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San Angelo, Texas, Sunday, July 11, 1909,

J. W. Cannon \$10. Bismarck Stock Farm \$10, A. J. Walker \$10, Felix Vol. 12, No. 176

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3,000 raised, and practicalwealthy men of San An-It is said that the subscripming in rapidly from all ,and many workers believe of the additional amount een secured by Monday tht, and that Tuesday will probably ark the closing of the lists.

g was held Saturday afterthe First National bank, and lists turned in a total of \$22,been subscribed. One of altteemen, however, were not nown to them, the money is coming at a rapid rate. Everybody will ke an early start Monday, and at 5 lock another meeting will be held.

mittee, \$150; Owen and burial. 034.40; Rust and Jackson, cription) \$2500; Wren and errand. Sewell, \$1336.40.

lelegation of boosters from hat is holding this town it is said the delegation rill try to inject some ginger into the Sterling City is ready to gn up the contract, and, in fact, staong the line are only waitfor San Angelo to come across

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Among those expected may hose expected may be menned O. H. Graham, Phil Foster, T. J. vis, Jack Cole and Ben Roberts.

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mething ought to be done about re, Hal F. Brandt. Capt. W .S. Cunningie & Prescott, Leins

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BACK TO FINISH.

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Rawls, T. J. Stevens. pany, M. L. McCais. ompany, Santa Fe h Heald, J. H. Turnet.



REAR ADMIRAL RODGERS.

Alone, Child Accompanies Dead Body

The following committee reports the parlors of the Angelo Furniture Bond \$50, Tweedy & Garrett \$25, Geo. C. Johnson \$25, Owl Drug store \$20 with Chairman Webb, show- and Undertaking company Saturday W. ng what has been accomplished to afternoon at 1 o'clock, after which the Heckert \$40, A. S. Gantt \$25, J. M. \$5, Mrs. Rebecca Huff \$2.50, W. G.

2482.75; Hillis, \$828.93 and A most pathetic and touching incito lists); Mason, \$2131; dent was the sight of the little 8-year-Storey and Neeley, old daughter accompanying her mothpard, \$650; Humphries, er's body all the way back to Ala- ton \$5, J. W. and E. D. Caldwell \$25, John R. Nesworthy \$50. Press-News Hillis and Hunter , \$22; bama. It was a piteous spectacle, that David 4860.40: Brewer, \$932.80; of a frail little child, deprived of a J. D Kelly \$2.50, Milton Mays \$5, G. C. A. Broome and L. L. Farr \$50, Dr. mother's care and a mother's love, go- W. Hay \$25, March Bros. \$250, George Sturgis \$50, E. S. Hamilton (Press-First National bank (indi- ing all alone on such a sad and solemn J. Bird \$500, Mrs. M. E. Lee and sons News) \$50, Dr. Riggs and P. E. West

ty will be in San Angelo Interesting Collections

cent that the government has turned Hall \$100. San Angelo Telephone B. L. Thorne \$10. Owen Dougherty \$10. hour Saturday night, although the of- Stanley revival are requested to be

to 1807, inclusive, are of an extra ton Co. \$100, T. J. Clegg \$100, E. L. large type, with the picture of a wo- Batts \$100, A. H. Speer \$100, A. C. Deman on the face and the word "Lib- Long \$100, W. H. Lightfoot \$100, J. S. an extra small copper was issued- Buchanan \$100, Dr. W. E. Sturgis smaller than any issued previously or \$150, The Angelo \$20. J. Zurcher \$5, subsequently. In 1837 and 1875 H. H. Reimers \$10, Tom Wood \$5, W. cols were issued with these words, H. Patchler \$5, T. W. Conerly \$50, S. "Millions for defense, but not one L. S. Smith \$50, T. K. Proctor \$50, S. cent for tribute." In 1857-1858 a pe- C. Parsons \$50, W. C. Jones \$45, F.

THE STORY IS OUT.

nce, two Mexicans were Tom Ragsdale and Miss Mary Paul to Marry Sunday.

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meers took after them Angelo girl and is very popular. C. Campbell \$100. W. W. Noelke \$25. J. store. whip to their animals It was their intention to keep ev- M. Shannon \$100. G. B. Sates \$5. Max To make an escape. erything quiet until the knot had been more pantel C .0\$20, Brown F. Lee \$50, S. Mrs. Young Hester of Ballinger, the city on business for the last few miles, they were bagged. story leaked out.

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Abe Mayer \$25, N. S. Rives \$10, Lee city, returned home Saturday.

These People Helped Get that New Hospital

Below is a list of the subscribers to Upton \$5. Potter's Dairy \$2.50. J. E. the hospital fund which was closed Henderson \$25, Mason-Hughes Co. \$5,

W. D. Jones \$50, Charles T. Paul Mann \$25, J. D. Sugg \$250, Pat Flynn \$50, Clifton H. Tupper \$25, James P. \$50, J. W. White \$5, C. G. Burbank Dumas \$25, B. C. Alexander & Co. \$10, Savell Bros. \$5, T. M. Vaughn \$10, \$25, J. W. Reiley \$50, Concho Drug I. W. Witt \$2.50, W. D .Currier \$5, J. Store \$25, Joseph Spence, Jr., \$50, Cox A. Williams \$5, Hal F. Brandt \$5, J Bros. \$25, J. W. Knapp \$25, W. A. N. Farquhar \$5, Lester E. Ogg \$2.50, Wright, \$25, George Brockman \$10, T. Jack Boyd \$2.50, Wade Henderson \$1, C. Wynn \$100, T. O .Gorman \$25, H. Joe Chance \$5, Fred Gerber & Co. \$10, Wiggins \$25, E. S. Kirby \$10, J. F. Will Day \$2, F. Groocock \$5, Bal-Dunn \$5, C. Edwards \$10, M. C. Rags- fanz & Wilson \$5, W. H. West \$2.50 dale \$25, Thos. F. Owen \$10, C. & G. B. F. Exstein \$25, J. H. Ransom \$5 Hagelstein \$25, R. P. Smith \$10, Mrs. Dabney Land and Livestock Co. \$5 Mary E. Taylor \$25, Silas H. Keeton A. T. Beach \$10, Cos-Hart \$25, S. E. \$25, Wm. C. Nolte \$15, O. Seibert \$5, Tayor \$2.50, Jim Cummings \$5, Wi H. Louis F. Heitzler \$25, Fred Schmidt Jones \$2.50, George Rappleye \$5, J. A. \$10. Charles W. Zenker \$25. C. E. Du- Friebele & Son \$10. J. M. Hollings Rear Admires Raymond P. Rodgers bois \$10, Hagelstein Hardware Co. worth \$5, Pioneer Drug store \$25, D. has been ordered abroad to inspect for \$25, George Allen \$25, J. P. Andersen E. Cocreham \$10, W. E. Newton Co. eign navy yards with a view to mak- \$50, Kilgore-Haydon-Hollifield Co. \$25, \$25. H. S. Campbell \$1, Israel Watson ing improvements in our yards. He is J. A. Barnet \$5. Penrose N. Ions \$25. \$250. E. W. J. D. O'Daniel \$25, R. R. Wade \$100, Phelps \$2.50, A. J. Mathonican \$25, C.

T. S. Grimes \$5, G. W. Shield \$10, W. F. Blanton \$2.50, Edward Mey \$5 R. Carrington \$10, C. R. Dudley \$5. Charles Kelly \$5, S. S. Kistler \$5, J Bruce Hendricks \$5, C. T. Dalton \$10, W. Lawhon \$5, Cornelison Bros. \$5 J. D. Creath \$5, S. S. Dowty \$10, Jas. Frank Roberts \$2.50, E. A. Hatton \$5 Keating \$25, Sam Pollock \$10, C. C. Brewer \$10, O. C. Simmons \$5 George R. McNair \$5, J. S. McConnell W. B. Withers \$5, J. S. Lochaby \$5, T ty \$10, Capt. Ed Duggan \$50, E. E. L. Carruthers \$25, Lowrie Cigar Co Crosson \$25, Wm. S. Kelly \$50, W. S. \$5, Dabney \$5, Wm. I .Grinnell \$10 Robertson \$50. West Texas Lumber John Chambers \$100, E .R .Jackson kin \$10, S. J. Blocker \$100, George \$1. Feurguson \$10, T. P. Gillespie \$50, Do-Porter \$25, J. B. Lucas \$25, J. B. ran, Van Court & Co. \$25, Concho Gibbs \$50; Boyd Cornick, M. D., \$20 Lumber Co. \$56, J. B. Moore \$25, H. D. P. L. Chilress \$25, Newton & Co. \$125 Leffel \$25, Sid Martin \$5, Wm. Eas- March Bros. \$100, George E. Webb \$50. \$500, M. B. Pulliam \$100, George E. \$50, I. O. O. F. Lodge \$50, H. H. My-Webb \$100, J. G. Murphy \$190, Brown ers \$5, J. D. Hassell \$25, Francis \$100, J. W. Johnson \$100, M. L. Mertz, Mrs. Kate Roberts \$50, J. T. Thomson run and extinguished the blaze. \$250., Rev. P. F. Nichol \$100. L. L. Donald \$5, C. H. Rust \$15, Mack L. the city

ter \$5, H. E. Everheart \$2, Thomas Do-

gin, the railroad builder, out since 1874, A. C. Janke of this city company \$200, G. E. and P. W. West Wm. Becker \$5, Eckert Bros. \$20, H. off San Angelo Saturday afternoon claims to have the best copper collection of Carles and where he will probably the state. The coins vary in Kinley \$250, John R. Nasworthy \$100. L. H. Brightman \$5. W. O. W. \$50, J. Tuesday. He is now sizes and inscriptions to a great ex-eat all of the towns will be tent. It is a peculiar fact that nearly niture and Undertaking Co. \$250. F. H. J. H. Luna \$2.50. San Angelo Racket tent. It is a peculiar fact that nearly niture and Undertaking Co. \$250, F. H. J. H. Luna \$2.50, San Angelo Racket dy to talk real business with him every coin from the first issued has Doran \$50. T. C. Atwood \$50, W. A. Store Co. \$15, R. E. Walker \$25, Proware, San Angelo leady to talk real business with him levery coin from the first issue and he intends to rest Sun- gradually decreased in size each year Guthrie \$100, S. H. Henderson \$100, bandt & Raphael \$50, Stanley Turner until 1864, when the copper of today J. B. Gibbs \$100, F. E. Allen \$100, \$100, Mrs. H. V. Bell \$10, J. P. Snow Walker-Smith Co. \$150, Jas. J. Neill \$5, Clarence Webb \$10, J. R. Thom-All the ceppers from the year 1794 \$100., Bascom Lynn \$100, W. E. New- son, Jr., \$10. WANTS A CHURCH. erty" across the top. In the year 1863 Hixson \$100, C. E. Mays \$100, L. C. G. Rev. H. R. Morgan Is Raising Fund for Zephyr. Bangs, was in the city last week lookculiar incident occurred when the us-ual design was deviated from and a Mayfield \$25, G. W. Nibling \$25, C. T. says that the prospects for success follow. before the mayors' con- flying eagle was engraven on the face. Cooper \$25, G. M. Yates \$25, Clint here and in other nearby towns are There will be no service at this 536, Sebastian Hehl; 540, F. Sanders; From 1857-1864 the thick mold copper Mayes \$25, James Shields \$25, O. R. good. He left the matter in compe- church at night, on account of the tent 538, J. Nenrath; 539, J. Revi; 535, C. was in vogue. Then came the copper Wilson \$10, E. E. Lowrie \$5, Sidney tent hands and expects quick returns. meeting being conducted by the Gowin; 537, J. Heinrich; 548, T. C. of today, with the big Indian chief Smith \$50, John W. Harris \$50, Hugh It will be remembered that Zephyr church at the corner of Oakes and Ry. Co.; 548, G. W. DeLong; 549, L. Myers \$5, B. B. Hail \$25, Jack Brick is the little town about 25 miles east Nineteenth streets. The services L. Farr; 99, H. Shumaker; 334, A. By
Mr. Janke also has a complete coi
\$5, H. W. Feller \$5, C. A. Brick \$5, of Brownwood that recently suffered there will begin at 8:30, and the sub
erly; 1867, H. Cramm; 1809, C. Fossd the crossing. With ev- lection of all the dates of 2-cent F. C. Lungkwitz \$5. John W. Kline \$5, such a disastrous cyclone. Practical- ject of the sermon will be "Our hage; 1811, C. Fosshage; 1813, Geo. pieces. He has an extremely fine col- Will Ede \$5, J. H. Vineyard \$5, W. S. ly the whole town was destroyed and Guide." An invitation is extended to Smith: 1817 and 1819, Daniel Chandt on all the other great lection of all kinds of coins and his Mabson \$20, Wm. Schneeman \$100, J. the people left destitute. It was then everyone to attend the services. collection of stamps is very complete, R .Hamilton \$20, D. E. Sims \$20, R. S. that the big-hearted people of West some of them being worth upward of Winslow \$25, A. R. Burges \$25, R. Wil- Texas showed the true elements of

> on exhibition in his big show window. Market \$6, Angelo Palace Market \$10, nouncement that he has an excellent city. Budd Bros \$5, R. A. Rushing \$10, T. well at his home near the Methodist W. Taylor \$5, Otis Lilly \$5, S. B. Rat- Protestant church in North San An-

> > Mrs. Clem Ragsdale of Artesia, N. Hunter \$25, Mrs. E. M. Guthals \$5, M., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. John Willeke, Jr. \$10, I. T. Herreman Ragadale this week. \$5, Fulton Market \$2.50, Angelo Paint



RICHMOND P. HOBSON. Congressian Hobson of Alabama the same Hobson who sank the Merrimac in the attempt to bottle up Santiago harbor in 1898, is the most prominent of the men who profess to see a danger t America in the ambitious and energies of the Japanese.

AN INCENDIARY

PILE OF BRUSH UNDER HOUSE CAUSES OFFICERS TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION.

Quick Run Is Made to Mrs. J. Mahañey Home and Blaze Is Extinguished Before Much Damage Results.

Walsh Tankersley \$100, B. D .Howell \$10, fire department made a commendable day night service while the union re-

Farr \$100, Eugene McCrohan \$100, Wyatt \$25, James W. Johnson \$50. It is suspected that the fire is of paign, and he would not leave at this Neeley Bros. \$100, Jim Crenshaw \$100, Henry Schraeder \$15, W. A. Harper & incendiary origin, as a pile of brush time if be did not consider it imper-Old Coins W. J. Dougherty \$100. Edw. Maler Son \$25, Clarence Rose \$15, Wm. H. was heaped under the house, and a ative. \$100, W. C. Johnson \$100, Willeke Bros. \$100, Armstrong Bros \$100, Pro-Pipkin \$10, Dr. P. T. Henson \$10, Bob ed that he smelled the odor of kerbandt & Raphael \$100, W. B. Burns Hillis \$10, P. E. Dooley \$5, W. H. West osene very plainly. No clue has been Including every issue of the copper \$100, T. H. McCloskey \$100, R. A. \$2.50, D. L. Moose \$1, Joe Clark \$5, found to the perpetrators up to a late church as results of the Haddock-

Harris Avenue Presbyterian Church. conveys lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

All preaching services at the rink The members and friends are requested to come to the church prayer meeting at 4:30 p. m.

ing after subscriptions for the re- a. m. Jesse P. Sewell will preach at 543. H. Robweber: survey 541. A. Shu-

\$1000.

The value of his coin collection he has never estimated, but it is very valuable, being one of the few complete collections in the country. It is plete collections and collection to spend the country and sent in relief saturday for Galveston to spend the surface; 7. Mary Kuykendall:

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W. Taylor \$5, Otis Lilly \$5, S. B. Ratliff \$5, J. B. Coleman \$20, L. W. Danlel \$5, E. W. Walker \$10, Model Steam
Laundry \$20, J. E. Allen \$2, C. W. Hester \$5, H. E. Everheart \$2, Thomas Do-

Mrs. E. Farnsworth and granddaughter, Miss Gladys, Walsh, daugh-

PASTOR WYATT ON VACATION

HE LEAVES MONDAY FOR WELL EARNED REST, BEING AWAY FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Preaching and Business Matters in Merning-Called Meeting of Officials in Afternoon at 2:30 G'eleck-No Night Meeting.

Rev. F. F. Wyatt, pastor of the First Christian church, will leave Monday closed one of the most successful revival meetings ever held in San Angelo, and largely through his efforts the fund for a new church has practically been raised.

Everybody knows the ordeal through which he has passed and is still passwill be conceded by all honest people that a short vacation is due and nec-

The regular morning service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday, and the pastor will preach. It is necessary to rest, and there are some matters that grew out of the Haddock-Stanley revival that must be attended to before

A called meeting of all the officers of the church-elders, deacons, trustees, building committee, solictiting committee, etc .- will be held at the church house at 2:30 o'clock in the

The Bible school and the Junior Endeavor sessions will be held in the \$100, U. G. Taylor \$100, C. A. Broome \$25, T. W. Henning \$10, R. A. King The house was owned by Mrs. J. A. bers to participate in the union revi-\$100, C. B .Henderson \$100, J. C. Lan- \$20, A. O. Allen \$5, E. A. Nimitz \$15, Mahaffey, who has been absent from val and do what they can to make it

> wish to take membership in this present at 11 o'clock

> > Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded C.

school district of San Angelo, \$2000; and 12, block 6, Heckert's addition. Berrendo Live Stock company to J. Willis Johnson, \$208,000; conveys survey 1, block 23, H. &. T. C. Ry. Co.; surveys 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; surveys 1, 5, 11, 13, 15, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 39., 41 and 43, all in block 25, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; survey 176 3-4, A. D. Neill: Devotional services begin at 16:45 survey 545. H. Robweber; survey M. Frost; 791-2, J. M. Swisher; 6, J. Miss Ella Scott Fisher departed C. Alexander; 7, Mary Kuykendall;

has never estimated, but it is very Vates Walsh \$100, H. W. Laging \$35, clothing and food.

T. H. Taylor \$20, Jay Montague \$5, A. plete collections in the country. It is on exhibition in his big show window. Market \$5, Angelo Palace Market \$10, nouncement that he has an excellent city. block 25, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; survey

A Good Move.

"I believe that the trades excursion will be a good move on the part of J. D. Creath of the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery company, Friday. "It will serve to increase the business ranquility between San Angelo and or tributaries and be a means of chaing the already vast trade she gets from the surrounding towns.

The Press-News

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Sunday Morning, July 11, 1909.

USE REAL ROCKS.

That old adage of a stitch in time mying nine is meaty in every aspect. dream which came to Mrs. Sarah Ac-It's right now up to San Angelo to put in the stitch that will save a when she married Turner Acton, 19

world of ripping in the days to yet. The Press-News refers to the Lanin proposition.

Solomon invites the sluggard to to the ant and learn wisdom.

property owners of this city to go to Abilene and learn wisdom. Terrible lessons are sometimes learned from insignificant examples.

Abilene thought that in her greatness and with her tonnage producing possibilities the Santa Fe would naturally confer with the people of that cits before building the cut-off.

'And what a blunder! Abilene today would gladly give \$100,000 to secure this Santa Fe cutoff. Perhaps if Abilene had bestirred herself just a little more intelligently a few months ago she would not be on the downward grade at this writing.

Very well, then here is the illustra-

Just suppose Lanin decides to build his road to Miles! Foolish, you say Not a bit of it. Miles is several miles behind San Angelo in all ways save one, and in that one San Angelo could emulate with profit the spirit that hustling little city displays. Miles is willing to give Lanin \$50,000 to build from Sterling City to Miles. And what is more. Lanin may take up this proposition before he wears his patience out with San Angelo.

And please permit The Press-News to make another suggestion. People here with movable chattels can easily strike their tents and leave. But she man with real estate, the owner of the piles of burnt mud-the building of wood and of brick and mortar -what say you? Can you fold your tents and take your wealth with you? Not much. Your prosperity depends upon the prosperity of San Angelo. If this city reaches her manifest destimy you have got to do your part, or you will suffer the consequences, and the consequences will make the man who loves a dollar above everything else wince like he had salt on sore apots scattered all over his body.

The man of property ought to waltz to the front and center the first one selfish acquisitorial pride, at least a selfish instinct to preserve what he has ought to inspire him.

A faithful few, a splendid guard, a magnificent squad of people in San Angelo have for too long been bearing loads that would not have been burdens had they been scattered as should have been the case. The drones the drawbacks, the do-nothings ought to be amoked out and forced to get into action.

A farmer once shouted at a flock of crows eating his corn. He shouted himself hourse and got blue in the face. But the crows cawed merrily and paid not the slightest attention to him. Feeling greatly enraged, the farmer decided upon a different plan of action. He gathered a handful of rocks and when he cast the first stone the crows combined discretion with instinct and found safety in flight.

There is a big moral buried in this simple annal of the rustic. The thing is to find someone with force enough in him to cast the first rock. The Press-News is trusting to luck when it hurls this pebble. It hopes the example it is endeavoring to set will cause a stronger force to start and that the necessary material to complete will soon be forthcoming.

Dig a little deeper and let's get that Lanin road running before Christmas.

In case of doubt what to do this morning, or tonight, compromise into going to church.

My, my, Brownwood is really to have a new depot. An extra room should be added to care for the jug trade, by all means. No charge is made for this suggestion.

What's the matter with buying a carload of crude oil and sprinkling ome of the downtown streets bere? The dust devil is having too much of an inning in San Angelo right now.

Dallas is insisting upon having a union depot. At this distance Dallas has some pretty good depots, considering the fact with one exception only branch lines of railroads serve that

Oklahoma City is said to be experiencing an ice famine. Oh, very well, we'll manage to get along somehow, unless reports come from Los Angeles to the effect that an ice famine has struck that place at say 4 g. m. while the antier herd is there.

United States Ambassador Whitelaw Reid has entertained the king. We know a lot of fellows who would get nore enjoyment out of entertaining four kings at one time than the sonin-law of Mr. Mills got out of his

Read; Love Dream Ends

Columbia, Miss., July 10 .- The love to, 64 years old, and a gradmother, years old, three months ago, ended when she lost her pension because of the marriage, and when her boy husband refused to learn how to read she killed herself with poison.

In her honeymoon, Mrs. Acton wore The Press-News would invite the a happy smile and Acton seemed as fond of her as she was of him. The bridegroom's aunt, at whose house, in this city, they were married, said that

> he pair acted as though the difference in their ages never crept into their noughts.

> Mrs. Acton, who was strong and acive and industrious, despite her years and her white hair, said she felt sure that her husband's love for her would last as long as she lived, and that he would never weary of her because of her age.

> Acton and his venerable bride met about five months before they were married. Their courtship was quiet, and they both said that they expected to "settle" down and accumulate property. Mrs. Acton had saved about \$900, and had a pension of \$12 a

> month. They went to live in a cottage, which the bride had furnished. Young manage a team of horses, but his in tellectual education had been neglected. Mrs. Acton deecided that the early neglect should be remedied, and that he should learn to read. She tried to teach him but he rebelled.

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road commission, where they were seal patrol fleet. this depot it will be one of the most ornate along the Santa Fe lines and

will cost about \$35,000. It will be a strikingly handsome building with outside dimensions of 40 feet width by 177 feet long. Built of brick, it will be stuccoed on the outside and faced with rough red brick.
The roof will be of red glazed tile.
The general waiting room, which will building, will be 70 feet long by 38 feet wide. The interior of this will be of white oak, finished in hard oil. Plastered in white, the cornice ornamentation will be simple but neat. The waincoting will be of marble or brick, bidders to furnish prices on each. The floor will be of gray marble, laid in blocks of 12x20 on the concrete foundation. The colored waiting room will be 22 feet wide by 26 feet long, and the interior will be the same as the general waiting room. The baggage room will be 29 feet wide by 38 feet long, fitted up with all of the latest appliances and equip-

For the floor foundation there will e a layer of cinders 8 inches thick, on top of which will be placed a layer of concrete four inches thick. This will then be made damp proof. The plaster will be laid on wire lathing of three-eighths inch mesh and will be of the best quality. The toilets will be equipped with the latest appliances, have wainscoting similar to the waiting rooms and be floored with tilng. The drinking fountain will be of a heavy vitreous ware, 24 inches long and 14 inches wide, with a 10-inch integral back. The basin will be three inches deep and the cooling box will be lined with copper.

The building will be lighted with electricity, having a three-wire alternating current system. All switches will be inclosed in cut-out cabinets and mounted on enameled slate one inch thick. The conduits throughout will be hidden, and although the elecactril fittings were not mentioned in the specification, it is presumed they will be in keeping with the character of the building. Steam radiators of the best obtainable quality will be installed throughout the building. The boiler room will be in the basement and equipped with an automatic temperature regulator.

This new depot will face the south, and when completed will have a green lawn with flowers around it, and present to the traveling public a depot the Santa Fe and the residents of Brownwood may be proud of.

Bids are at the present time being asked for by the management of the road, and presumably in about thirty days these will be opened and in a very short time thereafter actual work will be begun, giving the lucky con-tractor just sufficient time to get his paraphernalia on the ground

Forges Name

Sacramento, July, 10 .- "Save \$200

ditions. June 13, L. W. O'Brien was arrested for having passed a forged check for \$10. Judge Hawkins heard the case and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. Sentence

was suspended. A. J. Aljeo, the farmer whose name O'Brien forged does not think he is a bad man and is confident it was his first offense. Aljeo has agreed to give O'Brien employment. O'Brien has promised to work two years, or until he has saved \$200. If at the end of that time he desires he will given a permit to go east. O'Brien was released from jail to-

Mountain Has Entirely Gone

San Francisco, July 10 .- Mount Borgasler, which was created a couple of months ago by volcanic action on an islet off Unalaska in the Aleutian group, has recently disappeared. The news was brought here by the steamer Homer from the seal rookerise.

Following an earthquake shock which was felt at Unalaska on June 21, Mount Borgasler settled, forming a lake. The water in the surrounding sea attained a temperature of 240 degrees and steam issued from the lake in great volumes.

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Steam came from the ocean as the and those on board were startled to Phone 493.

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atmosphere was so charged with heat Eggs were boiled in the sea. that it became unbearable. The Per- | Those on the Perry told the Hon The result of this strange submarine ry approached as near as possible to people that they believed the of the United States revenue etaointaoi the land and the crew saw the lake pearance of the mountain was the commotion was discovered by the formed in the center of the sink made sult of the shock felt at Unalash

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the differeences said to exist between William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his wife it is declared that the wife of the millionaire is determined to live apart from her husband permanently. "The

It is said only the most formal correspondence has passed between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt since she sailed on, July 10.—Deespite the ef- from America. When she left, her relatives in Europe to smooth husband was not at the dock to see her and the two children depart.

It was believed that Mrs. O. P. H. reconcile them when she reached bon viveurs passed away. America, just before her daughter-inlaw sailed, but there are no outward mont have been successful.

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IT LOOKS LIKE A DONKEY.

New York, July 10 .- The Cenral Park authorities tried the experiment Telegraph. of crossing the American elk with the English red deer. The result is an animal that remnids the keepers of donkey.

The hybrid is a buck. Its resemto know how a donkey's head will look with horns. The youngsters body is like that of an elk, but it is nore compact and graceful.

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Murray Also a Tradition.

the death of George Harvey the last rapin than any man on earth, was a Belmont, mother of Vanderbilt, would of Washington's great triumvirate of Washingtonian only during a few

evidences that the efforts of Mrs. Bel- Terrapin Tom Murray, but Harvey's, gotter cupler ducks in the ice box the experience of Mrs. Seccombe, wife some time before his death. Washington is now without a single representative of the old-time gourmet who don' think it would do any hahm." loved his tavern keeping, his vianda

> was still alive; George Harvey was lain would smile a slow delighted it in supervising personally the prepara-smile. itol on dishes into the preparation of each of them." which went the knowledge gathered "I gotter little dimon' back down in combe's rescue and the men fled. inal culinary research.

matic troubles; sold by all druggists, and George Harvey. Harvey speciala gourmand than a gourmet, but a

sherry over terrapin while it was those days was good for \$30,000 a cooking should be condemned to eat year. in a child's restaurant the rest of his days, while Harvey calmly rested paper man, a co-laborer on the Sun ing county attorney of Sutton county results of his work with listed himself as a follower

law enforcers of the nation in groups

along over hundreds of miles of tele- den overcasting of misfortune caused graph wires would be found there bab- him to send a bullet through his brain bling of sauce and forgetful of a great some ten years ago. Chamberlain oracularly disposing of Harvey brothers, catered not only to all rivals in the culinary line. Many the elect, but to the proletariat as gether in Chamberlain's. Not infre- him as one prostituting the art. quently the nation's chief executive could be found in one of the private vented steamed oysters. No one who rooms of the place, giving himself has visited Washington can ever forover to the enjoyment of some es- |get the steamed oysters of Harvey. pecially favored dish.

in his house. He was the host who hind the marble counter the wise table was really a ceremony.

of John Chamberlain was to be hon-there. ored above other men. For him to | Harvey discovered the steamed oyssuggest a particular dish was really ter by accident. A fire in the old Harthe act of conferring a distinction to vey place had devoured many barrels be obtained in no other way in Wash- of oysters and the older Harvey-this ington. For Chamberlain to send for was about the time of the civil warhis own cook and a chafing dish and wandering about the ruins, peckish to prepare some particularly desira- with hunger, stopped and opened an ble dish with his own hands was to oyster that lay upon a bed of hot advance the person honored to the first bricks, steamed open from the water rank of Washington notables.

John Chamberlain ate his way into playing upon the ruins als own tomb. He had had troubles | Harvey ate one, and then many oththat bore heavily upon him in start-ers. They were not roasted oysters, ing the big hotel at Old Point Comfort for the flavor was essentially different. that bears his name, but his years They were steamed oysters, and the would have been lengthened and a flavor was unlike that of any other ripe old age would have been his had oyster Harvey had ever tasted. it not been for his inability to re- Thereafter steamed oysters came frain from eating what he wanted to into the list of delicacies theretofore

With specific orders to eat nothing But in the upper dining rooms it was berain would send for the old nigger really worth while. This always opthat cooked for him and would solemn- ened with Chesapeake bay oysters ly order the dry toast and the chop. Then followed canvasback duck cook

nice little chop would would kinder make you feel a whole lot better, Mistah Chamb'lin. Ah sho' hate to see BON VIVEURS GONE you peckin' away at them fool triles like that doctor says you gotter eat." And John Chamberlain would eat

two ducks, a terrapin, a pound or two of sweetbreads, the chop and the toast and would suffer agonies throughout a long night. It was after a dinner of this sort that he passed

"Terrapin Tom" Murray, who ceryears. He had the house restaurant wanted and to give birth to quadru-Harvey lingered on for years after privilege, which is one of the softest, plets, two girls and two boys, in one the others-John Chamberlain and b'lin?" the old coon would ask. "I night between midnight and dawn, is on Pennsylvania avenue at Eleventh that is jes' beauties, an' I could cook street, had passed into other hands one of them ducks and jes' cut you off a slice of the breas' and maybe a tor of the Congregational church here.

tion of those "Eastern Sho'" dinners "That certainly sounds good to me." which made his house famous through. Chamberlain would remark. "I hate house. As she opened the back door header baseball game between Washblance to a donkey is principally in out the country, and Tom Murray was to think of separating those ducks, in the kitchen she was attacked by ington and Boston. the head. The keepers are interested influencing legislation by feeding the though. Suppose you cook both of two men, one of whom knocked her At the ball grounds the General enminor solons at the house of the cap- them and I'll pick a piece or so off down by a heavy blow in the abdo- countered Charley Taft, the Presidents

> during many years of study and orig- the ice box, Mistah Chamb'lin that is They were three great men. John ble on. "Ef Ah could 'es fix that up her eldest boy for a physician. The veal to the President that they had Chamberlain, Terrapin Tom Murray fo' you it'd be better than all them boy had been gone only a few minutes seen him. medicines. They's also some sweet- when the nurse whom Mrs. Seccombe | All would have gone well if Gen. ized in Southern dishes and was more breads and a kag of awhsters that is had engaged for August 1, appeared. Edwards had not overheard some re the bes' Ah've seen in a long time. night with him, when he presided Maybe a couple dozen of them awhsover the range and later over the ta- ters and them ducks and a little bit ally decided that I would have to come evidence on the demand of the Nable, was always a night to be remem- finest snaps in the world. The big and see if you needed me." restaurant under the house of repre-The three men were rivals, and be- sentatives is furnished rent free, coal ween them existed a vast amount of free and with certain other perqui- boys had been badly bruised by the newspapers with his name attached. jealously. Terrapin Tom always in. sites that make the profits soar deblow struck by the burglar. sisted that a man who would pour lightfully. The house restaurant in

"Terrapin Tom" had been a news- Austin. Mr. Jones is the enterpris- thoughts to the latter's friends. himself behind his enormous paunch with Amos Cummings, and he had en- and is likewise connected with the the chafing dish speak for themselves. Savarin through sheer love of the eat-Chamberlain's place, at the corner ing and skill in preparing things to of Fifteenth and T streets, was one of eat. He published several books or the rarest taverns in the country, cooking that are still regarded as in There one could stumble over the law- dispensable to the man who would makers, the law interpreters and the pass as one learned in such matters. After leaving the house restaurant through a shift in politics he came Men whose names would be buzzing back to New York, where some sud-

day's work in the senate listening to George Harvey, as the eldest of the were the evenings on which a cabinet well, and for that reason Murray and meeting could have been called to- Chamberlain were inclined to treat

Harvey was then a man who in-In the basement a huge boiler is

Chamberlain knew more about constantly throughout the night and cooking than any man in the coun- day under full steam pressure, and try at that time. He knew all there hour after hour the wire baskets come was to know about his art, but he up from below filled to the brim with knew much more than this. He was the great wide-lipped Chesapeake bay not merely chief of sauces and game, oysters, gaping from the heat, filled but one welcomed into any gathering with deliciously flavored juices. Bewould dish you up enigmas, jests or coons, one of whom has been at Harcanvasback ducks with equal readi- vey's for forty years, prepare a sauce ness. Dining when he presided at the of butter and condiments that causes one's mouth to water through the To receive the personal attention mere memory of the nights spent

from the hose the firemen had been

eat and not what his doctor ordered unknown. Since that time Harvey's has been famous for steamed oysters.

ut dry toast and a rare chop, Cham- the "Eastern Shore" dinner that was "Don't you think you could eat jes' ed so that the blood followed the a little piece er duck, Mistah Cham-knife, and with the duck, hominy and er terrapin and them sweetbreads baked potatoes and thereafter terra-and then that there dry toast and a pin.

"I'm Afraid to go Home in the Dark"

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10 .- Be ween 2 and 3 a. m. Mrs. Minne Haberly, who keeps a roomngih w.mi" was awakened by some one in her room. She screamed and as the intruder ran she gave pursuit and chased him down an alley, where a negro coachman headed him off and assisted Mrs. Haberly to capture him.

When taken to the police station he was recognized as Joseph H. Smart, a clerk in the Big Four Railroad freight office, who has been rooming for some time at the Young Men's Christian Association building and taking much interest in the work of the association

Smart has lived here for three years and his friends are greatly sur-Goshen, Mass., July 10.-To be at- fied by a half dozen people in the prised at his arrest. He was identitacked by burglars and saved by a rooming house as a man who was Washington, D. C., July 10-With tainly knew more about cooking ter-faithful dog; to be visited by a nurse prowling about the place night before who had premonitions that she was last. He refuseed to answer any

GEN. EDWARDS SNEAKED OFF.

Declined to Go Out With the President

Washington, July 10 .- Brig.-Gen. little piece er ther dark meat, an' I Shortly after her husband left Chi-Clarence Edwards, of whom President cago to come to Goshen, Mrs. Sec- Taft is very fond, was asked by the Stretched at length on his couch, sombe one day found a large mastiff President to go automobiling. A reand his guests, says the New York tortured by gout and suffering organic dog lying on the doorstep of her quest of that sort from the President troubles enough to warn him against home. The animal was hungry and is regarded as a "command," but Gen. Fifteen years ago John Chamberlain further indulgence, John Chamber- suffering from wounds, and she took Edwards declined to go on the ground of the pressure of official business, or Last night Mrs. Seccombe was that he had a cold or something. So awakened by noises in the rear of the Gen. Edwards went to see the double-

men. The dog rushed to Mrs. Sec- younger son; the head usher at the White House and the two secret ser-Mrs. Seccombe made her way with vice men who guard the President. sho a prize." the old darky would ram- difficulty to her bed room. She sent He put them all under bond not to re-

"I have been unable to sleep all marks by Umpire Perine which had the evening," the nurse said. "I fin- an important bearing in the way of tional's management that Perine be Four children were born to Mrs. suspended for unfairness. What Gen. Seccombe before dawn. One of the Edwards overheard got into the local President Taft reads the baseball news and the jollying he is going to Fisher G. Jones has returned to the give Clarence, as he calls the General. city after a few days' business trip to will furnish food for delightful

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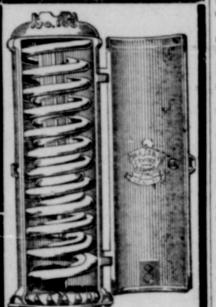
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fervor of a man much larger and herefore more timid. It was impossible to see the faces of the couple until they passed through a moonlit streak in the walk quite close at hand. Chase started and grasped his com

panion's arm. One was the Princess Genevra and-was it possible? Yes, the nimble conductor-the sensation of the hour, the musical lion! More ver to Chase's cold horror the "little freak" was actually making violent ove to the divinity of Rapp-Thorberg! The princess had not seen the two nen, nor had the fervent conductor, whose impassioned French was easily distinguishable by the unwilling liseners. The sharp, indignant "No" of the princess, oft repeated, dld much to relieve the pain in the heart of her unmistakable cry of anger, she halted not ten feet from where Chase sat, as the same." though he had become a part of the

Is not that enough? If you perist I shall be compelled to appeal to my father again. The whole situation cause of misfortune to you." Can you not see that I despise you? I romised to respect my wishes."

stone rail.

see you?" he cried passionately. "I dore you. You are the queen of my life, the holder of my soul. Genevra, Genevra, I love you! My soul for one tender word, for one soft caress! Ah, do not be so cruel! I will be your

"Enough! Stop, I say! If you dare from her tormentor, her voice trembling with anger. The little conductor's manner changed on the instant. He gave a snarl of rage.

"By heaven, I'll make you pay for this some day! You shall learn what a man can do with a woman such as

Just at that moment a tall figure hand fell upon his collar, and he was almost jerked from his feet, half choked, half paralyzed with alarm. Not a word was spoken. Chase whirled the presumptuous suitor about until he faced the gates to the garden. Then, with more force than he realized he applied his boot to the person of the offender-once, twice, thrice!

The princess stared, wide eyed and unbelieving, upon the brief tragedy. She saw her tormentor hurled vicioustoward the gates and then, with new alarm, saw him pick himself up from the ground, writhing with pain and anger. His sword flashed from its scabbard as, with a scream of rage, be dashed upon the tall intruder. She saw Chase-even in the shadows she knew him to be the American-she saw Chase lightly leap aside, avoiding the thrust for his heart. Then, as if he were playing with a child, he wrested the weapon from the conductor's hand, snapped the blade in two pieces and threw them off into the bushes. "Skip" was his only word. It was

a command that no one in Rapp-Thorberg ever had heard before. "You shall pay for this!" screamed the conductor, tugging at his collar.

"Scoundrel! Dog! Beast! What do you mean? Murderer! Robber! Assassin!" "You know what I mean, you little

shrimp" roared Chase, "Skip! Don't hang around here a second longer or I'll"- And he took a threatening step loward his adversary. The latter turned tail and ran twenty paces or more n hearthreaking time, then, realizing that he was not pursued, stopped and shook his first at his assailant.

"Come. Genevra," he gasped, but she remained as if rooted to the spot. He waited an instant and then walked rapidly away in the direction of the palace. Baggs grasped Chase by the

shoulder, shook him and exclaimed when It was too late:

what you've done?" - miserable cur was annov ing the princess," muttered Chase straightening his cuffs, vaguely realiz-ing that he had interfered too hastily. "Confound it, man, he's the chap

she's going to marry." "Marry?" gasped Chase. "The hereditary prince of Brabetz-Kari Brabetz."

"Good Lord!"

'You must have known." "How the dev- Of course I didn't know," groaned Chase. "But, hang it all, man, he was annoying her. She was flouting him for it. She said she

pised him. I don't understand"-The princess came forward into the

visich tremoled nevertheless, but he eves were full of solicitude

"I'm sorry, sir," she began nervous-"You have made a serious mistake. But," she added frankly, holding out her hand to him. "you meant to defend me. I thank you."

Chase bowed low over ber band, too bewildered to speak. Baggs was pulling at his mustache and looking nerv ously in the direction which the prince had taken.

"He'll be back bere with the guard."

nevra, her voice trembling "He will be very augry. I am sorry, indeed, that you should have witnessed our-our scene. Of course you could not have known who he was."
"I thought be was a - But in any

event, your highness, he was annoying supplemented Chase eagerly "You will forgive me if I've caused you even greater, graver annoyance. What can I do to set the matter right? I can explain my error to the duke.

"Perhaps-perhaps you'd better go at once," said the princess, rather pathetically. "My father will not overlook the indignity to-to my-to his future son-in-law. I am afraid be may take extreme measures."

"Forgive me." muttered the hapless

say that I could bless you for what have done," she said, so naively that he lifted his eyes to hers and let his heart escape heavenward.

The whole world will call me bungling, stupid ass for not knowing who he was," said Chase, with a wretched smile

"If I were you I'd never confess that I did not know who he was," she said. "Let the world think that you did know. It will not laugh then. If you American admirer. Finally, with an can trust your friend to keep the se

> Again Chase was speechless-this time with joy. She would shield him from ridicule!

"And now please go! It grieves me feel that I may be the unhappy

'No misfortune can appall me now, murmured he gallantly. Then came will not endure it a day longer. You the revolting realization that she was to wed the little musician. The ing where we are and where we are to "How can I respect a promise which | thought burst from his lips before he condemns me to purgatory every time | could prevent: "I don't believe you want to marry him. He is the duke's choice. You"

> "And I am the duke's daughter." she said steadily, a touch of bauteur in her voice. "Good night. Goodby. am not sorry that it has happened."

She turned and left them, walking swiftly among the trees. A moment to touch me!" she cried, drawing away later her voice came from the shadows, quick and pleading.

"Hasten," she called softly, "They are coming. I can see them.' "It's a devil of a mess," sighed

Baggs when they were far from the walls. "I'm sure it will cost you your respectfully than ever and with real job, if nothing else. You'll be relieved gratitude in his heart. before tomorrow night, my word for it. And you'll be lucky if that's all. leaped from the shadows and confront. The duke's a terror. I don't for the meet us?" ed the quivering musician. A heavy life of me see how you failed to know who the chap really is."

"An Englishman never sees a joke who is slow witted. What I don't un- say these fellows are the worst robbers derstand is why he was leading that confounded band."

"My word, Chase, everybody in Eufope, except you, knows that Brabetz is a crank about music-composes, directs and all that. He's a confounded little bounder just the same. He's mad about music and women and doesn't care a hang about wine-the worst kind, don't you know. I say it's a shame she has to marry him. But that's the way of it with royalty, old chap. You Americans don't understand They have to marry one another whether they like it or not. But, I

say, you'd better come over and stop with me tonight. It will be better if they don't find you just yet." Three days later a man came down to relieve Chase of his office. He was unceremoniously supplanted in the

duchy of Rapp-Thorberg. It was the successful pleading of the Princess Genevra that kept him from serving a period in durance vile.

CHAPTER V.

THE ENGLISH INVADE.

HE granddaughter of Jack Wyckholme, attended by two maids, her husband and his valet, a clerk from the chambers of Bosworth, Newnes & Grapewin, a red cocker, seventeen trunks and a cartload of late novels, which she had been too busy to read at home. was the first of the bewildered legatees to set foot upon the island of Japat.

She was very pretty, very smart and delightfully arrogant after a manner Mr. Saunders was the polite but ex-

cessively middle class clerk who went out to keep the legal strings untangled for them. He was soon to discover

It was he who saw to it that the luggage was transferred to the lighter which came out to the steamer when she dropped anchor off the town of Aratat; it was he who counted the pieces and haggled with the boatmen; it was he who carried off the hand luggage when the native dock boys refused to engage in the work; it was be who unfortunately dropped a suit case upon the hallowed tail of the red ward gave him a tenacity of grip that

no man could understand.

If Lady Deppingham expected a roy welcome from the inhabitants of Japat she was soon to discover her

error. Not only was the pictured scene of welcome missing on the afternoon of her arrival, but an overpowering air of antipathy smote her in the face as she stepped from the lighter. conquest in her smile of conciliation. She glanced from right to left down the lines of swarthy islanders and saw nothing in their faces but surly, bitter unfriendliness. They stood stolidly, stoully at a distance, white robed lines of resentment personified.

Not a hand was lifted in assistance to the bewildered visitors; not a word. not a smile of encouragement escaped the lips of the silent throng.

"Is there no British agent here?" she demanded imperatively, perhaps a lit-tie more shrilly than usual.

No one deigned to enswer. Glances of indifference, even scorp, passed among the silent lookers-on, but that WES All.

"Does no one here understand the English language?" she demanded. "I don't mean you. Mr. Saunders," she added sharply as the little clerk set the suit case down abruptly and stepped forward, again fumbling his much fumbled straw hat. This was the moment when the red cocker's tail came to grief. The dog arose with an astonished yelp and fled to his mistress. He had never been so outrageously set upon before in all his pampered life. Seizing the opportunity to vent her feelings upon one who could understand, even as she poured whom she clasped in her arms, Lady Agnes transformed the unlucky Saunders into a target for a most ably directed volley of wrath.

Lord Deppingham, a slow and cumbersome young man, stood by nervousfingering his eyeglass. For the first time he felt that the clerk was better than a confounded dog after all. "My dear," he said, waving Saunders into the background, "I think it was an accident. The dog had no business going to sleep"- He paused and inserted his monocle for the purpose of looking up the precise spot where the accident had occurred.

"Oh, rubbish!" exclaimed her ladyship. "I suppose you expect the po darling to apologize."

"All this has nothing to do with the case. We're more interested in learngo. Permit me to have a look about.'

His wife stared after him in amazement as he walked over to the canvas awning in front of the low dock building, actually elbowing his way through a group of natives. Presently he came back, twisting his left mustache.

"The fellow in there says that the English agent is employed in the bank. It's straight up this street. By Jove He called it a street, don't you know, he exclaimed, disdainfully eying the narrow, dusty passage ahead.

"There's the British flag, my lord just ahead. See the building to the right, sir?" said Mr. Saunders, more

"So it is! That's where he is. wonder why he isn't down here

"Very likely he didn't know we were coming," said bis wife icily.

until it is too late, they say. This along, everybody Oh, I say, we can't Oklahoma ear corn90 east of London."

It was finally decided, after a rather subdued discussion, that Mr. Saunders should proceed to the bank and rent out the dilatory representative of the British government. Saunders looked down the sullen line of faces and blanched to his toes.

"Tell him we'll wait for him." pur sued his lordship. "But remind him. - him, that it's inexpressibly hot down here in the sun."

They stood and watched the miserable Saunders tread gingerly up the filthy street, his knees crooking outwardly from time to time, very much as if he were contemplating an instantaneous sprint in any direction but placid Deppingham was somewhat disturbed by the significant glances that followed their emissary as he passed by each separate knot of natives.

"I do hope Mr. Saunders will comback alive," murmured Bromley, her ladyship's maid. The others ptarted, for she had voiced the general thought.

"He won't come back at all, Bromley, unless he comes back alive," said his lordship, with a smile. It was a well known fact that he never smiled except when his mind was troubled. "Goodness; Deppy," said his wife, recognizing the symptom, "do you real-

ly think there is danger?" "My dear Aggy, who said there was any danger? he exclaimed and quickly looked out to sea. "I rather think we'll enjoy it here," he added after a monwat's pause, in which he saw that steamer was getting under way. The Japat company's tug was return-

ing to the pier. Lord Deppingham signed and then drew forth his cigarette case. "There," he went on, peering intently up the street. "Saunders

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"Darling," said she, "do you love me as much as ever?" "Yes, dearle," said he, with his nose

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"Oh, I dunno. Habit, I suppose.

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How singular it seems, only a few labor." "To those of us whose minds were sights his double FOUND-The prettiest line of picture formed under these masters, it is as if moulding at Angelo Paint company's, we were sitting in a theatre at the Space and time would not permit one after another have spoken their the life of the late Dr. Edward Everett ipment attached. See R. S. STRAYED-From our yard, roan parts and made thier exits, and only Hale. It is interesting to know, howmare known as the Trimble mare. Re- Mr. Hardy is left upon the stage, ever, the most important events conward for return. Grant Lumber Com- speaking his 'Dynasts' as a solemn, nected with the work of this greatly DR. E. R. FORBES, V. S .- Veterina- like wragling comedians, are ready to rival of Horace Greeley as a molder rian, having closed his office at the amuse us with their antics before the of northern opinion. But this drudgstock yards, Fort Worth, until Octo- last curtain falls. But we do not know ery of journalism Dr. Hale was not good lots in on deal. Can give some ber 1, will practice in San Angelo un- who the actors or what the plot is to willing to endure; so he turned his

ical esteem, if slow, was sure. His work. Switzerland bones of men who lived the ripe old age of eighty-one years. began in 1839 while he was in Har-100,000 years ago, when life was in Meredith has often been referred to vard; his career as a minister began in Woodmen hall WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen. constant danger from wild beasts. of late as "The Psychologist of English in 1842 and not until 1900 did he give Today the danger, as shown by A. W. fiction," undoubtedly his psychological up his Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely depth is the most distinguishing qual- ing weekly. From 1963 until his from deadly disease. "If it had not ity of his works. He was a philoso- death Dr. Hale was the much respected Mill and general repair shop. R. S. been for Dr. King's New Discovery, pher, teacher, idealist first; novelist and very highly regarded chaplain of Ratay & Co., North Chadbourne St. which cured me. I could not have second. Lawrence Gilman asks: the United States Senate. tf lived." he writes, "suffering as I did "Where else in the whole body of fic- To note the characteristics of the

largeness, serenity and penetration. cifer in Starlight" he glorifes "the He did more than any other man to army of unalterable law" in the enlist the youth of the country

and suffer, for life is not a his motto being for them: thing given but a thing won. Nature is careless of us and our ways unless we are of use to her. Others in our generations have held this doctrine but too often have they fallen. But Mr. Meredith was an optimist, and be- his utterances balleved the world was glowing better. nt staggering home from the inn to Hague his cottage light, making wide circuits, but always getting nearer. But and do not beat our wings in the we have "A Man Without A Country." void; clear our eyes and see ourselves A life of eighty-six years, being as we are, kin both to brutes and to born in 1822, 1909 marks the end, the stars, and realize that it is the should each man do half so well, his world which God made ar which his should each man do half so well, his laws govern; man is a part of it, and labors counted, too, how much better as such, subject to natural laws. As soon, the world would be. evidence of his conceptions along this

a little holding lent to do a mighty If we were allowed the great days since George Meredith was sing- honor of judging this great commander ing the praises of his dead friend of words and constructor of thoughts driver. "That 'oss died at the top of lots o' folks, but it's only 12 o'clock Swinburne; and now he, too, is gone, we would with high regard pronounce The world re-echoes with his name his work well done. Rest sweet rest and fame, and writers in every lan- may be enjoy, and receive in the world to the regular stoppin' place."-Pearguage are endeavoring to detach the to come that reward which he so asessential qualities of his works. The suredly deserves. Another of the Victorian generations have passed world's brightest lights has burned out, away. The New York Sun remarks: may providence speed the day which

close of the evening, when the actors an accurate chronological survey of mystical epilogue on the meaning of esteemed man, who, had he been conthe play. Other times other men, tent to live the wearing, drudging life Messrs. Shaw, Wells, and Chesterton, of a journalist, might have become the life and talent to the pulpit and pas-Mr. Meredith did not leap into lime torate, devoting in conjunction with light. He rather climbed into it, with this some of his great power with the many a set back along an inhospitable pen, making, however, the latter a path. His growth in popular and crit-secondary consideration in his life's

writings, both in poetry and in prose. Looking over a few of the most imwere appraised at their true worth portant events of Dr. Hale's life, we only a short while before his death at find that his career as a journalist

from a severe lung trouble and stub- tion, English or continental, will one man, we find again in his educational, born cough." To cure sore lungs, ob- find the teacher, the militant idealist, as in his political and eccleciastical stinate coughs and prvent pneumonia. so beguilingly merged in the romancer. ideas, Dr. Hale was a thorough Demoit's the best medicine on earth. 50 the satirist, the psychologist? Where crat. He was a great social reformer cents and \$1. Guaranted by all drug- else does philosophy wear so enchant- and as an altruist is to be amazed at. Ice cold melons to take home, at the times with so winsome and grave a possible, wise in their methods of dignity. Who besides himself has ex-doing good; and no good cause, civic, posed the disconcerting countenance educational or philanthropic whether of truth with so pitiless and unequiv- national or local in its scope, failed local and honest, yet in a manner that to receive suggestions, intelligent disso commandingly holds one to the cussion in his pulpit, and in the church revelation?" The most dominant classes and inconference. To him came traits in Meredith's writings are the for succor, countless unfortunates and, it might be lowered. All of Meredith's output whether in busy to give counsel and practical a bow. "Here, Forsyth, have a couple prose or in poetry, rests back on his aid. From the first day he entered the of inches sawed off the legs of this philosophy and is explained by it. The pulpit he cared infinitely more for the plano." first article in Mr. Meredith's philo-kingdom of God than for the Church. sophy is that the world is ruled by universal or local. What a great Law. In that wonderful sonnet. "Lu-man! How great must be his reward! spirit of Milton. Cowards and altruistic service and in a healthy weaklings must pay the price objective type of religious activity,

Look up and not down; Look forward and not back Look out and not in; Lend a hand.

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lieved that the universe is on the side | Last in point of time, but not least of man's moral strivings. He believed in importance, of the reforms chamin the regeneration of the world and pioned by Dr. Hale, was the project in the destiny of humanity. In writ- for an international arbitration tribuing to a friend he said: "All right use nal, or permanent judiciary for inof life and the one secret of life is ternational disputes. His messages to pave the ways for the firmer foot- to his people as long ago as 1889, ing of those who succeed us." He there being in his congregation some In one of his most famous sonnets he high officials of State outlined plans compares the world to a drunken peas- very similiar to those adopted at The

Dr. Hale was never an extremest, as is shown by the many books which our further progress and the duties he has given us. Among the most of man are that we accept the earth important, at least the most popular,

line we find his instructions command- I will be at home in San Angelo, ing that his ashes be placed in a cas- and ready to train horses for the fall and on this casket be engraved Fair.

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personal beauty swooped down on the tnattentive boy and found him drawing caricatures. He picked up one and asked the boy in a voice of thunder. "Is this meant for me?"

"Please, sir," said the victim, in a state of terror-"please, sir, I did not

mean to make it so like." The master destroyed the picture and let the matter drop. - London

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"Yes," answered Mrs. Biggins; "when he starts to sing at home I can now advise him not to tire his voice, and when he sings in the club I can't hear him."-Washington Star.

The Point of View

There is, always was and ever wil be so much in the point of view. An old darky, wandering through the east spirit, but there is one recorded in side in a vain search for work, wouldn't have understood this original thought if he had heard it, though he unconsciously exemplified it. Weary and footsore, he leaned against an electric light pole to rest. Several factory whistles in the neighborhood blew the noon hour. As the shrill blasts died away the old darky turned to a loitering resident of the block and remarked sententiously:

"Yas, sah, it's some dinner time for

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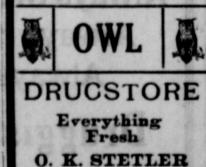
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Miss Lena Burke of 1306 West Thirty-fifth street blushed charmingly

ge were the guests of Miss Burke.

re pajamas and pajamas. Materials and designs vary, if the cut is about bred for that sort of thing, anyway, and then, the pajamas fitted so de liciously that there was no thought

no chairs. Chairs are so hard and sonse to a witty sally, all of which would be quite appropriate, and, ac-I was taught how to use a revolver party. But just think what would and shotgun when I was a girl," said have happened if any one had chucked

that man holding a razor demanded so she had only cushions in the rooms. that I give up all my jewelry I was not And hostess and guests made a defrightened at all. As I saw the thief lightful picture as they lolled at ease, quickly selzed my weapon and dis- sipping their tea and nibbling at their armed him. That's all there was to little biscuits and other goodies. In the center of the room was a big pond At the Cottage Grove avenue police filled with Japanese flowers, and overstation the prisoner gave his name as head long festoons of Chinese lan-

"Why, the idea! Of course we did Stevens of \$40 in a restaurant two not swim in the pond," exclaimed Miss Burke, under cross-examination. "It was not deep enough, you know." Do you want a sound, vigorous di- she added, after an instant's reflection, gestion, strong, healthy kidneys, regu- her bright eyes twinkling with mis-

"Were any of the girls accompanied by their brothers or other grils' brothers?

"Indeed not! That is just why we "Indeed not! That is just why we made it an afternoon tea; so the girls could come and go unaccompanied. It would have been awkward at night,

"What suggested the pajama party

"Oh, I don't know; perhaps it was the warm weather, but I can tell you it was bully fun and-and-well, may-

be there will be others." A clever program of illustrated songs and musical romances helped to pass the time away after tea. The first prizes, golden spoons, were won by Misses Lillian Belcher and Ethel loyce, while Miss Olive Davis of Pasadena and Gail Wehrle of this city were awarded the consolation prizes n the guessing contests.

Arrested on Honeymoon.

Colorado, Springs, July 10 .-- Mrs. Esther Sanger of Chicago was arrested on board a train here on her way to California on a charge of embezzlement made by her employers, the Chiago Roller Skate Company.

Mrs. Sanger was with her husband, H. B. Sanger, a young Chicago business man, travelling in a pullman with thirty other members of the Wabash Avenue Methodist church. She was recently married and the trip was er wedding journey

For the past year Mrs. Sanger has een bookkeeper for the Roller Skate ompany, who gave her a leave of bsence. She denies the charge and will return without requisition as soon as a Chicago officer arrives. The

## Horse Thief Brings Down Police Chief

Chicago, July 10.—Chief of Police We did not play leap frog or any Owen O'Hare of Kenosha, Wis., was thing of the kind! We looked like shot and perhaps mortally wounded oys, but we did not act like them. by an unidentified man, whom he sus-We met behind closed doors and we pected of being a horse thief. The armed men is scouring the country

O'Hare, who has a local reputation as a "gun fighter." and is known among his friends as "the fighting chief of Kenosha," was completely her novel entertainment of a dozen of surprised by the attack, but after reher girl friends at her home yesterday gaining his feet, while the blood was afternoon-the first pajama party ever flowing from his wounds gave chase until he fell exhausted. A short time later the assailant fired two shots at Deputy Sheriff H. F. Kreuger, but failed to hit him

> A sack and rain coat which the thief discarded that he might run with greater speed, showed two bullet holes but they appear in the side of the garments, which flapped out, and it is not certain that the bullet struck his body.

The suspected thief drove into Kenosha from Evanston, about 9 o'clock, headquarters. Chief O'Hare answered the summons, but when he arrived at the livery stable he found the man had left. O'Hare located him in a restaurant.

On the way to the station O'Hare pressed him to explain how he came in possession of the rig. Just as they reached the entrance to the station, he fell. He was removed to the Ken- flowing white locks which d which is upstairs in the Central Fire osha Hospital. ome are not, some are streaked this Department, the chief was heard to

> instantly the suspect drew a shot into the chief's left breast.

Fireman Frank Hannan went to his the county was begun. aid the injured officer said, "Never mind me. Frank, but get that man.

The chief gained his feet, drew his own revolver and ran after the fleeing suspect. He emptied his gun at him and then grabbed a revolver from the hand of Deputy Sheriff Nick Fonk. and had fired his second shot when many years in the Southwest by his Store, special agent.



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Waited Long Time.

ered his shoulders.

In 1896 he vowed that the

Bryan and the free coinage of Mayor Wentworth is still a I

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ing the James Bute company of Houseling men in the state, was in the grocery firm of J. P. Reynolds & Bro., city Saturday calling on the trade.

went to Eldorado Saturday on business in DeLong's big white Buick

Eat cold watermelons at the Angelo; 10 cents a slice.

## Trained Elephant Stops Fast Limited

Tacoma, Wash., July 10.-Three sharp jerks on the bell rope of the the Northern Pacific tracks brought fourteen coaches and the engine to

While conductors and brakemen supposedly kills one of his mates.

When he saw the swaying rope in the train he gave three sharp jerks not been outside of their own doors and the train rumbled to a standstill, for years-who will never go out ger saw "Mike" give the second signal that the first was explained.

#### Business Notice.

R. C. DeLong and Robert Hewitt promptly or they will be placed in the eral of them were convent bred. hands of an attorney for collection.

Respectfully. J. P. REYNOLDS.

Ice cold melons to take home, at the Angelo

## MANY WHITE WOMEN HAVE DISAPPEAREL

Some Are Mission Workers Though Others Sought Chinatown as Place to End Life of Dissipation.

New York, July 10 .- Mrs. Mary Ath-North Coast Limited train, which erton, who for the past seven years, was speeding along near Napavine on has been a mission worker in Chinatown, says; "There are only about twelve Chinese women in Chinatown Ordinarily there are 300 or 400 white fumed and passengers had visions of women here. In the seven weeks that a desperate hold-up, three more sig- Gaptin Galvin has had charge of this nals were given, and "Mike," the precinct, he has done more to clean trained elephant which appeared re- it out and clear it up than has been cently at a local vaudeville theatre, done in the seven years that I have was found to be rehearsing in the been here. Never were there so few baggage car. "Mike's " special stage girls in Chinatown as now, but no stunt is wearing a blanket with the one knows how many there are, for name "Teddy" in large letters em- when a girl once comes here she blazoned on its sides, and pulling a generally just ceases to exist for the rope which discharges a toy gun and remainder of the world. She drops

out of sight. "There are women here It was not until the express messen- again until they are carried out in their coffins. They 'hit the pipe' and cruel shame, this murder, but I don't spend their days in a semi-conscious see why we should neglect these poor state, drunk on opium, too languid to Chinese boys because one of them com move, or even think, with no desire mitted a crime. My boys are all upleft in them but the ceaseless craving set over this murder, and it has made The undersigned, having purchased for opium, and more opium. Almost the iterest of R. W. Reynolds in the all of these women. strange as it in order to close the books of the old cated, and several I know are gradu-

Lead Strange Lives.

live on opium. They scarcely eat anything, because opium dulls the appetite, and so they mostly subsist on present, if they have fear for the future, it is all lost in the fumes that struct the Chinese. deaden every sense and leaves them inert lumps of flesh, mindless, purposeless, rolling against their silken cushions, scarcely clothed at all, a

"Under this life a woman's youth and beauty withers like a flower in a

is the end of the toboggan slide. yond it. The derelicts of fate float in here outcast from everywhere else.

Why They Enter the Life. by the luxurious surroundings and Others come here to conceal their minated.

they have the habit. The remaind-

sheer daredevilty tries a pipe. always the pipe. She is not use and when she drifts off on dreams and into unconsciousness, and when she awakes the American is gone and a yellow face is bending over her and a Chinese voice is telling her bow beautiful she is and that he loves her. Then there is another pipe before the girl really comes to her mses, and the girl probably never gets out of Chinatown again. may never even leave that house

Women Get Presents.

One result of the murder of Elsie liegel has been the discussion amor clergymen as to the advisability of substituting men for women to teach the Chinese in Sunday schools. Dr. John R. Henry, pastor of the East Side parish of the Methodist church, is credited with starting the moveent, and is said to have a majority of the congregation with him. Opposed to any change in conditions

# Shoes, Shoes!

Big reduction in prices this week. If you haven't got your share in this big MONEY SAVING sale it will be the past of wisdom for you to hurry at once and be fitted at

## EDWARD'S SHOE STORE

them sorrowful and gloomy.

"As an illustration of bow the seems, are from the better grades of Chinese boys appreciate the work of also all outstanding accounts, etc., and society. Many of them are well edu- our teachers, I have know them to give the girls handsom presents such firm, all accounts must be settled ates of Vassar and Wellesley and sev- as diamonds, rare laceshrdulshrdlhrdl as diamond rings, expensive laces, and rare pieces of bric-a-brac. The teachers, understand me, do not enstrangest in the world. They literally ter the missionary field simply to get these presents, but it is easier to obtain teachers for Chinese than it is to get teachers for the American pupils. I regard this as the best missionary field we have."

> Dr. Henry would not discuss the subject for publication.

Mrs. E. J. Heroy, a member of Dr. Henry's church, said she agreed with conscience, if they have shame for the Miss Banta that young white women were the only suitable ones to

Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, known in Chinatown as "Mother Todd," declared she saw no reason why the women's work of converting Chinese should be abandoned.

Duel is On.

Havana. July 10.-The challenge sent by Speaker Ferrara to Congress-"How do girls happen to come here? man Monleon at the close of the ses-For many reasons. For one thing, it sion of the House in consequence of thing that could be done to lower offensive expressions used by Mon- the big bag, it could not be brought Chinatown is the terminal station of leon on the floor of the house resulted to the earth in time, and landed in the a wasted life. There is no denth be- in a hotly contested duel with rapiers. swamps of Delaware Bay. Here the Both men are accomplished swords- party made fast. men and were evenly matched. After Miss Margaret Tourison, who was fighting for five minutes each received on her mitial trip, got lunch, while "Many women come here, allured a slight wound in his sword arm.

## Big Balloon Fell in Delaware Bay

Woodbine, N. J. July 10 .- A drop into one of the wide stretches of swap land, on Delaware Bay, with its myriad of mosquitoes, far from any habitation and near midnight was the experience of the party of four Philadelphiaans, who ascended in the big balloen Philadelphia II. In an effort to find succor, Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge head of the party of four, plunged into a creek and came near drowning. but finally found a cabin, and finally reached this place, six miles away where students of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural school rallied to the aid of the stranded party and brought all of them here.

The ballooon crossed the river and headed in a southerly direction, following closely the West Jersey and Seashore electric line

It kept in a straight southerly course for three hours, passing Newfield, Millville, Manumuskin and Port Elizabeth. About 10 o'clock a big body of water could be seen in the distance, and preparations were made at once to land. Just then a strong breeze sprang up and, despite every-

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, his brother Honor was devlared to be satisfied Frederick, and Dr. George H. Simmer the fine clothes and the easy money, with this result and the combat ter- man secured the balloon. As soon as lunch was finished, Dr. Eldridge

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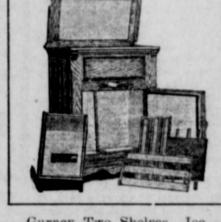
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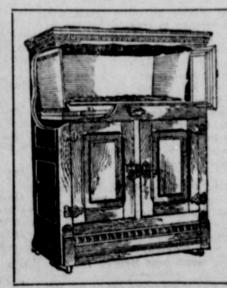
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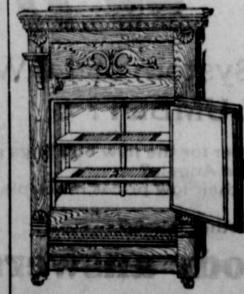
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## Experience is Always a Teacher

New York, July 10 .- Sol Blumauer, strictly enforced at this port. Kalserin at Cherbourg.

not read the papers recently about baggage and the contents thereof. ore than he would have to put up get in until after midnight. dutiable stuff, which passengers are tween her and her father and mother perimtted to bring in.

trict Attorney's office, and it was de- \$800 duty if it had been demanded. cided that Mr. Blumauer was not innocent enough to get away with the Eat cold watermelons at the Angepayment of the duty alone. The law lo; 10 cents a slice

fine equal to the foreign value of the goods that passengers bring in with intent to deceive the government, and For the lovely maid, though she heartover \$2300 to the Collector, and he For her eyes a lovely chestnut brown. did it with a smile, regretting that he

described by Deputy Surveyor Mc- Mr. Blumauer later became a little Keon as a cheerful person, whose disturbed. He said that his son-insense of humor was not ruffled even law and daughter were coming home when by order of Collector Loeb he on the American liner St. Paul, which He lives right down on Chadbourne was ordered to pay a fine of \$1500 arrived at her pler fifteen minutes for failing to declare goods of that before midnight on Saturday night, value, arrived last week by the Ham- and that they were bringing a trousburg-American liner Kaiserin Aug- seau of considerable value that he He'll fix your eyes for you. uste Victoria. He was accompanied did not want them to have to bother by his wife and they had been to Paris about. He was told that he might So forth he went without delay. to attend the marriage of their daugh- easily reach the St. Paul by wireless ter to H. J. Litt. They left the young and later he confided to an inspector folks honeymooning and took the that he had sent several wireless mes- With a splendid pair of glasses sages. The purport of them, Mr. Blu-Mr. Blumauer is a wholesale liquor mauer said, was to inform his son-indealer in Portland, Oregon, and has law and daughter of the nature of the So tots of money. He apparently had laws in regard to the declaration of

otherwise he might not have persons on the pier when it was antaken the trouble to make prepar- nounced that the liner was to dock And a dandy pair of eyes. ations to pay the government \$1500 on Saturday night even if it did not if he had declared the things, mostly still smiling and told the friendly inhis wife brought over in several right." The bride was among the trunks. He made the usual declara- first to land when the gang plank was tion that each had only \$100 worth of put up at 11:45. The meeting bewas enthusiastic. The bridegroom's

the trunks of the Blumauers very skillful appraiser in the port and one Tuesday next together with the lucky carefully and handed out a big sur- of the best inspectors were assigned to writer's fingle. prise to Mr. Blumauer by telling him look over the three trunks of the Dr. Baker wishes to thank the 288 that there would be about \$800 duty bridegroom and the bride. Bride- jingle writers who took the pains to on the things he had falled to declare, groom and bride were quite as cheer- compose and send in their verses, and to his father's home on Eighteenth ton is a guest of Miss Anne May Hen-Mr. Blumauer said he was ready ful as the raidiant Mr. Blumauer him- wishes and willing to pay the duty. He was self. The declaration of the Litts was enough to win the glasses will be are reported to be serious, but not 126 Poe street. perturbed when he was told that that one of the most satisfactory docu-supplied a fine metal folding spectacle necessarily dangerous. would not be all that was required ments, consisting of two carefully case, covered with leather and beauof him, but he would have to appear written pages, that has ever been ex-tifully lined, by calling at the Baker before Collector Loeb and make more amined on a steamship pier. They Ontical company's, first door south of little daughter of J. R. Bryson, reexplanations. The Collector listened did not omit anything of value and Western National bank, Chadbourne turned Saturday from an extended lee Harris departed Saturday for a to the cheerful remarks of Mr. Blu- the total was \$1580.Father-in-law was street maner, as did the United States Dis- on hand with the money to pay about

OZONA LADY WINS BAKER'S GOLD GLASSES.

Shows Remarkable Ability as Com-

The committee selected to judge the jingles sent in to the Baker Optical ompany has completed its task of judging the two best jingles out of 288 pieces of poetry on Baker, the eye specialist. The gentlemen selected for this were B. F. Meador, lawyer; R. C. Burrows of the Hall Music company, and P. Orr. fruit dealer. A peculiar coincidence is that the winning lady is named Baker, and is not only no kin to the doctor, but not known b the Baker Optical company at all. He omposition is as follows: A ROMANCE.

Young Reuben Grey loved a pretty

With eyes of deepest brown. But there came two guys with splendid eyes.

So she turned poor Reuben down. Alas, 'twas because his eyes were

She told him with a sigh; She liked so much to display her charms And she liked a splendid eye.

One that could watch the blushes creep.

Like a flush on the sunset sky, And watch the dimples play hide an

And the sparkle in her eye.

She liked poor Reuben more than al the rest.

But vanity held full sway, She would wed the one who could see to admire.

So she sadly turned away.

less seemed. But her words were cruel though true.

He'd always thought them blue. So he went to a friend his woes to tell. When to his glad surprise

His friend oried out the very thing,

'Why, Baker can fix your eyes!" street:

His No. two bundred and two, South of the Western National bank-

By the best optician in town.

he repaired at once to his lady

"Ah. darling, see!" he cries, the inspection of baggage at this port. Mr. Blumauer was one of the first I bring a heart brimming over with a consideration of \$1150. He also sold

expensive wearing apparel, he and spector that "everything was all And their lips both met in a rousing And I guess you know the rest.

The winner of the silver glasses attendance is earnestly requested.

Inspector Halloran went through father was also no hand. The most will be published in the Standard of

Miss Lyda Moore, departed Saturday Loomis' ranch near Mereta. for an extended visit to relatives at

#### TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

|               | Pl'd | Won | Lost | Pet. |
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| San Antonio   | . 77 | 45  | 32   | .584 |
| louston       | 83   | 48  | 35   | .578 |
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| Shreveport    | 80   | 44  | 36   | .550 |
| Oklahoma City | . 79 | 40  | 39   | .506 |
| Fort Worth    | . 81 | 36  | 45   | .444 |
| Waco          | . 84 | 35  | 49   | .416 |
| Salveston     | 83   | 32  | 51   | .385 |
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#### SATURDAY'S RESULTS. At Shreveport.

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#### Announcement.

To the colored citizens of San Angelo and the public:

The Orient hotel and ice cream paror, commencing today, will be run on a different style, under the proficient management of Prof. J. R. Johnson. Everything will be first-class. Located on the corner of Third and Randolph streets. No. 300.

R. F. CARRUTHERS, Prop.

Ralph Wofford, who returned Saturday from a visit to his former home at Cuero, is the young man who recently purchased the interest of John Freeland in the firm of Freeland & Boldt, Mr. Wofford is an extremely progressive young fellow and it is to be believed that his methods will be strictly up to date. He announces that he will clear al lthe superfluous stock from his store and add to the stock, so that he will be able to pre-His errand with success was crown. sent to the public one of the finest lines of up to date and fine grade groceries ever before seen in San Angelo

> W. S. Cunningham sold Saturday for Mrs. Annie E. Atkinson to J. C. Clark lot 7 and the west half of lot 6 in block 18, in the Miles addition, for ness trip to Oklahoma. for J. C. Clark to Mrs. Annie E. Afkinson 5-acre block No. 115 in the town of Rotan; consideration \$750.

union will meet with Mrs. George Rust, 125 North Oakes street, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is a -By Mrs. Julia Baker, Ozona, Texas. called meeting to consider matters of great importance, and an extra large Saturday to visit friends, after which

Cargile's ranch near Sherwood, was thrown from his horse Friday and knocked unconscious. He was brought to add that all not lucky street Saturday morning. His wounds dricks at he home of her parents at

> visit to relatives at Comanche. Dr. Boyd Cornick and daughter Miss

# TYPEWRITERS



there is a vast amount of e ergy gone to waste in opera ing a typewriter? The Light Running | Fox Typewriter | revolutionized the method operating. On account of g light touch of this machin which means the amount of resistance on the key when ky depressed, the finger stroke is made possible, and it is abse lutely unnecessary in the ope ation of the Fox to lift the han from the keyboard.

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To write in full sight has been the study of years, and been accomplished till now in the Light-Running Fox.

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In other words, the Light-Running Fox is built on the well te principle of the factions easy writing, long-wearing, "under-strel machines, but in a way to secure such perfect visibility as has no

Again, while gaining speed by the fullest visibility and greatest of operation, it gains still more by new and superior mechanical vices, while at the same time it saves the strength and nervous q ergy of the operator.

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N. Butler left Saturday for a busi-

Let The Press-News get it for you. mill" noise that grates on the

A Sewell, father of Jesse Sewell, departed Saturday for Robert Lee, where he will preach Sunday.

Miss Pryce Elmore went to Belton she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her brother.

Let The Press-News get it for you.

Miss Marguerite Ralston of Galves-

Misses Ruth Johnson and Annah- to the operation of foundry. visit to relatives at Coleman.

D. M .West went to Brownwood officials at the capitol will an Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter. Amy left Saturday for a visit to Saturday on a pleasure and business repitition of it by barring the

#### Swelter and Talk.

Washington, July 10-The of statesmen when the electric in the houses of congress are h tion, has been stilled and will be all time, if the edict of Elliot Wi superintendent of the cartol i revoked.

Senators and Representatives swelter and perspire, but the must be heard and he will have way in eliminating what has termed a very disturbing facts speakers on the floor. During the consideration

Dingley tariff bill, electric fand their breezes throughout the cha Trouble developed, however, when some "longwinded orato, tained the floor, some of the mist ous members would saunter of Let The Press-News get it for you. the fans and turn on the current the resounding disturbance was

The experience of that session so unpleasant to the speakers thi

Norman Taylor has returned Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and I

# Who Is Who?

Who Organized the System of LOW PRICES on LUMBET?

WHOSE wagons do you always see on the streets hauling Lumber for the new buildings going up in the city? WHO does your neighbor say is doing the Lumber Business in San Angelo? WHO does the Contractor say is the friend of the builder and by their low prices make plenty of work, and which proves them also the friend of the laboror?

WHO sells Lumber and Building Material for a little less than the other fellow?

Who? Everybody answers

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## RACE TO FINISH.

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Have Exciting Chase. with being drunk and raisaind the bars Sunday morn-

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yet to be seen, the committee

the bonus for the propsed rail-

Sterling City feels greatly en-

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has been subscribed. One or mitteemen, however, were not

and it is said that their lists

ing the amount up to \$23,000.

the new system of the com-

early start Monday, and at 5

\$1169; Sewell, \$1336.40.

scing what is holding this town

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ay and Monday.

How About

Repairing

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It is said that the subscrip-

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Afternoon-Lanin Goes to

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TION OF ABOUT \$23,000.

EW SYSTEM

REAR ADMIRAL RODGERS. chief intelligence officer of the navy.

## Alone, Child Accompanies Dead Body

to them, the money is coming rapid rate. Everybody will Shepherd, who died at her home in Poll \$25. E. G. Cook \$5. Nimitz & \$1, J. D. Holcomb \$10, E. W. Loftin Angelo Heights Friday, were held at another meeting will be held. following committee reports the parlors of the Angelo Furniture Bond \$50, Tweedy & Garrett \$25, Geo. C. Johnson \$25, Owl Drug store \$20 led with Chairman Webb, show- and Undertaking company Saturday W. Snyder \$10, Fred Beck \$25, C. W. R. E. Wilkinson \$5, Mrs. M. D. McGill at has been accomplished to afternoon at 1 o'clock, after which the Heckert \$40, A. S. Gantt \$25, J. M. \$5, Mrs. Rebecca Huff \$2.50, W. G.

committee, \$150; Owen and burial. \$2482.75; Hillis. \$828.93 and A most pathetic and touching inci-(two lists); Mason, \$2131; dent was the sight of the little 8-year- Lumber Co. \$50, J. B. Moore \$25, H. D. P. L. Chilress \$25, Newton & Co. \$125, \$858; Storey and Neeley, old daughter accompanying her moth- Leffel \$25, Sid Martin \$5, Wm. Fas- March Bros. \$100, George E. Webb \$50, \$858; Storey and Reeley, er's body all the way back to Alaton \$5, J. W. and E. D. Caldwell \$25. John R. Nesworthy \$50, Press-News heppard, \$650; Humphries, bama. It was a piteous spectacle, that David Girdwood \$10. Kate Veck \$10. \$50. Pat Flynn \$50. Dr. Newman \$50. \$4860.40; Brewer, \$932.80; of a frail little child, deprived of a J. D Kelly \$2.50, Milton Mays \$5, G. C. A. Broome and L. L. Farr \$50, Dr. \$4860.40; Brewer, 4302.50. mother's care and a mother's love, go- W. Hay \$25, March Bros. \$250, George Stargis \$50, E. S. Hamilton (Press- house on North Magdalen street about First National bank (indibscription) \$2500; Wren and errand.

## City will be in San Angelo Interesting Collections Old Coins

od O. H. Graham, Phil Foster, T. J. cent that the government has turned Hall \$100. San Angelo Telephone B. L. Thorne \$10. Owen Dougherty \$10, hour Saturday night, although the of- Stanley revival are requested to be Lanin, the railroad builder, out since 1874, A. C. Janke of this city company \$200, G. E. and P. W. West Wm. Becker \$5, Eckert Bros. \$20, H. Angelo Saturday afternoon claims to have the best copper collec- \$100, Baker-Hemphill Co. \$100, P. Mc- A. Bullock \$25, Bon Ton restaurant \$5. bad, where he will probably tion in the state. The coins vary in Kinley \$250, John R. Nasworthy \$100, L. H. Brightman \$5, W. O. W. \$50, J. sizes and inscriptions to a great ex- George Richardson \$100, Angelo Fur- I. Carpenter \$5, Balfanz & Wilson \$10. that all of the towns will be tent. It is a peculiar fact that nearly niture and Undertaking Co. \$250, F. H. J. H. Luna \$2.50, San Angelo Racket every coin from the first issued has Doran \$50, T. C. Atwood \$50, W. A. Store Co. \$15, R. E. Walker \$25, Prok, and he intends to rest Sun-gradually decreased in size each year Guthrie \$100, S. H. Henderson \$100, bandt & Raphael \$50, Stanley Turner was first minted.

to 1807, inclusive, are of an extra ton Co. \$100, T. J. Clegg \$100, E. L. large type, with the picture of a wo- Batts \$100, A. H. Speer \$100, A. C. Deman on the face and the word "Lib- Long \$100, W. H. Lightfoot \$100, J. S. erty" across the top. In the year 1863 Hixson \$100, C. E. Mays \$100, L. C. G. Rev. H. R. Morgan Is Raising Fund an extra small copper was issued- Buchanan \$100, Dr. W. E. Sturgis smaller than any issued previously or \$150. The Angelo \$20, J. Zurcher \$5. Causeway? subsequently. In 1837 and 1875 H. H. Reimers \$10, Tom Wood \$5, W. cois were issued with these words, H. Patchler \$5, T. W. Conerly \$50, S. 'Millions for defense, but not one L. S. Smith \$50, T. K. Proctor \$50, S. cent for tribute." In 1857-1858 a pe- C. Parsons \$50, W. C. Jones \$45, F. culiar incident occurred when the us- E. Miller \$25, W. H. Moses \$25, H. E. ual design was deviated from and a Mayfield \$25, G. W. Nibling \$25, C. T. says that the prospects for success follow.

f mudholes filled with stag-Mr. Janke also has a complete col-He has an extremely fine colblot on all the other great lection of all kinds of coins and his Mabson \$20, Wm. Schneeman \$100, J. the people left destitute. It was then everyone to attend the services. well for the city council to the matter and take immedi- \$1000.

valuable, being one of the few complete collections in the country. It is C. Wright \$25, J. R. Bryson \$25, King's

THE STORY IS OUT.

bance, two Mexicans were Tom Ragsdale and Miss Mary Paul to Marry Sunday.

are to be married Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ragsdale is with Harry's restauough the business part of rant, and by his ever courteous man-le driving two mules and ner and disposition to please, he ng a great deal of fuss numbers his friends in San Angelo by the hundreds. Miss Paul is a San

It was their intention to keep red to make an escape. erything quiet until the knot had been farm race, which continued tied, but as usual in such cases the two miles, they were bagged, story leaked out.

## These People Helped Get that New Hospital

San Angelo, Texas, Sunday, July 11, 1909,

San Angelo's Subscription to Railroad Bonus Amounts to \$23,000 to Date

The San Angelo Press-News Us Grow

the hospital fund which was closed Henderson \$25, Mason-Hughes Co. \$5.

\$25, J. W. Reiley \$50, Concho Drug I. W. Witt \$2.50, W. D .Currier \$5, J. Store \$25, Joseph Spence, Jr., \$50, Cox A. Williams \$5, Hal F. Brandt \$5, J. Bros. \$25, J. W. Knapp \$25, W. A. N. Farquhar \$5, Lester E. Ogg \$2.50, \$10. Charles W. Zenker \$25, C. E. Du- Friebele & Son \$10. J. M. Hollings-Rear Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers bois \$10, Hagelstein Hardware Co. worth \$5, Pioneer Drug store \$25, D. has been ordered abroad to inspect for \$25, George Allen \$25, J. P. Andersen E. Cocreham \$10, W. E. Newton Co. eign navy yards with a view to mak- \$50, Kilgore-Haydon-Hollifield Co. \$25, \$25. H. S. Campbell \$1, Israel Watson ing improvements in our yards. He is J. A Barnet \$5, Penrose N. Ions \$25, \$250, E. W. Watson \$2.50, Lloyd J. D. O'Daniel \$25, R. R. Wade \$100, Phelps \$2.50, A. J. Mathonican \$25, C. \$25, H. C. Allen \$5, Thomas & McCar- K. Wilson \$50, Joseph Tweedy \$25, R. The funeral services of Mrs. Mattie kins \$25, August Balfanz \$50. Simon \$1, Levy Shelton \$1, Hubbard Herring Smith \$25, W. C. Jones \$5, W. R. Boy- \$15, C. A. Lavender \$2.50, C. A. Bric body was shipped to the old home for Cox \$10. J. G. Shepperson \$10. R. C. Witcham \$5, Estes Paine \$10. R. A. Feurguson \$10, T. P. Gillespie \$50, Do- Porter \$25, J. B. Lucas \$25, J. B. ran, Van Court & Co. \$25, Concho Gibbs \$50, Boyd Cornick, M. D., \$20,

Walker-Smith Co. \$150. Jas. J. Neill \$5. Clarence Webb \$10. J. R. Thom-All the ceppers from the year 1794 \$100., Bascom Lynn \$100. W. E. New-son, Jr., \$10. T. H. Taylor \$20, Jay Montague \$5, A Market \$5, Angelo Palace Market \$10. Budd Bros \$5, R. A. Ruehing \$10, T. W. Taylor \$5, Otis Lilly \$5, 8, B. Ratliff \$5, J. B. Coleman \$20, L. W. Dan-

\$5. Fulton Market \$2.50, Angelo Paint Co. \$5, Household Furniture store \$3,

Below is a list of the subscribers to Upton \$5, Potter's Dairy \$2.50, J. E. J. W. Cannon \$10, Bismarck Stock Farm \$10, A. J. Walker \$10, Felix W. D. Jones \$50, Charles T. Paul Mann \$25, J. D. Sugg \$250, Pat Flynn \$50, Clifton H. Tupper \$25, James P. \$50, J. W. White \$5, C. G. Burbank C. Wynn \$100, T. O .Gorman \$25, H. Joe Chance \$5, Fred Gerber & Co. \$10.

Dumas \$25, B. C. Alexander & Co. \$10, Savell Bros. \$5, T. M. Vaughn \$10, Wright, \$25, George Brockman \$10, T. Jack Boyd \$2.50, Wade Henderson \$1, Wiggins \$25, E. S. Kirby \$10, J. F. Will Day \$2, F. Groocock \$5, Bal-Dunn \$5. C. Edwards \$10, M. C. Rags- fanz & Wilson \$5, W. H. West \$2.50, dale \$25. Thos. F. Owen \$10, C. & G. B. F. Exstein \$25, J. H. Ransom \$5. Hagelstein \$25, R. P. Smith \$10, Mrs. Dabney Land and Livestock Co. \$5, Mary E. Taylor \$25, Silas H. Keeton A. T. Beach \$10, Cos-Hart \$25, S. E. \$25, Wm. C. Nolte \$15, O. Seibert \$5, Tayor \$2.50, Jim Cummings \$5, W. H. H. Rodermund \$25, R. J. Flowers \$25, Allen \$2.50, W. D. Fuller \$5, Ben D. Louis F. Heitzler \$25, Fred Schmidt Jones \$2.50, George Rappleye \$5, J. A. S. Grimes \$5, G. W. Shield \$10, W. F. Blanton \$2.50, Edward Mey \$5, R. Carrington \$10, C. R. Dudley \$5, Charles Kelly \$5, S. S. Kistler \$5, J Bruce Hendricks \$5, C. T. Dalton \$10, W. Lawhon \$5, Cornelison Bros. \$5, J. D. Creath \$5, S. S. Dowty \$10, Jas. Frank Roberts \$2.50, E. A. Hatton \$5. B. Keating \$25. Sam Pollock \$10, C. C. Brewer \$10, O. C. Simmons \$5. George R. McNair \$5, J. S. McConnell W. B .Withers \$5, J. S. Lochaby \$5, T. ty \$10, Capt. Ed Duggan \$50, E. E. L. Carruthers \$25, Lowrie Cigar Co. Crosson \$25, Wm. S. Kelly \$50, W. S. \$5, Dabney \$5, Wm. I .Grinnell \$10, Robertson \$50, West Texas Lumber John Chambers \$100, E .R .Jackson PILE OF BRUSH UNDER HOUSE The regular morning service will be Co. \$50, J. E. Henderson, Jr. \$50, A. \$50, E. Davis \$5, Hecor McKenzie \$25, D. West. \$10. C. B. Metcalfe \$25, Wm. Bud Allen \$1, John Berry \$1, Wayman Anson \$100, Mady Farr \$5, R. W. Hos- Lott \$1, W. M Pullum \$1, Ray Hopper kin \$10. S. J. Blocker \$100, George \$1, Will Huey \$10, John Rae \$10, J

\$500. M. B. Pulliam \$100. George E. \$50, 1. O. O. F. Lodge \$50, H. H. My-Webb \$100, J. G. Murphy \$100, Brown ers \$5, J. D. Hassell \$25, Francis \$100, J. W. Johnson \$100, M. L. Mertz Mrs. Kate Roberts \$50, J. T. Thomson run and extinguished the blaze. don \$100, Findlater Hardware Co. Miss Robbie McGragey \$15, A.-C. Mc-\$250., Rev. P. F. Nichol \$100, L. L. Donald \$5, C. H. Rust \$15, Mack L.

### WANTS A CHURCH.

for Zephyr.

Bangs, was in the city last week lookcollection of stamps is very complete, R .Hamilton \$20, D. E. Sims \$20, R. S. that the big-hearted people of West some of them being worth upward of Winslow \$25, A. R. Burges \$25, R. Wil- Texas showed the true elements of

> L. H. Brightman requests the announcement that he has an excellent city. Protestant church in North San An-

Mrs. Clem Ragsdale of Artesia, N. Hunter \$25, Mrs. E. M. Guthals \$5, M., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.

J. W. Howell \$10, W. T. Johnson \$25, Navasota to accept a position as the C. H. Powell \$100, W. A. Paul \$50, H. soda fountain expert at the City Drug

C. Campbell \$100, W. W. Noelke \$25, J. M. Shannon \$100, G. B. Setes \$5, Max Pantel C .0\$20, Brown F. Lee \$50, S.



Congress.ian Hobson of Alabama, the same Hobson who sank the Merrimac in the attempt to bottle up Sautiago harbor in 1898, is the most prominent of the men who profess to see a and energies of the Japanese.

## AN INCENDIARY AT WORK HERE

CAUSES OFFICERS TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION.

#### FIRE DEPT. IS CALLED

Quick Run .Is Made to Mrs. J. A. he leaves. Mahaffey Home and Blaze Is Extinguished Before Much Damage Results.

A fire broke out in an unoccupied

the city for several months.

W. J. Dougherty \$100. Edw. Maier Son \$25. Clarence Rose \$15. Wm. H. was heaped under the house, and a ative. \$100, W. C. Johnson \$100, Willeke Martin \$10, W. M. — \$5, T. P. city officer who arrived early declar-Bros. \$100, Armstrong Bros \$100, Pro- Pipkin \$10, Dr. P. T. Henson \$10, Bob ed that he smelled the odor of ker- this morning service, and those who bandt & Raphael \$100, W. B. Burns Hillis \$10, P. E. Dooley \$5, W. H. West osene very plainly. No clue has been wish to take membership in this Including every issue of the copper \$100, T. H. McCloskey \$100, R. A. \$2.50, D. L. Moose \$1, Joe Clark \$5, found to the perpetrators up to a late church as results of the Haddock-

until 1864, when the copper of today J. B. Gibbs \$100, F. E. Allen \$100, \$100, Mrs. H. V. Bell \$10, J. P. Snow Harris Avenue Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

All preaching services at the rink. meeting at 4:30 p. m.

Church of Christ.

Bible school at 10 a. m.

From 1857-1864 the thick mold copper Mayes \$25, James Shields \$25, O. R. good. He left the matter in compe- church at night, on account of the tent 538, J. Nenrath; 539, J. Revil; 535, C. was in vogue. Then came the copper Wilson \$10, E. E. Lowrie \$5, Sidney tent hands and expects quick returns, meeting being conducted by the Gowin; 537, J. Heinrich; 548, T. C. of today, with the big Indian chief Smith \$50, John W. Harris \$50, Hugh It will be remembered that Zephyr church at the corner of Oakes and Ry. Co.; 548, G. W. DeLong; 549, L. Myers \$5, B. B. Hail \$25, Jack Brick is the little town about 25 miles east Nineteenth streets. The services L. Farr; 99, H. Shumaker; 334, A. By-\$5, H. W. Feller \$5, C. A. Brick \$5, of Brownwood that recently suffered there will begin at 8:30, and the sub-erly; 1807, H. Cramm; 1809, C. Fosso find the crossing. With ev- lection of all the dates of 2-cent F. C. Lungkwitz \$5, John W. Kline \$5, such a disastrous cyclone. Practical- ject of the sermon will be "Our hage; 1811. C. Fosshage; 1813. Geo. Will Ede \$5, J. H. Vineyard \$5, W. S. ly the whole town was destroyed and Guide." An invitation is extended to Smith: 1817 and 1819, Daniel Chand-

The value of his coin collection he A. H. Moore \$25, T. P. Bell \$50, T. trains to the sufferers, laden with summer with her mother. Miss Fish- 2, J. S. Grant; 545 1-2, C. A. Broome, has never estimated, but it is very Yates Walsh \$100, H. W. Laging \$35, clothing and food.

nue. Mrs. Yates was formerly Miss survey 1821, J. Hochkirch; survey 93, Belle Harris of this city. J. E. Deboer; survey 101, David Lloyd.

Mrs. E. Farnsworth and grand daughter, Miss Gladys, Walsh, daughter of Col. C. C. Walsh of this city, were passengers on Saturday's eastbound Santa Fe, en route for a sum-mer vacation in California.

## **PASTOR WYATT** ON VACATION

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HE LEAVES MONDAY FOR WELL EARNED REST, BEING AWAY FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS.

### SERVICES FOR SUNDAY

Preaching and Business Matters in Morning-Called Meeting of Officials in Afternoon at 2:30 G'eleck-No Night Meeting.

Rev. F. F. Wyatt, pastor of the First Christian church, will leave Monday for a short vacation. He has just closed one of the most successful revival meetings ever held in San Andanger t America in the ambitious gelo, and largely through his efforts the fund for a new church has practically been raised.

Everybody knows the ordeal through which he has passed and is still passing, and when it is understood that he has had no rest in four years it will be conceded by all honest people that a short vacation is due and nec-

held at 11 o'clock Sunday, and the pastor will preach. It is necessary to have this morning service in view of the fact that the pastor is going to leave the city in quest of much needed rest, and there are some matters that grew out of the Haddock-Stanley revival that must be attended to before

A called meeting of all the officers of the church-elders, deacons, trustees, building committee, solictiting committee, etc.-will be held at the church house at 2:30 o'clock in the

The Bible school and the Junior Endeavor sessions will be held in the ing all alone on such a sad and solemn J. Bird \$500, Mrs. M. E. Lee and sons News) \$50, Dr. Riggs and P. E. West 10:15 o'clock Saturday evening, but 9:30 a. m. and the latter at 3:30 p. m. resulted in no serious damage, as the | This church will not hold any Sun-& Bartholomew \$100, C. C. Walsh Tankersley \$100, B. D. Howell \$10, fire department made a commendable day night service while the union reivival is in progress at the Riverside \$100, U. G. Taylor \$100, C. A. Broome \$25, T. W. Henning \$10, R. A. King \$100, C. B. Henderson \$100, J. C. Lan-\$20, A. O. Allen \$5, E. A. Nimitz \$15, Mahaffey, who has been absent from val and do what they can to make it Farr \$100, Eugene McCrohan \$100, Wyatt \$25, James W. Johnson \$50, It is suspected that the fire is of paign, and he would not leave at this Neeley Bros. \$100, Jim Crenshaw \$100. Henry Schraeder \$15, W. A. Harper & incendiary origin, as a pile of brush time if he did not consider it imper

present at 11 o'clock.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded July 10:

school district of San Angelo, \$2000; conveys lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 6, Heckert's addition. Berrendo Live Stock company to J.

The members and friends are request- Willis Johnson, \$208,000; conveys sured to come to the church prayer vey 1, block 23, H. &. T. C. Ry. Co.; surveys 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; surveys 1, 5, 11, 13, 15, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 39,, 41 and 43, all in block 25, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; survey 176 3-4, A. D. Neill; Devotional services begin at 10:45 survey 545, H. Robweber; survey a. m. Jesse P. Sewell will preach at 543, H. Robweber; survey 541, A. Shu building of a church at Zephyr. He 11 a. m. The communion service will man; 544, N. Sittich; 542, N. Sittich; flying eagle was engraven on the face. Cooper \$25, G. M .Yates \$25, Clint here and in other nearby towns are There will be no service at this 536, Sebastian Hehl; 540, F. Sanders ler; survey 1, J. R. Craddock; 2, J. M. Frost; 79 1-2, J. M. Swisher; 6, Miss Ella Scott Fisher departed C. Alexander; 7, Mary Kuykendali; bur Brown \$25. West & Sheppard \$25. Christian charity and sent in relief Saturday for Galveston to spend the 1827 1-2, T McClure; east half survey the primary department of the pub- surveys 8, 2, 4, 6 and 1, block 24, H. lic schools for several years in this & T. C. Ry. Co.; surveys 4, 14, 20, 26, Mrs. Everett Yates of Lampasas is 79, E. A. Magill; survey 81, E. Smith, gelo, and those wishing to use good visiting her mother Mrs. W. C. Harris survey 89, M. Harrison; survey 91, R. water are heartly welcome to all they at her bome, 134 East Twohig ave- A. Abbott; survey 3, P. W. McNeese;

will be a good move on the part of the business men of San Angelo," said J. D. Creath of the Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery company, Friday. Mrs. Young Hester of Ballinger, the city on business for the last few her tributaries and be a means of who has been visiting relatives in the days, returned Saturday to his home ballings. "It will serve to increase the business gets from the surrounding towns."

### The Press-News

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Sunday Morning, July 11, 1909.

#### USE REAL ROCKS.

That old adage of a stitch in time eaving nine is meaty in every aspect. dream which came to Mrs. Sarah Ac-

world of ripping in the days to yet. The Press-News refers to the Lan-

Solomon invites the sluggard to go to the ant and learn wisdom.

The Press-News would invite the property owners of this city to go to Abilene and learn wisdom. Terrible lessons are sometimes learned from insignificant examples.

Abilene thought that in her great ness and with her tonnage producing possibilities the Santa Fe would naturally confer with the people of that city before building the cut-off.

And what a blunder! Abilene today would gladly give \$100,000 to secure this Santa Fe cutoff. Perhans if Abilene had bestirred herself just a little more intelligently a few months ago she would not be on the downward grade at this wilting.

Very well, then here is the illustra-

Just suppose Lanin decides to build his road to Miles! Foolish, you say Not a bit of it. Miles is several miles behind San Angelo in all ways save one, and in that one San Angelo could emulate with profit the spirit that hustling little city displays. Miles is willing to give Lanin \$50,000 to build from Sterling City to Miles. And what is more. Lanin may take up this ly neglect should be remedied, and proposition before he wears his patience out with San Angelo.

And please permit The Press-News to make another suggestion. People here with movable chattels can easily strike their tents and leave. But the man with real estate, the owner of the piles of burnt mud-the building of wood and of brick and mortar what say you? Can you fold your tents and take your wealth with you? Not much. Your prosperity depends upon the prosperity of San Angelo. If this city reaches her manifest destiny you have got to do your part, or you will suffer the consequences, and the consequences will make the man who loves a dollar above everything else wince like he had salt on sor spots scattered all over his body.

The man of property ought to waltz to the front and center the first one in this instance. If he is lacking in selfish acquisitorial pride, at least a selfish instinct to preserve what he has ought to inspire him.

A faithful few, a splendid guard, a magnificent squad of people in San Angelo have for too long been bearing loads that would not have been burdens had they been scattered as should have been the case. The drones the drawbacks, the do-nothings ought to be smoked out and forced to get into action.

A farmer once shouted at a flock of crows eating his corn. He shouted himself hoarse and got blue in the face. But the crows cawed merrily and paid not the slightest attention to him. Feeling greatly enraged, the farmer decided upon a different plan of action. He gathered a handful of rocks and when he cast the first stone the crows combined discretion with instinct and found safety in flight.

There is a big moral buried in this simple annal of the rustic. The thing is to find someone with force enough in him to cast the first rock. The Press-News is trusting to luck when it hurls this pebble. It hopes the example it is endeavoring to set will cause a stronger force to start and that the necessary material to complete will soon be forthcoming.

Dig a little deeper and let's get that Lanin road running before Christmas.

In case of doubt what to do this merning, or tonight, compromise into going to church.

My, my, Brownwood is really to have a new depot. An extra room should be added to care for the jug trade, by all means. No charge is made for this suggestion.

What's the matter with buying a carload of crude oil and sprinkling ome of the downtown streets here? The dust devil is having too much of an inning in San Angelo right now.

Dallas is insisting upon having a union depot. At this distance Dallas has some pretty good depots, considering the fact with one exception only branch lines of railroads serve that

Oklahoma City is said to be expeiencing an ice famine. Oh, very well. we'll manage to get along somehow, unless reports come from Los Angeles to the effect that an ice famine has struck that place at say 4 g. m. while the antier herd is there.

United States Ambassador Whitelaw Reid has entertained the king. We know a lot of fellows who would get ore enjoyment out of entertaining in-law of Mr. Mills got out of his

## Hubby Can't Read; Love Dream Ends

Columbia, Miss., July 10 .- The love It's right now up to San Angelo to, 64 years old, and a gradmother, to put in the stitch that will save a when she married Turner Acton, 19 years old, three months ago, ended when she lost her pension because of the marriage, and when her boy husband refused to learn how to read she killed herself with poison

In her honeymoon, Mrs. Acton wore a happy smile and Acton seemed as fond of her as she was of him. The bridegroom's aunt, at whose house, in this city, they were married, said that

the pair acted as though the difference in their ages never crept into their thoughts.

tive and industrious, despite her years and her white hair, said she felt sure that her husband's love for her would last as long as she lived, and that he would never weary of her be-

cause of her age. Acton and his venerable bride met about five months before they were married. Their courtship was quiet and they both said that they expected to "settle" down and accumulate prop-Mrs. Acton had saved about \$900, and had a pension of \$12

month. They went to live in a cottage, which the bride had furnished. Young Acton possessed greeat physical strength and knew all about how to manage a team of horses, but his intellectual education had been neglect-Mrs. Acton deecided that the earthat he should learn to read. She tried to teach him but he rebelled.

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by Mark Twain. These \$1.50 Books During July

\$1.35

JANKE'S

PLANS FOR BROWNWOOD DEPOT.

Modern Substantial Structure Will Be Erected by Santa Fe.

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It will be a strikingly handsome building with outside dimensions of 40 feet width by 177 feet long. Built of brick, it will be stuccoed on the outside and faced with rough red brick. The roof will be of red glazed tile. The general waiting room, which will be located in the eastern end of the building, will be 70 feet long by 38 feet wide. The interior of this will be of white oak, finished in hard oil. Plastered in white, the cornice ornamentation will be simple but neat. The waincoting will be of marble or brick, bidders to furnish prices on each. The floor will be of gray marble, laid in blocks of 12x20 on the concrete foundation. The colored waiting room will be 22 feet wide by 26 feet long, and the interior will be the same as the general walting room. The baggage room will be 29 feet wide by 38 feet long, fitted up with all of the latest appliances and equip-

For the floor foundation there will be a layer of cinders 8 inches thick, on top of which will be placed a layer of concrete four inches thick. This will then be made damp proof. The plaster will be laid on wire lathing of three-eighths inch mesh and will be of the best quality. The toilets will be equipped with the latest appliances, have wainscoting similar to the waiting rooms and be floored with tiling. The drinking fountain will be of a heavy vitreous ware. 24 inches long and 14 inches wide, with a 10-inch integral back. The basin will be three nches deep and the cooling box will be lined with copper.

The building will be lighted with | electricity, having a three-wire alternating current system. All switches will be inclosed in cut-out cabinets and mounted on enameled slate one inch thick. The conduits throughout will be hidden, and although the elecactril fittings were not mentioned in the specification, it is presumed they will be in keeping with the character of the building. Steam radiators of the best obtainable quality will be installed throughout the building. The boiler room will be in the basement and equipped with an automatic tem-

This new depot will face the south, and when completed will have a green lawn with flowers around it, and present to the traveling public a depot the Santa Fe and the residents of

Brownwood may be proud of. Bids are at the present time being asked for by the management of the road, and presumably in about thirty days these will be opened and in a very short time thereafter actual work will be begun, giving the lucky con-tractor just sufficient time to get his paraphernalia on the ground

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# Forges Name But Makes a

Sacramento, July, 10 .- "Save \$200 in the next two years while working

June 13, L. W. O'Brien was arrested for having passed a forged check for \$10. Judge Hawkins heard the case and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. Sentence

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## Mountain Has Entirely Gone

San Francisco, July 10 .- Mount Borgasler, which was created a couple of months ago by volcanic action on an islet off Unalaska in the Aleutian group, has recently disappeared. The ews was brought here by the steamer

Following an earthquake shock which was felt at Unalaska on June 21. Mount Borgasler settled, forming a lake. The water in the surroundng sea attained a temperature of 240 degrees and steam issued from the atmosphere was so charged with heat Eggs were boiled in the sea.

of the United States revenue etaointaol the land and the crew saw the lake pearance of the mountain was the recommotion was discovered by the formed in the center of the sink made sult of the shock felt at Unalaska. crew of the United' States revenue by the seettling mountain. cutter Perry, which is a unit in the

Steam came from the ocean as the and those on board were startled to Phone 493.

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and 13th, limit July 24th.

wife it is declared that the wife of the millionaire is determined to live apart from her husband permanently. "The Vanderbilts are trying to forget each other," declared an intimate friend of

It is said only the most formal correspondence has passed between Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt since she sailed London, July 10.—Deespite the ef- from America. When she left, her orts of relatives in Europe to smooth husband was not at the dock to see her and the two children depart.

It was believed that Mrs. O. P. H. reconcile them when she reached bon viveurs passed away. America, just before her daughter-inevidences that the efforts of Mrs. Belmont have been successful.

IT LOOKS LIKE A DONKEY.

Park authorities tried the experiment Telegraph. of crossing the American elk with the English red deer. The result is an

The hybrid is a buck. Its resemto know how a donkey's head will look with horns. The youngsters itol on dishes into the preparation of body is like that of an elk, but it is which went the knowledge gathered nore compact and graceful.

The Texas Wonder.

# the differences said to exist between William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his TRIUMVIRATE OF

Stories of Chamberlains Are Stock Talk for Old Timers in Capital. Murray Also a Tradition.

Let The Press-Press get it for you. some time before his death. Washington is now without a single representative of the old-time gourmet who loved his tavern keeping, his vianda New York, July 10 .- The Cenral and his guests, says the New York

Fifteen years ago John Chamberlain was still alive; George Harvey was animal that remnids the keepers of supervising personally the prepara-smile tion of those "Eastern Sho'" dinners which made his house famous throughblance to a donkey is principally in out the country, and Tom Murray was the head. The keepers are interested influencing legislation by feeding the minor solons at the house of the capduring many years of study and original culinary research.

They were three great men. John Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheu- Chamberlain, Terrapin Tom Murray matic troubles; sold by all druggists, and George Harvey. Harvey specialor two months treatment by mail, for ized in Southern dishes and was more \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., a gourmand than a gourmet, but a the best An ve seen in a long the evening," the nurse said. "I find an important bearing in the way of night with him, when he presided Maybe a couple dozen of them awhsa gourmand than a gourmet, but a tf ble, was always a night to be remem-

> sherry over terrapin while it was those days was good for \$30,000 a cooking should be condemned to eat year.

law enforcers of the nation in groups every night.

graph wires would be found there bab- him to send a bullet through his brain bling of sauce and forgetful of a great some ten years ago day's work in the senate listening to meeting could have been called together in Chamberlain's. Not infre- him as one prostituting the art. quently the nation's chief executive could be found in one of the private vented steamed oysters. No one who rooms of the place, giving himself has visited Washington can ever for over to the enjoyment of some es- |get the steamed oysters of Harvey.

knew much more than this. He was the great wide-lipped Chesapeake bay not merely chief of sauces and game, oysters, gaping from the heat, filled but one welcomed into any gathering with deliciously flavored juices. Be in his house. He was the host who hind the marble counter the wise would dish you up enigmas, jests or coons, one of whom has been at Harcanvasback ducks with equal readi- vey's for forty years, prepare a sauce ness. Dining when he presided at the of butter and condiments that causes table was really a ceremony.

of John Chamberlain was to be hon-there. ington. For Chamberlain to send for was about the time of the civil warhis own cook and a chafing dish and wandering about the ruins, peckish to prepare some particularly desira- with hunger, stopped and opened an ble dish with his own hands was to oyster that lay upon a bed of hot rank of Washington notables.

John Chamberlain ate his way into playing upon the ruins. als own tomb. He had had troubles | Harvey ate one, and then many oththat bore heavily upon him in start- ers. They were not roasted oysters, ing the big hotel at Old Point Comfort for the flavor was essentially different. that bears his name, but his years They were steamed oysters, and the would have been lengthened and a flavor was unlike that of any other ripe old age would have been his had oyster Harvey had ever tasted it not been for his inability to re- | Thereafter steamed oysters came frain from eating what he wanted to into the list of delicacies theretofore est and not what his doctor ordered unknown. Since that time Harvey's

With specific orders to eat nothing But in the upper dining rooms it was but dry toast and a rare chop, Cham- the "Eastern Shore" dinner that was berain would send for the old nigger really worth while. This always opthat cooked for him and would solemn- ened with Chesapeake bay oysters

nice little chop would would kinder make you feel a whole lot better, Mistah Chamb'lin. Ah sho' hate to see BON VIVEURS GONE you peckin' away at them fool triles ike that doctor says you gotter eat." And John Chamberlain would eat two ducks, a terrapin, a pound or two

of sweetbreads, the chop and the toast and would suffer agonies throughout a long night. It was after a dinner of this sort that he passed

the death of George Harvey the last rapin than any man on earth, was a on Pennsylvania avenue at Eleventh that is jes' beauties, an' I could cook street, had passed into other hands one of them ducks and jes' cut you off a slice of the breas' and maybe a tor of the Congregational church here. little piece er ther dark meat, an' I Shortly after her husband left Chi- Clarence Edwards, of whom President don' think it would do any hahm."

lain would smile a slow delighted it in.

"That certainly sounds good to me." Chamberlain would remark. "I hate house. As she opened the back door header baseball game between Washto think of separating those ducks, in the kitchen she was attacked by ington and Boston. though. Suppose you cook both of two men, one of whom knocked her At the ball grounds the General en them and I'll pick a piece or so off down by a heavy blow in the abdo- countered Charley Taft, the Presidents each of them.

the bes' Ah've seen in a long time. over the range and later over the ta- iters and them ducks and a little bit ally decided that I would have to come evidence on the demand of the Nafinest snaps in the world. The big and see if you needed me." restaurant under the house of repre-The three men were rivals, and be- sentatives is furnished rent free, coal Seccombe before dawn. One of the Edwards overheard got into the local tween them existed a vast amount of free and with certain other perqui- boys had been badly bruised by the newspapers with his name attached. jealously. Terrapin Tom always in- sites that make the profits soar de- blow struck by the burglar. sisted that a man who would pour lightfully. The house restaurant in

and let the results of his work with listed himself as a follower of Brillat- fast Sonora baseball team. chafing dish speak for themselves. Savarin through sheer love of the ear Chamberlain's place, at the corner ing and skill in preparing things to of Fifteenth and I streets, was one of eat. He published several books on the rarest taverns in the country, cooking that are still regarded as in-There one could stumble over the law- dispensable to the man who world makers, the law interpreters and the pass as one learned in such matters. After leaving the house restaurant through a shift in politics he cam Men whose names would be buzzing back to New York, where some sudalong over hundreds of miles of tele- den overcasting of misfortune caused

George Harvey, as the eldest of the Chamberlain oracularly disposing of Harvey brothers, catered not only to all rivals in the culinary line. Many the elect, but to the proletariat a were the evenings on which a cabinet well, and for that reason Murray and Chamberlain were inclined to treat

Harvey was then a man who in-

In the basement a huge boiler is Chamberlain knew more about constantly throughout the night and cooking than any man in the coun-day under full steam pressure, and try at that time. He knew all there hour after hour the wire baskets come was to know about his art, but he up from below filled to the brim with one's mouth to water through the To receive the personal attention mere memory of the nights spent

ored above other men. For him to | Harvey discovered the steamed oyssuggest a particular dish was really ter by accident. A fire in the old Harthe act of conferring a distinction to vey place had devoured many barrels be obtained in no other way in Wash- of oysters and the older Harvey-this advance the person honored to the first bricks, steamed open from the water from the hose the firemen had been

has been famous for steamed oysters

ly order the dry toast and the chop. Then followed canvasback duck cock— Don't you think you could eat jes' ed so that the blood followed the a little piece er duck, Mistah Cham-knife, and with the duck, hominy and er terrapin and them sweetbreads baked potatoes and thereafter terrad then that there dry toast and a pin.

# Quadruplets Two Boys

"Terrapin Tom" Murray, who cer-tacked by burglars and saved by a rooming house as a man who was Washington, D. C., July 10-With tainly knew more about cooking ter-faithful dog; to be visited by a nurse prowling about the place night before Belmont, mother of Vanderbilt, would of Washington's great triumvirate of Washingtonian only during a few who had premonitions that she was years. He had the house restaurant wanted and to give birth to quadru-Harvey lingered on for years after privilege, which is one of the softest, plets, two girls and two boys, in one law sailed, but there are no outward the others-John Chamberlain and b'lln?" the old coon would ask. "I night between midnight and dawn, is Terrapin Tom Murray, but Harvey's, gotter cupler ducks in the ice box the experience of Mrs. Seccombe, wife

"I gotter little dimon' back down in combe's rescue and the men fled.

sho a prize," the old darky would ram- difficulty to her bed room. She sent He put them all under bond not to reble on. "Ef Ah could 'es fix that up her eldest boy for a physician. The veal to the President that they had fo' you it'd be better than all them boy had been gone only a few minutes seen him. medicines. They's also some sweet- when the nurse whom Mrs. Seccombe | All would have gone well if Gen

city after a few days' business trip to will furnish food for delightful in a child's restaurant the rest of his "Terrapin Tom" had been a news- Austin. Mr. Jones is the enterpris- thoughts to the latter's friends. days, while Harvey calmly rested paper man, a co-laborer on the Sun ing county attorney of Sutton county himself behind his enormous paunch with Amos Cummings, and he had en- and is likewise connected with the

## "I'm Afraid to go Home in the Dark"

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10 .- Beween 2 and 3 a. m. Mrs. Minne Haberly, who keeps a roomngih w.zi"i erly, who keeps a rooming bouse, was awakened by some one in her room. She screamed and as the intruder ran she gave pursuit and chased him down an alley, where a negro coachman headed him off and assisted Mrs. Haberly to capture him.

he was recognized as Joseph H. Smart, a clerk in the Big Four Railroad freight office, who has been rooming for some time at the Young Men's Christian Association building Two Girls! and taking much interest in the work of the association.

When taken to the police station

Smart has lived here for three years and his friends are greatly surprised at his arrest. He was identi-Goshen, Mass., July 10.-To be at- fied by a half dozen people in the last. He refuseed to answer any

GEN. EDWARDS SNEAKED OFF.

but Was Caught at a Ball Game

cago to come to Goshen, Mrs. Sec- Taft is very fond, was asked by the Stretched at length on his couch, sombe one day found a large mastiff President to go automobiling. A reortured by gout and suffering organic dog lying on the doorstep of her quest of that sort from the President roubles enough to warn him against home. The animal was hungry and is regarded as a "command," but Gen. further indulgence. John Chamber- suffering from wounds, and she took Edwards declined to go on the ground of the pressure of official business, or Last night Mrs. Seccombe was that he had a cold or something. So awakened by noises in the rear of the Cen. Edwards went to see the double-

men. The dog rushed to Mrs. Sec- younger son; the head usher at the the ice box. Mistah Chamb'lin that is Mrs. Seccombe made her way with vice men who guard the President.

breads and a kag of awhsters that is had engaged for August 1, appeared. Edwards had not overheard some re-"I have been unable to sleep all marks by Umpire Perine which had tional's management that Perine be Four children were born to Mrs. suspended for unfairness. What Gen. President Taft reads the baseball news and the jollying he is going to Fisher G. Jones has returned to the give Clarence, as he calls the General

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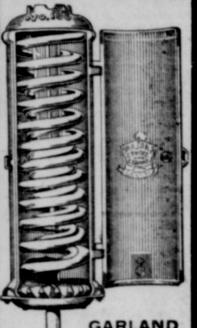
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a coldness that would have chilled the fervor of a man much larger and therefore more timid. It was impossible to see the faces of the couple until they passed through a moonlit streak in the walk guite close at hand.

Chase started and grasped his companion's arm. One was the Princess Genevra and-was it possible? Yes, he nimble conductor-the sensation of the hour, the musical ilon! More over to Chase's cold horror the "little freak" was actually making violent ove to the divinity of Rapp-Thorberg!

The princess had not seen the two men, nor had the fervent conductor, whose impassioned French was easily distinguishable by the unwilling listeners. The sharp, indignant "No" of the princess, oft repeated, did much to relieve the pain in the heart of her American admirer. Finally, with an unmistakable cry of anger, she halted not ten feet from where Chase sat, as though he had become a part of the

"I have asked you not to touch me. sir! Is not that enough? If you persist I shall be compelled to appeal to my father again. The whole situation s loathsome to me. Are you blind? Can you not see that I despise you? I comised to respect my wishes."

ondemns me to purgatory every time see you?" he cried passionately. "I adore you. You are the queen of my life, the holder of my soul. Genevra. Genevra, I love you! My soul for one ender word, for one soft caress! Ah. do not be so cruel! I will be your

"Enough! Stop, I say! If you dare to touch me!" she cried, drawing away from her tormentor, her voice trembling with anger. The little conductor's manner changed on the instant. He gave a spart of rage.

"By heaven, I'll make you pay for this some day! You shall learn what a man can do with a woman such as you are! You"-

ed the quivering musician. A heavy hand fell upon his collar, and he was who the chap really is. choked, half paralyzed with alarm. Not a word was spoken. Chase whirled the presumptuous suitor about until he faced the gates to the garden. Then, with more force than he realized, he applied his boot to the person of the offender-once, twice, thrice!

The princess stared, wide eyed and unbelieving, upon the brief tragedy. She saw her tormentor hurled viciousy toward the gates and then, with new alarm, saw him pick himself up from the ground, writhing with pain and anger. His sword flashed from its scabbard as, with a scream of rage, he dashed upon the tall intruder. She saw Chase-even in the shadows she knew him to be the American-she saw Chase lightly leap aside, avoiding the thrust for his heart. Then, as if he were playing with a child, he wrested the weapon from the conductor's hand, snapped the blade in two pieces and threw them off into the bushes.

"Skip?" was his only word. It was a command that no one in Rapp-Thorberg ever had heard before.

"You shall pay for this!" screamed the conductor, tugging at his collar. "Scoundrel! Dog! Beast! What do you mean? Murderer! Robber! As-

"You know what I mean, you little shrimp!" roared Chase, "Skip! Don't hang around here a second longer or I'll"- And he took a threatening step toward his adversary. The latter turn-ed tail and ran twenty paces or more in heartbreaking time, then, realizing that he was not pursued, stopped and shook his first at his assailant.

"Come, Genevra," he gasped, but she remained as if rooted to the spot. He waited an instant and then waiked rapidly away in the direction of the palace. Baggs grasped Chase by the

shoulder, shook him and exclaimed when it was too late:

"You bleoming ass, do you know what you've done?"

- miserable cur was appor ing the princess," muttered Chase, straightening his cuffs, vaguely realizing that he had interfered too hastily. "Confound it, man, he's the chap

she's going to marry.'

"Marry?" gasped Chase.
"The hereditary prince of Brabetz—Kari Brabetz." "Good Lord!"

'You must have known." 'How the dev- Of course I didn't now," groaned Chase, "But, hang it

all, man, he was aunoying her. She was flouting him for it. She said she despised him. I don't understand"— The princess same forward into the

which trembled pevertheless, but her es were full of solicitude.

"I'm sorry, sir." she began nervous-"You have made a serious mistake. But," she added frankly, holding out her hand to him. "you meant to defend me. I thank you."

Chase bowed low over her hand, too bewildered to speak. Baggs-was pulling at his mustache and looking nervously to the direction which the prince had taken.

"He'il be back here with the guard,"

nevra, ber voice trembling. "He will be very angry. I am sorry, indeed. that you should have witnessed ourour scene. Of course you could not have known who he was."
"I thought he was a— But in any

event, your highness, he was annoying supplemented Chase eagerly. "You will forgive me if I've caused you even greater, graver annoyance What can I do to set the matter right? can explain my error to the duke.

"Perhaps-perhaps you'd better go at once," said the princess, rather pathetically. "My father will not overlook the indignity to-to my-to his future son-in-law. I am afraid he may take extreme measures."

"Forgive me," muttered the hapless

"It would not be proper in me to say that I could bless you for what you have done," she said, so naively that he lifted his eyes to hers and let

"The whole world will call me a bungling, stupid ass for not knowing who he was," said Chase, with a wretched smile.

"If I were you I'd never confess that did not know who he was," she said. know. It will not laugh then. If you can trust your friend to keep the secret I am sure you can trust me to do

Again Chase was speechless-this time with joy. She would shield him from ridicule

"And now please go! It grieves me to feel that I may be the unhappy cause of misfortune to you.'

"No misfortune can appall me now. murmured he gallantly. Then came will not endure it a day longer. You the revolting realization that she was to wed the little musician. The ing where we are and where we are to "How can I respect a promise which thought burst from his lips before he could prevent: "I don't believe you want to marry him. He is the duke's choice. You"-"And I am the duke's daughter," she

> her voice. "Good night. Goodby. am not sorry that it has happened. She turned and left them, walking swiftly among the trees. A moment

said steadily, a touch of bauteur in

later her voice came from the shadows, quick and pleading. "Hasten." she called softly. "They are coming. I can see them.'

"It's a devil of a mess," sighed Baggs when they were far from the walls. "I'm sure it will cost you your job, if nothing else. You'll be relieved before tomorrow night, my word for Just at that moment a tall figure it. And you'll be lucky if that's all. leaped from the shadows and confront. The duke's a terror. I don't for the life of me see how you failed to know

> "An Englishman never sees a joke until it is too late, they say. This who is slow witted. What I don't understand is why he was leading that confounded band."

"My word, Chase, everybody in Europe, except you, knows that Brabetz is a crank about music-composes, directs and all that. He's a confounded little bounder just the same. He's mad about music and women and doesn't care a hang about wine-the worst kind, don't you know. I say it's a shame she has to marry him. But that's the way of it with royalty, old chap. You Americans don't understand

it. They have to marry one another whether they like it or not. But. I say, you'd better come over and stop with me tonight. It will be better if they don't find you just yet." Three days later a man came down

to relieve Chase of his office. He was unceremoniously supplanted in the duchy of Rapp-Thorberg. It was the successful pleading of the

Princess Genevra that kept him from serving a period in durance vile.

CHAPTER V. THE ENGLISH INVADE.

HE granddaughter of Jack Wyckholme, attended by two maids, her husband and his valet, a clerk from the chamvalet, a clerk from the chamwin, a red cocker, seventeen trunks and a cartlond of late novels, which she had been too busy to read at home. was the first of the bewildered legatees to set foot upon the island of Japat.

She was very pretty, very smart and delightfully arrogant after a manner of her own. Mr. Saunders was the polite but ex-

cessively middle class clerk who went out to keep the legal strings untangled for them. He was soon to discover that his duties were even more com-

It was he who saw to it that the luggage was transferred to the lighter which came out to the steamer when she dropped anchor off the town of Aratat; it was he who counted the pieces and haggled with the boatmen; was he who carried off the hand luggage when the native dock boys refused to engage in the work; it was case upon the hallowed tall of the red cocker, an accident which ever afterward gave him a tenacity of grip that no man could understand.

if Lady Deppingham expected a roy-al welcome from the inhabitants of Japat she was soon to discover her erfor. Not only was the pictured scene of welcome missing on the afternoon of her arrival, but an overpowering air of auti athy smote her in the face as she stepped from the lighter, conquest in her smile of conciliation. She gianced from right to left down the lines of swarthy islanders and saw nothing in their faces but surly, bitter unfriendliness. They stood stolidly, stoutly at a distance, white robed lines of resentment persontfied.

Not a hand was lifted in assistance to the bewildered visitors; not a word. not a smile of encouragement escaped the lips of the silent throng.

"Is there no British agent here?" she demanded imperatively, perhaps a lit-tle more shrilly than usual.

No one deigned to answer. Glances of indifference, even scorn, passed among the silent lookers on, but that

"Does no one here understand the English language?" she demanded. "I don't mean you. Mr. Snunders," she added sharply as the little clerk set the suit case down abruptly and stepped forward, again fumbling his much fumbled straw hat. This was moment when the red cocker's tall came to grief. The dog arose with an astonished yelp and fled to his mis-He had never been so outrageously set upon before in all his pampered life. Seizing the opportunity to vent her feelings upon one who soothings upon the insulted Pong. whom she clasped in her arms, Lady Agnes transformed the unlucky Saunders into a target for a most ably directed volley of wrath.

Lord Deppingham, a slow and cumbersome young man, stood by nervous-"Let the world think that you did first time he felt that the clerk was better than a confounded dog after all.

into the background, "I think it was an accident. The dog had no business going to sleep"- He paused and inserted his monocle for the purpose of looking up the precise spot where the accident had occurred.

"Oh, rubbish!" exclaimed her ladyship. "I suppose you expect the po darling to apologize."

"All this has nothing to do with the We're more interested in learn-Permit me to have a look about."

His wife stared after him in amaze- 6 ment as he walked over to the canvas awning in front of the low dock building, actually elbowing his way through a group of natives. Presently be came back, twisting his left mustache.

"The fellow in there says that the English agent is employed in the bank. It's straight up this street. By Jove! He called it a street, don't you know. he exclaimed, disdainfully eving the narrow, dusty passage ahead.

"There's the British flag, my lord, just ahead. See the building to the right, sir?" said Mr. Saunders, more respectfully than ever and with real gratitude in his heart.

"So it is! That's where he is wonder why he isn't down here to

"Very likely he didn't know we wer

coming," said his wife leily

"Well, we'll look him up Come say these fellows are the worst robbers east of London." Corn chops, 100-pound sacks ... 1.70 secretary.

It was finally decided, ofter a rathe subdued discussion, that Mr. Saunder should proceed to the bank and rou-Milo maizze ..... 75 out the dilatory representative of the British government. Saunders looked Poultry Food, 100-lbs. ...... 1.75 down the sullen line of faces and blanched to his toes.

"Tell him we'll wait for him." put sued his lordship. "But remind him. - him, that it's inexpressibly hot down here in the sun." They stood and watched the misera-

ble Saunders tread gingerly up the filthy street, his knees crooking outwardly from time to time, very much as if he were contemplating an instantaneous sprint in any direction but placid Deppingham was somewhat disturbed by the significant glances that followed their emissary as be passed by each separate knot of natives. "I do hope Mr. Saunders will come

back alive," murmured Bromley, her ladyship's maid. The others started, for she had voiced the general thought. "He won't come back at all. Brom ley, unless he comes back alive," said

his lordship, with a smile. It was a well known fact that he never smiled except when his mind was troubled. "Goodness, Deppy," said his wife, recognizing the symptom, "do you really think there is danger?"

"My dear Aggy, who said there was any danger? he exclaimed and quickly looked out to sea. "I rather think we'll enjoy it here," he added after a moment's pause, in which he saw that steamer was getting under way. The Japat company's tug was returning to the pier. Lord Deppingham sighed and then drew forth his cigarette case. "There," be went on, peer ing intently up the street. "Saunders

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## Great Men Who Pass to Reward

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How singular it seems, only a few labor." Victorian generations have passed world's brightest lights has burned out, away. The New York Sun remarks: may providence speed the day which "To those of us whose minds were sights his double FOUND-The prettiest line of picture formed under these masters, it is as if moulding at Angelo Paint company's. we were sitting in a theatre at the Space and time would not permit attached. See R. S. STRAYED-From our yard, roan parts and made thier exits, and only Hale. It is interesting to know, howmare known as the Trimble mare. Re- Mr. Hardy is left upon the stage, ever, the most important events conward for return. Grant Lumber Com- speaking his 'Dynasts' as a solemn, nected with the work of this greatly

til that time. Riverside Hotel, Oakes be of tomorrow's play." many a set back along an inhospitable pen, making, however, the latter a path. His growth in popular and crit-secondary consideration in his life's ical esteem, if slow, was sure. His work.

Brown of Alexander, Me., is largely depth is the most distinguishing qual- ing weekly. & Co., North Chadbourne St. which cured me, I could not have second. Lawrence Gilman asks: the United States Senate.

> revelation?" The most dominant argeness, serenity and penetration.

army of unalterable law" in the enlist the youth of the country life is not a his motto being for them: thing given but a thing won. Nature is careless of us and our ways unless we are of use to her. Others in our generations have held this doctrine but too often have they fallen. But Mr. Meredith was an optimist, and be- his utterances lieved that the universe is on the side to pave the ways for the firmer foot- to his people as long ago as 1889, ing of those who succeed us." He there being in his congregation some believed the world was gowing better. In one of his most famous sonnets he compares the world to a drunken peas- very similiar to those adopted at The ant staggering home from the inn to Hague his cottage light, making wide cir- Dr. Hale was never an extremest, cuits, but always getting nearer. But as is shown by the many books which

the following inscription: "Life is but one of the horses dropped dead. a little holding lent to do a mighty If we were allowed the great marked a bystander. days since George Meredith was sing- honor of judging this great commander guage are endeavoring to detach the to come that reward which he so assential qualities of his works. The suredly deserves. Another of the

close of the evening, when the actors an accurate chronological survey of one after another have spoken their the life of the late Dr. Edward Everett mystical epilogue on the meaning of esteemed man, who, had he been conthe play. Other times other men, tent to live the wearing, drudging life Messrs. Shaw, Wells, and Chesterton, of a journalist, might have become the ders.

io. 570, A. F. and gelo Heights, on lot 70x160 feet. taurday evening sell cheap and take two or three asonic hall. J. lots in on deal. Can give some asonic hall. J. lots in on deal. Can give some ber 1, will practice in San Angelo unber 2, will practice in San An like wragling comedians, are ready to rival of Horace Greeley as a molder Mr. Meredith did not leap into lime torate, devoting in conjunction with light. He rather climbed into it, with this some of his great power with the

> writings, both in poetry and in prose. Looking over a few of the most imwere appraised at their true worth portant events of Dr. Hale's life, we only a short while before his death at find that his career as a journalist Switzerland bones of men who lived the ripe old age of eighty-one years. began in 1839 while he was in Har-100,000 years ago, when life was in Meredith has often been referred to vard; his career as a minister began beasts. of late as "The Psychologist of English in 1842 and not until 1900 did he give GASOLENE ENGINE, Wind from deadly disease. "If it had not ity of his works. He was a philoso- death Dr. Hale was the much respected R. S. been for Dr. King's New Discovery, pher, teacher, idealist first; novelist and very highly regarded chaplain of

tf lived." he writes, "suffering as I did "Where else in the whole body of fic- To note the characteristics of the from a severe lung trouble and stub- tion, English or continental, will one man, we find again in his educational. born cough." To cure sore lungs, ob- find the teacher, the militant idealist, as in his political and eccleciastical stinate coughs and prvent pneumonia, so beguilingly merged in the romancer. ideas, Dr. Hale was a thorough Demored-Lawn mowers to sharpen. it's the best medicine on earth. 50 the satirist, the psychologist? Where crat. He was a great social reformer cents and \$1. Guaranted by all drug-lelse does philosophy wear so enchant- and as an altruist is to be amazed at. Ice cold melons to take home, at the times with so winsome and grave a possible, wise in their methods of dignity. Who besides himself has ex-doing good: and no good cause, civic, posed the disconcerting countenance educational or philanthropic whether so commandingly holds one to the cussion in his pulpit, and in the church All of Meredith's output whether in busy to give counsel and practical prose or in poetry, rests back on his aid. From the first day he entered the philosophy and is explained by it. The pulpit he cared infinitely more for the plano." first article in Mr. Meredith's philo- kingdom of God than for the Church. sophy is that the world is ruled by universal or local. What a great Law. In that wonderful sonnet, "Lu- man! How great must be his reward! cifer in Starlight" he glorifes "the He did more than any other man to spirit of Milton. Cowards and altruistic service and in a healthy weaklings must pay the price objective type of religious activity,

> Look up and not down; Look forward and not back Look out and not in; Lend a hand. How characteeristic of the man are

Last in point of time, but not least of man's moral strivings. He believed in importance, of the reforms chamin the regeneration of the world and pioned by Dr. Hale, was the project in the destiny of humanity. In writ- for an international arbitration tribuing to a friend he said: "All right use nal, or permanent judiciary for inof life and the one secret of life is ternational disputes. His messages

high officials of State outlined plans

he says the conditions precedent to as is shown by the many books which our further progress and the duties he has given us. Among the most of man are that we accept the earth important, at least the most popular, and do not beat our wings in the we have "A Man Without A Country." void; clear our eyes and see ourselves A life of eighty-six years, being as we are, kin both to brutes and to born in 1822, 1909 marks the end. the stars, and realize that it is the world which God made ar which his should each man do half so well, his

evidence of his conceptions along this line we find his instructions command- I will be at home in San Angelo ing that his ashes be placed in a cas- and ready to train horses for the fall ket and on this casket be engraved Fair. BOSE MOTLEY.

laws govern; man is a part of h, and labors counted, too, how much better

as such, subject to natural laws. As soon, the world would be.

A Sudden Thing.

It is generally the easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded inmote English rural district covered himself with glory for doing so. One afternoon he and his coach and four came rattling up to the hotel door like an avalanche. As the coach stopped

"That was a very sudden death," re-

"That sudden!" coolly responded the ing the praises of his dead friend of words and constructor of thoughts driver. "That 'oss died at the top of Swinburne; and now he, too, is gone, we would with high regard pronounce the hill two miles back, sir. but I The world re-echoes with his name his work well done. Rest sweet rest wasn't goin' to let him down till I got and fame, and writers in every lan- may he enjoy, and receive in the world to the regular stoppin' place."-Pearson's Weekly.

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personal beauty swooped down on the tnattentive boy and found him drawing caricatures. He picked up one and asked the boy in a voice of thunder. "Is this meant for me?"

"Please, sir," said the victim, in a state of terror-"please, sir, I did not mean to make it so like."

The master destroyed the picture and let the matter drop. - London

Had It Lowered.

Sir Augustus Harris once settled the pitch question in his own offhand fashion. A famous prima donna of his opera company came to him complain ing that the piano used for vocal rehearsals was too high and asking that it might be lowered.

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Diplomacy.

"You persuaded your husband to join

"Yes." answered Mrs. Biggins; "when he starts to sing at home I can now advise him not to tire his voice, and when he sings in the club I can't hear him."-Washington Star.

The Point of View There is, always was and ever will

be so much in the point of view. An old darky, wandering through the east side in a vain search for work, wouldn't have understood this original thought if he had heard it, though he unconsciously exemplified it. Weary and footsore, he leaned against an electric light pole to rest. Several factory whistles in the neighborhood blew the noon hour. As the shrill blasts died away the old darky turned to a loitering resident of the block and remarked sententiously:

"Yas, sah, it's sure dinner time for lots o' folks, but it's only 12 o'clock

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and shotgun when I was a girl," said have happened if any one had chucked Mrs. Trow, who passed her early life a chair! on the plains of Oklahoma. "When

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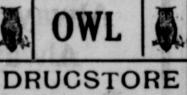
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Thirty-fifth street blushed charmingly as a "gun fighter," and is known as she gave the foregoing account of her novel entertainment of a dozen of surprised by the attack, but after reher girl friends at her home yesterday gaining his feet, while the blood was afternoon-the first pajama party ever flowing from his wounds gave chase

age were the guests of Miss Burke, failed to hit him. and pajamas were de riguer. Each with her—the little pajamas. As the with greater speed, showed two bullast of the giggling girlies arrived, the

otonous. But then laymen are noted restaurant. Some are polka-dotted and bred for that sort of thing, anyway, and then, the pajamas fitted so deliciously that there was no thought of the gowns that were not in sight.

to chairs. Chairs are so hard and inbending that they should be ban would be quite appropriate, and, acpen once or twice at Miss Burke's "I was taught how to use a revolver party. But just think what

Miss Burke understood all this and that man holding a razor demanded so she had only cushions in the rooms. hat I give up all my jewelry I was not And hostess and guests made a derightened at all. As I saw the thief lightful picture as they lolled at ease, quickly seized my weapon and dis- sipping their tea and nibbling at their armed him. That's all there was to little biscuits and other goodies. In the center of the room was a big pond At the Cottage Grove avenue police filled with Japanese flowers, and overstation the prisoner gave his name as head long festoons of Chinese lan-

"Why, the idea! Of course we did Stevens of \$40 in a restaurant two not swim in the pond," exclaimed Miss Burke, under cross-examination. 'It was not deep enough, you know,' Do you want a sound, vigorous di- she added, after an instant's reflection, gestion, strong, healthy kidneys, regu- her bright eyes twinkling with mis-

> "Were any of the girls accompanied by their brothers or other grils' broth-

ers?" "Indeed not! That is just why we made it an afternoon tea; so the girls could come and go unaccompanied. It would have been awkward at night,

ou know "What suggested the pajama party o you?"

"Oh. I don't know; perhaps it was the warm weather, but I can tell you | it was bully fun and-and-well, maybe there will be others."

A clever program of illustrated songs and musical romances helped to pass the time away after tea. The first prizes, golden spoons, were won by Misses Lillian Belcher and Ethel oyce, while Miss Olive Davis of Pasadena and Gail Wehrle of this city were awarded the consolation prizes n the guessing contests.

#### Arrested on Honeymoon.

Colorado, Springs, July 10 .- Mrs. Esther Sanger of Chicago was arrested on board a train here on her way to California on a charge of embezzlement made by her employers, the Chicago Roller Skate Company.

Mrs. Sanger was with her husband,

H. B. Sanger, a young Chicago business man, travelling in a pullman with thirty other members of the Wabash Avenue Methodist church. She was recently married and the trip was her wedding journey.

For the past year Mrs. Sanger has been bookkeeper for the Roller Skate company, who gave her a leave of nce. She denies the charge and will return without requisition as soon as a Chicago officer arrives. The nt of the alleged embezzlement

## Horse Thief Brings Down Police Chief

Chicago, July 10 .- Chief of Police assalfant escaped. But a posse of armed men is scouring the country

Miss Lena Burke of 1306 West O'Hare, who has a local reputation chief of Kenosha." was completely until he fell exhausted. A short time later the assailant fired two shots at Deputy Sheriff H. F. Kreuger, but

A sack and rain coat which the let holes but they appear in the side of the garments, which flapped out, and it is not certain that the bullet in struck his body.

The suspected thief drove into Kenheadquarters. Chief O'Hare answered the summons, but when he arrived at the livery stable he found the man had left. O'Hare located him in a

or always thinking fool things and On the way to the station O'Hare pressed him to explain how he came are pajamas and pajamas. Materials in possession of the rig. Just as they reached the entrance to the station. which is upstairs in the Central Fire osha Hospital. ome are not, some are streaked this Department, the chief was heard to The entire city was aroused by the

naving one's gown critically surveyed instantly the suspect drew a gun Police Joseph B. Newhouse, had po- and silver was restored from his hip pocket and fired one licemen, deputy sheriffs and citizens 16 to 1. shot into the chief's left breast. O'Hare fell to the sidewalk. When squads, and a systematic search of

Fireman Frank Hannan went to his the county was begun. aid the injured officer said. "Never mind me. Frank, but get that man. The chief gained his feet, drew his own revolver and ran after the fleeing suspect. He emptied his gun at him and then grabbed a revolver from

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Tacoma, Wash., July 10 .- Three sharp jerks on the bell rope of the the Northern Pacific tracks brought fourteen coaches and the engine to

fumed and passengers had visions of

supposedly kills one of his mates. out of sight. When he saw the swaying rope in "There are women here who have nal that the first was explained.

#### Business Notice.

The undersigned, having purchased ton, and one of the best known trav- the iterest of R. W. Reynolds in the all of these women. strange as it firm, all accounts must be settled ates of Vassar and Wellesley and sev-R. C. DeLong and Robert Hewitt promptly or they will be placed in the eral of them were convent bred. hands of an attorney for collection.

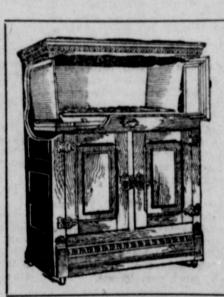
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## MANY WHITE WOMEN HAVE DISAPPEAREL

Fast Limited Some Are Mission Workers Though Others Sought Chinatown as Place to End Life of Dissipation.

New York, July 10 .- Mrs. Mary Ath-North Coast Limited train, which erton, who for the past seven years, was speeding along near Napavine on has been a mission worker in Chinatwelve Chinese women in Chinatown While conductors and brakemen Ordinarily there are 300 or 400 white a desperate hold-up, three more sig- Gaptin Galvin has had charge of this nals were given, and "Mike," the precinct, he has done more to clean trained elephant which appeared re- it out and clear it up than has been cently at a local vaudeville theatre, done in the seven years that I have was found to be rehearsing in the been here. Never were there so few baggage car. "Mike's " special stage girls in Chinatown as now, but no stunt is wearing a blanket with the one knows how many there are, for name "Teddy" in large letters em- when a girl once comes here she blazoned on its sides, and pulling a generally just ceases to exist for the rope which discharges a toy gun and remainder of the world. She drops

the train he gave three sharp jerks not been outside of their own doors and the train rumbled to a standstill, for years-who will never go out move, or even think, with no desire mitted a crime. My boys are all upfor opium, and more onium. Almost

#### Lead Strange Lives.

"The lives these women lead are the anything, because opium dulls the an-They do not read. ture, it is all lost in the fumes that struct the Chinese aden every sense and leaves them inert lumps of flesh, mindless, purushions, scarcely clothed at all, a

yond it. The derelicts of fate float in

Others come here to conceal their minated. shame-voung girls who have made a ation want to hide where there is

pium, that is the most delicious perfume on earth, and before they know it they have the habit. The remainder follows as inevitably as the night

"Or perhaps an American brings girl into Chinatown on a lark. She taken to an onlum joint and out of sheer daredevilty tries a pipe. It is always the pipe. She is not use to it gone and a yellow face is bending over how beautiful she is and that he loves her. Then there is another pipe fore the girl really comes to her senses, and the girl probably never gets out of Chinatown again. may never even leave that house

Women Get Presents.

One result of the murder of Elsie Siegel has been the discussion among clergymen as to the advisability of substituting men for women to teach the Chinese in Sunday schools. Dr. John R. Henry, pastor of the East Side parish of the Methodist church, is credited with starting the movement, and is said to have a majority of the congregation with him.

Opposed to any change in conditions are several women teachers, who insist that the Chinaman is a good subject from a religious standpoint, and when the matter is taken up for adjudication by the vestry in the next few days, a spirited controvery is ex-

# Shoes, Shoes!

Big reduction in prices this week. If you haven't got your share in this big MONEY SAVING sale it will be the past of wisdom for you to hurry at once and be fitted at

# EDWARD'S SHOE STORE

It was not until the express messen- again until they are carried out in our efforts in their behalf. It was a ger saw "Mike" give the second sig- their coffins. They 'hit the pipe' and cruel shame, this murder, but I don't be allows a ger saw "Mike" give the second sig- their coffins. They 'hit the pipe' and cruel shame, this murder, but I don't be allows a ger saw "Mike" give the second sig- their coffins. see why we should neglect these poor spend their days in a semi-conscious see why we should neglect these poor state, drunk on opium, too languid to Chinese boys because one of them com left in them but the ceaseless craving set over this murder, and it has made

them sorrowful and gloomy. "As an illustration of how the eling men in the state, was an the grocery firm of J. P. Reynolds & Bro., seems, are from the better grades of Chinese boys appreciate the work of also all outstanding accounts, etc., and society. Many of them are well edu- our teachers, I have know them to in order to close the books of the old cated, and several I know are gradu- give the girls handsom presents such as diamonds, rare laceshrdulshrdlhrdl as diamond rings, expensive laces, and rare pieces of bric-a-brac. The teachers, understand me, do not enstrangest in the world. They literally ter the missionary field simply to get these presents, but it is easier to obtain teachers for Chinese than it is to get teachers for the American I regard this as the best mis-

sionary field we have." Dr. Henry would not disc subject for publication. Mrs. E. J. Heroy, a member of Dr.

Henry's church, said she agreed with nscience, if they have shame for the Miss Banta that young white women resent, if they have fear for the fu- were the only suitable ones to in-Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, known in

Chinatown as "Mother Todd," deposeless, rolling against their silken clared she saw no reason why the women's work of converting Chinese should be abandoned.

#### Duel is On.

Havana. July 10.-The challenge sent by Speaker Ferrara to Congress-For many reasons. For one thing, it sion of the House in consequence of thing that could be done to lower is the end of the toboggan slide, offensive expressions used by Mon- the big bag, it could not be brought Chinatown is the terminal station of leon on the floor of the house resulted to the earth in time, and landed in the a wasted life. There is no depth be- in a hotly contested duel with rapiers. swamps of Delaware Bay. Here the Both men are accomplished swords- party made fast. men and were evenly matched. After women come here, allured a slight wound in his sword arm.

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# Fell in Delaware Bay

Woodbine, N. J. July 10 .- A drop into one of the wide stretches of swap land, on Delaware Bay, with its myriad of mosquitoes, far from any habitation and near midnight was the experience of the party of four Philadelphiaans, who ascended in the big balloon Philadelphia II. In an effort to find succor, Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge head of the party of four, plunged in to a creek and came near drowning but finally found a cabin, and finally reached this place, six miles away where students of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural school rallied to the aid of the etranded party and brought all of them here.

The ballooon crossed the river and headed in a southerly direction, following closely the West Jersey and Seashore electric line.

It kept in a straight southerly course for three hours, passing New field, Millville, Manumuskin and Port Elizabeth. About 10 o'clock a big body of water could be seen in the distance, and preparations were made at once to land. Just then a strong breeze sprang up and, despite every

Miss Margaret Tourison, who was fighting for five minutes each received on her initial trip, got lunch, while Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, his brother by the luxurious surroundings and Honor was devlared to be satisfied Frederick, and Dr. George H. Simmerthe fine clothes and the easy money, with this result and the combat ter- man secured the balloon. As soon as lunch was finished, Dr. Eldridge started out alone to secure a relief

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## Experience is Always a Teacher

New York, July 10 .- Sol Blumauer, strictly enforced at this port. described by Deputy Surveyor Mc- Mr. Blumauer later became a little Keon as a cheerful person, whose disturbed. He said that his son-inwhen by order of Collector Loeb he on the American liner St. Paul, which He lives right down on Chadbourne Boldt. Mr. Wofford is an extremely was ordered to pay a fine of \$1500 arrived at her pier fifteen minutes for failing to declare goods of that before midnight on Saturday night, value, arrived last week by the Ham- and that they were bringing a trousburg-American liner Kaiserin Aug- seau of considerable value that he He'll fix your eyes for you. uste Victoria. He was accompanied did not want them to have to bother by his wife and they had been to Paris about. He was told that he might So forth he went without delay, to attend the marriage of their daugh- easily reach the St. Paul by wireless ter to H. J. Litt. They left the young and later he confided to an inspector folks honeymooning and took the that he had sent several wireless mes- With a splendid pair of glasses Kaiserin at Cherbourg.

dealer in Portland, Oregon, and has law and daughter of the nature of the So he repaired at once to his lady iots of money. He apparently had laws in regard to the declaration of not read the papers recently about baggage and the contents thereof. the inspection of baggage at this port, Mr. Blumauer was one of the first I bring a heart brimming over with otherwise he might not have persons on the pier when it was antaken the trouble to make prepar- nounced that the liner was to dock And a dandy pair of eyes. ations to pay the government \$1500 on Saturday night even if it did not more than he would have to put up get in until after midnight. He was Oh. Rube, my dear, was all she said. if he had declared the things, mostly still smiling and told the friendly in- Then reclined on his manly chest, expensive wearing apparel, his wife brought over in several right." The bride was among the trunks. He made the usual declara- first to land when the gang plank was tion that each had only \$100 worth of put up at 11:45. The meeting bedutiable stuff, which passengers are tween her and her father and mother perimtted to bring in.

to the cheerful remarks of Mr. Blu- the total was \$1580.Father-in-law was street. mauer, as did the United States Dis- on hand with the money to pay about trict Attorney's office, and it was de- \$800 duty if it had been demanded. cided that Mr. Blumauer was not innocent enough to get away with the | Eat cold watermelons at the Angepayment of the duty alone. The law lo; 10 cents a slice.

allows the imposition of a maximum fine equal to the foreign value of the goods that passengers bring in with intent to deceive the government, and For the lovely maid, though she heartover \$2300 to the Collector, and he did it with a smile, regretting that he

sages. The purport of them, Mr. Blu-Mr. Blumauer is a wholesale liquor mauer said, was to inform his son-in-

was enthusiastic. The bridegroom's The winner of the silver glasses attendance is earnestly requested. Inspector Halloran went through father was also no hand. The most will be published in the Standard of the trunks of the Blumauers very skillful appraiser in the port and one Tuesday next together with the lucky carefully and handed out a big sur- of the best inspectors were assigned to writer's fingle. prise to Mr. Blumauer by telling him look over the three trunks of the Dr. Baker wishes on the things he had failed to declare, groom and bride were quite as cheer- compose and send in the Mr. Blumauer said he was ready ful as the raidiant Mr. Blumauer him- wishes to add that

OZONA LADY WINS BAKER'S GOLD GLASSES.

Shows Remarkable Ability as Com-

The committee selected to judge the jingles sent in to the Baker Optical company has completed its task of judging the two best jingles out of 288 Fort Worth ....... 81 36 45 .444 pieces of poetry on Baker, the eye specialist. The gentlemen selected for Galveston ...... 83 32 51 .385 this were B. F. Meador, lawyer; R. C. Burrows of the Hall Music company, and P. Orr, fruit dealer. A peculiar coincidence is that the winning lady is named Baker, and is not only no kin to the doctor, but not known by the Baker Optical company at all. Her composition is as follows:

A ROMANCE. Young Reuben Grey loved a pretty

With eyes of deepest brown, But there came two guys with splendid eyes.

So she turned poor Reuben down.

Alas, 'twas because his eyes were She told him with a sigh; She liked so much to display her charms.

And she liked a splendid eye. One that could watch the blushes

Like a flush on the sunset sky. nd watch the digples play hide and

And the sparkle in her eye.

he liked poor Reuben more than all the rest.

But vanity held full sway. She would wed the one who could see to admire.

So she sadly turned away.

But her words were cruel though true. For her eves a lovely chestnut brown,

less seemed.

He'd always thought them blue. to he went to a friend his woes to tell. When to his glad surprise The friend oried out the very thing,

"Why, Baker can fix your eyes!"

street: His No. two hundred and two, South of the Western National bank-

His errand with success was crown-

By the best optician in town.

"Ah, darling, see!" he cries,

he and spector that "everything was all And their lips both met in a rousing smack.

And I guess you know the rest.

that there would be about \$800 duty bridegroom and the bride. Bride- jingle writers who took the pains to knocked unconscious. He was brought and willing to pay the duty. He was self. The declaration of the Litts was enough to win the glasses will be are reported to be serious, but not perturbed when he was told that that one of the most satisfactory docu-supplied a fine metal folding spectacle necessarily dangerous. would not be all that was required ments, consisting of two carefully case, covered with leather and beauof him, but he would have to appear written pages, that has ever been ex-tifully lined, by calling at the Baker before Collector Loeb and make more amined on a steamship pier. They Optical company's, first door south of little daughter of J. R. Bryson, reexplanations. The Collector listened did not omit anything of value and Western National bank, Chadbourne turned Saturday from an extended lee Harris departed Saturday for a

> Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter. Amy left Saturday for a visit to Saturday on a pleasure and business Miss Lyda Moore, departed Saturday Loomis' ranch near Mereta. for an extended visit to relatives a Hillsboro

#### TEXAS LEAGUE.

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To the colored citizens of San Angelo and the public:

The Orient hotel and ice cream paror, commencing today, will be run on a different style, under the proficient management of Prof. J. R. Johnson. Everything will be first-class. Located on the corner of Third and Randolph streets. No. 300.

R. F. CARRUTHERS, Prop.

Ralph Wofford, who returned Saturday from a visit to his former home at Cuero, is the young man who recently purchased the interest of John Freeland in the firm of Freeland & progressive young fellow and it is to be believed that his methods will be strictly up to date. He announces that he will clear al lthe superfluous stock from his store and add to the stock, so that he will be able to present to the public one of the finest lines of up to date and fine grade groceries ever before seen in San Angelo.

W. S. Cunningham sold Saturday for Mrs. Annie E. Atkinson to J. C. Clark lot 7 and the west half of lot 6 in block 18, in the Miles addition, for ness trip to Oklahoma. a consideration of \$1150. He also sold for J. C. Clark to Mrs. Annie E. Atkinson 5-acre block No. 115 in the town of Rotan; consideration \$750.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary upion will meet with Mrs. George Rust, 125 North Oakes street, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is a -By Mrs. Julia Baker, Ozona, Texas. called meeting to consider matters of great importance, and an extra large Saturday to visit friends, after which

> Floyd Atkinson, who works on Jesse Carglle's ranch near Sherwood, was thrown from his horse Friday and verses, and to his father's home on Eighteenth ton is a guest of Miss Anne May Henall not lucky street Saturday morning. His wounds dricks at he home of her parents at

> > Goldie, Fay and Hubbard Bryson. visit to relatives at Comanche. Dr. Boyd Cornick and daughter Miss

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The eight to sixteen-ounce key resistance of the ordin writer positively prohibits this new method employed on the Running Fox, and makes it necessary for the operator to finger a sufficient distance from the key each time to see proper momentum in order to strike the key heavily en print a letter. Make a test of this by having an operato tomed to any other typewriter than the Fox use the Light-Fox, and the work will show from the fact that the letters as or less blurred, that the operator is following the keys to be of the stroke, and holding them. This means time lost. As of the stroke, and holding them. This means time lost. A same operator has used the Light-Running Fox and become tomed to it, he will change from the striking method to the realizing intuitively that it not necessary to raise the finge the key each time to get sufficient momentum to overcome sistance, thereby keeping the fingers close to the keys. This accuracy, great speed and less fatigue. Very few operators consider how injurious this continual striking really is. The situated in the finger tips are the most sensitive and the most in the whole body. Is it any wonder, then, that these operat machines with this heavy key tension, and striking the keys, a tired out, and after a few years of continual service are almost

On the other hand, is it any wonder that an operator having used the Light-Running Fex, with its key tension of not over in one-half ounces, cannot be persuaded to use any other machi

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Butler left Saturday for a busi-

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Sewell, departed Saturday for Robert tion, has been stilled and vi Lee, where he will preach Sunday.

Miss Pryce Elmore went to Belton swelter and perspire, but she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to way in eliminating what visit her brother.

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Miss Marguerite Ralston of Galves-126 Poe street.

Let The Press-News get it for you. the fans and turn on the cu

Misses Ruth Johnson and Annah- to the operation of foundry. visit to relatives at Coleman.

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Swelter and Talk.

Washington, July 10-Th of statesmen when the eleme city a W. A Sewell, father of Jesse P. in the houses of congress ring and all time, if the edict of Ellis The me revoked.

Senators and Repre must be heard and he will termed a very disturbing speakers on the floor.

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so unpleasant to the speaken D. M .West went to Brownwood officials at the capitol will repitition of it by barring the

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Norman Taylor has retur Mineral Wells, Fort Worth a