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#### Wholesale Murderess.

Officers of Laporte, Ind., are trying to unravel a number of murders supposed to have been committed resolutions adopted by the Dal-Other bodies have been unearthed ently in this state would return. pear the building, two of which Machine politics and official graft Oklahoma. have been identified. They are will sicken any purely honest man those of Andrew Heldgren, a wealthy bachelor of Aberdeen, S. D., and Jennie Olsen, 11 years old, refer to are these: step-daughter of Mrs. Gunness The other bodies are so badly decomposed as to make identification impossible.

The discovery of the bodies was brought about by the appearance of mere clerical duties, or to juggle the hog crop cannot keep up with ly every vote cast for me represents John Heldgren of Aberdeen, S. D., brother of Andrew Heldgren, in any way the result at the polls, and building or prepring to build mills crat; and while the opposition vote Laporte in search of the missing that the violation of such law shall to grind the alfalfa and make alfal- includes a number of democrats, it man. With the information that be punished as a felony. his brother, Andrew, had come to Laporte to wed Mrs. Gunness, and voters of the state to commit candi- side demand. All over that part ipated in the democratic primary. that he had turned over his prop- dates for the legislature to the pas- of the state where I traveled, That a number of such voters parerty to her, he became convinced sage of a law to prohibit under se- farmers who have not heretofore ticipated is made manifest by the that his brother had been made the vere penalties corrupt practices of grown alfalfa are putting some of fact that as a rule the vote against victim of foul play.

expressmen to tell of the delivery course of legislation or the action them. At Waukom's, 271 miles where the opposition to the demoof five trunks to the Gunness farm of any officer of the state. Such north of Fort Worth, I was told by cratic party has always been the within the last six months, and legislation should be so framed as a local seedsman that enough alfal strongest. this fact has caused the officers to to make highly penal every form of fa seed had been sold to plant 1,work on the theory that the place traffic in official influence. The 500 acres in that vicinity. All that the result will be accepted in was a clearing house for murder- right of every interest to a full and along the tributaries of the Washi good faith, and that the strife preme court. ers. They suspect that wealthy open hearing should be carefully ta river the acreage of land put in within the democratic party of persons, after being lured to Chi- preserved, but the emissary who is alfalfa is limited only by the Texas end. Had the verdict been cago and killed, were packed in hired to accomplish a wrongful end amount of secd to be obtained. adverse to me I would have treat these trunks and sent to Laporte to through dishodest means should no They have a 50-ton alfalfa meal ed it as a conclusion of the matter, be disposed of.

The developments of Tuesday occupation in this state. also caused the authorities to recall that the husbands of Mrs. Gunness country, state and nation demands talking up such an enterprise, but will tolerate a further agitation of died under suspicious circum a return to the highest standards of it is not yet assured. stances, both meeting violent official life which forbid any con- "They are now growing alfalfa harmony of the democratic party deaths. The first, Edward Sorren nection, direct or indirect, between on upland country, where a few and the peace of this state ought the second, Gunness, for \$3,500. terest adverse to them. The dem-This insurance was paid over to ocratic party is pledged by its tradi-Mrs. Gunness by the insurance tions and by its uniform declara

man of Mrs. Gunness, who was arporte woman.

It is believed that Lamphere, angered because Mrs. Gunness refused to keep him supplied with money, killed her and the children out of revenge, and then fired the the following order: house to cover the crime.

Later, the skeleton of the sixth body was unearthed on the Gunness farm. The body is that of an adult was found in a pine box, face downward, and been buried probably for two years. It has not been identified.

Further search started the theory among officers that Belle Gunness is still alive and in hiding, probably in Chicago. No skull can be found for the skeleton of the body in the ruins of the home, and it is thought she substituted the body of a victim for her own and fled, hoping to lead the authorities to think her

campaign into another. Barbecue of the bo-ses and platform demands letins from the bedside have been hospitalities will now begin in earn- are written to catch voters—and silent as to which of the patent est and the man of the hour will be after the election principles and medicines that cure everybody's the candidate with one foot on the platform demands are forgotten courthouse steps and the other at Farm and Ranch. the forks of the creek .- Ft. Worth

Move for Purer Politics and Oklahoma Farmers Prosper Senator Hopes the Strife Is at Refused to Restrain Newspa- R. E. Montgomery Suing for Faithful Public Service.

If the principles in the following and drive him from the party that tolerates it. The resolutions we

next legislature so as to make it said Mr. French. "They are in ple. impossible for any political machine creasing the alfalfa acreage so rapto exercise any authority beyond idly, however, that the increase in state must recognize that practical with ballot tests, or to influence in it, and in several towns they are the will of a true and loyal demo

son, was insured for \$8,500, and a servant of the people and any intions to aggressive support of this The central figure in the case is demand, and we but repeat the Ray Lamphere, the former hired slogan which has been uttered by every democratic leader of honorrested, charged with murdering her able repute in favoring the adoption and her three children after the of laws, federal and state, which woman's house had been destroyed shall sternly denounce as a treasonby fire and the bodies of Mrs. Gun- able crime the acceptance of fees, ness and her children had been gifts, favors, loans or emoluments found in the ruins. He will now or benefits of any kind or character be accused of being an accomplice from any interest adverse to the of Mrs. Gunness in the murdering government by a public official in of the alleged victims of the La- the employ of the federal or state government."

Don't Overlap Stamps. This is the dictum of the Post naster General, who has issued

"When postage or special de ivery stamps are so fixed to mailable matter that one overlaps the other, concealing part of its surface, the stamp thus covered will

not be taken into account." The reason for this order is that the Government does not intend to allow itself to be defrauded of postage. It is claimed that when overlapping of stamps is allowed, un scrupulous persons take advantage by using canceled stamps, hiding the cancellation marks by clever overlapping of the stamps.

At one time political parties rep resented principles and platform demands were the honest opinions of ket."-Ft. Worth Stock Reporter. those who wrote them, but now po Texas literally skips from one litical parties represent the interest

> John Norris, representative of themselves on wood pulp."

on Hogs and Aifalfa.

The hog supply for the Fort Worth market will be largely in- lowing statement:

fa meal, which is in such favor includes practically every socialist "We appeal to the democratic that it is hard to supply the out- populist and republican who particall kinds in the conduct of political their land in it, and those who me was proportionately the largest the liquor business under certain visited the private car of General The discovery of the bodies led campaigns, or to influence the have alfalfa fields are adding to in these counties and precincts regulations, the people of the state Dodge and while he was treated longer be permitted to ply his evil mill at Clinton, another at Hobart, for I believe in the right of the peoand are getting ready to put one ple to decide all questions, and I do "The awakened conscience of the in at Cordell. Citizens of Enid are not think the democrats of Texas

years ago it was thought impossible then considered necessary to plant in the rich bottoms, but experiment has shown that the prairies will give almost as good results.

"There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land in Texas that are just as good for alfalfa as any in Oklahoma. It would be a good education for some of our farmers to make a trip through Ok lahoma and see what the people of land that we have in Texas, where we are raising cotton, or nothing at all.

"One cause of this great increase in alfalfa acreage was the devastation of the greenbugs in Oklahoma fields were left bare, but the alfalfa and the wheat land was put, in alfalfa or corn this spring.

crop of young hogs in all its history. More alfalfa and cornmore hogs. They go together. There are lots of farmers in Oklahoma now who think nothing of raising 300 to 400 hogs a year.

"Texas farmers are not making he most of their opportunities when they plant cotton, wheat or corn on land that would grow as good alfalfa as any in Oklahoma, and enable them to raise hogs cheaply for the Fort Worth mar

Hon. Grover Cleveland's digestion is improved, though the buldyspepsia has cured Mr. Cleveland .-- Dallas News. .

Any method that will tell the American Newspaper Publishers' people of the advantage of buying Two thousand employes of the association, charges that American at your store is advertising. The St. Louis and San Francisco rail- paper manufacturers have bought method that tells the most people road shops were laid off for an in- large tracts of timber land in Can- most effectively at the least price is Temple Tex. definite period at Springfield, Mo., ada and "mark prices up against the best advertising.-Merchants

an End.

Senator Bailey has issued the fol-

by Mrs. Belle Gunness. Her house las county democratic convention creased this fall by the growing "My enemies have twice prefer- the writ of injunction asked by At- known in Clarendon, has filed pewas burned this week and the should be carried out in practice by crop of pigs in Oklahoma. That red charges against me before the torney General West to restrain tition for divorce, according to the bodies of an adult and three chil- the party at large, thousands of is the substance of a report of con- legislature, and have been twice newspapers containing liquor ad- Telegam. It says: dren, supposed at first to have been voters who left the party and joined dition in that state, brought in by investigated. I have been twice vertisements from being distributed "In the Sixty-seventh district those of herself and children who the populists, prohibitionists, social- C. C. French, traveling representate exonerated and twice elected to the in Oklahoma. The opinion recites court Tuesday a petition was filed perished in the flames were found ists and others who vote independ- tive of the Stockyards company, senate. This would have satisfied that if the contention of Attorney by R. E. Montgomery, a well who is just in from a tour through most men, but my enemies pro- General West holds good, every known resident of Fort Worth, in fessed a desire to have the question "Oklahoma farmers are fully passed upon by the people at a pri convinced of the merits of alfalfa, mary election, and in order to meet and they are sowing thousands of the challenge in that respect I ofacres to it. That means more hogs, fered myself as a candidate for the "We recommend the amendment for the man who has a field of al Denver convention, thus submit of the primary election law by the falfa raises hogs to consume it," ting the matter directly to the peo-

"Every fair minded man in this

"I believe, and so do my friends, the subject. I believe that the to make the plant grow. It was permitted to do so I shall never again refer to those charges or the men who made them. If there is to be a further contest of the ques tion it must be forced by the other side, and if they dersist in contin uing this warfare we must assume that they have determined to make this a war of extermination, and our friends, of course, will meet it and deal with it in that way. But unless compelled to occupy my there are doing, on the same kind time in defending myself, I shall address myself hereafter to defending the democratic party and its principles.

"I will not be able to answer the letters and telegrams which I have received since election, and I desire last spring. The wheat and oat to thank my friends in every part of the state for their kind expresfields were untouched. Farmers sions. I also desire to thus publicwere afraid to sow wheat last fall, ly acknowledge my obligation to those friends who have fought by my side throughout this long and "Oklahoma now has the biggest bitter contest, and I beg to assure them that I shall feel to the end of my life that they have been my comrades in arms.".

County Commissioner Wm. Massie resigned from that office while here the first of the week, and that precinct. - Geo. Masters al. had the misfortune to sustain a broken shoulder last Monday. He was riding a horse after some cattle, when the animal fell and rolled over him, with the above results.-Panhandle Herald.

The Childress Lodge of Elks No. 1113 will be instituted on Monday, May 11. The lodge has a charter membership of twenty-eight and the members are composed of the representative business men of Childress. The Amarillo Lodge will have the honor of conferring the

to Clowers. New stock just in, protracted spree.

Judge J. C. Strang of the Logan R. E. Montgomery, Ft. Worth county court in Oklahoma denied & Denver townsite man, well state in the union could become the which he seeks a divorce from his censor of its own press and of all wife, Mrs, Lettie D. Montgomery, the publications of the United a daughter of General Granville States and the world at large, ab- M. Dodge, chairman of the board solutely stopping their distribution of directors of the Colorado and other than through the mails un- Southern lines, who with a party less such publications would cut of friends spent Tuesday here in out a large and legal source of rev- his private car.

ance. The opinion states that in- house without serving the papers. asmuch as the state under the Billups liquor bill is itself engaged in whom the papers were delivered, have a right to know where the with courtesy, he was informed by best liquors may be purchased out General Dodge that Mrs. Montside the state and at what prices. gomery was not an occupant of the Attorney General West gave notice car and that he knew nothing of of an appeal to the Oklahoma su the case. Mr. Yancey remained

### Cutting Alfalfa.

Experience and experiments have shown that the yield of di gestible nutrients is greater per acre when alfalfa is cut when it is beginning to come into bloom and that the next crop comes on much better than if the first cutting is allowed to approach closer to ma-

Much of the acreage of alfalfa which is sown this spring will fail because the owners will wait too long for the alfalfa to "get big enough to cut." Remember that alfalfa is always big enough to cut when it is beginning to come into bloom or when the leaves begin turning yellow and dropping off. And if young alfalfa passes these stages without being cut, many of the plants die and the stand is weakened. And when the stand is weakened, weeds and crabgrass have a better chance.

Crabgrass will be starting right after the first cutting of alfalfa. It will not do to harrow springsown alfalfa, but that which was sown last fall may be harrowed with a smoothing harrow and greatly benefitted. And after the alfalfa is a year old, there is no better tool than the alfalfa renovater. This is a spike tooth disk harrow, and all alfalfa growers who have been using it report

the man with alfalfa, and if he has legislature. much of an acreage, he has a summer's job before him. But it's tive engaged in construction work a paying job and thousands of Ok. on the Dallas-Sherman Interurban Judge Southwood has appointed M. lahoma farmers are working at it railway, fell off his engine and died L. Steel to fill the vacancy from joyfully.—Oklahoma Farm Journ- from injuries.

Millin, a planter, and E O. West, ing her foot while walking around a jeweler, the latter was stabbed her new residence. eight times. The wounds are likely to prove fatal as the intestines Charles Bailey was perhaps fatally were perforated and pleura reached. burned while using an alcohol McMillin was taken to Benjamin lamp to heat milk. Her clothing and released on \$2,000 bond

J. A. Cloyd, fifty-one years old, a butcher, perhaps fatally wounded his wife, crushing her skull with a hatchet at Ft. Worth Tuesday. was fatally burned. Her clothes degrees, assisted by Deputy Grand He then swallowed nearly an ounce caught fire from a gasoline iron. Exalted Ruler J. T. Darling of of carbolic acid, expiring within She ran from the house into the five minutes. His death agony street and fell. Her clothes were For the best up-to-date Jewelry go was awful. Cloyd had been on

"The attorneys for Mr. Mont-The opinion holds further that if gomery believed that the defendant any offense is committed it is of a was in the car of her father and a criminal nature and that an injunc- deputy sheriff was dispatched to tion cannot lie to prevent the com the depot with service papers, and mission of a crime unless a nuisance although he spent several hours in has been or is about to be commit- an effort to find Mrs. Montgomery, ted. Advertising an interstate his mission proved futile and he shipment of liquor is not a nuis was forced to return to the court

"Deputy Sheriff Yancey, to around the depot until the depart ure of General Dodge and his party on the Rock Island train at 9 'clock.

"Mr. Yancey was of the opinion that Mrs. Montgomery was present in Fort Worth, but that she evaded service by leaving the city on some train earlier in the day.

"The petition states that the plaintiff and defendant were married in Iowa in November, 1873, and they lived as husband and wife until 1896, when the defendant abandoned plaintiff and has since resided in the states of Iowa and New York. It is further alleged that the plaintiff in 1897 provided a home at Clarendon in Donley county, and went to New York in an effort to get his wife to retnrn and make her home with him. This, he charged, she refused to

"As to the support of his wife since their separation, the plaintiff recites that he has sent her \$100 each month and at other times still larger amounts.

"Three children were born to the couple, all of whom have reached maturity."

STATE NEWS.

Fort Worth and Dallas are both having trouble with boxcar thieves.

As a result of the primary electhemselves mightily pleased with tion in Bexar county, Hov. W. A. Cocke says he will not be a candi-It's having time right now for date for re-election to the Texas

Jim Silas, engineer of a locomo-

Mrs. Ed Rector an old resident At Knox City Monday night in of Arlington, died of lockjaw Sunan altercation between George Mc day as a result of a nail penetrat-

Monday night at Waco Mrs. was almost burned off. She was recently from El Paso.

At Comanche Wednesday, Mrs. M. R. Witt, wife of professor Witt, a burned entirely off, and it is sup posed she will die.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex., 3 Sacond class matter, under Act of Congress

CLARENDON, TEX., MAY 9, 1908.

It looks very much like the antinomination of delegates.

A change is said to have come over Hetty Green, the penurous millionaire, said to be the richest woman in the world. She now has a suit of rooms in a fine New York hotel and eats with other people in a first class restaurant.

sewerage system is something franchises. needed by every town of any size

The hustling new town of Stamford is making a strong pull for the meeting of the Texas Press Association next year, and literature containing promises of a good time in the way of entertainment is being sent to all the members. Sherman is also a candidate for the meeting and will make a strong above name has been formed in St. pull for it.

The man who gets mad at what the newspaper says about him little thinks of what the editor knows about him and does not make public. If he did, he might be thankful that more of his short comings were not exposed. There is more charity in the make-up of the average newspaper man than he in usually credited with.

mendable act this week. He re- of salesmen who travel in agricul- ly come before such convention. fused to receive Prince De Sagan in tural communities are excellent. audience. He said he will not al- All we want is that the people and all prohibitionists, irrespective low a priest to officiate at Mme. shall take courage, realize that the of past political affiliation, who de-Gould's marriage. Prince De Sa situation is really good and talk to gan and Mme. Gould have gone to each other about it. Florence. There is no verification of the rumor that they were al- the result of Mr. Yoakum's talk. ready civilly married.

Since the election Mr. Bailey seems to have dropped the idea of running all those who opposed him into the gulf and instead of a war of extermination he is asking that all differences be dropped, as you will see in his address elsewhere. He has found out that the more he attempts to drive, the larger and more unrully the herd becomes.

convention unanimously endorsed freight rates to the West so that W. H. Atwell of Dallas as their they may get an increased revenue candidate for governor. A split of \$100,000,000. It seems to us came over the endorsement of all incredible. Roosevelt and Taft. It was but most of the negroes remained railways get fair play. and supported the resolution.

It seems that nearly every member of the human race is a kicker. "The man who is not permitted to When the sun shines and the streets that is written is not the ideal edi become dusty, you wish it would tor. I believe that the real editor rain: when it rains and the streets is the editor who owns his own pabecome muddy, you wish the sun per and says what he himself be would shine. After you are mar- lieves - Bryan Eagle. ried you wish you was single, and Mr. Bryan owns his own paper if you get a new dress you wish you and, presumably, so says what he had a new hat to match it; if it is believes. But he doesn't do the a boy you wish it was a girl, and if editing, hence he is not an ideal it is a girl you wish it was a boy- editor. Some have gone so far as was human nature ever satisfied? to accuse Mr. Bryan of biring an Guess not, and glad of it, for then editor and doing the "advertising" there would be nothing to "kick" himself .- Dallas News.

Mrs. B. F. Hart of the Quanah Observer has gone into the real estate business by forming a partnership with F. B. Kirby. She says the Observer's interest will not be neglected in taking up additional work, and adds: "It will take hard work and grit to accomplish what we have set about to do, but the word 'fail' has long ago been scratched off our life program and when our head is set on doing anything it's going to be done." We congratulate the Observer editor on the American Bankers' Association her pluck and wish her abundant will be held in Denver in Septemsuccess in her busy career.

Tom Johnson Defeated for Governor.

Amidst the most intense factional general of the United States under week at Chicago. President Cleveland, for governor, James B. Campbell of Butler countion. ty was indorsed for United States senator.

Wichita Falls has awarded a con- ficers, and indorsing practically the kins and George E. Brennan were tract for eight and a half miles of initiative and referendum in local among those present. sewers at a cost of \$29,000. A legislation, and the taxation of While there was unanimous de

> tion and was again worsted in one third for Johnson. of the most bitter and exciting con tests ever witnessed in an Ohio con-

A Prosperity Association.

An organization giving itself the

"The St. Louis movement is intended to show to the people,"

"The St. Louis movement is not The business men of St. Louis planned the movement and organ political home to the noble men of

"The business men of St. Louis are disinclined to believe the news paper reports that in the face of this movement to encourage the confidence of the people in the business situation, the Eastern The Dallas county republican railways are planning to advance

"Such a movement on the part characterized by some present as a of the railways would not only debacking of the movement to elimi- stroy the confidence of the people, nate the negro from the party poli- but would antagonize all the shiptics, which it is claimed the presi- pers of the East and West who are dent is approving. Some negroes now inclined to work with their and some white men left the hall State Legislature to see that the the democratic national convention all, will they get married?" were

Speaking of "the ideal editor," William J. Bryan recently said:

to 46 and following a two hours' his paper was started to the present debate, the house of representatives time he has been solicited to lie on Wednesday again went on record every given subject, and can't reagainst the re-establishment of the member having told a wholesome canteen in national soldiers' homes. truth without diminishing his sub-In the course of the discussion a scription list or making an enemy. man giving his name as George F. Under these circumstances of trial. Gridley of Providence, R. I., un and having a thorough contempt furled an American flag, and pro- for himself, he retires in order to ceeded to make an address from the recruit his moral constitution. gallery on the temperance question. He was promptly taken out.

The next national meeting of ber or October.

Now Talking Folk for President.

Joseph W. Folk's name as a pos feeling, the democrats of Ohio sible compromise candidate for the Wednesday nominated Judson Har- democratic nomination for presimon of Cincinnati, former attorney dent came into prominence this

The occasion was the conference and indorsed Bryan and instructed of democratic leaders, who have Bailey forces laid down after the the delegates at large to the nation gone to Denver, and the suggestion primary election and let the Bai- al convention to vote for him for was made that the Missouri goverleyites have their own way in the president. A complete state ticket nor might be slated as the temporwas nominated, and former Gov. ary chairman of the Denver conven-

> Chairman Thomas Taggart, Secretary Urey Woodson, Norman E. National issues were left to the Mack of New York, three members Denver convention, and the plat- of the national cemmittee, met form adopted dealt solely with state with Roger C. Sullivan, State questions, attacking the republican | Chairman Boeschenstein and Frank administration of various state of J. Quinn of Peoria. John P. Hop-

nial that there was talk of any Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleve- presidential possibilities, it is known and is one necessity that is general- land, after having met defeat in that the name of Folk was broached ly neglected or posponed too long. the opening session Tuesday night, as a third candidate in case less renewed his fight against Judson than two-thirds of the delegations Harmon for control of the conven are for Bryan and less than one-

> Bryan fails to get the nomination on the first billot he will immediately direct the withdrawal of his name in favor of the Missouri gov-

State Prohibition Convention.

A state convention of prohibitionists is hereby called to meet at said Edward Devoy, president of the Commercial club rooms, corner the Merchants' Exchange, "and Commerce and Lamar streets, Dalparticularly to the merchants and las, Tex., at 10 a. m., Tuesday, manufacturers of the country, that May 26, 1908, for the pupose of the hard times are over and that electing twenty-five delegates and we are gaining steadily week by alternates to the national prohibition convention, which meets at "Crop reports throughout the Columbus, Ohio, July 15, 1908, country show that the farmers are and to nominate electors and do The pope of Rome did a com- ready to buy now, and the reports such other business as may proper-

> This is to be a mass convention, sire to see national probibition and are willing this year to co-operate with us in making this the dominant national issue, are earnestly invited to attend. We offer a clean ized it several days before Mr. Texas who hate the liquor traffic

> > and come. Special rates on railoads. E. H. CONBEAR, Ch'm'n.

The cattle inspector at Carlesbad, N. M., says: "More than 100 cars of cattle are being held around Carlsbad waiting for cars; they are being held on short grass and at great expense to owners. Cars were ordered 10 days or two weeks ago and cattlemen are getting very impatient and talking about turning their cattle loose. Dry and three weeks, but cattle holding their own fairly well."

will meet in July will have seating capacity for 14,000 persons. For the general public 3,143 seats will be provided, divided as follows: Seven hundred on the first floor. 1,899 in the balcony and 544 in the gallery. Space has been provided for all the telegraph companies and for private wires. Each of the two been allotted 1,700 square feet of floor space.

An Illinois editor retired from journalism and his "good-bye" is chronicled in the following language: The undersigned retires from the paper with the conviction By the overwhelming vote of 167 that all is vanity. From the hour

> Mrs. Spenders-I wonder how you would like it if I ever got "new womanish" and insisted upon wearing man's clothes?

Mr. Spenders-Oh, I haven't any fear of you ever doing that. Man's clothes are never very expensive. - Catholic Standard and Times

### NEW FEMALE UTOPIA.

Chicago Women In Pique Start an Adamless Eden.

PLAN TO FOUND A TOWN.

Members of Arts-Crafts Institute, Who Will Rival Similar Colony of Men, Intend to Settle In Wyoming or Idaho. Will Have Woman Mayor.

An Adamless Eden, a haven in the wilds of Wyoming for all suffragettes, a place where under the trained hands of twenty fair Chicagoans a model city will rise out of the desertlike surround ings-that is what is promised by twenty Chicago girls.

In an effort to prove to the world and to twenty "doubting Thomases" in particular that women can be as independent and as successful as their brothers and sweethearts these young women, students and graduates of the Arts-Crafts institute in Chicago, are preparing to go to Wyoming and establish their Adamless colony there.

Mrs. T. Vernette Morse, president of the Arts-Crafts institute, is to be the head of the colony. An agent is already in Wyoming looking for a site for the colony, and the women themselves are getting ready to purchase plows, carpenters' tools, lumber and The belief was expressed that if everything else needed in the building

And a few miles from where the manless colony will be founded twenty or more male students of the institute will be working and slaving on an 'Eveless" town-that is, it is to be Eveless at the start, but the young men have no such stern edict against the other sex as characterizes the plans

of the girl students. "Girls can be just as independent as men," said Mrs. Morse the other night. "They can build a town just as well as men, and they can do it better if the men are not around. They can farm as well, and they can build houses as well-in fact, they can do anything as well or better. It is to prove this that the girls are going out west to found their town. It will be a town for women only. . Men will not be allowed." Mrs. Morse is to go along as general adviser of the girls and is to be the first "mayor" of the new town. Then with things once under way she will return to Chicago and get new recruits for the colony. Twenty girls, all unmarried, have entered enthusiastically into the plan. Of these three girls, the Misses Rosser, Lynch and Miller, all young and pretty, are the leading

spirit3 The plan was evoked recently when several young men students of the Arts-Crafts decided to go west and start a colony. Several of the girls suggested that they would like to join "We can get along better without women for awhile," was the ungallant response, and then the scheme to found the opposition colony arose.

"Why shouldn't it be a success?" said Mrs. Morse. "It is going to be a theropy. Remember the date and place business proposition. Sentiment will have no part. Our girls have been taught all the useful arts. We have girls who can make good farmers, others who can build houses, others who can weave-in fact, do everything necessary to start the colony. Either Wyoming or Idaho will be chosen, in the heart of the irrigation district. My son is now looking over the ground, and he will select sites for the girls and for the boys, but they are to be far distant."

Man will enter upon the scene of the new female ·Utopia merely to break the ground. Then, having cleared away space sufficient for the young women to erect their houses and lay out their windy weather, no rain for the past gardens, man will hie himself far away from the scene and allow the female activity to begin.

"Will the girls wear bloomers when they work? Will they climb ladders? The Denver auditorium in which will they hold elections? And, above among the questions propounded to Mrs. Moore.

"I don't know," she said. "All these things are mere details. Will they be married? Maybe-later, much later The young women can raise produce. They can have a sheep ranch just the same as the men. They can get their provisions from other towns until they re well established.

America's largest balloon was leading telegraph companies has christened in North Adams, Mass. Tuesday in the presence of 5,000 Best Beef. Pork and people by Miss Matalie Forbes, little daughter of the owner, Holland Forbes, of the Aero Club of America. She named it "The Conquerer," with a bottle of champagne broken over the anchor. The balloon has 80,000 cubic feet capacity and will carry over 4,000 pounds dead weight.

> "Did you propose to her on your knees?" "No, she proposed to me on them."-Ex.

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### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A new boy was annunced at W A. Land's Monday.

H. B. Robbins, of Brice, spent Wednesday in town.

Mrs. T. S. Kemp went to Memphis yesterday on a visit.

J. T. McHan of the Rowe Mercantile Co., came up yesterday on

business.

Prof. H. M. Pyle leaves today for Grady, N. M., to improve his homestead near there.

Miss Lillian Porter of Madison ville, Ky., is here visiting her cousin, H. D. Ramsey.

Neville Williams returned Thursday from Fort Worth and other points down the road.

D. C. Brooks and wife were here from Memphis yesterday to attend the funeral of C. C. Bigham.

Miss Nellie McKillop came up this week from Fort Worth to visit her mother and other relatives.

W. F. White has bought a place from W. L. Bostic of Tyler, formerly owned by C. C. Bearden, at \$1,

F. H. Besaw left Thursday for Amarillo and perhaps New Mexi- died Wednesday evening. The reco, where he is on a deal for a mains were brought back Thursbunch of cattle.

Mrs. Kate Lockridge is having a cement walk put along the front of her lot and from the residence to the front gate.

left Wednesday night for Colorado, the former for Loveland and the latter for Fort Collins.

Mrs. Thos. Lacy was so unfortunate as to penetrate one of her hands with a table fork this week, making a very painful wound.

W. P. Wadsworth and wife, who came down to the corner-stone lay-Mrs. Ida Greer, sister of Mr. Wadsworth.

While we have escaped a freeze and the light frost has done prac tically no damage, the weather remains cool and vegetation is growing but slowly.

The full load was put on the new oil engine at the electric light plant Thursday night but a hot box of the main shaft forced them to close down at 9 o'clock.

A. V. Clark brought in a load of new alfalfa yesterday from Lelia \$15 per ton. As a ready money crop, alfalfa beats cotton.

J. M. Kimberlin and wife, who had been visiting the family of his brother and other relatives since Tuesday, left Thursday night for their home at Altus, Ok.

Mrs. J. Peat and two children, who have been on a prolonged visit with relatives in Leith, Scotland, arrived in Clarendon Wednesday, coming via New York and Galves-

The old ex-Confederate soldiers report an enjoyable day at Lelia Lake Thursday, there being about 25 present, and the dinner was all Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room that the hungriest person could have desired.

E. A. Riddle, from Colorado, has bought Mrs. L. C. Beverley's place in the south part of town at \$2,650 and she will move out to the ranch. The Western Real 3:14; 18:36-Mr. Joslin. Estate Exchange made the deal.

This paper is anxious each week to issue a spicy and interesting lo- May O'Neall. cal page. If each of our subscribers would hand us in one news item, Gibson what a newsy paper we could issue. Try it for a few weeks and mark Be a Christian?"-Open Discussion the change. If you cannot phone us or tell us, mail it. A drop letter costs but one cent.

Lost-K. P. watch charm. Finder return to this office.

W. T. White, of Hedley, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town. Presiding Elder Hardy, of Plain-

view, spent several days here this

Miss Myrtle Blake came down from Dalhart Thursday evening for a few days visit.

to the residence purchased by him a few weeks ago.

G. S. Patterson returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Childress and Chillicothe.

The picnic season is now upon us with the usual accompanimentsmosquitoes, grass chiggers, flies, grassburs and sand in the grub basket. But there is a bushels of fun in a day's outing, anyhow.

The new city council organized this week and C. W. Bennett was made secretary and H. W. Taylor mayor protem. Dr. Standifer was appointed city physician. The bond of City Marshal Phillips was approved and his salary placed at \$75 per month. J. J. Edwards was reappointed city scavenger.

C. C. Bigham, the 15-year-old step-son of D. L. Foster who was kicked by a horse last week, was taken to a Ft. Worth hospital Tuesday night that an operation might be performed, but he never regained consciousness and day for burial, which took place yesterday at two o'clock.

The young men whose pockets are filled with cigarette wrappers moustache combs, finger nail clean-James Rawlings and Mr. Darnell ers, miniature curling irons, look ing glass, etc., and have their mothers crease their pants every day, are not the ones who will make reliable husbands. The pockets of those who are helping to make the country bloom and causing two blades of grass to grow Miss Porter at Burdett's store. where God planted but one, will Ernest Wright and wife are be found filled with barbed wire spending this week here visiting staples, and different sizes of nails their parents. Mr. Wright will and screws, or rivets to mend the office kept in same building. Doing open up a drug store in Memphis harness. They are the boys the good business; only one other store girls had better look after.

Look at the older people around you, especially the more contented ing from Channing, are visiting ones. You will find that in nearly every case they have lead a busy, useful life. Work is a moral and physical uplifter; it is a panacea for sorrow; idleness brings moral decay and furnishes an incentive to crime. The avalanche of crime that is sweeping over our beautiful land is largely due to the fact body at half price, and in connecthat too many would rather steal than work. The duty of life, not the life of mere ease or mere pleasure, is the kind of life which makes me. the great men and women. The first prize that life offers is the chance to work at work worth do-Lake and it found quick sale at ing. It is the lazy, shiftless and discontented rover that usually drops out before attaining a very great age.

> Republican County Convention The republican county convention was held Tuesday and Thomas Bugbee was elected as a delegate to the state convention, Ft. Worth, May 15, and T. I. Benedict as alternate. I. W. Carhart, Sr., was elected as a delegate to the congressionial convention to be held, here next Tuesday No instructious in either case. Capt. Carhart was also made chairman of the central com-

May 10.

Subject: "Being a Christian"-Leader, Miss Annie Bourland. Scripture Lesson - John 5:17;

Eccl. 9:10; Prov. 17:22. "What Is a Christian?"-John

"On What Does Christianity Do pend?"-Miss Sadie Woodward. "The Christian at Work"-Miss

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Oracles & Christian?"—Open Discourse in W. Kelly, Recorder. "The Christian at Play"-Mr.

Closing exercises. If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't

a Kodak.

Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth

stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$4.00 to \$5.50. Cows \$2.75 to \$3.75. Calves \$3.25 to \$4.50. Hogs \$5.30 to \$5.57.

Smart Tussore Model Of plain and diagonally striped tussore in a new shade of blue is the stunning costume here illustrated. The striped and plain material alternates D. W. Taylor moved this week in the plaited skirt, and a smart ef-



fect is given by the stripes on the coat in cuffs, collar and revers. The cut of this coat is quite novel, the double breasted portion being sharply cut no insurance. away below the bust line.

"You are looking seedy today." Yes, I sat up with a girl last night until 10 o'clock." "Why, I sit up with a girl three nights a week until midnight, and you never see me looking seedy." "This was a baby girl."-Ex.

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the kind that keeps your water palatable. Call and see the nice ones at Kerbow & Asher's.

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J. H. O'NEALL. GEO. F. MORGAN. For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN. , J. MARION WILLIAMS For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.

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J. J. ALEXANDER.

J. M. CLOWER. R. H. ELKINS. G. W. BAKER. J. H. RUTHERFORD. R. E. WILLIAMS.

STATE NEWS

J. A. Pierce, a farmer at Edna, accidently shot and killed himself Thursday.

Last Wednesday cake on-grass beeves from Starr county sold for \$6 50 on Fort Worth market, highest price for variety in 25 years.

Wm. S. Potter, aged 41 years, placed a 38 caliber pistol in his mouth Wednesday at San Angelo and blew his brains out. He has a wife and five children near Clayton, N. M.

Two buildings at Frost, owned by Dr. John Gillean, burned last Wednesday. One was occupied by a restaurant, the other by a tailor shop. Loss on buildings, \$1,200;

For the best hard wheat flour see Bryan & Land.

Rooms to rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

The Chauffeurs.

In the last decade of the eighteenth century a band of French brigands flourished in and about the forest of La Muette, close to Mereville. To these "pingres," as they called themselves Just in-Latest up to date sailor the people gave another name. All over France they were known as the "chauf feurs," from their use of fire, applied to the feet of their victims who would not tell where their money was hidden

> BUSINESS LOCALS. For the best flour go to Bryan &

The only place to get the East man Kodak is at Stocking's store. Bryan & Land's Royal No. 10 flour is the best on the market.

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Souvenir post cards, pretty views body at half price, and in connection I run my tailoring department, ance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex.

> Jewelry of the best quality, newest patern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

> JUST IN-Our line of Dorothy Dodd oxfords. They are just the thing you want. Rathjen, The Shoe Man.

F. H. Besaw, s horse, Ben Buttler, will stand in Clarendon Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays. At Lelia Lake Wednesdays, Thurs-

days and Fridays. This office for neat job work.



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### We Have Some Big Snaps This Week

We are snap specialtists. This week it is barn bills that we are snap specialists. This week it is barn bills that we are specializing. We're figuring them so close that if you are thinking of building a barn, either now or in the near future, it will pay you in dollars and cents to get busy and order your material now, while we are splitting profits with

our friends.

Or maybe it's a house bill that you're interested in just now; or a barn, granary, crib, chicken house, pig pen, sheds, or other outbuildings. All right! Just trot along with your bill, whatever it might be. We'll take a heavy fall out of the profits on any old bill you can scare up. It will pay you to get in on our present prices, even if you have to drive quite a bit out of your way to get here.

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Politics and Weeds.

Now that political agitation is over-for the time being-let each householder forget the animosities that we aroused, or sought to be aroused, and devote more time to his home surroundings, his garden, his lawn, his orchard, his neighborhood. Nothing will prove so soothing and so healing of political and other bruises. This is the growing season, and all growing things should be encouraged and directed except the weeds. Pull the weeds out of your garden, and also out of your minds. Politics-of the kind we have been having-is apt to encourage the growth of both kindsthe garden kind by neglect through lack of time, and the mental kind on account of the low plane in which politics is still often, unfortunately, conducted by reason of the personalities injected therein. A little more attention to the gar den and the lawn and the orchard will do another thing. It will induce a spirit of contemplation, clearer thoughts and broader ideals. It will help even the politician and those on whose votes the politician depends. It will deepen the conviction that, after all, the things that count are the things nearer home, the comforts and conveniences of community life, the clean streets, the wholesome surround inge, the pure air, the education of the children, the social amenities the sanitary work of the canal commisthat should prevail when people are prosperous and contented. These, and not the personality of undergrowth and grass. Only shade Tom, Dick or Harry, or how they voted ten years ago, are the things that matter in real life, and when our political representatives can be induced to give time and attention to these things and less-or none at all-to personal ambition and self seeking, or to the promotion of the lowest prejudices among the voters, then both kinds of weeds will come very nearly being eradicated .- Dallas News.

#### Why Negroes Like Watermelons.

The humorists always associate the African with the watermelon, assuming that the taste of the colored man for his favorite dainty quito, the only kind in America a speech, but did not advocate interarises from his life in the southern spreading this infection, scientifically states, where the melon vine grow like a weed. As a fact, however, the African taste for the watermelon is hereditary. The vine is a native of Africa, where it is found wild in the great central plains of the continent, and has also been cultivated for many ages. In Egypt the melons grown along the Nile rival those of southeastern Missouri. The melous men tioned by the Israelites as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly water melous, for in the wall paintings about the time of exodus the melon vine is represented, and in one long procession of slaves is depicted, each bearing on his shoulder a has not yet been determined whether huge, dark green watermelon .-Washington Herald.

### Hotel Register Fakes.

The spring crop of solicitors for advertising (?) in so-called "Hotel Registers" are now appearing in times even on their brothers and sisvarious places in Oklahoma. Just ters. They are cannibals of their sort. how they get merchants to part with money for such schemes is hard to understand as not one person in a thousand-or twenty thousand for that matter-ever stop; to read the ads in a hotel register. creasing amount of insanity affecting They want a room or a meal and modern society is the interesting theowant them quick, usually, and the vast majority of people who are night by the Rev. B. S. Lombard, a supposed to read the ads leave the London vicar who has given the subhotel again within a few hours. ject much study. We fail to see how the local mer- ergy is wasted in talking," said the chants are benefited, as the travel- vicar. "An excessive talker is a huing public do not have occasion to gy of those about him. People silent make many purchases on their by nature seldom are ill. A large per trips. Better use the money for centage of the victims of nervous dismore advertising space in the local papers. - Merchants News.

The Wiseacre's Consistency

We are told that we are producinterests are encouraging foreign garrulity. pauper immigration to "develop our natural resources," and to produce more of those things that we are already producing in excess of the of Ireland that they see on the eastdemand.-Farm and Ranch.

This office for neat job work.

### PANAMA MOSQUITOES

Larvae of Many Species Collected by an Entomologist.

### THIRTY NEW ONES SECURED.

Ninety Separate Kinds of Mosquitoes Now Known to Exist Along Panama Canal Route-Yellow Fever Specimen Very Scarce-Warfare Methods Used.

A government bug hunter has been down on the isthmus of Panama collecting mosquitoes in the canal zone He secured larvae of eighty-three specles, of which thirty species were new to science. With seven additional spe cles already known this constitutes the largest number recorded from any one locality on earth. Anybody who is inhimself in the National museum, where they have been deposited. August Busck is the name of this scientific collector who now holds the mosquito record, says the New York Post's special Washington correspondent. He spent three months on the isthmus during the mosquito breeding time, covering the end of the dry season and the early part of the rainy season.

It has cost and is costing a lot of money to protect the lives of the men working in the canal zone from the ninety separate species of mosquitoes now known to exist along the route of the waterway. Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than 200 yards. It is this fact that renders

sion possible. The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation. When practicable, swamps and lowlands are filled in with some of from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by drippings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried Even the old castoff machines, brush covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. It many insects infect a camp or town it is fumigated. By carrying out these methods of general extermination ex-

ready been obtained. One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mospossible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent

ceptionally thorough results have al

which spreads it. The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of ano pheles, are also subject to rigorous at tack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees and in similar out of the way spots. It all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called megarhinus, psorophora and lutzia, were found which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to men, wage war on their weaker cousins and at

### PERIL IN MUCH TALKING.

Londoner Says Garrulity Causes Insan

ity and Other Nervous Diseases. That excessive talking is the cause of many nervous diseases and for the inry elaborated before the Psycho-Therapeutic society in London the other

"An enormous amount of vital enman vampire who saps the vital enerease are great talkers who discuss imaginary ailments until they get them." Dr. Stenson Hooker supported the

vicar in a recommendation that one room be set aside in each of the London hospitals for silent treatment. Neither of the gallant speakers par ing more than there is a demand ticularly mentioned the talking proclivfor, and down go prices, yet certain ities of women in his argument against

> New Fastnet Rock Lighthouse. All persons who have crossed from American to Europe are familiar with the Fastnet rock, the first spot ward voyage. Thereon has been erected a new lighthouse which has cost the record sum of \$408,200.

#### DEFENSE OF RACE MIX.

Intermarriage Not Advocated at Cosmopolitan Club Feast, Say Members. New York found themselves famous with a sort of fame some of them did not relish the other day when New York took up a discussion of the dinner recently held at Peck's restaurant at which white persons and negroes mingled on a basis of social equality.

Probably the most incensed of those who had anything to do with the dinner were the waiters who were compelled to serve the negroes. Arrangenents were made by Andre Tridon of the Cosmopolitan club for ninety-three guests. It was found that the proportion of negroes to white persons was about two to one.

Mary White Ovington, for seven years head worker in the Greenpoint settlement and for four years a student of conditions among negroes, came to the defense of the white guests who had participated, says the New York terested may see the mosquitoes for Herald. Miss Ovington is the daughter of the proprietor of the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, and a woman reputedly of independent income. In her office on the third floor of the tenement house for negroes at 233 West Sixty-third street Miss Ovington said:

"The subject of intermarriage of the two races did not come up except when referred to by Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, as one of the forces that were at work. He did not advocate it, but merely said that continued forts, with which the name of Alexanto any great extent intermarriage would solve the problem. I look upon the question of intermarriage as one that needs no discussion, for it is not taking place to any great degree and is not likely to do so. The sentiment against amalgamation by intermarriage is as strong among the negroes tion's greatness and grandeur and as as among white men."

Andre Tridon, who identifies himself as a lecturer and a magazine writer, in his apartment in New York had typewritten a statement, of which this was part:

"The impression has been made that the dinner was a sort of fast affair at streams and rustic beauty to adorn this which white men entertained negro girls. The presence at the dinner of men like Hamilton Holt, of Mr. Vilthe immense supply of material taken lard, editor of the Evening Post, and trenching close upon this spot dedicatof Miss Ovington shows that last night's affair was not intended to supply yellow papers with funny copy."

Mr. Tridon said the Cosmopolitan club had about eighty members, half of whom were white and half negroes. That there was such a preponderance of negroes at Monday's dinner he explained by saying that naturally more of the negroes invited would attend. "As to the question of intermar-

riage," he said in answer to a question, 'we consider it a purely personal one, just as personal as whether a man should shave or wear a beard." Oswald G. Villard, grandson of Wil-

liam Lloyd Garrison, who was present at the dinner as an invited guest and not as a member of the society, made marriage any more than did Mr. Holt. "Many of the newspaper accounts of the dinner are malicious and false,'

said Mr. Villard. "The subject of intermarriage was not discussed by any of the speakers save by one in passing, and he declared it to be impossible. The object of the meeting was merely for the purpose of exchanging ideas on how best to help forward the colored people."

### MAN THE BEST ANIMAL.

That's Why He Dominates the World, Says Professor Zueblin.

Professor Charles Zueblin, late professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, recently addressed the meeting of the William Lloyd Garrison Equal Rights association at the studio of Miss Amy Grant in New York city. "Man and Woman" was his subject. The professor began by saying that man was the dominating power in the world because he was the best animal.

"For one thing," said Professor Zueblin, "man stands upon his hind legs, and that he squanders the first year of his life in learning to do this difficult thing shows what his natural position must have been.

"The chief human office of woman, motherhood, the one thing that makes her superior to man, has also made her his dependent. Economical, physical and spiritual independence are the three rights to which women are the other side," said Max Glass of entitled, but, above all else, economical independence."

Swagger Sticks In the Marine Corps. Of late a practice new in the United States has arisen among the men of the marine corps stationed at League island, near Philadelphia. Fully half oughfare. Here, I observe, the people of them now carry canes, not the usual walking stick that the civilian carries, but the short two foot silver headed bamboo, just like that affected by the English soldier. They can be seen swinging along Market street in Philadelphia flourishing their diminutive canes and looking real English indeed. American soldiers have been remarkably free from affectations that are practiced by all foreign armies, but the marines, who visit many countries Thomas Jefferson," said a Washington and see all kinds of people, must be expected to absorb some foreign ideas. The fad does not seem to do any harm, and it lends a natty appearance to the best dressed branch of the American service.

Headlights For Horses.

Eugene L. Richards, a teacher in the Goshen (Conn.) academy, has been granted letters patent for a headlight for horses. The light, a six candle power incandescent electric lamp, is suspended in front of the horse's breast. A wire connects with electric batteries which are carried in the ve-

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence. Now that spring is here the thoughts Members of the Cosmopolitan club in of the urban resident turn from the warm and unwholesome air of the housed up community to the shades of the country.

Few there are, indeed, at other times who give thought to the great blessing enjoyed by the people of the Capital City in its wealth of beautiful parks, and fewer still perhaps to those who lend their interest and their efforts to preserve the inviolability of the park system as conceived by the city's founders. Not only to the city's founders are we to look with grateful recognition for their wise forethought in providing these cases in the sands of civilization, but to those of later days, who, rescuing the original ideals from the dust of oblivion, had the courage and the spirit of self sacrifice to press forward and make of the City of Magnificent Distances, as it was called in its mudhole and cobblestone days, truly a city beautiful, which has aroused the interest and admiration of the nation itself and even those beyond the

City's Growth In Beauty.

Forty years ago those who came from afar to see the city carried away with them only feelings of deep disappointment. There were hundreds of smaller places throughout the land that drew the admiring gaze away from Washington. It was only after heroic efder Shepherd must ever be inseparably connected, that the citizens of the United States of America began to realize the grandeur of their nation's capital and to feel that something was due it from the nation at large. It then became really a type of the nasuch a boast and pride to the citizens at large.

Rock Creek Park. Stretching northward from the city's crowded center lies Rock Creek park. All that nature could do in the way of trees and rolling hills, romantic most beautiful of nature's temples had been done. But the march of civilization with its bricks and mortar was ed to nature itself, and so, by recent bills in congress, provision is made to stay the advance and preserve this lovely park within lines of limitation that will conserve its natural beauty.

Potomac River Flats.

Another civic improvement which has meant much to south Washington has been the reclamation of the Potomac river flats, long a waste of morass and jungle-like growth of weeds and underbrush, and their transformation into the beautiful Potomac park of the present day. Added to this will be the ultimate extension of Potomac park to the east of the railway embankment all the way to the point at the junction of the Washington and Georgetown channels of the river opposite the arsenal.

For a Gateway Beautiful. the gateway to the national capital into spreading lawns, fountains and flow ers. He has introduced a bill appropriating \$2,500,000 for the purchase of six blocks, a majority of which are occu pled by buildings, lying between the capitol and the new Union station. These buildings he would tear down, substituting for them an expanse of lawn, dotted with statues and flower

This change, the senator believes, would make the entrance to Washington the most beautiful in the world.

Statue For Capitol Plaza. The house committee on the library has reported favorably a bill author izing the expenditure of \$35,000 by the vice president, the speaker and the joint committee on the library for the erection on the east front of the capitol of a replica of Ward's statue of Washington, which is in front of the United States subtreasury building in New York, the spot where Washington took the oath of office as first president of the United States. The statue is twelve feet six inches in height. The idea has been suggested of having the

replica erected on the capitol front in

time to be unveiled at the inaugura-

tion ceremonies March 4, 1909. A Foreigner's Prediction. "One marked difference between the cities of the United States and those of Europe impresses the visitor from Vienna, chief engineer of the Austrian navy, who was a recent visitor to the capital. "This is the cleanliness of the streets. In European cities the streets are swept every night, but before morning newspapers and other waste are scattered over every business thor do not litter the streets with discarded newspapers.

Jefferson's Foresight. "Washington is one of the most beau tiful cities I have ever visited. It re minds me of the modern sections of Berlin and Vienna. I presume that in the years to come this city will be the most artistic in the world. It certainly is making great strides to that end." "To no one perhaps more than to architect the other day, "is the Capital City indebted for the classic type, the imposing grandeur, of its earliest public buildings, Jefferson, one of the most cultivated men of his day, especially in the art of architecture, was the strong guiding hand in shaping the type of the federal structures of his time, and his influence was strongly felt by the architects of those early days of our national life. While they had always a due regard and venera tion for that which was old, yet nevertheless they had creative genius and originality which made their impress apon the structures of the time. CARL SCHOFIELD.

#### **WOMAN AND FASHION**

An Inexpensive Wrap. A smart broadcloth evening cape for summer wear is here Illustrated which

could be made for \$10. The usual cir-



cular pattern for a long cape could be used with opening cut at the sides. The estimated cost is: 

Change In Tailor Made Jackets.

Even the almost unalterable lines of the strictly tailor made jacket have been changed to the extent of slanting off the material over the hips or cutting it in peaks in back and front with sharp slopes to the hips and down again, or vice versa, with the shorter lines in front and back and the length on the sides, so that It is not to be wondered at that elaborate jackets for afternoon should be rigidly kept free from all straight, severe lines. A favorite model for a silk jacket to be worn with a voile gown is made with short mandarin sleeves cut in one piece with the rest of the coat, which is fit ted in just enough to show the naturally good lines of the figure at the back and across the shoulders, while in front the material hangs quite loose, only caught together by large braid frogs. This jacket falls just below the hips, but in front and back is cut in long mitered points. Instead of a collar the material is finished off clev erly by the design in the embroidery with which the entire coat is covered. and in front is a soft full jabot of ecru tinted malines lace.

To Renovate Old Blouses.

Many women have in the wardrobe old blouses that are far too elegant to be thrown away, yet which are hopelessly out of date in their present shape. For these blouses the Persian jumper is one of the newest things. To make a Persian jumper it is necessary to get a sufficient amount of fine Persian trimming to make a stock and a pair of shoulder bands. A wide piece of the Persian is carried over the shoulder and across the front of the waist to form a yoke. The same treatment is appropriate for the back. If the trimming is well selected the result is exceedingly good. It can be carried out in Persian or in all white raised embroidery, which is perhaps the most effective of all trimmings.

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