dead he replaced the ice pick in his pocket and left her body on the beach. When the news of the murder spread on the following morning there were threats of lyniching. Marers was arrested and brought to Charleston and put in jail. The plea of insahity was made which was combatted by the prosecution and it was declared that the man was entirely sane. The jury returned a ver-dict of murder in the first degree.

#### ATTACKED BY INMATE Crazy Man Nearly Kills Attendant at

Asylum

Special to The Telegram. KANKAKEE, Ill., July 28.-George R. Blevans, an attendant at the Eastern Illinois hospital for the insane, is at the point of death tonight as a result of an assault made on him by a patient, Andrew Schieblich, with a bludgeon, at an early hour this morning. Blevans was seated at his desk when Schieblich slipped up behind him and dealt him several terrific blows on the head. Two other attendants over-

WORTHY OF SEAT IN H-John D. White Says Taylor Should Have Front Seat There

powered Schieblich.

Special to The Telegram. LONDON, Ky., July 28.-At Humphrey, in Casey county, at the conclusion of John D. White's speech. Mr. White was called upon to admit or deny certain statements in the deposition of W. S. Taylor in the congressional contest case of White against Boreing. Mr. White lost his temper and in an infuriated denunciation of W. S. Taylor said that he (Taylor) had conceived assassination and was "worthy of a front seat in hell."

#### BOWIE SHIPS POULTRY Car Load of Chickens Going to New

YORK MARKET Special to The Telegram. BOWIE, Texas, July 28.—John E. Garlington will ship on Monday next a carload of chickens to the New York

market. There will be in the car about 16.000 pounds of poultry, mostly young. The shipment represents about \$1,800 paid out to the farmers. T. H. Friedly will ship to the Colorado market this week about 2,009 pounds of poultry. C. W. Bridges has shipped to Colo-

over 2,000 pounds of chickens.

rado points the past week something the same.

## RACE FOR GOVERNOR BADLY SCATTERED

Length of Ticket and Scratched Votes Make Forecast of Saturday Democratic Primary Impossible---No Gubernatorial Candidate has Plurality

#### TRAIN ROBBED: SEVEN KILLED

Bandits Shoot Down Generals and Escape With Booty

Sought to Lynch Fiend When \$80,000 STOLEN

Attack and Hold-up Occurs So Quickly No Stand Is Made

Against Them

Special to The Telegram.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Two generals and five soldiers were shot and killed today by a band of revolutionists who attacked and robbed a nailroad train between Herby and Czenstochou today. The robbers took **\$80,000** and escaped.

In a special saloon carriage attached to the train were several high government officials and fort yother officials. The cashier of customs in Herby was in the same carriage and he had 16,000 rubles (\$8,000) in his possession. The robbers entered the carriage and opened fire without warning.

Two Generals Killed

General Zukato and General Westerning were killed outright. the smoke cleared away it was found that the cashier and five others were dead, while several passengers and a railroad guard were seriously wounded. So quickly did the robbers work that the soldiers and officers were unable to make a stand. They were shot down without warning.

All Communications Severed

A peculiar "accident" happened this morning in the central telegraph office here. A switchboard was burned out and all communication between St. Petersburg and the outside was cut off. It is believed that the revolutionists did it, but no evidence has been forthcoming. It took several hours to restore communication. Re-inforcements were sent today to Cronstadt, the naval fortress on the Gulf of Finland. It is said that a

military revolution has been expected there hourly The garrisons in Sestroresk and Novgorod have also been interrupted. Following the search of the office of the Mysol which was suppressed for

publishing the government's secret instruction to the army in the event of an outbreak of civil war, numerous domiciliary visits and arrests have oc-

Newspapers Suppressed

The Novoe Vremya says that complete plans for insurrection, including he names of the leaders in the plot and lists of contributions to the funds Twentieth Century, which was started few weeks ago to take the place of of the revolutionary propaganda were found in the Mysol building. The the suppressed "Russ," was itself confiscated this morning. Mr. Nedelenikoff, a member of the douma, was fined \$250 today. The charge against him was carryinv a revolver without a per-

#### FEAR CAUSED SUICIDE

Suit Brought For \$10,000 Damages Against Gas Company Special to The Telegram.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 .- Fear of a gas meter and of gas is given as the cause for the suicide on May 3 of Mrs. Minnie Shinn in her home at 520 Reynolds avenue, West side. This is the allegation of Edward Shinn, husband of the late Minnie Shinn, who asks \$10,000 damages from the Wyandotte Gas Company for her death. It is stated in the petition filed in the court of common pleas this morning that a gas meter and gas pipes were placed in her room for the use of persons living

on the second floor of the same building against her will. The fear of the gas and of the meter so worked on her mind, it is stated, that she committed suicide three days after the meter and pipes were installed. Chinese Coffins.

Chinese coffins are made of timber eight inches to ten inches thick. It is calculated, therefore, that over 8,000,-000 feet of lumber is utilized yearly for coffins in China.

#### **MONEY REPLACES** STOLEN ORANGES

Texas Merchant Gets Dollar From Iowa

Special to The Telegram. BOWIE, Texas, July 28.-I. C. Giles, a Bowle merchant, recent day a letter somewhat out of the or-

dinary. It tells its own story, and is as follows: Mr. I. C. Giles: Dear Sir-In the year '33 I lived in

Bowie, and was about 9 years old at that time. I have always remembered taking an orange on several different occasions from your store. Therefore, as a Christian young man, I ask your pardon and beg you to acknowledge this one dollar enclosed as pay for

## BELL LEADS IN CENTRAL TEXAS

Eastern Texas Shows Strength for Brooks and Campbell. Gillespie Leading for Congress - Williams for Railroad Commissioner-Legislative Race Undetermined - Several

Days Necessary Before Complete Results Are Known

complete they can hardly be taken for a forecast, indicate to The Telegram this morning that no gubernatorial candidate will

go into the Democratic state convention at Dallas Augus 14 with a Even who will have the strongest convention vote on the first ballot cannot yet be determined. If the reports can be taken to indicate anytihng, they seem to show that Colonel Tom Campbell of Palestine is leading in the popular vote. This indication comes from counties where the vote has been light and therefore quickly counted. Returns from some of the heaviest counties of the state, Dallas, Tarrant, Gravson and Bexar are so meagre as to make a forecast impossible. McLennan county, one of the strongest, has given Bell

a majority. Gillespie for Congress.

Returns so far received seem to indicate that O. W. Gillespie of Fort Worth will be returned to congress from the Twelfth district W. D. Williams of Fort Worth has peals.

Davidson for lieutenant governor, Gilbert for land commissioner. Fannin-Brooks leading for governor, Colquitt second, Campbell third. Davidson leads for lieutenant governor. Henderson for court of criminal

Terrell for land commissioner. Travis-Campbel leads at Sprinkle. Davidson for lieutenant governor. Gilbert for land commissioner. Storey for railroad commissioner.

peals. Sparks leads for treasurer and

Cass-Brooks leading at Hughes Springs, Campbell second, Colquitt

Collin-Brooks leads for governor at Plano, Campbell second, Colquitt third. Hill leads for lieutenant governor, Williams leads for railroad commissioner. John leads for court of criminal appeals, Barrett for congress, Sparks for treasurer and Terrell for land commissioner. Giddings-Colquitt carries.

Medina-Campbell leads at Hondo, Colquitt second. Davidson leads for lieutenant governor, Sparks for treasurer, Storey for railroad commissioner, Henderson for court of criminal ap-

Judge C. K. Bell



been leading in the vote for railroad commissioner and appears to be ahead. Judge Henderson seems ahead in the race for judge of the court of criminal

Results Summarized Following is a brief summary of the vote for the different state officers by counties. Votes by figures are given

only when complete returns have been

Tarrant-Bell leading strong for governor; Campbell a weak second. Gillespie leading for congress, Powell second. Carter in the lead for justice court of civil appeals. Lane is apparently slightly in the lead for representative. A. J. Baskin had no opposi-

Comanche.-Bell carries with 580; Campbell second, 532; Brooks, 200; Colquitt, 150. Gillespie carries for congress, Swayne second. Parker.-Campbell carries for gov-

ernor. Williams for railroal commissioner. Gillespie for congress. Palo Pinto.-Bell carries for governor. Williams for railroad commissioner. J. W. Cunningham of Abilene for

Mayerick.-Campbell, 32; Bell, 23; Colquitt, 3; Brooks, 0. Wichita-Campbell carries complete. Davidson, Terrell, Sparks, Storey and Henderson get majorities. Bee.-Campbell leading at Beeville;

Llano.-Colquitt leading; Bell sec-Bastrop.-Colquitt gets majority at

Marshall,-Campbell leading; Be McLennan,-Bell has big majority and may have plurality. (McLennan has twelve convention votes.) Rockwell,-Brooks leading; Colquitte

second: Campbell, third. Bexar-Campbell admitted leading. Duvall-Bell leads at

DeWitt-Colquitt leading for ernor, Davidson for lieutenant governor. Burgess for congress and Murray for state senator. Fayette-Colquitt leading; Bell sec-

ond; Campbell third. Hays-Vote badly split between Colqutt and Campbell. Galveston-City of Galveston for Campbell, Bell second, Hill-Conservative estimate at midnight gives Brooks lead for gvernor;

Campbell second; Bell third. For railroad commissioner Storey leads. Ellis-Returns from thirty out of fifty boxes gives Campbell a plurality over Brooks of 26.

Dallas-Conceded that Brooks has carried Dallas; Colquitt second; Camptell third. Riverside Governor-Campbell, 30; Bell, 86;

Colquitt, 3; Brooks, 8. Treasurer-Phillips, 34; Sparks, 69; Garrison, 29. Railroad Commissioner-Williams, 125; Storey, 11, Congress-Gillespie, 72; Powell, 25; Swayne, 32. Representative - Fitzhugh, Doyle, 17; O'Beirne 10. Seventy-Eighth District, No. 2-Lane, 64; Stewart, 56. County Judge-Terrell, 74; Buck, 18; Rowland, 39. County Attorney-Cummings, 77; McLean, 58. District Clerk-Kaiser, 20; Edelbrock, 32; Martin, 31; Brock, 25; Jordan, 24. County Clerk-Kee, 78; Rogers, 36; King, 15; McNatt, 2; Williams, 5. Sheriff-Wood, 57; Honea, 21 Douglass, 3; Daggett, 45; Jackson 6

Tax Collector-Davis, 87; Law, 7 McKnight, 14; Moore, 4; Barr, 21. Tax Assessor-Tillery, 45; Coltharp, 23; Ramsey, 23; Thompson, 16; Austin, Commissioner-Holt, 59; Purvis, 60;

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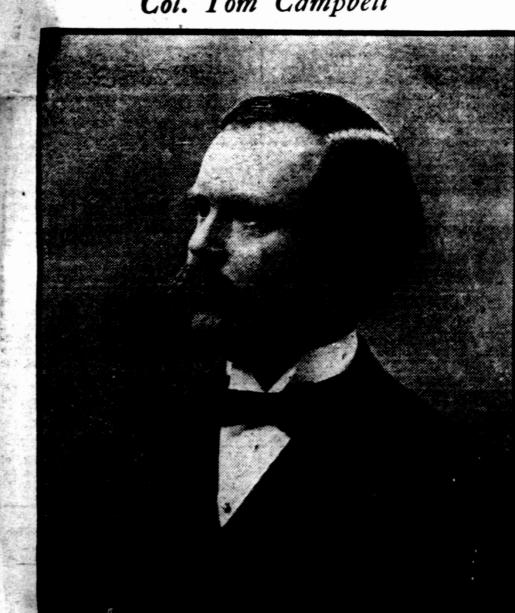
TEST BY EXPERTS Prisoner to Undergo Examination as to Sanity and May

County superintendent-Ramsey, 386 Commissioner precinct No. 1-Holt Croarkin, 42; Leatherman, 29; Carter, 87; McCoulsky, 15; Lessing, 32; Ma-

Second Ward-3 a. m. Governor-Campbell, 60; Pell, 293; Colquitt, 12; Brooks, 11. Treasurer - Phillips, State Sparks, 218; Garrison, 47. Commissioner-Gilbert, 95; Railroad Commissioner-Williams,

311; Storey, 61.

Col. Tom Campbell



McLean with Mansfield still to hear from. The sixth ward has been only sartially returned, while few of the other boxes have given complete re-

Cumming's supporters are claiming the victory. Returns will probably be several lays in compilation and it will likely be Tuesday or Wednesday before the exact result is known. Most of the dges at the various boxes expected work all night and then not finish

sram up to 3 o'clock Sunday mornng were as follows First Ward—Complete United States senator-Bailey, 378. Governor-Campbell, 73; Bell, 283, Colquitt, 17; Brooks, 6.

Lieutenant governor—Hill, 259; Da-

ridson, 119.

Partial returns received by The Tel-

Comptroller-Stephens, 385. State treasurer — Phillips, 109; Sparks, 219; Garrison, 44. commissioner - Gilbert, 109; Attorney general—Davidson, 366. Superintendent public instruction — busins, 384.

Railroad commissioner - Williams, 44; Storey, 28. Chief justice supreme court—R. R. laines, 384. Judge court criminal appeals—Hen-lerson, 268; John, 109.

Associate justice court civil appeals Gisphens, 72; Carter, 308. Congress—Gillespie, 176; Powell, State senator—Alexander, 383.
Potorial representative — Fitzhugh,
1; Doyle, 55; O'Beirne, 25.

seventy-eighth district, No. 1-Bas-Seventy-eighth district, No. 2—Lane, 177; Stewart, 192. County judge-Terrell, 246; Buck, 44; Rowland, 90. County attorney — Cummings, 220; Mean, 168. District clerk—Kaiser, 118; Edel-19; Martin, 141; Prock, 40; Jor-

v clerk-Kee, 175; Rogers, 132;

Judge Court Criminal Appeals-Henderson, 219; John, 125. Associate Justice Court Civil Appeals, Second District-Stephens, 88;

Congress, Twelfth District-Gillespie, 172; Powell, 151; Swayne, 56; Representative, 108th District-Fitzhugh, 276; Doyle, 51; O'Beirne, 24. Representative, 78th District, No. 2-Lane, 193; Stewart, 165. County Judge-Terrell, 257; Buck, 46: Rowland, 83. County Attorney-Cummings, 237;

McLean, 146.

County Clerk—Kaiser, 125; Edel-brock, 15; Martin, 146; Brock, 40; Jor-County Clerk—Kee, 156; Rogers, 122; King, 86; McNatt, 70; Williams, 9: Sheriff-Wood, 222; Honea, 55; Douglass, 4; Daggett, 153; Jackson, 37. Tax Collector-Davis, 227; Law, 11; McKnight, 52; Moore, 14; Barr, 71. Tax Assessor-Tillery, 118; Coltharp, 62; Ramsey, 50; Thompson, 46; Aus-

Commissioner Precinct No. 1-Holt, 64; Purvis, 192; Knight, 117. Justice Peace 1, No. 1-Croarkin, 49; Leatherman, 10; Carter, 69; Mc-Coulsky, 8; Maben, 122; Mothershead, Justice Peace 1, No. 2-Farmer, 144; Bratton, 220.

Constable Precinct No. 1-Carwile,

36; Peters, 17; Cantrell, 218; Wells, 111. Third Ward U. S. Senator-Bailey, 220. Governor—Campbell. Colquitt, 11; Brooks, 2. Lieutenant Governor-Hill, 156, Davidson, 46. Comptroller Public Accounts-Stephens, 223. State Treasurer - Phillips, 74;

Commissioner Land Office-Gilbert, 59; Terrell, 140. Attorney General-Davidson, 117. Superintendent Public Instruction-Cousins, 221. Railroad Commissioner-Williams.

Sparks, 111; Garrison, 18.

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alongside of the motor in which Mr.

and Mrs. Rockefeller were driving. At

the ferry gate there was a ten min-

utes' wait, and when the boys came

close to get a good look at the rich-

est man in the world, he addressed

Gives Boys Advice

"Are you not tired, boys?" he began.

It is too hot to run so far and so

fast. You should take better care of

your health. I see a number of you

are newsboys, and I want to say that

the newsboy generally is enterprising

and we expect some great men from

among you. Don't be afraid to work.

From the Twenty-third street ferry

in Manhattan the party drove to the

Buckingham hotel, where they lunched

and Mrs. Rockefeller rested for an hour

"Shot" By Cameras

On the ferry boat and on the Ham-

burg-American pier, Mr. Rockefeller

seemed to take great interest in the

work of the camera men who were

He stood in the door of the pler

and asked the detective sergeans to

clear away the crowd so the photog-

raphers could have a chance. After

several snaps had been taken he

smiled with appropriate approbation,

and said he wanted to please every-

body. In seeking a spot where the

light was good Mr. Rockefeller nar-

rowly missed being run down by an

Magnate Sees Fist Fight

From the ferry to the Buckingham

the chauffeur choose the quiet streets,

out in one instance Mr. Rockefeller

was treated to the spectacle of a live-

y fist fight between a negro and a

white truck driver. The fighters took

up the entire street and refused to

yield the road. The automobile was

forced to stop to keep from running

When the party arrived in the ho-

tel John D. Jr. held three prolonged

conferences by telephone with parties

n the Standard Oil Company's head-

quarters. He busied himself generally

bout the hotel and the long dark halls

of the hotel were illuminated by the

flaring crimson necktie which, like

Timothy Woodruff's vest, seemed to

be distinguishing characteristic of the

young man. The entire Rockefeller

party took the 3:42 train for Pocatico

Congenial Voyage Out

On the voyage out in the steamship

Deutschland the passengers met the

genial, companionable, hail-fellow-

well-met Mr. Rockefeller. The home-

ward trip saw the Rockefeller of on-

to keep to himself and his small par-

ty dining, not in the democratic fash-

main saloon, but in the ultra exclusive

restaurant on the deck, just off the

Keeps to His Corner

Not even the captain's dinner on Fri-

day night, the last night out, weaned

Rockefeller and his party from the se-

formal state with United States Am-

had a secluded corner on the top

deck, to which he had his deck chairs

removed and which, when the weather

permitted, he sat and chatted with

MAY BE ARRESTED

Charged With Trying to Bribe

Negro Witness

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- One of

the sensational features of the close

the beginning of the suit and the

charge that may be brought against

them is forgery and conspiracy. The

lawyers engaged in the case for both

sides are the most prominent in this

part of the country; one of them is a

Northern Securities fame.

partner of Attorney D. T. Watson of

Charges Are Grave

He appears for the respondent. The

ounter-charges between the attorneys,

ave been of a grave nature and it

was generally reported today that the

Allegheny Bar Association will also

take up the matter. The publicity

given the fact that the district at-

Would Bribe Witness

be offered a sum of money to sub-

suggested. He claims in the deposi-

him for the perjury he was to com-

of the cases following the final de-

LONG HAS URN FOR ASHES

Receptacle for Remains

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.-The Rev.

which his ashes are to be placed. He

always insisted on being cremated, and

friend in Providence sent him a fu-

Indelible Ink Stains

of common salt, and afterward wash-

ing with ammonia. Or use solution of

10 grains of cyanide of potassium and five grains of iodine to one ounce of

water, or a solution of eight parts

each bichloride of mercury and chlo-

ride of ammonium in one hundred and

the ashes will be deposited.

twenty-five parts of water.

all details for it. A boyhood

for trial in the criminal court.

Special to The Telegram

HARTJE LAWYERS

Throughout the voyage Rockefeller

bassador McCormick.

members of his party.

cold, austere, unapproachabei, prone

down the fighters.

trying to get snap shots of him.

The thrift makes great men."

before taking the train.

them pleasantly:

# Monday Will be a Day of Bargain Giving

We have continued to cut the price on summer merchandise until we have reduced almost every item in the store, many now being offered at just half the regular retail price. It will pay you to buy goods at these prices, even if you do not use them until next season.

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We have gone through our Embroidery stock and have reduced the price on all broken sets from one-third to half price. Special lots on sale tomorrow as follows:

Corset Cover Embroidery that we have sold until now at 50c a vard; some of the pieces have lace insertion and lace edge. This lot is a very special bargain at per 

25c and 29c Corset Cover and 9 and 10-inch Embroideries that sold up to 35c a yard, will be on sale tomorrow 

6 to 10-inch Shirt Waist Embroidery Bands, beautiful goods that we sold at 39c and 50c a yard, all we have 

Fine quality Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries that we have been selling at 50c and 59c per yard have been reduced and we offer choice of a big lot, at per yard. 39¢

Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries in all widths, that we have been selling at 25c a yard, is now reduced and same will be on sale Monday and all the week at.........15¢

#### ALL FLOOR MATTING 121/2¢

In order to close out all that's left of Floor Matting we commence tomorrow and will sell you any piece in the store, the regular price of which is up to 25c and 29c per 

#### ALL-WHITE HAND BAGS-HALF PRICE

You will find every White Hand Bag in the store on sale Monday and until closed out at half price; the 75c Bags 

#### BUSTER BROWN HOSE-SPECIAL SALE

We will have on sale again Monday the regular 19c grade of the Buster Brown Boys' and Girls' Seamless Ribbed Hose at, per pair ......  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

#### MONDAY WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

Monday we will sell 10c White Lawn at per yard. . 71/2¢ 10c White Check Nainsook, all size checks, at.... 71/2¢

#### TWO SPECIALS—BLACK SILKS

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, the regular \$1.00 per yard kind; Monday  $\dots$  79¢ 36-inch fine grade Black Taffeta, regular \$1.25 kind; 

#### WASH GOODS-ALL REDUCED

All our regular 12 1-2c and 15c grade of Wash Goods now reduced to ......10¢ A big table of regular 10c Figured Lawns now reduced 7 1-2c Figured Lawns—a choice selection of patterns, reduced price  $\dots$  5¢ 5c Figured Lawns in a good variety of patterns, 10 

#### WHITE EMBROIDERED BELTS AT ALMOST HALF

On sale tomorrow and until sold, White Embroidered Wash Belts that were 25c now 15c; White Embroidered Belts that were 19c now 10c; the 10c grade...........5¢

#### BIG REDUCTIONS—SKIRTS AND WAISTS

We will sell many Skirts this week at the reduced price at which we offer them. You can get but a faint idea of the great values we offer from this advertisement. You should come and see them.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Black Skirts reduced to choice. . \$7.45 \$6.00 to \$6.98 Black and Colored Skirts now reduced to only ......\$4.98 \$3.50 to \$4.50 Black, Blue and Red Cloth Skirts, now

\$3.00 White Skirts made in the very best styles, reduced to only .......\$1.79

\$1.50 White Wash Skirts in all sizes, reduced to close out. 

\$1.25 White Dress Skirts now reduced to the special 

#### THESE SHIRT WAISTS ARE BARGAINS

\$2.00 White Lawn Waists, nicely made and a bargain \$1.00 White Lawn Waist now only 69c; the 75c kinds 39¢

#### A BIG LINE OF TRUNKS

We now have a big assortment of Trunks in all grades, also Bags and Telescopes. We call your attention to a special offer-

A 34-inch duck covered Trunk with good hickory slats and two leather straps, full brass trimmed and good lock, 

## JOHN D. MUM ON OHIO SUIT

Rockefeller Arrives in America and Shows Reticence

#### CROWDS AT PIER

Son Nearly Meets Death in Eagerness to Board Ship and Greet Father

■EW YORK, July 28.—After

eight days of rain and fog, a most unpleasant voyage throughout, John D. Rockefeller today returned home on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Amerika, completing a vacation of two months abroard. The Amerika docked by the Hoboken pier at 1:24 o'clock. There were no Ohio sheriffs in waiting, and no surprises of any kind, although it was evident that Mr. Rockefeller was expecting something out of the ordinary. When the big liner realed quarantine and it was announced aboard ship that the revenue cutter with the customs officials and a band of newspaper men was approaching, the oil king went to his state room and remained

#### John D. in Seclusion

The other members of the Rockefeller party stood by the railing during the trip up New York bay and the Hudson river to the pier. But Mr. Rockefeller denied himself to the interviewers. He remained in his state room several minutes after the boat was landed and was the last passenger to come over the gang plank. When the liner warped into dock. John D. Jr., was in the front rank of the crowd on the pier. He was the first to try to board the ship, and his eagerness came near re-

sulting in serious accident, which might have cost him his life. When the gang plank was shoved out from the pier young Rockefeller dashed out on it.

#### Son Has Narrow Escape

The shoremen shouted a warning to him, but he kept on. Near the end of the plank his weight tipped it, and but for the strong arms at the other end he would have been dropped into the river. When the plank tilted, young pressed his eagerness until the word was given that everything was all right, and then rushed forward, the first to board the ship

He went to his father's stateroom. where he remained in conference for several minutes. It is probable he assured his parent that he was in no danger of subpena servers. At any rate, when all the passengers were off. Mr. Rockefeller made his appearance and walked with a spring and looked the picture of health. His son and daughter, Biggar, accompanied him from the pier and to the automobiles that were to carry the party away. Mr. Rockefeller experienced no difficulty with the customs officers and was not delayed.

#### Says Farewell to Companions

On the pier were several thousand persons, including a number of voyagers who had made the acquaintance of the rich man on the way over, and who waited for his appearance on Américan soil to bid him good-by. Mr. Rockefeller shook hands with several of them, saying he had enjoyed their company very much.

#### Detectives Guard Financier

As he walked down the pier toward he carriage stand to Hoboken, detective sergeants, one on either side, guarded him and cleared a path through the crowd of a thousand spectators, who pressed eagerly forward to catch a glimpse of the great man of finance. A baggage hustler with a truck rushed across in front of Mr Rockefeller and a wheel narrowly

#### Brief to Reporters

"Get out of the way," savagely houted one of the Hoboken sleuths. and after giving one look, the baggage man who was more frightened than Mr. Rockefeller, deserted his truck and lunk into the crowd. To the newspaper men. Mr. Rockefeller said very little, although he was

#### "Very much," he replied. Fond of Golf

"Did you enjoy yourself?"

"I am sorry you could not all have been with me. Golf? Yes, I enjoyed my golf playing very much. I would like to teach you all how to play." "Will you say anything about that Findlay, Ohio, suit in which your lawyer has given bond for your appearance?" he was asked. "What can I say?" replied Mr. Rock-"You see, I have been away. and I have got to get posted before am in a position to say anything." The Rockefeller party were driven to the Hoboken ferry in two automo-

biles. A crowd of thirty boys ran



A supply of the Bitters should be put in the grip or trunk before starting on your vacation. The strange eating and drinking may upset your stomach and cause Cramps, Diarrhea, Indigestion, Costiveness, Heartburn or Biliousness. The Bitters positively cures such ailments. Get it today. All druggists.

#### INSPECTION RULES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Regulations of New Law Told by Wilson

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Secretary Wilson has made public regulations under the new law governing the inspection of meat products for interstate and foreign trade. They do not, however, cover the subject of interstate transportation of meat or the microscopic inspection of pork for export. Regulations on these subjects, it was stated, would be issued later. The regulations issued so far are stringent hroughout and are in line with the best authorities of sanitation, preservatives, dyes, chemicals and condem-

nation of diseased carcasses. The general regulations provide that the scope of the instructions shall cover all slaughtering, packing, meat canning, salting, rendering of such establishments whose meats or meat food products in whole or in part, enter into interstate or foreign commerce, unless exempted from inspection by the secretary of agriculture. Under the law the only establishments which may be exempted by the secretary are retail butchers and retail dealers supplying their customers in interstate foundation, but even the exempted classes are required to submit to the ecretary an application for exemption. Inspection to Be Rigid

All animals, carcasses and meat food products will be subjected to a rigid nspection. Reinspection will be had wherever necessary. The sanitation regulations require the establishments in which animals are slaughtered or meats and meat food products are prepared, cured, packed, stored andled, to be suitably lighted and ventilated, and to be maintained in a sanitary condition. All work in such establishments must be performed in cleanly and sanitary manner. All portions of the buildings must be whitewashed or painted or where this is impracticable, they must be washed, scraped or otherwise rendered santtary. Old floors and old equipment which cannot be made sanitary must be removed and replaced by suitable materials. All trucks, trays, chutes, platforms, racks, table knives, saws, cleaves and all utensils and machinery used in handling meats must be thoroughly cleansed daily. Employes of the establishments must wear outer clothing of a material that is easily cleansed and made sanitary and all toilet rooms, urinals and dressing rooms are required to be entirely separate from apartments in which carcasses are dressed or meats and meat products for food are prepared. Managers of establishments will not be permitted to employ any person affected with tuberculosis in any of the departments where carcasses are dressed, meats handled or meat food products prepared. Butchers who dress implements before touching healthy carcasses. Employes who are unclean and careless of person will not be al-

lowed to handle meats. Weekly reports on sanitation are to be made by the employes in charge of the various departments to the inspector in charge of the station, who is urn must report weekly to the chief of the bureau of animal industry a Washington but if any uncanitary conditions are detected by any depart ment employes, such conditions must be reported immediately to the inspector in charge who will report to Washington.

Dyes, Chemicals and Preservatives The provision relating to dves chemicals and preservatives is stringent. No meat or meat food product for interstate commerce shall contain any substance which lessens its whole someness nor any drug, chemical or dye, unless specifically provided for by a federal statute, or any preservative other than common salt, sugar wood smoke, vinegar, pure spices and pending further inquiry, saltpeter. Meats and meat food products for export may contain preservatives in proportions which do not conflict with the laws of the country to which they are exported, but all meats or meat food products so prepared for such export must be treated and kept in compart ments of the establishment separate and meat food products are prepared for interstate commerce, specially labeled and certified and stamped with the word "Special." Such meats may not enter in the trade under any cir-

#### Ante-Mortem Inspection

This inspection of animals before slaughter designated in the regulations as the ante-mortem inspection is and to give the secretary of agriculture authority to require that all animals suspected of disease on this antemortem inspection shall be slaughtered separately and apart from all other animals under the careful supervision of federal inspectors. Heretofore the ante-mortem inspection has been made in the stock yards. Animals which were to be slaught-

torney has in his possession a deposition of a negro has caused much ered at establishments where inspection was maintained and those which were to be slaughtered for local trade It was to the effect that he should arrived at the same yards. It came to the attention of the department that stantiate the story of Clifford Hooe, a speculators were taking advantage of negro coachman in the Hartje case, that he had witnessed certain imers who shipped the animals to marproper actions on the part of the ket were thereby losing several huncoachman and Mrs. Hartje, According dred thousand dollars a year. Under to the story of the attorney the negro the new form of inspection the shipper refused to testify as the detective will be absolutely protected and will receive full price for all animals which tion that no specific sum was offered pass the inspection. Special provision is made for the destruction for food The deposition is said to be full purposes of all carcasses and parts of details and it is not at all likely of carcasses and meat food products that it will be made known until some which, upon inspection or reinspection, prove to be unclean, unsound, uncision of the divorce case will come up healthful, unwholesome or otherwise unfit for human food. All such meat will be placed in a tank in the presence of a government inspector and all openings to the tank will be sealed with a government seal by the inspec-New York Minister Is Presented with tor. Steam will be turned on. Before the carcasses are placed in the tank sufficient coloring matter will be added to render it impossible that the tankage can be used for lard or other Charles M. Winchester, who is dead eatable products. If any establishat his home in Middleton, N. Y., for refuse to follow the tanking regulations inspection will be withdrawn and the product of that estab-

#### state or foreign trade. Labels Must Be Accurate The regulation of the meat inspection

neral urn of classic design, with handles of hammered antique bronze. provides that labels which are false Inside is a brass receptacle in which or deceptive in any particular shall not be permitted. Attention is directed to the fact that it is ta penalty punished by fine or Most indelible inks contain nitrate of silver, the stain of which may be removed by first soaking in a solution

imprisonment to attempt to bribe an inspector. The provisions in regard to labeling carcasses which are found to be diseased and which have been condemned are very complete. Inspectors and other government employes must have access to the establishment at all times by day or night. The entrance into sausage, curing, canning and other chopped meat any parts of carcasses which were not inspected and passed by federal inspectors at the time of

#### slaughter will be effectually pre-Whenever the proprietor of an es

inspector in condemning any carcasses of meat, he may take an appeal to the inspector in charge, and from the in-spector in charge, if he desires, to the chief of the bureau of animal indus-try, or the the secretary of agriculture, whose decision is final, so far as the department is concerned.

One of the important provisions of the regulations is the following defi-"'United States Inspected and

Passed.' This phrase shall mean that the carcasses, parts of carcasses, meats and meat products so marked are sound, healthful, wholesome and contain no dyes, preservatives, chemicals or ingredients which render meats or meat food products unsound, unhealthful, unwholesome, unclean or unfit for human food."

#### **AMERICAN HOME BOOSTS COUNTRY**

Reasons Given Why the United States Excels

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.—The average American today is better and bigger, physically and mentally, than any other that ever walked the earth before him. This means that "you" are better and bigger and stronger and more able than the ancient Greeks or the Romans or the English and the French and the Teutons of the past ages.

This is the declaration of Dr. A. Franklin Heimlich, one of the best known physicians and alienists in Chicago, and a profound student of archaeology and comparative history. These are the causes, he ascribes, to the superiority of the American type of the superiority of "you:

#### Reasons for Superiority.

American training in hygiene. Amercan home life. Public schools of America. The bracing atmosphere of America. Dr. Heimlich coupied this statement with the assertion that the college athlete of today is far superior to the athletes who won laurel crowns in the famed Olympian games of twenty centuries ago. He produced figures to support his

"The young American man who has had the advantages of American hygene, home life, public school life," said Dr. Heimlich, "is precisely what he ought to be, the most marvelous development that confronts us in the opening of the twentieth century. Of course, we have out degenerate typesthey are the exceptions that prove the rule of soundness of the system.

#### Fittest Only Survive. Our newspapers reek with the ex-

ploits of youthful criminals. It would be folly to suppose that all the raw material we derive from debilitated for-They cannot stand the pace. These go to the wall; the fittest survive the ordeal of public school and the mire of commercial industries or higher educational life that follows." Fichus Popular Now Fichus worn either for evening or

day wear are always charming, espe-

cially so with the white on colored

muslin gowns. A useful and charming

fichu to be worn with high or low

cut gowns, either white or black, is

a square of white chiffon. Round the

corners a little. Have a half-inch

#### black Valenciennes insertion above the rolled hem, to which is sewed a threeinch ruffle of the chiffon, with a row of insertion above its hem. LIQUOR SELLING

**CHARGE IS MADE** 

Man Arrested by Police Saturday Night

Charged with selling liquor on election day, Tex. Buckley was arrested by Officers Temes, Williams and Bell last night at the corner of Fourteenth and Calhoun streets, brought to police headquarters and there furnished a cash bond in the sum of \$20. The case against Buckley will be called in Fort Worth corporation court

Monday morning. It is charged against Buckley that ne was selling liquor in a saloon at Fourteenth and Calhoun streets about 10 o'clock Saturday night, there being a number of persons drinking. The defendant offered to furnish a bank check for any amount desired to assure his appearance before the court Monday morning, but the cash bond of \$20 was deemed sufficient and Buckley went his way.

#### Is Disease a Crime i

Not very long ago, a popular magazine published an editorial article in which the writer asserted, in substance, that all disease should be regarded as criminal. Certain it is, that much of the sickness and suffering of mankind is due to the violation of certain of Nature's laws. But to say that all sickness should be regarded as criminal, must appeal to every reasonable individual as radically

It would be harsh, unsympathetic, cruel, yes criminal, to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked housewife who sinks under the heavy load of household cares and burdens, and suffers from weaknesses, various displacements of pelvic organs and other derangements peculiar

Frequent bearing of children, with its exacting demands upon the system, coupled with the care, worry and labor of rearing a large family, is often the cause of weaknesses, derangements and debility which are
aggravated by the many household cares,
and the hard, and never-ending work which
the mother is called upon to perform. Dr.
Pierce, the maker of that world-famed remody for woman's peculiar reaching the second of the secon edy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ills—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—says that one of the greatest obstacles to the cure of this class of maladies is the fact that the poor, over-worked housewife can not get the needed rest from her many household cares and labor to enable her to secure from the use of his "Prescription" its full benefits. It is a matter of frequent experience, he says, in his extensive practice in these cases, to meet with those in which his treatment fails by reason of the patient's inability to abstain from hard work long enough to be cured. from hard work long enough to be cured. With those suffering from prolapsus, ante-With those suffering from prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion of the uterus or other displacement of the womanly organs, it is vory necessary that, in addition to taking his "Favorite Prescription" they abstain from being very much, or for long periods, on their feet. All heavy lifting or straining of any kind should also be avoided. As much out-door air as possible, with moderate, light exercise is also very important. Let the patient observe these rules and the "Favorite Prescription" will do the rest.

Dr. Pierre's Medical Advisor is sent free.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Sond to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate ness Company and was free of charge.

#### A Bad Stom tablishment questions the action of the

It's a weak stomach, a stomach to not properly perform its func

#### eating, nausea between meals, h belching, vomiting, flatulence and Hood's Sarsapar

Among its symptoms are dist

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion pepsia, and the cure is perma Accept no substitute.

# H. E. SAWYER

Octagon Soap, 6 bars..... Robin Soap, 6 bars.... Lennox Soap, 7 bars..... Clairette Soap, 7 bars..... White Star Soap, 7 bars .... Swiss Laundry Soap, 8 bars .... Busy Bee, 8 bars ..... Washing Salts, 3 lbs..... Sal Soda, 3 lbs..... Pearline, 6 pkgs..... Rub-No-More, 6 pkgs..... Gold Dust, 6 pkgs.....

Cold Water Starch, 4\_pkgs... Upper Crust Flour..... Bewley's Best Flour. Worth Flour. High Patent Flour. 5-lb. pail Pure Lard. 10-lb. pail Pure Lard. 5-lb. pail Compound ... 10-lb pail Pure Compound .... 5-lb. pail Cottolene ... 10-lb. pail Cottolene .....

Scotch Oats, 3 pkgs..... Egg-O-See, 3 pkgs.... Price's Food, 3 pkgs..... Potato Chips, fresh every day, New Mackerel, nice ones, 3 for Better ones. 2 for. Just in-Another lot of cheese. Cream Cheese, 3 lbs... Sap Sago Cheese Pineapple Cheese. Edam Cheese. Brick Cheese. Limburger Cheese Macaroni, 3 pkgs.

Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. Vermacelli, 3 pkgs. Potato Chips fresh every day. Gasoline, 5 gallons Eupion Oil, 5 gallons. Brilliant Oil, 5 gallons..... Sour Pickles, gallon ...... Unfermented Grape Juice. Unfermented Apple Juice.

Lime Juice.

#### Open For Busines July 9. (No. 8287.)

Treasurer Department, Office Comptroller of the Currency, Wash ington, D. C., July 2, 1906.-W by satisfactory evidence pre the undersigned, it has been made I appear that "The Exchange Nation Bank of North Fort Worth," in town of North Fort Worth, I county of Tarrant, and state of Text has complied with all the of the statutes of the United required to be complied with before a association shall be authorised to con nence the business of banking. Now, therefore, I. William B. Ride ly, comptroller of the currency, hereby certify that "The Exchange h tional Bank of North Fort Worth," the town of North Fort Worth. county of Tarrant and state of T

ness of banking as provided in 5169 of the Revised Statutes of United States. In testimony whereof witness hand and seal of office, this 2d day of July, 1906. (Signed.) W. B. RIDGET.

Comptroller of the Car

is authorized to commence the

The Exchange National But North Fort Worth will be one in business at 9 o'clock, July 8, 1982



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#### DEATH OF N COMANCH

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fifty little campfires; able dogs were fighting were chattering as they evening meal: the men to the horses; and the racing and laughing. was talking to the was intensely interested "I've seen the time the Comanches bullets Bibles," he said. "It Texas Rangers, and hem out of Texas, and

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"Yellow C," 20 lbs...... 1.00 Star Soan 7 hare Laundry Soap, 8 bars.....

Water Starch, 4\_pkgs..... Patent Flour. ... ail Pure Lard.

Mackerel, nice ones, 3 for .... 25c in-Another lot of cheese. Cheese, 3 lbs......50

ne. 5 gallons ..... n Oil, 5 gallons. . ant Oil, 5 gallons ..... Pickles, gallon....... ented Grape Juice. nented Apple Juice. Chips fresh every day.

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#### en For Business July 9.

(No. 8287.)

urer Department, Office of aptroller of the Currency, Wash-D. C., July 2, 1906.-Whereas. satisfactory evidence presented to undersigned, it has been made to ar that "The Exchange National of North Fort Worth," in the of North Fort Worth, in the y of Tarrant, and state of Texas, mplied with all the provisions statutes of the United States, red to be complied with before an lation shall be authorized to come the business of banking. v, therefore, I, William B. Ridgeuptroller of the currency, do certify that "The Exchange Na-Bank of North Fort Worth," in own of North Fort Worth, in the horized to commence the busiof banking as provided in section of the Revised Statutes of the States. testimony whereof witness my

and seal of office, this 2d day of Signed.) W. B. RIDGELY. Comptroller of the Currency.

Exchange National Bank of Fort Worth will be open for ss at 9 o'clock, July 9, 1906.

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Veek Commencing July 23. lliam B. Friedlander presents THE NEW PROFESSOR,

A Burlesque in One Act. lovelties, New Songs, New Faces. onjunction with our all star stock

ny of twenty-five specialty art-

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the best in hats, and for that they go to J. M. Reagan's, and Houston streets, to get

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r W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes. a the world. Monnig's. Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street, son Phonographs and records. your dog collars at Nobby Har-ompany and we put your tag

# THE DAYLIGHT STORE'S LAST CALL IN THIS SEASON'S MERCHANDISE

And for the next few days what remains of our summer stock will and shall go, as we have again gone over and lowered the price, and now it will in many instances remind you of getting something from home. We are bidding this season good-bye with many pleasant thoughts of the past and a greater anxiety to please in the future. With all the freshness, daintiness and purity of white, with which our whole front windows are adorned, we bid with the lowest price ever offered on this high class of goods, adieu for this season. Put your peepers upon us. Come to see us for the next ten days, and buy you surely will, even though you do not need the immediate use of the goods. Some very fine imported St. Gaul White Swisses will be sold at about half price. They are the finest ever brought to this city, and no cloth ever made is more beautiful for either a party or evening dress; it washes beautifully, always looks clean, neat, dainty and fresh, and just think-you are getting them for almost half what G. Y. Smith paid for them.

#### A RED-HOT SELLING OF Ladies' Tub Suits

At about one-half regular prices. The season's newest models in the most perfect fitting garments ever brought to Fort Worth. Below we give a meager description of a few suits. Come and see them and tell us if you ever say as pretty a lot at such prices.

A pretty little sheer Lawn Shirt Waist Suit, with full skirt and perfect fitting—a good value for \$3.00, for ......\$1.50

A small Evening Gown of finest linen lawn, daintily trimmed in Mechlin lace, short sleeves, Persian girdle, a bargain at \$30.00, for......\$20.00

A White Linen Shirt Waist Suit, plaited

waist, full skirt, \$5.00 seller, for.... \$3.50

Elegant White Linen Coat Suit, full plaited

skirt, loose coat, very stylish..... \$4.48

Splendid quality White India Linon Shirt

Waist Suit, skirt and waist embroidered,

BIG SPECIALS IN

Ladies' Shirt Waists

At \$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3 50 and \$3.95, all trimmed

beautifully in laces, embroideries, insertions and

tucks: these are beyond question the best values we

Ladies' plain Black Gauze Lisle Hose, garter top, the

regular 50c quality; on sale Monday, per pair 38¢

Ladies' White Lisle Lace Hose, the regular 50c qual-

Table Linen

5 pieces Imported Irish Linen, 7 inches wide, our

have ever offered. Don't miss the chance.

An extra value in a Shirt Waist Suit, popular shepherd plaid, lawn piped, with red full skirt, \$4.00 value for......\$2.48

Beautiful White Linene Shirt Waist Suit, embroidered waist, full plaited skirt, sold 

#### Muslin Underwear

Our selling in this line will be fast, as we have reduced the prices to just one-half regular price. There will be included in this sale 50 dozen Ladies' Drawers, trimmed in lace, embroidery and ruffles; prices 69c, 78c, 87c and ......98¢

25 dozen Gowns in V, round, high and square shape necks, beautifully trimmed in lace insertion, embroidery and tucks, at 69c, 73c, 87c and ..... 98c

32 dozen Chemise, made of fine long cloth, elegantly trimmed, at 69c, 73c, 87c and ......98¢

20 dozen Corset Covers, trimmed in lace insertion and embroidery, at 67c, 73c, 87c and .........98¢

Extra Special

\$2.25 FOR \$1.04 MONDAY

10 yards beautiful sheer Lawn, worth \$1.50; one

300 Dozen Pillow Cases

Just to make it interesting, for the next ten days we

offer these splendid Cases for, each ...........9¢

We have cut the prices on all of our Lawns and Or-

gandies to about one-half regular prices, and still

Buy yourself a Hammock. We have 'em, 98c up.

pretty Embroidered Waist Pattern, worth 75c.

We are offering some rare bargains in our White-Goods Department. Take a look Monday. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

#### Turkish Bath Towels

Extra large, 35c quality, for each, Monday.... 19¢

#### Extra Special in White Quilts

Heavy fringed Quilt, hemmed, Marseilles pattern, Beautiful White Quilt, cheap at \$1.25, for.....95¢ Extra fine White Quilt, fringed, cut corners, very heavy; our best seller for \$2.50, for.........\$1.79

#### Special Sheet Value

Extra good quality Sheet, 72x90 inches, small hem at one end, large at other; hand ironed, 75c value 45¢

#### A Few Left

From Saturday's selling of the splendid White Lawn Wrappers, tight fitting back, full flounce, neatly trimmed with ruffles; no such values ever before of-100 Short Corsets, regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, go

Take your choice of our large line of Battenburg Pat-

terns at ONE-HALF PRICE.

White Linen Coat Suit, our best \$10.00 sell-Handsome Eton Suit, in pure white linen, er, new model in skirt, nicely tailored. trimmed in medallions, circular skirt trim-med in medallions and insertion, \$2.00

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A strictly high-class tailored linen all pure White Eton Suit, trimmed in stitched milliners' folds; our \$22.50 seller, for \$15.00

#### Finest Swisses At about HALF regular price SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

# 3,000 Yards of

#### Carpet and Lace Curtain Department

Pure White all linen Eton Suit, beautifully

trimmed in medallions, for......\$8.50

An all linen White Shirt Waist Suit, never

sold for less than \$15.00, for....... \$9.00

Trimmed in pearl buttons, short sleeve and

A few extra specials for this week will no doubt be appreciated by our patrons during this, our Mid-

The \$27.00 9x12 Sanford's Axminster Art Square at ......\$20.00 The \$15.00 9x12 Sanford Brussels Art Square at ......\$11.90 The \$14.00 9x10 feet 6 inches Sanford's Brussels Art Square at ......\$10.90

#### Straw Matting

**25c**, or **28c** laid.

A line of 25c China Matting at 15c, or 18c laid.

#### Lace Curtains

A line of \$10.00 Brussels Net Curtains at....\$7.25 A line of \$8.50 Brussels Net Curtains at....\$6.25 A line of \$4.50 Modern Net Curtains at.... \$3.00 A line of \$3.50 Modern Net Curtains at....\$2.25 A line of \$2.00 Nottingham Curtains, 50 inches by

COTTAGE RODS AT 10c COMPLETE.

# 8th and Houston THE DAYLIGHT STORE, G. Y. Smith, Prop. 8th and Houston

#### DEATH OF NOTED **COMANCHE CHIEF**

Story of Indian Warfare in Northern Texas

All day long wagon after wagon had been rumbling up from all parts of Comanche county in Oklahoma to a gospel rendezvous on Cache creek. The camp was teeming with modern Indian life. The smoke was rising from fifty little campfires; the innumerable dogs were fighting; the squaws were chattering as they prepared the evening meal; the men were attending to the horses; and the children were racing and laughing. An old Texan was talking to the missionary, who was intensely interested in the story. "I've seen the time when we gave the Comanches bullets instead of the Bibles," he said. "It was in the war of the early '70s. I was one of the Texas Rangers, and we fought the Comanches to the finish. We fought them out of Texas, and then the troops lid them up at McClellan's Creek, in the territory. Comanches could fight

in those days. I saw some brave Indians die, one old chief in particular. I always feel sorry when I think of it. "We Texans were fighting our own war with the Comanches. The troops were in the territory, chasing the 'Staked Plains' band of Comanches; stayed in Texas and fought Comanches and Kiowas wherever we found them. Well, one day we found them too thick. About twenty of us got cut off and had to take to the buttes to save our horses. We kept

SLEEPLESSNESS

You will have no difficulty in procuring rest and sleep if you will let Dr. Miles' Nervine soothe and strengthen the tired, agitated, weakened brain nerves. So long as they remain in this condition, you will be restless, irritable, melancholy. You are welcome to your money back if first bottle does not help.

the redskins off until we reached the

buttes, and leaving our horses there

#### When Your Wife's Away This Summer

And home seems desolate and forsaken and you get up in the merning with that lonesome feeling, just put on your hat and take a good brisk walk down to the O. K. Restaurant and we'll well-cooked home-like food that will make you feel better all day. You'll also find at our restauant all the fresh fruit the marwatermelon on ice, peaches, wanges, bananas, baked apples,

We also serve you delicious dersey Milk (you get all the cream) and the famous O. K. Remember to start the y right by taking breakfast at

#### O. K. Restaurant 908 Houston Street

NEW MANAGEMENT.

we rushed back a long gun range from them, and then lay down in the tall grass and kept the Indians off with our rifles until help came. This saved our horses, and fortunately we lost only two men. "The Comanches would ride within

range and fire upon us, but we could shoot from perfect rest, and we emptled many saddles. "One Comanche had white hair, and when he would whirl his horse around and come riding low, with his gun ready to shoot, the rangers would call to each other. 'Look out for old granddaddy. He shoots close.' There was something unnatural about the old Indian's riding, and Jack Jefferson, who

laugh, 'The old buck is so stiff that he can't ride slick.' "One time the old man came on a little too far. Jack pulled up his gun. We saw the Indian's horse rise and plunge, and we knew that Jack hadn't

was shooting next to me, said with a

"'He's coming on,' cried Jack. And sure enough he was running straight for us, low and swift, over the long grass, the old man tugging in vain at the rein and trying to turn his maddened pony.

"A dozen rifles were raised to stop him, but Jack, all wild with fight and fun, yelled, 'Don't shoot. He's coming in. He's my meat.'

"The old Comanche came on, while the other Indians in the distance were shooting and yelling like demons. But he made no attempt to fire. He sat straight up on his horse, and as he came close we heard him singing.

"One hand was clutching his empty rifle. His eyes were fixed straight ahead. He was riding to his finish, singing the death chant of the Comanche warrior. It was a skeery sight. Jack raised his gun, but just couldn't shoot, and nobody else wanted to. The crazy pony passed almost over our heads. Then all of a sudden he straightened up in the air and came down head first on the ground-Indian under, as the horse's feet rose up in

the somersault. "'Why didn't the old fool slide off? yelled Jack, as we both crouched, with our rifles ready in case the Indian should rise again. But no Indian showed up, and the horse lay perfectly still.

"After a bit the Comanches drew off out of range, and Jack and I walked over to where the dead horse lay. 'Shot the pony through the head!' said Jack. and as we came up and saw the limp and lifeless body of the old Comanche. Jack turned to me with a strange choke in his voice. 'Partner, he's broke his neck, and he was tide onto

his horse." That night, after the preaching service, the missionary, with a dozen of the leading men of the Comanche tribe, some old men, with war records. sat around the fire. Through the interpreter the missionary told them the tale of the white-haired Comanche. Their eves glistened, and a deep gluttural "Ha, ha!" followed each sen-

When the story was done there was a long, solemn silence, and the interpreter, turning to the missionary, said. "They say it's so."-Youth's Compan-

TWENTY-YEAR BATTLE.

"I was a loser in a twenty-year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve: which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25c at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Co., druggists.

Get a bottle of Baby Percy Medicine in time to save a doctor's bill. It cures children of stomach and bowel trouble. For sale by your druggist.

#### DR. RUSSEY SENDS **WORD TO FRIENDS**

have a pretty line to select from.

Says Americans in Mexico Are in No Danger

The following interesting letter has been received from Dr. J. W. Russey, who is now in Zacatecas, Mexico. Dr. Russey requests that his letter be communicated to the members of R. E. Lee camp and promises to write further for The Telegram.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, July 25.-Fort Worth Telegram: I received a letter this morning from William R. Booth, enclosing a clipping from Record in regard to Americans being driven out of Mexico. There is not an American, German, Englishman or Frenchman in this section but scoffs at the idea, as we all

know better. I send you today under separate cover the Mexican Herald of July 21, which will explain the situation to your readers satisfactorily. I sent the clippings from The Telegram to the Herald and requested them to copy, which they have done and commented on same. All the reports published in the United States papers have not caused one moment's uneasiness on the part of foreign citizens of this republic. Would write you more on the sub-

ject, but am hurrying to get this in this morning's mail. I am writing up an account of my trip and what I have seen in this country for your paper for publication and will send it as soon as I complete it. It would bankrupt the Standard Oil Company to buy writing paper in this country. Ordinary tablets for pen use cost from 70 cents to \$1. We want all our friends in the United States to know that we are all O. K.

and have no notion at all of leaving the republic. We are like "Hefnerr," (when he was drunk he used the expression), "Didn't come here and ain't going away." Tell all Americans who wish to come to the republic to come on and they will not find anything to cause them uneasiness, but on the contrary everything to make them feel at nome. Respectfully,

### FIRST MONTANA LAWSUIT

DR. JAMES W. RUSSEY,

Cigars and Whisky to Treat Jury and Spectators—A Shooting

The first case ever tried in Montana was a mining suit. Both parties to the suit claimed a certain piece of mining ground. The community had elected a president, Dr. William L. Steele, afterward mayor of Helena and now a resident of that city. The regularly elected judge of the

community was a witness in the case, and, according to the unwritten law, says McClure's Magazine, the case had to be tried before the president. It was winter time, but the case was tried in the open air on the foot slopes of the mountains. The occasional balmy winters of that portion of Montana were a revelation to the gold seekers then, as they are to the visitor During the trial the plaintiff moved

among the jury and the spectators with a box of cheap cigars, treating the crowd, while the defendant, not to be outdone in hospitality, went around with a bottle of what was known as 'Valley Tan" whisky, a product of the Mormon settlements to the south, in the region of Salt Lake. Dr. Steele had appointed Charlie

Forbes clerk of the court. While the

case was going on two men, Hayes

Lyons and "Buck" Stinson, stepped up and whispered something to Forbes. Forbes replied in an audible tone, We'll kill him."

He rose and the three walked out to the edge of the crowd. They called to a man named Dillingham to step out from among the spectators. Dillingham stepped out to where Forbes and his companions stood and was instantly shot dead. Forbes had fired the shot.

TO MEET IN BOWIE

Farmers Institute Will Convene August 8

W. D. Bentley makes the announcement that the Farmers' Institute will meet in Bowie Wednesday, Aug. 8. Dr. S. A. Knapp will be present and will have with him several speakers of prominence. Every farmer in this section is expected to come to Bowie on that occasion. Dr. Knapp is the representative of the government, and is said to be doing a great work in the intelligent development of agriculture

in Texas.

Method for Testing Eggs. A simple method for testing eggs, which comes from Germany is based upon the fact that the air chamber in the flat end of an egg increases with age. If the egg is placed in a solution of common salt it will show an increasing inclination to float with the long axis vertical. By watching this tendency the age of the egg can be determined almost to a day. A fresh egg lies in a horizontal position at the bottom of the vessel; an egg from three to five days old shows an elevation at the flat end, so that its long axis forms an angle of 20 degrees, and an egg a month old floats vertically upon the pointed end.-Progress.

Best for rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's Prescription No 2851, Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures. For sale by all druggists.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15 to 18. The Chicago Great Western Railway offers unequaled service from Kansas City to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Three trains each way every day with finest equipment. Limited leaves Kansas City at 12:05 noon, arrives Minneapolis 8 o'clock the next morning. Special leaves at 7:05 p. m., arrives at 1:20 the next noon. Only \$10.80 for the round trip. Ask G. W. Lincoln, T. P. A., 7 West Ninth St., Kansas City, for further information.

#### The Pennsylvania Lines

you contemplate a trip East, will

give you the best service St. Louis to Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore. Philadelphia, New York and other eastern commercial centers; through trains with sleeping and dining cars leave St. Louis daily for New York and intermediate points at 8:44 a. m., 1:02 p. m., 11:35 p. m. The "Pittsburg Special" leaves at 5:15 p. m. daily, and the Columbus, O., Express at 8:15 p. m. daily. This system also gives you the best service to the Atlantic Coast Resorts. To Northern Michigan, a through sleeping car leaves St. Louis daily at 12:45 noon for Petoskey, Bay View, Mackinaw City, etc.—dining cars serving all meals. Write C. A. Bair l.

Traveling Passenger Agent, Pennsyl-

REMOVAL NOTICE The Citizens' Light and Power Company has moved into their new quarters on Throckmorton street, opposite fire hall. The rapid growth of the business has necessitated moving into more central quarters for their own and the public's convenience.

vania Lines, San Antonio, Texas.

#### DALNY IS NOW **OPEN TO WORLD**

Japs Open "Magic City" to Free Trade

Announcement has been made by the Japanese that the "magic city" of Dalny, the companion town of Port Arthur on the Gulf of Pechili, is a free port-free to the trade of the world.

pleted electric street railway and lightng system, with miles and miles of handsome store buildings and dwellings, was built, as it were, "to order. The place was strongly fortified and as intended, was Russia's eastern outpost. It is said that Russia spent \$75,-000,000 in three years to build Dalny. The Chinese village Talienwan, on the bay of that name, was selected and

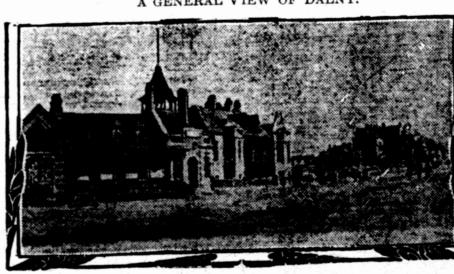
with broad avenues, substantial and

imposing public buildings, with com-

1899, ordered the building of a city designed to be the comfortable residence of 100,000 inhabitants. The work was begun under the direction of Witte, then minister of fi-

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A GENERAL VIEW OF DALNY.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AT DALNY.

cause it sprung "full panoplied" from | for occupancy. Houses, lots and busithe stream of gold that Russia sent into Manchuria to impress her wealth and power on Manchuria, which she had just leased from China. To make it a constant frown upon Japan no expense was spared, and in caused \$3,000,000 damage in all. This less than three years a finished city, has all been repaired since by the Japs.

ness places were sold and Dalny began its career. A little over a year later the Japs entered the city victors. The Russians had blown up the docks and

Primm place, just south of town, by J. R. Krenneck. It was sold for 10 cents

a pound and a premium of \$35. The

merchants of Smithville have also of-

fered a cash premium for the second

Elgin Has a New Bale.

ELGIN, Texas, July 28.—The first

bale of cotton came in yesterday. It

was raised by Manuel Perric, a Mexi-

can. 15 miles south of Elgin, and was

bought by T. A. Moore for 12 cents.

Manor Gets a Bale.

MANOR. Texas, July 28,-Manor re-

ceived its first bale of new cotton

and third bales.

Special to The Telegram

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#### FIRST BALES RECEIVED

Fayette County's First Bale.

Special to The Tetegram. LA CRANGE, Texas, by 28.—The first bale of cotton of this season's crop was received here Friday morning. It was brought in by Joseph Pfeifer, who lives six miles west of this city, and weighed 605 pounds. It was sold to the Von Rosenberg-Heintze Company at 11 cents a pound and was afterward sold to Crawford & Byrne.

Smithville's First Bale.

Special to The Telegram. SMITHVILLE, Texas, July 28.-This city received its first bale of cotton for the season yesterday. It weighed 560 pounds and was raised on the Julian

& Lane for 10 1-2 cents. It weighed 567 an imperial decree proclaimed July 30, pounds. A barrel of flour was given as a premium; also other smaller donations around town. Another new bale was brought in Tuesday evening. It Dalny was called the magic city be- In February, 1903, the city was ready

was ginned at Engle and sold to Duser & Bittner.

K. Anderson & Co.

Special to The Telegram.

Travis County's First Bale. Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas. July 28 .- The first bale of Travis county cotton was sold here Friday to W. T. Caswell. It sold for 111-2 cents. It was raised by Joe Smith on the Jeff Johnson farm near Del Valle, and was ginned here in Aus-

pounds, classed as strict middling and

sold for 101-8 cents a pound. It was sold by John Ross, a farmer residing

a few miles southwest of town, to

Flatonia's First Bale.

FLATONIA, Texas, July 28.-The

first bale of new cotton was marketed

by John Micha and was sold to Arnim

The Perfect Hostess You know her as soon as you step over the sill. She has diffused an atmosphere of

welcome over the entire house. You feel at home in every room, even though left alone. And you are left alone sometimes, For the perfect hostess doesn't dog your footsteps every minute. She knows that you will want to write letters, and nap, and read.

She gives you the house to entertain yourself in, and you can have her, too, whenever you want her. She does not wear you out with too many entertainments or too many per-She doesn't make you feel that

you've got to "pay for your keep" by doing chores. Neither does she refuse to let you help her, if she sees it would make you happiest. She gives you the impression it is a joy just to have you in the house. And you always want to see her

Perfectly Agreeable

again.

When Governor Head was in office in New Hampshire, Colonel Barrett, an estimable member of the governor's staff, died, and there was an unseemly scramble of would-be successors for the office, even while his body was awaiting burial with military honors. One candidate, bolder than the rest, ventured to call upon Governor Head, thinking to ascertain the bent of the governor's mind upon the important

question. "Governor," he asked, "not to speak in a manner too positive, do you think you would have any objections if I was to get into Colonel Barrett's place?"

The answer came promptly: "No. I don't think I should have any objec-tions, if the undertaker is willing."— New York Tribune.

Referring to the Odor

notice," remarked the observant man, "that some physicians declare there is as much strength in a couple of eggs as in a pound of beef." "Yes?" replied the barn-storming actor. "I suppose they mean the embalmed beef from Packingtown."--Philadelphia Press.

ALL THE WORLD

knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has no superior for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago, all pains. Buy it, try it and you will always use it. Anybody who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a living proof of what it does. All we ask of you is to get a trial bottle. Sold by Covey & Martin. Price 26c, 50c and Tuesday morning. It weighed 484 \$1.00.

stick. And he hit it. He soaked it fear-

ful. It went about a mile. And Frisky

Wilson, which was out in right field,

he chases it. But his cayuse ain't handy

and we was all despairing and frantic

when old man Sanderson, which was

"Only two bases on that hit,' he says,

'What's that for?' asks one of the

"'I've been reading the regulations,'

says old man Sanderson, 'and I observe

that a hit into the crowd only counts

two bases. Them is known as the

"'But,' says this here visiting Short-

horn, 'there ain't no crowd. There ain't

nobody out in the direction took by

that ball except two greasers and a

congregates in this here town,' says old

man Sanderson, 'the vicinity is plumb

Halted on Third.

"Well, sir, the visitors didn't like it

much, but they goes ahead. And in a

minute the mayor, which was sweating

free and continuous, pitching, he lets

another ball come too near, and the

'When two greasers and a cayuse

ground rules and they goes.'

Financier Commits Spicide Because of Illness

#### LOST MUCH MONEY

Leaves Note to Wife Telling of Intention and Body Is Found Later

Special to The Telegram CHICAGO, III., July 28.-William E. McHenry, rich Board of Trade broker, is a suicide. He disappeared from his home Monday. Today his wife received a note from him saying that his body would be found in the lake near the Lincoln Park sanitarium. Illhealth is given as the reason for the act. McHenry bounded into publicity when the firm of which he was a member collapsed. In the failure he lost \$500,000, yet he had money left and financial affairs are not thought to be behind the suicide.

Leaves Family at Breakfast McHenry suddenly left his wife and others seated at the breakfast table Monday. For a week prior to this he had been confined to his bed, com-

plaining of pains in the head. Ten minutes after her husband left the dining room the wife went to the bedroom, but McHenry was not there. Since then Mrs. McHenry and friends have searched for him, but until today no word concerning him had been received. Ttoday Mrs. McHenry the letter, which was in effect that her husband had determined to kill himself and that his body could be found in the lake.

Drowned in Lake the letter McHenry had written that his body would be in the lake near the Lincoln Park sanitarium. Mc-Henry also complained of the pains in his head at this time.

"I can stand it no longer," part of the letter read. "You will find my body in the lake near the sanitarium. Your loving husband, WILLIAM E. MCHENRY.

Captain Busch and policemen of the Lincoln Park force went to the lake on receiving the message, but they saw nothing of the body.

No attempt was made to drag the lake. Mrs. McHenry is of the belief that her husband, becoming temporarily insane, wrote her the letter and then drowned himself.

#### DOG SAVES WOMAN

Policeman Arrives on Scene and Has Special to The Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28-Although he barked for hours with the apparent purpose of calling for help for his mistress. Bob, a brown spaniel owned by Miss Sophie Eitz, put up a hard fight against help when it came.

Miss Eltz lives at Marshall and Richfield streets. Some time during the night she was stricken with paralysis or apoplexy, and when she recovered Bob, the only other being in the house, was licking her face and stopping occasionally to bark.

His barks were heard by neighbors, who told Policeman Engel, of the Thirteenth district, about it. Engel got a ladder and climbed up to the secondstory window. Bob evidently thought help should not come that way, and he flew at the policeman with his teeth

Engel fought him off with his night stick, and Miss Eltz, although she was articulate, patted the spaniel with her left hand, which had not been affected by the stroke, muttering: "Name's Bob. Nice old dog. Won't

After a while Bob became reassured and allowed the policeman to carry him to a neighbor's house. Miss Eltz was taken to the Episcopal hospital.

SING "DOXOLOGY" IN COURT

Two "Hummers" Made to Give Public Exhibition of Vocal Ability

Special to The Telegram. EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 28 .-While a trial was in progress in the court of Magistrate McKane the magistrate became annoyed by the conduct of Silas P. Chapin and Alexander Flannigan, who were murmuring a tune together. He called the offending songsters before the bar and made them sing the long meter doxology, while the spectators grinned. Then they were ordered out of the court

#### GERMANS EAT DOGS

Dresden Devours 2,500 Canines in Three Months Special to The Telegram.

DRESDEN, July 28.-The official statistics concerning the consumption of dog meat here have just been issued. They show that over 2,500 dogs have been eaten in this city during the first three months of the year. The large amount of dog meat consumed is believed to be due to the increased price of beef and mutton.

It is now proposed to turn the flesh of healthy dogs which are taken to the pound to account, and use them as food in the almshouses and such institutions instead of destroying the carcasses as is done at present.

#### MACHINE LIKE BIRD

Dumont Builds Monster 300 Feet Long for Aeriel Flights

PARIS, July 28.—Santos Dumont has begun experiments with a flying ma-chine in the form of a bird, 300 feet long, weighing 320 pounds and driven by a twenty-four horse power motor. M. Santos Dumont made flights with the machine suspended from a balloon, but later will attempt to fly without such assistance.

#### PIG CAUSES FIRE

Oiled, Caught Fire and Ran Under House, Which Was Soon in Flames

pecial to The Telegram. HENDERSON, Ky., July 28 .- G. W. Dixie, a farmer, yesterday lost his pet pig and his residence thus: The pig had fleas, and to get rid of them Dixle

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save greased his pet with coal oil and turned it loose. There was a fire in the yard later and the pig nosed up to

BULL AUGUST TO SEEL STORY

see what it was. Then there were two fires, one stationary and another cavorting around the yard emitting squeals. The animated fire ran under the house. Then there was another fire and the odor of roast pig. Tonight only the odor is

#### FEUD STARTS ANEW

Two Men Assassinated on Public Road in Kentucky

Special to The Telegram. MAYKING, Ky., July 28.-Two men were assassinated on the public road near here yesterday and as a result the feud which formerly stirred Letcher county has again broken forth. Persons traveling along the road found the body of Dick Hall and John Thornberry, who was barely alive. He was able to tell only that they were fired on from ambush without any warning. The feud in this county is of long standing and many men have lost their lives. Both factions are now arming themselves.

#### MUST GUARANTEE **RUNNING EXPENSE**

Live Stock Show Building Matter Progresses

HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Proposition Will Likely Include Deposit of Money to Cover Ex-

penses if Receipts Fail

Matters are shaping themselves in a manner favorable to the establishment of the permanent live stock show in Fort Worth. The committee of citizens appointed by the Board of Trade to confer with representatives of the packers and stock yards company has been busy during the last few days and a proposition will be presented to the joint committee Monday, which will in all probability result in making the show a fixture here and insure the erection of a splendid

exposition building for its home. At the meeting Monday W. E. Skinner and Stanton Palmer for the Swift and Armour interests will propose that the show in Fort Worth be managed similarly to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago; that is/that a money guarantee be deposited at interest for a period of five or ten years, to be used to support the show in case it fails to be a paying proposition. If the show is successful, as it undoubtedly will be, at the expiration of the time the money is to be returned with interest to the

Amount Not Determined necessary to raise for this pledge is

as yet not determined, but it may be authoritatively stated that it will probably be less than \$50,000. Messrs. Skinner and Palmer will meet tomorrow members of the Board of Trade, the old Fat Stock Show organization and the Texas Breeders' Association and final arrangements will be at that time decided. The packers are willing to build the exposition building provided the citizens of Fort Worth are willing to give something tangible as a guarantee of their live interest in

The task of raising a fund for such a purpose should be an easy one in Fort Worth and the great territory which is so vitally interested in the promulgation of live stock interests here. Especially should this be the case when it is remembered that the subscriptions will in all likelihood be returned at the expiration of the time limit with accumulated interest. Fort Worth and Texas will grasp

this opportunity for the establishment here of the second largest permanent stock show in the world and show the packers that they are alive to the benefits which would accrue from such an annual exposition here.

#### FORTY ARRESTED

Police Raid Gambling Houses at Mus-

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 28.-Last night at 9 o'clock, the city police, headed by Assistant Chief of Police Barker, raided four gambling houses in this city, placing under arrest forty men who were found in the gaming rooms at the time. The proprietors of the places, E. H. Bronson, J. J. Downey, Arch Wright and C. E. Lapan went on the bonds of all those who were included in the arrest. Their

bonds were placed at \$400. This is the third raid the present city officials have made on the gambling places in this city this year.

#### IMPERSONATED WOMAN

Officer by Disguise Arrests Man Who Wrote Threatening Letter.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 28.-By impersonating Mrs. Theresa Bornero, a wealthy widow. Policeman Carpenter assisted in capturing a man giving hs name as Johann Hoppe, who is neld on a charge of sending a threatening let-

ter to Mrs. Bornero. The letter demanded \$500. It threatened that if Mrs. Bornero communicated with the police or failed to provide the money, her home would be dynamited. An appointment was made and Carpenter, dressed in one of Mrs. Bornero's gowns, followed the directions contained in the letter. He was accosted by a man who demanded the money. Hoppe was arrested.

#### SIGN PAINTER HAPPY

Poor Tradesman Falls Heir to Fortune of \$200,000

Special to The Telegram. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28 .- Albert Hauekenboch, an aged sign painter, received a telegram today informing him that he was heir to nearly \$200,000. His brother, who died in Seattle several years ago, left a fortune of nearly one million dollars to be divided among the four remaining brothers, one of whom is the Minneapolis

#### YOUR LIVER

is out of order. You go to bed in a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. F-, Ft.

Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbine in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my Martin,

# COWBOYS ON THE DIAMOND

umpiring, he year our

loud and raucous.

crowded. Play ball!'

the cylinder.

Shorthorns.

cayuse.

Bill Sanger, sheriff of Arnim, Texas, | the ball near the man which had the wiped his mouth carefully on his coat sleeve, turned his glass upside down with considerable reluctance and

"I observe by the papers," he remarked discoursively, "that the baseball season has hit the trail." Nobody contradicting, the sheriff ran his eye regretfully along the row of bottles behind the bar, turned his glass right side up again and resumed. "Baseball," he remarked reminiscently, "is a plumb grand game. If I was young an frivolous and sort of careless-like about my person I don't know anything I'd rather do than trifle with this here baseball proposition. But being some middle-aged and settled, I just puts in my time chasing greasers and such and reading about this here baseball mixup in the pa-

pers. Which is some safer. "I don't know at I mentioned it previous and explaining, but this here town once had a real bang-up baseball team, the same being called a nine from the number which performs on a side. I'm admitting free and sincere that it don't sound reasonable to say that a lot of cow punchers which don't run around much except on a cayuse could put up a fancy article of this here national sport. But I'm talking straight, and I don't hear no

Mayor Interested in Game "This here team I'm mentioning-

the same being composed of cow gen-

tlemen from these parts-was real champions. They wasn't never beaten. It come about this way. "We wasn't none of us plumb familiar with this here game. I'm fair to say some of the boys hadn't never heard of it and those that had wasn't rightly familiar with the way it was done. But one day the mayor and me and some of the boys, not including a lunger named Norton which had come to Arnim to pass out, was sitting in Sam's place liquoring when the mayor he pulls a paper out of his

"'I'm right puzzled about something," he says, tasting his liquor critical and observing—the same being plumb unusual with him-and I'd like to have some light shed on it. I picked up this here paper this morning-the same being about a year old-and I finds in it something about baseball. This is the way this piece lopes along: "'"The Nationals lashed the yanks to the mast yesterday afternoon and skinned them alive to the tune of 10 to 1. Smith was in the box for the home team and his corkscrews made the yanks swat the ambient until their teeth chattered. Brown was handy with the ash, getting a couple of bingles into right garden, a grass cutter through short and a popup that, if Jones hadn't died at the plate, would have been the goods.

#### Lunger Norton Speaks Up

'There's more to it,' says the mayor, drawing a long breath, 'but that's a medium sample. I'm fair to say that I'm familiar with considerable language, common and fancy, but that there line of conversation ain't known in these parts. But it sounds good to me. There must be lots of action in that there baseball proposition. I'm for it. Lead me to it. I want to die at swat the ambient. I'm pining to die at the plate. I'm yearning to skin em alive. "Well, sir, there wasn't anybody

speaks up except Norton-which was grinning some prominent—and he translates the language. "'And,' he says ,or words to that effect, 'you boys can learn all about this baseball proposition because the team from where I live is coming down

here to train. I thought it would liven things up to have 'em come here. They got to go south and they might as well land in Arnim." "Gentlemen, prance! Gentlemen, hush! We was all fair pleased to death and we makes preparations.

"'We'll show 'em,' says the mayor some liquored and enthusiastic, 'that there ain't nothing about baseball we don't know. We'll demonstrate a few. We'll skin 'em alive.'

Become Plumb Expert

"And so we makes the mayor captain of the team and gets to practicing. We come near giving it up after the first day. We was mighty near letting it slide. It sure was a plumb undignified exhibition. It wore us out fearful. It busted our hands up some. "But Norton he told us how to do it

and we kept at it. The mayor got so he could stop a ball which was rolling along the ground some swift and the rest of the nine wasn't much behind him. couple of times the boys stopped balls before they hit the ground. We was plumb expert.

"Then this here team comes and when we seen 'em play we was plumb discouraged. It didn't look like hard work. They loped around loose and general and they caught balls casual and regular. They knew how. "And just as we was getting plumb

discouraged the mayor he calls a meetmeeting of the team. "'Gentlemen,' he says, arguing and persuasive, 'these shorthorns look good, don't they? It seems as if they was about to rub it in. We ain't in it, are we? Shucks!'

"'Meaning what?" asks one of the Day of Game Approaches.

'Meaning,' says the mayor, closing

his left eye swift and indicating, 'that we just got to prance. We got to skin 'em alive. We got to fan the ambient and we got to die at the plate. The meaning of all which I don't know, but it sounds good. It sounds like action. "Gentlemen, snort! Gentlemen, rave! It come the day of the game. It come to the game itself. And things looked and old man Sanderson he volunteered. He didn't know the game, but he was

And that's what there's going to be.' good. Because there wasn't no umpire willing. He didn't know a base on balls from a fly, but he was plumb willing to learn. And when these here visitors they kicked we just overruled 'em. It was done calm and judicious. There wasn't no hardware used.

"Gentlemen, hush! Gentlemen, weep! Gentlemen-but it was exciting. The mayor, which was pitching, he never let 'em hit it. He never threw the ball near enough. He kept it away from 'em a-purpose. And when the visitors got mad old man Sanderson, the same that was umpire, he quieted them down. "Tve been reading the rules,' he

says, calm and persuastve, displaying his armament prominent and ready, and I observe that the umpire runs things. What he says goes. I'm the umpire and if I'm inclined to mention that most of these efforts which the mayor is making is strikes, why, I ain't contradicted. Besides. he ain't never done it before and we got to make allowances,' which we did.

Only Two Bases on Long Hit. "Well, sir, the game loped along brisk and enojying until it came to the ninth inning and the score was a tie. There wasn't anybody had made anything. The mayor he never threw no balls that the other fellows could reach and the pitcher for the Shorthorns threw them corkscrews which was household is happy and well, and we mentioned in the article about base-owe it to Herbine." Sold by Covey & ball. But then there comes a time when mentioned in the article about baseScene Resembles a Roundup

cient between innings, he began to get wild and he got the ball too near again. and the Shorthorn he hit it brisk and earnest. And it went about two mile. And the Shorthorn on third he looked sort of pleading at Baldy Smith and started to run.

"Gentlemen, there was a riot! Genball game or a roundup.

red eye he started first and in a minute everybody on our side was fanning his gun. They was earnest and sincere. They was enthusiastic. They wanted to win the game. But the Shorthorn which was running for home he didn't understand. He wasn't used to baseball in these parts. And after he'd got half way to home he changed direction and started north. He moved swift. He had done some fancy running. And the boys, just to show they liked it, they loaded up and fanned him some more. They was playful and conscientious and they wanted to win the game.

Shorthorn hits it plumb free and en-"Gentlemen, but we was sad! Gentlemen, there was excitement! The ball had hit the trail for other parts and there was a man running home. Old Man Sanderson he was stumped and he didn't know what to do. But just as this here Shorthorn which was on second come near third, running swift and undignified, Baldy Smith, which was standing there for our side, he lugged out his Colt and began to spin "Gentlemen, it was remarkable! Gentlemen, it was strange! This here Shorthorn which was running some he pretty near stopped. He slowed down some marked and noticing. And when he got to third he acted tired. Seemed have wore himself out. Looked like he was out of breath. And Baldy he was.

The sheriff paused and rolled a cigarette

"Sort of thought the dust might "Did you ever play again?" asked have clogged her up.' he says, amiable Jim Hicks of the Bar Circle. and discoursing, to the Shorthorn that "Not at no time," replied Mr. Sanger. "We was willing, but we couldn't had stopped. Just occurred to me to look her over. Guess she's all right,' and get nobody to play. We was too scientific for these here Shorthorn nines."

See Adams. He knows.

smiles kind and agreeable.

the game went on.

Hammock: at Connor's Book Store. 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.

slides his Colt back in his pants and

B. C. McConnell of Los Angeles, Cal., is in town on business. Drink Holmes' Cherry Phosphate, 25 drinks for 25 cents. Ask your grocer. Miss Aliene Moore of Cartersville,

Ga., is in the city on a visit to friends. Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906. Frank Carter of Amarillo is in town on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Harry Kendall and children of Denver are in Fort Worth, visiting

Mrs. Hall of Cleburne has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. E. P. Brown of this city.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware of 132 years. Co., 1615-17 Main street. Mrs. Olga Frank gave an ice cream party and dance to seventy-five friends

at her home near Birdville Friday evening. Mrs. H. A. Hall, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City for the last four weeks, has returned to her home

in this city. The misses Willie Pemberton and Onita Pate of Fort Worth left Friday afternoon for a visit to friends and

relatives at Dublin, Texas. Miss May Adams of 924 Travis ave. nue is attending the reunion at Wills Point and visiting her mother, Mrs.

Gregory. Miss Olga Frank gave a country dance and ice cream social last Friday night at her home in the Birdville road, and many of her friends were

Keystone chapter No. 9, Order Eastern Star, will hold memorial services at the Masonic Home July 31 at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Alonzo Monk, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been invited to deliver an address. DR. WILSON HAS RETURNED from a business trip to the Pacific coast. He is located at present in a new office at 10061/2 Houston street,

just below his old place, where he will be pleased to meet all of his old pat-James Randell, age 65 years, was knocked down by a wagon in lower Calhoun street last evening and badly hurt. The aged man was endeavoring to cross the street at the time of the accident. He failed to notice the wagon which turned suddenly into Calhoun

out of Fifteenth street. John Jones of Smerman and Miss Pearl Purcell of this city were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Purcell, 464 Bryan avenue. Miss Lorain Dublin of Cleburne and Lonnie Graham of this city attended the bride and bridegroom during the ceremony, at which Rev. Mr. French of St. Louis and Rev. J. B. French, pastor of the Fort Worth Broadway Presbyterian church officiated. Invitations were limited to the immediate friends of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Sherman on the 5:15 Texas and Pacific train, where they will make their future home. Mr. Graham and Miss Dublin accompanied them as far as Dallas.

A New Fruit.

A new fruit that seems likely prove of considerable value has been developed by the cultivation of the very familiar "maypop" a plant which is very familiar in the southern states, quite ornamental, easily grown from seeds and affords a handsome cover for arbors and verandas. It is known to botanists as passiflora incarnate. The fruit in its improved form is somewhat bigger than a hen's egg and decidedly palatable. It looks like a May

Southern Way of Cooling Rooms A southern method of keeping rooms cool is to place earthen jars, which have been covered with several thicknesses of flannel and saturated with water, in opposite windows. Of course the sun must not be shining on the

window. The temperature will become perceptibly cooler in a very short time. Often by the side of these jugs will be It is with gratitude of our sorrowing seen bunches of spearmint in crystal glasses. The southerner claims that the very odor of mint is cooling. It certainly is refreshing and agreeable the mayor was careless and he threw on a hot day.—Good Housekeeping.

"Well, sir, it come again. The mayor, which had liquored regular and effi-

tlemen, it sounded like the Fourth of July! Gentlemen, it was exciting! You couldn't have told whether it was a "The mayor being some heated with

Game Declared Forfeited

"Gentlemen, there ain't much more to tell. Old man Sanderson, which, as I've indicated, was umpiring some fair and impartial, he looked things over. "'I observe,' he says, after we had liquored silent and meditating, 'that there ain't no home plate and I'm complimenting some cow gentleman on fanning his hardware swift and accurrate. And I'm also mentioning that the Shorthorn which was on third, he ain't showed up yet and as he was heading south and humping some the last time I looked, I judged he's left for other parts. And so, not wishing to be hard on this Shorthorn bunch, but aiming to be fair and impartial, herby declare this here game forfeited and these here cow gentlemen from Arnim the champions. Which we

#### TO BAR CULTS FROM SHOSHONE Wyoming Residents Take Steps to

Keep Holy Rollers Away Special to The Telegram. SHOSHONE, Wyo., July 28.-Setlers of the Shoshone Indian reservaion, soon to be opened, are perturbed over announcement that the Holy Rollers of Michigan and Beilhart's Spirit Fruit followers are seeking to establish towns in the new country. Trouble

is feared should the attempt be made.

The Holy Rollers' delegation is ex-

pected tomorrow. AGED 110; WOULD HAVE PARTY

Pittsburg Woman, Long Past Century Mark, Wants to Entertain

Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28 .- Charlotte Rettig, who will be 110 years old Aug. 2, applied today to the police for a permit to have a birthday party for her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren today one week. She has seventy-two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, most of whom are living. Her husband died some years ago at the alleged age

Government Made Farmers. Suitable farming land is provided by the Australian government for groups of men and their families that will ultimately form village settlements. but they are not to be co-operativeeach settler will stand or fall on his own merits. Government overseers will guide and instruct the settlers for two years, and the house erected for his use can be used as a public hall for school. Plain rations, implements, a small stock of cows, poultry, etc.; roofing material, water tanks, etc., will be supplied for the first year. This will be charged as a loan and must be eventually refunded to the state.

Veal Loaf Chop finely three pounds of veal and quarter of a pound of salt pork. season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and two teaspoonfuls of sage. Add two eggs and one cupful of powdered crackers. Mixe well and pack in bread pan. Bake one hour. Serve cold, cut in

thin slices.

Launder With Clean Apron Never allow your laundress to fron inless she is wearing a clean apron or a clean cotton dress. An old cloth dress is bound to be dirty if not germful, and no particular woman wants her clean underwear or table linen to be rubbed against such a dress as the woman stands at the board at work. However, this is exactly what happens if you are not careful to observe

and insist on such cleanliness.

Breeding Animals Well The foundation of good breeding with lants and animals is judgment. Beter breeding animals and larger yields er acre of grain and grass is demanding a better breed of farmers. New systems and much thought are required to make farming pay on highpriced land. The successful breeder will never think he knows it all, but will be ready to learn from every relable source. If he is a beginner in the breeding of stock he will start on small scale and grow in the business. As the stock improve through better breeding, and the farm crops receive better attention, it will be but a short time before the effect of good judgment will be felt.

Maple Candy—Crush one pound of maple sugar with a rolling pin; stir it into one pint of hot milk, place over the fire and stir until the sugar is melted, then let it boil hard, stirring all the time, until the syrup will snap when dropped into cold water. Add one-quarter of a cupful of butter, stir until melted, pour into greased pans, and cut into squares when cool.

What a girl likes about flirting is she never sure but maybe she means it. The normal life of a mouse is three

Fifth Ward Civic Club

There will be an important meeting of the Fifth Ward Civic Club at Whitsitt's drug store Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at 8 p. m. Members of the league are urged to be present. GEORGE NIES, President, B. N. LEONARD, Secretary.

hearts, that we thank Rosen Heights Street Railway Company and employes and friends for their respect and sympathy shown to our loving and departed son, Harvey Ernest Rogers.

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experiments and sixty years of practical brewing that eight days are required in making malt to bring about those necessary chemical changes by which the perfect predigested malt is produced. In many breweries the old four-day process is still used and the malt is of forced, unnatural development. It lacks in nutrition and is in all ways inferior. life-giving elements of the grain.

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#### SACRED CATTLE **DEVELOP SCOURGE**

Bound for Texas Were Held Up in Quarantine

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 .-Fifty sacred cattle of Indian are held in quarantine at New York by the bureau of animal industry. They were imported by A. P. Borden of Pierce, Texas, who thought that by breeding them with the cattle of his state a species might result that would be immune from Texas fever. The department of agriculture held

and it was lucky thing, for just as the period of quarantine was about over a dread Oriental disease developed among the cattle and several of the animals have been killed. It is now a question whether the whole lot will not have to either be dealt with in the same way or sent

them up as a precautionary measure

back to India. The government officials say that if they had been admitted the story that the American cattle had become infected with the disease from which those from India were suffering would have worked havoc to the meat trade, which has already been hit hard by the packing house exposures.

#### LETTERS PLACE THAW IN PLIGHT

Evidence Shows That White Is Friend of Miss Nesbitt

Special to The Telcaram. NEW YORK, July 28.-Letters written by Evelyn Nesbitt to Stanford White previous to her marriage to session of the district attorney to complete the chain of evidence that is being woven about the young millionaire murderer. These letters are a part of the documents bearing on the Thaw-White vendetta which were in the possession of the law firm of Howe & Hummel. There are other papers which this firm has turned over to De Lancey Nncoll, Mr. White's

friend and legal adviser, which have not yet been given to the district attorney, but which are at his disposal.

Both Men Shadowed "Most of the papers," Mr. Nicoll explained, "are the reports of detectives employed by Mr. White when he learned that he was being shadowed by men in Thaw's pay. Immediately after the shooting Mr. Nicoll wrote to Mr. Kaffenburg, asking him to send him all the papers in the possession of his firm bearing on Mr. White's affairs. The papers were the last in Howe &

Hummel's possession. Hunt for White's Replies White's replies to the letters of Mrs. Nesbitt-Holman are being sought by the prosecution, inasmuch as it is claimed they will show that White's interest in the young actress and her family were purely platonic. Mrs.

Holman stated that she has put the

letters in a safe deposit vault in Phil-

adelphia and will produce them only

#### **DEMPSEY SCORED** BY EVANGELIST

on certain conditions.

Cincinnati Mayor Bitterly Denounced by Sam Jones

Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28 .- "If I was in Cincinnati, de you know what I would do with Mayor Dempsey? Well, I will tell you. I would swap him for a yellow dog-and then I would kill the dog. In this way we could relieve the community of two

things which are quite useless." No one could have said it quite like Sam Jones, the evangelist, who was in Cincinnati a couple of hours Saturday

tauquas. Dempsey Kept His Seat

"I knew Dempsey would be discredited a long time ago and I will tell you when the conviction flashed on me. It was at that revival meeting at Music Hall, when, at the suggestion of one of your best known people I asked all those present who were in favor of a rigid and impartial enforcement of the law to get up on their feet. But that fellow Dempsey went right on warming his chair.

"I got his number right there and then. Whenever a man tries to strad-

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COTTON STANDS ATTACK

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Three Iowa Youths Speed Up Machine It Bursts-One Killed Special to The Telegram.

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## THULITHIC PAVEMENT AND HOW IT IS MADE

New Material Said to Be Better Than Asphalt

OF ROCK AND BITUMEN

What Majority of Hemphill Street People Have Asked in Petition

to City Council

As the paving question is being agitated in Fort Worth to a great extent at the present time it seems well to consider all the various kinds of paving materials, the principals ones being asphalt, brick and bitulithic. Most people are familiar with the first two, but the last named is new, although it has been adopted by over one hundred cities in the United States and Canada with success. Birmingham, Shreveport, Nashville and St. Louis are among the southern cities using this pavement. Dallas and El Paso awarded contracts for this construction after thorough investigations of eminent committees from both places. The bitulithic pavement is composed of about 9 per cent bitumen and 91 per cent crushed hard stone. The bitumen is especially prepared for road building purposes, being free from the lighter oils which are affected by heat. cold or moisture, leaving only the essential oils which give to it ductility and life, making it absolutely waterproof. Professor A. W. Dow, inspector of asphalt, cement and bitumen for the government at Washington, who ranks as the highest authority on paving materials, states: "The bitulithic pavement gives promise of being one of the most successful constructions that has ever been attempted in road building. The life of this pavement is entirely dependent on the wearing of the stone used, as the bitumen used is of good quality and is so soft as to retain its life for thirty years or more. It exceeds in good qualities any paving I have ever seen laid." 'The stone used is thoroughly tested at the laboratory, having to be of a quality to withstand the wear of traffic, as the

Construction of Pavement

bitumen is used only as a binding ma-

Grade-The roadway is excavated to the necessary depth for the paving, brought to a true surface and rolled solid with a fifteen-ton road roller, any soft or spongy places being renoved and replaced with new material. Thus the sub-grade is placed in proper condition to receive the foundation. on either of two foundations, the first being hydraulic concrete with which all are familiar, such as is laid under other forms of pavement; the second is known as a bituminous foundation and is used where the soil is of such quality as to give a firm sub-grade. This foundation is composed of hard stone, crushed so as to go through a 3-inch ring, passing over a 2-inch ring. This is spread to the required depth, then thoroughly rolled with a fifteenton road roller until absolutely solid. It is then coated with waterproof bitumen. This serves to bind the foundation to the wearing surface. The claim for this foundation over hydraulic concrete is that it allows proper drainage under the pavement and the bitumen causes the complete adherance of the foundation and the wearing surface overcoming the tendency to slide and become wavy, which is the cause of so many sheet payements going to pieces rapidly. It is further claimed that owing to the fact that the foundation is not on an absolutely rigid body, it adds to the resiliency of the pavement, hence insuring a long life for the pavement that cannot be obtained on a rigid hydraulic concrete foundation. Professor A. W. Dow states: "Where sub-grade can be rolled solid, bituminous foundations are markedly superior for bituminous pavements to the concrete base." He also states that "Massachusetts avenue pavement in Washington, which is now twenty-nine years old, was laid on a bituminous founda-

Surface-This is composed of 91 per cent of tested crushed hard stone of various predetermined sizes, from one and a half inches to impalpable pow der, about 60 per cent of which must be larger than three-routins of inch in diameter. This stone is heated in a rotary mechanical dryer to a temperature of about 250 degrees. It is then elevated and passed through a rotary screen having six or more sections, with various sized openings. The everal sizes of stone thus separated by the screen sections pass into a bin containing six sections or compartments. From this bin the stone is drawn into a weigh box, resting on a scale having seven beams. The stone from each bin is accurately weighed, in the proporations which have been previously determined by laboratory tests, to give the best results; that is, the most dense mixture of mineral aggregate, and one having inherent stability. From the weigh box each batch of mineral aggregate, composed of differing sizes accurately weighed as above, pass into a "twin pug" or other approved form of mixer. In this mixer is added a sufficient quantity of bitumen to thoroughly coat all the particles of stone and to fill all voids in the mixture. The bitumen before mix-ing with the stone is heated to between 200 and 250 degrees, the amount used in each batch is to be accurately weighed and used in such proportions as has been previously determined by laboratory tests to give the best rets and to fill the voids in the minaggregate. The mixing is conled until the combination is a uniform bituminous concrete. In this ion it is hauled to the street and there spread on the prepared foundation to such a depth that, after thormesh compression with a steam roller, will have a thickness of two inches. The proportioning of the varying sizes of stone and bituminous cement will be such that the compressed mixture

A choice bit

for breakfast. Appetizing, toothsome and delicious

will, as closely as practicable, have the density of solid stone.

Surface Finish

After rolling the wearing surface, there is spread over it, while it is still warm, a thin coating of bitumen, by means of a saitable flush coat spreading machine, so designed as to spread quickly over the surface a uniform thickness of flush coat composition. While the flush coat composition is still warm, there is spread over it, in at least two coats, fine particles of hot crushed stone, in sufficient quantity to completely cover the surface of the pavement. The hot stone chips are immediately and thoroughly rolled into the surface until it has become cool. The purposes of the flush coat composition and the fine particles of hot crushed stone are to not only fill any uneavenness in the surface, but also to make the surface waterproof and gritty, thus providing a good foothold

The general advantages of the bitulithic pavement seem to be well presented by the following report from the Associated Road Users of America, which was the result of an investigation by a special committee of seven, appointed for the purpose of investigating the bitulithic pavement.

#### Features of Pavement

After careful in spection and consideration given this subject, your committee begs to report as follows: The chief features which commend

this pavement are: 1. Freedom from mud and dust. The surface can be sprinkled, swept and kept entirely free from dust. Being free from dust and no attrition of the surface taking place, rain cannot produce any mud.

2. Absence of any slippery surface. When wet the surface seemed just as good holding as the surface of a new macadam road. There could be no side slip for bicycles or skidding of automobiles on this pavement. This eliminates a very dangerous condition, which is the frequent cause of accidents on some other forms of pavement. Wet rubber tires get a good grip on the surface.

3. No evidence of cracking. From the ductility of the surface and manner of construction, it would seem very unlikely the surface could crack or break up.

4. Durability. The streets inspected showed no evidence whatever of wear, washing out or breaking up. From the manner of construction it would be fair to suppose the durability is all that could be desired.

5. Resiliency. Although the payer ment is firm and non-wearing, it is not at all a "dead" surface. Horses travel freely and comfortably over it. There is sufficient yield to the surface to prevent any ijury to the hoofs or tendons of horses habitually using the payement. Rubber tires travel "lively" over it. It is eminently a "comfortable" pavement to use for any kind of vehicle.

6. Freedom from traction. The surface affording a good foothold for horses, and "lively," makes traction of heavy loads considerably easier to horses. The rubber tires securing a "grip" on the slightly roughened surface allows all the power in any automobile to be used for propulsion, as is also the case with bicycles.

7. Sanitary advantages. The surface can be swept and kept perfectly clean, and can at any time me flooded and washed without any inconvenience. Being waterproof, noxious substances thrown on the pavement cannot be

8. Appearance of the finished pavement. The color of the surface is a dull gray, very restful and pleasant to he eye, and not at all likely to radiate heat. It presents a well finished, well kept appearance.

9. No crosswalks are needed at street intersections. Being free from mud and dust, the pavement is as suitable for the pedestrian as for any other form of locomotion.

10. Simplicity of construction. The pavement can be laid from curb to curb without the use of gutter stones. No "toothing" along car rails is necessary. The pavement is laid flush with the improved groove car rail. No headers are used at its junction with any other form of pavement. 11. Ease of repair. In case of street

openings being necessary, the pavement is easly removed and replaced. and if properly rolled very little evidence of replacement is left. 12. Its nowelessness. Horses' hoofs make but very little sound on the pavement; vehicular traffic none at all,

unless from the nature of the load. 13. Its availability. It can be laid over the ordinary macadam road, or on any other pavement, after the usual preparation and change. It can be quickly laid in sections, and is at once ready for use, entailing very little interference with traffic conditions. .. 14. Cost. This compares very favorably with any of the pavements now being used in our city, and we be-lieve is very much less than has been paid heretofore for some of the pave-

ments now in use. Your committee therefore indorses the Bitulithic pavement and recommends its introduction and use in the avenues and boulevards of this city.

#### ELECTION DAY QUIET

Only Two Arrests Made and These for Minor Offenses

Members of the police department declared last evening that yesterday was one of the quietest election days ever known in Fort Worth. During the entire day there were but two arrests made and these were for minor

If there was a drunken man in town yesterday he stayed at home and tapped the jug, for he most assuredly was not to be seen on any of the downtown thoroughfares. There were no arrests made for keeping saloons open and as far as

the police knew every one in town

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME

was closed tighter than a clam.

Bandera Ranchman Now Has His Own Ice Plant

The Bandera Enterprise gives the evidence that the Bandera ranchman has all the comforts of a city home though he may live in the country. "John A. Miller has just completed a large ice house at his beautiful ranch home and has it filled with from two to three thousand pounds of ice. With a new gas light plant and other conveniences Mr. Miller has one of the best improved and most comfortable homes in West Texas."

Tammany Wigwam.

The cornerstone of the present Tammany wigwam in Fourteenth street, New York, was laid July 4, 1867. The cornerstone of the first Tammany building was laid May 12, 1811, twenty-one years after the organization of the Tammany Society, or Columbian order.



# Every Dollar's Worth of Women's Summer [ Wear Must be Closed Out Regardless of Cost

The most regardless underpricing ever known in Fort Worth is to crowd the big second floor department tomorrow with eager buyers. The season's regular selling is now practically overbesides in a very short time our two floors will again be torn up to install heating pipes, new shelving and counters, etc. This necessitates a clearance; then, our method of never carrying stocks over adds to the force of action. So all that remain of the summer lines are to be sacrificed regardless of the money loss.

#### Women's Wash Suits at Half Price

Your unrestricted choice of any Wash Suit in our store at just half regular price. There are the Linen Suits, Eton, Pony and Bolero Jackets, from \$5.00 to \$45.00, now half. Also the white, sheer Handkerchiefs Linen Suits, lace and embroidery trimmed, and hand embroidered, \$5.00 up to \$50.00, now half. Also the White Lawn and Batiste Shirt Waist Suits and Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, now at half. Also Silk Shirt Waist and Coat Suits, from \$12.50 to \$25.00, now half. Hundreds of styles when seen will tell their own story of worthiness and money-saving, so come tomorrow. ALL WASH SUITS HALF PRICE.



#### **Wash Waists Half**

Many lines of dainty Wash Waists selling at even less than half price. Some that are slightly soiled at a third off regular price. Pretty Silk Waists and Lingerie Waists of high quality, all included in this sale. Call Monday.

Waists that formerly sold at 50c and 75c; all this season's goods. It's giving them away.

50c Will buy the \$1.25 and White Lawn Waists. True, this lot contains the soiled waists, but they are washable; elegantly trimmed with embroidery.

98c Will buy the \$1.75 and \$2.00 White Lawn and Batiste Waists, long and short sleeves, high and Dutch neck, beautifully made and embroidery trimmed.

\$1.39 Will buy the \$2.25 and \$2.50 White and Batiste Waists, lace and low neck, long and short sleeves; great value.

25c Will buy White Lawn | \$1.69 Will buy the \$2.75 and Colored Chambray | \$1.69 and \$3.00 fine White Wash Waists, of batiste and lawn; fine embroidery and lace trimmed; elbow and long sleeves; new goods.

> \$2.48 Will buy the \$3.50 White Lawn, Linen and Batiste Waists, medallions, lace and embroidery trimmed Lingerie Waists; the season's very best styles.

\$3.50 Will buy the \$5.00 and \$6.00 fine Linen, Batiste and Lawn Lingerie Waists; elbow and long sleeves. Dutch and high neck; exquisite styles and trimmings.

\$4.85 Will buy the \$7.50 Silk Waists, also Messaline and embroidery trimmed, high and | Taffeta Waists, medallion trimmed; very latest, elegant styles; only 20 to sell.



#### **Extra Specials 2d Floor**

There are bargain spots at every turn on this great second floor-many not mentioned here. Underwear, Wash Skirts, Infants' Wear, Misses' Dresses, Corsets and Petticoats. Come tomorrow and see the great bargains.

7c Will buy the 10c Vests, silk tape, gauze, large and medium sizes; Monday

10c Will buy the pink, blue and cream Vests, also knee length Pants; Monday 15c value, 10c.

486 Will buy the 75c quality Mercerized Silk Vests, pink, blue and cream; beautiful quality.

and cream Gauze Vests, good 19c grade; special.

quality; special.

75c Will buy \$1.00 Gowns, Drawers, Corset Cov-121c Will buy elegant quality pink, blue ers, Chemise and Skirts, nice-

19c Will buy the Child-ren's Cambric Perfection Button Waists; good 25c

15c For Children's Union Suits, lisle thread, regular 35c value; special clear-styles; very special bargain.

89c Will buy French hand-made Lace Caps, beautiful creations, worth \$1.49; Monday sale. \$1.19 Will buy Infants' hand-made French

Caps, regular \$1.49 and \$1.95 values; Monday special.

50c Will buy 75c Drawers, Chemise, Corset Covers and Gowns; all correctly

ly trimmed with embroidery

39c Will buy a splendid 50c Batiste Corset Girdle with hose supporters.

#### \$3.50 Woolen Skirts \$1.69

We shall close out a lot of navy blue and black Mohair Skirts; and sold freely at \$3.50. Time is at hand to clean up small lots; hence, \$1.69.

#### **\$4.50** Woolen Skirts **\$2.25**

A special table of Ladies' Woolen Skirts, solid colored serge and fancy mixtures; navy, brown, gray and black. It's a real bargain; all good styles and qualities, that sold at \$4.50; to clear out the line, choice \$2.25. **\$6.00 Wool Skirts \$3.95** 

#### would pay more for the materials than we ask; all new and late circular effects; plaids, checks, mixtures and selid colors; it's the best skirt bargain of the year. \$3.95

Beautiful Skirts made of worthy woolens; skirts that you

\$7.50 Wool Skirts \$5.00 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 bargain when offered at \$5.00. All wool fabrics, late 

#### Children's Dresses \$2.75

Children's White Lawn French Hand Made Hubbard Dresses, beautiful little creations of lawn, lace and ribbon, low neck 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 \$6.98 lines at one price, choice..\$2.75

## **CLEARANCE IT MUST BE**

Every dollar's worth of summer goods is on the list to be sacrificed at prices never before heard of-at prices that bear no relation whatever to values or former selling figures. It is a hard and fast rule of "The Store Ahead" that not a penny's worth of goods be carried from one season to another; that all must be closed out in the season for which it was bought, no matter what the loss may be. Besides the rebuilding made it a positive necessity to quickly close out all goods in order to save from damage. Hence, tomorrow more force is added to the stupendous clearance that means more in a money saving way to the people of Fort Worth than any other sale of the year. Read the

#### White Dresses 50c and 39c

To close out two very special lots of Children's White Lawn worthy line. They are for ages 1 to 4; the special clearance

#### **\$1.75** Wash Suits 89c

Monday we shall clear out a lot of Ladies' Wash Suits; some were \$1.75, others up to \$2.50; white lawn, embroidery trimmed; also colored chambray Suits; grand choice for 89c.

#### \$2.98 Black Skirts \$1.98 Ladies' Plain Black Pique Wash Skirts, made of extra good

clearance sale, \$1.98. Silk Underwear at Half We're closing out our lines of Japanese Silk Underwear, made of good quality washable silk, in shades of pink, blue and white,

quality fabric, only twenty-one left, worth \$2.98; Monday,

#### elegantly lace trimmed; gowns sold at \$5.00, \$10.00, \$72.50 and

\$15.00, now half price. Chemise sold at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50, now at half price. Drawers that sold at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50, now at half price. Cool and delightful garments. Wash Skirts One-Third Off

Wash Skirts; the white pique and linen. This is truly a big saving. They are all new and retail regularly at \$1.50 to \$10.00; made by best skirt makers, latest models; only about 200 to be sold. Secure these bargains Monday.

## Clearance of Dress Goods

#### Fancy Mohairs 39c

A special clearance of spring and summer weight Mohairs, 38 inches wide, checks, mixtures and solid colors; grays, browns, tans, green, blue, etc.; all 50c values going to be sold Monday and Tuesday, your choice, yard, 39c.

#### Fancy Suitings 98c

A lot of fancy Suitings and Skirtings, the 48 to 54-inch widths, late autumn styles, medium in weight, mainly grays, plain, mottled, checked and plaids, \$1.25 actual values; grand clearance for Monday and Tuesday, choice, per yard, 98c.

#### Cream Mohair 40c

We have just opened 10 pieces Cream Mohair, 38 inches wide, bought under regular worth; very fine 59c grades, suitable for suits and skirts; plain and Jacquard weaves. This is a splendid value and should have your prompt attention, for they will prove a rapid sale Monday and Tuesday, yard, 40c.



## The Great Sale of **Embroideries**

Hundreds of ladies can vouch for this being the best Embroidery sale of the year; a special buy of 20,850 yards of sample pieces and floor stock of Nainsook and Swiss Edges, Bands and Flouncings. This great lot divided into four special lots. Sale continued this week; fresh assortments placed on center tables. Finest open eyelet and blend Embroideries. You will profit

LOT 1—35c Embroidery Edges, Bands and Flouncings 19C

LOT 2—50c Embroidery Bands, Edges and Flouncings 29c

LOT 4-\$1.00 Embroidery Edges, Bands and Flounc-

#### **Monday Specials**

45c Will buy choice of the \$1.00 and \$1.50 Ladies' Leather and Canvas Belts Mon-

A splendid opportunity to buy a \$1.00 Black Silk

Taffeta, full 36 inches wide;

bright finish, all silk; also a 36-

inch Wash Habutai Silk, the

regular \$1.00 seller; heavy and

pure silk; the yard but 69c.

**9c** Will buy the plain white and colored hemstitched border styles. Peter Thompson 50c collars for 96 Will buy the 15c figured Swiss, Batiste and Dimities, boys and girls. Will buy elegant embroider-

**5c** Will buy elegant embroidered and hemstitched washachoice quality and styles; a great opportunity. ble Turnover Collars, worth 15c. 116 Will buy the 20c and 25c fancy Wash Goods—Bat-**9c** Will buy the double buckle 25c Buster Brown Belts, iste, Tissues, Swiss, etc.; choice black, white and red; Monday patterns. Come Monday.

#### Wash Goods Reductions, Great Values Many important price reductions mark Monday's wash goods selling. We are clearing stocks of all summer goods. Women who appreciate fine goods for little cost will be prompt to seize the opportunity.

71c Will buy beautiful colored Lawn and Batiste, choice 15c Will buy Bleached and Lawn and Batiste, choice Unbleached 9-4 and 10-4 \$1.00 Will buy the \$1.75 Unbleached 9-4 and 10-4 10c and 12 1-2c values; pretty lengths; Monday only.

12c Will buy new fall Book, fold Madras Gingham, exquisite styles; get the school girls

31c Will buy C. Canvas Sheeting. We have three bales Spreads, cut corners with fringe; to sell Monday only at this price. | it's a most beautiful spread.

Pepperell Sheeting, in short bleached pure Linen Table Damask; choice of 15 patterns.

69c Will buy the \$1.00 white Crochet Bed Spreads, full size; one case of 100 spreads to sell at this price.

Waists were bought very, very cheap. They are well worth \$7.50. Lot contains all popular sizes; go on sale Monday; better be on hand early to secure one of

Extra Special

Arrived by express, bought at

nearly half regular worth, made

of beautiful quality shrunken

Nainsook, best French quality

hand embroidered front, collar

and sleeve bands; high neck, el-

bow sleeves. This little lot of

**Choice \$3.95** 

these extra special waist values.

Burton-Peel Dry Soods Co. STORE

25c A yard will buy handsome wash goods such as Arnold's Silk Organdies, Embroidered Swiss, Fancy Mulls and Mercerized Fabrics, values 50c to 69c. Placed in this lot for clearance; yard, 25c.

Train Time Ends Double-header at Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Texas, July 28.-Necessity to catch a train compelled the Panthers to cut short their second game in the double-header here this afternoon. At that time the Panthers were in the lead. In the first game the Panthers made the circuit but twice, Criss proving an effective puzzie. The score:
Cleburne ...0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 •—4 5 2 Fort Worth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 3 3 Batteries-Criss and Moran; Merkle and Rogers,

Second Game Boles went into the box for the Panthers and held the Railroaders away from the home plate until the seventh, when the game was called. The score: Cleburne ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Fort Worth ....1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 4 1 Batteries-Speaker and Moran;

NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 2; Waco, 0

Boles and Erwin,

WACO, Texas, July 28.-Inability to hit Farris with men on bases brought the Indians to defeat in the last game with Dallas. Doyle also pitched good ball, but his wild throw of Ury's bunt caused him to lose his own game as Dallas scored two runs through the misplay. There were no features.

	Da	illas				- 1
	- A	B. , R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maag, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	1
Ury, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Maloney, lf			1	2	0	0
Ragsdale, c	4	0	1	7	4	0
Fink, 3b		0	0	0	2	0
Louden, ss	4	0	1	5	3	0
Stevens, rf		0	0	0	0	0
Clark, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	1
Farris, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
	_		_	_	_	-
Totals	32	2	4	27	14	2
	w	aco.				
	A	B. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welch, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Dichio 2h	3	0	0 .	1	9	0

Doyle, p...... 2 0 0 0 4 2 Score by innings: Dallas ......000 002 000— 2 Summary: Double plays, Maag to Louden to Clark; stolen bases, Maloney, Stevens; struck out by Farris, 7: by Doyle 4: bases on balls, off Farris, 1; off Doyle, 2; wild pitches, by Farris, 1; batters hit, by Farris, 2; left on bases, Dallas, 5; Waco, 7.

fackson, rf..... 4 0 1 1 0

Jehl, c...... 3 0 0 5 1

McIver, If..... 3

Bero, ss ..... 4

Hickey, 1b..... 4

Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Spencer.

Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 3.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 .- Both the Pirates and Phillies hit the ball often and hard, but the latter were unable to convert hits into runs because of the visitors' fine work in the field.

Pittsburg ......003 321 000-9 15 0 Phlladelphia .....000 003 000-3 11 5 Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Pittinger, Roy and Donovan. Umpire,

Chicago 8, Boston 0. Special to The Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., July 28 .- The Chicagoes shut out the Bostons with ease, although Dorner pitched great ball from the second to the ninth inning. Chicago ......160 000 001—8 12 2 Boston ...... 000 000 000—0 7 4 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Dorner

and O'Neill. Umpire, O'Day. New York 2, Cincinnati 1.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Bresnahan opened the contest with a double down the left foul line and started a bit of hitting that netted two runs for the champions and won the game. Ewing pitched hitless ball during the remainder of the game. The Cincinnatis

got only one hit. Cincinnati ......001 000 000—1 1 1 New York ......200 000 00!—2 4 1
Batteries—Ewing and Livingston; Ames and Bresnahan. Umpires, Emslie and Johnstone.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2 Special to The Telegram. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 28.-A

bunch of St. Louis errors in the sixth gave Brooklyn four runs and the game. St. Louis ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 9 4 Brooklyn ...0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 (-5 4 2 Batteries-Beebee and Grady; Mc-Intyre and Bergen. Umpires-Car-

penter and Conlor. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rain Stops Game. Anerial to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 28 .- The American league game between Chicago and Washington was postponed on account

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 2 Special to The Telegram.

Kutz and Douglass, Umpires, Rudderletics won in the first inning. Bender ham and Schueter. kept the Detroit hits so well scattered that they could turn them into tallies with difficulty. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 4 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0-8 11 1 Detroit .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 10 0 Batteries-Bender and Schreck; Donovan, Eubanks and Schmidt. Umpires-Evans and Sheridan. game, Baton Rouge 0, Meridian 3.

DETROIT, Mich., July 28 .- The Ath-

St. Louis 5, Boston 1 Apecial to The Telegram.

St. Louis, Mo., July 28 .- A batting rally in the seventh won the game for the home team. The score: Boston .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7 3 St. Louis ...0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 \*-5 9 0 Batteries-Glazee and Armbruster; Pelty and O'Connor.

New York 6, Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.-After taking a good lead in the third the home team lost to the Highlanders, who batted Townsend out of the box. Cleveland ..0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 9 New York .. 0 0 0 1 3 1 1 0 0-6 12 3 Batteries-Townsend, Rhoades and Buelow; Chesbro and Kleinow. Umpire-Connolly.

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston 4, Beaumont 3 Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, July 28.—Beaumont, in a close game with the Hous-ton Champions, won by a score of 4 templates further trips. Mme. Lebaudy was delighted and con-

## HOW WAGNER BROKE INTO NATIONAL GAME



was needed by the independent team at Steubenville, O., and someone who nad seen Wagner play recommended im to the Steubenville management. telegram was sent to Wagner offerng him \$100 a month to play and askng him if he would come for that num. Would he come? He didn't know there was so much money loose n the country. Of course he would ome. A message was flashed back to im, "Come on the first train." Wagner hustled to the depot and the

first train" happened to be a freight, hough there was a passenger train n hour later which would have landhim in Steubenville much sooner nan the freight. But orders were orders-the message said "the first train," and so Wagner boarded the freight. He landed in Steubenville i: the course of time and with a pair of baseball shoes tied together and slung over his shoulders he hunted up the

Houston ...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-4 9 2

Blakely and Massing.

Special to The Telegrum.

First game-

Second game-

Thompson and Simkins.

Special to The Telegram.

Austin, 9 to 0.

Batteries-Weber and McMurray;

Both Win One Each

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 28.-In

a double-header San Antonio broke

even with the locals, losing the first

game 1 to 4 and winning the second

L. Charles .2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 \*-4 6 3

San A.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 4

Batteries-Swink and Palm; Page

. Charles . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-4 5 5

Batteries—Grimellion and Palm;

San An. ...0 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-8 7 3

Scrap Over Umpire

GALVESTON, Texas, July 28.—The

second game of the double-header be-

tween the locals and Austin broke up

in a scrap over the rank work of the

umpire. He was arrested for unfair

decisions and the game was given to

Galveston, 4; Austin, 1

Galveston .......040 000 000—4 7 3

Second Game

Batteries-McGill, Gordon; Clarke'

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

But One Inning Played.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28.—After play-

ing an inning, in which Atlanta made

one run and New Orleans did not score.

the game was stopped by a heavy

BIPMINGHAM, Ala., July 23 .-- The

gam, here today between Birmingham

and Shreveport was postponed on ac-

Nasaville .......100 000 10!-2 8 6

Liebhard and Hur!burt. Umpire, Cam-

Montgomery 6 Little Rock 0.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28 .-

Mortgomery .... 601 202 10!-6 10 3

Ll':le Rock .....900 000 000--0 5 3

Batteries-Trace and McAleese;

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Gulf Port 7. Mobile 2

Baton Rouge 0, Meridian 1: second

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Macon, Jacksonville and Savannah

BALLOONIST AT SIXTY

French Woman Astonishes World By

Audacious Feats

dy has just made her debut as an

aeronaut under the direction of De la

Vaulx, who piloted the Icare, the bal-

loon used on the occasion of the trip.

The flight is specially interesting in

view of the fact that Mme. Lebaudy is

The Icare ascended from the

grounds of the Aero Club at St. Cloud

at 5 o'clock in the evening. The wind

at first was light, but its force soon

increased. The balloon consequently

was brought to earth at Limours.

Cotton States League results:

Gulf Port E Mobile 2

Jackson 1, Vicksburg 0.

Macon 5. Charleston 3.

Sav nnah 1, Columbia 0,

Special to The Telegram.

more than 60 years old.

Jarksonville 1. Augusta 0.

R. H. E.

Batteries-Buchanan and Wills;

Moore. Umpire-Ballard.

Too Wet to Play. Special to The Telegram.

Nashville 2, Memphis 1.
Special to The Telegram.

NASHVILLE, July 28.—Score:

count of rain.

Special to The Telegram.

Batteries-McCall, Gordon; Gilliam,

to the tune of 8 to 4. The score:

"I see you have your shoes all right," said the manager, "but I fear we have no uniform that will fit you." "Oh, that's all right," said Wagner, "I have my uniform with me." "Good. Where is it?"

"Here," said Wagner rolling up his trouser legs and exposing his baseball stockings and the uniform where it bagged below the knees. "You are a wonder," said the man-

ager, "come in to dinner and we'll try you out this afternoon." Wagner was "tried out" that day and the answer is a part of the history of the national game.

#### **JOCKEY PERFORMS** REMARKABLE FEAT

Wins Five Races at Brighton Beach Track

Special to The Telegram. Brighton Beach Race Track, N. Y., July 28.—The \$15,000 purse, the Brighton Junior, resulted in a big upset this afternoon, the Keene trid 1 to 3 in the betting, being beaten by Salvidre, a 4 to 1 shot, and Chaseaway. The latter opened at 100 to 1 and ran remarkable race. Jockey Walter Miller rode five winners today. He had five mounts and landed every one of them. When Miller came back to the judge's stand on Salvidre, after winning the Brighton Junior, the thousands of persons on the course united in one of the most remarkable demonstrations ever seen on a race track.

Crowd Cheers Boy. They simply stood up as one man and cheered the boy to the echo. It was Miller's third victory. He won a seemingly impossible victory on Gold Lady in the opening event, got home with Content in the third race and then performed the remarkable feat of beating the three crack colts of the Keene string with Salvidre. The publie won \$100,000 on his mounts. In the opening dash Gallant Dan and Don Enrique raced head and head to the stretch, where Gold Lady closed

from Gallant Dan. Ebony Gets First.

in a hot drive and won by a length

In the second race, Ebony, who was absolutely last all the way to the stretch, won like a good horse today. He went to the front after Lord Badge and Champlain had made the running and coming away in the stretch won by a head in a hard drive. Tokalon was favorite in the Seashore Handicap. She was last. Sampson made the running and set a fast pace, followed by Red Leaf and Content. On the turn Content moved up and taking the lead won easily by three and one-half lengths from Colonial Girl.

In the \$15,000 Brighton Junior, Peter Pan and Rosemount raced head and head to the far turn, where Salvidre closed on the pair. The three raced head and head to the stretch, where Salvidre came away and won easily by two

Hylas Wins Jump.

In the jump Hylas won easily. Oyama rushed to the front and made the running, followed by Lady Anne, Comedienne and Nannie Hodge. The latter moved up on the turn and the cry went up: "Here comes Miller," and Miller did come. He rushed Nannie Hodge to the front on the stretch turn and won easily by a length from Co-Miller won the seventh race with The Clown, who made all the running

and won easily by two and a half lenghts from Oarsman. At Latonia.

LATONIA, Ky., July 28.-Summa-

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling-Friction, 111 (Nicol), 7 to 5, won; Avendow, 97 (Morris), 6 to , second, Bitter Miss, 97 (Perkins), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Second race, six furlongs, selling-Elastic, 115 (Nicol), 1 to 2, won, Shining Star, 115 (Austin), 3 to 1, second,

Terns Rod, 105 (Rice), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Third race, one and one-quarter miles-Juba, 106 (B. Robinson), 15 to , won; Yachting Girl, 97 (Perrott), 10 to 1, second. Leo Bright, 94 (Oregar), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:08 3-5. Fourth race-Qne mile, handicap: John Carroll, 122 (Nicol), 3 to 5, won:

Major T. J. Carson, 122 (Preston), 15 to 2, third, Braden, 103 (D. Austin), PARIS, July 28.-Mme. Jules Lebau- 7 to 1, third. Time-1:41. Fifth race-Five furlongs: Binenondo, 101 (Austin), 7 to 5, won; Ovelando, 108 (Robinson), 6 to 1, second; Budhill, 112 (Hall), 15 to 1, third. Time

> Sixth race-One mile: Bitter Brown, 94 (Perkins), 20 to 1, won; Topey, Robinson, 103 (Aubuchon), 5 to 2, second; Bull Finch, 107 (Perrett), 6 to 1, third. Time-1:41 4-5.

At Brighton Beach Special to The Telegram. Summaries:

First race-Five and a half fur- it, For sale by all druggists.

longs: Gold Lady, 107 (Miller), 1 to 5, won; Gallant Dan, 102 (Kerner), 2 to 1, second; Don Enrique, 102 (Horner), 9 to 10, third. Time-1:07. Second race-Mile and one-sixteenth: Ebony, 106 (Perrine), 6 to 1, won; Janeta, 111 (Gorner), 7 to 1, second;

Champlain, 107 (Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time-1:45 4-5. Third race-Seashore handicap, mile and one-fourth: Content, 98 (Miller), 8 to 2, won; Colonial Girl, 116 (Sewell), 7 to 1, second; Rubric, 100 (Sandy), 6

to 1, third. Time-2:04 4-5. Fourth race-The Brighton Junior stakes, \$15,000, six furlongs: Salvidere, 119 (Miller), 4 to 1, won; Chaseway, 109 (McDaniel), 60 to 1, second; Superman, 125 (Knapp), 1 to 3, third. Time-1:13 3-5.

Fifth race-Brighton steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Hylas, 161 (Ray), 5 to 2, won; Delcanata, 135 (Terry), 4 to 5, second; Kernel, 145 (Gallagher), 8 to 1, third. Time-5:01. Sixth race-Six furlongs: Nannie Hodge, 122 (Miller), 2 to 1, won; Comedienne, 119 (Dillon), 9 to 2, second; Ben Holder, 114 (Shaw), 12 to 1, third. Time-1:14. Seventh race-Mile and one-six-

teenth: The Clown, 90 (Miller), 8 to 5, won; Oarsman, 103 (Crimmins), 30 to 1, second; Sir Russell, 86 (Alex), 16 to 5, third. Time-1:45 4-5. Fourth race-Five furlongs: De Oro. 13 to 1, won; My Bessie, 3 to 1, second; Glimmer, 3 to 1, third. Time-

Fifth race-Six and a half furlongs:

Fox Meade, 2 to 1, won; Garret Wil-

son, 6 to 1, second; Hannibal Bey, 4 to 5, third. Time-1:20 2-5. Sixth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Edwin Gum, 4 to 1, won; George Vivian, 4 to 1, second; Factotum, even, third, Time-2:45. Seventh race-One mile: Red Wood II, 13 to 10, won; Prestige, 12 to 1, second; Jim Beattie, 10 to 1, third.

At Fort Erie. Fort Erie summaries:

First race, six furlongs-Charlie Eastman, 20 to 1, won, Gold Enamel, 4 to 1, second, Rain Dance, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Second race, seven furlongs-Edwin Wilder, 96 (Ferrin), 15 to 1, won, Bola, 15 to 1, second, Crip, 3 to 1, third. Time,

Third race, short course steeplechase -Lulu Young, 4 to 1, won, Sam Parmer, 7 to 5, second, Gold Run, 1 to 2, third. Time, 3:50.

#### **BIG BOYS WILL MEET IN FIGHT**

Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger to Scrap in 'Frisco

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, July 28.-It now seems certain that we will witness another great heavyweight championship battle in San Francisco before many months have passed, probably some me in the early fall. The principals will, of course, be Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger, and the battle will be the result of the great showing made by the youngster in his recent affair with O'Brien, the world of discussion arising from that now famous encounter, and the desire of both men to "have it out" in a fight that will be of sufficient length to determine who is the

And O'Brien is just as anxious, apparently, as Berger to bring things to a head. The wily Philadelphian has been quick to realize that the fistic world has been inclined to award the husky young Californian something better than an even break at the en1 of the sixth round and he is impatient to prove beyond a doubt that he can beat Berger in a decisive battle. However, he is not so eager as to lose sight of the financial end of the eproposition-not Jack O'Brien-and it will take the usual amount of negotiating to decide which San Francisco company fight organization shall stage the

All of which is very wise on Mr. O'Brien's part. His Australian trip, which was to have been entered upon immediately after his supposed easy time with Berger, has been lost sight of for the time being, and his one purpose at present is to polish off this ambitious young upstart before resuming his usual program of grabbing off easy money.

Berger and Jeffries

Fight critics are beginning to compare Berger with Jeffries at the time Jeff made his eastern debut, and are almost a unit in saying that Berger is by far a better man than the big fellow was then. That is no doubt very true, but it remains to be seen whether the newcomer in the pugilistic field will show as great improvement in the next year or two as did Jeffthat is, develop into championship timber. It must be remembers that Berger is already a well-seasoned fighter, although he has succeeded in keeping inside the amateur pale until now. He has had far more experience in the fight game than Jeff had when he struck New York, and it is doubtful, accordingly, whether he is capable of showing such great improvement as Jeffries did. And, although Sam is a big, husky fellow, weighing around 200 pounds in condition, he is nowhere nearly as strong as Jeffries and lacks the imperviousness to punishment that helped Jeffries as much as anything else to win his battle. For it is no secret that Jeffries beat old Fitzs particularly in their second fight, after the veteran had battered his hands to trving to make an impression on the armor-like hide of big Jeff.

pieces and worn himself out generau, But then, Berger, in his efforts to win the championship, will not have another Fitzsimmons to contend with --at least none such has yet appeared on the scene-and it is very likely that with sufficient time for training and with proper handling he will come pretty near taking Jack O'Brien's measure when they meet for a longer journey. With O'Brien out of the way. he will have Al Kauffman to contend with. The rest of the bunch-Screck, Rurns, et al .- are not of championship timber and it is a joke to consider them as such. Kauffmann will be a fighter, too, one of these days, if old Billy Delaney knows what he is talking about, and we must look to him or Berger for the next heavyweight champion.

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#### FINANCIERS TO KNIFE PUBLIC

Manipulators Prepare to Unload Securities on Lambs

#### RISE ARTIFICIAL

Liner Brings Gold Bars From Abroad Worth \$1,635,000 to Rockefeller Bank

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK July 28.—The action of the stock market today demonstrated that the leading interests are playing for a range wide enough to enable them to unload securities on the public comparatively easy. By persistent absorption of all stocks offered for sale and judicious bidding up of prices they hope soon to have made the perspective so rosy that the ouside speculators who have held aloof so long will rush back into the mar-

Already their efforts have caused general cheerfulness if not pronounced optimism to take the place of the pessimism so universal up to a week or ten days ago. They realize, however. that their time is limited. A continued advance at the pace of the last few days would increase bank loans very rapidly and put the money market in a very bad condition for the demands that would be made on it when the crops have to be moved. For that reason it is believed that they will be successful in their efforts to carry prices considerably higher.

Advance But Artificial

That the advance of the last few days is artificial is demonstrated by the condition of the bond market, No well grounded rise in stocks has ever taken place without having been preceded by activity in the bond market. At the present time no distinct improvement in that quarter has been noticed. Notwithstanding the rush of the rofessional traders to take their week-end profits ,the stock market acted particularly well today, ains preponderated over losses as compared with yesterday. Following the bank statement which was only fair, failing to come up to expectations, the market sold off moderately. It rallied again, however, before the close and the final prices were not far from the best of the day.

In the Street

Total number of shares of stock sold today was 443,000, against 314,-500 the same day a year ago. The total par value of bonds sold today was 955,000 against 1,660,000 the same day a year ago.

Gold for Rockefeller Bank The Cunard line steamship Luciana from Liverpool which arrived today just ahead of John D. Rockefeller's boat, the America, brought in thirty boxes of bar gold, valued at \$1,635,000, and consigned to John D.'s National City bank in Wall street. Application was made to the stock

exchange today to list \$220,000 of additional first mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the New York Dock Company. The failures of Tracey, Fox & Co., and Chancellor & White, on London stock exchange today created a little apprehension here for the moment. It was soon learned, however, that the suspensions were really the echoes of

the fortnightly settlement two weeks

Union Pacific Borrows

The report which was published in this column a few days ago that the Union Pacific was borrowing large amounts of money over the year for 51/2 per cent was reiterated in authoritative circles today. In the office of the company, however, no statement in respect to the object of that borrowing could be obtained. Men who are close to the company, however, say that the \$10,000,000 was borrowed for the purpose of purchasing the stock of the Southern Pacific road. A truce was declared today in the western grain rate war and it was announced that the roads will resume their normal rates Aug. 10. The great western, which was responsible for starting the rumpus, has agreed to abandon its cut rates on that date.

#### **BUFFALO RANCH** AT GOODNIGHT

Something of the Well-known Texas Herd

The herd of buffaloes and ekls owned

by Mrs. Mary A. Goodnight of Goodnight, Texas, besides being one of the most interesting sights to latter day tourists in the southwest, is the only herd in the world wholly owned by a woman. The animals have the run of the park, a tract containing two square miles of land, which offers abundant pasture, escept in the winter season, when herds assemble at a common feeding place, where fodder is supplied The buffale herd, now numbering about one hundred head-several ani-

mals have been sold to owners of private parks and to zoological gardenshad its origin in June, 1879, when Colonel Charles Goodnight, "the father of the Panhandle of Texas," roped two buffalo calves and gave them to his wife. She was much interested in the little waifs of the plain, was greatly delighted at the alacrity with which they learned to drink milk, and surprised at their appetites, which seemed to be insatiable, one of her pets taking as much as three gallons daily. Under such care they grew rapidly, but the one with the voracious thirst for milk acquired the knack for breaking down fences with great dexterity and committing other and similar depredations, and he was turned into beef-nearly a ton of it. But there were two or three calves left, and visitors to the Goodnight ranch shared their owner's admiration for the pretty, odd-looking baby bisons, and as it was becoming apparent that the buffalo would soon become extinct unless steps were taken to prevent their extermination, Mrs. Goodnight determined to collect a herd and protect them from the hunter. Two years later a neighboring ranchman captured two full-grown buffaloes and presented them to Mrs. Goodnight. Three calves were also added to her

little group—the present of a brother.

From that time on the herd has grown

and multiplied. Of the one hundred

head than one-half are pure bred, the

remainder being "cataloes," as a cross

between a buffalo and a Galloway cow

is called. The cataloes have the same

hump as the buffaloes and shaggy hair, mail.

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ERMS AND ARRANGEMENTS ARE SATIS-

but their color varies from jet black

to light brown, and they are most read-

ily distinguished from the pure breed

by their horns, which are longer. The

cataloes are also much more tractable.

and can soon be taught to eat from the

hand. One brindle catalo, which was

named "Sister," was found with a herd

of cows and is very gentle. But the

full-blooded buffaloes-of the Good-

night herd, at least-never repose full

confidence in man. Big and powerful as

they are they are timid and run away

at the slightest alarm, although they

have taken food from their owner's

hand from the opposite side of the

wounded or driven into close quarters.

Even with this reputation of timidity

Mrs. Goodnight does not regard the

purebred buffaloes as trustworthy and

does not consider it safe to go among

Goodnight explained in talking of the

herds, of which she's naturally proud,

"and we have had them about ten

years. We started with one and in a

year bought three moore. We have deer

and anteloples, and have wolves, tam-

ing the latter with the idea that we

might employ them to decoy their wild

brethren within gunshot; but the do-

mesticated ones became such a nui-

sance that we killed them. Like the elks

with his kind. Even the purebred buf-

falo looks with royal contempt upon

his plebian half-brother, the catalo, and

the two keep wide apart in separate

To see the herd of buffaloes as-

sembling at their accustomed drinking

place in the morning is to have an

experience that is had in very few

places in this country. From every sec-

tion they come, the old bulls hulking

along like so many elephants, stopping

now and again to paw up the earth

and wallow or to bellow defiance at

some rival in the herd. Such a sight

arouses much interest on the part of

the "tenderfoot," but to the old settler

it only feebly suggests the past, when

buffaloes literally swarmed over the

plains-by tens and tens of thousands.

in Service

Civil service examinations are an-

nounced to take place in the federal

August 8

An examination for eligibles to fill

vacancies in the railway mail service

as clerks. The entrance salary is \$800

per annum and the age limit 18 to 25

An examination to secure eligibles

for the position of veterinary inspec-

tor in the bureau of animal industry,

at an entrance salary of \$1,200. The

age limit is 20 years or over. The

number of eligibles at present is in-

sufficient to fill the vacancies and all

qualified persons are urged to take

this examination. Applicants must be

Fish culturists are wanted in the

bureau of fisheries and to secure eligi-

bles for the position examinations will

be held on the above date. There are

four classes and the salary ranges from

\$540 to \$900 per annum. The age limit

The examination for interpreters for

immigration service at Boston has

been postponed from Aug. 1 to Aug. 8

because of the failure of persons to

make application. An interpreter of

Greek, Syrian and Bulgarian is wanted

and persons qualified for the work are

urged to make application for this ex-

amination. The age limit is 20 years

or over and the salary \$1,000 a year

August 15

A carriage and wagon painter is

is needed to fill a vancancy in the

quartermaster's department at large,

Presidio of San Francsico, and if he

can show proper qualifications he can

have a position with Uncle Sam which

wil pay him \$960 a year. There will

be no educational test and applicants

will be graded as they make applica-

tion on age, physical condition and ex-

August 22 and 23

An examination of applicants for the

position of engineer in the bureau of

cience in the Philippine service will

be held on the above dates. Appli-

engines, boilers, electrical machinery,

pressure and vaccum pumps, etc., and

must have a good knowledge of steam,

mechanical and electrical engineering.

The age limit is 18 to 40 years, and

the entrance salary \$1,800 per annum.

chanical drawings in the Panama ca-

nal service. The salary is \$83.33 to

\$100 per month and the age limit 20

A clerk and teacher for the Philip-

pine service is needed, and an exami-

nation for the position will be held on

the above date. The salary is \$1,200

per annum and the age limit 18 to 40

years. Women who have husbands,

prothers or fiancees in the service will

be eligible for this examination, if they

can get their husband, brother or fi-

ancee to vouch for them. Otherwise

ARRANGE DISTRICTS

Territories Being Divided for Dele-

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 28.—The

districting board, composed of Tams

Bixby, W. H. H. Clayton and Joseph

A. Gill, for the purpose of apportion-

ing the fifty-five election districts for

election of delegates to the constitu-

tional convention in the new state of

Oklahoma, adjourned here today to

meet next Friday. There will be no

more public hearings, and henceforth

the board will be in executive session

until the work is completed. Fifty-five

towns presented their claims by send-

ing delegates and ten filed maps by

women are not accepted.

Special to The Telegram.

An examination for tracer of me-

cants must be able to take charge of

graduates in veterinary medicine.

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> CARRIE NATION AWAITS T

Saloon Smasher to Be Tried! Article in "Hatchet"

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, July 28,fence; nor will they attack unless Carry A. Nation, saloon smash temperance lecturer, arrived in De vesterday morning and will

over until her trial on the 31st box Mrs. Nation was arrested by D United States Marshal Warden at burne some three weeks ago on a able matter through the United mails. The article in question peared in her publication Hatchet."

HANGED FOR MURDE

the deer do not thrive well and the antelopes generally die before they are a 'Jack the Bear" Goes to Gallows year old. Captivity is fatal to them. I rying Bouquet have never known one to be domesti-Special to The Telegram. In the great park each animal herds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28. rying a bouquet of roses and a cigar, a negro, known only as the Bear," was taken from jail at ceola and escorted to B where, at 11:29 this morning hanged for the murder of Car German peddler, at Barfield b. le The negro had sworn that never be taken from his cellhe offered no resistance that the officers were well

for trouble. He was convicted on evidence after three trials. One was a hung jury, then a conreversal, and the third trial render conviction. To the last the negro decl

nnocence. He made an hour's from the scaffold, and just be drop fell he turned and said to I Sheriff James H. Lovewell: "You can say you have seen o nocent man hanged." The rope to borrowed from Sheriff Montevers of Memphis, Tenn. It had been used be a similar purpose eight times before

OFFENDED THE POPE

Uncle Sam Needs More People Pontiff Once Said He Was Thanks He Could Reach Vatican Special to The Telegram.

PARIS, July 28.—Cardinal 1 who succeeds to the vacant clair the French academy, is reported by to be persona grata at the Va two reasons. It happened at the to conclave that the cardinal sat to a stranger who spoke no Fr language which popes are, as a m expected to know.

"You do not speak French? T pacy," said Cardinal Mathlet in to his neighbor, who replied in same language: "It is true, emine domine, I am not eligible, God thanked!"

But the stranger who retu answer is now Pius X, and is all resent intensely the affront thus upon him.

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Summer Silks, 39c 27-inch Jap Silks, all solid

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These are 1 yard lengths of fine 36-inch White Lawn, really worth from the bolt 20c; per yard 5¢

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## **OUR DAILY SHORT STORY**

THE SELFISH MAN

BY W. B. MAXWELL. As he lay in bed of a morning while his servant brought his tea, made the fire and fetched the not water for his bath, his mind was like a large, dimly lit hall, and his thoughts were like the colored pictures thrown on a screen by a magic lantern. When a pretty thought appeared on the screen he used to think, "By Jove, that is pretty. Before night falls I'll try to translate that thought into action."

Now, there was only one thing wrong with his thoughts-they were

all about himself. "By Jove, yes," he thought one day, wallowing in his snuggery beneath the

blankets, "that's what I'll do." He had just seen the picture of Ethel giving him afternoon tea in a Kensington flat. 'Yes. Her boring old mother is away. It's plaguey cold. I would sooner be indoors than out. I will tell Ethel on the telephone that she is going to have

Under his pillow there were two things like eggs on strings. One worked the electric bell, the other worked the electric light. "Yes, sir," said the servant, answer-

ing the bell. "Jarvis, I have lain so long I thin's the bath water has chilled. Bring some more, quite hot. . . . And, vis, what is there for breakfast?" And, Jar-"Sausage, sir."



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"Again? Ah, well, in a sense I suppose it is what one would call a sau-

"Oh, yes, sir. Regular sousagey; 10 degrees of frost or more.
"Be it so, then. But keep cook informed of how my dressing goes on. wish them done to a turn." He used to breakfast in gown and slippers, and then finish dressing after

his first pipe. It would have made you laugh to watch him at this final work; he took everything so seriously. "Which shall I wear?" he said to himself, "my violet tie or my spotted gray silk? Which will be most of a treat for Ethel? One thing is certain:

If it is the violet I must use the pearl pin. If it is the gray I must put my He was a long time choosing a waistcoast-till suddenly he said to himself: "By Jove! That's a confounded silly thing to do-standing here shilly-shallying in my shirt

sleeves. I might have caught my death

of cold." Then, hastily, he chose the

creamy woolen waistcoast that had

been knitted for him by somebody's patient fingers. He did not in the least know whose patient fingers. He laid the strongest objections to girls knitting ties or waistcoast for him. It only meant being forced to give some thumping present in return. Whereas, if you bought the thing in a shop you only gave the market price for it; you did not see on the bill an entry of 12

Nearly all morning he thought about what he would have for lunch at the club. "I think I will have wild duck. Or if it is possible I will have simple boiled beef with the jolly little pudding and carrots. But I will not bother about that. It is often wisest to trust to the inspiration of the moment." So purposely he remained un-

pounds 10 shillings extra for settle-

When his servant held up his fur coat for him to put on he cried out "Jarvis, are you mad? You have forgotten my muffler."

Outside, as he walked down the frosty street, a flower girl pestered him to buy a nosegay. "Oh, do, kind gentleman," the girl whined. "I am that cold an' 'ungry. Oh, good gentleman! For the love of mercy, give me something to get a thimbleful of gin to keep the cold out.'

Then he stopped short. "Now, my girl, are you going to leave me alone, am I to give you in He was quite undecided still when

he stood before the center table in the club coffee room, and Beevor, the big club waiter, lifted the silver covers, one after another, to show him the "Saddle o' mutton, sir. Irish stoo,

sir. Wild ducks, sir. Boiled beef, sir." Then with a flourish up went the last "Oh, I say, Beevor," and he laughed and rolled his head, as though tickled by a funny, fantastic notion. "Are thing new, isn't it? Beevor, I believe

A plethoric clubmate, coming down "Haw, haw! I see you've gone for the pork chops. I didn't care. But

a tip. You give yourself a thimbleful of gin the moment you've done. There are two things that gin fights in the stomach-cold and pork; and whenever I see a fellow eating pork, don't you know, I just give him the tip. Lots of fellows have thanked me for it. Haw! haw!" and the old boy waddle i "Now," said our friend, as presently he climbed the club stairs on his way to the cozy billiard room. "I wish

some one would give me another tip. and tell me if it's safe to take coffee on top of pork and gin. I do wish I knew. But I won't risk it, much as I should like to:" and, without coffee, he sank down on the luxurious settee and drowsily patronized the two men who were playing billiards. "Good stroke. Good stroke again. That—also—is—a—good—stro—"

But here he dropped asleep. "I won't," said Ethel, rather nervously, as she poured out tea for him. won't ask who made your waistcoast. I suppose that's a secret.'

"That's a secret," and he laughed and rolled his head conceitedly. "Oh, yes, quite a secret." like to think-that, that some one's fond of you," Ethel said nerv-

"Ethel! How long have I known you? Over five years?"

"Then I'll take the liberty of poking the fire. It's plaguey cold.' After tea as they sat on the sofa Ethel twined her slender fingers in her watch chain, and her face was hidden

while she spoke "I've been thinking it all over," said Ethel. "I've been thinking ever so much since I saw you last.' "That's a mistake. Don't think. It tires one."

tired," and the hidden face flushed for a moment. "We couldn't go on like this forever, could we? So-at last-I've said 'Yes' to Richard, You, you don't blame me?" He had risen, and, after adjusting

his collar, was rolling his head and Would you believe it? For five long years she had been giving him chances to marry her, and he had not taken one of them. Now, if you please, he was mightily huffed because she had given a chance to somebody else, who had jumped at it. "Oh, very good," and he laughed

scornfully while he picked up his muf-"Don't be unkind to me," said Ethel, appealingly, as she showed her face. and her pretty yes were full of tears. 'If-if I thought-

"Oh, pray don't let me upset your arrangements," and he pulled on his coat. "You know your own mind. I suppose," and he almost snorted, he was so bitterly huffed. "But you will let us be friends? You will say good-by nicely?" Ethel wiped

her eyes. "Oh, you will remember old times and say good-by nicely." "No, I won't," he said, shortly, and yet pompously — not even shaking hands. "I desire to forget your exist-

"Let down the glass," he shouted to his cabman. "It's plaguey cold." As he drove back to the club his mind was like a dismal, cheerless like boring, meaningless chalk diagrams on a blackboard. But presently one diagram seemed to have a meaning, and in a moment or two he recognized it was a happy thought. "By

Jove, yes!" He had all along intended to have half a bottle of champagne with his dinner; now he suddenly determined to have a whole bottle. By this means he could make quite sure of forgetting Ethel's existence.-(Copyright, 1905, hy W. R. Hearst.

# REMNANTS

## REMAINDERS

#### Of Summer Stock Hold the Boards This Week

Thousands of dollars in worthy merchandise will be sacrificed to make a grand and complete clean-up. Every available counter has been given over to Remnants and Remainders of piece goods and summer wearables-all plainly marked, and so arranged that you can look them over and pick the best. Every department is represented in this Clean-up Remnant Sale-and the time is MONDAY AND ALL THE WEEK.

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## HOUSEHOLD

Joe Bing as Housekeeper Bing his wife lay down and died, all on one summer day:

And Joe was left 'midst harvest time with children in the way. hired girl, no cook, no nurse-Joe Bing had much to do. But he saked the bread, he washed the clothes and rocked the babies,

Joe Bing did this and then had time to make the beds and sweep; And join the reapers in the fields ere he laid down to sleep.

The household ship sailed smoothly on, and never ran ashore Joe Bing knew how to manage thingsin Luscomb's grocery store. -MRS. JAMES. S. DALY,

Dublin, Texas. New Orleans Cookery

Young Carrots-Boil the carrots until tender, then cut into halves, lengthwise. Melt some butter in a hot pan. When the butter bubbles lay in the carrots and sprinkle with some sugar, salt, pepper and finely chopped parsley. Dry them until the edges become crisp and brown. Lyonnaise carrots are made in the same way, only

cooking some finely chopped onions in the butter before adding the vegetable. Sweet Potatoes au Gratin-Peel and parboil sweet potatoes. When cold, slice and cut each slice in half. Dip each triangle thus formed into beaten eggs and then cracker dust until thickly coated, lay on a platter and set on the ice until the coating stiffens. Fry to a golden brown in deep boiling fat. Drain on a colander lined with tissue paper, and serve

Cooked Lettuce-Wash well firm heads of sound, fresh lettuce and cut the stalks close to the lowest leaves. Tie each head separately with a piece of tape or soft string and lay close together in a wide saucepan. with consomme and cook slowly for half an hour, or until the heads may be pierced by a straw. Take out carefully and drain each head separately in a collander, taking pains not to bruise. Place on a hot platter. Keep hot while you stir a white roux into the pan gravy and boil up once. Pour over the lettuce when you have clipped

and removed the strings. Left-Over Spinach - Chop cooked spinach fine. If creamed it will not need chopping. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper to taste. Set this mixture away to cool. When cold beat into it half a gill of cream and the frothed whites of three eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake quickly in a hot oven to a light brown. Serve as soon as it is removed from the oven. Broiled Tomatoes-Cut firm, ripe tomatoes in half, leaving on the skin. Dip first in oil or melted butter, then in break crumbs, and season highly with pper and salt. Place between a well-greased oyster broiler and cook

until the crumbs are brown, turning often to avoid burning them. String Beans and Bacon-Cut several slices of tender bacon into small cubes and saute until they are a delicate brown. Then add hot, freshly cooked string beans to which have been added a few drops of onion juice. Toss them about for a moment or two, then serve.

Escalloped Onions-If old onions are used, take the smaller ones, reand place in a baking dish in alternate layers with bread crumbs, seasoning each layer with pepper, salt and butter and pouring over the whole rich cream or milk. Bake about twenty minutes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Sprinkle some pulvarized borax around the plants if the bothersome little ants are giving trouble. When a person is sinking, pulse

hardly discernible, place the feet and hands in very warm water. A teacup of salt in the rinsing water will keep clothes from freezing while you are putting them on the line. To clean tarnished picture frames dust carefully with a soft brush and wash in warm soft water in which an onion has been bolled, dry quickly

with a soft cloth. Put parsley in an air-tight jar and set in a cool place to keep it fresh. Soaking it in water often turns it yel-

What a pity we don't take time to get better acquainted with the children. They would do more work and be happier in the doing, if there was more companionship between us.

Stains on white flannel are hard to

remove. The best way is to mix equal

parts of the yolks of eggs and glycern, apply it to the stains, and allow it to soak for half an hour or so before the article is washed. Much dressed poultry that would sell at the highest quotations if properly dressed is of necessity sold at unsatisfactory figures because of care-

lessness or inefficiency on the part of the dresser. To remove the bad taste from new iron kettles. Boil a handful of hay in them: repeat the process if necessary Hav water used scalding hot is a great sweetener of tin, wooden, and other utensils used in the dairy.

An effective method in common use in hot countries depends upon the cooling effect of the evaporation of water. The articles to be cooled are placed in a vessel which is wrapped in straw, moss, or other porous material. This is kept moist with water.

A doctor expresses the opinion that nine times out of ten the woman who nags is tired. One time out of ten she is hateful. Times out of mind her husband is to blame. The cases that come under the physi-

long that they are suffering from some form of nervous disease. They may think they are only tired, but, in fact, they are ill. In such cases the woman often suffers more from her nagging than her husband or the chil-

cian's eye are those of the women who

are tired, and who have been tired so

dren with whom she finds fault. She knows she does it. She does not intend to do it. She suffers in her own self-respect when she does it ,and in the depth of her soul longs for something to stop it. The condition is usually brought on by broken sleep. improper food, want of some other exercise than housekeeping and enough of out-of-door air and practical ob-

jective thinking. It is often the most unselfish and most affectionate of women who fall into this state. They are too much devoted to their families to give themselves enough of any healthy exercise and diversion, enough of naps, perhaps, moving the tough outside and parboiling the vegetables. Drain well or concerts.—Woman's Life.

If it is really a fact that modern civ-

ilized children are born with nervous tissue of finer fiber, and therefore more irritable than that found in more primitive cultural states, it is a condition to be given most serious consideration. We are no longer justified in arranging school work as though all the little ones were as phlegmatic as Indian babies. The natural environment of childhood is untrammeled freedom in the open air, says American Medicine. The explosive shouts emitted as soon as a child is released from a session prove that it has been under an exhausting restraint. Of course this fact has long been known by intelligent teachers, who give their little charges numerous occasions to blow off steam, but it does seem that much more can be done than is done. If it is true that American children are of a more nervous aype than those of northern Europe, we can expect to find a greater proportion of nervous disease among them. A great class of "nervous" little bodies should be out rolling in the sand instead of sitting bolt upright on a hard, uncomfortable bench. The present mania of the American mother to educate her babies long years before it is time is merely one of the evil results of our system; and since it is not possible to convince her of the harm done by such confinement, the problem before the school authorities seems to be to make the first few years of school approximate, as nearly as discipline will permit, the rollicking natural life of the babies in their charge. After all, a big share of the "nervousness" and ill health of school children is due to eyestrain, a truth as important as it is neglected.—Brook-

HAD IT IN HIS JEANS

A ferocious person came into South McAlester some time ago and disturbed the public peace by announcing that he was a "wolf,' that he came from the headwaters of Bitter Creek, and that this was his "night to howl." He emphasized his statement by firing a pistol several times and was promptly put in the calaboose. Next morning he was brought before Judge Stewart and the case was heard.

"I fine you \$50 for being a wolf, \$50 for being from the headwaters of Bitter Creek, and \$50 because it was your night to howl," said the judge. "All right, judge," the bad man re-

plied, flippantly. "Tve got that amount right here in my jeans." "I also sentence you to jail for six months," continued Judge Stewart,

"Have you got that in your jeans, too?" Early Street Lighting.

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## MAYOR, BACKING THREE-CENT LINES, FIGHTS FOR CITY STREETS



MAYOR JOHNSON'S GANG TEARING UP "CONCON" TRACKS IN FULTON ROAD.

pecial to The Telegram CLEVELAND, O., July 28.-A state contest between Mayor Tom L. Johnson and the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, which operates all the street railways in the city.

Mayor Johnson has been elected three times, chiefly on the issue of 3-cent fare. Failing to bring the old. the formation of a company to construct new lines and operate them on the 3 cent fare plan. Franchises on unoccupied streets

were issued to the new company by

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ago track laying began on a large scale. It is also designed to have the expiring franchises of the Cleveland Electric, known as the Concon, awarded to the new company. Both companies have made offers to the cit- council for twenty-five year franchises throughout the city. The Concon offers seven tickets for 25

cents and transfers The new company, called the Municipal, offers 3 cent fare, transfers, and that the city may reserve the right to revoke the franchises or buy the property at any time. Fulton road, for a distance of

three blocks, forms a vital link in the West side system of the new company. The Concon had a single track on this stretch of road. Six weeks ago the council notified the Concon to remove the track from the middle to the side of the narrow street, so that there might be room for a track to be installed by the new the notice.

Early on the morning of July 25 Mayor Johnson secretly massed 300 city employes on Fulton road. President A. B. Du Pont, of the new company, was there with 100 stalwarts. Pretty soon the air was filled with paving stones and ties and the steel rails were being shifted to the gutter. A battalion of police stood guard over the workers. The Concon rushed into court and

got an injunction from Judge Ford prohibiting the removal of the try to shun their vicinity.

track. The notice served on Mayor Tom and other officials simply announced that they had been enjoined in accordance with a certain petition filed in court. Mayor Johnson read it and smiled.

"This does not tell what we are enjoined from doing," he said, "It's almost noon and maybe we are enjoined from eating lunch. Tell the boys," he said to his assistants, "not to stop for lunch, but to finish the

They did. When the finish had been put on, the erstwhile track was a long line of junk at the roadside. Mayor Tom was cited to answer a charge of contempt of court. Meanwhile the track wreckers began to put down rails for the new company. They set out enthusiasti-

cally to break all track laying rec-

ords. A fire engine was stationed on the battlefield to wet down any force the Concon might send out to interfere with operations. It will be fought out in cour' but the 3 cent fare line is in Fulton road. Whatever the outcome, the general opinion at present is that Mayor Johnson has the Concon a \$25,000,-000 corporation, in a close corner. His fight is regarded by his friends

as the forerunner of a municipal ownership campaign that will be taken up in other cities. Birds never eat fireflies and really

#### PRICE OF WHEAT **GOES DOWNWARD**

Large Quantity of Rain Weakens Corn

CHICAGO, July 28.-Long wheat was for sale today in large quantities, but to those who had previously been short the market was very heavy. Livlatter looked for higher prices on the other side as the result of what was cabled here yesterday of the unfavorable conditions under which the Argentine crop was making its start, but instead of that attention of Liverpool speculators were more attracted to an improvement for the week in Russia and plenty of offers at reduced prices from this side.

Prices Go Down

Nothing in the domestic situation afford a reason for a change in the prevailing sentiment here, which was in favor of a still greater reduction in the price. Prices kept on the down grade until September got as low as 75%c, which was %c below yesterday's close. Declines for the day were from

Rain Weakens Corn The weather map showing plentiful fall of rain over the large section of the corn belt, with probability of the

sections that had been missed by the rainfall the day before getting what they needed before Monday, caused the market for corn to overturn and weaken. It continued soft the greater part of the first hour and until the decline induced some taking of profits by those who were short. Trade was on a fairly liberal scale, with receiving houses among the best buyers after a slump. Lowest prices for the day were near the end. September sold down to 50 1/2 c and that was its clos-

Oats Fairly Active

Fairly active trade in oats with weak market was the rule. Heaviness of wheat and corn along with a much larger proportion of new oats in the day's local receipts helped to create the bearish feeling that prevailed. September rested at 32%c, its lowest price

Provisions Down

The tone of the market for hog products appeared to be influenced by the grain heaviness at the opening. The downward tendency of prices was checked later by some buying that was ascribed to cover purchases by shorts. The trade altogether was light. Receipts of hogs here for the day numbered 15,000 and for the week the total was 128,000 head.

FIGHT WITH A PANTHER

rier Saved His Master's Life It was dark, and the windy darkness was full of the mysterious noises of the jungle. My shikari and I were huddles silently on a platform built in the boughs of a tree on the edge of the jungle, writes a missionary to China to the Chicago Tribune. Below us the undergrowth was black and still, for the moon had not yet risen. Suddenly there was a movement as though a portion of its blackness had

detached itself from the rest and begun

to creep away. Just at that moment

lithe body of a panther slinking through the undergrowth. A shot rang out and with a yelp of pain the panther disappeared into the bushes.

With the sunrise we descended from the platform and began to examine the panther's trail. The effect of the shot was shown by the patches of blood on the ground, which led us through a couple hundred yards of thick jungle. After crawling on hands and knees under the brushwood we reached a narrow nullah. A little beyond this we came upon the wounded panther scaling a tree. I fired, but the range was too long and the shot proved futile. The disturbance had the result, however, of startling the animal into falling from the tree to the ground. The shikari and I followed quickly

on its track. It led finally to a deep and thickly wooded nullah, which had taken the form a horseshoe. The panther entered the nullah at the center of the bend and turned along the left arm, growling angrily as it covered the ground in heavy strides. We kept about twenty yards from the nullah and skirted it along the right until the top of the bend was reached. Here a halt was made, while I appreached the nullah, the panther growling away at the other end, about

two hundred yards distant. Then all was still. The animal seemed to have vanished. Suddenly it sprang out right from under my feet, having doubled back along the watercourse, without making the slightest noise. Caught by surprise, I fired rapidly and stepped back to avoid the animal's spring, and in so doing fell into the nullah. The next moment the panther was on me and had fixed its

Suddenly my little fox terrier, Toby flew at the panther and fixed itself on its back, tearing hard at its neck. This diversion caused the panther to leave me to attack the dog, and I was able to stagger up and out of the nullah and run to where the native trackers were cowering. There fainted and was carried back to the bungalow, bleeding from fourteen

AFTER POOLROOMS

Dallas County Attorney Will Close Them Up August 1. Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas. July 28.—County Attorney Hatton W. Sumners announces that he would take steps to close all poolrooms in Dallas county on August 1, and endeavor to keep them closed thereafter during his term of office. He states that such places are operated in violation of the law, notwithstanding the impression prevailing to the effect that they are licensed to operate under decisions of the cour of criminal appeals.

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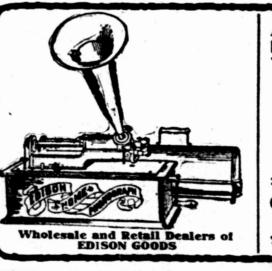
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County Judge-Terrell, 25; Buck, 12;

County Attorney - Cummings, 20;

District Clerk-Kaiser, 14; Edel-

brock, 11; Martin, 8; Brock, 3; Jor-

County Clerk-Kee, 14; Rogers, 6;

Sheriff-Wood, 16; Honea, 7; Doug-

Tax Collector-Davis, 23; Law, 8;

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Governor-Campbell, 17; Bell, 89;

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trict, No. 2-Lane, 62; Stewart, 77.

County judge-Terrell, 93; Buck, 27;

County attorney - Cummings, 68:

District clerk-Kaiser, 64; Edelbrock,

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Sheriff-Wood, 50; Honea, 20; Dag-

Tax collector-Davis, 84; Law, 12;

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Governor-Campbell, 99; Bell, 19;

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Treasurer-Phillips, 31; Sparks, 53;

Land commissioner - Gilbert, 30;

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Cantrell, 59; Wells, 44. Howard-Campbell wins in this county by a small majority. Crosby-The day passed off quietly and Campbell received small plurality,

with Bell second. Childres -- Campbell here forge 1 away ahead of other candidates. Bell is second, with Brooks third.

Cherokee-Returns to Mount Selman indicate Campbell leading. Davidson, lieutenant governor. Storey, railroad commissioner. Terrell, land commissioner. Cooper, congress. Robertson-For governor, Bell 21;

Colquitt, 46; Campbell, 111; Brooks, 14. Railroad commissioner, Storey 132, Fayette County (Incomplete), Midnight-Bell, 502; Campbell, 121; Col- criminal appeals.

Leon-Winners: Campbell and Washington-Colquitt has carried the city of Brenham.

quitt, 936; Brooks, 74.

Lavaca-Bell has carried Sweet Home. Davidson, Terrell and Storey are in the lead. Tyler-Reports to Colmnesnell indicate Campbell has majority.

Medina-Hondo reports Campbell leading, Colquitt second. San Patricio-Bell gets majority at Sinton. Other leaders: Davidson, Terrell, Storey and Henderson.

Smith-Campbell leading four to one. Delegation will be solid. Gonzales-Colquitt given big majority. Other winners: Davidson,

Storey, Henderson, Garrison, Jefferson-Returns to Beaumont show Campbell has large plurality, possibly majority. Reports from Orange favor Brooks by small majority.

Orange-Colquitt will carry. Grimes-Bell leading; Campbell, second; Colquitt ,third. Davidson, lieutenant governor. Sparks, treasurer. Terrell, land commissioner. Storey, railroad commissioner. Henderson

court criminal appeals. La Salle-Campbell strong plurality. Davidson, lieutenant povernor. Sparks, treasurer. Storey, railroad commis-

sioner. Brooks failed to get a vote. Jack-Brooks gets majority, Bell second with less than half as many. Hill, lieutenant governor; Terrell for land commissioner, Williams for railroad commissioner and Johnson for court of criminal appeals were other winners. Stephens got heavy vote for

court of civil appeals. Shelby-Half of the votes counted indicate instructing for Campbell, lieutenant governor, Davidson, Treasurer, Garrison. Commissioner, Terrell. Railroad commissioner, Storey, judge of criminal appeals, John and congress-

man, Cooper. Lamar-Campbell and Brooks are neck and neck in this county. Hill has a safe majority for lieutenant governor. Others are as follows: Treasurer, Sparks: land commissioner, Terrell; railroad commissioner, Williams; judge of criminal court of appeals, Henderson.

Van Zandt-Brooks leads for governor; Campbell, second, and Bell is third. Sparks leads for treasurer. Webb-Campbell is believed to have carried this county by a small ma-

jority. Wilson-Colquitt has a plaurality in this county. Davidson leads: Sparks. Terrell and Williams also leading. Wharton-Campbell leads by small margin, with Colquitt second. Davidson has a good plurality for lieu-

tenant governor. Colorado-Colquitt's margin in town of Columbus but few votes ahead of Campbell. Davidson has big lead. Hays-Brooks forges ahead in this county, San Marcos giving him a big plurality. Bell comes second, All the returns have not been made. Buda went for Campbell.

Robertson--Colquitt leads in this county, with Bell close and Brooks third. Several boxes are yet to be heard from.

Leon-The vote in Buffalo results in

favor of Campbell, whose plurality is

Jefferson-Large plurality for Campbell: Colquitt second; Bell third. Brooks received scattering vote. For congress, Cooper will carry the county between 300 and 500. Orange-Brooks will carry the coun-

Jasper—Colquitt will likely carry the county. Cooper leads in congressional race. Seven boxes are yet to report. Harrison—This county is carried by Congressman Cooper by possible fifty votes, the race being very close. The face for governor lies between Brooks and Colquitt.

ty by a small majority.

DDITIONAL ELECTION NEWS LITTLE LOLITA ARMOUR CAN REALLY ROMP NOW



Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., July 2) .- Back from Europe with her mother, Lolita Armour, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and helpless, is at last a happy, romping | noticeable.

The little heiress, who suffered from a congenital dislocation of the hip, was treated by Professor Lorenz, the famous bloodless surgeon of Vienna, who made a special trip to America Griffon dog, which she brought with to perform the necessary operation. her on her return to America.

Sparks carried the county for treasurer. Terrell leads for land commis sioner and Williams for railroad commissioner. Henderson carried the Palmer precinct for judge of the court of Hardin-This county is

carried for Colquitt.

Cooper for congress, and in the race for governor, Campbell is reported to have a slight majority. Colorado-Returns received from smaller boxes in this county show Co!quitt to have a very small plurality Sparks carrying the outlying distric

Shelby - This county went for

Fayette-The town of Schulenberg gives Colquitt a small plurality, with Bell a close second. Davidson has a majority. Sparks, Terrell, Storey and Henderson also winning. San Augustine-The town of Alto-

nia went for Campbell by a comfortable majority. Hill being the choice for lieutenant governor. Williams carried the precinct by a large majority over Storey, Henderson defeated John and Garrison received a majority for

Bastrop-Colquitt carried the town of Paige, as did also Davidson, Storey,

Henderson, Sparks and Terrell. Bee-The county seat, Beeville, gave a plurality to Campbell, Colquitt being a close second. Davidson has a large majority for lieutenant governor. Terrell defeated Gilbert and Snarks has an overwhelming majority. Storey carried Beeville, but Williams is reported to be in the lead in the rural districts, his opponent having or!y a

small majority in town. Denton - Brooks leading. Co juit second. Bell third. Hill leading for lieutenant governor. Terrell leading for land commissioner and Sam Sparks for treasurer. - Williams and Stores close for railroad commissioner. Henderson leading for court criminal appeals and Carter for associate justice

court of civil appeals. Karnes-Campbell leading for gov. ernor: Colquitt second. Davidson for lieutenant governor. Storey for rail road commissioner. Henderson, court criminal appeals. Sparks, treasurer. Terrell, land commissioner, Burgess, congress: senator second district, Mur-

Milam-Campbell carries; Colquitt

second. Robertson-Campbell leads; Colquitt second. Davidson, lieutenant governor; Storey, railroad commissioner Henderson, court criminal appeals; Sparks, treasurer; Terrell, land com-

Lee-Colquitt carries; Campbell second. Davidson, lieutenant governor: Storey, railroad commissioner; Henderson, court criminal appeals; Sparks, treasurer; Terrell, land commissioner. Nueces-Campbell leads; Bell second. Davidson, lieutenant governor; Storey, railroad commissioner: Hen-

treasurer; Terrell, land commissioner. WILLIAMSON-Three boxes returning to Liberty Hill give Campbell lead. Brooks second, Colquitt third, Davidson lieutenant governor. Sparks, treasuser. Terrell, land commissioner. Storey railroad commissioner.

derson, court criminal appeals; Sparks,

BURNET - Three-fourths returns show Colquitt first, Campbell second, Bell third. Sparks for treasurer. SMITH-Returns at Bullard give Campbell lead, Brooks second. lieutenant governor. Williams railroad commissioner. Henderson, court of criminal appeals. Terrell, land commissioner. Sparks, treasurer.

EL PASO-Incomplete return indicate Bell plurality in El Paso county. RUSK-Brooks far in lead, Campbell second, Colquitt third. County conceded to Brooks. Other winners: Dayidson, Sparks, Terrell Henderson. ALPINE-Bell gets majority.

BASTROP-Campbell leading, Colsecond. Storey road commissioner. Sparks leading for

SHELBY—Vote only half counted, but indications are: Campbell, gov-ernor; Davidson, lieutenant governor; Garrison, treasurer; Storey, railroad commissioner; John, court criminal appeals. Congess, Second district, Cooper. Gonzales—Campbell leading strong. Brooks, second.

During her trip abroad. little Miss Armour visited Dr. Lorenz, who announced that in a very short time an entire cure will be effected. As yet Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, who was boin she walks with a limp that is scarcely

In place of a helpless invalid, cheerful little miss, able to run and dance and play, is now seen about the Armour home. She has for one of her constant play fellows a little Belgian

mmissioner. Davidson, Heutenant overnor. Garrison, state treasurer. NAVARRO-Indications: Campbell overnor; Colquitt close second. Hill, ieutenant governor. John, court of priminal appeals. Hardy for congress. Henderson-Campbell and Hill plulity. Terrell, land commissioner. Jarrison, state treasurer. Storey, Henderson,

affroad commissioner.

'coper.

Grayson-Brooks strong in lead. ampbell recond. Race for congress between Randell and Barrett very El Paso-Incomplete returns indi-

ourt criminal appeals. Congress-

Fallis - Colquitt leads; Campbell second, Brooks third. Coryell-County gives Bell large majority, Brooks and Campbell running close for second place.

ate Bell has carried county.

Palo Pinto-Winners, Bell and Williams. Cunningham for congress. Parker - Winners, Campbell and Williams. Cunningham for congress. Callahan - Bell carries Callahan county. Campbell and Colquitt second

Sparks, treasurer. Gilbert, land commissioner. Storey, railroad commissioner. Pecos-Complete returns in Sanderson give Bell and Davidson plurality. Storey, railroad commissioner. Hen-

and third. Hill, lieutenant governor,

derson, court criminal appeals. Congress, Smith. Bastrop-Returns to Bastrop give Colquitt the county. Davidson, lieutenant governor. Brown-Colquitt, 253; Brooks, 251;

Bell, 161. Sparks, treasurer. Henderson, court of criminal appeals. Returns only half in. Nacogdoches - Campbell leading; Brooks, second. Davidson, lieutenant governor. Treasurer, Garrison. Terrell,

and commissioner. Congress, Brooks Statesman's Daughter Weds

Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Susan Randall, daughter of the late Samuel J. Randall, representative in congress from Pennsylvania, and one-time speaker, was married Monday afternoon to former Representa-

tive Henry Bacon of New York. After the ceremony the bridal party started for New York in the private car which had brought Mr. Bacon and his guests here. From New York Mr. Bacon and his bride sailed in his yacht -for what point they would not say. Young Mr. Randall said, however, that he understood that the honeymoon would be spent cruising along the New England coast,

Mr. Bacon had been a widower two years. Long before his wife died he was a frequent visitor at the home of the Randalls. He was an intimate friend of the speaker, and in the course of their intimacy discovered that they were very distantly related by marriage, although there were no ties of blood. His visits to the Randall home were frequent last spring, and when the party alighted from the car at Chestnut Hill yesterday those who had watched the New Yorker going to and from the house were confident that they were about to hear of a wedding. Mr. Bacon is 50 years old. His bride is twenty years his junior. She has always lived in the old family home. at Shawnee street and Southampton avenue.

An Emergency Solder. In case of a sudden leak and when

it is quite evident that the plumber will not be as impatient to get to you as you are to have him mix soms yellow soap and whiting with enough water to make a thick paste and stop the leak yourself. It will do temporarily as well as solder.

If your coal fire is a little low so that you cannot see any fire don't put on oil or paper, but get your

sugar bowl and put on two or three spoonful. If it doesn't blaze you will know it out but if there is any fire the sugar win lind it.

Baby Percy Medicine is guaranteed to cure children of summer completed data for it. For sale by druggist,

operations we offer save years operationship. Positions waiting. tages. The rush for barbers never test. Special offer now, Call or Moler Barber College, First and

WANTED Men to learn barber trade.

Busy season now. The rush for barbers never so great. Positions wairing.

top wages, special offer now. Little expense. Few weeks completes. Call or write, Moler Barber College, First and

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

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

MEN WANTED-At once, at the new cement location, three-fourths mile east and half mile south of the Fort Worth iron and steel works. Apply at once, superintendent at location. Good wages and steady work.

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

DETECTIVE-Shrewd, reliable man wanted in every locality to act under orders; experience unnecessary. Write Webster's Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED EVERYWHERE-Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED-Seventy-five men, concrete men, \$2 per day; twenty-five bridge men, \$2 to \$2.40 per day; in Indian Territory. Come to L. R. Delmas, 1510 Main street. Employment agency.

SALESMAN-Travel for old reliable wholesale house. \$250 a month and expenses, staple line. Sells to general merchants. Address Wholesaler, Box 786. St. Louis. Mo.

PORTRAITS AND FRAMES-Samples and catalogue free; rejects cred ited; lowest prices; 30 days' credit. Bailey Co., 90 Potomac avenue, Chi-

LADIES to work on piecework, \$3 per dozen. All materials furnished; canvassing; steady work guaranteed; send stamped envelope. Best Mfg. Co., Champlain Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED-Agents everywhere to sell Magnifying Photo frames. Good profits, steady work. Address Crystal Glass Novelty Co., Dept. 19, Monti-

SALESMEN wanted to sell grocers druggists and confectioners; \$125 per month and expenses. Experience not absolutely necessary. California Cider and Extract Co.

WANTED - First-class all-around baker for Sept. 1; long job, good pay; no boozer. Write terms wanted. H. C. Coleman, Dalhart, Texas.

WANTED-A good bushelman: must be a tailor; can't use a snob; \$18 and over; a good job. Phone or write J J. Hayes, Brownwood, Texas.

WANTED-A middle-aged white woman, unincumbered, as housekeeper in

small family. Address Dr. H. W. Ferry, Drane, Texas. WANTED-Marble cutter who can cut letters and trace; steady work and

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

good & Gordon, Amarillo, Texas.

top wages to right man. Apply to Os-

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

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

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ing Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477. WANTED-Salesmen to sell highclass proposition to general merchants. Can make \$5,000 per year.

Box 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. TWO traveling salesmen in each state; \$25 week and all traveling expenses; business established 16 years.

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WANTED-A first-class, A-1, allaround ginner; good job to right man. Planters Gin and Elevator Co.,

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WANTED-One man to buy a pair of

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS want

ed; sewing at home or by the day Phone 517 new.

ANYONE wanting laborers under Mexican foreman call or write John Lerma, 705 South Main street.

POSITIONS furnished or money re funded. Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main.

HELP of all kinds furnished promptly by Labor Bureau. New phone 931. 3376.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel for firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; calary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, and expenses advanced. Address, stamp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, 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 reasonable. Fine farming country, healthy location, on main line Rock Island. Come quick, or write S. H. Withers.

WANTED-At once, one first-class chambermaid, two first-class laundry girls, German girls preferred. Wages \$5 per week. St. James Hotel, Colorado, Texas.

WANTED-At once, first-class barber, booze fighters need not apply. Good job for the right man. Phone at my expense. B. F. Frantz, Gainesville,

SODA WATER dispenser who is not afraid of work and does not smoke cigarettes; send credentials and state salary wanted in first letter. Heaton & Polk, Humble, Texas.

WANTED - First-class dry goods salesman and window trimmer. Will require references. State age and salary expected in first letter. P. O. Box 184, Grand Saline, Texas.

WANTED-A tinner to take charge of my shop; prefer a married man, temperate and a good workman; one who can cut and put up cornice preferred. Write George A. Brush, Austin, Texas,

WANTED-A- all-around butcher, Joe Jaska preferred. J. A. Stricklin & Sons, Market and Bakery, Coleman, Texas. WANTED-A good saddlemaker to cut

and make saddles, either by piece or week. Cool shop. Jackson Bros., Mexia, Texas. EXPERIENCED clothing and shoe salesman can secure permanent job by addressing at once Stinnett &

Thomasson, Van Alstyne, Texas. AGENTS-Learn to fit glasses. Our Eye Book, with full information, free. Jacksonian Optical College, 16 College Place, Jackson, Mich.

MILLINERY trimmer wanted, experienced trimmer; references, required. Address Golstein & Migel,

WANTED-First-class colored barber for white trade, at once. S. H. Humbles, Cameron, Texas. WANTED-Two bright men to sell

ence, after 9 a, m. WANTED-At once, man to run No. 9 and work on starch table. Address Paragon Laundry, Orange, Texas.

Works. WANTED-A good delivery man and experienced groceryman. Apply with references 1001 South Main.

RELIABLE WHITE COOK-Apply front door, 10 a. m. to 12 m., 902 W Weatherford street.

WANTED-Colored woman for general housework. Servant's room and good wages. 400 Missouri avenue.

AN A1 tintype operator, immediately. Phone P. A. Wade, Tioga, Texas.

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WANTED-Sept. 1, position by registered druggist, five years experience; A No. 1 references furnished; now employed; have to know of same Aug. salary, \$65 to \$75. Address box 98, Ladonia, Texas.

WANTED-Position as bookkeeper experienced in single and double entry; employed at present, but must make change because of unsuitable climate. Address A. Klein, 401 San Felipe street, Houston, Texas.

WANTED-Position as private secretary, stenographer or assistant bookkeeper by lady with fair education; good penman. Address Mrs. W., 1106 Lamar. Phone 2313.

YOUNG lady wishes to be companion for lady for board and room while attending business college. Nelson-Draughon's Business College, Sixth

EXPERIENCED business man wants position in office or otherwise; best references. Address 175, care Tele-

MAN and wife want a position as cook on boarding car. Furnish references. Katy railroad. Emile Grullon, 203 Griffin street, Dallas, Texas.

A LADY stenographer, graduate from Brown Business College, Kansas City, wants position, salary no object.

Call old phone 1610. EXPERIENCED grocery clerk wants position; wagon preferred. Address

. W., care McConnell News Stand. WANTED-Position by experienced lady bookkeeper; A1 references. Call

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-\$1,000 worth of secondhand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and

Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone

or 45 new phone. WANTED-J. N. Ivy wants the public to know he has added forty-nine new and elegantly furnished rooms to the Richelieu Hotel, corner Fifteenth and

Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas. WANTED-New building or repair work; will take some house furniture or piano as part pay. All work guaranteed. 156 Carpenter, care Tele-

W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Mon- WANTED—Sewing at home or by the day by a first-class seamstress. Ring

new phone 1895 or call at 705 Mag-WANTED-Pupils who desire to learn

German; lessons given evenings. Apply 1211 Main street. TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. with phone, water and gas. 908 Pennsylvania avenue. Phone No. 4185.

WANTED TO RENT-3 rooms for housekeeping; lower floor. Phone WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, to be delivered in August, six first-class Jersey cows with summer calves. Phone or write Masonic Home, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Caretaker to occupy room in unoccupied house in best resident section of city; references demanded. WANTED-Pianos to tune. J. Edwin

Macon, tuner, at J. C. Walton's. Phone 2379-2. Indorsed by E. Armstrong. WANTED-At new hospital, all cases of lameness or sickness. Satisfaction guaranteed. Both phones. 110 Rusk

street. Dr. Barnes. WANTED TO RENT-Furnished cottage by month; prefer outside property. Address, 202 Reynolds building.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for all the second-hand furniture I can get. R. E. Lewis. Phones 1329. 212-14 Houston street.

WANTED-To teach two or three persons in telegraphy, finish course in an office. Phone 3583 after 7 p. m. WANTED-To trade Jersey cow for horse. 1309 Main street.

WILL PAY CASH for good butter cow. S. L. Mayers, 605 Houston street. Old phone 2949.

WANTED-Good second-hand fireproof merchant's safe. Hollifield & Thornton, Rowe, Texas.

board in private family; give particulars. Address 173, care Telegram. WANTED-Day boarders, at 606 Magnolia avenue; convenient to three car

WANTED-Phaeton or buggy, cheap for cash; state price. Address, 161, care Telegram.

WANTED-To buy modern seven-room

house, close in, on west side, Address 470, care Telegram. WE PAY CASH for second-hand furniture, refrigerators and stoves.

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Hubbard Bros. Both phones 2191.

FOR RENT-On East Belknap street close in, residence or suite of fcu choice rooms, with furniture. Suitable to couple for light housekeeping: south front, cool and retired, with lath, water and gas connections. Apply at room 314, Hoxie Bldg.

FOR RENT - Elegantly furnished, Inquire 712 Florside, convenient to two car lines; has water, gas range, butler's pantry, bath, large closets, electric lights; excellent neighborhood; will rent only to party of strictest responsibility; will rent all or part; for particulars call at 410 St. WANTED--Industrious young man to learn trade. Apply Midland Brass

> THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS -All newly furnished and largest coms in the city. Your patronage aclicited. 8041/2 Houston street. Old

FIRST OF AUGUST, to gentlemen or married couple without children, two furnished or unfurnished upstairs rooms, modern conveniences, in block east of Penn street; convenient to three car lines. References required. Apply 1508 West Fifth or phone 2812.

FURNISHED ROOMS, \$2 per week and up, at the Speer, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets; all modern conveniences; every room neat as a parlor; also rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, with gas stoves.

FOR RENT-Large office room, partly furnished, with privilege of nicely furnished sitting room, connecting, in the Continental Bank Bidg. Seventh and Houston. Apply at same rooms, 305, or phone 348.

IF quiet, comfort and gentility are essential, why not an elegant outside room, First and Throckmorton? Everything new and modern. Rates reasonable

FOR RENT-Suite of two elegant rooms in brick building in Taylor street, between Fourth and Fifth. J. A. Evans, 112 West Ninth street. Phone 1400.

ELEGANTLY furnished south front rooms, with water and lights; all nodern conveniences; three blocks from Main street. Phone 1008.

THREE unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences; close in; nice locality. Apply 112 St. Louis avenue. Phone,

NICELY FURNISHED single room. southern exposure, for gentleman; close in. 403 East Fourth street. Old

FOR RENT-Two cool unfurnished rooms, close to car line, within 12

minutes' walk of packing houses. 2417 Lincoln avenue, North Fort Worth. FURNISHED rooms. No finer furnished in the city, with southwest exposure; cool and comfortable, 406 Throckmorton street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern veniences. New phone 348. 609 East

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, five blocks from Main street; hot and cold bath; electric lights and fan. Old phone 2609.

NICE, cool rooms for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; three blocks from Main, corner Sixth and

Jones. New phone 1316. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished, large connecting rooms; hot water, electric lights, phone; private family; \$8 each. Call at 509 May street.

ROOMS FOR RENT-With or without board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old phone 3386. FOR RENT-One large south and east

tric lights, bath and phone. 312 East Belknap street. Old phone 1980. FOR RENT with board in first-class boarding house, close in, west side. one large upstairs room with small room connected. For three young men or small family. Phone 3454.

100m, with board, for couple; elec-

WANTED-A renter for elegantly furnished office. 603-4r. new 644.

ROOMS-FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A well furnished with all modern conveniences; hot and cold water; phone; on car line. 393 Gaston avenue.

EUAUTIFULLY furnished south from 1 coms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined ccuple. Phone 1211.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; reasonable. 509 Throckmorton street.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with all conveniences; first-class neighborhood. Phone A. J. Lee, 257.

ROOMS, unfurnished for light housekeeping, with southern exposure, all modern conveniences. 712 Florence. Old phone 4606.

FOR RENT-Two newly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; in private family; four blocks from Main street. 619 West First street.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, also furnished rooms, southeast exposure. 304 Florence street. Phone 794. FOR RENT-Furnished nice front

room; modern conveniences. 802

Burnett, or phone 278. NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, desirable, cheap. 203 Rusk

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT room to couple; modern. Old phone RESPECTABLE young man desires TWO OR THREE furnished or unfur-

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rished rooms for light housekeep-

NICELY furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. 1214 1/2 Houston street.

ROOMS AND BOARD in new modern home, 1100 Lamar street. Old phone TWO NICE FURNISHED rooms for

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light housekeeping. 515 West Thir-

TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 515 West Thir-I'OR RENT-Two large south rooms.

close in. 1100 Taylor street. FOR RENT-One unfurnished room in private family. Apply 606 Pennsylvania avenue.

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NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping and bed rooms at . The Ideal Flats, 16081/2 Houston street.

FRONT ROOM just furnished with new carpet and furniture. 508 Throckmorton street; \$3.50 per week. tion in Fort Worth is greater than NICE, newly furnished rooms to rent to gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Apply 914 Lamar. Phone 3552. NICE COOL ROOMS with or without

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DESIRABLE furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023. WANTED-Four more good boarders, one minute walk from Main street;

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FURNISHED ROOMS - In suite or single, in modern house; close in.

EVERYTHING MODERN, new building. The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.

ONE FURNISHED front room, con-

venient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street. FOR RENT-A furnished room at 215 East Weatherford street; would board couple.

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keeping rooms; \$3. 109 North Royal FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms; modern. Apply 1306

Hemphill street. THREE nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable. Call 1009 West Seventh street.

NICELY furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 804 Taylor. FURNISHED ROOMS, 408 Bryan

avenue; cool, clean and quiet place. NICELY furnished front room, reasonable. Phone 3776 old. NEATLY furnished south room. New phone 1187, 300 North Burnett,

ROOM FOR RENT in rear of Manhattan Saloon. 1214 Main street. ONE NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. 514 East Sixth street. TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Ap-

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ply 1004 Houston street.

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS on several leading New York city hotels at a big discount. Address 74, care

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire, TWO NICE ROOMS and board in a private family, Phone 3664.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WANTED-First-class people to take first class rooms, single or en suite, on first or second floor; first-class board if desired. 415 East Balknap st. Phone 2513.

ROOMS AND BOARD for a few select people who desire high-class accommodations. Quality Hill. Phone

SOUTH room, every convenience, fam-

ily table style, unexcelled cook, home milk and butter, 902 West Weatherford street. LOVELY ROOM and board for two

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BOARD AND ROOM-\$3.50 and \$5 pe. week: family style; at "The Texas," 404 Taylor street. Phone 1150. THE DU BARRY, family hotel. Home cooking, quick service, 810 Lamar

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Taylor street.

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#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Left about July 13, one brown mare, 14 or 15 hands high; branded half-circle over 5 on hip; 15 or 16 years old; shod all round. Finder please return to the Rosen Heights Grocery Co., North Fort Worth, old phone 2423. \$5 reward.

money, white lace baby cap and Fort Worth National Bank book belonging to Mrs. H. G. Dallar. Return purse to owner, 2001 Grove street, and get reward or phone 1365. LOST-A gold watch and fob. either

LOST-Black leather purse yesterday

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uary, 1906, to the 31st day of December, 1906. Given under my hand and seal, at office, in Austin, the day and date first above mentioned.

(Seal) W. J. CLAY, Commissioner. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. FORT WORTH, Texas, July 23, 1906. -Sealed bids will be received at office of undersigned until 3 p. m. Friday, Aug. 3, 1906, and then publicly opened, for sprinkling streets in the city of Fort Worth for a period of three to five years. Specifications on file in Engineer's office. Certified check, \$500, payable to W. D. Harris, mayor, must accompany each bid, conditioned for closing up contract if awarded to bidder. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BIDS-DELINQUENT TAX LIST. Bids will be received by the undersigned up to 10 a. m., Aug. 1, 1906, for the publication of delinquent Tarrant county tax list for year 1905, to be run once a week for three consecutive weeks. C. J. Mckenna, Auditor, Fort Worth, Texas.

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tage, hall, bath, lavatory, sink in

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ing distance of any part of the business

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Fewel & Wallace, Fort Worth, Texas

#### **OLD RESERVOIRS** HAD MUCH WATER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- More than 600,000 gallons of water-distributed in six mammoth reservoirs in the district at the foot of Telegraph and by the fire department when the great sea of flames swept over that district and devoured everything before it. That a great portion of the burned area could have been saved had the iremen known of the reservoirs, is

The huge underground tanks were sunk many years ago for just such an emergency. The water system of the city at that time was not as efficient as the one rendered useless by the earthquake of April 18. A large



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man drew himself up and strode proudly onward through the rain. For a few seconds Ben stood modonless gazing after the fine old figure of the saddler. His pulses were drumming thickly, neither was he so drunk

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Never fails. Buy it now. It may save

#### **SENATOR YIELDS** TO PEOPLE'S VOTE

wood, and it was theorized that if a

fire should get under headway the 100,-

000 gallon capacity tanks alone would

The location of the reservors was

marked on charts in the possession of

the fire department. But it now ap-

pears that the firemen were not ac-

quainted with the charts, and in the

many years that passed since the build-

ing of the reservoirs they had become

completely forgotten. An investiga-

tion forty days after fire showed that

The largest reservoir, and one that

could have been used to the best ad-

vantage during the fire, is in the cen-

ter of the street at Green and Dupont

streets. It contains 170,000 gallons of

water. Italian residents of the neigh-

borhood have known of its existence

there, often raising the lid and draw-

ing water for washing purposes. Oth-

ers of these reservoirs are at Dupont

and Greenwich, Dupont and Broadway.

Dupont and Union, Dupont and Vallejo

Farther up on Telegraph hill, be-

yond these reservoirs, property was

saved by a meager amount of water

in comparison to the thousands of gal-

lons that went to waste in the tanks.

In some instances the Italians even

saved their homes by drenching blan-

kets with wine and hanging them on

SIMON PIPER'S LIE.

By E. Le Breton-Martin.

fields, the great gray clouds raced sul-

lenly across the sky; there seemed a

touch of autumn in the cold wind that

And it was August, the month upon

which the farmers pin their trust-

August, and the fields were yellow with

rotting corn, with ungarnered barley,

Never had there been such a month

within the memory of man. Even the

graybeards of Lower Chaddle had to

admit that they could not recall in the

past. Not that there was any con-

solation to be derived from the ad-

mission, seeing that all the brain-rack-

ing in the world could not alter the

fact that ruin stared more than one

of the farmers around Chaddle in the

Ben Boulter came out of the Green

Dragon, Lower Chaddle's hostelry, wip-

ing his mouth. He was a handsome,

well-knit fellow, was Ben, the bearer

of a name that had been connected

with Chaddle history for many a long

year, and possessor of the Valley Farm,

which same property had been in the

hands of the Boulters for generations.

dle seen Ben issuing from the old half-

timbered inn that looked out on the

village green, tongues would have be-

gun to clack finely and heads would

have wagged in unison. But now Low-

er Chaddle-no man has ever discovered Upper Chaddle in a map, though

woe betide you if you forgot the pre-

fix when conversing with a Chaddle-

ite—was past gossip.

The persistent bad weather had

ousted every other topic, for the world

must inevitably take its color from

whatever source it draws its liveli-

hood. And the weather to Chaddle

The rain swept into Ben's face as he

turned his steps toward the road that

led down the village homeward. A

bitter laugh left his lips. "Rain on!"

he muttered. "Can't make much dif-

ference now. I'm done for, Rain on!"

And he lurched morosely onward in a mood that left no room for any charit-

It was Simeon Piper, the old sad-

dler, who lived just outside the vil-

lage, whose daughter Bessie was Ben's

"Then it's true, Ben Boulter," the

old man said steadfastly; "it's true

what folks do be sayin' concernin' ye

that ye've taken to evil ways o' late.

I'd not believe it. Says I: No: Ben

he promised to Bessie, my Bessie, and

there ain't no fear as he'll go under,

no matter how hard times may be.

Ye're drunk, Ben; ye're drunk. Shame

"I'm not!" protested Ben thickly. "I

"Ye're a liar as well as drunkard.

just had a drop o' beer at the Dragon.

are ye?" went on Simeon remorseless-"Then just hear me out, if so be

you are not too drunk to understand

what I say. I've been bidin' my time.

know'd sa you'd had a bad time o'

late like the other farmers. But I says

to myselw: Ben'll come out all right.

And if I sees as he sets himself to

fight through like as he ought, then

'il give him what little I've saved for

Bessie, and which is under my bed at

whoam in the box, so's he can tide

over the lean years. And now, instead

o' settin' your shoulders to the plough,

nstead of buckin' down afore the de-

crees of the Blessed Lord, who made ye

and gave ye adversity to prove ye, ye

swills beer like a pig and shows as

you ain't no more grit than the bruite

easts. So go yer own way, Ben.

You'll not marry Bessie. And that's my

And, without saying more, the old

was as briefs to a barrister.

able thoughts.

I'm not drunk!"

A couple of months ago, had Chad-

The rain drove relentlessly over the

the reservoirs were filled.

and Powell and Pacific.

the sides of their houses.

moaned across the woods.

with mill-dewed rve.

save the district.

Gearin of Oregon Shows Himself High-minded Politician

(Note-A number of states now give the people an opportunity to express heir preference for senator at the polls. A looked-for contingency has at last arisen, when the people voted one way, and the complexion of the legislature was that of another party Senator Gearin has shown himself the high minded, square politician in the following statement which he has written especially for this newspaper.

> BY JOHN M. GEARIN, Senator From Oregon

Vritten for The Telegram Oregon has led all other states in the union in the movement to bring about the election of federal senators by popular vote. Recently an amend-

tween the two candidates who have been named by the political parties. The intent of the law is that whoever shall receive the popular majority shall be elected to the United States senate by the legislature. It will be understood, of course, that such a law is not mandatory and that the legislature is not legally bound to vote for the man receiving the popular majority. The legislature is empowered to vote for whom it will.

In the recent election in Oregon Jonathan Bourne, Jr., was nominated in the primaries by the Republicans as their candidate for United States senator, and I was nominated by the Democrats. The election was close. Mr. Bourne receiving 3,000 majority over me, although the state on all officials excepting governor went 25,000 Republican. Immediately upon the receipts of reliable information that Mr. Bourne had received the majority. telegraphed in reply to a request for my home paper, the Portland Journal saying that it was manifestly the duty of the legislature next January to elect Mr. Bourne senator, and I shall steadfastly maintain that position in

I believe in the election of senators by popular vote, have always believed so in the past, and expect to continue ment to the state constitution was my advocacy of it in the future. I



adopted providing for a direct primary nomination of all candidates for office, including United States senators. Under the terms of this law each of the two great parties in their primaries nominate a candidate for expected him to do for me had I resenator. Later, in the general election, ceived the popular majority.

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believe it will assist in bringing back to the people the authority of government, where it was designed of the fathers that it should rest. Therefore, I am urging the Oregon legislature to vote for Mr. Bourne, as I should have

that he could not feel the shame that I company of a phlegmatic sergeant of flooded his soul-shame that he knew well enough was rightly earned. With an eath he pulled himself together and staggered onward. Simcon's words vaguely stirred within his mind. He had lost Bessie, had he? He would see about that. And it was in no enviable frame of mind that he reached the Valley

It was on the 28th of August that something happened which convulsed Lower Chaddle from one end to the ither-an event so rare, so unheard of, that for a little while folks refused to believe in the possibility of the thing

Simeon Piper's cottage was burglariously entered by night, and a box containing nearly five hundred pounds in notes and gold abstracted from its hiding place under the old man's bed. As though Chaddle had not had enough to talk about! First of all there had been the weather, then had come the announcement that Simeon Piper had refused to countenance the projected marriage between Bessie, his daughter, and Ben Boulter; then the knowledge that Ben was going rapidly down the hill in more ways than one, and now-the robbery dwarfed everything else. Such a thing was unheard of. Who could be the thief?

The robbery, as I have said, took place on the 28th of August. On Sept. Ben Boulter, hitherto at his wit's end for ready cash, paid a long outstanding account for some thirty pounds, thereby staving off an appeal that would oubtedly have landed bankruptcy court,

Neither was the cup of Chaddle's excitement by any means full. On the third of September yet another thunderclap of intelligence burst over the village and set every tongue a-gallop in alchouse and cottage so that even the mouldering crops were forgotten. Ben Boulter was arrested for the theft of Simeon Piper's hoard and before the slow country minds could realize that this was indeed the case, Ben nad been whisked off in a fourwheeler to Blewsham, the nearest county town, in the

Blewsham's police court was packed on the morning of Ben's appearance before the local bench. The mayor of Blewsham himself, Joseph Cipping, the draper, was in the chair, supported by three or four pompous justices. Simeon Piper was not there, a fact that seemed odd to more than one. The mayor turned to his nearest colleague. "I don't see 'ow we are going to progress with this case," he said audibly, "if the prosecutor himself is absent. Contempt of court, I call it; contempt of court,"

and he assumed as fierce an expression

as his mild, rubicund face was capable Suddenly, however, a door leading into the courthouse was opened, and Fimeon Piper, hat in hand, appeared. den drew in a deep breath and a dull ave of color flooded his face. The sad-Cler never looked at the prisoner, but made his way to the table beneath the bench, at which the town clerk and a solicitor who had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon touched his forelock respectfully to the bench, and to the amazement of every one present, said in a clear voice: "Mr. Clupting, I ants to withdraw this charge. There's

een a mist ike. For a second or so the silence followng this unlooked for declaration was so intense that you might have heard the proverbial pin drop. Then the mayor to-no his torque.

"Why, bless me!" he stuttered, "this is most irregular. What d'ye want to withdraw for;" "Because," said Simeon very distinctly-and the irregularity of his conduct was unnoticed by reason of the intense interest his speech aroused-"the mon-

ey werent' stolen at all. I found it in altogether another place. "I'd moved it from underneath my bed. I'm getting old, your worship, I must have forgotten all about it." There came a cry from the prisoner in the dock. Every eye went to him now. And then he collapsed limply into the arms of a friendly policeman. He had fainted.

Thus the Boulter affair fizzled out tamely as far as the general public

was concerned, and Blewsham was balked of the sensation it had hoped to share with Lower Chaddle. The dector's trap was outside the

saddler's house and Dr. Finn himself

drawing on his gloves at the door as

Ben Boulter came to a halt in front of the dwelling to inquire breathless-"How is she, sir? How is she?" It was the morning after the abortive trial. Dr. Finn looked curiously at the young farmer before he answered: "Round the corner, Ben; round the corner! She's had a good night and all

she wants now is careful nursing." He looked as though he wanted to say something more, but apparently he thought better of it, and jumped into the trap, drove off on the continuance of his round. Ben drew in a long breath. He was very pale and there were dark circles under his eyes that spoke eloquently of either & prolonged drinking bout or se-

no liquor had passed his lips for two He entered the shop without ceremony. Simeon was seated quietly within the dim, dark old room, sewing a horse collar. He looked up slowly as Ben entered and a queer light came

vere mental strain As a matter of fact

into his faded old eyes. The young farmer hesitated. Then without further parley he muttered hoarsely: "Why did you lie, Mr. Piper?" Why did you say you'd Yound the money when you knew I'd stolen it, waen you knew I'd broken into your house in the night and got the box from under your bed, when you knew I'd spent part of the cash?" He thrust his hand into his capacious side pocket and produced a canvas bag, which he placed upon the counter quietly enough. "It's all there 'cept about fifty pounds," he muttered snamefacedly, "and I'll pay

that back when I can. I-" Simeon Piper rose to his feet. "Ben." he said, gently, "yesterday in Blewsah I told the first lie, as I ever remember to have told in all my life, an' I told it to save Bessie's life. She loves you. Ben. It was the news of your disgrace that laid her low on a bed of sickness. She begged me to save you. I did, and now you've got to hear me, Ben. You've got to turn over a new leaf. You ain't bad at heart. I know that. But you got into bad ways, Ben, and the drink is a bad friend to such as you. You're going to promise me never to touch another drop of alcoholic liquor in all your life, and then you're going to promise, too, as you'll marry Bessie as soon as she's well enough. I don't believe in signing no pledge. If a man ain't got enough moral courage to keep his word without puttin' his hand to paper, he ain't worth troublin' about. Will you do

For a moment Ben stared dazedly at the good old man. Then he did something that he hadn't done since he was a child—he put his head in his hands and burst into a passion of weeping. For a few minutes he wept unrestrainedly. Then a shudder seemed to rua through his frame.

He raised his tear-stained countenance and Simeen's calm old eyes smiled back at him. "God bless you, faither," said Ben, "I promise." And he kept his word.

#### CREAMED CHICKEN.

Melt three tablespoonsful of butter, add four and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until thoroughly blended (a wire whisk being the best utensil to use for this purpose), then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, three-fourths of a cupful, each, of chicken stock and rich milk. When the boiling point is reached, add one and one-half cupfuls of cold cooked chicken cut in dice, and season with one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, oneeighth of a teaspoonful of celery salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Let stand in a double boiler twenty minutes, that the chicken may absorb the sauce.-Woman's Home Companion.

BOY WITH PATCHED TROUSERS A somewhat solicitous writer for a farm paper has asked, "What has become of the boy with patch trousers?" Why, bless you, he is on the farm, hopping clods sixteen hours a day. He will go to town after a while to run the banks and stores and to be a successful lawyer, preacher or physician. No one need worry about the boy with patches on his trousers. He is not confined to the country alone. Cities have them galore, I am sorry to say. It is the well-dressed boy with eye-glasses and his hair parted in the middle that this solicitous writer should be looking after. He's the fellow that is going to drop through a crack in the sidewalk and out of sight one of these days.—Tri-State Farmer.

#### OIL STOVES

The average farm wife has found that an oil stove is much more satisfactory for cooking purposes during It is cooler, quicker and neater, but under poor management gives out an unpleasant odor. The accumulation of oil and dust about the burner is what causes the objectionable odor. To prevent this clean and fill the stove after each using and keep the wick turned down very low while the stove is not in use. If the wick is turned up high it draws the oil up and allows it to spread over the outside of the burner.

Too early killing of breeding sows 13 one of the reasons why pork is not more profitable.

#### NO "OSTLERISM" FOR REAR ADM

Geo. A. Converse Retail Place in Navy

WASHINGTON, D. C. July George A. Converse, chief of reau of navigation, the most

executive office in the navy, "Retire George?" blowed Roosevelt when they to other day that Converse and I year of age, and was therefore of the se of retirement.

Then the President there were vivid flashes of b in a couple of minutes a le to the admiral requesting him tinue indefinitely in his b

tainship. George-Admiral Convers prefer—is counted as a ladder man in value at the fice. He built the first Yank boat. He is an expert of also an expert of equipm i regular old tar at na Physically he's a mark for the lerites. He's been an invalid fe ty years. Not a bedroom p a sick man who keeps his boots sticks to work.

Fifteen years ago they took h a stretcher to a North Carolina ing place, where he could look or the ocean and die in peace. growled so fiercely at 'em all that left him and then suddenly h

back on his ship. When in command of a admiral never leaves the br has his meals brought to him and he snatches a few hours slee the little round house wrapped in

Nothing could be more typi the man. He has kept friends say, by keeping on his This he does literally in his position. There is a large low his office, in the middle of the a desk such as other officers i having. But it is never miral Converse. Off in the nor little clean-topped breast-high which he stands. Here he is found-on his feet-from 9 o'c the morning until after all his ants and clerks are comfortably in the grand stand watching

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#### "OSTLERISM" FOR REAR ADMIRAL

A. Converse Retains His Place in Navy

day that Converse was 62 years

e admiral requesting him to con-

man in value at the navy of-He built the first Yank torpedo He is an expert of ordnance;

ysically he's a mark for the Oses. He's been an invalid for twen-ears. Not a bedroom patient, but k man who keeps his boots on and

etcher to a North Carolina waterocean and die in peace. George ried so fiercely at 'em all that they him and then suddenly he was t on his ship. Then in command of a ship the hiral never leaves the bridge. He

his meals brought to him there, he snatches a few hours sleep in little round house wrapped in a

man. He has kept alive, his ds say, by keeping on his feet. he does literally in his present There is a large low desk in and clerks are comfortably seated

oint. He wastes no words, Every of his life is a fight and every he is making good. board ship the lads all idolize old man."

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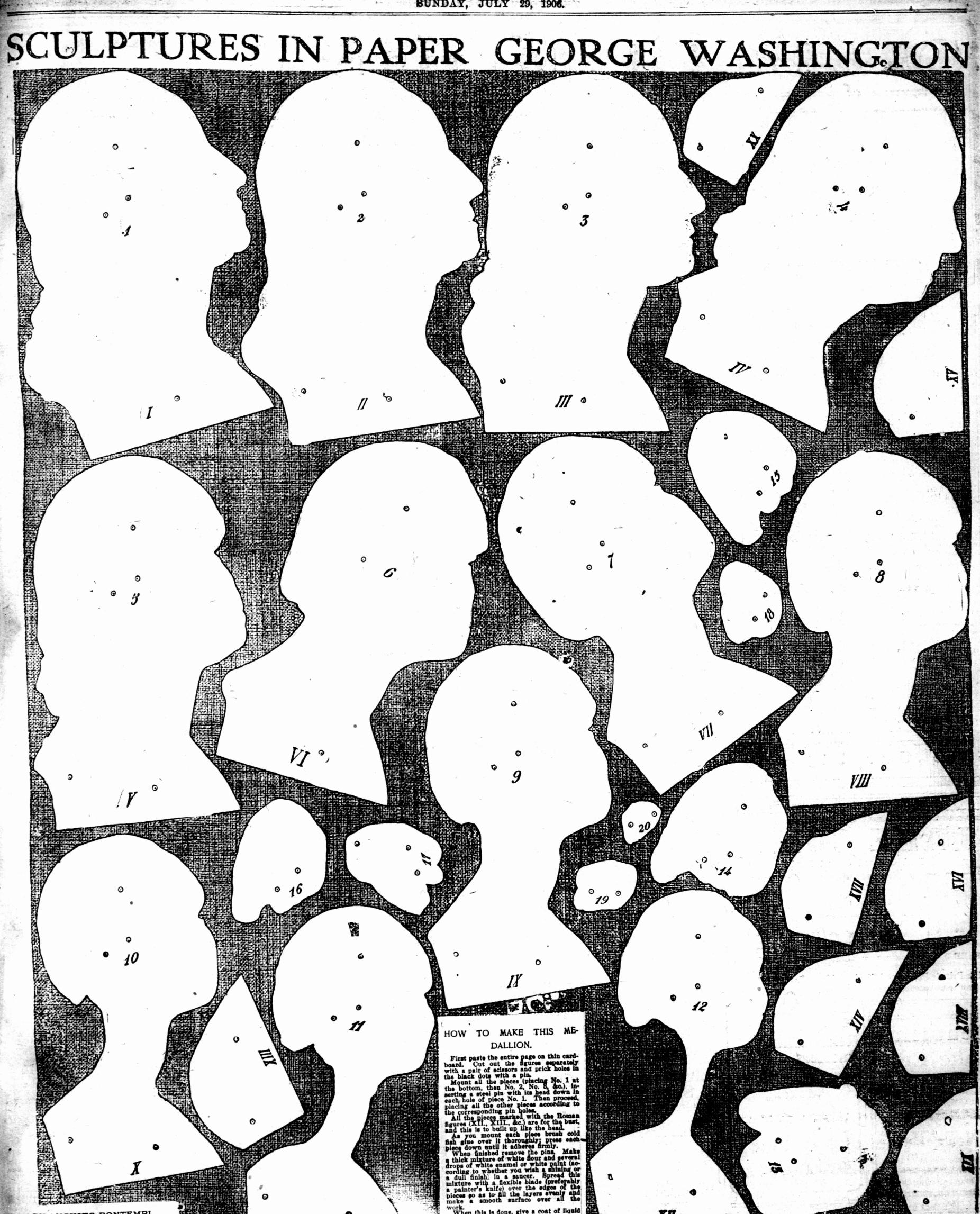
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OF GOOD CLASS

Majority Are Business Houses,

Several Skyscraper Plans.

Schools and Churches

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• Fort Worth Buildings in Process •

of Construction or Con-

tracted For

Schools, lodges and re-

for which contracts

Business structures .... \$862,000 ●

ligious bodies ...... 291,000 ●

have not yet been let.. 250,000 ●

Grand total for 1906..\$1,650,000 •

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The year 1906 is one that will be

ong remembered by the residents of

Fort Worth as witnessing unprecedent-

in the business and the residence sec-

tions of the city. The foregoing sum-

mary of expenditures for new build-

ings during the present year is no ex-

aggeration, and the estimate of build-

ings not yet started is very moderate.

For months piles of building materials

have obstructed streets in all parts of

the city, and this has been especially

noticeable on Main and Houston

streets. Many people have been in-

convenienced by these piles of build-

ing material, but for the most part

they have taken it in good nature,

overlooking the temporary annoyance

in their vision of a greater Fort Worth.

In the general movement toward im-

provements now in progress, there is

no centralizing of the work, the busi-

ness thoroughfares from Weatherford

tions. Lower Main street is rapidly

losing its old reputation for tumble-

down shacks and in their place are

growing up imposing structures of

Main one of the old land marks of the city has just been torn away, and

in its place will be erected a sub-

stantial three-story brick office build-

ing. Vacant lots have been taken up

with avidity, and there is now but one

vacant lot remaining on Houston street

Of Good Class

The class of buildings being erected

is a matter of which all Fort Worth

people are proud. From the six-story

National Bank at Ninth and Houston streets to the two-story store build-

ings, all are built for permanence, and the time is not far distant when Fort

Worth will see such imposing rows of

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One special lot of 263 pairs Women's White Duck Oxfords, welt and turned bottoms, wide ribbon laces, all styles; those that have been so popular all season. There is nothing in this lot that sold for less than \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair; to close them out quickly, we name a uniform price of, per pair-

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One lot Women's White Kid one-strap Sandals, Cuban and French heel, all sizes, reduced to, per pair ......98¢

One lot Children's Sandals and Ribbon Ties, size 2 to 5, regular 75c and \$1.00 values; sale choice .......59¢

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All our \$2.50 Patent Calf and Plain Kid Oxfords, all good clean goods, new styles, reduced to, pair....\$1.69

One lot Misses' Sandals and Ribbon Ties, sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1-2 to 11; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values; to close......**79¢** 

# Sale of Men's Oxfords

About five hundred pairs to be closed out—not a pair of Oxfords in this men's department but what is cut in price. Monday is shoe day here, and don't fail to be on hand for these bargains.

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Carrie Nation's lecture at 3 p. n soston Ideal Dramatic Co., presenting matinee at 4 p. m. Carrie Nation's lecture for men only at 8 p. m. Boston Dramatic Co. resenting "East Lynne" at 8:45.

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909 Houston St.

ten-story Saunders' triangle office building, which is to be built at the corner of Ninth and Houston streets, and which will cost \$150,000. The contract for this structure is to be let shortly. Nor is mention made of several other splendid buildings which are a sured for the near future, and upon which work will begin befoe Jan. 1 next. An effort has been made to make the appended list as nearly complete as possible, but the number of great that some must necessarily have been overlooked. No attemupt has been made to mention the residences, except those costing \$4,000 or more, and several of these have been omitted because the cost could not be learned. Many substantial homes are being

BE BROKEN THIS YEAR

Following is a list of the buildings now in process of erection in Fort Worth and suburbs, or for which conracts have been let or which will be

Western National Bank, Ninth and Houston, six story fireproof with basement, 75-foot front.....\$125,000.00 Vinfield Scott, Twelfth and Main street, three story and basement, 100-foot front ..... 65,000.00 Winfield Scott, between

Fourteenth and Fifteenth on Main, three story, 50-Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, Tenth and Throckmorton, three story fireproof, 50 foot front ..... Main and

tional Bank, remodeling building at Seventh and Surton-Peel building Seventh and Main adding four Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad company, freight

roundhouse ..... J. F. Moore, Tenth and Main, three stories and F. Moore, Fifteenth and Frammell building, 810

Houston, three story and Newby & Washer building, Eleventh and Throckmor-Texas Manufacturing Comwarehouse, 90x100

George Reynolds building, Tenth and Houston, three story and basement, 150 W. D. Reynolds building, 1009 Houston, three story basement, 50 foot front... r. J. R. Pollock, auto livery

608 Throckmorton..... two story, 25 foot front... B. Weinman, Thirteenth merican National bank, remodeling first floor......
d Bank of Commerce building remodeling ..... Ed Selbold, Seventh and Rusk, four story hotel .... Fort Worth Driving Club, grandstand and stables ...

Rusk, two story, 25 foot Company, two story office Houston, two story 25 foot

and Houston, two story, 25 foot front ..... Smith Bros. Pecan and Fifth Schools, Lodges and Religious Bodies First M. E. church, South

Synagogue for Congrega-10 dozen 2-qt. Fancy Deco-Science Hall, Polytechnic rated Lemonade Pitchers. college :..... American Art Cuspidors, Reconstruction and repairs, Fort Worth university ....

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other city in Texas. In the list appended, mention is not made of the buildings in process of erection is so built in all parts of the city, and almost numberless cottages of more or less pretentious design. It is a notable fact that many of these houses are being built by the persons who expect to occupy them as homes, and the number of people who are paying for their homes is rapidly growing in Fort

built by the owners without contract: Business Structures

ed activity in building operations, both foot front ...... 25,000.00

Weatherford, three story and basement 50 foot front 35,000.00 Farmers & Merchants Na-40,000.00 stories, 125 foot front..... 75,000.00

depot ...... 30,000.00 basement, 100 foot front.. 40,000.00

basement, 25 foot front... 20,000.00 ton, two story 70 foot front 16,000.00

George Milo, Fourth and

Eighth ward fire hall..... Ed Otto, Thirteenth and

front .....L. A. Trimble, Thirteenth grain elevator ..... 20,000.00 Total .....\$862,000.00

Taylor and Seventh..... \$ 80,000.00 College Avenue Baptist church, Leuda and College 16,000.00 Mulkey Memorial church, Ireland and St. Louis..... Young Men's Christian Association, Munroe and Worth university, Fifth and Calhoun .....

tional Abarath Sholom.... 12,000.00 Arlington Heights..... 15,000.00 Odd Fellows' hall, First and Throckmorton ...... 12,000.00

Residences J. F. Moore ...... \$ 40,000.00 Dr. Frank Gray, Cordova flats, Taylor street..... 20,000.00 Dr. W. A. Duringer ..... 24,000.00 Frank Long ..... 10,000.00 J. C. Buchanan ..... 12,000.00

J. N. Winters ..... 4,000.00 R. H. Foster Fort Worth Building Company, two houses..... residence at Pennsylvania and Hill streets ...... 12,000.00 E. Miller, two story brick Other residences..... 100,000.00

Total .....\$250,000.00 The foregoing list applies only to buildings in process of construction. To add to this a list of buildings completed during the year such as the Metropolitan hotel addition, the Tourraine hotel and other business houses will easly make the record for the year pass the \$2,000,000 mark.

A Strange Custom.

A strange custom prevails in Kamchatka, where a man who wishes to entertain a guest invites him into a cabin which is heated to an excessive temperature and then presses him with food until he is in a state of torpor. Instances of men dying at these ergies have been known.

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#### REPUBLICANS **PICK DELEGATES**

Precinct Conventions Held in Various Wards

The Republican precinct primary conventions were held throughout the city and county today for the purpose of electing precinct chairmen and delegates to the county convention.

The following were the delegates elected from the city precincts: Ward 1-Peter Currie, precinct chairman; Peter Currie and A. G. Lowry,

Ward 2-A. A. Garte, chairman; A. A. Garte and N. A. Dodge, dele-Ward 3-A. McGowan, chairman; J. C. Martin, Andrew McCampbell Jr., H. McGowan, delegates, with R. C. Houston, Arnold Gurtler and Jeff Smith as Ward 4-E. E. Fosdick, chairman; E. E. Fosdick and Sam Davidson, dele-

Ward 5-A. J. Black, chairman; A. . Black and A. Hardcastle, delegates. Ward 6-Dr. William Rounds, chairman; Dr. William Rounds and Dr. J. L. Cooper, delegates; F. B. Stanley and W. H. Nye, alternates. Ward 7-A. Glitky, chairman; A. Glitky, delegate, and A. McCampbell Jr. as alternate.

Ward 8-E. C. Scales, chairman; E. C. Scales, J. N. Winters and N. B. Moore, delegates. Ward 9-S. B. Hovey, chairman; S. B. Hovey, delegate, and C. H. Carb, al-

Sixth ward-The Sixth ward Republicans met at 6:30 o'clock at Dillon's drug store. Dr. J. L. Cooper was elected chairman and D. W. McKee, secretary. The following delegates to the county convention were elected: Judge F. B. Stanley and Dr. J. L. Cooper. Colonel H. W. Nye was elected alternate. Dr. W. M. Rounds was elected precinct chairman for two years. The vote for county chairman was a tie between Sam Davidson and J. C. Martin.

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At Lake Erie Musical program for La day, July 29, by Lake Eric Phil Epstein, conductor: PART L

March-Policy Pete .... Waltz-The Brigands ... Medley-Mr. Bluebeard .... March-Bey Bey .... Selection-Faust ..... Caprice—Poppyland ..... Overture—Bohemian Girl ...

The American Patrol ....

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guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jere Ellis

Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders had

with them Miss Roberta Connor of

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler and

Miss Ray Saunders.
M. E. Anderson, Ellison Harding,

Misses Mary Louise Thompson and

Miss Marguerite Adams dined as one

At G. E. Reynolds' table were Mrs.

C. T. Burns of Albany, Miss Agnes

Gannon of Dallas, Miss Annie Merle

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were the

Senator Charles A. Culberson was the guest of W. B. Harrison, Lee Sher-

Colonel Robert McCart and Mrs. Mc-

Others taking dinner were Mr. Vick-

ery, Miss Ethel Watkins, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Lord, Burke Bonner, Mr. and

Mrs. Schenecker, Ben Fouts, Mrs. Bar-

ron, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford, T. W. Labatt, Miss Labatt, Miss Bennie

Bown of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Tideman, George

Kauffman, Paul Cruseman, Mr. and

Mrs. H. K. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs.

After dinner a number of other visi-

tors enjoyed the dance either as spec-

tators or participants. Among them

were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet,

Miss Sanguinet, Miss Marguerite Jo-

seph of Houston, Miss Katherine

Stripling, Miss Annie Stripling, Miss

Bess Bibb, Miss Menear of Cleburne,

Miss Keene of Dallas, Miss McCar-

they, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke;

Messrs. Toombs, Hardwick, Moore,

Bell, Hull, Chas. A. Myers, C. D.

Reimers, Garland Jones and Luckett.

Third Ward Civic Club

The Third Ward Civic Club, an

auxiliary to the Third Ward Club, met

in the hall corner Elm and Sixteenth

streets last Tuesday and organized for

energetic work for the civic better-

ment of their ward. The members are

the wives and friends of the tax pay-

ers of the ward who desire to take

part in forming public opinion to an

appreciation of the essentials of civic

government. Mrs. A. H. McCarty was

one of the leading spirits in bringing

the women together, but now the bur-

den of the work is in the hands of

Mrs. F. L. Gerock, who is president,

Mrs. A. H. McCarty vice president,

Mrs. Cox secretary and Miss Lottie

The club will hold the next meet-

The club starts with a small sum in

the treasury. A short time ago at a

meeting of the Third Ward Club Mrs

Gerock furnished the men with sand-

wiches for which she charged a small

sum. This money is the nucleus of the

A Military Wedding.

Miss Bessie Green, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Green of Dallas, will

be married to Lieutenant Clifford

Jones, U. S. A., August 15, and society

Miss Green has been a visitor in

Fort Worth and has many admirers.

The wedding will be a full dress with

Concerning the wedding the Galves-

"The midsummer is not to be with-

out its fashionable wedding at Dallas.

Miss Bessie Green, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Green, will in August

wed Lieutenant Clifford Jones, U. S.

A. This wedding is one of social in-

terest as well as in army circles. The

wedding is of interest to many here,

as Miss Green has frequently visited

here, and during last winter was in

the city on several occasions. After

the wedding they will be at Old Point

Comfort, Va., where Lieutenant Jones

will be stationed. The bride and her

family are prominently known, not

only in this, the home state, but like-

"The Atlanta Constitution, of recent

date, has following paragraph anent the bridegroom-elect: 'The prospective

groom is of one of the oldest and best

families in Georgia, being a son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jones of Norcross,

Ga., and is a young man of sterling

qualities and many estimable traits

of character. He is a graduate of class

'03 of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., and is at present sta-

tioned at Vancouver barracks, Wash-

ington. Lieutenant Jones has many

friends not only in Georgia, but in

different parts of the United States,

who will be interested to know of his

approaching marriage. He is a brother

of Lieutenant DeWitt Jones of Fort

Leavenworth, Kan., and also of Cadet

Tom Jones of the naval academy at

Dallas Beau Monde: Misses Louise

and Edna Kniffin gave an al fresco

party Tursday night in honor of Miss

Lillian Fuller of Fort Worth. The

lawn of their delightful home was

ablaze with strings of incandescents,

with rustic tables set for cards and

dominoes. A guessing contest entitled

"The Forest of Arden," was a feature

of the evening, in which Miss Blos-

som Morrow and John Hanway cap-

tured the prizes. Delicious ices were

served through the evening. The

Misses Kniffin were assisted in re-

ceiving by Mrs. Bruce Mounts and

the military note dominant.

ton Daily Tribune says:

wise in Virginia.

all over Texas is deeply interested.

Schilders treasurer.

ing Tuesday, Aug. 2.

civic club fund.

Otho Houston, E. W. Tempol.

rill making the third of the party.

Smith and Miss Madeline McCart.

Reynolds and Dr. Roy Saunders.

and Mrs. Lelia F. Tidball,

guests of L. Marston.

THE LARGEST **CIRCULATION IN** FORT WORTH

ficiently well known to be worth while John Litsey, clown; Leon Helm, Me- | Weatherford, E. G. Paschal, Herbert as a vote getter his pro-election phisto; George Clark, farmer boy; Hird Maddox and John Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. William Tidball's

A Hint to the Next Bunch

country saved there is awaiting a for the other man who may posalbly feel the gentle humming of the dental bee some time in the fure. This word seems cruel, but someody must say it. Hereafter, Mr. Can-Idate, let the poor women alone! In his part of the world women have no tote and should the campaign develop any special interest, a women's pinion is about the smallest influence tnown. If the interest does not develo- among the men the women will not show any either. As the men so the women are.

ed to be a novelty to most women. To be approached with an ingratiating grin and soft insidious hand shake by a strange man is apt to put some women in a bad temper. It is true that on occasions a woman's opinion may nfluence a man. Such cases are rare. It is also true that where a woman has a special interest for or against a man she speaks out pretty freely. But who listens to her? On occasion it may come to a woman's ears that a certain man has a specially bad record against him or it may be something ecially in his favor. The possessor of facts will always command a hear-18. The opposition is always looking facts. Few women are so unformate as to be in the fact-holding

man, who was so persistent reently in seeking to make the electionring acquaintance of a group of woen on a street car, that every one of m related the man's bad manners to acquaintances. There is reason to believe that several votes were unfavorably influenced. The women neither knew the man nor cared to now him. His excess of zeal showed a bad judgment that certainly would now in any position he might hold In running for office and from the ray our public buildings are kept it is a safe guess that every man coneeted with them expects at some time be a candidate else he would take ances in offending a sovereign voter then his uncleanly habits make disjusting the halls and patsages of me structures. a few things

graciousness does not count a pin's value. The men around him know he is and have already made up their estimate concerning him. If he is not sufficiently well known a campaign is not long enough for him to get acquainted in the way acquaintance

very men who pursue the women folks with their smiles and handshakes and electioneering gallantries are the ones who shout the loudest against wothe oftenest against extending the vot-

#### EVENTS OF WEEK

number of her young South Side friends last Thursday in honor of Leta Fanning and Daisy Wiseman. Punch was served by three little guests. dressed as Swiss maids. All the guests were in fancy costumes, as follows: Margaret Booth, Swiss maid; Doris Reed, Swiss maid; Mary Litsey, Swiss maid. These dipped the punch. Mary Booth, sunflower: Frances Booth, red rose: Helen Booth, Japanese girl; Vera Lewis, 'night; Velma Lewis, day; Veline Lewis, yellow rose; Anna Lee Gordon, Gypsy; Hallie Clendennon, Texas; Katherine Dorman, Goddess of Liberty; Katherine Dorman, Marie An-Reed, Blue Bell; Nina Fanning, pink Grace Clark, Dolly Varden; Vivian Colt, Gypsy queen; Nina Parrish, Texas; Leta Fanning, white rose; Daisy Wiseman, daisy; Teta Booth Prince Charming; John Lewis, Little Boy Blue; Robert Lewis, Indian chief; Sam Carlton, Gypsy King; Elmer Eastwood, Uncle Sam; Robert and Zeph Hall, Siamese Twins; Buford Johnson, Rough Rider: Bernard Johnson, sailor; Harry St. John, soldier boy; Sumner may be kept in mind. If a man is suf- | Reed, clerk; Roy Litsey, burgher;

Piano—"Capreicio Brilliant"..... paniment, Professor Bauer.

Miss Grace Ray. Mendelssohn Quartet-"Comrades Dr. I. C. Chase, John Bradley. Miss Frieda Downing.

Plano-Ballad in A Flat......Chopin Voice-(a) "There's No Spring but

(b) "The sweetest Flower That Accompanists, Guy Pitner and Mrs. Rowland D. Williams. The guest list included: Misses

Frieda Downing, Leila Harrison, Mary W. Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

flowers were massed in the halls, one of the sunflowers measuring severa

a few of these were registered. brooke of Kentucky, Louis Davis of

son, Robinson, Hendricks, Wynne, Walker, Bennett, Taylor, McKay, Byers, Cantey, Spiller, Haines, Sain Smith, Toombs, Hull, Elser Grammer, Scheuber, Bell, Taylor, Hooe, Wynne, Gernsbacher, Shedd, Dr. Barber. The Girls Gave the Party The twenty girls who gave the skating party at Lake Como last

Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock have a great big success to their credit. They skated, not only until the hour set for closing the party, but well on into the evening. The hostesses and their guests were Misses Blanche Connell, Josie Nicks, Hazel Calhoun, Phoebe Connell, Mildred Wellington, Mabel Chilton, Elizabeth Hovenkamp, Ada Way, Ada Coy of St. Louis, Grace Maxwell, Alice Van Zandt, Ruth Montgomery, Mary Vance, Maud Lea, Virginia Bunting, Gladys Grammer, Bess Saunders of Bonham, Mary Louise Hurley, Rosaline Perry, Venita Flato, Nell Connell, Clay Allison and Helen Lassister; Messrs. Ted Wallace, Will Stripling, Giles Connell, Oliver Buchanan, Dan Jarvis, Ned Van Zandt, Robert Huffman, Tom and Cullen Bailey, Robert Carlock, Henry French of Illinois, Robert Grammer, Edwin Phillips, Tulley Bostick, Fred Honea, Stacy Rogers, Everett Groom, Arthur Printon, Osborne Mason, John Caldwell, R. H. Mason, Charles Con-Cart entertained Mrs. Lily Burgess nell and James Thompson.

The grand march was led by Miss Blanche Connell and Ted Wallace. Among the lookers-on were Mesdames Wellington and Lassiter, and Misses Pearl and Cecil Calhoun.

A Picnic Supper

Miss Lucille Griffin was the hostess of as jolly a picnic party as anybody could destre last Wednesday, complimentary to her guests, Misses Ross and Eva Poe of Denton. The good things to eat and the skating and boating afterwards were enjoyed by Misses Ross and Eva Poe, Bess Bibb, Mnear of Cleburne, Keene of Dallas, Cantey, Pankey, Green, Kennedy, Mc-Carthey, Wells, Card, Vickery, Johnson, Darter, Wortham, Brackenridge of Austin, Mary Chandler of Tennessee, Mary Montgomery; Messrs. Scheuber, Winfrey, Fiquet, Anderson, Delano, Booty, Hogsett, Forney of Alabama, Maddox, Wood, Hyman, Caldwell, Hendricks, Ford, Baker and Ei-

Miss Virgie Lyles' Guests Miss Virgie Lyles gaves a skating party last Friday evening at the Fort Worth Rink, her guests being Misses Gladys Grammer, Bess Saunders of Bonham, Maud Lea, Helen Prendergast and Elizabeth Hovenkamp; Messrs, Robert Huffman, Tully Bostick, Everett Groom, Robert Grammer, Charles Heyer and Jack Saunders.

Skating German.

The skating german at Lake Erie last Wednesday eevning, though not largely attended, was enjoyed by the skaters nevertheless. Several of the young people had been out for the skating party given by the girls earlier in the evening and remained for the

Courtesies to Charming Visitors. Miss Bess Bibb and her guests, the Misses Menear of Cleburne and Keene of Dallas, have been receiving no end of courtesies. Monday found them at the Imperial dance. Tue Ity evening was spent at the White City, Miss Elizabeth Wells, Miss Mary Montgomery, Joe Hyman, Roy Dunlap, Charles Crenshaw, Sam Smith, Mack Taylor and Mr. Wiess joining them. Wednesday evening they were the guests of Miss Lucille Griffin at a picnic supper at Lake Erie. Thursday they dined at the Country club, staying for the dance after. Earlier in the week they were the guests at dinner at the Worth, the

of Cleburne and George Hoover. The I. H. F. C, played with Mrs. . Rabyor last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Will Mabry winning the club prize, a Haviland cream and sugar set, and Miss Katie Lavin, the guest prize, a hair receiver. There were many roses in vases and potted plants. The score cards were water color studies. Mrs. Nichols will be the next hostess.

osts being Messrs. West and Allen

Miss Carolyn Keller will be the solost at the morning services at the First Baptist church today. Miss Keller is one of Fort Worth's most gifted girls and will leave in a few weeks for New York to resume her studies under Saenger, a distinguished voice teacher of the metropolis.

. . . Miss Ada Darter, who has recently eturned from Boston after a year's study, will be the soloist at the morning services of the First Christian church. Mrs. M. D. Beadle, the choir director, will be the soloist at the evening services.

Mrs. C. C. Crady will have the Seriatim club this week, the day to be announced later.

The picnic and dance at Lake Erie ast Friday was attended by several hundred members and friends of the tribe of Ben Hur. For the picnic supper were all the dainties that skillful nousewives could prepare and the dance that followed was enjoyed by the picnickers and other friends, who came later in the evening. Nearly two hundred couples formed the grand march for the opening of the program. The committee planning and carrying out the big success was composed of and Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. August Hunger, Mmes. Robin Harrison, Breeding, Dobbins, Linn and George, Messrs, Lawrence, Harrison and Gilvin.

Ned Van Zandt and Dan Jarvis will give a dance at the Van Zandt country home near Saginaw next Friday evening, for which two hundred invitations have already been issued. The young folks will go out on the 7:30 Denver, returning on the 12 o'clock train. The party is in honor of Henry Prince of Illinois, who is visiting Ned

Elwell Bridge Postponed There was no meeting of the Elwell

Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Edrington, who was to have entertained recalling the invitation on account of Captain Edrington's serious and sud-

For Mrs. Peyton Gwynno

Mrs. F. K. Gwynne invited in a few

Hull, Hyman, Dr. Dunlap, Bower, ORATORS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Isaacs, Hogsett, Weiss, Mason, Gardner, David Byars, Ed Byars, Stewart, Drs. Trigg, Dunlap and Barber, Harding, Jordan, King Taylor, Mike Ander-

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Amsterdam, N. Y., writes: that I was unable to speak above a of Peruna. It cured me; so I cannot

whisper for seven weeks. "I read some circulars in regard to Mrs. E. Malmgren, 77 Cleveland St.,

souvenirs. Those present were Mmes.

at luncheon last Wednesday several

of Del Rio new visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Vaughan as Maydelle Drake was

one of the prettiest and most popular

of our girls, and her welcome was ac-

centuated by Mrs. Rozelle's charming

compliment. Daisies were used as

table decorations. The guests were:

Mmes. Vaughan, Stanley, Martin Tewksbury, Jennings, Bibb, Hamlett

Dinner Came After

After the skating party at Lake

omo Wednesday evening Miss Eliza-

beth Hovenkamp had for dinner at her

home a small company. The guests

were Miss Ada Way and her friend

Miss Ada Coy of St. Louis; Tom and

Cullen Bailey and Robert Hoffman.

Seven courses were served. The table

was made beautifully attractive by

much cut glass and many vases and

For Mrs. Hamlett

tained informally last Friday, her

guests being only the intimate friends

of Mrs. Joe Hamlett, a bride of recent

making. The guests had luncheon and

played cards during the afternoon.

Miss Bess Bibb won a pair of sleeve

supporters. Those present were: Mes-

dames Hamlett, Gwynne, McCallum,

Misses McCarthey, Bibb, Manear,

Out on the Interurban

Mrs. J. L. Busby entertained the la-

dies of the Cumberland Presbyterian

church at her suburban home on the

interurban last Tuesday afternoon,

serving them with a luncheon on the

lawn, the luncheon being of the fried

chicken kind that seems to thrive on

interurban soil. Mrs. Lyons and Miss

Lutie Tomlinson gave piano selections

during the afternoon and besides there

were several games, concluding with

The Daisies

Montague Friday morning, a beautiful

India ink sketch going to Miss Eliza-

beth Wells and a pair of silk hose to

Miss Mabel Long. Those present were

Misses Mary Dingee, Elizabeth Wells,

Mabel Long, Bessie Wombwell, Edna

Mae Card, Marguerite Cantey, Allie

Mallard, Mesdames May Bartels and

Where They Skate Best

enjoy their accomplishments at the

and Mrs. Charles Lord, Misses Strip-

ling, Brown, Crowley, Diehl, McCart,

Flato and Mabel Spencer, Marklee,

Card, Maggie and Mary Littlejohn,

Pendleton, Rintleman, Elliott, Ander-

son, Wombwell, Long, McCarthy, Hos-

mer, Kennedy, Caldwell, Hull, Martin

A number of expert and enthusiastic

The Daisies played with Miss Mary

a fine old-fashioned spelling match.

Mrs. Richard Tillman Bibb enter-

bowls filled with pink roses.

Keene and Pandleton.

Gwynne and Merrill.

young matron friends of Mrs. Vaughan

George Rozelle, Joe Hamlett, Fred

never be without it."

PE-RU-NA.

me I could not live another month

throughout the country and having to He is also a friend of go into all kinds of badly heated stores THE VALUE Peruna, because he and buildings, sometimes standing up OF PE-RU-NA understands its value, for hours at a time while plying my to orators. both as a preventive trade as auctioneer, it is only natural and a relief to all forms of hoarseness, that I had colds frequently; so when sore throat, and catarrh of the vocal this would occur I paid little attention organs. Many others have had the to it, until last December, when I consame experience as Professor Bulkley. tracted a severe case, which, through Mrs. J. A. Baker, 380 Locust Ave., neglect on my part, settled on my lungs. "When almost too late, I began doc-

"Four years ago I lost my voice, so toring, but, without avail, until I heard praise it too highly."

Peruna. I bought a bottle at once and W. Manchester, N. H., writes: "I was took it in teaspoonful doses every hour, troubled with catarrh in my throat and and in two days I could talk. I will hoarseness. I found Peruna, from which I received great benefit."

Buckridge, Bowers, Martin, Newkirk,

Myers, Vogue, Neil Smith, Murray, Al-

Martin, Bert Stanley and Wemysslen, Baker, Robinson, Laird and Harney Hubbard. \* \* \* Luncheon For Mrs. Vaughan MISCELLANEOUS Mrs. George Rozelle had for guests

The Civic Club of the Third ward have recovered from the N. T. T. the

Menu Today's **Desserts** Fresh Banana Fresh Peach

Strawberry Pineapple Vanilla

Chocolate Neapolitan Raspberry Ice Place orders for Noon Delivery skaters went to Dallas Friday night to before 11 a.m. there were Dr. and Mrs. Frazeur Mr. PHONES and Martha Cantey. Messrs. Selwyn

low that the election is over and

In this day and time men have ceas-

men's suffrage, and who would vote

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Musical at the A. J. Roe's.

city, were illuminated by incandescent lights, comfortable chairs were placed on the lawn for those who desired to listen to the program outside, while indoors was every provision for the comfort of those who preferred to be

Orchestra—(a) "Caliph of Bagdad" Boildieu (b) "Maritana" ..... Walace Paddock.

..... Mendelssohn Miss Ada Darter. Orchestra accom-Voice—(a) "Were My Songs with

Jesse Wilbanks.

Rowland D. Williams.

Miss Charline Johnson.

A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clarke, Mrs. Plato of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. J.

The Country Club The Country Club was a brilliant scene Thursday evening, the weekly dinner dance bringing out a large number of members and out of town guests. Immense bowls of prairie feet. Palms were also used as deco-

The dinners are now served on the veranda and the east room, inviting to comfort as well as culinary satisfac-

seventy-five guests being served. Only Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hird, whose guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox, the Misses Ashetheir mother, Mrs. H. L. S. Kniffin. The Imperial Dance. The Imperials gave an informal dance at Lake Erie Monday night that was a delightful break in the social

monotony of the season. A. W. Winfrey led the cotillon with Miss Andre Anderson. These present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs Stonestreet Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rall, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Wilson, Mmes. Sanguinet and Anderson: Misses Mills of Sherman, Menear of Cleburne, Keene of Dallas, Joseph of Houston, Anderson, Cantey, Sanguinet, Bibb, Adams, Mc-Carthy, Stripling, Allison, McCart, Diehl, Reynolds, Griffin, Perry, Hull, Rintleman, McCarthy, Wells, Martha Cantey, Daniels, Lusk. Kennedy, Mallard, Long, Williams, Walker, Pankey, Card, Spencer, Moultry, Morrow of Dallas, Hosmer, Annie Stratton of Cleburne, Sanborn, Montague, Wombwell;

intimate friends of her daughter, Mrs. Peyton Gwynne last Monday to spend the day and to enjoy a delightful

luncheon in celebration of the young matron's birthday. The guests had been Mrs. Gwynne's intimate friends before her marriage and their and the day was a happy reunion as well as

Smith. Godwin, Jacobs, Teas, H. C. Walker, Fuller, and and J. Gerns-bacher, Byars, Homan, Dale Smith, celebration. Pink carnations were used Messrs. Winfrey, Gernsbacher, Godwinon the table and tiny bonbonniers of Black, Bartlett, King Taylor, Tom Goree, Chilton, Booker, Moore, Hyman, Bishop, Maddox, Lea, Carter, daisy chains were given as place Taylor, Hanney, Tooms, Britton, Day, The transfer of the property o

Kress' "Special" Sales The "regular" values in the Kress Stores are considered "specials" in other stores. When we advertise a "SPECIAL SALE," it means something very "extra special," according to the Kress FORT WORTH Those who get to the store often understand this, for they are accustomed to expect the very low prices we charge for all things we sell. All of our counters look like "special sales" every day we are open for business, because our prices simply cannot be equaled in any other store. Some of the "extra specials" that are now permanent

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At Lake Erie.

kind is dear at any price.

al program for Lake Erie Sunly 29, by Lake Erie orchestra tein, conductor: e—Bronze Horse .... Offenback
Mr. Bluebeard -Mr. Bluebeard .... Chattaway

-Faust ..... Gounod Bohemian Girl ..... Balfe terican Patrol ..... Meacham

OF FRUIT JUICES rating, Wholesome In Bottles

Fort Worth, Toxas

In any case the man with the officenolding bee buzzing is implored to let the women alone. If they have any influence they prefer to use it in their Incidentally and a bythought the

ing privilege to women.

Compliment for Mrs. Feild "The Missionary," the official paper of the missionary societies of the Southern Presbyterian church, in a recent issue published a paper on "Woman's Work for Women," by Mrs. Henry Feild of Fort Worth, who wrote the paper for one of the meetings of the local missionary society, and it made a deep impression on those who heard it. Its publication in the Missionary gives a wider hearing for the

Costume Party

Mrs. Van Gorder entertained for a

Court Wiseman, clown; Harvey Wiseman; fairy prince; Newton Taylor,

Assisting Mrs. Van Gorden were Mrs. B. L. Morris of Dallas, Misses Frankie and May Fanning, Mrs. Reed, Frankie and May Fanning. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Kendell, Mrs.

grown-up guests. The hospitality of the A. J. Roe

home was enjoyed Monday evening by several hundred music lovers and admirers of the daughters of the house, Misses Jeanne Marie Adelaide and Mary T., who gave an elaborate musical in honor of the Misses Anna and Jeanette Roe of Colorado, their cousins who are visiting them. The spacious grounds, thought by many to be the most beautiful in the

closer to the music. Receiving the guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roe and the

Misses Roe, the guests, Mrs. Barbee and Jess Wilbanks of Walnut Springs. The program was rendered by the finest of local talent, each number receiving the heartlest applause. The Arions complimented Mrs. Roe and daughters by appearing for a club number, a compliment to a hostess who is known to be in sympathy with every effort to make Fort Worth a more attractive place of residence, especially sympathetic in forwarding the cause of education and music, as well as things philanthropic. The following was the program:

Misses Jeanne Marie, Adelaide and Mary Roe, John Caldwell, Charles Voice-(a) "Dry Yo' Eyes"...Stanton (b) "Dinna, Ask Me"....Wheltley

Wings Provided" ..... Hahn (b) "The Swallows" ..... Miss Anne Fields. "Then You'll Remember Me" Voice—"My King" .....Lynes

Voice-Ballade from "L'Africane".

Miss Annie Merle Reynolds. \* (b) "Lift Up Your Eyes".. Logan Arions-(a) Arion Valce .... Vogel

Harrison, Ray Saunders, Ada Darter, Adelia Darter, Belle Bunting, Virginia Bunting, Margie Smith, Elizabeth Hovencamp, Annie Feilda, Gertrude Reynolds, May Goodner, Annie Merle Reynolds, Charline Johnson, Annie Vickery, Amy Vickery, Francis Riordan of Colorado City, Grace Ray, Opal Ray, May Vance, Maude Stewart, Katy Lackey, Venita Flato, Madge Mulkey, Annie Millican, Mary Brown, Lucille Spencer, Ruth Montgomery, Louise Clarke, Jeanne Marie Roe, Adelaide Roe, Mary S. Roe, Mary Greenwall; Messrs. Holt Hubbard, Roy Vance, James Cooper, John Caldwell Guy; Carl Roark, James Millican, Frank Nugent, Howard Bunting, Elmore Cal-loway, Loyd Parker, Owen Meyer, Charles Meyer, Fred Honea, George Polk, Rogers Stuart, Will Darter, Meyer Gernsbacher, Pope Wright, John Darter, William Darter, Ed Byars, Ellison Baker, Paul Montgomery, Grover Black, F. D. Grant, W. C. Schutes, A. F. Delane, Dr. Ike Mayfield, Charles Paddock, Will Reynolds, Louis Malone, Steve Barton, Mr. Ross, Will Paddock, Roy Saunders, Jay Mulkey, I. C. Chase, Arthur Boice, Eaton Reynolds, Homer Stokes, Jess Wilbanks of Walnut Springs, Dr. Imman Barber, Dr. Ernest Chilton, Warren Andrews, Hermann Gahagen, John Miller, Frank Scheuber, Garland Jones, Marshall Spoonts, Alfred Luckett, Worth Moore, Sam Gladney, Van Valkenburg, Henry Bock, Dan Jarvis, C. D. Reimers, Harry Cle, Dallas, Austin Cle, Dallas, Hugo Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Hover, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ducker, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duringer, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beldens, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Every table was filled, more than

and the party will be chaperoned by

Mrs. Blake Hendrick and son, Hous-

ton, have returned to Cement, I. T.,

after a visit of several weeks with Mr.

Mrs. Lulu Coleman of Deming. N. M.,

is the guest of the family of R. B.

Miss Mattie Warren and her nieces,

the Misses Randall of Dallas, left last

week for Colorado, where they will join

Mrs. J. N. McKnight and Miss Alma

The W. R. Reynolds and the George

Reynolds will leave in a few days for

the ranch in West Texas. During Au-

gust they will entertain a large house

S. A. Tomlinson left last week for

a visit and family reunion in Georgia,

his old home. Several members of

the family will be at this home gather-

ing that have not met for forty years.

from Dallas, where she has been the

Miss Lillian Fuller has returned

Miss Mollie Farrell left Thursday

for Tioga Springs for a two weeks'

only a day before going to New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington re-

turned from Rockport Saturday, their

visit to the coast being shortened by

the illness of Captain Edrington, who

Mrs. Bessie Lyles Gordon leaves next

Wednesday for Cape May and At-

lantic City. Later in the summer she

will visit friends in Connecticut, visit-

ing New York city before returning

The family of Hon. O. W. Gillespie

did not accompany him to Texas on

his present visit home. They remained

in Washington, where Mr. Gillespie

Mrs. W. C. Stonestreet and mother,

Mrs. John Scharbeaur, left Wednesday

for Colorado Springs. They will re-

main in Colorado during the next three

Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, who has

been in Sherman on account of the

serious illness of her mother, has re-

turned home. Her mother is much im-

Houston Chronicle: Miss Rosalind

Wilson and Master John Wilson of

Fort Worth will return home during

the week, after having spent some time

with their aunt, Mrs. Henry C. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and Master

Alden Young of Stephenville were in

town Tuesday. Mr. Young was on his

way to Dallas, while Mrs. Young and

Master Alden went over to Mineral

Mrs. Mary Kane, who has been visit.

ng her sister, Mrs. R. L. Ellison, left

for her home in Kentucky Monday.

She was accompanied by Miss Turney

of Cerulean Springs, who has been the

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Baker of Dal-

las arrived Wednesday to spend a

Mrs. Baker's sister. Mr. and Mrs.

Baker have been for the last two

Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Brown.

who have recently returned to Fort

Worth to live, are at home at the

Brown homestead on Adams street.

Mrs. C. D. Brown will leave in a few

days to be absent several months.

few days to join Mrs. M. A. Spoonts

for a short visit in Chicago. From

Chicago Miss Anderson will go by boat

where she will spend three months

to Buffalo, thence to New York city,

Miss Mamie Greenwall leaves in a

lew days for a visit of severa months

to Chicago, Michigan and resorts near

New York city, returning home by

steamer via New Orleans, where sac

vill spend several weeks with re-

Mrs. Foris De A. Stevens has been

emoved from her Grand Rapids,

Mich., home to Johns Hopkins hospital

Baltimore, on account of serious ill-

ness. She is recovering and will re-

turn to Grand Rapids by September.

In consequence of Mrs. Stevens' illness

Miss Annabelle Pendleton did not

make her expected visit to Grand

JILTS AGED GROOM

Bride Refuses to Marry Because In-

tended Declines Her His Property

SAWTELLE, Cal., July 28.—Because

to marry him. Earli's heart is broken

and he declares that his life is blighted.

A few days ago Miss Kistler arrived

ere from Wichita, Kan., with the

vowed intention of becoming the wife

f Earll, whom she had known in her

hildhood days. July 17 was the date

set for the wedding, and, in anticipa-

tion of the happy event, the aged

costly wedding gown, a diamond ring,

of other presents for his youthful

Last night at the American hotel,

where Miss Kistler has been staying.

carried them away to his own little

home. At the hotel, after the old man

had left, the beautiful Kansas girl

"When I left home I never thought

of Earli's age, but when I arrived here

and found that I was about to marry

found that he would not deed his prop-

HEARST VS. BRYAN

Journalist Only Candidate Who Will

Give Nebraskan Run

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28.—Rev.

Sam Jones, evangelist, was in Cincin-

nati today. In the course of an in-

"I have been in over twenty states

in the last few weeks and I find that

William J. Bryan is more universally

popular today than ever. I believe

that he will be the only democratic

nominee for President in 1908 and that

"William R. Hearst is the only me-

nace to Bryan's candidacy. If Hearst

is elected governor of New York then

there will be something doing in the

"On the republican side Roosevelt

HIS BRAIN FROZEN

on Head

Badger, 40 years old, here today de-

veloped the fact that his brain was

frozen when he was 4 years old. Ice

bags were kept on his head so long

by physicians during an illness that

folds of democratic circles.

the best for both of us."

Special to The Telegram

terview he said:

he will be elected.

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the brain was frozen.

Rapids

fiancee.

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Miss Andre Anderson leaves in a

month with Mrs. R. C. Anderson.

guest of Mrs. D. W. Godwin.

nonths in Canada.

will join them at an early date.

city for a six weeks' visit.

s now recovering.

home in October.

Mrs. J. W. Sexton.

and Mrs. Devenport.

week's visit.

McKnight.

ivilege of operating the new Third ard line Sunday afternoon and will e allowed to appropriate the entire ds of the line during the afternoon. This is a compliment to the Civic Club from the company that is

creatly appreciated. The club will hold its next meeting club hall at 4 o'clock next rednesday afternoon.

Social Events Mrs. J. C. McCabe entertained in-

rmally with bridge Tuesday afteron, two tables being the limited umber of guests. A pair of sleeve supporters was won by Mrs. Olive Edringten-Scott. A delicious luncheon was served when the game was over.

The Tuesday Night Skating Club rolled at a lively rate at the Lake Erie rink Tuesday night. A large crowd was present.

The Arions at a recent meeting elected their officers for the ensuing year. Louis Ducker was re-elected president, Mr. Johnson, vice president, W. Fender, treasurer, and E. H. Jackson, secretary. The musical director was not chosen, the selection going

over until a later date. The Arions under Mr. Ducker have won an increasing measure of public regard. He served as musical director as well as president last year and at every public appearance demonstrated his efficient leadership. The members greatly desired to have him continue the directorship, but this office he positively declined.

The club now has a large membership and applications are being continually received.

#### SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Du Puy has returned from a ten days' visit in Mineral Wells. Mrs. A. A. McKnight of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hoony.

Miss Annie Baker has returned from a visit to Mineral Wells. Robert Huffman is visiting in Waxa-

Miss Grace Maxwell is the guest of Ballinger friends. Will Gayle is on a New Mexico ranch

or a summer visit. Misses Virginia and Marie Logan are visiting friends in McGregor. Henry Prince of Illinois is the guest

of Ned Van Zandt. Miss Hattie Miller of Fruitland has been the guest of Mrs. E. E. Kinch. Mrs. Ed Burns leaves Monday for Rockport for a month's visit

Miss Maud Stewart is at home after a month's visit in Chicago. Miss Joe Marie Anderson is visiting

relatives in Vernon. Miss Martha Salt has returned from a visit to Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Stoner of Denison is wisiting her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell. Mrs. Irby Dunklin will visit friends in Corpus Christi in August. Mrs. John C. Phelan will spend the

month of August in Colorado. Miss Bess Saunders of Bonham visiting Miss Gladys Grammer. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McCollum are

at the Country Club for a month. Robert Costan has returned from Mineral Wells.

The Misses Coy of St. Louis are visiting Miss Ada Way. Miss Gannon of Dallas is the guest of Miss Annie Merle Reynolds. G. E. Reynolds of Kent is at home

Miss Ella Hogsett is spending the summer in Colorado Mrs. W. E. Bilheimer will spend the

next few days in Weatherford. Mrs. L. A. Trimble is visiting in

Mrs. W. H. Moore will visit in Cleburne this week. Miss McKinney of La Grange is the guest of Miss Iraetta Flato.

Miss Margaret Joseph of Houston is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. R. Sangui-

Miss Willie Bowlin is spending the summer with friends in Clarendon and Mrs. John B. Hawley will visit in

Minneapolis for the remainder of the Miss Menear of Cleburne and Miss

Keene of Dallas are visiting Miss Bess Miss Ellie Mills of Sherman, who has been visiting Miss Mary Mont-

gomery, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trammell left Wednesday for Canada and the lake resorts, to be gone several weeks. Mrs. Charles W. Ware has returned from a short visit with relatives in

Mrs. R. L. Ellison and Mrs. D. W. Godwin leave in a few days for Colorado for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. J. D. Pulliam of San Antonio

is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Po-Mrs. E. E. Kinch will leave Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Ok-

Misses Ross and Eva Poe of Denton who have been visiting Miss Lucille Griffin, returned home Saturday. Mrs. William Robert Thempson, children and maid leave Tuesday for

a two months' stay in Canada, near

BOOK DEPARTMENT

rive one

Summer Clearance

Book Sale

Begins Monday

Fiction, Standard Books,

Books in Sets, Illustrated

Gift Books, Children's

Books, Books for Boys and

Girls, at half and less pub-

See display in Houston

Street Window

lisher's price.

Kingston. Dr. Thompson will foin them the first of October, when they will visit New York city.

Miss Menear of Cleburne, who has been visiting Miss Bess Bibb, returned home Saturday. Miss Keene of Dallas will return home Monday after a visit with Miss

Bess Bibb for several days. Miss Katie Lavin has returned from week's visit with Mrs. D. Cooper in Mrs. George Rozelle will spend a

few weeks in Enid, O. T., and Chickasha, I. T. Mrs. Lily Burgess Smith leaves in a few days for New York, to be gone several months.

Mrs. W. V. Galbreath will leave the first of next week for a visit with relatives in Kansas and Missouri. Miss Jennie Finklea of Ennis is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poindexter are expected home from their wedding trip to Chicago and the lakes about Aug. 1. Miss Bennie Brown returned to her home in Cleburne Friday morning, after a visit with Miss Camilla Labatt.

Miss Madeline McCart will visit her brother Robert in Colorado during the month of August. Mrs. A. T. Byers leaves next Wednesday for Chicago for an extend-

ed visit with her daughter. Mrs. J. F. Prosser was called to Dallas Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. J. H. Lehane and children leave August 1 for a visit of several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo. Misses Daisy and Mae Evans will leave in a few days for a visit with Chicago friends,

Mrs. W. A. McDonald of Cleburne has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Thomas A. Price. Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Rav Saunders will leave in a few days for

a visit in Denver. Mrs. Harry Walton and Mrs. T. P. Martin left Tuesday for Paris, where they will visit Mrs. J. U. McAllister. Winfield Scott was in from "Scottland" yesterday, going over to Dallas for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robertson returned home last week from a visit with Georgia relatives. Miss Laura Beard and Mrs. Mary Ferguson have returned from a visit to Galveston and Houston.

Mrs. T. A. Ardis and daughter, Inez. of Greenville are visiting Mrs. A. H. Browne of 612 Florence. Miss Pearl Calhoun is at home after

an absence of several months in Paris, Mrs. Will Way has returned from Dallas where she visited her sister. Mrs. John Porter.

J. L. Busby returned last Thursday from Denver, where he sojourned for a while with his brother Elks. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and children, who have been visiting Mr. Cook's aunt, Mrs. Mountcastle, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Chamberlain returned home in Louisiana Saturday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

D. H. Burroughs and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Burroughs of Stephenville, were in town Tuesday en route to Mineral Wells. Mrs. Trigg is visiting friends in

Amarillo. Her daughters, Misses Eppie and Zeta Trigg, are visiting in Mrs. Ivan H. Gwynne and little daughter have returned from Colorado, with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Harris.

after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Menefee at Colorado Springs. Mrs. James Y. Smith will remain another week before returning to the ranch. She is visiting Captain and

Mr. and Mrs. O. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley are enjoying a camp near Mineral Wells. The outing is to last two weeks.

Mrs E. E. Hoffman of Houston is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman Jr., 814 Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. B. C. Evans, who has been

spending the past year in Germany with her daughter, Miss Ethel, is expected home in September. W. B. Paddock left Thursday morn-

ing for Asheville, N. C., where he will attend the meeting of the National Bar Association. Mrs. F. C. Switzer of Mangum O. T

will return home Wednesday after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lyles and Miss Virgie Lyles leave next Saturday to spend the month of August in Eureka

Mrs. Olive Edrington-Scott and Master Billy Scott left Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Penn at Reidsville,

North Carolina. Mrs. F. A. Metzler leaves this week for a visit of several months east, visiting Chicago, the Great Lakes, New York, New Orleans and Houston.

groom-to-be bought a beautiful and Vice President and Mrs. Keeler are on their way to Denver in their private a bicycle, a pair of skates and a host car, having Judge Spoonts and W. F.

Sterley as their guests. Houston Chronicle: L. W. Worsham will be the host of a launch party tomorrow evening in compliment to Earll took all his presents back and Miss Lucy Hill of Fort Worth. The torpedo boat, Pilsener, will be utilized

#### TERRIFIC RAIN DRENCHES CITY

Inch and a Half Fall Turns Hemphill, North Fort Worth, for a Streets Into Rivers

> Whoopee! And it rained some. It didn't descend in drops, but came down in sheets. It swirled around corners, hurtled o'er housetops, thrashed around trees, scampered in through cracks, rushed into windows and made the town look as if it had been submerged in a big pool for weeks.

> Downtown streets presented the apappearance of rivers, and almost every side thoroughfare claimed a regular mountain torrent for a time.

Main street was one big sheet of guest for more than a week of Miss water, from the court house to the union station. Traffic was blockaded for almost twenty minutes on account of the heavy downpour, and to try to visit. Returning home she will spend cross a street was like trying to swim a rising creek.

> Grating Torn Away At Main and Eighth streets the waters met and for thirty minutes or more that section was one big muddy lake. The heavy iron grating covering the sewer opening on the Stone, street & Davis corner was torn from its fastenings by the rush of water, The water climbed the pavement on the the east side of Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and flowed into several stores, but did little damage. One or two Main street cafes reported damage from the rain, and many parts of the city yards were ruined, great gullies being cut through

Down in the tenderloin water was several inches deep all over the streets and the interior of many houses felt

its wet touch. Many conceded the storm to be the worst seen here in many a year, and declared that if it had continued for three hours longer the town would now All in all the damage done by the

be on the float good and proper. heavy precipitation amounted to little, much to the surprise of most folks. The total rainfall for the afternoon was 1.48 inches. For the morning it

East Fifteenth street. Services for Sunday are: Preaching at 3:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Rev. Mr. Stafford, missionary to Mexico, will preach. W. R. Potter, superintendent.

First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets. Special song service at 8:15 p. m. The choir will be assisted by some of the best muing service at 11 a. m. Rev. C. M. Hutton will preach. The Sunday club at 4 p. m. It's for men, free. Program is of interest. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at

Broadway Baptist church, Boardway and St. Louis avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. P. E. Burroughs, William Estes will sing at the morning service.

First Congregational church. The pastor being absent, the only services today are: Sunday school at 9:30 a m. and Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Episopal church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will preach at 11 a. m. on "De mas, a Deserter." At this service special music will be furnished as follows: Organ prelude, Mrs. F. E. Dietrich; anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown), the choir; Solo, " Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harriss), Miss Grace Wallis; organ postlude, Mrs. F. E. Dietrich. At 8 p. m. the pastor will give the long-delayed lecture on "India in Transition." Some one hundred views of the peoples of India, their customs and manners will be shown by the aid of the stereopticon. There will be no admission fee,

#### and the public is cordially invited.

H. W. Earll, 75-year-old veteran of the soldiers' home here, would not deed MILK ONLY DIET all his property to her, pretty Miss Man Works Eighteen Hours Each Day Rose Kistler, 17 years of age, refused

on Simplest Sustenance Special to The Telegram. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 28 .- Joseph Moss, a French and Indian halfbreed, works eighteen hours daily, and says that it makes him "dopey" to sleep more than two hours and a half in one night.

Ignoring union conventions and precedent, Moss accepts less instead of more than regular compensation for overtime. Because of his unusual strength he carries a hod made especially for him, his loads averaging 100 pounds. He is paid 30 cents an hour for the nine-hour day and 25 cents

an hour for overtime. Moss wears his hair, which falls below his shoulders, in a twist beneath his hat. He pauses in his work every forenoon to drink two quarts of milk which is brought to him by a milkman. The income of Moss from "carrying the hod" is said to exceed the salary of the county treasurer.

a venerable old man for whom I could never care as a husband-and when I CIRCLES EARTH IN CART erty to me, as he had promised-I de-Man Takes Seven Years to Wheel cided on the course which I think is

Family Around World Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28.-Anton

Hanslian and his wife and small daughter of Vienna, Austria, arrived in Cincinnati today in a little three wheeled wagon on their way around the world, to win a \$10,000 prize offered by the Vienna Sporting Club. He says they left Vienna Sept. 12,

The sight of the man pushing his wife and small child along Vine street in the wagon soon caused such a crowd to gather about him that he was unable to proceed further. Hanslian has undertaken to circle the globe in seven years. He has still twenty months in which to complete his journey.

OUTLAWS BAFFLE POSSE May Be Necessary to Call Out Militia

the only one that could beat Bryan, Special to The Telegram. and my observations are that he won't HINDMAN, Ky., July 28.—Outlaws have successfulcly baffled al attempts of Sheriff Hays and his posse to arrest them. The posse and the Martin boys engaged in a battle on Beaver Man Driven to Insanity by Ice Bags creek yesterday. Major Martin was wounded, but his brothers got him under cover and refused to surrender. It is believed that the state militia NEWPORT, Ky., July 28.-Testiwill have to be called to take the men mony taken in the lunacy case of Sam

from their stronghold.

When a man is so good he doesn't try to get square with his enemies it's a sign he is afraid of them. New York's estimated Jan. 1, 1906, was 4,014,340.

IN attractive, low-priced group of Fine ens that offer a purchasing chance a should miss. This is an attraction the will draw many housekeepers to this stor Monday. These linens are all new, cle fresh spring goods, and will be on sale Monday the following special prices: Table Linens and Napkin 25 pieces of 72-inch all linen double faced Satin De single, double and triple border, polka dot, figured and for centers, regular price \$1.19 and \$1.25 yard; Monday special price, yard ..... 25 dozen Napkins to match, full three-quarter size, \$3.45, 11 and \$3.69 a dozen is the regular price; Monday 16 pieces all linen double-faced Satin Damask, 72 inches

#### Special Prices on Embroidered Linens

For this sale we offer a special reduction of 10 per cent on handsome Embroidered I and Mexican Drawnwork Linen, Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Center Pieces Round or Square Dovlies. Reduced Monday 10 per cent.

#### Lunch Cloths Reduced

Satin Damask Lunch Cloths, slightly soiled, on counters and in handling, are specially reduced as follows: Lunch Cloths, 42x42 inches, regular price 89c; 

Lunch Cloths, 34x34 inches, regular price 69c; 

#### Some Towel Specials

50 dozen Linen Huck Towels, extra large, 36x20 hours all white or red and blue borders, regular price 29c pair; Monday, dozen .....

different borders and centers, regular price \$1.45, \$1.56

Napkins to match, double faced Satin Damask, three-

10 pieces Meadow and German Bleached Damask, 70 fee

quarter size; dozen .....

wide, all linen, 85c and 95c values; Monday special

price, yard .....

50 dozen Huck Towels, size 18x36, all white or with colored borders; special Monday, dozen \$1.

#### Screen Frames HALF PRICE

Monday we offer Screen Frames of oak and white enamel, 3, 4, and 5 panels, regular price \$1.45 to \$2.75; Monday at Half Price.

Large Easels, natural oak or white enamel finish, 75c to \$2.69 values; Monday ..... Half Price

#### Suit Cases, Bags

A splendid showing of Dress Suit Cases and Hand Bags, in solid leather, linen or leather lined; also of non-scratchable imitation

Dress Suit Cases at \$2.98 up to \$12.95, and Hand Bags at \$2.98 to \$12.50; are all reduced this week 10 PER CENT.

#### Summer Sale of Books

Our annual summer clearance sale of Books begins Monday. You will find many good books you have wanted to own, now offered at big reductions from the publishers' price. The sale includes Fiction for summer reading, standard sets and books for your library, Illustrated Books, Children's Books, Books for the boys and girls—all at big reductions, and in many instances half price and less. Come in early this week and secure first

choice of titles. SEE DISPLAY IN HOUSTON STREET WINDOW

#### Hammocks

REDUCED ONE-FOURTH Good, substantial and co ble woven Hammocks with valance; every color and combination; close wor stand hard wear, regula \$1.00 to \$4.50. Bry one for the children Monday at A FOURTH

#### Long Silk Glove

all over the country, but we are prepared to supply every demand of our customers for Long Bill Gloves, white or colors, 16-butter length; \$1.98 to...... SPECIAL-White or black button length Silk Gloves, sizes 51/2 to 6 only; pair \$1 Short Silk Gloves, " black white, all sizes, and every

## Some New Suits and Skirts for Fall

We have displayed for the benefit especially of young ladies preparing for the fall school term, and for those of our customers expecting to spend some time in cooler cli some early models in Tailored Suits and Skirts for the fall season. These garments correct in every detail and are brought on this early to give our customers the same vantage enjoyed by those residing in the style centers of the East.

#### JOHN D. SCORNED BY VANDERBILTS

Wealthy Scion Avoids Meeting Lord of Lucre

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who arrived from Europe today on the America, did two things during the voyage over that gives them an added distinction. First Vanderbilt got off the beaten track of toadyism by intentionally avoiding John D. Rockefeller, Neither he nor his wife was introduced to the much sought man, the richest in the world. To those who were cognizant of the situation, it was profoundly interesting, this avoidance, the scion of the wealthiest men of his time, of the man

who is today the lord of lucre. Wireless Telegraphy.

The second thing which makes the trip of the Vanderbilts notable was the use of the wireless telegraph by Mrs. Vanderbilt in arranging for her bazar in aid of St. Mary's orphanage in Providence, R. I. The affair is to Point, Portsmouth, N. H., the Vander-

bilt's estate, and it doubtless will be

the largest and most charitable move-

ment ever aided by the society women

#### who affect Newport. PIG IRON FIRM

Market Opens Inactive But Becomes Steady Later.

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 28 -Local pig iron certificate market opened inactive but decidedly fin for the near position, Close: July \$17.50 at \$18; August, \$17.60 at \$18; September \$17.60 at \$17.80; October ord November, \$17.60 at \$17.90; December, \$17.50 at \$17.75.

#### TURTLES PULL TRIGGER Man Lies in Hospital, Victim of Queer Accident

Special to The Telegram. HUNTINGTON, Ind., July 28. -Joseph Shutt lies at Huntington hospital, awaiting the outsome of inpuries which may require the amputatio nof his foot. Shutt spent the day bunting turtles, placing the captured reptiles in a sack in the rear of his buggy. On starting homeward he laid his shotgun in the back of the buggy. the muzzle pointing to the front. 1 supposed that the efforts of the turles in trying to escape from the sack caused the gun to be discharged, the load striking Shutt in the foot. Five pieces of bone, a gun wad, and a thim-

Hately Is Zion Receiver Special to The Telegram

the wound.

ble of shot have been removed from

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.-John C. fately was today apopinted receiver t Zion. His bond was placed at \$25,-000. Adjudication in bankruptcy proceedings against Dowie was set aside.

Reduction Made in Oil Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.-The Standard Oil Company today reduced the higher grades of crude petroleum 3c and other grades 2c.

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We are very anxious for our many customers and friends to know that we are reaching out for your trade a little in advance of the season, as our carpet department is running over with many bright things in Floor Covering and Window Draperies. Come, see our stock, it will delight you; then you can tell your friends. Remember, we sell to everybody on easy payments.

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You really cannot pass our line of Gas Ranges, for they are worthy of consideration. We make it plain that we will save you at least one-third of your gas bill, which is enough to prove their value. Come, see them before you buy, and if we do not prove to you their value, we could not ask you to buy.

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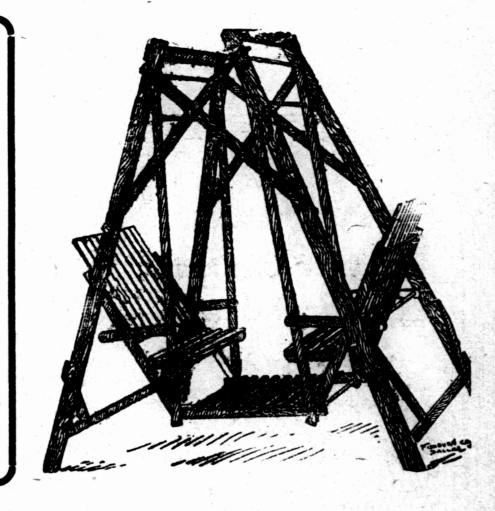
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# NEWS, REVIEW AND COMMENT OF THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

HETHER by day, in the Sun's bright gleam,

DREAMING

Or twilight, so witchingly sweet;

Whether at first faint flush of dawn,

When the earth is kissed by dew,

Dreaming, I'm dreaming of you.

For dreaming alone is in vain,

Dreaming a dream that is true;

Dreaming, then, dreaming with you.

Never a doubt---never a fear---

Together in joy or pain---

But, if with you, should we not go,

In musical rythm to beat;

Whether at eve, when the stars are seen,

All through the day, from night to morn,

Dreaming? Impulsive, unstable I know,

Dreaming through Life Love's story dear,

#### TUXEDO AVENUE TO WATER STREET

uilding moved one block, written by Amos R. Wells, published by the Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York and London (1906), is called some fashionable churches masqueunder the guise of Christianity foisting themselves upon the recustoms and cultured minds of the luxurious rich who live like royal-

Fostered in late years by the "Upper Ten" churches, the payment of money for a seat in a house alleged to be place where God's people worship Him become to be looked upon as a travesty of the "first edition" of Christianity and has been touched upon by students of philosophy, history and that post-graduate subject, human nature, the thinking portion of whom have first frowned upon pomposity in the house of prayer, then gave themselves to a bit of personal prayer and finally produced speeches, articles, essays, sermons and books against the high-flown, exclusive and 'edition de luxe" style adopted by

these congregations. ings of Great Joy" brought by the angelic band for immediate delivery to mankind and first received by the shepherds feeding their flocks on the hills of the promised land was simple; its author is believed to have been wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger; the same "Meek and Lowly Nazarene" preached a doctrine new upon earth and to the efAnd the "edition de luxe"? This is

represented in "Tuxedo Avenue to Water Street." might be located either in New York or San Francisco, in Detroit or Fort Worth-the author does not enlighten his readers as to the spot on the conand Madame Roland. scarce include folk resembling Miss

The book is devoid of intricate plo and runs smoothly, arguments being presented in an "In His Steps" style but rational, clear and convincing. Not an honest church member in Christen dom will read "Tuxedo Avenue to science and self-examination; not a minister will peruse its pages without feeling the promptings of the Great oughly understand the thing in its inception, production and after effect. It is a good book, the best of its

#### MAGAZINES

If I were a bit of sunshine, All warm from the heaven above, I'd touch you in golden glory Till your heart was aglow with love

And if I were a cloud of summer Then the sun would forget to shine I'd shadow the world about you-Till you put your hand in mine.

If I were a bird, my lady, I would sing you a song so sweet That your heart of hearts must listen To the lover at your feet.

If I were the breeze above us, I would whisper as men might pray Till I drove all your doubts away. Companion for August.

The August number of Young's magazine fairly crackles with crispness. This magazine is "different," and its stories are handled with a vigorous felicity of phrase and matter that makes good reading of an unusual kind. There are fifteen storiettes, individual, breezy, amusing.
"Black Roses," by "Sarah," and "The Making of Perfume," by Ruby Lipton, are intense love stories of socalled "smart" society, while "The Call of Her Mate," by Bruce Bartow, is laid in the West Indies, and is a dramati story of a beautiful New York girl and a Spanish grandee, with negro blood his veins. In "The Mantle of Shame," Augzetta Connor tells the touching story of a New York working girl—whose parallel may be found in the great city every day. "Woman Is a Riddle," by Will Greenfield, relates with jaunty frivolity the guile of a pretty summer girl, and in "A Limited Marriage," Margaret Hannis amusingly depicts how an "advanced" college girl changed her views.

story of a type which it originated and has made popular. It is one of the that women readers especially have found so alluring. The one in this number is by Mary Heaton Vorse, and is called "The Cynicism of Jimmy Preston." It is among the best of its

Technical World People who believe in co-operation are greatly interested in the Caledonia Coal Mining Company, at Saginaw, Mich., all the stock in which is owned and controlled by the workmen who dig the coal. The mine and its owners are described by Arthur Cook in Technical World magazine for August. The company has been in existence but a few months, but already it has forced a reduction in the local retail price of coal from \$4.50 to \$3.50 a ton. Started with a membership of 100 a total capitalization of \$50,000,

as to necessitate the increasing of the \$250,000. Some time after it was in full operation, a strike of coal miners closed every other mine in the state of Michigan. Only the Caledonia kept of producing to its full capacity andtrue to the principles its owners profess-it did not take advantage, by a cost of coal. As evidence that the experiment is so far greatly successful, Mr. Cook states that recently the Caledonia has leased an additional 500 acres of coal lands, adjoining its present holdings, and is already at work putting down new shafts.

#### Popular

The modern goldseeker is exploited in the complete novel which opens this month's Popular. The hero, of "When Shandal Came to Deadrock" is one of nose big hearted good fellows who drift about the world, with an eye always on the welfare of others, and peculiarly blind to their own interests. this instance, George Parsons Bradford, the author, has placed his hero amid hostile peoples, and develops in a clever fashion the character of the man whom everybody considers fair game. There are several other excellent stories of the West in this issue, notably "The Spirit of the Range," by B. M. Bower; "The Majesty of the Law," by Kennett Harris; 'Bill Wilson, Renegade' by Captain Hector Orme Blanding: "The 'Long X' Man," by Bertrand W. Sinclair; and Sword and the Spirit," Charles Kroth Moser." The lighthouse story, "When the Light Failed at Carysfoot," by T. Jenkins Hains; the circus story, "The Elephant Trainer and the Emperor;" by Phillip C. Stanton; and the detective story, "No Waterloo," by Scott Campbell, are each excellent in their way. Two series-"Norroy, Diplomatic Agent," and "Faraday Bobbs, Free Lance"and instalments from the three serials by Richard Marsh, Burt L. Standish, and E. Phillips Oppenheim, make up a very attractive number.

#### Everybody's

"Business men and manufacturers of the city." says John L. Mathews in his story of "Sophie Wright: The Best Citizen of New Orleans," in the July Everybody's, "have learned how valuable is the work Miss Sophie is doing and they encourage it among their boys by offering prizes for attainment. held a desk at one time in a New Orleans newspaper office and had as helper, combining the functions of head copy boy and marine editor, a wizened up little chap of 14 or 15 who answered to the name of Chris. On a salary of \$2.50 a week Chris was helping to support his mother and taking care of himself, and, by the way, doing a lot of good work for the paper. But his future troubled me. There him-until one day he came in with a lot of pot-hooks on a sheet of paper which proved to be a stenographic report of an interview—and a well conducted interview at that-which he

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transcribed on a machine. On my questioning him, he proudly drew forth from a pocket a case containing a gold medal-the prize at Miss Sophie's school for the greatest proficiency in shorthand.'

The August Reader has an article, "The Curb Bit," which is one of the most lucid and enlightening pieces of writing that has yet appeared in the discussion of railroad rate regulation. It is by Ethel Hutson, and it tells, graphically, because simply, of what has been done by the railroad commission of Texas in the way of securing fair freight rates, car service, etc. The article has the endorsement of the members of the commission, and will let a world of light in upon a subject that has for months been obscured by the oratorical fogs raised, alike, by the enemies and friends of government supervision of railroad rate making. "The Passing of the Argonauts' City," by Geraldine Bonner, is a story of the San Francisco that was, by one who knew and loved the subject she writes of. The story of the financial loss time and time again; but the greater loss, to those who, like Miss Bonner, knew and loved the old San Francisco-the psychological loss, one might say-is here treated of for the

#### New Broadway

The current number of the New Broadway magazine—July, opens with an article, illustrated in color, which ought to be of general interest to people all over the country. It is a study called "The Future Beauty of New York," covering all the plans which have been made for developing and beautifying the great city, and which shown with such splendid accuracy of detail, that any one can see at a glance just what the future beauty of the city will be. The pro posed great reviewing stand at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, the the battery, and approaches to three of the leading bridges in New York and Brooklyn, and the detail of a number of magnificent street entrances are all given in striking color the great city or who hopes to do so could fail to enjoy this. It is full of the best that is New York.

Besides this the magazine is full o other interesting things - six good stories, four special articles, three departments and illustrations without number. It is so good throughout that it deserves sincere attention and consideration and ought to get it. There is no better magazine on the newsstands anywhere today.

The August number of Smith's, now on the newsstands, is one of the most attractive issues of the year. An authoritative article on Panama, by C. H. Forbes-Lindsay; stories by Anne O'Hagan, Edwin L. Sabin, Kate Whiting Patch, Carmen Sylva, and Letitia Wrenshall, as well as articles by Lilian Beil, Channing Pollock, Theodore Dreiser, and Charles Battell Loomis, are only a small section of the interesting things that it contains is also a statement of the plans of the publishers for the coming season, which will prove of more than usual interest to any one who cares at all for the development of the magazine.

#### People's

As a fitting supplement to the recent 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

tricks played upon the patrons by the chefs and managements of public restaurants. The article explains that 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 the preparation 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 to make them more presentable for use. This ticles in August People's, magazine. The table of contents shows an excellent array of articles and stories, and other interesting reading matter-in ill. 192 pages. The People's is another of the 10-cent periodicals.

#### Popular Science

The Popular Science monthly for August contains the following articles: The Investigation of the San Francisco Earthquake, by G. K. Gilbert 'Seismograph and Magnetograph Records of the San Francisco Earthquake,' by Dr. L. A. Bauer; 'Reminiscences of Yukon Exploration,' by Professor William Healey Dall; 'Fact and Fable in Animal Psychology,' by. Professor Joseph Jastrow: 'The World State,' by Professor C. C. Eckhardt; 'The Measure of Progress,' by Dr. Edward S. Holden; 'The Effects of Immigration on Homicide in American Cities,' by Maynard Shipley; 'The Study of Variable Stars,' by Professor Solon I. Bailey: 'Legislation and Science'; 'Cornell University and the Summer Meeting of the American As-

Collier's Collier's for July 28 says: When a Russian reader sees a page placked out by the censor he knows by that sign that he is deprived of truth. An American reader is treated nore insidiously. For him often truth is skillfully adulterated. A text book for public schools, for example, was dorned with a picture of the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born; for he Southern trade, the label which dentified the picture with Lincoln was marked "A Typical Log Cabin." In prohibition communities, text books on physiology must advocate temperance with more false and exaggerated statements concerning the effect of alcohol than the liquor interests ever told in behalf of their cause. For the southern trade text books which deal with the civil war give an account of that contest which must make southern children, when they grow up, surprised to learn that the capital of their country is not at Richmond, Va., and at a loss to account for the fact that the soldiers of their country wear blue uniforms. In New York, as in other communities that have a large Jewish population, school text books frequently keep clear of any mention of esus Christ. In Russia some knowledge is considered dangerous. In our own fair land some knowledge is deemed unwelcome.

The great trouble of the average earnest spirit today is that suff account is not taken of human nature as it actually exists, not only in a general way in all mankind-but in ourselves individually. We have two minds ditsinct and separate within us, the ideal and the actual. The difficulty is that this is often misunderstood—for what is to one man a rigid truth is to another a perversion of the facts. In order to convey to another mind our view of a truth, that other mind must be in focus. We must consider the sense of proportion, not only in ourselves but in others. It has been said that "No human mind is capable of grasping the whole truth, but each man sees truth from a different stand-

--- D. O. Edwards.

The most perilous thing which I know of is that people should lose faith in themselves and in common honesty of their fellow men. In losing faith in general integrity they can no longer believe in themselves. In 1776 the seeds of political inde-

pendence were sown, so today the seeds are being sown for the growing of mental and moral independence. In this declaration of independence, given in this year of our Lord, 1906, let us not forget that each individual is entitled to his own views, for what we need now is independence of thought and mind-the kind of liberty that may speak without fear of being misunderstood, which can only be attained by brotherhood among enlightened and cultivated individuals. If a man happens to be richer or more prosperous than his brothers, is he not equally entitled to his rights and views? In these days we are prone to think that none except ourselves—that is we poor people—have the right to focus things. It has long been recognized that poverty and hardship are not comfortable and do not make for happiness, but that they have their uses in building character and strengthening the mind and soul; let us not forget that riches-which includes art, music, literature and the time to study them-have their uses also.-Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine for July.

#### Watson's

"I yeahs tell, fum the specifications of the cuhnels and majuhs and jedges dissembled down at the postoffice," ruminatingly remarked square headed old Brother Quackenboss, "dat de hon'able gen'lemen in the senate and de house o' misrepresentatives streenyusly objects to bein' stigmatized as 'grafters.' Umph-yas! I's nodiced dat de blacker a nigger is de mo' volcanically he disrupts at bin' called a nigger; but I's also took note dat it don't exculpate him fum bein' a nigger, dess de same!"-Watson's Magazine.

Century Accompanying the August Century's reproductions in color of scenes at Vesuvius and San Francisco, made from nature during recent days of disaster, will be accounts of personal experiences in those trying days. William P. Andrews has written of the causes and characteristics of the eruption of Vesuvius, making interesting comparisons with the great eruption of A. D. 79. The pictures are by Charles Caryl Coleman. Louise Herrick Wall, the day after

the San Francisco earthquake, walked the whole length of the city from the ferry to army headquarters in the Presidio and back again, making a number of detours in her search for missing friends. Under title of "Heroic San Francisco," her story of the pluck and heroism of the people of the stricken city will appear in the August Cen-

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#### FIXING FINE FICTION

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"All who are interested in the work count of the educative value of fiction. but do not, that molds and influences their thought and life. We all read fiction of some sort, and are not ashamed of the fact. What shall we

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#### Technical World

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In reply to the charge that women are lacking in mechanical ingenuity writes Rene Bache in Technical World magazine for August, it is asserted that many of the most valuable inventions patented by men in reality represent ideas conceived in the brains of their wives, their sisters and their daughters. Eli Whitney's famous cotton gin is said to have been merely the application of a device first thought out by a woman-the widow of General Nathaniel Greene. The "Coston light," which is used by our life saving service, and by mariners all over the world, for signalling at night-it burns like red fire-is a woman's invention. So likewise is the paper bag with a satchel bottom, which was the idea of Miss M. E.

Knight. The machine by comb foundation," as it is called, for beehives, is made, was patented by Frances A. Dunham, in 1881. It saves bees half the labor of honeycomb construction in the hives, serves as a basis to build the combs upon. But the most wonderful point about the contrivance is that, the cells outlined in relief on the wax being all of workers" size, those of them that are utlized by the insects for nursery purposes will produce only worker bees, thus avoiding the propagation of idle

Your chief aim should be to keep our garden busy the whole year. You will always find in the planting tables some useful crop that will fill in where one has been harvested. It toward the end of the season-say the middle of August-vou have more empty space than you need for successional sowing, it will pay to fork over the ground, and sow white mustard, or any green crop that grows quickly, to be turned under for manure. Remember this: An empty garden is always a weedy one. It is less trouble to sow such a crop than is to hoe the weeds, and there are no bad after effects. Aim to plant in each plot as nearly as possible such things as can be harvested about the same time. It facilitates the work greatly and looks better. Imagine manuring and forking over three feet, then skipping ten or fifteen feet, and forking three feet more. More time is wasted than would be necessary to cultivate a whole plot .- J. T. Scott in July Garden magazine.

#### New Broadway

Those who are looking for something new in the magazine field-a journal with snap and force-will be interested in the New Broadway magazine for July, which comes to the public in a form so attractive that it deserves to win attention. The new number is a radical change from anything that has gone before-full clear incisive departments and articles and containing some of the best short stories of the month. "Mellish's Suspicion" by Frederic Taber Cooper is an exceedingly dramatic story, very much out of the ordinary run of things, and very interesting. "My Neighbor," by Annie Hamilton Donnell, is so full of delicate refinement and feeling that it deserves place as a classic. "Mr. Blinks and His Automobile," by H. Seymour, "Nemesis and the Rev. Benjamin Gates," by Mary Louis Milmow, and "The Swiss Mountaineers" by Montague Glass, are all elever take offs of life from its humorous side. One of the articles, the leading one "The Future Beauty of New York," is a wonderful study of the proposed improvement of the great city with pictures in color. It is an amazingly good magazine most beautifully and effectively illus-

In the Century Magazine for August the Vesuvius and San Francisco calamities are fully described. W. J. Henderson has a breezy article on cod fishing. Notre Dame and other Paris churches are depicted by the Pennells, and the story of the mass on the Matterhorn is told. There are seven stories, including serials, and papers on farming and summer cottages.

Swimming, illustrated, in Country Life in America for August is a timely article. There are descriptions of fishing for giant sea bass, of the Arab horse, of colonial blue china, of the Odontoglossum crispum orchid, and of size and repeat the performance; to ants. The colored cover design is of encourage, where possible, the most | tiger lillies

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medium for the cultivation they had visited. he selects paste, just such this, as the most favorable germ-culture and growth. T what must be the peril of the the cummunity when the bags and food from the stores! A

retributive justice surely follow ciety's indifference to such matter.

Indeed, the peril to society the dissemination of disease from tenement sweat shops small nor to be lightly put and PRINCESS MIS

American Hostesses Vie

in the last stages of const ing women's dresses and one consumptive cigarm cheap cigars, moistening putting them in his mor their parties. A doctor told me only Princess Christian has r ago of a girl of 11 years she was just getting over the skin still peeling off, w rings for some kind of work. The price paid for

was 10 cents for 144 rings, could do 200 in twelve h was well. Doctor Daniel tells of years just recovering from who, though she was scare walk across the room found working on women is a common thing to suffering from measles a eases lying upon bun finished garments. If only for self

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Other in Entertaining BY PAUL LAMB (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst N Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, July 28.—Th the past ten days has be etition among American the attendance of royal

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#### WANT FOSSILS London Military Clubs Rid of Old Blood

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## AZINES

#### FICTION

air ladies; but it must show us courage and heroism, grace and kindliness of spirit, all the genuine human qualities as well. The modern novel should ruly reflect the life of today and give adequate insight into its many ded activities and interests er touch the subjects in which the The day is past when fienovel be a work of art. Form

ake our common human life seem dy prosaic times amid the stress conflicting interests, the stren place and position, there are the are worthy, true and great. The romantic circumstances, but in greatness of soul, the quality of with which one meets the events ch toward creating the demand and eloping appreciation for the best in

Men's shirts, made by tired women nd wronged wildren for 30 cents a zen, and neckties made for 10 zen, are not in any sense cheap, but agically, hideously, damnably dear.
As Hood sang so many years ago,

It is not linen you're wearing out,

hes and nasty" so vividly described Kingsley, are paper bags, with d only by means of an oil lamp, tod-melling and perilous, as many a light or ten workers, young and oil ill sometimes be found making paper gs at 4 cents a 1,000.

In this room, though they be of both exes and miscellaneous ages, the leep and eat as well as work. Be leep and eat as well as work. Be lothing, dirty and rarely aired, a piled upon the bed or in some corner, where it serves as a seat for one or nore of the workers. Scraps of paper ltter the floor, sometimes to a depth several inches, and paste is everyhere. When the scientist seeks edium for the cultivation of germs his, as the most favorable soil for rm-culture and growth. Think, then, hat must be the peril of the health of e cummunity when the bags so made e used for the conveyance of fruit nd food from the stores! A terrible ributive justice surely follows ety's indifference to such matters.

Indeed, the peril to society through om tenement sweat shops is not nall nor to be lightly put aside. The ead that is baked in filthy cellars d the clothing made in homes where ckness dwells are a fearful menace their users. I have seen a woman

the last stages of consumption sev-g women's dresses and more than le consumptive cigarmaker making eap cigars, moistening the ends by itting them in his mouth. A doctor told me only a few weeks to of a girl of 11 years who, though was just getting over scarlet-fever. skin still peeling off, was employed

her home crocheting over brassings for some kind of passementers ork. The price paid for this work as 10 cents for 144 rings, and the gld puld do 200 in twelve hours, when as well.

Doctor Daniel tells of a girl of the price o

ars just recovering from diphthe ho, though she was scarcely able to alk across the room unaided. a common thing to find children affering from measles and other discuss lying upon bundles of party nished garments.

If only for self protection, society ould prohibit all such work in tene-

There is no need to multiply esemples of child slavery in the teneral ents. The cases cited are sufficient stamp indelibly upon the minds l earnest, intelligent American cil-nts the shameful fact that many ousands of child slaves are tolling in e dim recesses of the tenements of the large cities under conditions far bree than those in the cotton miles the South—conditions which so applied to the south conditions the south condit lled us when we first heard of them.
One more instance I must give you,
cause it illustrates the insidiousness

the evil.

Not long ago I saw two Italian

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ildren, in the basement of a West

ildren, in the basement of a west te tenement, sorting filthy rags. One is a boy of 9 and the other a girl 7. I stood on the steps of that base. ent and watched them as they work The stench was simply indescrib-le, and I could only compare it is foul odor which emanates from the at stock yards of Chicago. girl coughed almost incessantly y, sharp, deadly sounding co ese children were violating no hat the state, I found, for they attende nool, both of them being in maded classes, the classes for deter re and backward children. It is not light and clever as they seemed to they should be in these special and the should be in the sh should be in these spect sses. For three hourse

hool each morning, from 6 to 9, and five or six hours every night after living school, and all day during heliys, they work in that base ting dirty rags to be used perhamake white paper for some dair y's correspondence.—John Sper Woman's Home Journal for July.

Cincinnati, through the civic to introduce "new blood. ement department of her Wo started the first playground

# NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM] **AMERICANS**

**ENJOY PARIS** 

All Yankee Dialects Heard in Gay Paree

#### **DOLLARS IN FAVOR**

Visitors Always Manage to See Wickedest Part of the Famous City

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) (BY PAUL VILLIERS.) PARIS, July 28 .- This city, which proudly calls itself the metropolis of the world, has been a very disagreeable place to dwell in during the last forinight. The heat has been terrific, munpleasant, indeed, that even his Cambodian majesty, King Sisowath, who had feared that France would be too cool for his health, has declared that he felt uncomfortable.

King Sisowath's dancing girls and the Americans are about the only people who keep the poor creatures who have to stay here during the summer from dying from boredom.

The American invasion has been larger than ever before and although we have been weaned from the idea that every American tourist is a millionaire, we are still able to entice quite a tidy amount of dollars from our trans-Atlantic visitors, and as every dollar means five francs, and as the Americans part as easy with a ollar as a German with a mark, or an Englishman with a shilling, we do love Americans the best of all our visitors. If you go up on Montmarte, which

n certan respects is the Coney Island of Paris, although it is in the very heart of the city, you might easily imagine yourself in an American city everywhere you hear English spoken, not the nasal language of the people from across the channel, but good Yankee lingo, in all dialects from the Bostonian to the Missourian. What has surprised me this year is

he large number of American girls, ridently mostly teachers, more or less pung, who travel unchaperoned in arties of two or more. And how they also it! They are evidently having time of their lives—they are everythere, riding on the caroussels, invad-Enfer and Ciel (Hell and Heavthe two famous sideshows on marke, drinking their bock or rea a real Amere Picon or absenthe be taverns of the Quartier Latin, no Parisian girl, not a grisette, dare to venture.

I mt behind a couple of Philadelplis girls at a table in front of a cafe Boulevard Sebastopol the other eight. They were enumerating all the places they had visited, and, dear me, ow justified they must think themselves in calling Paris a wicked city. I could barely keep myself from inprrupting them to tell them that only tign visitors ever see the places

they had visited.

The best part of it was that they memed to have passed through it all wharmed, and I suppose that they will be just as fit to teach their Sunday school classes a few weeks hence they were before they saw this naughty city.

#### PRINCESS MISSING

American Hostesses Vie With Each Other in Entertaining Royalty

BY PAUL LAMBETH. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) pecial Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, July 28.—The feature of the past ten days has been the com-

petition among Americans to secure the attendance of royal princesses at their parties. Princess Christian has never gone to no many functions in all her career as

this season. Her royal highness is apt to get very cross when the arperfect, so that hostesses have to exercise the greatest care. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll,

the handsomest and best-dressed memer of the royal family, is, on the other hand, always in the highest spirits, and does not care a straw for etiquete. She is, however, very difficult to "secure." It was, therefore, a triumph for Mrs. John Mackay to get the princess to her very successful second concert at Carlton House terrace, especially as der royal highness had only a few days fore honored Mr. Astor with her

Then Mrs. Ogden Mills and Lady heylesmore "secured" Princess Chrisand one or two minor royalties. If it had not been for the Americans be London season would have been ll over a week ago. Mrs. Frank Macley's ball at the Ritz hotel was pracically the last of the season.

#### WANT FOSSILS OUSTED

London Military Clubs Seek to Get Rid of Old Bloods BY PAUL LAMBETH.

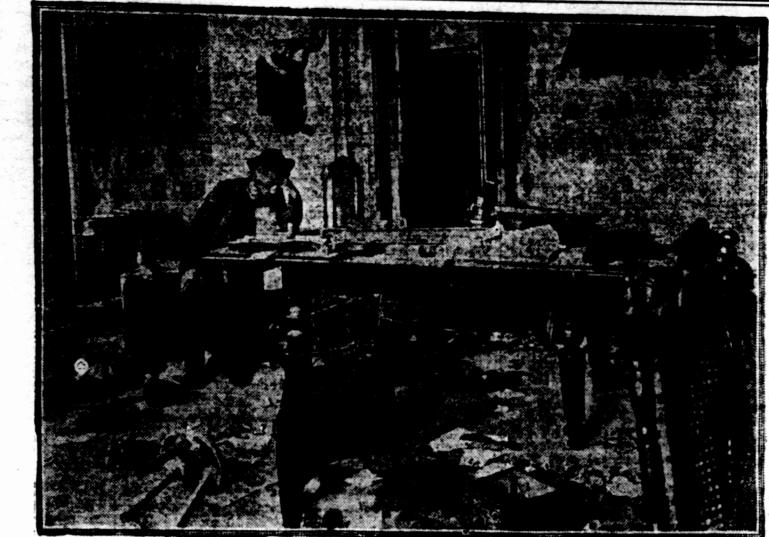
(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 28.—The wave of democracy which is spreading over the country shows signs of reaching the old-fashioned London clubs. The Naval and Military Club, the smartest and most conservative institution in Lon-con, has led the way.

The committee is making strenuous rts to get rid of the out-of-date ultra-tory old gentlemen who their days telling each other the service is going to the dogs,

the club offers to return their orighal entrance fees to the "fossils" if they will go and make room for officers with modern and more iberal ideas. Some of the old gentlemen have become almost apoplectic at the very thought, and to add to their horror a military band now plays on certain days in the court yard, where

formerly it was not considered polite to There are at least two thousand young men waiting to join the club, but the committee realizes that it will a difficult matter to carry out the ampaign. Meanwhile other clubs are allowing the example set by the Naval and Military and are making every ef-

awful nice the way something can make a woman seem to be



Special Cubic to The Telegram (Copuright, 1965, by Hears: News Ecrebe.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Photo

shows one of the rooms in the Jewisl quarter in Bialystock visited by the ere killed.

#### DOWNTRODDEN TO **HUMBLE ROYALTY**

Masses of Russia Will Emulate French Revolutionists

Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Scretce.)

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.) LONDON, July 28. - I wonder whether the English people who lived in the eighteenth century realized the enormous importance of the revolution raging in France. It has always seemed to me that probably they were as dull to the issues involved in that struggle as we are at this moment to the extraordinary changes that are taking place in Russia.

I remember hearing my greatstormy times she had a pass to go between England and France, and, while she described the difference of the national habits and dress, I do not think that even she, who lived and suffered in those turbulent days, grasped at all the strange apathy which existed in England toward events which would react so strongly by and by on our national life.

The same is surely the case now. Nothing has ever been more dramatic than the meeting of the duma, save perhaps that marvellous assemblage described by Carlisle at the meeting of the states general, when the people for the first time took leave to don their hats-a custom which had hitherto been reserved only for the nobles. The inaugural assembly of the opening of the duma held at the winter palace was in reality the gathering about the deathbed of imperialism. Round the throne was the court party dazzling in uniforms, bedecked with

yond sat the dull-clad, white-faced representatives of the people. The contrast between ruling and sharp, never so dramatic. They were combatants meeting each other in the arena, not legislators bound by a com-

orders and glittering with jewels; be-

mon national bond. When the czar rose to read his speech with admirable clearness the note was wanting which could bring into any spirit of harmony in this strange orchestra; it touched no heart: it presented no ideal: it gave no hint of lasting peace. When his voice ceased thunders of applause rose from the aristocratic crowd and cheers rent the air; but the people were silent, not a movement of approbation, not a gleam of sympathy—they sat there morose, pathetic, motionless, But now the scene has changed and the throne party has succeeded in overthrowing the duma; the Russian prisons, filled to overflowing with political offenders, were the first to be attacked by the representatives of the people. If the czar does not release the prisoners, they said, we shall deliver our brothers with our own

The next demands were universal suffrage, the responsibility of ministers to the duma, that every sphere of legislation be subject to revision by parliament, that the needs of the peasants be satisfied by the division of crown and church lands and by the compulsory expropriation of the great landlords; autocracy for the different nationalfties and-lastly-amnesty, but this program has evoked bitter though futile opposition.

The czar refused to receive the documents save from the hands of a messenger, and this affront has not But not alone is the confusion reigning in political circles-it is holding Russia in a state of ferment. The peasant has lost faith in his creed and in his czar; the man who was hither-

to a patient toiler has become a bloodthirsty revolutionist, and to those who are acquainted with the inner workings of the Russian mind the upheaval which is imminent will be one hitherto unknown in history, side by side with which the French revolution will have been as childs' play.

Not in vain has the Russian mooshik been kept in ignorance and trained in cruelty, enslaved for generations and denied the first principles of morality. Hitherto he has been kept behind iron bars, but when once these are broken down none can foretell the result. Meanwhile General Trepoff deplores the lack of energy displayed in combating the revolutionary movement, and is still convinced that the present conditions are due to the work of the

#### PROBE JAM FACTORIES

Conditions in Irish and English Concerns Rival Packing Industry Special Cable to The Telegram,

Jews.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) (BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.) LONDON, July 28.—The revelations made by the author of "The Jungle" concerning the revolting conditions under which the tinned meat business is carried on in America, have raised

plous outcry in this country, but in-

stead of being able to stand immaculate we are just discovering that we also are guilty of many crimes in the

The jady factory inspectors are taking up the pen to supplement the writings of Upton Sinelair, and their story told in a novel but in a prosaic official blue book, is quite as revoltng as anything that is found in Mr Sinclair's fiction.

Irish fam factory; she tells of the disgusting smell from the water in the tanks, hundreds of dirty pots were washed there weekly without any change of water, and the liquid was like dark soup. In another corner a large icing pan was being used as a that on days when it was required for cooking purposes it was not available for washing. The floors were in a condition of churned up mud.

But Ireland has no monopoly of dirty factories. Another inspector commenting on a London jam factory says that festoons of black cobwebs of large size hung in the room where the sweets were made and stored, showing grandmother say that during those the absence of even the most elementary desire for cleanliness. The boiling room lay between the yard and the stable, the horses having to pass through it. In a bakehouse in the north of Eng-

land, when work was over the children were bathed in the tanks; but probably the worst conditions are to be found among the fish curers, where the experience of the witness is too revolting Much of the work is carried out on the open deck of the vessels, while down in the hold of the ship, boards

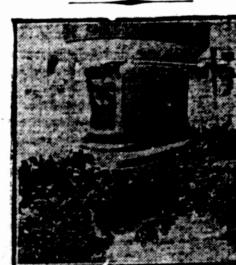
were laid on the top of herring barrels, and on these, with some tarpaulin spread upon them, the women slept and cooked their food; the deck and the hold of these vessels are a scene of indescribable dirt and con-We, too, want a voice as strong and

a spirit as brave as President Roosevelt's to put a stop to such scandals.



Special to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 28.-Latest photo of Mrs. Mercer Pell, who was presented at the last court and who has shocked London society by becoming an active manager of a large hotel owned by Sir Christopher Furness, which will now probably become the rendezvous of Americans here, as Mrs. Pell is an American by birth.



(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 28 .- The photo shows a toy fort at Osborne Cottage, built by King Edward when he was a boy.

It has remained intact ever since.

ever.

Puck.

She started, recoiled, and then bent anxiously nearer her mirror. "A wrinkle, as I'm alive!" she exclaimed.

She was of a buoyant temper, how-"I suppose I'll have to put a good face on it!" she said, reaching forthwith for the necessary materials .-

# **TOLSTOI RELATES**

When Youth Was Ambitious to Lead Religious Thought

Special Cable to The Telegram (Copyright, 1996, by Hearst News Service.)

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.) LONDON, July 28.-Side by side with the revolution comes the Autobiography of Count Tolstoi, which promises to be one of the most interesting books of our time. We can well imagine that the dissection of that mind will be carried out unsparingly by his own hand; he will spare nothing; he will slur over nothing; he will give us the exact truth about his own life. In the opening chapters he says: 'My early years are deeply humilat ing: I am suffering the torments of hell in calling to mind infamies of my

And truly Count Tolstoi's youth was in strange contrast to his latter life. A young man brought up with the traditions of the old families of Russit; a man of strong temperament, and yet with a keen eye to what is real versus what is unreal in life. He divides his autobiography into four periods: Childhood up to 14, innocent, joyful, poetic; then twenty years of manhood, of coarse dissoluteness, of ambition, of vanity; and then a period during which he was absorb-

revelation of truth. The impressions of his childhood are perhaps among the most interesting of his earlier reminiscences, for Tolstoi gives us a wonderful picture of things and events which are foreign to any but a Russian. There is a vivid impression of an evening spent in his grandmother's bedroom which

American life,

the country, over whom his heart yearned and among whom his life was destined to be spent. REFUSE KING'S STYLE Men Do Not Care to Follow Edward in Dress

BY. PAUL LAMBETH. Special Cable to The Telegram.

since been exploded. The king, it is well known, has made desperate efforts to introduce generally the white, or rather gray, top hat, as being far cooler and more sensible than the black shiny article.

ings his majesty has worn a gray top hat with a narrow band and a gray frock coat, but so far only the equerries and members of the household, There is one brilliant exception,

his tie were all of the same shade. Count Ward has not entertained so much as usual this season, but the other night as Roumanian consul in London he gave a dinner party, followed by a reception at which a num-

# STORY OF BOYHOOD

ton, has announced that he has a remedy which will put an end to all

ed by his own family life-honest, egotistical, ambitious; and finally the

can find no parallel in English or The old, blind story teller, the survivial of feudal times, sitting on the window sill, who had been bought as a serf merely for the purpose of narrating his stories to the family, and who, with the wonderful memory of blind people, told word for word anything which had once been read to him. Seated on the low window ledge, he waited while the old countess performed her evening toilet, which, he adds, naively, can be performed with impunity in the presence of the blind. Then the candle was put out and the child sat down to listen. The only light was from the gilded lamp burning before the Ikon, but the picture was stamped on the childish mindthe woman in white lying on white and covered with white, propped up on the cushions, and from the window the quiet voice of the story teller, who sat immovable on the window ledge, narrating in the darkness his tale in

a low, solemn voice. The struggle in young Tolstoi's life between the animal and the spiritual is a remarkable study in psychology. Then suddenly he wakes from materialism to a new ideal, a stupendous ambition to the realization of which he devotes his life-the foundation of a new religion corresponding to the present state of mankind. Where was such a scheme to be matured Not in the barracks of an artillery regiment; not in the brilliant literary circles of St. Petersburg; but among the peasants in the heart of

(Copyright, 1966, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 28.-The popular fallacy that the king sets the fashions in men's clothes and hats has long

At all the fashionable race meet-

who feel in duty bound to follow their royal master's example, have worn these hats. however. The American Count Ward has appeared on several occasions during the last few weeks as a "study in pearl gray" of the palest shade. His top hat, his frock coat, his gloves and

the many young ambitious painters' who are unable to dispose of their paintings at home, where those who buy paintings, nearly always buy those of old artists who have gained a repuher of foreign diplomats were present at the new Ritz hotel.



Special Cable to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1905, by Rearst News Service.) PARIS, July 28.-Snapshot of a Jonah who has appeared in the streets of this city summoning the people to

turesque figure with flowing locks and is dressed only in a white flowing robe. He is an educated man called Salomonson, and is by birth a Netherlander. He was formerly consul in dietary repentance. He is a pic- Belgium and a merchant in Java,

#### **SUGGESTS REMEDY** FOR RUSS. UNREST

Tolstoi Says Newspapers Exaggerate Country's Conditions

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) (BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) BERLIN, July 28.-Count Leo Tolstoi, like Thomas W. Lawson, of Bos-

the present disturbances in Russia. Interviewed the other day by a Russian journalist, he said: "I do not think that the situation is as serious as some newspapers want to make us believe. There is a great deal of unrest throughout the empire,

but all that would easily disappear if we used the right remedy. "The first thing we must do is to try to reconcile the many opposing factions which are now deadly enemies of one another. No one seems to have taken hold of this beautiful task, but instead of that everybody is talking politics. I do not object to people taking an interest in politics, but it is absolutely immoral to make politics the chief aim of your life. The whole world is open to us, the glorious world of love, of truth, of working, of thinking. One must choose his task in life and try to make others do the same thing. But no one will listen to this-no one takes any interest in any-

thing but newspapers and the doings of the duma. The agrarian question will only then be solved when everybody shall have been granted an equal right to the ownership of all land. When I speak of this solution of the question I do not do so from a social standpoint, but from the standpoint of the government, as I suppose that it cannot be

solved in a better way by the present government. "The old regime is impossible, but the new one, with its duma and other ridiculous institutions, is still more impossible. The Russian people resemble just now the hero of old who stood on the crossroads and who was told that disaster awaited him, no matter which road he took. But there is another way out. What this way is, I shall very soon make clear in a book which I am now working on."

It was not possible to make the famous philosopher and writer say anything about the remedy which he had found, beyond the smiling assurance that one might call it peaceful

VIEW GERMAN ART Paintings Will Be Sent to America for Exhibit Special Cable to The Telegram.

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(BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) PARIS, July 28.—There is great activity among the painters of Germany and in all art centers, the artists are striving to be counted in among the lucky ones, whose works are to be represented in the coming exhibition on German paintings, in the United States, which is to be opened this fall. Everywhere among the artists, you hear nothing but praise of the directors of the museums of art in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Louis, who have conceived the idea of showing to the American people typical German works of art. The only regret is that Charles Kurtz, the director of the museum of art in Buffalo, who is in charge of the arrangements has insisted that the number of paintings to be sent across the ocean should not exceed 100 and 150 at the

It is stipulated that these works

shall be by the most prominent

painters in Germany, but that no par-

ticular school shall be favored, so that the exhibition may be representative of all the various schools. It is also stipulated that the works shall be of medium size, so that they may be sold to private art lovers in America who would not have the wall space for some of the immense paintings which we have seen at the recent annual exhibition here. It is hoped that the exhibition may awaken a greater interest for German art in America, and open a market for

#### KAISER'S SON TO **VISIT AMERICA**

Prince Anxious to See Western Mining Camp

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(BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) BERLIN, July 28.-If the kaiser's fourth son, Prince August Wilhelm, does not visit the United States, it will not be through any fault of his own, for to see that great country, is his highest desire, and his father has promised him that if he passes his examinations as successfully as a prince of the Hohenzollern family ought to, he shall be allowed to travel from one end of America to the other. The prince is, at the present time, a student at the University of Bonn, where the kaiser himself studied, and where he is said to have fallen in love,

for the first time, with the daughter of one of his teachers. It is thought that the young prince will be the guest of Baron and Baroness Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador at Washington, and that the baron will be asked to accompany him on his trip throughout the United States. I am told that the young prince is also very ambitious to see a real mining camp and, if possible, to try his luck as a miner in the Klondike, but he will hardly succeed in persuading his father to let him go that far, although he will probably given opportunity to visit mining camps in some of the Western states.

DUCHESS ANNOYS QUEEN

Refuses to Allow Royal Pair to Play Cards in Castle BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram. LONDON, July 28.-It is an open secret that the queen is as fond of bridge as the king, but she dislikes playing for anything but nominal stakes. Her majesty was, therefore, a little surprised and annoyed when her hostess the Duchess of Northumberland, who entertained both the king and queen at Alnwick castle recently, gave out in a marked manner that she

never allowed cards in her house. It was probably the dullest two days ever spent by their majesties. The duchess rules Alnwick Castle, and the duke, a genial old gentleman with Dundreary whiskers, with a rod of fron. She is a Campbell, a sister of the Duke of Argyll and a sister-in-law of Princess Louise, who never visits Alnwick

unless forced to do so. Even Earl Percy, the son and heir, lives in awe of his mother, who is very sorry for anybody who is not born a Campbell. The many daughters are not allowed to wear fringes or wave their hair, and they are always dressed

#### extremely plainly. GROOM GOES INSANE?

Languishes in Asylum While Family Tries to Dissolve Marriage (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, July 28 .- Count Erasmus zu Erbach, a scion of the wealthiest families in Germany, is in an insane asylum, while his bride, the pretty daughter of a laundress, is chaffering with the haughty aristocratic family over the amount of the allowance payable

to her. The romantic marriage took place in London last year and the young couple stayed in England on a prolonged and expensive honeymoon, amassing debts of \$80,000. On returning to Germany, the count's family threatened to disinherit him unless the

marriage was dissolved. He backed down, and consented to be placed in a retreat for the mentally afflicted, which would facilitate and it was arranged to pay the countess an allowance of \$50 a month. She considered the allowance inadequate. and brought an action to force the Erbach family to increase it to \$125. In this she was unsuccessful, and now the family are taking steps to dissolve the marriage on the ground of the count's mental infirmity.

A young man is awful smart to able to earn \$9 a week in spite of his college education.

## POPE CLAIMED TO BE TYRANT

Pamphlet Defies Pontiff and Calls Him Weak

#### **CLERGY REVOLTS**

Priests Declare Cardinal Merry Del Val Ringleader of Ones Who Disgrace Church

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) (BY PAUL VILLIERS.) PARIS, July 28 .- Poor Pope Pius X's honeymoon is over and the simple minded childlike occupant of the chair of St. Peter is surrounded on all sides by dangers and intrigues. That his good intentions have at least partly failed and that the Augian stable of the Vatican is still waiting for a Hercules to clean, is no secret, and it is also a well known fact that the pope has fallen a victim to the forces of

him, and that this has caused great dissatisfaction among the Roman This is plainly shown by the numerous libelous pamphlets which have appeared during the last few months. The latest of these which has created widespread sensation is entitled "Ildebrando monaco," criticises the Pope in a manner which in regard to fore-

the reactionary parties surrounding

ful language surpasses anything ever printed in the Eternal city. "It is no longer you, Holy Father, who rule, but reckless and unscrupulous prelates who have taken advantage of your kindness and modesty. A small clique of younger prelates, led by Cardinal Merry del Val, are bringing disgrace upon the church, and while they are satisfying their every desire, the priests are struggling with

poverty, many of them living on a lire and a half (30 cents) a day. "We know that you, Holy Father were inspired with the best intentions when you ascended to the throne of St. Peter, but though you do not realize it, you have become a weak, tyrannous pope. You desired to reinstate the rule of love and charity, but you have been conquered by Satan, whose servants are surrounding you, disguised as young cardinals.
"Oh, Holv Father, remember that it

is your holy duty to seek truth, and more so as many of us are beginnin to doubt its existence. Remember that some day you will be called to account for your stewardship!"

RUSSIAN ARMY CORRUPT Declared Ousting of Military Heads Alone Can Save Country Special Cable to The Telegram,

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) (BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) PARIS, July 28 .- The German military attache at St. Petersburg has given a very dark picture of military conditions in Russia.

"Although the high officers of the army seem to have forgotten the disgrace of the last war with Japan." he says, "the masses of people and the private soldiers have not and the army has lost all confidence in the govern-

ment, whom it believes capable of all sorts of crimes. Even the ultra-conservative Russian paper, Novoe Vremya, writes in an editorial the other day: "We have been informed by a very high army officer that we may expect a military revolution within two months. All Russia is revolutionary at present, co why should the army be otherwise? Even the officers outside of the guard regiments, belong to a great extent to revolutionary associations. Only one thing can prevent the outbreak of a military revolution, and that is a complete and thorough army reform, which must begin with the very highest military officials. As long as a soldier feels that everything remains unchanged among the high officers he will continue to be dissatisfied, for the time has passed when the Russian soldier was a mere, unthinking unit, and he now feels very bitter when he sees that the generals, who he knows are responsible for his sufferings and defeats during the recent war, are decorated with high orders. If the army-and that means if the Russian empire-is to be saved the czar must begin a radical cleaning out of the corrupt officials of the war department, and he must summarily discharge a number of his generals; but

#### if he doesn't do it, without delay, he KNOX AVOIDS REID

Senator Declines Invitation to Visit Home of Ambassador in London BY PAUL LAMBETH.

(Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) LONDON, July 28 .- Americans in London have not failed to note that Senator P. C. Knox during his stay in London studiously but politely avoided Dorchester house and its whirlpool of society functions. Mr. Knox showed no desire to mee any social or political celebrities, and although asked several times to Dor-

chester house was always unable to accept Mr. Whitelaw Reid's invita-Senator Knox, his wife and his son Hugh, who is manager of the Yale football team, made a long river trip on the Thames, and spent two interesting days at Oxford. After leaving London the party crossed to France, where they are now exploring the

## QUEER EXHIBIT OPENS

Scenes Representing Fairy Stories to Be Witnessed in Paris BY PAUL VILLIERS. Special Cable to The Telegram.

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Among the exhibits will be a miniature ostrich farm. The quaint Annamite theater will also come to Paris. The Annamites, like the Cambodians, represent on the stage only legends and fairy stories, and talking dragons and other monsters appear with fairy princes, who deliver the unfortunate princesses, fated to be devoured.

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#### OUR LAY SERMON

"A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he who is slow to anger appeaseth strife."-Proverbs, 15:18.

One of the greatest evils that many of us have to contend with in this life is the fury of ungovernable temper. Under the stress of anger we do things that often fills us with regret and occasionally put us in the light of complete ridicule.

Men without temper are generally but misfits, but the man with too much temper is equally as much of an unfortunate. The man without temper is generally an individual without spirit, lacking in the snap and mettle so necessary to properly get on in the world. He is a mere semblance of man and seldom amounts to more than a footstool for individuals possessed of more ginger. And his brother of too much temper is a man of much trouble and perturbation of spirit unless he has mastered the art of overcoming.

We can all close our eyes at any time and still see the irascible individual who gives full rein to an ungovernable temper on the slightest imaginable provocation. We can see him tear his hair our by the handful because of some fancied neglect. We can see him strike his children like a brute in anger because of the terrible fury that fills his soul. We can see wife and children shrinking from his very presence when it should be a benediction and only evoke smiles of happiness and content. We can see him embroiled with a neighbor over some trivial matter amounting to perhaps 15 cents in value, and go on for years with bitterness in his heart or participating in a feud that finally results in a needless and unjustifiable sacrifice of human life. We see him in the law courts of the country airing his grievances that should have been settled in less than five minutes on the outside of the court room in perfect good will. One-half of the law suits that cumber the court dockets of the country are the result of spite brought about through the fury of an ungovernable temper. A case in point comes to

One farmer had drilled some wheat for a neighbor and charged him \$2.80 for the work. The neighbor produced a counter claim. He alleged that the creditor had stood good for a third man who had purchased wheat from him to the amount of \$4.69. The first farmer got very angry about it, but the other man stood firm in his determination to credit the \$2.80 on the \$4.69-and the friendship between the two men was summarily broken.

Then the \$2.80 man announced his intention of collecting his money anyway. He was thoroughly and furiously angry, and he proposed to make the other man pay, regardless of cost.

So, he brought a suit for the \$2.80 in a justice's court. A continuance was taken. Finally the case came to trial, a jury was secured and the evidence introduced. But the jury disagreed. A date for a new trial was set, but then one of the parties filed a motion for a change of venue. The motion was granted, and the performance began all over again in another court. The case was decided last week against the man who brought the suit, but in the meantime the costs have run up to about \$75.

Seventy-five dollars is a pretty good price for a farmer to have to pay for the privilege of giving vent to his anger, when a few soft words might have sppeased all wrath and brought about an amicable adjustment of all differences. But the wrathful man was determined to stir up strife and did it. And so it goes all along the walks of life. Men are quick to rush in and do things in the heat of passion they would quickly pass up in saner and cooler moments. They do the things that extreme anger suggests instead of bending a willing ear to the mentor that every man carries in wis breast and is his safest preceptor.

"A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he who is slow to anger appeaseth strife."

And the man who makes an effort to appease strife ts always more or less of a public benefactor. He

smoothes out the wrinkles that arise in his community, and sets the populace a Godly example. He puts down anger and allows reason to have proper sway. He teaches his associates that no man can afford to give way to the fury of ungovernable anger and walk the paths that have been laid out for the children of the

true and living God. These may seem among the little things of life, but life itself is composed of little things. When we forget the little things continually we soon arrive at the point where we pay but scant attention to the larger and more important things-and no man has the right to undertake the direction and control of others until he first masters the ability of being able to thoroughly control himself.

#### EXTERMINATING THE FEVER TICK

The work of exterminating the fever tick in Texas under the plan embodied in the \$85,000 appropriation made by the last congress is about to begin, the actualpreliminaries being already in progress. It develops that the work done in this state is to be under the personal direction and supervision of Dr. Joseph W. Parker of San Antonio, who has charge of the bureau of animal industry work at that point. Dr. Parker has recently returned from a visit to Kansas City, where he was in conference with Colonel Albert Dean with reference to the matter, and was notified that he had been selected to supervise such work as will be inaugarated in Texas by the Federal government. In discussing the work that has been laid out for him in this connection, Dr. Parker says:

"It is too early to announce any plans as yet, for they must first be worked out, a force of men must be selected and also a location for the initial work. The first work undertaken will be in some of the counties now under special quarantine, and perhaps it would not be out of place at this time to say that Terrell and Pecos counties seem to be a logical point for a beginning, but of course all depends on the position taken by the cattlemen who will be effected by the result.

"The stockmen who have been reading the daily papers and other publications are familiar with the plan proposed for tick extermination. The plan in brief is to free pastures or subdivisions of the same of cattle for a sufficient length of time for the tick to die out and then be restocked with cattle which have been freed from ticks. These pastures need not of necessity lie idle, provided they can be leased to sneep owners. In my opinion the work can be carried on with less inconvenience in a section of country where both cattle and sheep are raised. This is all to be worked out and when cattlemen are brought to a realization that a permanent benefit will justify a temporary inconvenience I feel quite sure that the department will have their hearty co-operation.

"I would be glad for the daily press to give as much publicity to the work as possible, as it is only by familiarizing themselves with the benefits of a tickless Texas that the cattlemen will enter into the work with a hearty good will. Many of the southern states are now actually at work banishing his tickship, among them California, Oklahoma, North and South Carolina, cattle raising state in the union so far as numbers is concerned, should be leading the work in tick exter-

It should be borne in mind in this connection that the United States government does not intend to engage in the work of tick extermination on a large scale that seems to be anticipated by some stockmen who evidently do not understand the situation. The Federal government has no right to come into the sovereign state of Texas and undertake any work of this character and it will not be done. Some people have an idea that the \$85,000 appropriated by congress is to be expended by the Federal government by coming into this state and waging a vigorous war against the fever tick, but that idea is wholly erroneous. The work undertaken by the Federal government will be wholly of an experimental nature.

The plan of action agreed upon is to go down in the thickness of the tick country and there through the medium of public experiments demonstrate to the people of Texas not only that the tick can be exterminated, but at the same time disclose just how it is done, so that each and every cattleman can take up the work In an intelligent manner and apply it to his own pastures. In other words, the government does not propose to exterminate ticks independent of state action, but simply gives its aid and means in an experiment having for its object the demonstration of the fact that the tick can be exterminated.

And this plan of tick extermination adopted by the federal government is not original with the department of agriculture by any means. It was discovered by enterprising west Texas cattlemen and has been used in Mitchell county for several years with marked success. Mitchell county is a border county and for many years was as badly infested with ticks as any county in the west that bordered the state and federal quarantine line. It has been under special quarantine for a number of years, and Mitchell county cattlemen in seeking a method of overcoming the tick, hit upon the method that will be used by the government in demonstrating to all cattlemen that the tick can be easily wiped out of existence. The feasibility of the plan is already

#### RESENTING SENATORIAL INTERFERENCE

"As an individual," says the Fort Worth Telegram, Senator Bailey has the right to support whom he pleases for office, from President down, but it is unfair to the thousands of Texans opposed to Judge Brooks that Senator Bailey in his address to Texas democrats should find it necessary to flaunt his support of Brooks in democratic faces and justify it by declaring that it is a matter of getting even." The Journal concedes | Times. that Senator Bailey has the right to support either of the democratic candidates for governor for any reason that he deems sufficient, but if he had been manly and courageous he would not have delayed his declaration until too late for any one to oppose his re-election to the United States senate with the hope of being successful. It is that which caused the Journal to declare the senator had deteriorated in individuality and had adopted

the role of a political coward.—Beaumont Journal. The Telegram regrets very much that Senator Bailey has seen fit to take sides in the gubernatorial contest that has been so warmly waged in Texas for several months, and like the Journal, The Telegram believes if Bailey had taken this position earlier in the campaign it would have proven a very strong factor in developing some trouble for him in his candidacy for re-election. The people of Texas are getting more and more resentful of interference in state affairs by members of congress. The dominant idea among the masses is that members of congress have enough to do in looking after the affairs of their own positions without coming into the heat and rancor of a state campaign and undertaking to tell the voters whom they should

support for governor. One trouble with Bailey is that he has been petted and humored by the democratic party with suggestions of the Presidential nomination and other forms of excessive adulation until he begins to imagine that he has the Texas democracy under his thumb and is in posi-

tion to do just as he pleases. He has apparently forgot the fate that overtook the Lion of the Tribe of Judah-Roger Q. Mills-who while occupying the position of United States senator, undertook to set himself above the people and carry out his own ideas as to how certain things should be done. And Bailey with all of his boasted popularity, has no greater hold upon the affection of the people of Texas than Mills had just prior to his downfall.

The feeling against senatorial interference is growing. It is becoming so pronounced that even the Dallas Times-Herald, published at the home of Senator Charles A. Culberson, denounces it most bitterly. The Times-

There are republican senatorial bosses and demo-

cratic senatorial bosses the country over, but in this land of Bowie, Fannin, Crockett, Sam Houston and the thousands of patriots who fought for liberty of action and the rights of man, the senatorial boss, the doublebarreled senatorial boss, has made his apearance openly and above board for the first time in the history of this mighty commonwealth, glorious in tradition and rich in historic reminiscence. Texas is a free state, and its sons are free men. In all the years of their history never until now have Texans, the gray-haired pioneers of Texas, witnessed the amazing spectacle of their United States senators posing as dictators and strutting as bosses. Charles A. Culberson and Joseph Weldon Bailey are the first to emulate Quay and Platt as political dictators of a free commonwealth and a freehorn people. And these gentlemen, if they persist in their audacious and impudent undertaking, are riding for a fall. The free democrats of Texas should select their own servants for state officers just as they selected their own servants for the Unied States senate. The choice of the majority will be the will of all and he will be supported by all. They need no advice or no assistance from the congressional trust, now evoluted into a senatorial trust. Less than two years ago the chief oracle of the congressional trust pledged his word that in future the congressional trust would hands off and permit the people to name candidates for governor and other state offices. The pledge has been deliberately violated, and the senatorial trust is doing business at the old stand. The combination has changed its name, but not its methods. The democrats of Texas found Charles A. Culberson and Joseph Weldon Bailey struggling young lawyers and elevated them over the heads of older and no doubt better men. The democrats of Texas have honored these men, have made them great. But the democrats of Texas are not yet ready for the yoke of the boss or the whip of the under boss. The power that made these two men, who constitute an arrogant and autocratic and domineering senatorial trust, can unmake senators and strip them of their togas as completely as two peacocks can be stripped of their gaudy plumage and tail feathers. The senatorial bosses should stand aside. They should hands off. The true democrats of Texas, the free democrats of Texas, are competent to run primary elections, to pick men for state and county officers and to run a state convention and name their state servants and write their own platform. \*In other commonwealths | Register. the rule of the senatorial boss has been a stench in the nostrils of decent men, a blight to republican institutions, an insult to Jeffersonian democracy and a reproach to this republic. In Texas the time to nip the senatorial boss, the double-barreled senatorial boss, is just before he sinks his talons into the throat of democ-

#### BERNHARDT'S BITTER PUNISHMENT

The president and the cabinet of France have refused to adopt the action of the council of the Legion of Honcharmed circle of French Knighthood.

So Sarah must never wear the long-coveted bit of red ribbon on her breast.

A hard-hearted decision?

Not by any means.

One of the rules laid down by Napoleon Bonaparte when he instituted the order was that no person who had a questionable past, whose private life had a stain Sarah Bernhardt is a gifted woman. She is a ge-

nius of high order. But-

The brilliant woman's private life has not been above reproach, as everyone knows. She has defied the moral laws. Her son Maurice was born out of wedlock. Bernhardt never denied this nor her other escapades. How then could she be given a clean bill of health for her

It may seem hard to remind a woman of her past delinquencies. But Bernhardt is a public character seeking public honors and the public morals are con-

She has reaped what she has sown. For years she has snapped her fingers at conventionality; that is to say, at the decencies of life. And she has been made to understand at last that the way of the transgressor

Much is pardoned to genius-too much-but when genius sins, it must suffer the same as mediocrity-

Jack London has learned the fact. And Gorky, the Russian novelist. And Preacher Herron. And many others in the public eye.

The French cabinet did well. The world everywhere needs a revival of the teachings of the stern law of moral obligation. There is too much of a disposition to excuse delinquency in high places. There is too much talk about "morals being a matter of environment," etc., etc.

The punishment of the great actress is keen, but no nation can afford to overlook its own ideals of feminine honor and virtue for the sake of any individual high or low.

A pigmy El Paso reporter who grinds out sensational stuff for his sheet then wires it at a penny a line, all from his imagination has sent out word that Mexico is to have a revolution and that the "gringo" must go and has even set the date of the uprising.-El Paso

But there may be more benind the reporter's stuff than appears on the surface. There are American interests down in Mexico ardently in favor of an uprising and a revolution that will result in annexation.

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The principal railroad attorneys, after a meeting at Chicago, have decided "to make up a case" to fight the railroad rate regulation law and it is to be hoped the administration will use all the power at its command to protect the people.—Corsicana Light.

The railways of the country will make a big mistake if they start out to fight any of the provisions of the new law. Such action on their part will only result in more drastic legislation.

\* \* \* \* The candidate who goes around complaining that he

is being mistreated by his rivals in the race had better be at home hoeing cotton.-Denton Record and Chron-There are a whole lot of place hunters in Texas who

will realize after Saturday that they would have been better off if they had engaged in chopping cotton. \* \* \* \*

George Cowan of the Robert Lee Observer, who has been in the city several days on business, says Coke

county is solid for Bell.—San Angelo Standard. It is the same way all over west Texas. The people are solid for Bell and will give him a rousing vote in the Saturday primaries.

ABILENE NOT SO WARM

The esteemed Fort Worth Telegram, in speaking of the heat on Sunday, refers to the fact that in that city the mercery reached 97 degrees, but finds consolation in the fact that it was notter in other Texas towns,

"At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the temperature was 94 degrees, as shown by the weather bureau recorder, and the lowest for the night was 76 degrees. A cool south breeze made the night quite endurable. But if it was warm in Fort Worth it was warmer in other Texas eities, Dallas, San Antonio, Abilene, Waco, Brownwood and several others reported 98 degrees, while at Longview the 100 mark was reached and at Greenville it was 2 degrees warmer still."

It was not so hot in Abilene as the Telegram reported, the highest for the day being 94, which it a difference with big "d." However, The Telegram no doubt gave the figures as they appeared before it, and we are not blaming that paper. The fact is that we rarely have the high temperature common in towns further east, and when we do, it is not felt so much, because the dry air of this section makes a higher temperature more endurable. No man expects to lose a day's work in this country by reason of the heat, for we can work 313 days in the year, so far as the interference of the weather is concerned.-Abilene Reporter.

#### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$ CRANE NEEDS MORE TIME

The time intervening before the state primaries was oo short to permit Crane to do justice to the situation. Bailey will have no opposition for the next term.-Fort

The time will also be too short six years from now. Mr. Crane needs more than time to beat Bailey .- Denton Record and Chronicle.

#### 0 0 0 0 THE BIG DITCH

When Theodore Roosevelt gets down on the Isthmus of Panama and gives the Big Stick a few preliminary whirls somebody is going to do some digging. He is going this fall, and will then gain some practical ideas that will be of advantage to him in the future.-Fort

It is to be hoped that the gentleman-mentioned will get down there p. d. q. It is getting time there was some digging and less talking-and, incidentally, a letup on spending money for windjamming.-Sherman

#### DRIFTOFPOLITICS

HON, T. H. BALL'S TRIBUTE TO JUDGE BELL In introducing Judge C. K. Bell to an overflow audience at Turner hall on Friday evening, Hon. Thomas H. Ball, former congressman from the Eighth dis-

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Some friend of one of the candidates said that when our candidate arrived his supporters would all be out of the city and at the seasonre, but he mistook the spirit of hospitality and fairness and the temperament of the great body of the people of Houston and of Texas, who are behind the candidacy of that distinguished gentleman. The boys are here with their poll tax receipts in their pockets. (Applause.)

To me has been accorded the pleasant privilege of introducing to this splendid audience the distinguished guest of the evening, who will present to you the issues upon which he asks the suffrage of the people of Texas in his aspiration for the highest office in your gift in the greatest state in a union of states which establishes a federal government which is the concrete expression of the law of numan liberty based upon human rights. (Applause.)

We are gratified tonight that in grand old Texas we have an era of universal prosperity common to every class of our citizenship. We have a code of laws, whereby the homesteads of our people, the rights of lator and the protection of legitimate investments of capital is not paralleled anywhere within these United States. We have the best system of laws upon our statute books to secure these rights, and to guarantee the people of our state protection against monopolies, such as trusts, and to control and regulate the corporations, railroad and quasi-public corporations.

Every law to compass these ends that has been placed upon your statute books by past democratic legislatures is today in full force and effect, and looking into your faces tonight, I do not feel like joining with those who are seeking to cast reflections upon any democratic administration, because, you know, and know, that from Coke to Lanham not one stain has ever reproached an occupant of that distinguished office (great applause), and that for more than a third of a century democratic rule under honest democratic officials has given the people of grand old Texas an era of unequaled prosperity. (Applause.)

And so, as an humble private citizen, in discharging the prerogative of a free man that may not be denied except by comparatively few gentlemen of the profession to which I belong who are absenting themselves aaily from their offices for fear some corporation will come along and give them a case (applause), I say, in exercising that prerogative and looking over the field and examining the platform of the candidates for governor, I have sought to make up my mind so as to give my support to the best and ablest gentleman who is offering for that high office.

With reference to one of the issues in the campaign, I might say that I happened to be a member of the state democratic convention and appointed upon the committee upon platform, at the close of the heated contest for state prohibition, and the party to which I belong said in convention assembled, by unanimous vote, that we accept the result of the election on state prohibition as a finality and we will oppose the reopening of that issue, and will favor a continuation of the guaranty to the people of Texas under the constitution of Texas the right to declare in their own counties and localities whether or not intoxicating liquor shall be sold. (Applause.) It is, therefore, but natural that I should say that the candidacy of any man who seeks to make this question an issue, when, as a matter of fact, it is not an issue, does not appeal

Neither does the candidacy of any man who would seek to ride into office solely by appealing to the passiens and prejudices of the people by indiscriminate abuse of corporations, just as in the days of reconstruction men sought to ride into office over the backs of emancipated slaves, appeal to me. (Applause.)

Never before as today have the railroads of Texas obeyed the laws as they are now obeying them; never before have they had a less issue of outstanding stocks and bonds per mile; never before have they been giving to the people of Texas so good a service as today; never

before have they employed so many men at wages, thereby better enabling them to families, than now, and at no time in the our state has so many miles of railroad be construction and more lines projected, pr cilities to destitute communities and further ment to labor, than at present. I therefore that this is not an opportune time, as Jude Terrell, the author of the railroad com has stated, in which to conduct a campaign of the railroads," and I do not believe that such paign should appeal to the great body of the of Texas. (Applause.)

And, my friends, in looking over the platfor the distinguished gentleman who will address sto right, I venture to say that there is not a line or iable, from beginning to end, that every patriotic erty-loying citizen of Texas cannot freely (Applause.) But we are not confined to his in order to give him our support. If there is that a man has a right to appeal to, it is his as a man and as a public official. (Great an The best platform in this campaign is Charles R (Prolonged applause.) It was not my honor to know him when he

a small boy from the grand old state of Ten from which came the immortal Sam Houston (ar and stopped to take up his home in a frontier of our great state. I did not have the honor to him when, in the care of a widowed mother and ters, who had been left as a charge upon him his father fell while following the beloved es the Confederacy, in the ranks of that army, he to it necessary to become a rounder of cattle in a has tier county, but I am told he rounded them well. (L. applause, and a voice "I knew him; he did.") It not my honor to know him when as a young man went into the fields and dug ditches and plowed the furrows, but those who did know him at that the say that he did his job well. (Applause, and a vel-"He certainly did.") I did not have the honor to be him when, as a struggling young lawyer, he was close ed to the office of county attorney, but those who de know him say that he made a fearless, upright and honest champion of the law, and they point to the that he bears today upon his person the visible effe of his efforts to enforce the law, as a splendid need menial to his credit as a public official. (Appr I did not have the honor to know him w district attorney, he gave to that district a able and splendid prosecutor. I first had the forming his acquaintance when, as state owr. state senator, the lamented L. A. who represented this district (applause), I to Charles K. Bell, who was at that time as in framing the constitutional amendment you your railroad commission. (Applause.) And say that he was ever impartial and just to all came before him, both rich and poor alike, an their right as would the richest man in the la so they say that when he laid down the judical mine he left it as spotless and as stainless as snow. (Great applause,)

Later on, when I was elected to represent you as por member of congress, when I reached Washin Charles K. Bell was just retiring as a member of ca gress upon his own volition, and I found that the h of the house of congress were reverberating with name of the man who, single handed and alone, fought the bill reported for passage by the come whereby it was sought to adjust the Union Pac road's debt to the government of over \$111,600,000 releasing all security therefor, and who had defects that bill and thereby saved this enormous sum to people of the United tSates. (Great applause.) I found that that man, to whom the democrate republicans were both alike giving the credit was I other than the distinguished gentleman here to Hon. Charles K. Bell. (Applause.)

And now, my friends, his record as attorney gene is before you. We say, and nobody denies, that do his incumbency of that office he filed more suits, fo feited more charters, reclaimed more acres of land the public domain, prosecuted more trusts and co more money and paid it into the state treasury the his predecessors combined. (Applause.) There record. What better could be presented. In to you, my friends, for the support of this dis candidate, I ask at your hands that you o high and long experience in the public serv has had, and from which you can easily see is the best equipped man in the race to fill that ea position. (Applause.)

Criticisms fall from him disarmed, as did the from the shield of Ajax. I present him to you man who has been tried and who has proved as a true, capable and honest official for over to eight years of public life. But not only do I pu to you a man who in public life has proven his above reproach, but a man who, in his most and private life has always borne upon his bre pure, white flower of stainless living.

I am proud of the nonor and privilege of ing to you Hon. Charles K. Bell, the next go Texas. (Prolonged applause,)-Houston Chr.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

When jealousy gets busy love takes a The gay deceiver wears the devil's invisible

A sensible girl draws the line at cigarette-The more faith a woman has in her hi

Never judge a man's greatness by the neighbor has of him. The man with round shoulders doesn't

An evil may be popular simply because It

It is easier to acquire a reputation for great

it is to keep it up. A woman always thinks she is better women, and a man thinks he is no worse men.-Chicago News.

#### IT JUST HAPPENS

It may be only a coincidence, and as such to only passing consideration, but it is new remarkable that when Ohio is investigating Oil people the Standard Oil people are almost in absent from Ohio,-Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### PEARY'S POSSIBLE FATE

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## "GRITO" MAY BE SIGNAL FOR MEXICAN REVOLUTION

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W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My

MEXICO CITY, July 28.-Although it is the tendency of the American people and the best class of the native Mexicans to minimize the political crisis which is believed to be threatened by the organization of the league of Mexican railroad employes, now grown to be one of the most powerful political factors in Mexico, yet there can be no gainsaying the fact that there is a crisis near at hand, and that this crisis is one which bodes no good for the persons who are behind the movement to drive foreigners -Americans, English, French and Germans-from official positions in the railroads, mines and smelters.

The Americans are minimizing the ondition of things in order that the investing public may not become wary and thus withhold its dollars from the development of the properties of that republic. The officials of the leading trunk lines of Mexico are making light of the situation for the same reason and partly from a spirit of bravado.

Uprising Is Feared It is, however, among the better classes of the Mexican people themselves that the fear of an uprising is most apparent. They say to a man that the situation is far more serious than the authorities dare to admit.

They say they know there is much more reason to dread at least a temporary uprising in the states of Aguascalientes, San Luis Potosi, Nuevo Leon and Chihuahua than the authorities will allow. They say moreover, that although the "revolution" may be very short lived, yet there is no doubt that elaborate preparations are being made to spring one on the day of the independence fiesta, Sept. 16, after the "grito" is given by the multitude in the various "Plazas de la Constitucion" of the respective capitals of the states

Hatred of Foreigners It is at that time that the spirit of hatred towards foreigners is rampant and even in the capital city of Mexico the peons run the principal streets of the city armed with staves and stones headed by agitators carrying red flags and torches, crying "Mata los gringos!
Mata los gringos!" This will be the time it is said when the revolutions will break out in the shape of uprisings in the various state capitals, or as

they are known colloquially, "motins." Government Prepared But the government is thoroughly conversant with every movement on the part of the reactionaries, and already there are preparations being

made to quell the slightest disorder.

toward foreigners.

mobs should the outbreak occur.

popular uprisings from an excess of what is gently termed patriotic sentiment, the soldiers first utilize the cavalry, who charge the mob with drawn sabers, using the flat sides of them to beat back the rioters, then a volley of three charges of blanks is fired point blank into the crowd to scare them into subjection. But in this case there will be no firing of blanks. The soldiers will shoot to kill from the first, and there will be a stern suppression of the disorder.

Claims of the League any connection with the order.

Processions With Banners Despite the denials the public generally believes that the railroad men's league is to blame for all the talk which has been made and that at as meetings incendiary speeches are repeatedly made, calling upon Mexicans to save their country. In the towns of Aguascalientes, Silao, Guanajuato and even in Guadalajara there have been processions of men who carried banners bearing the inscriptions, "Mexico

para los Mexicanos." Mexico! Mata los gringos!" Almost invariably the last phrase

Lid on in Virginia

will close their speeches and the hos-

tility towards officials is most mani-

By Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., July 28.—Judge Boykin today ruled the state liquor law amounts to absolute prohibition as far as districts in 100 counties are concerned. -

Having selected a breed of hogs suited to the existing conditions, the next thing is to select from the breed of those animals best suited for the purpose of the breeder.

In all the capitals where there is a tremor of hostile feeling towards the constituted authorities, there has been placed a greatly enlarged force of soldiery, and if by chance it is found that the chiefs of the military departments are inclined in a friendly manner towards the agitators, these jefes are changed to other districts remote from railroads where there is no antagonism

Your correspondent has it from a ource which is beyond contradiction, that the government is sure of its men in this instance, and that only tried soldiers are being sent to the hotbeds of the alleged sedition, namely in the city of Aguascalientes, these men are sent with orders to shoot to kill and to use no blanks in the scaring of the Ordinarily it is the case that in all

This league of Mexican railroad employes, which is given the credit by all concerned for the stirring up of the movement against foreigners, has as its presidents in the state of Aguascalientes, Chihuahua, Guanajuato, Nuevo Leon and San Luis Potosi, the respective governors of those states, according to the literature of the order which has been widely circulated among the railroad men and all classes of laborers in the republic. Needless to say, the governors thus accused must strenuously deny that they have The grand league has also through its highest officers made denials of any idea of creating trouble and has issued statements to that effect. These assert that the order is well satisfied with the good work which has been done by Americans in the republic, and does not mean to antagonize them.

These meetings are attributed to the "gran liga," in fact, the railroad men themselves boast that the "liga" is to accomplish great things. Among themselves your correspondent has overheard expressions such as these: "The Mexicans cannot occupy high positions on the railroads or in the mines. All the best things are taken by foreigners. This should not be. The Mexican youth is as bright as the American, and he should be given preference over Americans in railroad offices. After Sept. 16 things will be different. We will drive the Americans out. Viva

RUBBER BALL

"Monk" a Queer Character of New York East Side

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HE'S A HUMAN

NEW YORK, July 21.-One of the queerest character of the East side is "Monk," known as the numan india rubber ball. In Attorney street, where for twenty years the fellow has lived the life of a tramp, it is said that with a tough young East side prize

Went to sleep in an open cart and was shoveled out from under three feet of snow. Hasn't slept in bed for nineteen

His couch is the stone Struck in the eyes by a stone thrown from a roof. Blind for four years, one eye having

disappeared Shot in the lung, the bullet remaining in his body.

His body is a mass of scars and cuts. He lives by begging food and drink, and in hard times eats refuse which he picks from garbage cans. He says he has gone for five days without food, but never that long without

Though blind he boxed two rounds



MAX DAVIDSON, THE INDIA RUBBER MAN.

nothing short of a dynamite explosion would kill him. Monk's true name is Max Davidson. Here are some of the things that have happened to him in twenty years, and he is in good health.

Thrown from a second story window onto a pavement. Unhurt. Stabbed four times, one gash nine

· Both legs and both arms fractured at various times. 'Feet frozen twice in one winter.

fighter and was awarded the decision. For a drink Monk will illustrate how Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan at New Orleans. He takes a position at the head of a stone stairway leading to the basement where he sleeps. He will deal himself a blow on the point of the jaw and fall backward down the steps. On one occasion he was unconscious for nine hours after his exhibition. He is 41 years old, and is said to be the son of wealthy parents.

#### GARBAGE QUARREL LEADS TO FEUD

Whole Indiana Family Imprisoned on Grave Charge

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 2'.-As the result of a family feud of several years standing, six members of the Williams family, of Boonville, Ind., have either been convicted in connection with the murder of James Leigh, a neighbor, or are prisoners as a result of the crime.

The old quarrel between the Williamses and the Leighs was fanned into a white heat by the throwing of I dren were well raised and that she

Members of the Williams Family Who Are in Trouble

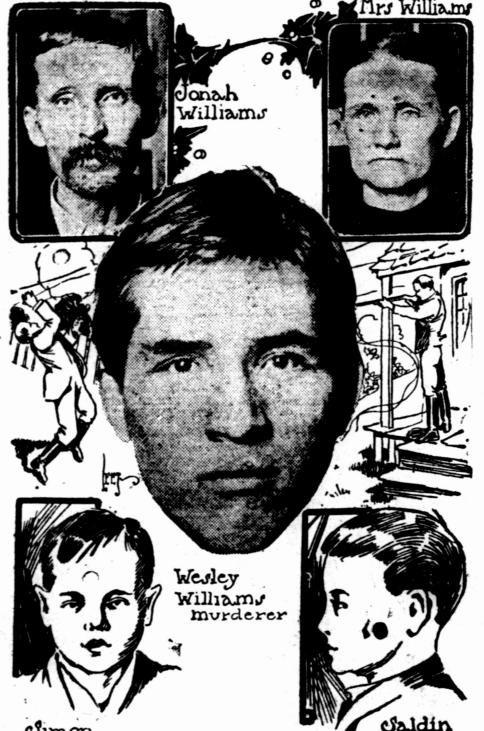
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Wesley Williams - Under life & sentence for the murder of Jas. 4

♦ Jonah Williams and Wile— ♦ Under life sentence as accesso-Jonah Williams and wife- 4 ries to their son's crime. ♦ Andrew Williams — Serving a ♦ ❖ jail sentence for shooting the ❖ Boonville marshal, whom he mis- \* took for a mob leader.

Salvin and Simon Williams-Younger brothers of Wesley, sent ♦ to the reform school as incorrigi- ♦

~~~~~~~~~~~~~<del>~~</del> an examination of the body will show that no steel bullets were used in the charge that killed Leigh. Mrs. Williams says that her chil-



SOME MEMBERS OF THE WILLIAMS FAMILY IN TROUBLE BE-

garbage into each others' back yards. , cannot account for their wild and reck-The matter was taken into court last less tendencies. March, and it was while returning "None of them have ever gone to Sunday school," she said, "and they from the hearing that Wesley Williams and Leigh quarreled. have shown no disposition to read or Later the same evening Wesley Williams, from the porch of the Will-"I want to make a new start," she

iams home, shot and killed Leigh.

The parents of Williams

were sentenced for life as accessories.

because of the claim by the prosecu-

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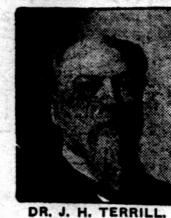
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Cleanliness is as necessary for the that Leigh had been shot with this shell. They deny this, and claim that health and well being of hogs as for other animals.

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#### MEN WHO SUFFER WITH



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# HAGAR

FERGUS HUM

THE EIGHTH CUSTOMER AND THE PAIR OF

(Copyright, 1906, by W. G. Chapman.) WAS a very little lad, reaching scarcely to the top of the counter; but top of the counter; but he had a sharp, keen face, intelligent beyond his years, with the precocity taught by poverty. Hagar, looking at his shock of red hair and the shrewd blue eyes which peered up at her face, guessed that he was then he spoke his brogue 口口

Irish and when he spoke his brogue proved her guess to be a correct one. She stared at the ragged, barefooted urchin with some amusement, for this was the smallest customer she had yet had. But Micky—so he gave his name was quite as sharp as customers of more mature years—in fact, sharper. He bargained astutely with Hagar, and evidently had made up his small mind not to leave the shop until he obtained his own price for the article he was pawning. This was a pair of strong laborer's boots, hob-nailed, and stout in the soles. The red headed boy heaved them on to the counted with a mighted clatter and demanded 7 shill-

"I'll give you 5," said Hagar, after "Ah, now would ye?" piped the brat, with shrill impudence. "Is it taking bread out av me mouth ye w'uld be afther? Sure, me mother said sivin bob, an' 'tis sivin I want." Where is your mother, boy? Why

did she not come herself?" "Mother's comforting herself wid drink round the carner; and sure I'm aqual to gittin' th' dirthy money meself! Siven bob, alannah, an' my the hivins be yer bed!"
"Where did you get these boots?"

said Hagar, asking another question, and Hagar, asking another question, and ignoring the persuasive tone of the lad. "I see there are letters marked in nails on the two soles."

"Ah! there moight be," assented Micky, complacently; "there's a 'G' on one foot, an' a 'K' on the other; but me fawther's name is Patrick Dooley, and the state of an' he's in Amerikey, wore luck. Mother got thim boots folve days gone in the counthry. They wos a prisint, me darlin'; an' as they wos too big fur me an' me mother, we pop them, dear, "Take six," said Hagar, persuasively;

"they aren't worth more." "Howly saints! listen to the lies av her!" shrieked Micky. WSix, is it? An' how can I go to me mother wid a shil-lin' wrong? Sure, it's breakin' me hid she'd be afther, wid a quart pot! An' what's money to the loikes av you, me "Here-here! Take the seven shil-

lings!" said Hagar, anxious to rid herof this shricking imp. "I'll make out the ticket in the name of Mrs.

"Mrs. Bridget Dooley av Park lane," said Micky, grandly. "Sure that will do as well as any other place. It's on the tramp we are-bad luck to it! If 'twan't for thim boots we got in Marlow, it's without a copper we'd be." "Here! take the ticket and money. I daresay you stole the boots."

'Is it takin' away me character y'd be afther? Stalin'? Wasn't thim boots a prisint to me, for pure charity an' love av the saints? Ah, well, I'm goin'-I'm goin'! Sivin bob; it's little enough onyhow; but phawt's the use of lookin' for justice to Oireland in the counthry av the Saxon toyrant?" and Micky went out, singing "The Wearing of the Green" in a very shrill and unpleasant voice.

Hagar put the boots away, never expecting that a story could be attached to so ordinary a pawned article. But two days afterward she was reading an account of a murder, and, to her surprise, the very boots, now reposing on a high shelf in her shop, were mentioned as a link in the chain of evi-cence likely to hang the assassin. Coincidences occur in real life oftener than the world cares to admit; and this was a case in point. A pair of boots with initials on the soles had been pawned in her shop; and now-scarcely 48 hours afterward—she was reading about them in a newspaper. It was strange-almost incredible; but to quote a trite and well worn saying, "Truth is stranger than fiction." Briefly, the history of the crime was as fol-

Sir Leslie Crane of Welby Park, Marlow, had been shot by his gamekeeper, George Kerris. It seemed that the man was engaged to marry a farmer's daughter, Laura Brenton by name; and Sir Leslie had been paying the girl more attention than was consistent with their respective positions. Kerris had remonstrated with the baronet, who had forthwith discharged him. A week later Crane, having gone out after dinner for a stroll in the park, had been found dead by a pond known the queen's pool, which was some Hitle distance from the gates. Footmarks had been discovered in the soft mud near the water, which showed that the assassin had worn boots marked on the soles with the letters "G" and "K." These had been traced, through a Marlow bootmaker, to George Kerris. The man had been arrested, but neither denied his guilt nor affirmed his innocence. Still, as the report said, there could be no doubt that he had killed Sir Leslie in a fit of jealous rage, and also because he had been discharged. The boots could not be found, so undoubtedly the man had got rid of them after wearing them on the night of the murder. The report in the paper concluded by stating that

cousin, now Sir Lewis Crane. "Strange that the boots should have been pawned in London," thought Ha-gar, when she finished reading this article, "and stranger still that they should have been pawned by that Irish lad! On the day he came here he said the boots had been given to him five days previously. It is two days since then, so that in all makes seven days. H'm! Today is the 21st of August, so I suppose Kerris must have given the boots to Mickey on the 14th, Let me see the date of the crime."

dead baronet was succeeded by his

On examination she found that the murder had been committed on the night of the 12th of August, and that Kerris had been arrested on the 13th. Here Hagar came to a full stop and reflected. If Kerris had been in jail on the 14th—as from the report in the paper he undoubtedly was—he could not have given the boots to Mickey on that day. Yet the Irish lad had confessed to receiving the boots at Marlow, and had given a time which, as magar, corresponded with the 14th of the month. But on that day the man who owned the boots was under lock and key.

"There's something wrong here," said Hagar to herself, on making this discovery. "Perhaps Kerris is innocent spite of the evidence of the boots. What am I to do?"

It was difficult to say. Certainly the accused man did not assert his tonotence—a fact which was rather as-tonishing on the face of it. No one would let himself be hanged for mur-der which they did not commit. Yet,

 $\bar{b}$ if Kerris were guilty, he must have had an accomplice, else how could the boots have been given to the Irish tramp when their owner was in prison? The man, thought Hagar, might be innocent, after all, in spite of his strange silence. Still, not knowing all the circumstances of the case—save the garbled and bare report in the newspaper -the girl did not, and could not, make up her mind in the matter. At the present moment, her sole course was to write and state that the boots had been pawned. This Hagar did at once, and the next day received a visit from

the detective who had charge of the He was called Julf, a lean, tall, dark and solemn creature, who went very cautiously to work-especially in cases of murder. He had a conscience, he said, and would never forgive himself did he hang the wrong criminal. Julf knew how ofter circumstantial evidence helped to condemn the innocent; how likely even the most acute detective was to be deceived by outward appearances, and how intricate and dark were the paths which led to the discoveries of mysterious crimes. Hence he was slow and circumspect

in his dealings. On arriving at the Lambeth pawnshop he examined the boots, asked Hagar a few questions, and then sat down with her to thrash out the matter. Julf saw that the girl was shrewd and clever from the remarks she had made anent the pawning of the boots, so he was quite willing to discuss the affair freely with her. In contrast to many self sufficient detectives, Julf always believed that two heads were better than one, especially when the second head was that of a woman. He had a great respect for the instinct of the weaker sex.

"I'm afraid the man's guilty, right enough," he said, in his solemn way. "He had quarreled with Sir Leslie over this girl, and had been dismissed for insolence. Besides, he was seen coming out of the park at 10 o'clock-just after the murder!

"Had he his gun with him?" "No; but that's no matter. Sir Leslie was shot through the heart with a pistol. Now, Kerris had a pistol, but that can't be found either. You didn't have a pistol pawned here, did you?" "Nothing was pawned but the boots," said Hagar, "and Kerris could not have given them to Micky; it seems that he was in prison on the day the lad got

"That is true enough. We must find this boy, and learn who gave him the version. A chance of amusement in boots on that day. But if Kerris is innocent, why doesn't he say so?" "It is a mystery," sighed Hagar.
"You say that Kerris' pistol can not be found?

"No: not in his house; so I daresay he flung it away after killing Sir Les-"Oh, ho!" said Hagar, shrewdly, "then the weapon with which the murder was committed can't be found "But the pistol is the same; Kerris

used it, and then got rid of it."

"Why don't you search for it?" "We have searched everywhere, but it can not be found.' "Have you drained the pond near which the crime was committed?" "Why, no;" said July, meditatively;

"we haven't done that. It's a good Hagar sighed impatiently. "I wish I had this case in my own hands!" she

said sharply; "I believe I'd find the as-"We have found him," replied the detective stolidly. "Kerris killed Sir Les-"I don't believe it!"

'Then why doesn't he deny it?" "I can't say. Is Kerris much in love with this Laura Brenton?" asked Hagar, turning her large, bright eyes on

"I should think so! He's madly in love with her." "And she with him?"

"Oh, I don't say that," replied Julf; "that is quite another thing. I fancy from what I have heard that she gave far too much encouragement to that young baronet. Kerris evidently had cause for jealousy; so I do not wonder he killed Sir Leslie."

"You have yet to prove that he did." "Bah!" said Julf, rising to take his leave. "He quarreled with the baronet: he was discharged. His own pistol is missing, and the dead man was shot with a pistol. Then, there is the evidence of the boots with his initials on the soles. You can't get over that. Don't you talk nonsense, my girl, there is a strong case against Kerris." "I can see that; but these is one point in his favor. He did not give those

boots to Micky." "Evidently not. But to prove that point we must find the lad." This was easier said than done, for Micky and his mother had disappeared as completely as though the earth had swallowed them up. All the police and detective forces in London tried to find the boy, but could not. Yet on his evidence turned the whole case. And all this time George Kerris, in the Marlow prison, refused to open his mouth. Most people believed him to be guilty on the evidence of the boots; but Hagar, on the evidence of the pawning, insisted that he was innocent. Still

she could not understand why he held his tongue at such a crisis. It has been stated several times that Hagar found her life in the pawnshop extremely dull, and seized every op-portunity to gain for herself a little diunraveling the mystery of the boots offered itself now, and this she resolved to take. Also the conduct of the case would necessitate a visit into the country; and, weary of the narrow streets of Lambeth, Hagar eagerly desired a breath of fresh air. She left the shop in charge of an elderly man, who had been her assistant since Bolker's departure, and took the train to Marlow. When she arrived there. Julf more, solemn than ever, met her at the railway station.

"Good day," said he quietly.

see, I have agreed to let you assist me in finding out the truth of this case, though to my mind the truth is already plain enough."

"I don't believe it, Mr. Julf. Take my word for it, George Kerris is innocent of the crime.' "Is he?" said Julf in skeptical tones; "then who is guilty?" "That is what I have come to find

out," retorted Hagar. "I am obliged to you for letting me help you, though, to be sure. I do so only to gratify my own curiosity. But you won't repent of your concession. I am to have a

free hand?" "You can do exactly as you like." "Can I? Then I shall first call and

see the new baronet. Refusing the offer of Julf to accompany her, on the plea that she could execute her business better alone. Hagar walked to Welby Park, which was on the other side of Marlow, and asked to see Sir Lewis Crane. At first, owing to her gypsy appearance, she was refused admittance, but on mentioning that her business had to do with the murder of the late baronet. Sir Lewis consented to see her. When face to face with him, Hagar, for reasons of her own, examined him closely.

He was an ugly, elderly little creature, many years older than his dead cousin, and had a mean yellow face, stamped with an expression of avarice. Hagar had seen just such another pinched, cunning look on the face of Jacob Dix, and she knew without much trouble that the man before her was a miser. However, she wasted no time in analyzing his character-knowing that it would reveal itself in the forthcoming conversation-but at once mentioned her business. "I am come on the part of Mr. Julf

to see about this murder," she said, Sir Lewis raised his eyes. "I did not know that the government employed lady detectives!" was his remark. "I am not a detective, but the owner of the shop in which the boots of George Kerris were pawned." "The boots which prove him guilty,"

said Crane, with an air of relief, which did not escape Hagar. "I rather think that they prove his innocence," was her cold reply. "Oh! you are talking about them having been given to that tramp when Kerris was in prison. I know all about that, as the detective told it to me. But. all the same, Kerris is guilty, else he would deny his guilt."

"Have you any idea why he does not do so?" Crane shrugged his shoulders. "No: unless it is that he knows himself to be guilty.

"I believe him to be innocent." Brenton, who was engaged to Kerris, and was foolishly attentive to her. On that score the man was insolent; so Leslie discharged him. In committing the murder he took a double revenge." "Where were you, Sir Lewis, when your cousin was killed?" "In the park," replied the baronet,

I went out for a stroll. In a short time he made some excuse to leave me, as I believe he wished to meet Laura by the queen's pool. I walked in the opposite direction, and shortly afterward came back to the house. Leslie had not returned, so I went to look for him and found his dead body by the

I have seen enough of that horrible place!

"Did you hear the pistol shot?" "Yes, but I paid no attention to it. My cousin was in the habit of firing at a target, and I thought he might be doing so then." "What! Firing at a target in the twilight? Could your cousin see in the dark, like a cat?" said Hagar, with

"I don't know anything about that!" retorted Crane, snappishly. "I have told you the story, as you represent the detective Julf. I say no more!" "I don't want you to say more. May go and look at the pond?"

"Certainly. One of the servants shall show it to you." "Can't you come yourself?" said Hagar, with a keen glance. Crane drew back and his yellow face grew pale. "No," said he, in an almost inaudible voice. "I have seen enough of that horrible place!" "Very good; I'll go with the servant," replied Hagar, and marched toward

the door. "What do you ant to see the pool for?" he asked, following. "I wish to find the lost pistol." When Hagar had taken her departure Sir Lewis, pale and nervous, stood near the open window. "Confound this woman!" he thought, clenching his

hand. "She is far too clever, but I

don't think she'll be quite clever enough to find that pistol," he added, in a sat-The queen's pool was a circular sheet water filled with lilies, at the lower end of the park. On the way thereto Hagar asked the servant who was guiding her a few questions. "Was Sir Lewis poor before he got the estate?" she demanded.

"Very poor, miss; hadn't a sixpence, but what he got from Sir Leslie." "Was he on good terms with his "No, miss; they were quarreling fearful. On the night of the murder they had a row royal." "What about?" asked Hagar, turn-

ing a keen look on the man. "About money and that gal Laura. Sir Leslie, but she didn't care a straw for either of them, being taken up with Kerris." "How does she take her lover's arrest?"

"Why, miss, she cries and cries, and "Phaw! My cousin admired Laura, swears that he is innocent and talks nonsense." "What kind of nonsense? There may be some sense in it." "I dursn't tell you, miss," said the servant, casting a hurried look around:

"it 'ud be as much as my place is "Oh, I understand," said Hagar, se-

frankly. "After dinner my cousin and renely; "this Laura says that Sir Lewis killed his cousin." "Yes, she do," replied the man,

> could you guess, miss, is more—"
> "Never mind," said Hagar, cutting him short as they arrived at the pool. "Is this the place where the murder was committed?" "Yes, miss; we found the body there in the mud, and just beside it the

aghast at her penetration; "but how

marks of the boots." Hagar reflected, and asked another uestion. "Did Sir Lewis ever visit question. "He did, miss, just two days afore

the murder-went to see him about some game." "Oh, did he?" murmured Hagar to

herself. "I think there was something

more than game in that visit." Of this she said nothing to the man who stood on the bank, watching her searching about the place. The pool was filled with clear water, and on it the lilies floated placidly. Hagar peered in to see if there was any trace of the pistol used to kill Sir Leslie; but, although the water was crystal clear and she searched carefully, and not a sign of a weapon could she see. The grass round the pool was closely shorn, and some little distance up the slope stretched a terrace with a flight of shallow stone steps. On either side of these, at the lower end, were two pillars bearing urns of marble sculptured in classic fashion with nymphs and dancing fauns. In these bloomed scarlet geraniums, now in full flower, and as Hagar, idly gazing around, caught sight of the vivid blossoms an idea entered her head. Dismissing the man, for whom she had

no further use, she moved swiftly toward the terrace, and lifted one of the pots out of its marble urn. "No sign of a pistol there," the said, replacing the pot with a sense of disappointment. "I may be wrong. Let be examine the other." This time she was rewarded for her shrewd guess. At the bottom of the

pot, she found a small pistol. On its stock there was a silver place, and on that plate a name was engraved. At the sight of this latter the eyes of Ha- Leslie was shot with a per gar glistened with much satisfaction. "I thought so!" said she to herself; "and now to tell Julf!" The detective was waiting for her at the park gates, and looked up expect-

right hand urn, quite concealed by the

antly as she moved toward him with faction she placed the pistol in his hands. "There is the weapon with which Sir Leslie was killed!" she said in a tone of triumph. "I found it under the geranium pot in one of those urns.

What do you think of that?" "The pistol of Kerris!" said Juif, quite amazed. "No; not the pistol of Kerris, but of the man who murdered Str Leslie." "Kerris," repeated Juli with dogged obstinancy.

plate, you idiot!"

"Look at the name on the silver

"Lewis Crane!" read the stupefied. Then he looked usexpression of blank astonic his solemn face. "What!" "do you think Sir Bewis

"I am sure of it!"

firmly. "I have just learn servant that he was in love girl Laura also, and that he and depended upon the dead money. The two had a qu night of the murder as they ing in the park. Because rel they parted, each ways. Sir Lewis said that home; that he heard the target-as if a man would twilight!" added the gir ously. "What he really shoot him by the Queen's he hid the pistol in the mar crept back to the house comedy. I tell you, Mr. Julf. is innocent. I said so Lewis is the guilty person, and I his cousin out of jealousy of

Brenton and because he dead man's money." "But the boots-the foo mud?" stammered Julf, quit ed by this reasoning. "The mass made by the boots of Kerria." "I quite believe that," admit gar. "Another portion of Siz

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certainly," admitted Ju not think that he would "Bah! men dare anyt their passions!" shrewdly. "Besides, he he made all safe for him the boots of Kerris. It was who gave the boots to Mick that boy could only be found! "He is found," said Julf qu got a telegram while you were park. The police picked his Whitechapel, and will send his

here tomorrow. If he can see get a warrant out for that "I believe he is guilty," said B in a meditative fashion, "and yet I not altogether sure."

"Why not? There is certainly a case against him." "Yes, yes; but why, if Sir Let guifty, should Kerris keep silent an declare his innocence? I must see man and find out. Can I get in

"I'll take you there myself morning," replied Julf. " I should in to know the reason of his sil It can't be love of Sir Lewis that him hold his tongue." "No, that is what puzzles me. All

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case against Sir Lewis—whom began to believe was guilty-next morning, before taking George Kerris in prison, her to an outlying farm. "Laura Brenton lives here" is all "Ask her about Sir Lewis all as we can strengthen the can

Laura was a fine, tall, h somewhat masculine in her let at the present moment she and appeared haggard—which wonder, seeing that one of but was dead and the other in price

ever, she was quite willing to Hagar's questions, and declare emphatically that Kerris was is "He wouldn't kill a fly," weeping, "although he was me for meeting Sir Leslie; but saw any harm in doing so.

"Opinions differ," said Hagar not approving of this morality met Sir Leslie on the night of

"I-I didnt!" stammered fiercely. "Who says so?" "Sir Lewis. He told me cousin left him in the park-quarrel—to see you by

This Laura denied fit

inte Marlow on that ever some ribbon," she explaise never went near Welby part. is a liar and a murderer."
"A murderer!" Why should der his cousin?" asked Hagar "Because he loved me, and have nothing to say to him." "You loved Sir Leslie?" "I did not!" blazed out wrathfully. "I loved neith but only George Kerris. cent and Sir Lewis is guilty.
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Leslie gave him." What do you know abou "Why," explained Laure, went to Welby park with pay the rent, and in the the table, there was a silver plate on it. Sir Lonot the baronet then—told Leslie had given it to him, me his ewn name on the

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"But had not George Keel "Yes; an old thing that we straight. I tried it myself at which George set up on

"The pistol isn't is George
"I don't know where it is,
the girl, indifferently; "but
of one thing—that George
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"And Sir Lowis hanged; "Yes!" cried Laura, fiercely murdering beast; I should like him dead!"

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"I am innocent!" cried Kerris, proudly. "I don't mind saying it now. I never killed Sir Leslie. I never laid a finger on him.'

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(Continued from preceeding page.) erated. The game keeper was a huge blond man, with a fresh, handsom Usually his expression was frank and kindly, but now, owing to recent erents, he looked sullen. In spite of all Hagar's questioning, he persisted in

declining an explanation, "I'll say neither one thing nor another," he declared; "if I did kill Sir Leslie, or I didn't, is my business. Anyhow, he deserved to be killed." "Who are you screening?" asked Hagar, changing her tactics.
"No one," replied Kerris, a color

rising on his face. "Yes, you are, else you would not eopardize your neck. But you shall saved in spite of yourself. I know whoo killed Sir Leslie." "You do?" asked the man, looking

up anxiously. Yes, his cousin, Sir Lewis. We have found his pistol concealed where the murder took place; he stole your boots to wear them and throw the blame on you. You came out of Welby park at 10 o'clock, after the murder

was committed. Did you not see Sir "No, I didn't," replied Kerris, hastily. "I saw no one. I heard a shot and thought poachers might be about, but as Sir Leslie had discharged me I didn't think it was my business to

"Sir Lewis paid you a visit shortly before the murder? "Yes, he did; to see me about some

"Did you miss the boots after he "I never missed them till the night of the murder, when I wanted to put 'em on," said Kerris. "I hadn't worn them for some days, as they were new

boots and rather hurt my feet."
"Then, no doubt Sir Lewis stole them for his own purposes," said Hagar triumphantly. "He is guilty and

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"Here's a go!" he cried to Hagar. Micky has arrived, and has told me from whom he received the boots!" "Sir Lewis?"

denies his guilt; also, he tells me a story which corroborates Micky's evidence and explains why Kerris here holds his tongue." Kerris rose from his seat on the bed with a bound and strode toward Julf,

ooking worried and fierce. "Not a word! Not a word!" he said. between his clenched teeth. "Spare

"Her!" cried Hagar, a light breaking in on her. "Laura Brenton?" "Yes. Laura Brenton," replief Julf, shaking off the gamekeeper. "Micky

the boots." rupted Kerris in despair. "Nonsense! You wish to screen her,

as you have tried to do all along. But you are wrong. Laura Brenton is not worth your sacrificing your life, my man. She is the guilty person who killed Sir Leslie. And why? Because he had cast her off and was about to marry another woman." Kerris gave a great cry. "It is false -false! She loved me!"

"She loved herself." retorted Julf, sharply. "Sir Leslie promised to marry her, and because she could not force him to keep that promise she killed him. It was to throw the blame on you that she stole the boots and wore them on the night she met Sir Leslie

"And did she hide it in the urn?" asked Hagar, astonished by these revelations. "No: Sir Lewis did so. He knew

"How so? it away from the library on the day she came with her father to pay rent.

he knew that she had killed Sir Les-To screen her and not thinking of his own danger should the pistol with his name on it be found, he hid it in the urn where you found it. So, you see, two men have tried to screen this woman, who loved neither of

"She loved me-me!" cried Kerris in agony. "Oh, why did Sir Lewis "To save himself from arrest," replied Julf. "He was not so loyal as you, my poor fellow. However, you will soon be released. Today I arrest

And this was done on that very morning. Laura was arrested, and, terrified by the statements of Micky and Sir Lewis, although George Kerris loyally kept silent, she confessed all. Julf's explanation was correct. She had met Sir Leslie on the night of the murder by the Queen's pool, with the intention of killing him should he persist in his intention of casting her off. He did so, and she killed him. She had stolen the pistol and the boots to throw the blame, should occasion arise, on Sir Lewis and Kerris. Also, she had taken away the pistol of Kerris from his cottage to inculpate him. But for Hagar and the episode of the pawned boots, which Laura had given to Micky to get rid of, she might have escaped free, to ruin other men. As it was, she confessed her crime and was condemned to penal servitude for life. She deserved the scaffold, but she escaped that through the leniency of the fury, on the score of

her youth and beauty. Released from the prison into which he had cast himself so madly to save an ungrateful woman, George Kerris came up to Lambeth and redeemed those fatal boots which had been

pawned by Micky. "I am going to Australia," he said to Hagar. "I failed to save her, so I cannot bear to remain at Marlow. I knew she was guilty all along, for she had been in my cottage the day previous to the murder, and had carried off these boots on the plea that her father wished for a similar pair. and wanted to see them. When the footmarks with my initials were traced in the mud of the pond, I guessed that she had worn the boots and had killed Sir Leslie. I loved her so dearly I would have suffered in her place; but you with your clear head found her out and now she is paying for her wickedness. Life is over for me here: go to Australia, and I shall take these boots which ruined her with

"Why did you do all this for Laura -that worthless woman?" "Worthless she is, I know," rejoined Kerris; "but-I loved her!" and with a nod he departed, carrying the boots and himself into exile. Next Week-The Ninth Customer and the Casket.

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am sure of it!" replied Hagar ally. "I have just learned from a vant that he was in love with the

?" stammered Julf, quite confound.

"Another portion of Sir Lewis" clever scheme to ward off suspifrom himself. The servant who led to the Queen's pool will tell you, as told me, that Sir Lewis just a day two before the murder paid a visit e cottage of Kerris. Now, it is my on that while there he stole the and wore them on the night on h he committed the murder, with intention of throwing the blame on s, whom Laura Brenton loved. you see what his game was, Mr. He wanted to gain a title and y, so as to marry Laura; so he his cousin to get the first, and laid

a telegram while you were in the

believe he is guilty," said Hagar meditative fashion, "and yet I am altogether sure." Why not? There is certainly a strong against him."

Ill take you there myself tomorrow ming," replied Julf. "I should like know the reason of his silence also.

alf shook his head. "I can't think

agar thought over this problem for lour or so; then, not being able to e it, she put it out of her head for night. As for Julf, he was so much ressed with Hagar's cleverness in ng the pistol and constructing & against Sir Lewis-whom he now

aura Brenton lives here," he said. her about Sir Lewis and see if can strengthen the case against tura was a fine, tall, handsome giri, ewhat masculine in her looks, but e present moment she seemed ill appeared haggard-which was no der, seeing that one of her lovers dead and the other in prison. How-, she was quite willing to answer ar's questions, and declared most hatically that Kerris was innocent

e wouldn't kill a fly," said she, oing, "although he was angry with for meeting Sir Leslie; but I never any harm in doing so." pinions differ," said Hagar coldly. approving of this morality. "You sir Leslie on the night of the mur-

I didnt!" stammered the girl "Who says so?" Lewis. He told me that his left him in the park-after their rel-to see you by the Queen's Marlow on that evening to buy ribbon," she explained, "but I went near Welby park. Sir Lewis iar and a murderer."

murderer!" Why should he murds cousin?" asked Hagar sharply.

scause he loved me, and I would nothing to say to him."

did not!" blazed out the girl, hfully. "I loved neither of them, only George Kerris. He is innoand Sir Lewis is guilty. I believe liled his cousin with the pistol Sir e gave him."

(hat do you know, about that pishy," explained Laura, quietly. "I to Welby park with father to the rent, and in the library, on table, there was a pistol with a the rent, and in the librariable, there was a pistol plate on it. Sir Lewis-he was he baronet then—told me that Sir e had given it to him, and showed is own name on the plate. As Sir was shot with a pistol, I believe

ewis did it."
ut had not George Kerris a pistol es; an old thing that wouldn't fire nt. I tried it myself at a larget a George set up on the farm.

The pistol isn't in George's house. ne pistol isn't in George's notes from't know where it is, then," said tirl, indifferently; "but I am sure thing—that George is innocent ry and get him out of jail!"

and Sir Lewis hanged?" said Ha-

dryly.
ss!" cried Laura, flercely; "he's a
oring beast; I should like to see
lead!" her wondering at the flerceness girl, Hagar left her and went on fall in which Kerris was incor-

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by the Queen's pool. It was to get Sir Lewis into trouble that she stole his pistol to kill his cousin."

that Laura committed the crime." "He heard the shot and went to see who fired it. By the Queen's pool he picked up his own pistol on the bank. As Laura, to his knowledge, had taken

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# NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK COTTON | CHICAGO GRAIN | CATTLE AND HOGS VIEWS ON THE MARKET

Decline Early But Recover

**Under Short Covering** 

in the session, prices dropping 9 points

for August and 4 points for new crop

months. But support from the bull

crowd and short covering in the new

crop months effected a reaction and

The spot market ruled quiet, prices

being unchanged at 10.90c for mid-

New York Cotton

January ...10.32 10.36 10.31 10.33-34

October ...10.18 10.22 10.16 10.20-21

December .10.27 10.31 10.26 10.29-30

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.-Today's

session of the Cotton Exchange was

The spot market was quiet, prices

being unchanged at 10 11-16c for mid-

New Orleans Cotton

January ... 10.27 10.29 10.27 10.28-29

July ......10.51 10.68 10.51 10.61-68

August ...10.41 10.44 10.41 10.43-44

October ...10.17 10.20 10.17 10.19-20

December .10.21 10.23 10.20 10.22-23

Liverpool Cotton Cable

LIVERPOOL, July 28 .- The cotton

market was dull and featureless dur-

ing the short session today. Opening

prices were a little lower than due.

being unchanged to 1 point lower on

new and a point higher on distant po-

sitions. The close, however, was

steady with prices 1 point lower for

old and 1 to 2 points higher for new

Spot cotton market ruled steady

prices being 1 point higher at 6.04d for

American middling. Sales, 5,000 bales,

including 3,700 American. This brings

the total sales for the week to 29,000

bales, which compares with 31,000 for

the same period last year and 37,000

in 1904. Imports, 3,000, of which 2,500

Quotations

5.61

33.000

January-February .....5.55

February-March ......5.57

October-November .....5.58

November-December ....5.55

December-January .....5.55

29,000

23,000

Forwarded from ships sides-

593,000

480,000

68,000

294,000

52,000

For speculation—

Stock, American-

Receipts for week-

Receipts, American-

Stocks afloat, total-

Receipts since Sept. 1-

American, since Sept. 1-

Stocks afloat, American—

Little Rock ...... 30

St. Louis ..... 413

Memphis ..... 50

Houston ........600 to 800

Blackwell, Okla., writes:

Actual week's exports-

Liverpool Weekly Statement

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—The Liver-

pool Cotton Association today issued

the following comparative statement:

This Last

year. year.

25,000

700

2.000

57,000

60,000

3,723,000 4,680,000 3,194,000

2,672,000 3,867,000 2,449,000

38,000 105,000

23,000 76,000

Port Receipts

Interior Receipts

..... 1,164

Estimated Monday

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Monday. Last year

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.

dling. Sales, 50 bales on the spot.

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were American.

August ... 9.87 9.91 9.82 9.90

New Orleans Cotton Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, July 28.

Open. High. Low. Close

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below yesterday's finals.

other options.

a bearish factor.

the close was steady.

dling. Sales, 1,075 bales.

Bulls Keep Up Good Work-Liquidstion Offset by Good Buying.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Wall street bull crowd, who furnished such good support to the stock market yes-terday, lost none of their zeal over night and the brief session today was terized by the strength and activity which was apparent at all times. although the nature of the trading was similar to that of yesterday, apprehension of unfavorable developents in the Russian situation over the holiday being a factor which caused considerable liquidation, prices, after starting about on a level with yesterday's finals, worked upward with celerity until after the issuance of the bank statement, which, being not as favorable as expected, caused a wave of profit-taking during the last half hour under which best prices

gave way. On the upward movement Reading was the leader, selling 21/2 points above yesterday's finals, while Canadian Pacific gained 1%, Baltimore and Ohio 1% and St. Paul and Union Pacific fractions. Smelting added 214 points to its gain of yesterday, Anaconda 2 and Amalgamated Copper 1%. The market closed firm with prices for the general list fractionally under the est. Total sales, 442,900 shares.

Quotations Open, High, Low, Close,

|                  | Open   | . High. | Low.    | Close.  |
|------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| Am. Loco         | 72     | 72%     | 72      | 721/4   |
| Atchison         | 91%    | 91 %    | 911/6   | 91%     |
| B. and O         | 1191/4 | 1201/2  | 119     | 120 1/2 |
| B. R. T          | 771/8  | 77%     | 76 %    | 77%     |
| Can. Pac         | 1631/2 | 165     | 16314   |         |
| C. F. and I      | 54     | 54%     | 53      | 5414    |
| C. and O         | 58     | 581/4   | 58      | 58      |
| Copper           | 100    | 1011/2  | 99 .    | 101     |
| C. Gt. W         | 1814   | 181/4   | 17%     | 181/4   |
| Erie             | 421/4  | 43      | 4214    | 43      |
| Illinois Central |        |         |         | 180     |
| L. and N         | 143    | 1431/2  | 14234   | 1431/   |
| Natl. Lead       | 78     | 80      | 78      | 80      |
| Anaconda         | 2501/2 | 252 %   | 250 1/2 | 2521/2  |
| Mex. Central     | 21     |         |         | 21      |
| Rubber           | 44     |         |         | 44      |
| Mo. Pac          | 94     | 941/4   | 93 34   |         |
| N. Y. Central.   | 1361/2 |         | 1361/4  |         |
| N. and W         | 8914   | 89%     | 891/6   |         |
| O. and W         | 47     | 471/2   | 47      | 471/2   |
| People's Gas     | 91%    |         |         | 91%     |
| Pennsylvania .   | 130%   | 130%    | 130     | 130 1/2 |
| Reading          | 1281/2 | 130 %   | 1281/8  | 130 1/8 |
| R. S. and I      | 29     | 29 1/8  | 281/2   |         |
| Rock Island      | 24 %   | 24 %    | 24 %    | 24 %    |
| South, Pac       | 72 36  | 72%     | 71 %    | 72%     |
| Bugar            | 136%   | 136%    | 1361/4  |         |
| Smelter          |        | 152     | 150     | 151%    |
| South. Ry        | 361/6  | 36 %    | 36      | 36 %    |
| St. Paul         |        | 181     | 180%    | 180%    |
| T. C. and I      | 154%   |         |         | 4549/   |
| Texas Pacific.   | 33     | 33      | 32 %    | 33      |
| Union Pacific.   | 150%   | 151%    | 150%    | 151%    |
| U. S. Steel pfd  | 1061/2 | 106 %   | 106 1/2 | 1061/   |
| U. S. Steel      | 39     | 39%     | 38 %    | 39 1/8  |
|                  |        |         |         |         |

New York Bank Statement

| THOSE FOR DUIN OLUCOINGIE          |
|------------------------------------|
| Epecial to The Telegram.           |
| NEW YORK, July 28The associ-       |
| ated banks of New York City issued |
| the following statement today:     |
| Reserves, decrease\$1,302,22       |
| Less U. S., decrease 1,498,52      |
| Loans, increase                    |
| Specie, increase 1,384,600         |
| Legals, increase 1,961,30          |
| Deposits, increase                 |
| Circulation, decrease 859,10       |
|                                    |

Arrests in Hartje Case

special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.—It was currently rumored today two arrests will be made in connection with the scandal growing out of the Hartje di-

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Typical Week-End Session-Prices Prices for List Tumble-Liquidation is Chief Factor in the Decline

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, July 28.—The affair CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.-Selling of wheat by cash houses imparted a weak over at the Cotton Exchange today tone to the local market early in the was typical of the week-end and when day, which prevailed continuously the last trade was made prices were at precisely yesterday's closing figthroughout the session. Liverpool caures for October and a point lower for bles reported lower prices and attributed the decline to the receipt of larger Indian shipments than anticipated. Liverpool prices did not respond fully to our advance of yesterday and Opening prices here reflected the foropening prices here were 2 to 4 points eign weakness, being %c to %c lower. Hedging sales were encountered at the Weather conditions were favorable start and the loss was soon augmented, and another installment of the Journal prices eventually reaching a level %c to of Commerce report dealing with Mis-1c lower than yesterday's finals. Restsissippi and Arkansas conditions was ing orders in the hands of commission Heavy selling orders in the August and closing prices were 1/2 to 1/3 c above option weakened the whole list early the lowest.

> day last year. Corn traders evened up and prices dropped as a result. The decline in wheat also helped the bears. Final figures showed a net loss of %c to %c. Local receipts, 164 cars vs. 288 this day last year.

Oats prices declined steadily throughout the session under liquidation for the purpose of evening up over the holiday. At the close prices were ½c to %c below final figures of the previous Local receipts 140 cars vs. 329 cars

this day last year. Provisions Provisions were not in demand. Closing prices were unchanged to 10c lower.

| bearing of the Cotton Linemange was       |                                   |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| dull and uninteresting, a little activity | Chicago Grain and Provisions      |
| in the July option furnishing the only    | Criticago Crain and Florida       |
| feature.                                  | CHICAGO, Ill., July 28.           |
| The day's news was distinctly pleas-      | Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.    |
| ing to the bears, inasmuch as weather     | July 751/8 751/8 741/2 741/2      |
| conditions over the belt were re-         | September 76 1/4 76 1/2 75 1/8 76 |
| ported as favorable, and the Journal      | December 79 79 781/4 781/2        |
| of Commerce report on Mississippi         | May 82% 82% 81% 82                |
| and Arkansas showed very favorable        | Corn—                             |
| conditions in those sections. But         | July 50% 50% 50% 50%              |
| there is a deep rooted apprehension       | September 51 51 50½ 50½           |
| existing among the short element of       | December 47 1/8 47 1/8 47 1/8     |
| the forthcoming government report,        | May 48½ 48½ 48½ 48%               |
| and this, coupled with a forecast for     | Oats—                             |
| heavy rain in the next 24 hours over      | July 33% 33% 33% 33%              |
| the northern and western belt, fur-       | September 321/2 32% 321/4 32%     |
| nished an incentive for short covering    | December 331/4 331/2 331/8 331/4  |
| under which an early loss of 2 to 3       | May 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/8 35 1/4   |
| points in prices for the new crop         | Pork—                             |
| months was recovered. July shorts         | September17.00 17.05 17.00 17.02  |
| got into trouble and buying of a few      | Lard-                             |
| hundred bales sent the price for that     | September 8.87 8.87 9.77 9.82     |
| option up 17 points from yesterday's      | October 8.90                      |
| finals, the advance being followed by     | Ribs—                             |
| a reaction of 15 points, which in turn    | September 9.15 9.15 9.12 9.15     |
| gave way to an advance of 8 points.       | October 8.95 8.95 8.92 8.95       |
| The market closed steady with             |                                   |
| prices a point lower for the new crop     | Kansas City Cash Grain            |
| options and 2 to 10 points higher for     |                                   |
| summer months.                            | KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.        |
|                                           |                                   |

Wheat-No. 2 hard 70 1/4 c asked, No. 3 hard 681/2c to 70c, No. 4 hard 68c to 69c, No. 2 red 711/4c to 711/2c, No. 3 red 70% c to 71c, No. 4 red 68c to 70% c. Corn-No. 2 50c, No. 3 50c, No. 2 yelv 51c. No. 3 yellow 50 ½c, No. 2 whi 51c, No. 3 white 50 1/2 c. Oats-No. 2 32c to 34c, No. 3 311/2c to 32 1/2 c, No. 2 white 37c, No. 3 33c to 35c.

Liverpool Grain Cable LIVERPOOL, July 28, The wheat market closed steady with

prices unchanged to ¼d lower. The corn market closed dull, prices being 1/2d lower.

D. C. Koogler came in from the west and reported good times. Will Shultz was around the yards

Spraying prevents tomato blight. It

Payne & M., Graham stockmen, shipped in two cars of cattle. T. A. Shultz, who resides at Alva-

rado, greeted friends on the exchange Charles B. Law was in the Exchange Thursday, shaking hands with friends.

Combine bordeaux mixture and Paris green and you kill two birds with one

Keep the pump working in the orchard. Healthy trees yield more and If the colt's feet are allowed to grow too long there is danger of their split-

ting in running over rough ground.

J. W. Corn loaded from Byers two cars mixed stuff for Fort Worth mar-S. P. Kinner shipped from Waxahachie for this market two cars of

J. M. McKenzie from Stockton came in with a shipment of stuff and followed the lead in reporting good grass.

The dust spray has its advantages under favorable conditions. Use it if you have the outfit regardless of what is said against dust spray. The growing scarcity of good horses in proportion to the demand for them

has caused some farmers in the east to return to ox teams. If you are careless or neglectful of spraying and get poor results this sea-

son don't say that spraying doesn't pay. It does pay-and pays big in-Apply some pyrethrum or hellebore with the spray pump to the currant

and gooseberry bushes that are being attacked by worms. These poisons will not hurt the berries. Hellebore one part of flour two or three parts makes a good combination for dry application. One of the aggravations of life is to see a dollar's worth of man whipping a hundred dollars' worth of horse to

make it pull twenty dollars' worth of

stuff through a piece of road that could be made for three or four dollars, is the opinion of Field and Farm. Through the work of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, the Sultan of Turkey has granted permission to Mr. Davenport to purchase six or eight mares at Beirout, Syria, and bring them to this country. One stallion will

be brought over with each mare. This

is the first time that any Arabian

mares have been brought to America. VERY LOW RATES TUESDAYS Every Tuesday, balance of the year, the Chicago Great Western railway will sell homeseekers' tickets to Minnesota, North Dakota and Canadian northwest at about half rate; to other territory first and third Tuesdays. Write to G. W. Lincoln, D. P. A., 7 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo. 6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4; cows State number in party and when go-

Market Review for the Week

All classes of killing cattle are practically on a lower selling level than they were a week ago. Demand, that up to 10 days ago was good for anything carrying flesh and finish, has ceased except for strictly good animals in all branches of the trade, and for these the call is not by any means urgent. Strictly good to choice steers have been in very limited supply for the past week, while the bulk of the run has consisted of common to medium grassers and part fed cattle. Most of the grassers have come from the Territories, it not being unusual for several trains to come in per day, though west Texas and the middle section of the Panhandle have furhouse buyers afforded some support | nished good quotas. The run of grass and part fed cattle has not been confined to this market, for St. Louis Local receipts 550 cars vs. 328 this and Kansas City have had liberal runs, and these increasing receipts have had their effect in depressing the market. Monday's market opened with upward of 800 steers on offer and with excessive supplies at all northern points, with the result that before buying for the day was over prices had declined a big dime. The loss here was in part reflected from other markets, where the same decline was observed. Tuesday's trading accentuated the Monday's loss and Wednesday disclosed a further down come on plain steers. For the rest of the week the steer market gradually weakened, the close finding all grades selling below \$4.00 at a 10 to 15 cent decline with those making more than \$4.00 having a loss of around a dime. The butcher cow market for the first half of the week held its own. With the coming of Thursday buyers took the stand that cows should come down along with steers, and accordingly placed their bids a dime lower. This was followed Friday with a fresh assault on prices that leaves the trade 10 to 15 cents lower than last week's close, the best cows holding closer to former figures than the medium and common kinds. The bull trade continues to be in

the hands of speculators and feeders, as most bulls are on the thin order. Fat bulls have been so few that packers resorted to feeder speculators for supplies. The market ruled steady ail week, with an improved tone at the Calves made the record run of the

year this week, and also the low point of the year in the market, the loss amounting by Thursday to 75 cents to a dollar per cwt. Friday's sales of seven car loads in a bunch at \$4.00 put a slight rise in sight, and the close of the week finds calves 50 cents lower than the close of last

Shippers have been pretty well satisfied with market conditions in the hog trade for the past week. Supvance for the most part, declining a nickel on Friday, and closing the week | pound basis, 6%c. 5 cents higher than the close of last week. A strong demand prevailed every day for anything in the hog

Sheep have had a very quiet market week, prices gradually tending downward in sympathy with the decline in northern markets. Good wethers have sold up to \$5.00 and choice lambs at \$5.50 to \$5.70. Only good muttons are in demand on this market.

Receipts market for Saturday were thirteen cars, four of which came in late yesterday and sold, one load bringing \$5.25, the highest price paid here since the 14th of May. The top load averaged 1,299 pounds. The three other loads made \$4.55. They were marketed by Winfield Scott. Sales of steers late Friday: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

20...1,299 \$5.25 60...1,232 \$4.55 Butcher Stock Butcher cow receipts were on the plain to medium order and sold in good time, the top and bulk bringing \$2.25. Two loads of canners made \$1.50 and \$1.85 respectively. The market was steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 30... 739 \$1.85 117... 806 \$2.25

23... 759 1.50 Bulls One bull, weighing 1,360 pounds, sold

Two bunches of calves, coming in

mixed loads, of somewhat ordinary quality, found a steady market at \$3.25 and \$3.75 respectively. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 22... 185 \$3.75 28... 189 \$3.25 9... 576 2.20 Hogs Four loads of hogs, half and half in Texas and territory origin, made up

the supply for the last day of the week. The territory hogs were heavy weights, those from Texas light butchers and mixed. A good demand prevailed from packers and the supply went early to the scales at fully steady prices. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$6.62 1/2 76... 210 6.62 1/2 48... 174 6.50 1... 350 16... 135 6.55 3... 160 Saturday's Shippers Cattle-Winfield Scott, Boss, 60;

Winfield Scott Jr., Boss, 20; Hoerster & Co., Llano, 147; John Seykora, Shiner, 6; J. C. Street, Goldthwaite, 53; E. L. Seibold, Childress, 31; J. E. Lord, Chillicothe, 46. Calves-J. P. Miller. Whitewright, Hogs-C. D. Smith, Lindsay, I. T.

76; George W. Hill, Rush Springs, I 69; Terry & M., Corsicana, 64; J. P. Miller, Whitewright, 76. Horses and Mules-J. P. Miller. Whitewright, 16; Cook & Simmons, Carthage, 1; John Eykora, Shiner, 4. MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000 head; market opened slow and closed steady to shade lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.35 @6.80; good to choice heavy, \$6.40@ 6.80; rough heavy, \$6.10@6.35; light, \$6.45@6.65; bulk, \$6.50@6.75; pigs, \$5.75 @6.60. Estimated receipts Monday, 43,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500 head; market

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, July 28.—Cattle— Receipts, 100 head; market nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.50@ 6.571/2; good to choice heavy, \$6.50@ 6.55; rough heavy, \$6.45@6.50; light, \$6.50@6.60; bulk, \$6.50@6.571/2; plgs, \$5.25@6. Estimated receipts Monday, Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady.

St. Louis Live Stock
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head, including 25 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$3.50@ and helfers, \$2.25@5.50; Texas steers, \$3@5; cows and heifers, \$2.35@4.25.

Vivion Commission Company

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 28.-Cotton: There was no feature of today's market that calls for special notice. Liverpool was about as due and had little effect on the opening here. They continue to follow our lead, but do not go further. The opening here was at slight declines, which were soon recovered. The morning weather map showed the rains that fell to have been chiefly in the central part of the belt, though some showers fell elsewhere, and the forecasts called for more showers over Sunday. A report by the Journal of Commerce on Mississippi and Arkansas was bearish, especially for the former state, and

probably was the reason for the weakness about the opening. But there were many private reports from the belt saying that the crop was in a critical shape in many sections and the weather must be ideal for the next few weeks to obviate serious deterioration. This caused shorts and bears to be cautious. Net changes were inconsequential. Selling a bunch of the New York stock to spinners at premiums over August caused some people to remember that spots are still in demand and

that so long as spot prices remain so much above options, there will hardly be much decline in the latter. Elsewhere there was little doing in spots. The weekly figures were about as expected, the visible being cut down considerably, losing 170,000 bales since last week. Unless the new crop movement

shows up heavy there will be a very small visible at the beginning of the new season. The market next week will be an irregular one, no doubt, and traders will try to discount the August bureau, which will come on the 3d inst. Several private reports will be out and they will probably give a fair index to the official showing. General opinion is that the government figures will be a little bearish. C. T. VIVION.

#### **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@

Provisions

14c lb. Eggs, per case, \$4.50.

Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt regulars, 10 4c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 11½c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 11¼c; bacon extras, 11c; bellies, 14-16, 12 1/2 c; fancy bellies, 18-20, 124c; 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 plies have been the lightest of the lard, in 5s, 11%c; pure lard, tierces, year and prices have been on the ad- 10%c; pure lard, 50s, 10%c; pure lard,

Sugar

Granulated in bbls, 5.25; granulated, n sacks, 5.25; cut loafs, in bbls, 6.05c; lows, 5.25c; bbl. XXXX powdered, 6c; half bbl. XXXX powdered, 6.45c.

Drugs and Chemicals Acide-Citric, 48c ib; 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, 1/8 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, 31/2c 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 ib; 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, 90c@\$1.25.

corn sprup, bbls, per gal, 30@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; home-

Molasses and Syrups

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@31c;

grown 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, 31/2c 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@ Dry flint hides, 16 lb up, butcher flint, 18c; 16 lb up, 17c; light dry flint hides under 16 lb .16c.

Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 15 1/2c; cheese, full cream, 1 lb cuts,

15c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 15 1/2c; prints, 15 1/2 c. Wheat Texas wheat, car lot, country point,

Cheese

r. o. b., 60@80c.

Cordage Rope, basis of 1/2-inch: Sisal, 11c; Manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4 ply, 25c; zero, 3 ply, 22c; sail twine, 5 ply, 28c; No. 18, flax, 26½c. Corn-Ear, 45c; shelled, 53c.

Bran—Pure wheat, \$1. Meal—White bolted in 35 lbs, 50c. Oats-Dakota, 39c; Nebraska, 89c; Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c.

Green Coffee No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy

Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gal.

Mineral Paints-Per gal, 60c.

Putty-In bladders, 3@4c.

lentels, 6c; Lima beans, 6½c lb.

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nations followed.

barrels \$1.00@1.10.

\$1.50; English, \$2.

French, \$2.

cases, 86c.

gal; raw, 45c.

Hard Oil Finish-\$2.00@2.50 gal.

Dry Metallic Paints-Per cwt

Linseed Oil-Best boiled, 56 lbs, 46c

Turpentine-In bbls, per gal, 83c; in

Beans

per lb; No. 1 black eyed peas, 6c per

lb; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 4½c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 5½c;

\$150,000 TO WRONG MAN

Bellboy's Mistake Worries Owner of

the Suit Case

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 28 .- The mis-

take of Alonzo Kimberlin, a bellboy at

the Terminal hotel in Union station, in

giving a suit case containing \$150,000

in cash and negotiable securities to the

wrong man, caused William Bender Jr.

of Mankato, Minn., eighteen hours of

anxiety, which ended tonight when the

tion was found by Bender, and expla-

The suit case was intercepted by tel-

egraph at Litchfield, Ill. Bender de-

parted tonight for Anderson, Ind., and

he again selected Kimberlin to carry

THE WEST TEXAS RANGE

A Bunch of News Items Showing Con-

ditions of Ranches

CLAIRMOUNT, Texas, July : '-

Messrs. Scoggin & Brown recently re-

ceived 850 yearling steers on their

Kent county ranch. The steers were

bought principally in Mitchell and

Scurry counties, and at prices aver-

aging about \$13. This outfit now has

about 1,500 nice steers in their pas-

tures, and will hold them until spring.

on in Stonewall county now. Several

bunches of stock cattle, a few dry

sold. Cows and calves sold at \$20

to \$25, according to quality, dry cows

Reports from Sterling county say

that prospects are all right in that sec-

tion. It was getting extremely dry,

but recently a number of showers have

fallen, which helped matters much.

Not much going on in cattle trade,

at \$6 to \$10 per acre.

but several land deals have been made

Recently the land commissioner of

Texas issued a list of lands now on

the market and to come on the market

prior to Jan. 1, 1907, and every per-

son who contemplates locating in

western Texas should secure a copy

of this list. After examining it, the

prospective buyer knows terms, prices,

etc., and has some idea of the char-

acter of the land, but before making

a bid for it he should by all means

visit the country and see for himself

what it is. Some Texas papers assert

that this land is almost worthless,

while others claim that it is first-

class farming land, and as a result

the uninformed reader has little chance

to learn the real facts. There is

some land in west Texas that is of

little value except for grazing and is

not very good even for that purpose,

while some of the land will do well

for farming. A prospecting trip will

cost very little and enable a man to

know exactly what conditions he will

meet, so may save him considerable

The Spur ranch is now rounding up

its pastures in Dickens, Garza and

Kent counties, and I am informed that

they expect to ship out 1,000 heifers

at once. Their cattle are now in

splendid condition, and their calf crop

Disconsolation.

Say, now, those Farmer Companies,

One day while lounging languidly,

A group of Brokers, sat near by,

Are not what they used to be,

The way they're getting into biz,

Instead of the old scoop shovel,

They're putting on the lid.

We cannot go and get a tip,

They meet and talk in conference,

As to what it's best to do,

As we used to do. before.

Else I don't want a sou.

We used to dock each carload

At least one hundred pound.

They're sending it around.

But now they'll not consign to us,

What! Meet and change our by-laws?

Why, they are no spring chickens,

Said one old bald head Broker,

Much wiser than the rest,

I've told a thousand lies.

It's no use to advertise."

Of how we mix their wheat,

(It gives a chance to cheat).

Do you know, we lower prices,

And when they start to organize,

So, Camper, get your basket,

We'll toll their grist, for all it's worth,

The pigs has a place on the farm

that no other animal can fill as well

as he can—a work that he fils in the

-Linn C. Doyle.

With just a simple flop?

We holler "Bucket-Shop?"

And Rennie, bring a sack,

It never will come back.

most perfect sense.

Why our membership's so valuable,

"If I don't see our finish,

I hope I may be blest.

T've tried insinuation.

That would only make them laugh!

To be caught with dust and chaff!

I've lost my business, more than half,

Perhaps they've gained a knowledge,

They're shipping now to Galveston,

Why, they're holding pesgy meetings,

They stole this plan, from our folks

Upon the Board of Trade,

Just puts us all to sea.

And asking us to bid,

Behind a bolted door.

And this is what they said:

trouble and expense.

was especially good.

at \$12 or \$13, yearlings at \$13.50.

Some little cattle trading is going

suit case was returned intact.

to "come on, I'm ready now."

the suit case to the train.

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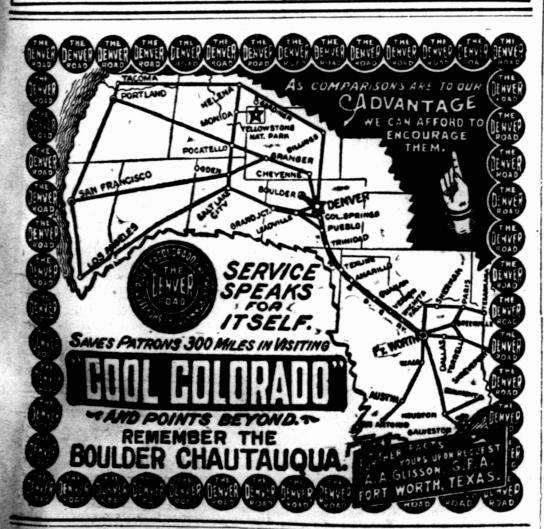
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She sat upon some china eggs. Not china of the Cochin's kind, But eggs evolved from potter's clay, The whiteless, yolkless sort designed

To stimulate fool hens to lay. Those eggs within her nest she found, And settled on them with a cluck,

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A happy, gurgling kind of sound That said quite plainly: "This is luck." She hastened to apply no test For sulphur, lime or albumen.

The eggs were there, it was a nest, And that was all that concerned the

They told her of her sad mistake, But nothing did she care for that; No sort of notice did she take.

But sat, and sat, and sat, and sat. The orb of day it rose and set, (It could not well do otherwise), But that old stubborn hen, you bet She'd set, but darned if she would

She heard, unmoved, the call to food; She had no appetite for grain; Her fervid fancy raised a brood Of fluffy chicks from porcelain.

Sternly determined to succeed. She sat a month or more, but then, As you'll infer, she was, indeed, A very optimistic hen.

So on that nest she kept her place, Heroic! That can't be denied. But oh! it was an awful case Of prevalence misapplied.

I've known a lot of people who Decline to hustle out and scratch, But sit and dream their whole lives through,

Expecting china eggs to hatch. -Kennet Harris, in Industrious Hen. CACKLES FROM THE HEN HOUSE

A poor hen is unfit for food. Tenderness is not the rule with hickens that have free range. The boiled eggs which adhere to the shell are fresh laid.

If an egg is clean and golden in appearance when held to the light it s good; if dark or spotted, it is bad. Young chickens on pasture need feed hree times a day until a month old, hen twice a day.

Feed the hens and roosters well on variety of nitrogenous foods during mating so as to secure strong, fertile

Poultry will keep healthier if a little salt is added to their food, the

Do not expect your hens to lay on a strictly corn diet. They must have a variety such as meat and green food at least a couple of times a week. Sour milk and buttermilk are excellent food for all kinds of poultry, especially turkeys, ducks and geese. When thickened with shorts, bran or meal, it is a very nourishing diet for young

Get After the Lice

Begin the work of destruction before ice have secured a good start. Have the perches so arranged that they don't touch the walls of the house at any place. Then the mites, once they get on, can't get off the perches. Then once a week pour kerosene oil over the perches so plentifully that every part is covered. Pay particular attention to he underside, else there will be places underneath not reached by the oil. Any of the liquid lice killers advertised will do the work well. Perches should be movable, so that they can be taken outside occasionally and thoroughly

calded with boiling hot water. Whitewash the walls of the house with a thick whitewash at least twice a year. Keep everything about the ouse clean; filth is conducive to rapid nultiplication of the pests. They muliply rapidly. It is said that a louse natched today is capable of being a grandpa before tomorrow's sun goes lown. If you catch him in his youth,

you'll have to nurry." For body lice, which aren't so harmful as the others, use Perstan insect powders. Dust an abundant quantity horoughly among the feathers of each lowl. Unless the fowls are very tame t is best to catch them and dust after they have gone to roost. It is a tedious, unpleasant task to handle each separate ndividual in this manner, but it is the only satisactory way. Repeat this operation every ten days or two weeks until you are certain that all have been

WHAT TO FEED CHICKENS

A variety of feed is best. No single grain equals a mixture. Rye is a poor feed, barley is good, and wheat and oats the best, says Farming. A mixture of the last three mentioned with a smaller proportion of corn, is very satisfactory. Only sound grain should be fed. The average screenings in the market are an uncertain quantity. Feed all grains in deep litter, rye or wheat straw being the best, so that the hens will be compelled to scratch and get exercise. Give plenty of grit, crushed syster shells, and pure water. We usually feed mash once a day, and prefer not to feed it in the morning, but to let them warm up by scratching in the coldest part of the day. The mash may vary largely according to locality, but we prefer about one part wheat bran ,two parts ground corn and oats, one part cut clover meal or alfalfa meal, and one part meat meal with the addition of a little linseed meal, middlings, charcoal and salt.

LET THE HENS SET

When a hen goes on the nest to hatch a brood it is not to her a hardship as some suppose, but a rest and an advantage. A prominent breeder stated that two of his pullets became so fat that they "broken down" behind, assuming a duck shape when standing and would sit on the ground when eating. Finally they became broody and, to his surprise, after bringing off their broods, the breakdown appearance was entirely gone. His experience simply confirms what has been repeatedly affirmed, that a hen can become too fat to be profitable and that the best remedy for such hens is to allow them to set, giving only one meal a day. As the hen, when on her nest, does not exert herself, there is but little loss of vitality, and she will have sufficient fat stored up in her frame to support her for more best method with fat hens is to sell them, as they will bring good prices, but if it is preferred to retain them, let them hatch and raise chicks.

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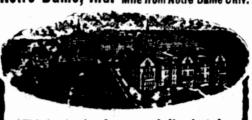
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Special to The Telegram. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 28.-Celebrating the arrival at his home of a baby girl, ex-Mayor Robert H. Jeffrey, vice president of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, gave to each of the pickets of the striking molders a fine cigar. The strikers immediately held mass meeting and resolutions of

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#### FRUIT

THOUGH THEY FORGET

Our husbands, ever brave and strong, Our lover-husbands, leal and true. Who stalwart stand 'twixt us an Nor reck the cost of what they do

For us they love-who love them-yet They will forget, they will forget. Ofttimes to urgent last requests

They give no heed from morn to And oft they bring unbidden guests At times most inopportune; The things on which our hearts are

Are oft the things that they forget.

The anniversaries year by year Of wedding days unheeded go-Those days we hold most sacred, dear; Yet in our heart of hearts we know That spite of all they may forget They love us yet, they love us yet.

And the oft to our grief we find Our letters pocketed, unsent, Tho' to our cherished projects blind They wound us most where least 'tis Yea, tho' our birthdays they forget,

-Gazelle Stevens Sharp.

We love them yet, we love them yet.

Culture of Cucumbers The Pearsall News gives its readers the following information on the culture of cucumbers: In order to grow a good and paying crop of cucumbers, the land should be in a first-class state of cultivation and moderately well fertilized, where stable manure is used, one or two months before planting. In the coast country of Texas where drainage is bad, it is a good plan to throw up ridges with a turning plow about three feet, six or four feet apart, on top of manure when it is put in the row, sometimes before the planting season. This enables soil to dry out and get warm a little earlier than when left flat. When the time comes for planting, these ridges should be thoroughly harrowed until they are inches above level. The seed should be drilled in about one inch deep and run over with a clod masher. the plants are well established, they should be worked with a fine-tooth cultivator and hoed to a stand of twelve inches. If given good cultivation until they are running half way across the row, and then laid by with a big sweep, there will be no lack of cucumbers. The matter of gathering and packing is an important factor as to the success or failure of a cucumber crop. They should never be left in the sun after they have been cut off the vines, but should be carried to the packing house at once and packed as

GRAFTS AND BUDS

tightly as possibly, without bruising,

into the boxes they are to be shipped

in; and while they are being hauled in

the depot it is better to cover them

from the sun, if only with a few old sacks. Cucumbers can be made very profitable crop by a number of

farmers in a neighborhood going in

together to load cars.

Keep the weeds out of the orchard. Thinning fruit usually pays, grading fruit always does. Put on an old mitten and get after the tent caterpillars. To keep lawns in good condition, practice weekly mowing.

Plant radishes, bush beans and beets now for table supply this fall. Continue the spraying of grapes with Bordeaux Mixture to prevent rot. Train up the tomato plants, it will give them size and they will bear bet-

A convenience in gathering fruit is a ow-down handy wagon. Have you The best time to cut post timber of any kind is when the trees are in full Avoid a rush by ordering crates,

boxes, barrels, etc., in ample time for By giving thorough shallow cultiva-

In transplanting plants from pots to the open, water them freely the day before they are repotted. If the season is dry, haul a few barbels of water to those late planted trees. Don't let them suffer for water during a dry spell.

Neat clean crates and boxes help to sell fruit even though it may not be quite up to standard of excellence set by the grower. Ground used for early vegetables. should be plowed up and planted to

turnips, cabbage and spinach. Do this any time this month. Where blight strikes the pear, apple and peach trees, cut out as soon as detected and burn. Follow with cultivation and stimulate growth.

Cultivate the grape vineyard up to fruiting time. The grape needs all the moisture that can be conserved in the soil through July and August. Pick up fallen fruit in orchard each week and feed to hogs. It is in "drops" that many insect pests mature. If left the pest will emerge next season. After strawberries are done fruiting,

remove the mulch and give thorough cultivation to kill off weeds and get soil in good tilth. Mowing off the tops will be found beneficial, Hairy perpetual blooming roses that bloom in early summer can generally be made to bloom in fall by cutting early blooms with as long stems as possible before roses are fully opened.

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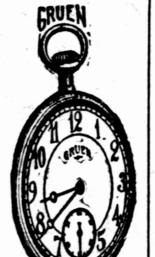
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