Too Many Homicides in Texas. At a meeting of the Texas Chiefs of Police and City Marshals' Asso-

States, he says.

than elsewhere in the world, it is when the young people had finished seldom appealed from and it is sig- their schooling, gone into business nificant that they grant an execu- for themselves and married, he betion in every three homicides. gan to find city life intolerable. While in our republic, where there is thirty times as many homicides smoke and the perpetual exciteas there is in London, there is one ment, hurry and worry," he exexecution to every 72 homicides claimed. "I long for the country. 75. committed. There were in Texas I am going out to the farm again. in 1905 1,182 indictments for mur- I shall surround myself with the is located, will vote on local option der and there were 34 death penal- things I like-horses, cattle, hogs, ties. The United States is 30 times chickens, etc. - and spend my old as bloody as ungodly London, and age under the clear sky in quiet Texas, with not 5 per cent of the and content, My wife held out for population of the union, commits a long time, desiring to be near the

United States." In support of these statistics Mr. are going back!" Blackburn urged a more stringent enforcement of the law and said friend was typical. No life is that more should be hanged for sounder, sweeter or better than murders.

Northeast Texas Stormswept.

A tornado swept over the northeastern part of the state Monday has nothing to do the changed situafternoon. The town of Ridegway ation becomes unbearable. The city in Hopkins county suffered worst, has its attractions and advantages, being nearly swept out of existence but for real living and rational enand several persons killed. Among the dead are, Loyd Brazile, Ray McFall, Crawford Martin and one or two others reported. B. F. Stephenson, wife and child are badly die-Iowa Homestead injured, a grandchild killed and their house blown away.

Near Celina the damage was very erable damage was done to property and a few persns injured.

In Hopkins county D. B. Birthof his tenant houses wrecked.

Poking Fun At the Ditch.

the Panama canal will soon be greatly accelerated. The commis- boy. Keep your record clean. Keep mission has just made requisition mind and heart and body clean. for a lot of articles that will greatly Physical heroes there are a plenty ing a campaign for 1000 new memfacilttate the work. Among other in this world. What is needed just bers, so as to run the total memthings, asked for are six porch now more than anything else is the bership up to 3000. swings, "four feet long and thirty- moral hero-the young man who two inches deep, "fifty refrigerators, is not afraid to stand forth among thirty dozen demijohns, 500,000 his fellows as an advocate of the paper napkins, 100 rocking chairs, clean life cleanliness in body and 100 double beds with springs, 250 in mind. - Will Maupin in The mirrors, 5,000 soup spoons, 100 Commoner. sideboards and a full supply of ice cream freezers and water coolers. Just as soon as the supplies arrive renewed activity will mark the work on the canal. In order to write fully of the progress of the work after these necessary canal supplies are received, the commission has also ordered 684,000 writing pens and an adequate supply of stationery. The written sheets will be held together by 500,000 clips."

The will of Silent Smith, which disposes of \$75,000,000 that emipent inheritor left behind him, is to be shredded in court, as a matter of course. Every man who leaves \$75,000,000 is of unsound mind on the face of it .- St. Louis Times.

Wanted

a well assorted stock of building cepted.—Texico Democrat. material on hand, and would appre ciate a share of your patronage. KIMBERLIN LUMBER Co.

The Farm For Real Living In

Content. On the streets of our large westciations in Fort Worth this week, ern cities, a few days ago, the series of very interesting, illustrat-John G. Blackburn, chief of police writer met an old farmer. He ed articles by Wm. T. Ellis, the formerly at Houston, made the looked quite like "a fish out of distinguished American journalist. statement that the greatest per- water," and the conversation that who is traveling abroad for the purcentage of homicides of the United followed showed that his appear- pose of investigating the American States occur in Texas. The United ance did not belie his situation. foreign missionary, from a disinter-States percentage is 30 times that He said that after making a great ested, secular and non-sectarian of London and the percentage of success on the farm he had te- standpoint, dealing with conditions Texas homicides to the population moved with his children to the in all heathen lands. This will be is neary double that of the United city; that at first, while he had the high quality magazine matter, and education of his sons and daughters you should not miss it. We will He further states: "In England to look after, he had been reason give about three columns each Satthe jury's verdict stands for more ably content, but after a few years, urday.

"I hate the noise, the dirt, the 10 per cent of the homicides of the children, but last week she decided for the farm, and, thank God, we

> The experience of this good that of the farm. He who has known its joys may be happy amid other surroundings if provided with Ashworth was shot and killed by congenial accupation, but when he joyment of God's good gifts to well sermon tomorrow. man give us the farm every time.

Learn to box, swim or row, my great, some five tenants on farms boy. But first learn to be a genlosing their all. In the vicinity of tleman. To be a gentleman means Roseland and of Lone Oak consid- more than being merely polite. The real gentleman is always clean inside, no matter how soiled his clothes may be. He is clean of right's residence was moved fifteen mind, clean of body and clean of feet and partially wrecked and ten heart. He willingly soils his hands the next annual meeting of the nawith honest toil, but he scorns to tional Farmers' Union will be held soil his mouth with unclean lan- in Fort Worth next fall. guage or his mind with unclean The Commoner of last week thoughts. Almost the last words of John B. Gough were: "Young "The Rapid progress of work upon man, keep your record clean."

That's mighty good advice, my

It is generally conceded that Governor Hagerman has been unjustly and unfairly treated by President Roosevelt. It was generally understood when Governor Hagerman was appointed, that he received specific instructions from Secetary Hitchcock to clean out the grafters in the territory. That Hagerman proceeded to do this cannot be denied. The astounding part of the whole proceeding is that President Roosevelt would remove him from office for removing adgerman is guilty of any wrong do- The use of mirrors in other depart- List your lands with the old-timer, the ing is so utterly absurd that the charges are not taken seriously by anyone, the parties filing the charges against Hagerman not excepted.—Texico Democrat.

All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs and Bon Rons try the kind the charges against Hagerman and the charges against Hagerman not excepted.—Texico Democrat.

The use of mirrors in other department of mirrors in other department of its your lands with the old-timer, the man who knows the country. Have wide acquaintance throughout the state, and am, therefore, in better position to sell your land. Write me for land lists and descriptive matter of the Panhandle country. I bring buyers and sellers together. Office, in Borcher building. Phone 97. Everybody to know that we have charges against Hagerman not ex-

On the Trail of the American Mis-

Today we begin on last page a

LEGISLATIVE.

Clovis, N. M., is to have a news

Claib Burnett has bougt 600 yearling steers at Bellvue at \$13 .-

Travis county, in which Austin

Mrs. Rachel Gordon died from an overdose of laudanum at Texico a few days ago.

Mrs. Vashti Knight died of lock jaw at Lorena as a result of running a splinter in her foot. .

Lightning struck the Frisco depot at Custer City, Ok., and the worth of property burned was about

At a dance near Groveton John Ollie Freeman, his cousin, who was

Rev. J. T. Stanton has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Childress and will preach his fare-

Wilbarger, Hardeman and Chil-It is the best place to live, the best dress county teachers will hold to grow old and the best place to their summer normal at Quanah from June 4 to July 9th.

Herman Moore, aged 19, kicked by a horse at Hillsboro this week and perhaps fatally injured. His skull was fractured.

At Palestine while playing with a loaded pistol, a five year old son of John Naismith shot and killed his three year old brother.

President Stahl announces that

At Delaware Bend on Red River the residence of John Storp burned while he was away from home and his aged mother was cremated in the building.

Secretary Crowley of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association is mak-

W. R. Haymaker, aged sixtyfive years, formely an alderman in Fort Worth, committed suicide in Kansas City Monday because of despondency snduced by ill health and the anticipation of being placed on trial at St. Louis next month on the charge of shooting a man there.

Five hundred doctors were present at the opning of the 39th session of the Texas Medical association at Mineral Wells this week. Hon. Albert Stevenson welcomed them to the city and Dr. C. B. Harris did a like service for Palo Pinto county. In his response President A. L. JOURNEAY, Foscue classed Mineral Wells with Carlesbad, Germany, and Saratoga.

All the mirrors have been remittedly corrupt officials from office moved from the government printand that the grounds upon which ing office. It is claimed that the the governor was removed was ir- women employes lost too much regularities. That Governor Ha time "primping" before them.

All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs and Bon Bons try the kind the Clarendon Bakery sells.

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English critics declare American court procedure is slow and cumbersome. They are right; but it is because American lawyers are quick and slick .- Dallas News.

The Porto Ricans who want a native of the island appointed colonial secretary should remember that there are several Harvard graduates, rough riders and congressional lame ducks who need a job just about that size.-Washington Post,

In San Francisco Tuesday eight men were shot by street car strikebreakers in a fight between officials and former employes, when attempt was made to reopen passenger ser-

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CLARENDON, TEX., MAY 11, 1907.

The appointment of Judge N. A. Cravens as state revenue agent to succeed B. O. Cannon was con- in taxation, he says: firmed by the senate.

governor's recommendations.

It is announced from Austin that cussion. free pass and the anti-lobby laws properly taxing corporations is go into effect.

pocket is a constant menace to life, and the "killing" desire is in his of time to undertake legislation affecting the interest of the individmind or he wouldn't do it. In Ger-ual citizen. many only three out of every mil- "Although the time is short, I still Canada five, while the U. S. shows provision for the taxation of rail-ways and other corporations which is alike demanded in justice and by Surely Gov. Campbell is right in the uecessities of the state, as well

Mrs: Smith, postmistress at Rowe, spent yesterday in the city.

making quite on improvement.

the legislature in which he some- evidence of the material witness within an hour. what roasts the members for their must be reduced to writing and derelictness. After telling them of sworn to. his former message and of how he has urged uniformity and equaliy

"At the beginning of the special session I again submitted to your The legislature has passed a law honorable bodies the subject of preventing the farmer from trapping revenue and taxation having in or capturing quail or other game on view the same objects. That the his own land, says an exchange. masses of the people are carrying The legislature found plenty of time more than their share of the burto indulge in many foolish things, den of our state, county and mugo on numerous junkets and spout nicipal governments is admitted on ber Co. on non essentials. But too crowd every hand; and that railways es ed for time to enact into law the pecially, are not paying their just share of the taxes admits of no dis-

over the governor's last message. no legislation upon this subject has The senators are more "stung" been secured, I deem it but just to than those of the house. In a nut you and myself to say at this time, shell it means that this special ses. not in a spirit of dictation, but in a sion will amount to naught and spirit of justice to you and to the nothing will be accomplished. It people of Texas, that I will not also means that another special ses- give my approval to any measure sion is inevitable, but it will not be or any law that will affect the in now, but in August after the anti- dividual citizen unless legislation

passed. I say this in view of the present status of the intangible tax The statement of the ex-chief of law affecting railroads, and of the Houston police is rather startling, gross receipts tax bill affecting yet these glaring facts seemed to have no effect on the legislators, who refused to make pistol toting a felony. The man who mill felony. The man who will wag acted placing these corporations around with a six-shooter in his upon the tax rolls in accordance

lion are charged with murder; in urge upon you to make suitable wanting the six-shooter fiend be- as by the constitution and the hind the bars. upon which we were all elected:"

Mrs. Smith, postmistress at owe, spent yesterday in the city.

A new sidewalk on the north side

Former Senator Patterson of Colorado paid his fine of \$1000 and remarked that the Colorado supreme of Barnett's corner is being put in court was worth just about that amount of contempt-Ex.

The senate passed finally Senator Faust's bill providing that before Gov. Campbell came out Wednes- district and county attorneys can

> Come and see our new stock of hats and caps. E. Dubbs & Sons.

Look over my list of Fire Insurance companies and give me a fair share of your business along this line. C. C. Bearden.

Our manager is a practical carpenter and house builder, and will take pleasure in making your bills and figuring them for you whether you build or not. Kimberlin Lum-

To The Tax Payers Of Donley County:

show you the law governing this. always sell. I suppose the Judge is from Mis-

STATE NEWS.

day in another special message to collect fees in examining trials the train at Grand Saline, Tex., dying

H. M. Hall fell between cars and was so badly crushed that death ensued in five minutes at Ennis Monday.

As a consequence of the murder of Jim Burke at Big Springs two weeks ago by a negro, all negroes have been run out that town.

In a shooting scrape at Colorado City Thursday, L. C. Hightower was shot by Mack Ferguson, but no seriou damage was done. Ferguson was locked up on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Don't set your milk, cream or butter near decaying vegetables, kerosene or anything that will con taminate it. It's as susceptible of bad odors as a politician is of graft. Will you ask the county officials Remember that cleanliness and why they refuse to receive interest eternal vigilance is the price of the legislators are sore and do not hesitate to express their sentiments of the special session have expired the same time ask the Judge to clean butter on the market, it will

H. D. RAMSEY. For a live paper try the CHRONICLE

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"Merry Milk Maids"

Tuesday May 14, Opera House 8 p.m. Benefit College Circle 35 and 50c.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for sub-sequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

TIME TABLE. Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

NORTH BOUND. Mail and Express......9:46 p. m. 7, Passenger and Express..... 10:19 a, m

SOUTH BOUND. No. 2, Mail and Express..... No. 8, Passenger and Express...

Business Locals. New goods at Dubbs'.

for ten years. None better sold. Get your plow harness from 32 at Memphis. Rutherford & Davis.

A full line of optical goods at Stocking's store.

E. Dubbs & Sons have discontinued the profit sharing plan. All at their pleasure.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Another fine rain fell here Thurs-

Baptist church tomorrow.

John Burson passed through here

wall county are here on a visit with mission 32 and 50 cents. Jno. E. Crisp.

Richard Walsh, the Adair ranch manager, left Wednesday night for Kansas City via. Dallas.

Frank Collinson returned home Wednesday night from old Mexico, where he has mining interests.

Dr. Stocking reports a new II pound boy at the home of Auditor gin Thursday, May 23, and close the following Monday night. R. L. Edwards, born Wednesday, the 9th.

ceived its new switch board and a move to the new building will soon be made.

The Austere Judge, the Dutch point is Plainview. Doctor and the love sick Farmer Jim in "Merry Milkmaids" will make you laugh. Hear them.

Finis Simpson, of the J A ranch, was here yesterday. He seldom comes to town, but looks to be in fine health. He says rain his 14, 35 and 50c, benestill needed down there.

Rev. Walter Hightower passed through here the first of the week enroute to Goodnight, to take up studies preparatory to entering the Bible school during the summer slippers .- J. H. RATHJEN. normal at that place.

An authority on agriculture says make friends of the swallow. He bull. For particulars see J. D. is a foe to boll weevil and other in- Jefferies. jurious insects. Where they collect in great numbers they may be a little filthy around the eves of the takes land notes as collateral. Such houses; put this is compensated for notes must be on land where as in the good they do.

The Donley County State Bank makes its second public statement healthy condition. The deposits let seed for sale; also a good wagon prices, terms, etc., apply to have increased from \$42,970 to \$87,700; and the loans from \$44, o71 to \$61,368. It has only been Look offer the application of the seed for sale; also a good wagon and cultivator. See me at my residence. Mrs. J. C. Scoggins. in business four months.

to attend college commencement panies. C. C. Bearden. exercises. Miss Jessie, who was attending college here and who went home on her recovery from the measles, will teach Miss Julia's school in Hutchison, while the latter visits in Clarendon.

think there is any danger of the disease spreading, though, there may be a few to take it at the section house. The man who now has it was moved out to a tent. Judge Morgan, also, went down and gave notice to the section crew to keep away from persons to whom they

Jewelry of the best quality, new-est patern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his Patronize a home institution. Try new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

The latest in children slippers at

Rev. J. C. Mason, of Dallas, will preach Sunday and Sunday night at Christian church at the usual hours. He is a good preacher and you are invited out to hear him.

Kansas City Commercial Club to Be Here Tuesday.

A letter to the Chronicle from the secretary of the above club states that the club will start Sunday night on a visit to 100 towns and will leave Amaril-Garden seed at Stocking's store. lo Tuesday morning giving five Stocking has sold Hammar paint minutes at Washburn, fifteen min utes at Goodnight, ten at Rowe and

> They will arrive in Clarendon on their special train at 8:50 a. m., and spend 40 minutes here, leaving at

They come over the Rock Island who have tickets can cash them in to Dalhart, thence over the Denver on the 11th day of May, 1907. to Bowie, where they leave Texas If you buy from the Kimberlin over the Rock Island, then west Lumber Co. you get prompt service | again over the Choctaw to Yarnell, good grades and courteous treat- where they take the Santa Fe north to Kansas City.

It behooves our business men to cultivate their acquaintance, as Clarendon is within their trade reach, and the more trade centers we can have competing for our There will be preaching at the trade, the better prices can be

The "Merry Milkmaids" Operetta Thursday enroute to Silverton from at Opera House Tuesday, May 14, will be the most popular affair of the season. Over 40 people in the Dr. J.D. Heath and wife of Rock- cast. Benefit College Circle. Ad-

College Notes.

and continue through the week fol- the best of our knowledge and belief. lowing. The Bible and Spanish classes have stopped their recita-

tions to review. The commencement exercises be-

The invitations to the graduating exercises have come and are the prettiest we have had yet.

Dr. Mood and Prof. Switzer left Thursday night for the district conference at Canyon City. We think though, Prof. Switzer's objective business only.

Rev. J. Sam Barcus was a visitor on College Hill Thursday. Miss Ethel Davis went home Tuesday night.

Merry Milkmaids, Opera House Tuesdy, fit College Circle.

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Dont fail to see our children

Mules and Bull For Sale. Team of mules and a yearling tile Co.

The Donley County State Bank much as half the purchase price has been paid.

Millet Seed For Sale.

I have a lot of big German Mil-

Look after the expiration of your Fire Insurance policies and let me John Hunt and his sister, Miss do some business with you. See Julia, write that they will be here my list of OLD LINE, reliable com-

> You can actually save money if you select your wall paper at Stocking's store.

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I have started a vegetable wagon Giles section house to see the smallpox patient, says he don't think there is not considered by the same than the a reasonable hour, rain or shine. Will be prepared to haudle anything

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When you get ready to build that house let us furnish an estimate on might communicate the disease. the material bill. Kimberlin Lum-

ber Co. Don't send your laundry away. it under the new management.



Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$3.80 to \$4.40. Cows \$2.65 to \$4.00. Calves \$3.50 to \$4.25. Hogs \$6.32 to \$6.37.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK,

At Clarendon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 2nd day of May, 1907, published in the CHRON-ICLE, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas,

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, person-		
al or collateral	61,378	0
Loans, real estate	9,574	9
Overdrafts	64	5
Furniture and Fixtures	2,280	8
Due fr'm approv'd		
reserve agents. \$26,335 65		
Due from other		
hanks and hank-		

ers, subject to check	60,715	
Currency 1,455 00 Specie 1,427 20 Other resources as follows:	3,907 1,389	40 64
Total 8	139,211	26
LIABLITIES Capital stock paid in	50,000	00

Undivided profits, net...... Individual deposits, subject to check...... 87,700.01\$139,211 26 Total ..

State of Texas, County of Donley ss. Examinations are close at hand.
They will commence next week

They will commence next week

County of Donley,

We, H. D. Ramsey, as president,

and Wesley Knorpp, as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

> H. D. RAMSEY, President, WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 8th day of May, A. D., 1907 Witness my hand and notarial seal

on the date last aforesaid.
[Seal]
A. T. COLE,
Notary Public. Correct—Attest: P. R. STEPHENS,

JNO. C. KNORPP, THOS. S. BUGBEE. The above is for four month's

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The swellest shoes ever before displayed, at The Globe.

If you want to be delightfully re freshed, try a Bon. Ton ice cream

We want to buy your furniture, refrigerators, etc. Tatum Mercan-

Hereford Bulls for Sale.

Two full blooded Hereford bulls not registered, 18 months old, for M. T. HOWARD.

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About 10,000 acres of the R C Ranch lands, between Salt Fork and the Denver railroad. For J. B. McClelland, Agent.

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store. It kills them. Fresh vegetables being constantly received at the City Meat Mar-

A large line of the latest in wall paper has just been recieved at Dr. Stocking's stc.e. You can save money by buving there.

All kinds of new Jewelry at Stocking's store.

Wall Paper at Stocking's store and prices right

Everything we have in Gent's Furnishing Goods at cost. Now is your time to buy. Barnett, Smith & Thornton. 3-23

The ice cream soda at the Bon Ton is delicious. Try it.

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are for those who consider real economy rather than cheapness; real value rather than price. After paying for Highest grade of material and workmanship, there is still an aditional value in dura bility, comfort and artistic style that was not included in the price

HAYTER

THE ONE-PRICE CHOTHIERS

CLARENDON.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE-ROWE STATE BANK,

AT HEDLEY, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 2nd day of May, 1907, published in the Clarendon Chronicle, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas, on the 11th day of May, 1907.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, person-		
al or collateral	12,447	53
Overdrafts	1,261	49
Real estate (banking house)	1,408	75
Furniture and fixtures	1,012	18
Due fr'm approv'd		
reserve agents. \$ 4,507 49		
Currency 2,501 00 Specie 797 77		
Specie 797 77	7,806	26
Total	\$23,936	21
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000	00

Undivided profits, net...... Individual deposits, subject 195 34 to check..... 13,740 87

Total\$23,936 21 State of Texas, Ss. County of Donley Ss. We, W. E. Reeves, as president, and G. A. Wimberly, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. E. REEVES, President, G. A. WIMBERLY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 9th day of May, A. D., 1907. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.
[Seal] W. M. CAVNESS,
Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: R. H. JONES, W. A. KINSLOW, LEE BLAIR, Directors.

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ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS shed American Journalist Is Traveling Around the World for se of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from by Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint.

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST ENTERPRISES

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Mid Pacific. — I am on the trail of the American missionary. His foot-prints are large and deep and many, and I shall certainly come up with him. Then we shall know what sort of individual he is-whether a haloed saint, as the religious papers represent, or a double-dyed knave, as many other papers and people assert, or a plain, every-day American, trying to do an extraordinary job to the best of his ability.

Rather queer, isn't it, that after having been in the business of exporting missionaries for well-nigh a hundred years, America should actually know so little about the article himself, and be so decidedly divided as to his

For the American missionary has been more a subject of controversy than American canned beef. Hundreds of persons who have visited foreign parts and say that they know, and thousands who declare that they have their information "straight," declare who goes to the foreign field gets

tives, and sundry other forms of merchandise. But the church members, as church members, who put up the money, profited not at all by this.

Apparently, the missionaries themselves, of whom America maintains 3.776 in Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, Burma, Siam, India, Thibet, Persia, Turkey, Egypt and the South American countries, do not get rich out of this vast sum. According to the official figures, which I gathered before leaving the United States, the missionary's salary ranges from nothing to \$1,800 a year. The last-named figure is paid to veterans of the Baptist denomination, who are married and have families; the former represents the salary promised to the missionaries of the China Inland Mission, the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and a few other undenominational

What It Pays to Be a Missionary. The unmarried college-bred man



that the missionary is a sort of pious bunco-man; that he is not wanted where he works, that he is an unmitigated nuisance, and that he is keenly alert to the welfare of number one.

Contrariwise, a vastly larger number of persons, in every part of the land, firmly believe, and support their conviction by their coin, that the missionary is a saint and a hero, and the selfless servant of a thankless world's welfare. All criticism of him they sweepingly resent; and are loath to hear aught to his dispraise. The apotheosis of the missionary is a characteristic of modern religious life.

On a Still Hunt for Facts. Curiously enough, the public hears only these two opinions of the missionary, one of which represents him as a scoundrel or a fool, the other of which exalts him as a demi-god. So far as I am aware, nobody has ever set out, independently, and representing no board, society or cause, to find out, impartially, the exact facts in the case. This is the mission I have undertaken. My journalistic integrity is pledged to the duty of ascertaining, without favor or fear. exactly what sort of person the missionary is, how he works and amid what conditions, and whether the task he has imposed upon himself is worth doing at all, and if so, whether he is doing it well.

To that end I shall personally examine, on the ground, representative enterprises of all denominational and undenominational missions. I shall attempt to study the workers themselves, and hear their own side of the story. With equal diligence I shall consult qualified native opinion and mined to look this matter up, with search out the foremost foreign critics and ascertain their views. In a word. with no other purpose than to give the American public a fair, frank, full tion of foreign mission funds last year story of this controverted subject, I by leading denominations: have started on this journey around the world. Whatever the conclusions I may report, they will at least be

The Largest American Business Abroad.

The biggest single foreign enterprise in which America is engaged is this one of foreign missions. The rest of the world, and especially the Orient. knows the Western Continent chiefly by its missionaries. Figured in dollars, the business last year cost the American public \$5,807,165, paid in by an organization with approximately 12,000,000 shareholders of all religious minations, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Mormon. (The foreign mission work of all countries costs \$15,000,000 yearly.) For all this enormous output the tangible returns to America were practically nothing? True, the missionary helped to create a market for the American packers' products, and for American locomo-

about \$700 a year; it may be a hundred dollars more, or, more likely, a hundred dollars less, according to his denomination. A married man generally from \$1,000 to \$1,200, with \$100 extra for each child, if he belongs to one of four or five denominations. An unmarried woman gets \$500, \$600 or even \$700 a year, with no prospect of increase. The missionary's stipend is based not on the idea of compensation but of simple support. A mere living is all that it is designed to afford the missionary. All who choose this calling, say the boards, must renounce hope of earthly gains.

Every missionary contracts to stay seven years before receiving a furlough; then his expenses home will be paid, and he will receive one-half salary while off duty. He is forbidden to engage in outside money-making pursuits. As a rule, if he writes a book, its royalties must be turned back into the treasury of his board. So it strikes one that, even considering the lower cost of living in the Orient, the financial inducements to a cultivated young person to become a missionary are rather meager. Whether this fact shuts out all but second class men and women remains to be

Sending That Penny to the Heathen. Everybody has heard the charge that for every penny which gets to the mission field, 99 cents is required to send it. Business men; who believe in business methods even in religious affairs are the most frequent critics of the expensiveness of the conduct of the missionary propaganda. I deterquite surprising results. Here are the official figures, in all their dryness, of the cost of collection and administra-

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Methodist, South	1	5 7-10
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Presbyterian, South	'	7 7-10
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American Board	16	0 3-5
Protestant Episcopal	1	1 1-10
Baptist, North	1	11/6
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ures I learned that last year the average American church member gave 54 cents to foreign missions, the record being held by the United Presbyterians, with \$1.77 per member. It seems that there has been a general increase in giving, the Southern Baptists having doubled their foreign mission gifts within a decade, and the Southern Presbyterians nearly so.

Smoothing the Investigator's Path. I found these missionary board of-ficials a civil lot. I could have wished

the Armstrong committee such luck in its investigation of insurance matters. The boards open wide up, and then deluge one with information upon his approach. In fact, the considera tion which, more than any other, tends to predispose me, as an investigator toward the missionary people is the heartiness and frankness with which they seem to welcome an investiga-Without hesitation they have afforded me every facility for looking into their work at home and in foreign lands. They say: "Find out the worst and tell the public, including us. We want to see the thing with the eyes of a disinterested observer.'

A New Side of College Life. Picked up in the forest of facts amid which I found myself, is the news that Yale university has established a missionary lectureship, with Prof. Harlan P. Beach, an ex-missionary, as incumbent; and that Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania all now have foreign mission enterprises of their own, manned by graduates and supported by alumni and students.

On the foreign field-to make a big jump-there are now 400 translations of the Bible. Of native converts the American missionaries claim half a million, while the total native Christian population of so-called "heathen" lands is a-million and a half.

Hard Knocks for the Missionaries. Quite different are the stories I hear in other quarters. One of the higher officers of the Pacific Mail Steamship company assured me, as one who knows, that "the missionaries are a lot of grafters. But," he added, with the characteristic commercial spirit of the day, "I do not want to see their graft stopped, for it pays us to carry them."

A Hong-Kong merchant aboard ship declared that "the missionaries are a pack of scoundrels. They are overbearing, lazy, pestiferous fellows, recruited only from the very lowest ranks of society in America and Great Britain." That last was a little more than I could swallow, for it went contrary to my personal knowledge in numerous instances. The missionary may prove to be a bad egg when he reaches foreign shores; but every college man in the land knows the stock from which he springs. I recalled while leaning over the rail conversing Mr. Hong-Kong merchant, that a few weeks before I had read an enthusiastic autograph letter from President Roosevelt to Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Smith (father of the project of bringing Chinese students to American universities) concerning the latter's books on China. A few days previously Dr. Smith had been the president's guest at luncheon. As a matter of candor I may say

that thus far I am having some difficulty in running down to particulars the countless charges against the missionaries. I hope to have better fortune in foreign lands. As an illustration of my troubles, there is the inthe nature of my quest. "I am glad you are going to get after the mis-



On the Trail of the Missionary.

sionaries, and I hope you will rip them up the back," she began, breezily. "We who travel and live out here know that they are a bad lot." Yet she could not, when urged, become more definite, and, although long a resident of Manila, and an Episco. formation. palian, she confessed that she had never heard or met Bishop Brent, the brilliant head of the Philippine missions of her church.

Good Morals But Bad Manners, Already I have a dim suspición that one reason for the antipathy which many travelers have to missionaries is to be found in the latter's attitude toward life aboard ship and in port cities. The missionary is, I infer, often narrow and intolerant, and desirous of narrow and intolerant, and desirous of The Woman's Home Journal, pub-imposing his standards upon every-lished in Boston, in the interest of wobody. He is prone to make unmannerly remarks about the amount of drinking that goes on, seven days a week, aboard ship. The incessant kind. gambling, also, of the smoking room and ship saloons gets on his puritanical nerves. He cannot see-and he is form aboard ship that are contrary to the law of the land when ashore. That is the way he justifies his tactlessly.

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