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COTTON BELT ARRIVES FIRST

Cuts Old Schedule in Exceedingly Rapid Run

OPPONENTS "TRICKED"

Misleading Announcement Issued to Throw Frisco Off Scent

When Engineer John DeArmond pulled the Cotton Belt train into the Texas and Pacific passenger station ahead of the Frisco-Katy combination Saturday night John F. Lehane, general freight and passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, grasped him by the hand before he could get out of his cab, while the crowd assembled cheered wildly. The train arrived at 7:13 p. m. and was ahead, notwithstanding it had been laid out five minutes by a hot eccentric and twenty minutes more by a freight train near Carrollton.

Shrewdness as well as fast running was responsible for the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt victory. The schedule of the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt, as circulated quietly Friday, was to put the train into Fort Worth at 7:50 p. m. This was whispered around so that the Frisco-Katy could get wind of it. The latter was quick to take up the challenge for faster time and arranged a schedule to put the train into Fort Worth at 7:25 p. m.

This would have been ahead of the Gould line combination had the original schedule been followed, but the schedule was only a blind. There really was no schedule except as established by the run. The train came in as fast mail special and would have reached here at 6:50 p. m. had it not been for freight train delay. This would have been thirty-five minutes ahead of the Frisco-Katy. As it was the train arrived only twelve minutes ahead.

Made Up Delay

General Passenger Agent Lehane of the Cotton Belt stated that the Iron Mou[illegible] left St. Louis twenty-one m[illegible]e and that this was made up [illegible] train reached Knobel and [illegible] was then made right on time [illegible] the freight train delayed her at [illegible] point mentioned.

"We have made the fastest schedule," said Mr. Lehane, "and we have twenty-eight miles further to go than the other combination. Another thing that ought to be remembered is that there are three steam shovels at work between Mount Pleasant and Texarkana and we have to run more slowly over that part of our track. This though is not going to keep us from winning the race. The Cotton Belt showed the public what it could do in the way of fast time between Fort Worth and St. Louis during the World's fair. Our World's Fair special pulled into St. Louis on the dot oftener than any other competing line and we made fast time, too. If that old freight train had not gotten in the way we would have lopped off two hours and ten minutes this time, and I want to tell you right now, we have something else up our sleeve."

The Winning Crew

The Cotton Belt train was in charge of Conductor B. Lawson and Engineer John De Armond and made the trip from Texarkana to Fort Worth, a distance of 218 miles, in five hours and sixteen minutes. C. S. Hutchins, train master of the Cotton Belt, was on the train. Among the Cotton Belt officials who were at the station to see the train roll in ahead of the Frisco-Katy was John F. Lehane, general freight and passenger agent; John Rounsaville, city passenger agent; O. M. Morgan, traveling passenger agent; J. C. Hatfield, commercial agent, and numerous others whose names could not be secured in the excitement.

Frisco-Katy Arrives

Cheers for the Cotton Belt had hardly died away when the Frisco-Katy train came rolling in right on time. The reduced schedule called for her delivery here at 7:25 p. m., as announced exclusively in Saturday's Telegram, and the train came in just on the minute. It left St. Louis at 2:45 and was on time all along the route. The train was in charge of Engineer Tom Williams and Conductor J. W. Sale. Train Master G. M. Samuels came in on the train, as did also Road Masters Hickley and Lloyd. Superintendent William S. Polhemus and several others were at the station to greet the Katy. There were four cheers from the Frisco-Katy parties and that, too, notwithstanding that the Cotton Belt locomotive was puffing and blowing just a few feet ahead.

Use Same Track

Both trains came in on the same track at the station and the Cotton Belt engine had not backed out when the Katy pulled in. The two big rival locomotives seemed to blow defiance into each others' faces, while the throng of sympathizers ran around the crews of the incoming trains, wild with excitement. There was not a man present who was unmoved. Old men took off their hats and hurrahed and women waved their handkerchiefs. Had the old crowd from Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay or any of the Lond Island race courses been on the ground here there would have been some heavy betting. As it was there were not a few friendly wagers and those who lost this time were willing to double it next time. Each train carried a baggage and passenger car.

Awaiting the Finish

Just prior to the arrival of the Cotton Belt, when it was known that she had been delayed, and there is never any telling how long a delay will last, the interest was most intense. It was known that the Katy was right on time and that she would be here in a very few minutes, and if the Cotton Belt had been delayed just thirteen minutes longer she would have been here one minute behind the Katy.

The Score

The Frisco-Katy has scored in two runs, the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt in one, and four times each of the [illegible] has arrived on schedule time.

CALL LEE "LOBBYIST"

Mississippians Hurl Epithets at Confederate Veterans' Chief

Special to The Telegram.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10.—Stephen D. Lee, commander in chief of Confederate Veterans, was attacked by ex-Confederate soldiers, now members of the Mississippi legislature, bitter denunciations being hurled at the southern chief. But General Lee won.

The house passed a compromise form of appropriation to establish a monument on the Vicksburg battle field. Sixty-eight votes were necessary to carry this measure. Exactly 68 votes favored it.

In the fight on the bill General Lee, chief advocate of it, was refered to as a lobbyist.

The substitute bill passed the house carried with it an appropriation of $50,000 for the Vicksburg monument.

MITCHELL TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Miners' President Believed to Be on Way to Washington

Special to The Telegram.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America left tonight for New York. A surmise is that Wall street is taking a hand in the movement to check the strike. Before the settlement of the last strike Mr. Mitchell conferred with New York financiers, including J. Pierpont Morgan. As Mr. Mitchell's journey eastward is on official business and as New York is regarded as representing the financial headquarters of the coal fields as a whole, it is thought that his mission is for the purpose of receiving a proposition which may pave the way for a compromise. Still another surmise which is regarded as more remote is that Mitchell may call at the White House and discuss the situation with Mr. Roosevelt before his return to the west. He would not indicate when he would return and a possible date for the reconvening of the national executive board. "It has been stated that you will establish miners' headquarters in New York. Is it true?" Mr. Mitchell was asked.

"That is untrue in a sense," said Mr. Mitchell. "I will go to a hotel; further than that there will be no headquarters."

"Will you visit the White House to confer with President Roosevelt? Will you confer with president of the coal-carrying roads, with J. P. Morgan or any of the leading Wall street men for a settlement?"

"I have made no such arrangements."

"Will you go to Philadelphia, as has been suggested?"

"I have made no plans which include a visit to Philadelphia. I may be called to points that I do not now anticipate visiting."

Mr. Mitchell, continuing his negative answers, said he was unable to say when he would be back in Indianapolis and warded off other questions.

BEAUMONT CAMPAIGN ON

Flood of Oratory Commences Municipal Fight

Special to The Telegram.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 10.—Beaumont's municipal campaign broke out in a flood of oratory in an open-air meeting on the principal business street tonight, when practically all the candidates addressed the people. The most interest attached to the city attorney's race between Marvin Sculock and C. A. Teagle, the present incumbent. In the race for mayor, Emmet Fletcher has practically a walkover against A. Babin, at present alderman from the Second ward. The municipal ownership of the water works plant is one of the feature issues of the campaign. The primaries will be held next Saturday.

OFFICER FINDS YEGGMEN HERE

Arrests Follow Attempted Safe Robbery

When Detective Al G. Ray received a 'phone message from J. H. Maddox, chief of police, at an early hour Saturday morning telling of the attempted safe robbery at the office of the Owens Lumber Company, Ray immediately commenced making the rounds of the toughest dives in the city, and in a short time had five men under arrest whom he declares he knows as yeggmen or tramp safe blowers.

Yeggman is the professional term for a tramp safe blower. Yeggmen form the hardest class of men for the detectives to handle.

Ray, who has made a long study of criminals and their ways, recently prepared an article which was published in the Chicago American in which he described the yeggmen as the worst class of American criminals.

How Yeggmen Work

"The yeggmen," states Ray, "are the swashbucklers of the criminal craft. Their business is to smash safes and they smash them so hard that not infrequently we hear of him not only blowing up the safe, but blowing up the building in which it stands. Every once in a while he blows himself up, too, but this is not often. He prefers not to be disturbed when about his labors, but is not worried much if the whole town he is visiting turns out to fight him. He works much in the Southwest, but no part of the country is free from the peril which he presents. Often it is the case that the explosion of nitroglycerine which he uses makes so loud a detonation that the entire population is awakened. After the explosion the inside men work fast to drag out the spoils, while the outside men stand off the crowd.

"Upon receiving the signal that the inside men have the booty, the outside men who have been standing off the crowd with occasional shots opens a fusillade, which temporarily drives even the bravest of the men to shelter, and in the excitement the yeggmen make tracks for the railroad, where they usually have a handcar. Upon this they usually proceed to the first railroad crossing and there hide until the next train comes along, when they board it and travel until another train is met, when they transfer and proceed in a zig-zag manner until they have gotten far away from the scene of action.

"Their manner of flight makes it very difficult for the officers to trace them and not one chance in a hundred of making an arrest without a pistol battle, even if the officers so manage things as to have the drop on their man.

"And keeping the yeggmen in jail after you have gotten them is almost as difficult as capturing them.

There are few jails in the southwest strong enough to hold a yeggman. If there is one class of crooks whose faults and misdeeds come to him naturally the 'yegg' falls easily into that class. Dips, the hotel men, pennyweighters and burglars may often boast of good parentage and education, but the 'yegg' is essentially the product of the streets, the offspring of poverty-stricken, ignorant and vicious parents, who have been launched into the world minus the primitive requisites of success.

"The 'yeggmen' of the future are to be found amid the squalor of the tenement, dirt-begrimed and hungry, hovering about the streets and hovels of illiterate parents. He has an utter contempt for danger, and has unwavering loyalty for his friends, which are worthy attributes only when exercised along legitimate lines. They are sullen, reticent and unattractive. They defy the police officers, and the travel in large gangs, from two to ten in a party. There are many expert mechanics among the 'petemen,' and the safe has not yet been invented that can baffle them long."

Sketch of New Building, in Course of Erection by Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Co.

$3,000,000 FIRE IN CINCINNATI

Plant of L. Schreiber & Son Is Destroyed

Special to The Telegram.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 10.—The big plant of the L. Schreiber & Sons Company, manufacturers of architectural iron, was destroyed by fire tonight. The immense building, constructed of brick and stone, covering almost a square, was gutted and many valuable patterns lost. The structure was filled with steel and structural work that had just been completed for big buildings in this city and other places. The damage to machinery, stock and building will exceed $3,000,000. It was partially insured.

KAISER LIKES TEDDY

Private Code Used in Communicating With President

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—His imperial majesty, William of Germany, regards the President as a potentate with whom he can talk privately and personally on all occasions. The kaiser, however, regards all of his communications as of the utmost importance no matter what the subject and has arranged a private cable code which the President has to study out. The consequence is that his excellency, the President, has to spend a good deal of time deciphering the original Chaldean code. Abracadabra are used whether the questions cabled relate to the Moroccan matter, the "yellow peril," the style of a bracelet or attitude of the kaiser on the infinite phases of his well-politik. Just now, in view of the Algeciras conference and the wedding in the White House there has been a large amount of code received here and all said to be for the White House. These fraternal devices are interesting as showing one more of the peculiarities of his imperial highness.

LIBERIA COLONY DESTITUTE

Negro Settlers Return to New York Broke

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Among the steerage passengers who arrived here today on the Cunarder Luania was John Tucker, a colored man, with his wife and five children, returned from an unsuccessful negro colonizing scheme in Liberia. Five years ago the Tuckers, with a party of fifty negroes, went to Liberia, hoping to make a fortune in cotton growing in the African republic. Four of their ten children died of a tropical fever. Another child is sick in a Liverpool hospital.

Like the other colonists who emigrated from Fitzgerald, Ga., Tucker sold all his belongings to pay his way to Liberia and establish himself there. He had not been long in the country before he found out it was too wet to grow cotton. The family was in wretched circumstances when the members of a colored Baptist church of which Tucker was a member in Fitzgerald clubbed together and raised enough money to bring him and the survivors of his family home.

NEW EXCHANGE BEST IN SOUTH

Latest Appliances in Southwestern Building

The new building, excavations for which have been made at Tenth and Throckmorton streets by the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city. It will be one of the most modern telephone buildings in the country, as the very latest improvements have been called in for all its parts. The building is being built by Contractor John Bardon. The cost of the building has not been made public.

It will be a three-story brick building, with a basement that will be a half-story above the ground, and will practically be the first floor, making four floors to the building. It will be fireproof throughout, and will be built of Malakoff mottled brick and finished in terra cotta.

Entrance to the building will be on Tenth street, and the lobby and staircase leading up to the public space, which will be on the first florr, will be elaborately decorated in marble and ornamental paneling. White Georgia marble will be used throughout the building.

The basement of the building will be used for battery rooms, gas engines, dynamos, supply department and other uses. The cable vaults will also enter through the basement.

The public space will occupy part of one end of the main floor. Along the Tenth street side of the building will be the offices of the superintendent and the division manager. These offices will be separated from the rest of the floor by a partition with plate glass set throughout. The toll and telegraph room will occupy the remainder of the Tenth street side of the building. The rest of the floor will be used for an apparatus room and for the main frame and relay tracks.

On the second floor will be the local switchboard, which will take up half of the floor. This board will have accommodations for 9,600 local lines. There will be sixty-four positions for operators. On one side of the floor will be placed the toilet rooms and lockers. Each of the employes will be provided with a separate steel locker. In one corner of this floor will be placed a large room for the use of the operators as a resting room. Adjoining this room will be a kitchen, which will be equipped with a gas range for use in heating lunches.

The third floor will be given up entirely to the long distance operators, and will be fitted with two sets of switchboards, one along each wall. In the center of the room will be desks for the monitors and supervisors.

At one corner of the building will be an elevator shaft, a part of the building, and yet protruding out from the main building. A passenger elevator will be in this shaft for the use of the operators, and around the shaft will be a stairway leading to the top floor. A fire escape will be constructed on the outside of the southern exposure of the building.

Part of the ground of the plot owned by the telephone company has been left free from the building, in order to give a southern ventillation. Over the entrance to the building will be a copper embossed bell in the blue used by the Southwestern Telephone Company as a trade mark.

Plans for the building were drawn by Sanguinet & Staats.

REMEDY ANNOUNCED

Berlin Professor Says He Can Kill Tuberculosis Germ

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—A speech made by Professor Behring, the discoverer of the diphtheria germ, has created quite a stir in medical circles.

"We have finally succeeded," said the professor, "in finding a remedy which will kill immediately all the tuberculosis baccill contained in cows' milk and thus make it absolutely safe.

"This remedy, tuberculase, costs very little to produce, looks like wax and may be handled by anyone. This remedy may also be used by phsicians to render young persons, more especially children, immune against the disease, as milk from cows treated with it becomes possessed of qualities which render the consumers of it proof against the germs."

Washington Forecast

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Forecast Sunday and Monday:

East Texas—Showers Sunday, except fair in northwest portion; Monday fair; light to fresh northwest to southeast winds.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday, except rain Sunday in extreme western portion.

NO DRUG TRUST

Beaumont Denies the Formation of a Combine

Special to The Telegram.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 10.—A New York news agency is sending out a report that there is a movement to organize a retail druggist's trust in Beaumont. This is the result of a recent organization of a Retail Druggists' Association, similar to such local associations throughout the country. Nothing in the nature of a trust is attempted or contemplated. It is purely a fraternal organization.

OFFICERS ELECTED

San Antonio International Fair Association Meets

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of the directors of the San Antonio International Fair Association this afternoon Otto Wahermund was elected president and H. M. Little vice president.

WRECKED TRAIN IS OVERTURNED

Fort Worth Man Among Ones Injured

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning passengers from Texas and Pacific train No. 4, derailed two miles west of Odessa, as reported in The Telegram Saturday, had not reached this city.

Incomplete reports of the accident reaching this city show it to have been more serious than at first reported, the total list of injured being placed at fifteen.

Among those reported injured is J. H. McLeod, conductor of the train. The extent of his injuries cannot be learned. Mr. McLeod was formerly a resident of Fort Worth, going to West Texas for his health about a year ago.

A broken rail was responsible for the accident, several cars turning completely over. As a result of this many passengers were injured by glass.

The wrecked train was due to reach Fort Worth at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The injured are:

W. G. Hodge, traveling salesman, Cleburne; cut about face and back.

Wesley Kroeck, Los Angeles, Cal.; bruised and cut about face, arms, hands and hips.

Fred Reiman and Frank Sbodoke, immigrants, not serious.

J. R. McCloud, conductor of passenger train, formerly of Fort Worth; hurt seriously; taken off train at Big Springs.

Unidentified man, seriously hurt; taken off train at Midland.

Kroeck made a statement to a reporter for The Telegram. He said that twenty persons were injured in the wreck, but only three were hurt seriously, all of whom came to Fort Worth.

The wreck, he said, was caused by a broken rail.

The delayed passenger train arrived at the Texas and Pacific passenger station at 3:05 o'clock. It was met by Dr. F. D. Thompson, an ambulance and several carriages.

Twenty persons! in all were injured, only those suffering most severely being brought here. They were taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary. The majority of injuries were of a minor nature.

Hodge, whose injuries are the most serious, was met here by his son, W. G. Hodge Jr. of Cleburne, and was taken to St. Joseph's Infirmary.

STEAM PLOW USED

Forty-Horse Power Engine Runs Panhandle Farm Machine

Special to The Telegram.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 10.—Joe J. Mickle of this place started today a forty-horse power plow engine, with which he intends to break out 640 acres of his farm south of town. This is the first steam plow ever used in this part of the country. The greater part of the land, when broken, will be put to cotton, which has been averaging one-half bale per acre in this country for the past ten years.

New Texas Charters

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Charters today:

Somerville Development and Improvement Company, Somerville, Burleson county, capital $25,000.

Lindsey-Daley Company, Briggs, Burnet county, capital $8,000.

McKnight Transportation, Livery and Sales Stable, Amarillo, Potter county, capital $255,000.

Jackson-Hughes Company, Brownwood, Brown county, capital $100,000.

The Standard Food Company, Dallas, capital $10,000.

THREE ARRESTED

Charges Implicate Georgians With Killing of Babe Dyer

Special to The Telegram.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Sweeney this morning arrested James McBride, harbor master; Tim McBride, his son and clerk, and James Lane, superintendent of the police department stables, on a charge of murder. They are charged with killing James (Babe) Dyer in the shooting affair before the city hall yesterday afternoon.

Patrick Kearney, a policeman, is also under arrest, although he is at the hospital, shot in the hand. The two other Dyers are also arrested. The coroner's jury failed to fix the blame for Dyer's death, returning a verdict that he died at the hands of unknown parties. It is thought all the wounded will recover. The accused men will probably be permited to give bond later.

TRIAL OF CROWE HINGES ON PONY

Case Against Alleged Kidnaper Proceedingly Slowly

Special to The Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—If Pat Crowe goes to the pentitentiary for kidnaping Eddie Cudahy and forcing his millionaire father topay $25,000 for his ransom, it will be upon the back of the famous "Pat Crowe pony," which the kidnaper rode while young Cudahy was being held a prisoner in a deserted house in the outskiris of the city. The very first evidence which has yet been brought out in the trial now in progress which connects Pat Crowe with the kidnaping of the boy came today through the agency of the pony, when Daniel Burriss, an old soldier, testified that he had sold the pony to Crowe four days before the kidnaping occurred. The pony figures all the way through the case, and is one of the most important and damaging pieces of testimony against Crowe.

When Eddie Cudahy, as the opening witness, took the stand, he and Crowe eyed each other across a space of only a few feet. It was the first time they had met since the night the boy was freed after his father had placed a bag of gold, containing $25,000, on a lonely country road at midnight. The boy told the complete story of the kidnaping, and said that he had been kept blindfolded during the entire time of his captivity.

SOUTH TEXAS TRAGEDY

County Commissioner Near Rock Springs Instantly Killed

Special to The Telegram

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 10.—Word was received here this morning that Rock Springs (Texas) County Commissioner Zuderbueller was yesterday deliberately shot and instantly killed. The tragedy occurred at the unfortunate man's ranch 240 miles west of Rock Springs. Sam Thurman, a cowboy on the ranch, and his brother, Bert, have been arrested.

STATE T. P. A. MEETS

Will Issue Booklet and Offers Membership Prize

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Directors of the Texas division of the Travelers' Protective Association met here this afternoon to set a date for the state meeting at Houston, May 3 to 5. They decided to give a gold medal to the member securing the largest number of new members between now and the end of the state meeting. They decided to issue an illustrated book, with write-ups of the principal cities of Texas, for distribution at the national convention at Buffalo, June 11 to 16. The secretary's report showed $8,232.29 on hand and a state membership of 1,457.

MAYOR'S STOMACH IS BAROMETER

Pittsburg Has Unique System of Weather Prediction

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—"When Mayor William B. Hays has stomach ache, get out your snow shovels."

This is the latest idea in weather indications and Pittsburg has it. The mayor was complaining of pains in his alimentary reservoir today, and when asked to diagnose his case, he said:

"It is going to snow. That's what's the matter. I never fail to forecast a fall of snow when I feel like I do today. Just before snow falls these pains in my back and stomach make themselves known, and they remain with me till the snow begins to fall, when they disappear.

"I can predict snow as surely as I can predict death and taxes. The pains I have today are the forerunner of snow, and it will surely come, and then I will be all right again."

BOX PARTY PLEASED

Theater Management Presents Flowers to Miss Barton

An additional surprise awaited Miss Maggie Barton, winner of The Telegram contest for a box at the Majestic theater Saturday afternoon, when a representative of the management of the theater approached the box in which Miss Barton and her friends were seated, presenting her a handsome bouquet of roses and carnations.

Miss Barton, who, with her friends, thoroughly enjoyed the performance, said afterward:

"I wish to thank most heartily all the friends who have voted for me in The Telegram's contest, and especially the pupils of my own room, who have worked incessantly in my behalf; also the other pupils of the public schools. To the manager of the Majestic, who presented me with a most beautiful bouquet of American beauties and carnations, I wish to offer special thanks. All members of the bix party were greatly pleased at the courtesy and attention of all the theater officials, from manager down. Every number of the performance was most heartily enjoyed."

DOLLAN DEFIES PRES. MITCHELL

Miners' Meeting Almost Ends in Riot

SCENES OF DISORDER

Workmen Raising Purse to Defeat District President Dolan's Schemes

Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—Today's meeting of the United Mine Workers' Union of America, of the Pittsburg district, almost ended in a riot. Had it not been for the cool actions of Vice President Thomas Lewis it is difficult to say what would have happened, as the delegates were very angry when President Patrick Dolan, of the Pittsburg district, insisted on the report of the election tellers who had tabulated the lates election of officers. The report forced on the unwilling delegates showed the re-election of Dolan as president of the Pittsburg district for a year beginning April 1, 1906, also Vice President Bellingman and Secretary Bodds were elected. The announcement of the official count was what the enemies of Dolan had tried for a week to prevent, as this was supposed to be the last move in completing his election and when Dolan forced the committee to report today, there were scenes of wild disorder on the floor. Vice President Lewis managed to get the hearing of the delegates and announced that in disorder they were treading on dangerous ground and making themselves amenable to the law. This quelled the delegates and the convention adjourned until next Wednesday.

The miners today raised a private purse and hired an attorney to fight Dolan's injunction in court. President Dolan defied President Mitchell, who had ordered that the money of the district be used in paying this attorney. Dolan said he would not allow one cent of Pittsburg district money to be used for this purpose.

WILL OPPOSE MINERS

Independent Operators Pledge Support to Railroads

Special to The Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.—Independent interests in the bituminous and anthracite coal districts today pledged their support in the event of a strike of the coal miners, to A. J. Cassatt and George F. Baer, as representing the two railroads that control the two branches of the coal industry. Frank Pardee brought the promise of the anthracite operators, and J. H. Weaver represented the independents in the bituminous fields. Mr. Weaver engaged a large suite of rooms in the Bellevue-Stratford, and besides visiting Mr. Cassatt he entertained several men from New York and elsewhere who did not register, but went direct to his rooms.

After hearing from the independents, Mr. Cassatt and Mr. Baer had a long conference and it is announced that a positive statement regarding the position of the operators will be made publice in Philadelphia some time this week, probably just in advance of the meeting of the miners' union leaders in New York on Thursday. Heretofore the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads strike has seen great gains made by the bituminous operators in widening their market.

The present situation in which the bituminous and anthracite miners threaten to strike at the same time has brought the two railroads into close conference, and while neither Baer nor Cassatt would be interviewed regarding their conference, it seemed almost certain from their attitude that the two great operating railroads had agreed to stand together in case of a strike.

SMUGGLED $20,000

San Antonio Woman Surrenders Booty to Inspector

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Augustus Levy, widow of the late city attorney and district attorney, surrendered today to the United States customs collector, C. M. Furgeson, here nearly $20,000 worth of fancy goods, including painted Dresden china, Turkish rugs and bric-a-brac, which she admits having smuggled through the port of Galveston. The proceeding was of a civil nature and it is not believed that criminal proceedings will be had.

The customs officials at Galveston are held responsible for alleged negligence and an investigation will be made of this the largest seizure of smuggled goods made in San Antonio in fifteen years.

RUSHING SUPPLIES TO CHINA

Government Working Night and Day to Be Ready

Special to The Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—It is just learned that the government quarter for the Department of the Missouri has been rushing work night and day on supplies of all kinds, which are being shipped to the Orient as fast as they can be prepared. The shipments include equipment, clothing accoutrements, tents, etc., and examination of the guns and ammunition has been ordered. It is rumored among the soldiers at Crook and Fort Omaha that a war with China is imminent.

GANG OF BOY THIEVES BROKEN

Boys Arrested at San Antonio Are Wanted Elsewhere

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 10—Three boys, ranging in ages from 13 to 17, arrested here today, are wanted at Lacoste for burglarizing and burning a store at that place. Their names are Willie Gallagher, Charles Schneider, Robert Harris. It develops that these boys belong to a gang which burglarized a box car at Macedona and stole 2500 yards of silk. Two boys of the gang have escaped, going to Dallas. It is believed the gang consisted of twenty-five boys.

FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

25-Cent size Packer's Tar Soap, at only 15c

Interesting News That Puts You in Touch With Fashion's Newest Creations!

Menen's 25-Cent Talcum Powder, at Only 10c

New Embroidered Linens, Fancy Madras and Colored Waistings and Suitings

WILL PROVE ATTRACTIVE AND ECONOMICAL IN PRICE

New Waistings are filling up the counters that are economy priced is proved by advices telling us that these same materials have advanced in price beyond the price we are offering these for; so we advise you to save money by buying now, especially as many of these patterns cannot be duplicated later on.

New Embroidered Linen comes with a decided novel effect for waists and suits. The ground has a dull finish with a circular dot that has the appearance of hand embroidery. It is 27 inches wide and the dots go clear through, for laundering, at .....50¢

Fine Lingerie Cloth, in plain and striped, for waists and fine wear, at .....25¢

27-inch White Madras Waistings, in dainty figures, self colors, in white, with a newness of design that is refreshing; the yard .....25¢

Fine French Nainsook, the best quality of the imported, for fine underwear making, from 12 1-2c to .....25¢

Fine Persian Lawns and Wash Chiffons, from 15c, 20c, 25c to .....98¢

Full 36-inch Mull Checks .....18¢

Mill Ends of White Goods in checks and stripes, 5 to 20-yard pieces, the yard .....5¢

Ladies' Knit Underwear Suffers Price Reduction

Because the lots have become broken and we have to place several kinds together. These bargains will appeal to you.

Ladies' Pants or Vests, in light weight, ribbed, buttonholed in silk, with silk taped neck; a garment we sold for 50c, at .....35¢

Ladies' heavy fleece lined Pants or Vests, very elastic and good fitting; the garment .....50¢

Ladies' Royal Union Suits that never sell for less than 50c; special tomorrow at .....35¢

Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits that we sold special at 25c; a good quality, again reduced tomorrow to make a quick clearing out of this lot at, the garment .....17¢

$5, $6, $7.50 Silk Petticoats $3.98

Tomorrow will be a remarkably interesting day, marking the first showings of the radically new goods for 1906. While the main aisles will be filled with quantities of winter's most wanted goods for your present day needs, marked with price cards that tell of remarkable values, you will not wonder why we grow enthusiastic over these great collections of new goods that fill every shelf and counter, putting you in touch in such an agreeable way with styles that are to be worn in the East, suggestively helping you in your planning. Many ideas and patterns will be sold tomorrow that cannot be duplicated later on.

Bright New Silks, Soft New Shadow Effects--Wool Goods

The most pleasing thing about this great Dress Goods Department of this store that pleases every one so is the remarkable variety of new goods. Price cutting in everything turned the last year's goods loose, and now we offer nothing that has not the snap and crispness of the very latest colors and designs.

Rich Silks

One evidence of the popularity of this Silk Counter that is convincing is that it is always busy, and why not, with prices like these:

All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, in cream, helio, pink, blue, green, yellow, gray and black, 75c and $1.00 values, for .....69¢

24-inch Crepe de Chine, 50c value, in pink, green, tan, helio and black, for .....39¢

40-inch Crepe de Chine—note particularly the width of this. It is the celebrated make called the One-Seam-O; good $1.25 values, tomorrow at .....98¢

19-inch Louisines, a beautiful, very sheer material, in delicate tones of pink, Nile green, blues, creams, whites and blacks, at .....49¢

27-inch China Silk, in colors that reach every shade and tint that you can think of; specially priced at .39¢

More Silks & Dress Goods

New Silk Mulls, with perfectly beautiful brocaded satin effects, beautiful for evening wear, and some have been sold for weddings. Besides the white and cream there are pinks, blues, helio, greens and blacks; special priced at .....49¢

36-inch $1.00 Black Taffeta Silk .....79¢

36-inch—your choice of the extra heavy finish Chiffon Taffeta, regular $1.25 Taffeta Silk, at .....98¢

New French all-wool Batiste, in handsome shadow checks, in reseda, green, Ceil blue or a soft colored tan, 44 inches wide, for $1.00

New imported Voile, in the spring grays, cream, blue or black, 44 inches wide $1.39

Popular wool goods at 50c has been the greatest hit we have made. Ladies who never thought of buying less than 75c and $1.00 goods are so pleased with this that they are taking their choice from these tans, grays and greens.

New Tennis Flannels just received, 54 inches wide, in pretty effects, only possible in all-wool patterns of this material at $1.39 and $1.75

The Popular Cream Waist and Dress Goods

Favorite Panama Cloth, full 50 inches wide, only..98¢

French Serge, in cream color, 46 inches wide, only 75¢

48-inch cream Voile of extra fine quality for only 98¢

38-inch Albatross only .....50¢

38-inch Mohair, special at .....50¢

38-inch Nuns Veiling at .....50¢

50c Satin Shield Hose Supporters .....35¢

50 Envelopes of fine white paper .....5¢

90-inch Linen Suiting, worth $1.00, at .....89¢

Children's soiled 50c Knit Leggins .....25¢

50c Satin Shield Hose Supporters ... 35c

50 Envelopes of Fine White Paper for 5c

10 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

H. C. Stripling

THE PRICE IS THE THING.

WOOL Remnants At Half

90-inch Linen Suiting, worth $1.00, at 89c

New French Ginghams, at ... 25c

A New Era in New Laces and Embroideries from the Best Makers in the World.

Why we can offer you the best at such little prices is a wonder to many, but what we have done in the past will seem small when you see these new assortments. It opens a new era to the lace buyers of Fort Worth. Never has such a display, such a grand collection been gathered in this city as you have here at the big store. Come tomorrow, look at these. We want you to say to yourself, when you need Lace or Embroidery, I can get it at Stripling's.

Baby Laces, Baby Embroideries, in both linen and cotton, Valenciennes in French, German and English, in fact no lace or embroidery you can mention but what it's here.

Baby Irish Linen Laces, at 10c to .....25¢

New Mechlin Laces, with its tiny dots and pretty bud effects, so beautiful for trimming light materials, at 8 1-3c to .....25¢

Imported genuine French Valenciennes, always the favoriate where they can be used, at 7 1-2c to.....15¢

English and German Valenciennes at 2 1-2c to....10¢

Wide Corset Covers, fine allovers, narrow and wide bands, baby sets and high-grade Embroideries to suit any use, ranging from 2 1-2c to $3.50 the yard, with wonderful choice of designs to choose from.

Cotton Blankets, each 25c, 35c and .....40¢

Nottingham Lace Curtains The Prices Will Tempt You

That this store gives remarkable values in Curtains is a thing well known, yet these special value for Monday's selling—

75c Lace Curtains .....50¢

85c Lace Curtains .....59¢

$1.50 Lace Curtains $1.00

$1.75 Lace Curtains $1.19

$2.25 Lace Curtains $1.50

$2.50 Lace Curtains $1.75

$3.00 Lace Curtains $2.00

$5.00 Lace Curtains $3.25

Curtains with slight imperfections that should sell at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 will be sold for 10c, 25c..50¢

Long 7-foot Window Shades with fixtures for....25¢

New Gilt Metal Belts and Belting

Get them now; the demand is going to be so great it will be a difficult matter to get as complete an assortment later on, as the factories are crowded to their utmost capacity to supply the demand it is so great.

The Belts range in price from 65c to $1.08

The Gilt Webbing sells by the yard. It comes in silver and gold. You can make your own Belt. We have buckles to match. The belting sells by the yard, from 50c to $1.50

Flannel Petticoat Patterns for 25c

LEGALLY DEAD, GIRL YET LIVES

Recovers Consciousness After Coroner Finishes Inquest

Special to The Telegram.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 10.—The unusual experience of being prounced dead will probably never be forgotten by Estes Cardosa, a beautiful young Mexican girl who swallowed carbolic acid here and for nearly twenty-four hours lay on her couch apparently dead. However, she recovered consciousness and is now on a fair way to recovery. She is not out of danger, but her chances of living are good. In addition she wants to live now. She has repented of her act and is suffering a good deal of discomfort, for the acid burned her mouth and throat. To a physician, Dr. Rodriguez of Juarez, is given the credit for saving the life of the girl.

After it was discovered that she had taken the deadly fluid, three El Paso doctors were sent for. All the usual remedies were applied, but the girl seemed to be beyond aid and she slowly sank into an unconsciousness that usually precedes death in such cases. When life was apparently extinct a justice of the peace was called and rendered a verdict of "death by poisoning." He gave a certificate of death preliminary to burial.

Wanted Bill Guaranteed

Later the father of the young woman sent for Dr. Rodriguez. The latter responded, but he wanted somebody to guarantee his bill. The family have few friends, but the father thought of the owners of a store in South El Paso street, where his daughter had been employed.

While the physician was at work endeavoring to save the life of Miss Cardosa, he was in consultation with the dry goods men. Would they guarantee the physician's bill? It was a matter of life or death. Certainly they would and they did. They immediately directed him to do all that was possible for the girl and send the bill to them.

The Cause Disclosed

Whatever remedies the physician used they were successful, for Miss Cardosa came back to life. No love affair caused the young woman to make the attempt on her life. She was crazed with pain when she swallowed the acid. Three weeks ago she punctured her finger with a rusty needle. It grew very painful and blood poisoning set in. She was compelled to remain away from her work at the store where she worked for a number of days, and it was hard, for she was the only support of her family.

However, she was paid her wages regularly just as if she had been at work. She worked Thursday, Friday and Saturday last, after having been absent for some days, and when she left Saturday night she complained of feeling very ill.

General Rejoicing

There is general rejoicing in the neighborhood of her home. Little groups of neighbors stood about the place all day.

WACO TO HAVE MUSIC

Band to Give Open Air Concerts This Summer

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Arrangements will probably be made before long now for open air concerts by the Hub City Band of this city, the concerts to be given at some close-in park, or at the court house lawn, during the summer months. Such concerts were given all last summer, about once a week, and the attendance on the part of the public was very large, much appreciation being shown. The attendance last season makes it very probable that the concerts will be repeated this year, and band members are now considering the matter.

FRIGHTFULLY BURNED

Chas. W. Moore, a machinist of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burned in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve with the usual result: "a quick and perfect cure." Greatest healer on earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at Walkup and Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Co.'s drug stores.

MAN WEDS HIS STEPMOTHER

Unusual Romance Culminates in El Paso Hotel

Special to The Telegram.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 1'—Guests at the Orndorff hotel are holding a continual reception for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penn, a newly married couple, and congratulations are being showered upon the pair daily by friends of both bride and bridegroom, who marvel at the strange romance and the tricks that Cupid played which were brought to light by the marriage of the couple—Mrs. Ella Penn and Albert Penn. For the bride, Mrs. Penn, called the groom-to-be "son," and was his stepmother, while Penn was in truth her step-son. Both are just a year or so beyond 30, the bridegroom being a few months the elder.

A number of years ago when the present Mrs. Penn was very young, she met and married a man named Penn, a widower with several children, two of whom were near her own age. As a young wife she tried as best she could to be a mother to the children, and gained their respect, gratitude, and even love.

Husband Died Eight Years Ago

Eight years ago her husband died in east Texas. They had lived happily together. But with the husband's death, came a separation of the family. Mrs. Penn went back to her old home and after spending several years there came to El Paso. This was five years ago. For three years she has been housekeeper at the Orndorff hotel. She made many friends in El Paso.

Being thrifty, and looking forward to the proverbial rainy day, she saved and managed to accumulate a tidy savings of her own.

She worked cheerfully with a song on her lips, and maybe, a love in her heart.

Several weeks ago, Albert Penn, a railroad man whose home is in Mexico City, came to El Paso and visited Mrs. Penn at the Orndorff.

To her friends she introduced him as her step-son, and she frequently told the story of her marriage when a mere girl, to his father.

Penn, it happened, was a frequent caller at the hotel. He could not forget the time when at his father's home he addressed her as "mother," and often in his conversation he would call her by that name. The influence of the old home was equally as strong upon her, and she responded by calling him "son."

Wooed Three Weeks

After three weeks of constant attention, which was looked upon as being an evidence of mere interest in one another, the guests at the hotel were surprised to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Penn were to be married. The announcement was made to only a friend or two, but the news quickly spread over the hotel, creating a buzz and stir of excitement.

Quietly the couple went to the office of County Judge Sweeney, and in the presence of two friends, the ceremony which made them man and wife was performed. Then, to escape the shower of congratulations they knew was coming, they went to Las Cruces for a few days to visit friends. They returned last Thursday. Since that time they have received many congratulations and the guests are showering upon them their best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn have not as yet completed their plans for the future.

ANOTHER RATE HEARING

Oyster Shells to Be Classified by State Commission

Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—The railroad commission today issued notice of a hearing for Feb. 20 to take up and consider the proper and reasonable rating on oyster shells, ground or crushed, less than car loads, transported by Texas roads.

TWO-CENT FARE WINS

Railroads Won't Oppose New Ohio Law, Say Officials

Special to The Telegram.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 10.—The Lake Shore, Erie and Nickel Plate officials announce that their roads won't contest the new 2-cent fare law governing Ohio railways.

FARMER TEMPERS COPPER RAZORS

Long-Lost Metal Workers' Art Has Been Discovered

Special to The Telegram.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb—1' After many years of experiment and study, Frederick Morgan, a young farmer living at Lake's Pond, a small village seven miles from this city, declares that he has found the long-lost art of tempering copper to a degree of hardness that will make it a substitute for steel. Everybody at Lake's Pond believes in Mr. Morgan as completely as he believes in himself and considerable excitement is discernible in the village.

It was seven years ago that Mr. Morgan, who is only 24 years old, read a patent attorney's pamphlet that "tempering copper was a lost art" and determined to learn the secret. His father is well to do, with about $25,000 made in his grocery store. The son has had all the money he has needed for his experiments.

At Work With His Crucible

While the other young farmers of the vicinity have been whiling away their leisure hours at the postoffice and general country store, where young Morgan has been a clerk for his father, the youthful chemist has had a crucible as his companion in his workshop, surrounded by rods and bars of bright copper and a miscellaneous assortment of receptacles that contained mysterious ingredients of a gritty and saponaceous nature.

"Fred's a-tinkerin' and experimentin' with that old copper idee of his'n," remarked one of the farmer lads in Morgan's district recently, "but he's only a-wastin' of his time and money. Big men with bigger brains than his'n have failed time and ag'in to harden copper so as could take the place of steel."

Believing that he had at last found the true secret of tempering the metal, Mr. Morgan paid a visit last week to Dr. E. Cornet of Uneasville, an authority on mineralogy, and took with him a chisel-shaped piece of copper that had been treated by his new process.

Cuts as Well as Steel

The metal had the natural color of pure copper, but when Dr. Cornet tested its cutting qualities he was surprised at the result. The chisel showed a remarkably hard temper and a block of wood, a section of stone and an iron plate from a stove were all chipped as easily as a well sharpened tool would do the work.

After illustrating the rougher qualities of the copper chisel, Mr. Morgan whetted the implement on a gridstone and, after bring the tool down to a finer edge, demonstrated that wet paper could be sliced or hairs shaved with the copper tempered chisel as easily as one could cut with a steel blade.

None of Mr. Morgan's relatives has the remotest idea of the young man's secret. Arrangements have been under way to place the discovery on a commercial basis. Morgan's pet idea seems to have been to make a copper razor, and after having succeeded in getting just the right temper for razors he communicated with a manufacturing concern and received word that no one wanted copper razors.

AUSTIN WANTS CAMP

Capital City Would Have Government Establish Maneuver Grounds

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Colonel John L. Peeler of this city has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he has been for the past two weeks in behalf of the establishment of permanent maneuver grounds for the national guard, near Camp Mabry. It is known that the national government has been intending for some time to decide on a location for a camp of instruction for the militia for the various southern states and Austin put in its claims through Colonel Peeler.

San Antonio has been after the camp site proposition for some time, but as Austin put in a very fine claim backed by low prices for land, it is believed that this city will be given the preference over San Antonio. Colonel Peeler is well pleased with the result of his trip.

CLAIMS FORTUNE FOUND IN TREE

Denver Woman Writes to Governor of New Jersey

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A special to the Tribune from Trenton, N. J., says Mrs. Julia Curry Trinkle of No. 3040 Gallup avenue, Denver, has written to Governor Stokes asking his cooperation in identifying the contents of a tin box containing a fortune. It was found in a tree trunk near Lincoln Park. Mrs. Trinkle says in her letter that she read in a magazine an account of the finding of the box by workmen who were felling trees in Lincoln Park.

The story, she says, described the contents of the box as a small fortune in money, a deed to valuable land in New York city, a will dated Dec. 12, 1789, and diamonds and jewelry of great value. Mrs. Trinkle says that if the name of William Curry is to be found on any of the papers in the box, it is likely that the property belonged to one of her ancestors, who shortly before the date of the will, was stricken with brain fever and subsequently died from insanity, leaving no will and no trace of a large amount of money, diamonds and jewelry. Because of the failure to find the deed to the property in New York, the property has passed out of the family.

Governor Stokes will make an effort to locate the finders of the box and obtain from them the information which Mrs. Trinkle desires.

GOOD DENTISTRY!

Bridge and Gold Crown work $5 per tooth. Painless extraction 50c. Teeth cleaned $1. Gold filling $1 to $5. Silver $1. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. DR. O. S. NICHOLSON, 302½ Main, over Grammer's Drug Store. Phone 2965 3-R.

NEGROES PLAN COLORED TOWN

Will Build City of Afro-Americans Near Woodland, Tex.

Special to The Telegram.

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 10.—A large number of colored citizens of Lamar and Red River counties have inaugurated a movement to build a new town to be composed entirely of colored people, about four miles west of Woodland. The site for the town has already been surveyed, and the lots will be placed on sale at an early date.

Well Laid Out

The promoters of the new town have purchased about 260 acres, which has been laid off into town lots, with a large square in the center. According to the surveys, four main streets, sixty feet in width, are to run from the center of the square to the cardinal points. The town is to be a mile and a half long and a half-mile wide. All of the cross streets are to be forty feet wide, and the blocks 208 feet.

Saw Mill Planned

The land surrounding the town is covered thickly with oak timber, and it is proposed to erect a saw mill for the purpose of converting the surplus timber into cross ties and lumber, a good portion of which may be disposed of in building up the town. Quite a number of colored families have recently left Lamar and Red River counties for the territory, and it is thought by those interested in the scheme that a fair population may be secured within a short time by such a movement, allowing the people full control of every privilege of the town.

New Marshall has been selected as a name for the place.

RY. MEETING POSTPONED

McIntyre to Take Charge of San Antonio and Aransas Pass

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 10.—There will be no meeting of the S. A. & A. P. Railway Company Monday, as expected. The meeting will be held next Saturday, when W. P. McIntyre, the chief owner, will be present and take charge of the executive duties as president of the company.

The statement was given out by M. D. Monserrate, vice president and general manager, this afternoon. Mr. Monserrate and his private car, Tecalco, will be taken to St. Louis, where McIntyre will board it, leaving Wednesday, and are expected here Friday. Mr. Monserrate said:

"Mr. McIntyre's wide experience and well established ability in the field of railroading and finance will be applied in the administration of this property. While he has been reluctant to assume the duties, his heavy interest in the property has at last caused him to yield. It is considered of great advantage to the company that a man holding the heaviest stock interest should himself consent to take charge as president of the company and give an unusual amount of his time and energies to the development of the property. It is expected that Mr. McIntyre's closer acquaintance with the situation, the necessities of the road and the interest of the territory through which it operates will be of great advantage to the country."

Several important changes are expected to be announced after Saturday's meeting.

DEFICIT $887,966

Twenty-Third Call for Warrants Reduces Treasury Shortage

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—For the first time in over six months the dificit in the state treasury has been brought down to below the million-dollar mark.

This was brought about this afternoon when State Treasurer Robbins issued his twenty-third call for registered warrants.

The call embraced all warrants up to and including 15161 and amounting to $161,988, reducing the net deficit to $887,966.

This tends to confirm the statement of State Treasurer Robbins that by the first of next month the state will again be on a cash basis.

TO BE BUSY SESSION

Commissioners' Court Meets Monday at Palo Pinto

Special to The Telegram.

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Feb. 10.—The Commissioners' court convens Monday at Palo Pinto for a busy session, the business being the heaviest for some time. The road question will be a prominent feature of the session, involving the question of better roads for the county. The road fund will likely be increased by the transferring of the surplus of some of the other funds to it.

Piles Cured

Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden From Piles, a Contractor of Marion, Indiana, Is Cured By Pyramid Pile Cure

Trial Package Sent Free to All Who Send Name and Address

"I was troubled with piles for several years before I would let it be known. But at least they became so severe that I could not walk, and I had to take my bed. I tried everything and anything the doctors prescribed, and took their treatments for a long time. But nothing ever did me any good. I had seen your ad in the newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box and began using them. From the very first I got quick relief and by the time I was starting on my third box I saw I was cured. I have not been troubled with them since. Now you can use this as you please, because it's genuine. Yours, T. A. Sutton, Stone and Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind."

Instant relief can be gotten by using the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It immediately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and irritated parts.

The moment you start to use it your suffering ends and the cure of your dread disease is in sight.

The Pyramid Pile Cure renders an operation unnecessary. Don't submit to the cruel, excruciating pain caused by the surgeon's knife. Besides, it is expensive and humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is put up in the form of "easy-to-use," specially made suppositories. They are soothing, painless, instant and certain.

A trial treatment will be sent you at once by mail, in plain, sealed wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 13,496 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send it to you.

Womens New Spring Suits

We have just received an advanced shipment of Ladies' New Suits. We invite your inspection of the new spring styles.

Hose Specials, Night Shirts, Etc.

The lasting quality and the reasonableness of prices on merchandise offered by this section has won for itself a home in the heart of every economical shopper.

Men's Outing Night Shirts, trimmed with fancy braid, pearl buttons down front, military collar, extra well made, all colors—
$1.00 kind now 89c
50c kind now 39c

Mens' gray or black Woolen Half Hose, regular 35c quality; now, pair 25c

Misses' ribbed cotton Hose, silk fleeced, a special 25c grade; Monday, pair 19c

THE Parker & Lowe DRY GOODS CO.
7th and Houston Fort Worth, Tex.

Member of the Retail Merchants' Association

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad or trolley fare of any person buying goods of its members. Buy one dollar's worth of merchandise for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds your fare both ways. GET YOUR REFUND BOOK OF US.

Mail Orders Receive Careful Attention

We solicit mail orders with an assurance of treatment as courteous as that extended to you at our counters. Express paid on orders of $5.00 or more, except heavy goods.

Toilet Articles and Stationery

We wish to announce that we have moved our popular Stationery and Toilet Article Department—it is now at the rear of right aisle, main floor, opposite elevator, where you will always find a complete stock of the best to be found in these lines at quite a saving from the regular druggists' prices. To more thoroughly acquaint you with the new location we offer these specials for Monday:

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 25c size..8c
4711 Toilet Soaps, per cake..... 11c
50c box Stationery, all styles 28c
25c box Stationery, all styles 16c
One lot of fine Toilet Soaps, with wrappers soiled and lost, were 15c to 25c cake 5c

Specials From Our Drapery Section

Take Elevator to the Third Floor

The most approved merchandise for floor coverings, decorations, etc. The quality of these goods it is almost unnecessary to say, is of the very highest standard; hence our special offerings this week will prove most acceptable.

Fancy Japanese Matting, linen warp, 10 patterns to select from; our best 35c quality; on sale at 24c
90-lb. reversible China Matting, in all the best colors and patterns, the regular 35c grade; yard 25c
300 white enameled Poles, 4 feet long, with brackets and ends complete; special 8c
Fancy Stripe Curtains, 3 yards long, in rose, red and green; $2.00 quality 98c
Fancy striped Madras, 65c grade 45c
Odd pieces of 16c Creton, yard 10c

We make Window Shades to order, any size, any color.

Gives New Lustre to JAP-A-LAC Registered "WEARS LIKE IRON" Life and Old Chains

Furniture and Picture Frames. It is the ideal finish for floors, interior woodwork, bath rooms, sash and sills. Thirteen colors, 100 different uses; per quart 75c

Special Basement Bargains for the Week

The notable examples below suggest the extraordinary interest of this offering. The character of each item will appeal to all needs, in quality, style and particularly in matters of price.

Cotton Checks, in all the standard style checks and plaids, blue, brown, red, etc., at, the yard 3½c
New Scrim and Swiss for window curtains, 36 inches wide, strictly a 12 1-2c grade; on sale at, the yard 8c
72-inch Table Damask, our 60c quality; one of the best values ever offered in half-bleached Table Linen at, the yard 49c
Two lots of Men's Suspenders, all our high grade goods, worth double the sale price; choice tomorrow, 15c and 10c
Men's plaited bosom soft finish Madras Shirts, small figures; a big line to choose from, an excellent 75c value 39c
Men's Blue Cheviot Shirts, well made, finished with small buttons, pockets on each side, sizes up to 17; special 47c

Ladies Waists

$3.00 to $5.00 Styles, $1.00

This is a bargain extraordinary. In our Shirt Waist department tomorrow we will place on sale a lot of Ladies' Waists, this season's best styles, made of nunsveiling, albatross, silk, etc.; browns, blues and greens. They are all large sizes, but excellent values and were formerly priced from $3.00 to $5.00. Tomorrow we offer you your unrestricted choice.. $1.00

New Spring Dress Goods

We have just received an advanced shipment of new spring dress goods by express. We place them on sale tomorrow. They are beautiful fabrics, reflecting the foremost styles in materials for making spring and summer suits, skirts, etc.

Plain white and hair line plaid Sicilian, several designs, full 44 inches wide; special value, per yard; $1.50 and $1.25

Womens New Spring Skirts

Excellent Values---Reasonably Priced

We are now showing a complete line of the new styles in Ladies' Skirts for spring and summer wear. In workmanship, style, quality, etc., they are incomparable and in price they have never been equaled.

Ladies' round length Skirts, made of Panamas, Serges, etc., in grays, blues and black, the new plaited and circular styles, a splendid value at $5.00
Ladies' light weight Walking Skirts, in grays, blues and black; the season's very newest models; a value that cannot be duplicated for $8.50, only $6.98
Ladies' black and blue Panama Walking Skirts, made in the new circular style bottom, trimmed; excellent $10.00 value, only.. $8.50
Ladies' round length Skirts, made of Panama, Serge, Sicilian, etc., in blues, grays, cream and black, in circular, plaited and knee flounce styles; a wonderful value... $10.00

Late Arrivals in Spring White Goods

Sheer Linen Lawns, for shadow embroidery, imported French Cambrics, for fine underwear, and imported Irish Checked Dimities. These lines have just been received. On display tomorrow.

Bargains of Interest From the Basement

This section is always in the lead and ready with saving opportunities that cannot be surpassed in this part of the country. These specials this week:

Corded Madras, in small patterns for shirts, shirt waists, etc., full 36 inches wide, fast colors; special 10c
New line of Shirting Prints, in light colors, for Monday only we place our entire line on sale at, yard 4c
Ladies' ribbed fleeced lined Vests and Drawers, our regular 25c grade; on sale this week at, the garment 15c
An assorted lot of plat Val. and Oriental Laces, from 2 to 5 inches wide, worth 10c to 12 1-2c; on sale at, yard 7c
Men's Silk Neckwear, about 30 dozen assorted colors and patterns, arranged for this sale in two lots at 15c and 10c
Quadriga Cloth, 36 inches wide, made of Sea Island cotton, finished like Percale; an early spring waist fabric, fast colors; 12½c

CONDITIONS IMPOSED ON SEEKERS FOR AFFECTIONS OF TAUNTON GIRLS

To the Postmaster at Temple, Texas—Sir: Feeling a desire to win the hand and heart of one of the girls of Taunton, Mass., who have appealed to you, I submit below a sworn statement that I am able and willing to comply with the requirements you have established in this matter.

Affidavit

I, ..., living at ....., Texas, do hereby solemnly swear that I am a single man, employed as ..... at ..... in the town of .....; that I am able to, and do earn a competence sufficient to support comfortably two good eaters or more, should occasoin arise; that I have never been seriously in love, and that should anyone of the Taunton girls honor me with her affections she will be the first and only one to hold absolute and undivided sway over my heart.

I do further solemnly swear that I am over five feet eleven inches in height and moderately strong; that my hair is (black or brown) and (straight or curly); that said hair belongs to me and is of natural growth and not artificial nor dyed; that my age is between the ages of 18 and 25; that I am not addicted to the use of cigarettes, and have never smoked them to excess, and never will; that I am not a confirmed drinker, have never been and never will be one.

To all of this I swear, on the honor of a gentleman and a son of Texas, and do affix my signature hereto. .....

(Here the notary must affix his seal and signature.)

This form is strongly urged by the postmaster at Temple, who has been deluged with letters from Texas youths in reply to the letter of the six Taunton girls who are seeking young Lochinvars from out of the west. The conditions mentioned are imposed by the ladies in question, who have mentioned their preference for the kind of knight specified. The affidavit is not absolutely obligatory, but it is strongly urged that all who are desirous of answering shall fill out the blank above, swear it before a notary and send it to the postmaster at Temple, who will forward it to the fair consignee.

A letter should accompany the affidavit, of course, stating the special qualifications and desires of the particular man aside from those given in the blank.

Special to The Telegram.

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 10.—The postmaster here has been deluged with letters from chivalrous young Texans who are desirous of being placed in communication with the Taunton, Mass., girls seeking eligible correspondents in the Lone Star state. The flood of letters is so great that an extra clerk will have to be employed to properly classify them. Inasmuch as this is to be done at the personal expense of the postmaster he has been compelled to adopt restrictions that will regulate the applications.

Must Be Tall

Briefly stated all young men who desire to occupy the place of correspondent must be tall. Tall means tallness and nothing else, hence all who aspire must furnish a sworn certificate that they are at least five feet eleven inches in height. The New England girls having expressed a preference for tall young men, their wishes are to be consulted to the letter. Another qualification that aspirants must possess is complete immunity from heart ailments. Each will be required to supply a physician's statement to the effect that the party examined possesses no trace of heart affection nor is there evidence that such affection has previously existed. This precaution is taken in order that the girls in Taunton may not be imposed upon nor risk the danger of their correspondents dropping dead should they be suddenly confronted by any of the fair damsels.

Must Be Young

Age is another consideration that will be considered where the applicants are under 18 or over 25. This is imperative and in order to be considered a notary public must attest to the truth of the statement made by the applicant as to his age. Mere affirmations on the part of the latter to the effect that he is such and such an age will not be satisfactory, as nothing is so deceiving as appearances and every safeguard will be taken to protect the girls against deception in this particular. Another consideration will be that every young man who desires to get into this game must possess a good head of hair, his own natural growth. Those possessing black hair will be given preference in all cases, owing to the extreme popularity of that shade throughout the east.

No Cigarette Fiends

Cigarette smokers are barred and need not apply. In fact every precaution is being taken to prove worthy of the great confidence reposed in the Temple postal official by his fair inquirers of old Taunton, and he proposes to give them a square deal. Young men who are possessed of an over-abundance of affection are cautioned not to exhibit that trait too early as an applicant from Fort Worth who would otherwise have been eligible ruined his chances in the following letter, which he sent to be forwarded to one of the damsels:

Sample Letter

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 7, 1906.—My Dear Friend: I see your address in The Evening Telegram that I understand you are looking for a good true and honest husband and if I suit you please write at once. I am five feet eleven inches, 21 years of age and I would like to marry, for I am without of living alone, for I would like to have a good, true and honest wife, and if I suit you and you suit me, why I hope that we will correspond together for life time and I am looking to be called out on the road. Yours affectionately, yours truly, ...

SPANISH COUNT TURNS BURGLAR

Was City Drummer for Typewriting Concern

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—H. De Penaloza, reputed to be a Spanish count, who has been employed for some time as a city salesman for a typewriter company, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with the theft of mail from his employers. Penaloza gave his age as 32 years and his birthplace as Valencia, Spain.

DENVER BUILDING DEPOT

Railroad Erecting New Office at Memphis, Texas

Special to The Telegram.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 10.—The Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company began the erection of a new freight and passenger depot at this place today which is to be one of the largest on its line in this part of the country, being 30x180 feet. The present depot being too small to handle the business coming here now, will be moved to some other point. The new structure will be located on the west side of the road, opposite the present one.

INDIAN LESSEES NUMBER MANY

Lease Contracts Are Sought by Territory Citizens

Special to The Telegram.

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 10.—The fact that the secretary of the interior has begun awarding lease contracts on the Indian pasture lands, under which these lands are to be placed in cultivation and dwelt upon for agricultural purposes, and the further fact that the lessees are rapidly making the necessary improvements on the lands preparatory to farming even this year has served to change the tenor of opinions held by citizens of this section of the Territory regarding the purposes of the secretary. It appears that practically all the people are hastening to set themselves right on the proposition and many who, a few months ago, thought little of making bids on the lands have reversed themselves and have concluded that it would not be a bad policy to get in possession of some of the lands.

The rapidity with which the lessees are making preparations for settlement upon their quarter sections is a remarkable feature of the proposition that is just beginning to dawn upon the general public. Hundreds of miles of fence are being constructed and hundreds of wagon loads of lumber are being hauled out with which to construct dwelling houses and barns. Indeed, some of the bidders who have to date only received notification that their bids were the highest upon the quarter sections bid upon are making improvements in advance of the awarding of their contracts.

The next bids, which are to be made on the remaining lands since the last awards, will be opened at the Indian agency at Anadarko June 1. The secretary has authorized the Indian agent to make advertisement and this will doubtless be done in a few days. There are yet over 300,000 acres to be leased.

Immigration to this section is increasing rapidly on account of the leasing proposition and every town of the county situated near the pasture line is receiving the benefit. Much building is being done, new enterprises are under way and things generally are on the upbuild.

BILL FOR "PUBLICITY"

Shackelford Will Follow Suit in Next Legislature

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Representative Sam Webb of Shackelford county wired to a friend here that at the next regular session of the legislature he intends to introduce a bill similar to those that have been introduced in congress and other states, known as "the publicity bill," which is to prevent corrupt practices at elections, and which provides severe penalties for any corporation to make donations or to subscribe to any campaign fund, and which compels campaign committees to publish under oath itemized statement of all sums received and how expended. This proposed bill is aimed at insurance companies in great measure.

BANK WANTS SHADE

Temple Concern Offers Pecans to Be Planted and Watched

Special to The Telegram.

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 10.—The First National Bank of Temple has adopted an inexpensive but novel method to encourage the planting of shade trees in Temple and vicinity by offering to present free to each head of a family applying a half dozen choice paper shell pecan nuts upon condition that same be planted at once and carefully watched and protected during growth and development. The bank has plenty of pecans for the purpose and expresses a desire to have all planted.

Many people are taking advantage of the offer, as the nuts are of the finest strain and variety and if grown successfully will not only produce a bountiful but a profitabe tree. It was a mass meeting of citizens held in Temple nearly twenty-five years ago that started the agitation which resulted in the legislature designating Feb. 22 as Texas Arbor Day.

W. Goodrich Jones, the father of the movement, is still a resident of Temple and retains his old-time enthusiasm for tree planting.

I. C. Optical Co.

811 Houston St.

WE ARE OF THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN THE "SQUARE DEAL" IN THE OPTICAL BUSINESS.

The average person knows about as much about lenses and frames as a rabbit does about war.

Yet we do not believe in asking one person twice as much as another because that person looks as if he would pay it.

We have regular prices for frames and lenses and can give you definite information as to cost before testing the eyes.

After thorough examination, if we find glasses will not help you, we will frankly tell you so; if glasses will aid you, we will furnish you the best that money can buy, at lowest prices, and guarantee them.

EYES EXAMINED FREE.

LENSES GUARANTEED.

Danderine

GREW THIS HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Results from its use are QUICK and PERMANENT.

MISS DOROTHY CLARK, 2130 Grenshaw St., CHICAGO.

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, 980 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Age 4 Years.

MISS LUCY MAY, 5036 Forestville Ave., CHICAGO.

LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of **Danderine** has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results, either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. **NOW** at all druggists in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly **Danderine** acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

For sale and guaranteed by H. T. Pangburn & Co., Ninth and Houston Sts., Ft. Worth, Tex.

5th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Winter Shoes

Many good values yet in Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. Not old stock, but neat, new, snappy Shoes, at prices you cannot afford to miss.

Special for Monday

We have some bargains in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes.

THE Famous 209 HOUSTON ST. SHOE STORE, FT.

VALENTINE SALE.

You should come without fail,
To my valentine sale;
They are beauties, and don't you forget.
I have seen your best girl,
And her brain's in a whirl;
For she says they're the prettiest yet.

So come when you can
And I'll show you my plan,
By which to win one as a prize;
'Tis the finest, I ween,
That you ever have seen,
And I know it will open your eyes.

J. P. BRASHEAR,
Druggist, Twelfth and Main.
See Home Industry page.

GRAND BALL.

Fort Worth Hive No. 4, Lady Maccabees, announce a ball at Imperial hall Tuesday, Feb. 13. Tickets 50c. Ladies free.

How to Cure Rheumatism

I searched the whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—something that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—something that we could count on, not only occasionally, but with reasonable certainty. For the ravages of Rheumatism are everywhere and genuine relief is rare.

After twenty years of search and experiment, I learned of the German chemical I now employ. And I knew then that my search and my efforts were well rewarded. For this chemical, in combination with others, gave me the basis of a remedy which in the cure of Rheumatism is practically certain. In many, many tests and difficult cases this prescription has with regularity justified the confidence I had in it.

I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets can turn bony joints into flesh again and never fail—that is impossible. But they will with reasonable certainty drive from the blood the poison that causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of the pain and swelling—the end of the suffering—the end of Rheumatism.

Any Rheumatic sufferer who writes may receive my little book on Rheumatism, including professional advice as to diet, etc., free. With the book I will also send without charge, my "Health Token," an intended passport to good health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 6863, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases are sometimes reached by a single package—for sale by 40,000 Druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Tablets

COUNTY SCHOOL TAX ADVOCATED

Resolution Offered at Teachers' Institute

The Tarrant County Teachers' Institute heard the reading of the following resolution introduced by Professor G. D. Ramsey, county superintendent, Saturday before adjournment, action on which was deferred until the next meeting, which will be April 13 and 14 at North Fort Worth:

"Whereas, It is clearly demonstrated that it is impossible with resources now provided under our state constitution to maintain a school term of adequate length and provide competent teachers with fair remuneration, especially in our rural districts, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we favor a county tax to supplement our present sources of revenue and hereby indorse the recent action of the State Teachers' Association in its advocacy of a constitutional amendment providing for a county tax for the better maintenance of the public schools of the state.

"Resolved, further, That each member of this institute hereby constitute himself a committee of one to urge upon the citizens of his community the great need of better schools and better school facilities."

The following was also passed:

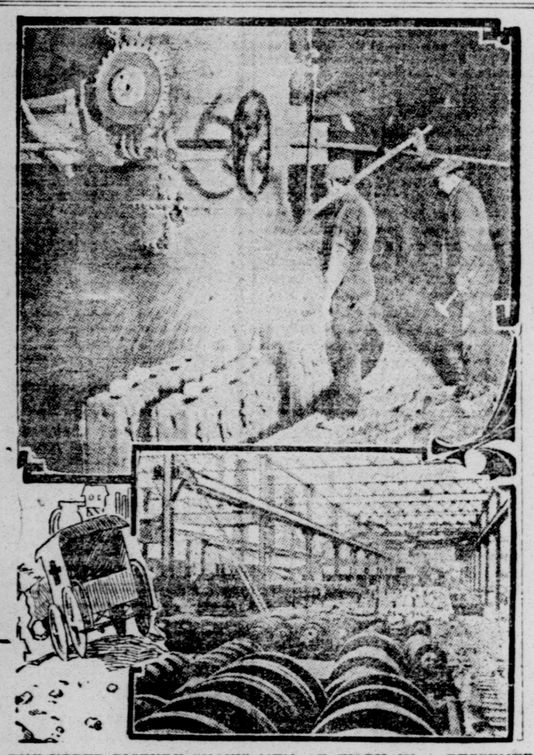
Resolutions of thanks to C. C. Cummings for discussion on "Early Educational Conditions of Texas," to Mrs. W. F. Lake for rendition of two vocal numbers, to U. C. V. for use of hall, to Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs of Terrell for talk, to Superintendent Barton of Decatur for assistance, both invited to be present at the next meeting, and to thank Miss Lena Edwards for her recitation.

THE BACHELOR SALE

At Greenwall's theater Monday night, Feb. 12, the above Phunny, Musikal and Lafable Farce will be presented under the auspices of the Kindergarten Association. The following popular and talented ladies, who are well known as prime favorites in the city, will participate:

Mmes. Maude Peters Ducker, Hunter L. Wilson, W. A. Bowie, L. K. Stanberry, William Matthews, A. B. Wharton, J. T. Anderson, W. A. Durringer, E. Barbee, R. H. King, George Roselle and Groom; Misses Reid, Charlotte W. Gregg, Swayne, Marguerite Mitchell, Amelia Mitchell, Lucine Burbank, Lloyd Pollack, Juanita Hollingsworth, Capps, Etta Lusker, Allie West, Virginia Logan, Anna Newlin, Elsie Ehrlek, M. Williams, Mary Eubank, B. Strpling, M. Bennett, Flora Lee Blair, Edna Powell, Jean Warren, Kathryn Henderson and twenty of the most popular young men in the city.

The boxes have been sold and society will turn out en masse, as well as the many friends of the Kindergarten Association, as the cause is a worthy one and the entertainment will prove as good as the cause. The Bachelor Drill will be given by the following: Misses Bessie Parker, Willie Bowlin, Florence Drake, Jennie Church, Annie Newlin, Minnie Williams, Flora Lee Blair, Virginia Logan, Alba and Hattie May Capps, Mazie and Jamie Wilson.



THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS MEN AT WORK IN A BESSEMER STEEL MILL POURING STEEL INTO THE INGOT MOLDS.

LOWER PICTURE SHOWS A MILL YARD WITH A LONG ROW OF CRANES AND BLOOMING MILL ROLLS WEIGHING TONS. THE PLACES ARE THE SCENES OF FREQUENT ACCIDENTS.

RACE FOR MAYOR CENTERS INTEREST

Much Political Activity in North Fort Worth

North Fort Worth and Rosen Heights office of The Telegram is located at 117 Exchange avenue, old phone 4959, where news items, subscriptions, advertisements and complaints of delivery should be left.

The political situation in North Fort Worth has not taken any change during the last few days.

The hardest fight is distinctly between the candidates for mayor, though the candidates for the other offices are not failing to exert themselves.

A partial list of the candidates so far announcing themselves is: L. G. Pritchard and W. D. Davis for mayor; I. T. Valentine and John Baskin for city attorney; H. A. Mulholland and W. E. Standaberry for tax collector and assessor; H. T. Proctor for city secretary; R. D. Howell, O. R. Montgomery, F. B. Claypool and T. M. Thompson all for city marshal.

There are four wards, each having two aldermen. Five aldermen are to be elected, as three hold over until next election. The candidates for aldermen so far as known are: R. R. Daniels, in First ward; J. T. Marsh, in Second ward; G. T. Moore, in Third ward; J. J. Lydon, in the Fourth ward. Most of the aldermen are candidates for re-election, as are most of the other city officials.

Joe Mulholland of the Fourth ward, T. M. Thannisch of the First ward and L. B. Blank are the aldermen who remain in office.

Church Building Sold

The Rosen Heights Methodist church, south, is reported to have bought the old North Fort Worth Methodist church for $800. The building is to be moved at once to a site near the Rosen Heights school house at Twenty-fourth street and Prairie avenue.

Rosen Heights School Closes

The Rosen Heights school has closed for the year, funds for its maintenance having been exhausted. It is not known what arrangements will be made to continue instruction for the children.

Friends Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith gave a party to a gathering of friends at their home, 2211 Rusk street, Thursday evening. Games, music and refreshments were the order of entertainment. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. H. P. Kiper, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. H. Fennington, Misses Julia Smith, Etta Houston, Mabel and Ola Daniels, Essie Early, Mattie Lyons from Arlington, Imogene Bishoppe, Hattie Snodgrass, Osborne, Mamie and Lizzie Kiper. Messrs. Will and John Kennedy, F. Dyer, J. Daniels, T. Osborne, J. Vaughon, Ed Smith, Bob Girde of Arlington, Lee DeHay, Clyde Lynn and Tom Daniels.

Valentine Social

The women of the Presbyterian church are to give an elaborate Valentine social Feb. 13. Pritchard's hall has been secured to accommodate the large number of people expected to attend. Some novel features will be the attractions, but they have not yet been announced.

Rosen Heights Recital

The musical recital given by the choir of St. Paul's church of Fort Worth, at Rosen Heights Methodist church, Friday night, was a success, having a large attendance. A large sum was netted to the church and so pleased was the congregation with the recital that they intend to have another entertainment of the same sort in a short time.

Baseball Game

Sunday the Rosen Heights baseball team will play the team from Draughon's business college. This is a game postponed from last Sunday. Besides playing this game, the Rosen Heights team will play Armour's or Keller's, or another of the City League teams. This game will be played immediately after the one with Draughon. This will give the Rosen Heights team a chance to extend themselves if the double-header is played.

Notes and Personals

E. H. McKinney, who formerly lived at Rosen Heights, has sold his home and moved with his family to the South side, near the bolt works. Mr. McKinney intends starting a foundry on the South side.

W. O. Teague, who lately moved to North Fort Worth to engage in business, has gone to Sunset to arrange about a newspaper he has there.

Go to Blair Bros. for groceries. Every dollar spent with us increases the value of your property some. Think this over. 120-122 Twenty-fifth street. Old phone 4837, new 726.

GODWIN HARDWARE COMPANY Has complete line of Charter Oak, Hot Blast and Heating Stoves; now selling out at coast.

North Fort Worth has an up-to-date steam laundry of its own. Give us your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone old 3983, new 821.

Mrs. R. Haddaway of 1404 Lake avenue entertained a number of friends Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. A. W. Price of Central avenue is critically ill.

Mrs. G. A. Nelson is entertaining a sister from Olathe, Kan.

M. Card has gone to Denton to visit his parents.

Wood, coal and feed orders delivered by Smith & McLendon, phone 1206.

Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.

BUY NOW

Take Advantage of our Money Saving Sale for Monday and the Entire Week

SPECIAL SALE

Beginning Monday morning and ending Saturday night we are going to give the people of Fort Worth and surrounding territory such a treat in bargain getting as they have never had before, and it will be money in your pocket to be at the Daylight Store early in the week and get some of the good things that we have for you. Every department is filled to overflowing with fresh, clean goods, in all the newest designs and fabrics. Here you will find that everything has been selected with the greatest care by our corps of buyers, and you will find the prettiest patterns in early spring fabrics to be found in the city. "It is no trouble to show goods," and we give you special invitation to come down Monday and get acquainted with the New Things for Spring.

Special Sale for Monday, February 12, of Mercerized Petticoats

AT PRICES SO LOW THAT THERE IS NO COMPARISON.

New Line Hosiery

Has just seen the light of day and in this line will be found Gauze Lisle, Silk Lisle and Lace Stripe Hose of every description. One of the prettiest lines ever shown in the city. Come down and see them before buying.

Don't put off till tomorrow what can be done today, for you may not have another chance like this.

If you are looking for real bargains—quality, durability and the right things—attend our Special Sale this week.

Story, in Brief, of How a Manufacturer Tried Not to Deliver Goods

A year ago last December we purchased 500 dozen Mercerized Petticoats, delivered as we needed them.

We used in 1905 all but 100 dozen and ordered that last installment delivered in December last. We wanted them for our sales in January.

In the meantime materials had advanced in price more than 20 per cent. The manufacturer quibbled—we insisted—the conclusion, we got 50 dozen—only a handful—and we are going to sell Monday, first come, first served, at 8:30 a. m.

If you want to save thirty cents on a dollar skirt; fifty cents on a dollar and a half skirt; eighty-one cents on a two dollar skirt, see the window, and be on hand.

The Daylight Store

EIGHTH AND HOUSTON.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Of the old "Daylight" brand. None so good as Sheets and Pillow Cases with "Daylight" marked on them by the manufacturer.

"Ribbons"

Fob and Collar Ribbons in plain, gros-grain and fancy, in an endless variety of colors, at 25c, 29c, 33c and 35c. These prices are about 20 per cent cheaper than elsewhere. Dresden Ribbons in all widths just received.

Embroidery Special

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 12

Edges, 5 and 6 inches wide, at 9c; inserting to match. Embroideries, 17 inches wide, beautiful patterns; extra fine quality; special low price.

Ladies Tailored Suits

We have a few words to say on this subject, and if you are interested in a Spring Suit at the right price we can make a friend of you—if you will come and see our new importation. We have 'em in the newest of designs and styles and shades—all the very latest, and if you want to be dressy, you should own one.

Just Received

Now we own the prettiest line that has ever been in Fort Worth, in every style and design of the season and we want to call your special attention to the Cream and White Wool, the new things of the season.

Ladies Skirts

A beautiful line of Children's and Misses' Wash Dresses, made in the new bertha and sailor effect, at prices very moderate.

Supberb Showing

Of new light weight Wool Dress Goods, and we will make a special low price for this week.

Beautiful 54-inch Gray Suiting, worth $2.00, for....$1.35

Beautiful Plaids and Checks, all the very newest things of the season; worth $2.00, for $1.35

We Are Showing for Early Spring

An elegant line of up-to-date Wash Suits for boys, age 2½ to 6 years, in kilt and Buster Brown; light and dark colors

Our Line of White Goods

Has never been so complete and it will be a real pleasure for you to look it over and you will be surprised at the exceeding low prices.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

By far the best stock we have ever owned, with price in keeping with the rest of our many offerings for this season.

When we advertise that we are going to do a thing the people know it to be just so and the store is always crowded.

Special in Black Silk This Week, Ask to See It.

While at the store don't forget to see our beautiful line of Laces. The greatest values are being offered in this department ever offered by any firm in North Texas.

We want to see all of our friends this week and a great many new faces. Come and let us make a customer of you.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

G. Y. SMITH, Proprietor

Judge

Liquozone by What It Does. The First Bottle Is Free

It is not our practice to publish testimonials on Liquozone. We prefer to buy the first bottle, and let the product itself prove its power. A simple test will do more to convince you than any argument or claims. We ask you to learn, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to you.

If you are sick, use Liquozone to get well, as millions have done. Learn what it does that other remedies have not accomplished. If you are well, use it to keep well, to ward off germ attacks and as an invigorant.

What Liquozone Is

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases, by a process requiring large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. No alcohol, no narcotics are in it. Chemists of the highest class direct the making. The result is to obtain from these harmless gases a powerful tonic-germicide.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it is deadly to germs, yet harmless to you. Germs are of vegetable origin; and this gas-made product, when absorbed by them, stops their activities. We publish an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. But to the body Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. It is helpful in the extreme.

That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. That is why medicine proves so nearly helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is a tonic.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone, after hundreds of tests had been made with it. After its power had been demonstrated, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we spent, in two years, more than ten times that sum to let others test it at our expense. The result is that millions of people, scattered everywhere, have shared in the benefits of this invention.

We make the same offer to you. We ask you to prove, at our cost, how much this product means to you. Let Liquozone itself show how wrong it is to suffer from a trouble that it cures.

Germ Diseases

Most of our sickness has, in late years, been traced to germ attacks. The list of known germ diseases now numbers about one hundred.

Some germs—as in skin troubles—directly attack the tissues. Some create toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germs of Catarrh—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. Directly or indirectly, nearly every serious ailment is a germ result. Such diseases call for Liquozone — not drugs, which can't kill germs.

Every germ attack, no matter what its symptoms, calls for a germicide. The mildness of Liquozone makes some of its results seem almost incredible. But in that mildness lies the power that germ diseases need. And diseases which have resisted medicine for years often yield at once to it.

50c Bottle Free

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is .....,

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

.....

.....

626A- .....

Give full address—write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

MUCH BUILDING AT GLENWOOD

Homes Following Recent Business Houses

Home building in Glenwood is taking a wonderful boom—hardly a day passes without notice of a new home being begun by the contractors. This rush of home building has been on for some time and the new houses are to be seen on every hand. Several new business houses have opened recently and altogether Glenwood has taken the greatest boom it has experienced for a long time—perhaps this is the greatest boom.

Following are a few of the new homes for the past week: G. W. Fincher, at 306 Holt street, is building a house for Mr. Cunningham; F. R. Loar, a home in Stella street, and the new home of H. Van Horn on Camilla street is almost finished.

Sunday services at the Glenwood Methodist church are announced as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. Sheppard, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rec. C. W. Daniel, pastor; Junior League at 3:30 in the afternoon, O. M. Murphy, manager; Senior League at 6:30, Kelley Clark, president; preaching at 7:30 by the pastor.

Mrs. S. Ehrenstein of 113 Vickery boulevard is seriously ill.

Mrs. Lillie B. Andrews, formerly of La Grange, Texas, but late of New York city, is visiting the family of C. J. Kellner.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Fort Worth University Organization Has Interesting Debate

The Athenium Literary Society of Fort Worth University had its semi-monthly meeting Friday night in its room at the university. The following was the program: Declamation, E. L. Chaney; paper, William Charbonneau; paper, Joe Ward; reading, E. R. Jennings; "Evil Effects of Patent Medicines," W. S. Horn; character sketch of A. Lincoln, A. A. Smith; society paper, "Meteor," G. E. Neis Jr.; debate, Resolved, That the United States should retain the Philippines; affirmative, H. Scarborough and E. Byman; negative, A. Woodruff and J. Kilgore.

The next meeting of the society will be Feb. 23.

TO FACE CHARGE HERE

Requisition for Louisiana Prisoner Honored by Governor

Dr. C. Burroughs, now in the workhouse at New Orleans, whose time expires in March, and who is wanted in Fort Worth on charges of embezzlement of over $50 here some years ago, will be returned following his release from New Orleans, the requisition papers having been honored by Governor Blanchard of Louisiana.

A Bristol (England) police sergeant the other day proved the serving of a summons on himself for allowing a chimney at Stoke Bishop to be on fire. He was witness and defendant, and was fined 2s 6d.

RACING DATES FIXED

Season Starts on Washington Tracks March 26

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The stewards of the Jockey Club met last night and allotted dates for the eastern racing season. The season will be begin in Washington March 26, and will end in the same city Dec. 1. The metropolitan season will begin April 16, at the Aqueduct track. The dates are:

Washington Jockey Club, March 26 to April 14, and Nov. 16 to Dec. 1.

Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, April 16 to April 28.

Queens County Club (Aqueduct), April 16 to April 26, and Nov. 3 to Nov. 15.

Metropolitan Jockey Club (Jamaica), April 27 to May 9, and Oct. 22 to Nov. 1.

Westchester Racing Association (Belmont park), May 10 to May 19, and Oct. 8 to Oct. 20.

Brooklyn Jockey Club (Gravesend), May 21 to 26 and Sept. 17 to Sept. 29.

Coney Island Jockey Club (Sheepshead), June 21 to July 10, and Sept. 1 to Sept. 15.

Brighton Beach Racing Association, July 11 to Aug. 4, one meeting of twenty-two days.

Saratoga Racing Association, Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6 to Aug. 31.

CHIEF PORTER LOSES

Judge Decides in Favor of Former Attorney for Creeks

Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 10.—Judge W. R. Lawrence ruled today in favor of A. P. Murphy in the suit against P. Porter, chief of the Creek Nation, to recover his salary as attorney for the Creek Nation from the time that his services were discontinued by Chief Porter until his salary began as congressman from Missouri, which is about one year, or $5,000.

Judge Mott, Murphy's successor, has not been paid any salary since he has been in the office. It is understood the Creek Nation will appeal the case.

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February—Feb.—means Freeze every body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, stimulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you.

HEALTH

Means the ability to do a good day's work, without undue fatigue and to find life worth living. You cannot have indigestion or constipation without its upsetting the liver and polluting the blood. Such a condition may be best and quickest relieved by Herbine, the best liver regular that the world has ever known. Mrs. D. W. Smith, writes, April 3, 1902: "I use Herbine, and find it the best medicine for constipation and regulating the liver I ever used." 50c. Sold by Covey & Martin.

FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

At the Close of Business Monday, Jan. 29, 1906

RESOURCES

Loans	$1,211,326.83
U. S. Bonds at par	250,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	674,333.17
Banking House	75,000.00
	$2,210,661.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 250,000.00
Surplus and Profits	126,964.84
Circulation	250,000.00
Deposits	1,583,696.16
	$2,210,661.00

The Arcade

1204-1206 Main Street.

Hoes 25c, Rakes, 25c, Spading Forks 85c.

You Can Buy Them Cheaper From

Lee Newbury

INCORPORATED

SHOES

6TH AND HOUSTON FT WORTH

WATCH REPAIRING

We guarantee our work. Give us a trial.

G. W. HALTOM & BRO., Jewelers 409 Main St.

To Know What's New Come to the Store that Gets the New Things First

WHATEVER is novel or worthy always finds its way to this store quickly. It is doubtless true that no other store gives quite so many things first introduction to Fort Worth. Our customers have learned to expect this service of us and take it as a matter of course, and without being fussy about it, we bring out every day many things not seen before; so fast they follow one upon another it is impossible to tell of them all in print, but quick eyes will discover many things quite as interesting as the comparatively few here briefly mentioned.

What the New Dress Goods Reveal

Checks, shadow checks, broken bars and hair line white grounds, suppleness and lightness are the things for all the new stuffs reports the dress goods authority—and the stuffs bear out the statements. Fashion has chosen many light weight fabrics not only in cheeks, but plain weaves, with grays in the lead for colors and then comes the mode shades, lavender, oyster, carmine, reseda, cadet and navy. Everything that's new is shown here.

CORRECT lines of solid colored Chiffon Panama, beautiful texture, charming shades; price $1.50, $1.25 and **$1.00**

CORRECT lines of mixed Chiffon Panama weaves light in weight, perfect in colorings, $1.75, $1.49 and **$1.00**

CORRECT cream fabrics, Voile, Mohair, Sicilians, Panama, French Serge, Batiste, etc.; price $2.25, $1.75, $1.49, $1.25, 98c, 75c and **50c**

CORRECT weaves in Silkdown, French Serge, Batiste, Eolienne; very handsome shadings, $1.49, $1.25, 98c, 75c and **50c**

CORRECT checks and plaids in Mohairs, Panama and Wool Suitings, in the leading shades and widths, $1.49, $1.25, 98c, 75c and **50c**

CORRECT Black Goods, including Priestley's Voiles, Chiffons, Panama, Veilings, Eolienne, etc.; price $2.50, $1.98, $1.49, $1.25, $1.00, 75c and **50c**

New Silks That Fashion Approves

There's a constant procession of exquisite Silks coming in and going out of this store—a showing and sale that will be notably attractive tomorrow. Our silk leadership again becomes pronounced by our extensive and diversified gathering of the most select styles for fashionable gowns, waists and wraps. This is again to be a silk season, but the styles are softer, the shades are more delicate. Many new weaves. Come tomorrow and see. You know you're always welcome.

CORRECT Swiss make Radium finished Taffeta, also Peau de Crepe, 27 inches wide, all late shades; price, yard **$1.00**

CORRECT new Swiss made Sapho and Diana radium finished Silk, soft and durable, solid colors; yard **$1.00**

CORRECT new Gingham Silks, checks and hair lines, 27 inches wide, light and dark colors; yard **98c**

CORRECT styles in the new Silk Suitings in Taffeta and Louisine grays; also white grounds, pin checks and stripes, 85c and **75c**

CORRECT shadings in new Chiffon Poplin, full 36 inches wide; a great bargain while they last **98c**

CORRECT styles in the new warp Print Taffeta, Louisine, Foulards, Gauze de Soie and Spot Habutai, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00 and **85c**

Spring Robes

They are beautiful; they are practical creations of lace in white, black, pink and blue, at $5.98 up to $20.00, made of figured and plain net.

Baby Irish Point Batiste and Irish Point Lace Robes in white only; exquisite styles and quality; price $25.00 up to **$85.00**

Handsome Embroidered Batiste Robes, in many beautiful designs; great sellers $12.50, $15.00, $16.50 to **$25.00**

White Silks

200 pieces white Habutai Wash Silks go on sale tomorrow, 36 and 27 inches wide; price 38c, 75c, 49c and **39c**

30 pieces new Kiki Wash Silks, black and white stripes and checks; also colors; beautiful Wash Silks, yard **49c**

Especially New—One lot solid colored 27-inch Radium finished Wash Silk for waists and dresses; yard **50c**

Spring Time in Suit Room

Come take a view of this great Ready-to-Wear floor; see the incoming fashions. First the Tailored Waists, Lawn and Linen, a complete showing in themselves, $2.00 and upward. Then the Waists that are just a bit trimmed, Lawn and Linen Waists and the like, 75c and upward. The Lingerie Waists make of themselves a comprehensive show of the prettiest adaption of the French styles. You who know most of the work and tediousness of sewing will appreciate the values. Intricate insertion of Val. lace, dozens of tucks and plaits, hand embroidery set in motifs, no stint of hand work. We've a great showing of these Waists on up to $37.50. A few specials below:

$5.00 A White Mull Lingerie Waist is with hand embroidered front and lace trimmings; deep cuffs, with lace and tucks; you could not buy the material for the $5.00.

$9.95 A dainty line of Lingerie Waists; this one is made of sheer white linen, trimmed with real linen torchon lace, short sleeves, embroidered and lace trimmed cuffs, $9.95.

50c New spring style White Waists of good lawn, tuck front, lace and embroidered front and deep cuffs; the price is very special this 50-dozen lot only 50c.

98c White Waists, made of good grade fine Batiste, made with wide tucked front and embroidered bands and motifs, deep cuffs. This is a special purchase, price only 98c.

$1.75 A special good White Waist is made of sheer lawn with embroidered and lace front, deep cuffs, trimmed in lace and tucks; the best opening price we have shown, $1.75.

$2.49 White Batiste Waist is trimmed with insertion and edges of fine Rubae Val. Lace and has deep tucked cuffs; a very dainty effective style; price $2.49.

New Skirts and Suits Arriving

The new Suits are coming in daily. It will be comparatively easy choosing this year, for there will be a wide diversity of styles and combinations, by far the most artistic we've ever shown. Buyers are now in the market. A splendid showing is now ready; not complete by any means, but forerunners of authentic styles. A few good specials in Wash Suits:

A special Suit, is made of pure handkerchief linen, waist hand embroidered and lace trimmed; skirt with panels of hand embroidery, with small tucks; special price **$14.95**

A choice little white Suit, is made of Butcher's linen, waist is box plaited and small tucks, new sleeves with deep cuffs; skirt new style, tucked to match; special, but **$5.00**

A chic Suit of white Butcher's linen, is made with waist tucked in front and box plaited bands; skirt is tucked yoke effect, forming a circular effect at bottom, tailored **$7.95**

A bright and effective Suit is made of round thread handkerchief linen, waist has small tucks in front, new sleeve with four button cuffs, tucked skirt with very wide flare; special price **$9.98**

NEW SKIRTS—A great shipment of new and up-to-date Skirts arrived and go one sale—are made of the new grays, in Chiffon Panama, light and dark shades; also blue and black, light weight fabrics. These advance styles will sell rapidly at the price we marked them. Come tomorrow and see them, $6.50 up to $14.50.

The Left Over Winter Suits and Coats

We are not asking over half, more usual under half than at half, for anything in the Ladies' Winter Wearables. Some special good lines in Silk Shirt Waist Suits, Woolen Coat Suits and Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits.

Ladies' $12.50 Coat Suits and Shirt Waist Suits now only **$6.25**

Special good lines of Ladies' $15.00 Coat and Eton Suits, plain and mixed fabrics **$7.50**

Ladies' Suits and Dresses, a good line yet to select from, $25.00 value for **$11.00**

Ladies' high-grade Suits, former price $32.00 to $35.00; special good styles **$16.00**

Ladies' Suits and Costumes, former price $50.00 to $60.00, woolen and silk, now **$25.00**

About 40 Waists left in the Woolen Batiste and Silk, a little mussed; $2.50 to $3.50 values; your choice **98c**

A line of very fine Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, $2.00 and $2.50 values, black only **$1.49**

We will sell out a lot of very fine Spunglass, Moire and Silk Ruffled Sateen Petticoats, $4.50 values, for **$2.50**

A lot of Misses' Kid Pleated Skirts, leading shades; special clearance **$1.50**

Monday special, a splendid Corset for stout figures, with supporters; 75c value **49c**

Monday special, a dip hip Corset, with supporters; extra good **39c**

Dip hip Corsets, with supporters, a splendid 50c value, Monday only **25c**

Monday, a lot of Corsets in odd sizes to close the lot, $1.50 to $3.00 values **85c**

Redfern Silk Brocaded Corsets, dip hip, $7.00 values, $4.98; $5.00 value for **$3.98**

Laces Are Supreme

And the more lavishly you use them on your spring and summer gowns the closer you'll follow Dame Fashion. We have a masterful showing ready. Indeed, it will be difficult to find anything missing that ought to be on view. A hint of what is to be seen—

Are the Princess, Marquise, Louis IV., Lierre, German, French and Rubae Vals., real Torchons, hand run Spanish, in bands, galoons, edges and allover to match from the lowest on to the very finest allover Laces for waists; Point Gauze, Baby Irish, Valenciennes, at $1.00 up to $15.00 yard.

We have on center table about 4,000 yards Point de Paris Lace, in the wide and medium width edges and insertions, new patterns; yard, 10c.

5,900 yards of Machine Torchon Lace, in wide widths and fine quality; the 8c and 10c grades; edges and insertions. We assure you the best bargain of the year.

Wanted Trimmings

A bewildering display is now ready, including many beautiful imported novelties.

Imported Motifs, in dainty embroidered and lace, 75c to $5.00 each.

Embroidered Chiffon Trimmings in the pompadour and set in lace effects, dainty colorings, $1.00 to $7.50 a yard.

Persian Bands in artistic effects for veilings, etc., $1.50 to $7.50 a yard.

Gold Embroidered Bands, rich, rare styles, in all that's new, $1.50 to $10.00 a yard.

Plain and fancy Braids, in all the new styles and colors, 10c to $2.00 a yard.

Embroideries

Nothing too good for our patrons. We show this fact in our selections; our patrons prove it by their purchases. The new Batiste Baby Irish combination Embroideries, the new Eyelet and Japanese Embroidery, the new galoons, bands, edges and insertions, all here 25c to $15.00 yard.

A special line of Edges and Insertions, former low price was 19c to 25c; grand choice, yard, 10c.

A counter sale of wide Embroideries, Edges and Insertions. We know the values can't be matched in any store under 35c to 50c; your choice **19c**

New Belts

Charming styles in the spring lines of Belts—new Suede in the leading colors to match your gown, with buckles of pearl, gold, gunmetal and oxadize, in the new round and oral shapes; price $2.49 and on down to **98c**

New Spring Wash Goods

Our showing of Domestic and Imported Wash Fabrics and Wash Goods unexcelled in variety and attractiveness. Large and specially advantageous purchases enable us to quote unusual prices, well calculated to interest every woman within the buying radius of this city. You are perfectly welcome to come and see the new styles. Do not hesitate for a moment to come, even though you do not care to buy. This is your store; make yourself at home; you're always welcome. Few specials mentioned below:

10c A yard, mill remnants of Men's and Boys' Shirtings, also suitable for ladies' waists, worth 19c.

12c A yard, over 700 pieces of choice quality double-fold Zephyr Gingham, style and quality 15c.

25c A yard, 50 pieces French Mercerized Ginghams, in checks and embroidered spots; all shades.

25c A yard, the new Arnold's Cotton Serge, looks like wool—very effective, black and white checks.

25c A yard, the real Anderson's Ginghams, in the pretty styles, white grounds, black checks and stripes.

10c A yard for a 36-inch Curtain Swiss, new designs and colorings, well worth 15c a yard.

15c A yard, Mercerized Chambray, light and dark blue, pink and red, the quality is fine, the price special.

25c A yard for the Egyptian Tissues, this season's new choice patterns, dainty shades, checks and plaids.

18c A yard, charming line of White Madras Waistings; sheer and fine—a good 25c grade; special.

5c A yard, White Lawn, 36 inches wide, regular price is 8c. This is a special opening price.

15c A yard—50 pieces White Lawn, 32 inches wide, a good 25c value; for Monday only, 15c.

19c A yard, a grand line of White Shirting, 32 inches wide, very choice designs, worth regularly 25c.

Three Important Specials for Monday

Closing out a lot of soiled Bed Spreads, good grades, large sizes; also clearing a lot of Linen Table Covers, ready for use, slightly mussed; also a lot of mill ends of Linen Damask. Note the sale price for Monday:

A $2.00 White Crochet Spread, Marseilles pattern; sale but **$1.19**

A $2.25 White Bed Spread, large size, choice designs; sale **$1.48**

A $3.00 white Marseilles Bed Spread, large size, choice patterns; sale **$1.89**

A $3.50 white Marseilles Bed Spread, large size, choice designs; sale **$2.25**

A pure Linen Table Cloth, hemstitched ready for use, 2 1-4 yards long; sale **98c**

A pure Linen Table Cloth, hemstitched ready for use, 2 3-4 yards long; sale **$2.50**

A pure Linen Hemstitched Table Cloth, 2 1-2 yards long, ready for use; sale **$1.98**

A Union Linen Table Cloth, hemstitched ready for use, 2 1-2 yards long; sale **$2.25**

2 1-2 yard remnant good Table Linen, 49c value, mill end, for **59c**

2-yard mill remnant good Table Damask, 35c value; remnant **48c**

2-yard mill end Table Damask, regular 75c value; remnant for **98c**

2 1-2-yard mill end Table Damask, regular 85c value; remnant for **$1.25**

RUBBER SHEETING—We have just received a complete line of Kleinerts' Sanitary Rubber Sheeting. It is the best made, by the yard of in squares; 3-4 square, price 25c; 4-4 square, 50c; 5-4 square 75c; 6-4 square 98c; 3-4 wide yard 39c; 4-4 wide 48c, 5-4 wide 69c; 6-4 wide 85c.

Up to You to Buy Children's Hose

Monday is going to be one of the days you'll long remember as the best Hosiery Sale you've ever attended. We have accumulated a great quantity of Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose, worthy makers' goods that we can recommend to wear, and good rough wear, too, for the school boys. This sale is made to clear out lines of heavy weights. The prices are half regular worth on many lines. We mention a few below:

Children's play ground Hose, double knee, double and single ribbed; a good 25c stocking, fast black, all sizes; pair **16c**

A heavy double ribbed triple knee bicycle Hose, fast black, in all sizes; good 25c stocking; this lot, pair **14c**

One lot of very fine Hose, ribbed, 35c lines, all sizes in the lot, fast black; choice, per pair for the sale **19c**

Children's black ribbed Hose, extra large lot, double knee, all sizes; regular 10c and 12 1-2c grade; your best chance, pair **5c**

Cowboy Hose, fast black, double and single ribbed, double knee, all sizes, 6 1-2c to 10c; per pair **25c**

A big line of Children's Mercerized Lisle Thread Dressy Hose, all sizes; the special price, per pair **25c**

BOYS' CLOTHING

There is a special sale on Boys' Clothing. You can save a third from regular price. Boys' Norfolk Suits for ages 6 to 14, values $3.00 to $10.00, at a discount of one-third off.

Boys' Suits, for the little fellows, ages 2 1-2 to 6, Blouse and Sailor styles, white linen cuffs and collars; prices range from $3.50 to $6.50. You can buy now at a third off; in fact, all boys' clothing included in this sale—

ONE-THIRD OFF

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co. | **Ladies' Home Journal Paper Patterns 2d floor** | **TRADE WITH US** Your railroad fare paid. We are members of the Retail Merchants' Association. Buy a dollar's worth of goods for every mile you travel to this city. Your fare will be refunded both ways. Write us for samples new spring goods. | **The New Idea Paper Patterns First Floor, Rear** | **Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.**

WITTY AND WILD IS WILSON MIZNER

Young Athlete Who Wed Mrs. Yerkes Is Daredevil

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—"Mr. Mizner is a young man who would captivate the heart of any girl," said one of Mrs. Yerkes' woman friends last night, "and it is no wonder that he won that of Mrs. Yerkes. He is witty and as wild a daredevil as ever made a misfit of modern clothes. He would have made a greater Robin Hood or a far more daring Dick Turpin. At the time of Drake or Sir Richard Grenville he would have wooed, warlike, a mistress. He has the laugh for which his family is so noted on the Pacific coast, and which is known as the Mizner laugh. He has the Mizner fist and the Mizner carelessness in an extreme degree. He is a knightly adventurer of a few centuries out of place.

"Six feet three inches in height, broad of shoulder and deep of chest, with a quick eye and a ruddy complexion, he is, as I have said, just the man to captivate any woman. In the knowledge of his own strength, he has never avoided a battle at fisticuffs or otherwise, and his fights have been numerous. Instances of his bravado and physical courage are tol dwith delight in Alaska today.

"In Nome one time, it is related, when Wilson Mizner and his brother were there, an old Dutch anarchist, who had invented an explosive reported to be ten or fifteen times more powerful than dynamite, jumped a claim that belonged to a friend of Mizner. That friend called on Mizner and others to aid in evicting the trespasser.

Dodged the Box

"Mizner led two or three boon companions to the scene and was confronted by the old man armed with an ax. As the band approached the ax was hurled at them. It whizzed by Mizner's head, just over his shoulder. The old man turned and ran into the house, yelling out of the window, 'If you come any nearer I'll blow you all to atoms!' Mizner and the men he was leading, pointing their pistols at the old trespasser, proceeded to the attack. They had not moved a couple of steps before the claim jumper rushed out, holding aloft a large square black box.

"Almost all the population of Nome, about 3,000 persons in those days, had turned out to see the fun. As soon as they saw the old man with his box of what they believed to be high explosive, they turned and fled to the hills. Even Mizner's companions abandoned him and left Mizner alone to face what seemed certain destruction.

"Mizner, in relating his sensations afterward, said that he quickly realized the old man was bent on throwing the stuff to the ground and that there would be no escape from destruction. He decided instantly, therefore, to take a chance, and, covering him with his pistol, moved on. When almost within reach of the old man he heard something 'click,' and thought his end had come. He threw himself on the dynamiter, grabbed the terrible box, and tore it from his possession, only to find that it was a large camera.

"The old man had decided to take the pictures of the gang coming to attack him, for the purpose of using them as evidence in a court.

Accomplished Singer

"But beyond his fighting ability, Wilson Mizner has a good baritone voice. He can sit at a piano and bring all to attention with a serious ballad or keep all in a roar with a comic song. His rollicking voice is known in Dawson, Nome, New Orleans, St. Louis, Mexico, New York and the tropic seas. He had a fling at race horses, mines, rubber plantations, treasure hunts and heart hunts. Now and again his brothers have thrown him over because of his daring esoapades. But, with his laugh and his song, he has won his way back into the family affection, and in California generally there will be rejoicing that this wittiest, srappiest, most laughter-loving, most daring of all the many merry Mizners has 'struck mother vein at last.'"

Wilson Mizner's father, Lansing B. Mizner, was one of the great pioneer lawyers of California. He was the close friend of Stephen J. Field, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. They operated together in real estate in Benicia, and Mizner got the worst of it.

Mizner was always a factor in state politics. He often was mentioned as a candidate for governor. Under President Harrison he was made minister to Central America. A political feud led to a quarrel with Blaine, who was then secretary of state, and Mizner was recalled on the ground that he had allowed Joseph Martin Barrundia, minister of war of Guatemala, to be shot on board an American vessel in a Guatemalan harbor. There were two sides to the story, and many believed that Barrundia, who was a revolutionist, merited his fate.

His six sons are like the sons of Anak—great, broad-shouldered fellows. Lansing Mizner, the eldest, is a graduate of the University of California, a classmate of Governor Pardee. He, too, is a fighter. He is now recognized as the wit of the Pacific Union club, the most exclusive organization of San Francisco.

Dr. William Mizner is one of the recognized surgeons of San Francisco.

Edgar A. Mizner was his father's secretary in Central America, and always has been an adventurer of the frontier. He was in the heart of the first Coeur de'Alene uprising in Idaho, and had Mizner mountain in the Peral d'Oreille country named after him. He was one of the first to cross the White Pass and build a boat to go through the lakes to the Klondyke in the days before the rush of '97 began. He became the superintendent of the Northern Commercial company—the controlling power in all Canadian and American Alaska, and is now managing mines in Sonora, Mexico.

Addison Mizner became an architect. He did something for his craft in San Francisco and something in Honolulu. The Mizners are all great swimmers.

One of the stalwart Mizner sons went out of Harvard and became an Episcopal clergyman. He now has a parish in St. Louis, and the wonder grows among the friends of the Mizners how he has been able to keep out of the pleasant strapping Joe Folk has stirred up.

A HEALING GOSPEL

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a God-send to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in fifty minutes, and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Sold under guarantee at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.'s Drug stores. Price 50c.

MAYOR POWELL OUT FOR CONGRESSIONAL HONORS

Will Oppose Gillespie in the Twelfth District

TALKS CURRENT ISSUES

Public Ownership of Government Declared Greatest Question at This Time

In making official announcement of his candidacy for congress from this, the Twelfth congressional district, including Tarrant, Comanche, Erath, Hood, Johnson, Parker and Somervell counties, Mayor T. J. Powell declares against Federal infringement in local matters; favors tariff revision; attacks the position of Congressman Gillespie on the Philippines tariff question; declares for direct legislation; cites railroad rate injustices and declared for public ownership of the railroads if necessary to control the evil. He calls attention to the decrease in the wealth of the country now in farm holdings; declares the right of the cattle and agricultural interests to greater justice in the marketing of their produce and declares the organization of labor a necessary step for self-protection, while espousing the eight-hour day wherever practicable.

His address announcing his candidacy is in part:

"Local self-government is the greatest jewel in the crown of American liberty; and Federal license or permission should not interfere with or run counter to the expressed will of the people in local matters. And if I am elected to congress I will vote for the Hepburn-Dolliver "pure food bill" or any other constitutional bill that will respect the right of local self-government in the liquor traffic or any other local issue. The Federal government should keep its hands off the south in the settlement of the race issue.

Trinity Navigation

"As a local measure I favor navigation of the Trinity river to Fort Worth and sufficient appropriations for Federal buildings.

Favors Tariff Revision

"I favor a revision of the Dingley tariff schedule, on a basis of a tariff for revenue only, for the uses of the government economically administered, and I protest against a protective tariff that burdens the people with an unjust tax on the necessaries of life.

Imperialism

"I believe the liberties of America are imperiled and will decay if the government persists in its refusal to extend to the Philippine islands equal privileges under the law. No free country can govern subject provinces and retain its own freedom; and our constitution, if denied to any part of American soil, will fall to pieces from mere incompetence to perform its duties.

Philippine Tariff

"I indorse the action of the democratic minority of the ways and means committee in offering a substitute for the republican Philippine tariff bill passed by the house Jan. 16, which provided 'That all goods, etc., the growth or product of any of the islands forming the Philippines or of the island of Guam, when shipped to any port of Hawaii, Porto Rico or to any other port of the United States, shall enter free of import duty, with a reciprocal clause for free entry of American goods to those places; that if the substitute herein proposed be voted down the minority will support the bill reported by the majority, on the principle that it is a long step in the logical and right direction.'

Gillespie Vote Denounced

"The republican bill provided for a reduction of the Dingley tariff on tobacco and sugar imported from the Philippines into the United States from 75 per cent to 25 per cent, and I denounce the votes of Hon. O. W. Gillespie, representatives from this district, against both the substitute and the bill as passed as undemocratic, against the tax-ridden consumers of tobacco and sugar of America, and indefensible from any standpoint of justice to the people of this district.

The Great Issues

"If I were asked to name the greatest need of our national life, I would unhesitatingly say that it is 'for the people to own the government,' and to take it out of the tyrannical power of a few men and combinations of great wealth, that are absorbing all the surplus wealth of America by the arbitrary, unjust exercise of special privileges ,both under the sanction of and in defiance of law.

"If I were asked to name the greatest danger in our national life, I would unhesitatingly say that it lies in the fact that under present condition equal individual opportunity under the law is denied to the masses of our citizens, and that we are rapidly changing from an independent to a dependent citizenship. This problem, in its present aspect, is the gravest that ever confronted us in our race development, and in my judgment, if our institutions, as designed and instituted among men, are to survive, there must be restored to the American people the individual opportunity under the law.

Individual Opportunity

"I believe that the dominant instinct of the Anglo-Saxon is for equality and equal individual opportunity under the law—the opportunity to participate in the proprietorship of the country; to build up something for himself and those dependent upon him; to reap a just reward for his own toil. The problem is not how to stop the growth of property and the building up of wealth—for wealth is the basis of our true national greatness; not how to destroy the dominion of the corporation, but 'how to manage it that every species of property, like a healthful, growing tree, will spread its roots deeply in the soil of popular proprietorship. Equal opportunity can never exist in a country in which special privileges, backed by the power of consolidated wealth, absorb the surplus earnings of the people, and year by year narrows the circle of property rights.'

Railway Regulation

"I believe it to be self-evident that the control of the transportation of a country carries with it the control of the destiny of every citizen, and that in America the control of transportation is lodged above and beyond the railroads themselves, and in the hands of a tyrannical power of wealth and special privilege; that there is no such thing as justice or equality to the small a the prevailing system of fixing the freight rates on the railroads; that the plain truth was plainly told by Mr. Paul Morton, ex-secretary of the navy, when he said that the Santa Fe railway was compelled to give rebates, in violation of law, in obedience to the inexorable demands of a higher power. I believe that the published tariffs do not apply to the trusts and combinations that control immense quantities of freight commodities, and that by virtue of this fact they are able to force the roads to discriminate in their favor, give rebates, and fix midnight schedules so they can ship their commodities cheaper than the published tariffs, which applies to the general public.

"Justice, equality, equal individual opportunity—the right of one man to ship as cheaply as another at a rate, reasonable to both roailroads and the people—is the pressing need of the hour.

Public Ownership

"I have always been in favor of a reasonable regulation of public utilities, and the public ownership of same, wherever it was practicable. For seven years in Fort Worth I have labored to secure control of the public utilities, and succeeded in placing the control of all new franchises in the hands of the people under the referendum system; and if I am elected to congress I will vote for any resonable regulation of rates that will destroy the tyrannical power that has been using and unjustly controlling the transportation agencies to build up the great trusts in America, and rather than submit to present intolerable conditions I would vote for governmental ownership of the roads in the interest of the masses.

Organization of Unions

"Under existing conditions in which the industrial productivity of twelve million men in America, and all the vast products of the farms of the country, are controlled by combinations of great wealth through the exercise of special privileges and a tyrannical power over the transportation agencies of the country, I favor the organization of farmers under the law, and the organization of laboring men under the law, and believe that in their organization lies the only hope and means by which a reasonable proportion of the wealth created by their tremendous energy can be kept and diffused among the agricultural and industrial masses in America.

Farms

"Farm life is the perfect life. If we remain a nation of farm owner the ideals of the republic would live and bloom in perpetual beauty forever."

Mayor Powell then traces the decrease in percentage of wealth in the country, and says:

Discriminating Rates

"I discriminate against a system that leaves only one-fifth of the values of farm products upon the farm. I protest against the conditions in our own state that prohibit the Texas farmer from shipping his products to his own port at Galveston, as cheaply as the Oklahoma and Kansas farmers over the same rails twice the distance. Under the control of the state commission it costs 15 cents per hundred pounds to ship export wheat from Fort Worth to Galveston, when it can be shipped from Kansas City over the same rails to the same place for as low as 10 cents.

"I protest against a system that permits packing house products to be unloaded on the wharves in Europe for 32 cents a hundred pounds when they cannot be unloaded at Galveston, after shipment over the same rails from the same point, for less than 37 cents per hundred pounds.

"I protest against a system that allows the general average of all freight handled in this state to be less than 1 cent per ton per mile, and at the same time charges every product raised by the farmers of Texas from 2 to 6 cents per ton per mile.

"I protest against a system that permits the people to be taxed for interest charges in railway transportation on the Texas railways that have watered stocks and bonds to the extent of $366,000,000, when the roads are only assessed by the state at $92,000,000. They are bonded and stocked at about $31,000 a mile, and pay taxes at the rate of less than $8,000 a mile.

"I protest against the system that enables the southwestern tariff committee to meet in St. Louis, as it has done, and arbitrarily raise the rate on first class freight from St. Louis to common points in Texas from $1.30 to $1.37 per hundred pounds, and a corresponding raise throughout the entire schedule, with no single interest being represented but the railroads.

"I protest, with all possible emphasis, against that doctrine in railway rates that charges all the traffic will bear.

"I protest against the irresponsible ownership of private car lines in America, that in addition to railway rates, put an exorbitant tax on the vineyards and truck farms of America in the shape of arbitrary and exorbitant icing charges.

"I protest earnestly against all this unjust taxation that despoils the farms and raises the shadow of an impending feudalism in the agricultural dominion of America. Slowly but surely present conditions are destroying the ideals and the purposes for which our government was instituted among men.

Live Stock Interests

"No clearer illustration of the power of the transportation agencies to control the destiny of the citizen can be shown than in the manner in which the Texas live stock interests have been unjustly taxed for transportation charges since 1899."

Mayor Powell then pays a high tribute to the cattlemen and gives figures supporting his position and says:

"During this time, when the rates were advancing to the maximum, the price of cattle on the hoof went to the minimum, and the great cattle interests of the state were, and are, at the mercy of a controlled market and arbitrary, unreasonable and unjust freight rates. The coolest headed man in the state knows that things cannot go on as they are. Whatever relief may come from the present formulated legislation in congress is in response to an overwhelming public sentiment, demanding relief from unjust burdens and discriminations in the transportation charges of the railroads, and in this the President and the republican party have followed a democratic platform demand.'"

Mayor Powell pays a high tribute to labor, cites cases of opression and causes of conflict between capital and labor, saying:

"I protest against the inequalities in the industrial dominion of America which are the antithesis of an honest idea of justice and equality among men.

Direct Legislation

"I believe in the referendum properly guarded as a vital principle of government. It is the only way for the people to act directly in legislative matters. All real reforms come from the people themselves and only when their united voice can be heard, either through the ballot or revolution. For years they have clamored for the election of United States senators by a direct vote; for years they have protested against special privileges preying upon the people; for years they have groaned under the weight of unequal taxation in transportation charges and the burden of a protective tariff on the necessaries of life. For years they have watched congressional legislation in the interest of the trusts and consolidated wealth over their protest and wondered where it would all end.

"Some way must be devised to make congress responsive to the will of the people, expressed directly by themselves; and if I am elected to congress I will vote for any principle, I care not what it may be called, that will enlarge the power of the people and give them a direct voice and vote on any measure that affects the welfare of the citizen. If this can be done by constitutional amendment, taking the power of final action out of the hands of congress, and placing it in the hands of the people, with reasonable restrictions and safeguards, well and good. If it can be done by an advisory referendum similar to that now in use in state matters in some of the states, and as is now done in voting for United States senators, in many of the states, well and good. The people must own and rule this government; they can only do so by direct voice."

Mayor T. J. Powell Who Announces as Candidate for Congress

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Fraternal Mystic Circle Holds Annual Exercises

Fraternal Mystic Circle have installed the following officers for the year: John A. Beazely, worthy ruler; M. J. Lewis, worthy vice ruler; A. M. Cole, worthy chaplain; A. W. McDuffie, worthy recorder; H. L. Calhoun, worthy collector; E. L. Dunwoody, worthy treasurer; John A. Kee, worthy sentry; W. M. Houston, worthy guard; Dr. J. W. Furman, worthy medical examiner.

The lodge meets at Woodmen's hall. There will be a meeting of special importance Monday night.

An order was made by Justice Warrington in London the other day for the distribution of an estate that had been in the court of chancery for 100 years. In that time its value had increased three-fold.

James A. Banister
$5 and $6 Shoes
for Gentlemen

BANISTER
VIENNA 1873 PHILA. 1876 NEW ORLEANS 1884-85 CHICAGO 1893 PARIS 1900 ST. LOUIS 1904
ESTABLISHED 1845

"HIS MASTER'S CALL"

MONNIG'S 1302, 1304 & 1306 Main Street

The Delaware Hotel
EUROPEAN
FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS. LONG & EVANS, Props.
OUR RESTAURANT, with its handsome new decorations, quick service, excellent cuisine and moderate prices, is the most popular dining room in the city. The next time you are shopping, try a luncheon here. We warrant that you will be well satisfied.

VISIT THE
STAG ANNEX
FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
TOM DAUGHERTY, PROPRIETOR.
A RESORT FOR GENTLEMEN.

Dr. I. C. McCoy,
SPECIALIST
Cures piles, fistulas, strictures, kidney and bladder diseases, gonorrhea, syphilis, without detention from daily work; also female diseases. Twenty years in Fort Worth. Offices second floor Fort Worth National bank bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

LETTERS OF PRAISE

Are being sent us almost every day. They come from people in all walks of life, including many prominent doctors and druggists. These people, having been cured by the Bitters, feel so grateful that they give their endorsement voluntarily, which is the best recommendation any medicine can have. Read their letters and get some idea of what this wonderful medicine has done and what you may expect it to do for you, too.

MR. W. C. JOHNSON, FRANKLIN, KY., says: "For several years I suffered with Indigestion, Bloating and other Stomach troubles without obtaining relief. My family doctor recommended your Bitters, and from the first dose found relief. I am now entirely cured, and heartily recommend it to all sufferers."

MRS. H. CHAPMAN, CINCINNATI, O., says: "Your Bitters saved me from undergoing an operation for my stomach and back. I was bed-fast for a long time, but after taking your Bitters my trouble began to disappear, and now I believe I am entirely well."

DR. FRANK HOGAN, BROOKLYN, N. Y., says: "Your Bitters has been prescribed by me for 25 years. I cheerfully recommend it as a first-class tonic, to restore the appetite and to cure stomach troubles."

MRS. M. FICHTER, JORDAN, MINN., says: "I have used your Stomach Bitters, and know from experience that it will do all you claim for it."

MR. E. H. SHAWAN, WHEELING, W. VA., says: "I have used your Bitters for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and other Stomach Troubles, and it cured me, even after doctors had failed. I willingly endorse it."

MR. G. W. HERZBERG, CHICAGO, ILL., says: "Your Stomach Bitters is without doubt the best for all stomach troubles. I tried many of them, but yours was the only one to effect a cure."

MR. H. I. GOODWIN, BOSTON, MASS., says: "For over four years I suffered from Stomach Troubles and Indigestion. I was unable to eat anything without being distressed. A friend, who had also been cured by your Bitters, recommended it to me, and after taking one bottle I noticed a great improvement. I am now entirely well, and desire to thank you."

The above letters ought to convince the most skeptical that they, too, can be cured and that for making the sick well and hearty and keeping them so there's no medicine before the public equal to the celebrated

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The genuine is sold only in bottles like the above, and has our Private Stamp over the neck.

ANOTHER FACT.

As further proof of its merit we wish to remind you that it has stood the severe test of public approval for over 50 years and has established a record of cures of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel Troubles far in excess of any other remedy. It is the medicine you need and one bottle will convince you that this is the truth. Get it to-day from your Druggist and you'll be just as thankful as those mentioned above.

INSIST ON HAVING HOSTETTER'S.

THE BITTERS WILL POSITIVELY restore the appetite, assist the stomach in its work of digestion, keep the liver active and bowels open, also cure Flatulency, Heartburn, Indigestion, Bloating, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Sour Risings, Chills, Colds, General Debility and Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Women and girls are also greatly benefited by taking the Bitters. It cures Monthly Irregularities, Cramps, Nausea, Headache, Backache, Insomnia, Dizziness and Fainting Spells.

EADS All In LINER Ads

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

VOL. XXV. NO. 213 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1907 PRICE FIVE CENTS

EADS All In LINER Ads

FT. WORTH ENG. CO.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL EVENTS

Stuart-Logan Dance

About the largest and most enjoyable affair ever given at Lake Erie was the dance given Thursday night by Messrs. Roger Stuart and Rossington Logan.

This occasion was complimentary to the out-of-town guests of Miss Logan's house party, Misses Smith, Hancock, Hooper and Andrews.

The programs were the first of the kind ever given in Fort Worth and were very unique. Each dance was in honor of some person or persons, and were called out as they came. No. 1 was to Miss oLgan's house party, No. 2, Miss Long's house party, No. 3, to Virginia girls, No. 4, to Texas girls, No. 5, ladies' favor, No. 6, those absent, No. 7, sweethearts, No. 8, memories..

On the apposite of the gilt printed programs were the names of the patronesses, Mesdames W. N. Stone, William Capps, A. P. Foute, D. S. Wardlaw, W. H. Long, W. N. Rossington, W. G. Stuart and J. M. Logan.

Punch was served during the evening to the hundreds of guests. A chartered car from Dallas brought about thirty couples, who are members of the Terpsichorean and Pickwick clubs in Dallas. Among the Fort Worth guests were Misses Jennie Marie Roe, Adelaide Roe, Walker, Bibb, Rossen, Marguerite Cantey, Martha Cantey, Alba and Mattie Mae Capps, Douglas, McCart, Shropshire, Ross, Montgomery, French, Bostwick, Maloney, Slauter, Lusk, Goetz, Flotto, Madge and Irma Hosiner, Melissa Smith, Fuller, Wardlaw, Long, Wilson, Anderson, Lysaght, Whited, Houston, Darnell, Calhoun, Nita Whited, Allison, Blanche Connell, Masterson, Nell Connell, Hovencamp, Cecelia Taylor Henderson, Harry of Dallas, Nicks, Guthrie, Lusk, Lewis, Carter of Dallas, Peacock; .Messrs Peak, Dale Smith, Calvin, Head, McLaughlin, Judd, Hammer, Maloney, Joe Hutchinson of Dallas, Will Tyler, Fred and Harry Weeks of Arlington, George Thompson, Keith, Crenshaw, Conrike, Ellis, Elkin, Lea, Manford, Wyatt, Dolan, Hoover, Jenkins, Moore, Byers, Taylor, Stuck, Boice, Jordan, Fraseur, Watkins, Robert and Ed Cheatham, Burnaby of Dallas, Williams, Gayle, Heyer, Nailer, Bauer, Figuet, Jackson, Clarkson, Honea, Groom, Polk, Robinson, Martin, Fuller, Walker, Ed Williams, Pollard, Bostick, Houson, Paul and James Montgomery, Winfrey, Goodwin, Hurley, Evans, Leechman of Dallas, Offutt, Gardner and Hoffman.

A Delightful Card Party

About ten tables of enthusiastic high five players were entertained by Misses Mabel Ross and Christine DeVitt Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ross, in honor of Miss Ross' and Miss Connell's house parties. The receiving party were Misses Ross, De Vitt, Turner of Wolfe City, Marie Turner and Ruby Thurmond of Dallas and Ruthven Champion of Shreveport.

The color scheme of this happy affair was gold and white, carried out very artistically in the decorations and refreshments.

Misses Louise Ross and Arrita Stevenson assisted in serving the following players: Misses Whited, Houston, Darnell, Calhoun, Long, Nita Whited, Allison, Lysaght, Connell, Masterson, Van Zandt, Hovenkamp, Miller, Card, Coppage, Roche, Maxwell, Roe, Flato, Adams, Cantey, Martha Cantey, Orlopp, Hall, Thompson, Connell, Lewis, Evans, Wombwell, Maddox, Edna Maddox, Fuller, Roche, Labatt, Binyon, Douglas, Darter, Harrison, Adelia Darter, Reynolds, Scott, Goetz, Peacock, Slaughter, Hutchins, McCart, Millican, Newton, Bibb, Wheat, Norwell Williams, Blair, Hosmer, Irma Hosmer, Rita Roche, Maloney, Logan, Schell, Dewar, Cargill, Sterley, Neumegen, Aileen Cargill, Jewell, Josephine Jewell, Henderson, Shropshire, Carter, Spencer, Walker, Hull, Montgomery, Cowan, Patti Allison, Bowman, Vogel, Cornelia Vogel, Lanerl and Mallard; Mesdames W. B. King Jr., Paul Bishop, Clyde Maddox and Harry Shedd.

High Five the Game

The Long-Connell house party has been entertained in every conceivable way since their arrival in Fort Worth. Misses Alice Lusk and Lillian Douglas honored them with a beautiful high five party Wednesday afternoon at the elegant home of Miss Lusk. A dainty piece of hand-made lingerie was given Miss Ada Houston, as guest prize, and the W. A. G. prize, a fancy toilet bag, was won by Mrs. Harold Maloney.

Table favors of hatpin holders were given also. Fruit nectar was served during the games and ice cream and cake were served at the close of the games to the following guests: Misses Mallard, Pendleton, Capps, Card, Adams, Powell, Cantey, Allie Mallard, Hull, Darter, Fuller, Whited, Houston, Darnell, Cecil Calhoun, Long, Nita Whited, Allison, Lysaght, Masterson, Connell, Cowan, Lewis, Roe, Logan, Smith, Hancock, Hooper, McLaughlin, Madge and Irma Hosmer, Matthews, Flato, Shropshire, McCart, Thompson, Bibb, Pearl and Hazel Calhoun, Lanerl, Ella and Myra Peacock, Drake, Miller, Marklee, Cappage, Ross, Allison, Spencer, Newsome, Wilson, Binyon, Mesdames William King, Robert May, Clyde, Maddox, Waldo Lawson, C. W. Young, Paul Bishop, W. C. Felder, Byron Buckeridge, Harold Maloney, R. B. Mayo, Tillman Bibb, Elmer Staude, Harry Shedd, A. J. Long and Schuster.

A Penny Party

The lawn of Mrs. J. C. Foster, 1108 Cannon avenue, was brilliantly illuminated Friday evening, when she so charmingly entertained for her sister, Miss Florence Field of Dallas. The principal diversion of the evening was a penny contest, the answers to be found on a penny. A penny was attached to each contest card, on which were the words, "A penny for your thoughts." The lucky young lady contestant, Miss Ruth Foster, was given a box of candy, and the boys' prize, a tie pin, was won by Mr. Harry McGown.

The color scheme of the decorations and ices was burnt crange, as near the color of a bright new penny as possible. Sun flowers were used profusely in the house and orange ices and cake were served the guests, who were: Misses Ethel Kelso, Sarah Yeates, Bertha Horn, Madelon Campbell, Monda Myers, Margaret Bishop, Vernon Ward of Hillsboro, Clare Lambkin of Gonzales, Ruth Foster of Cleburne, Florence Field of Dallas: Mrs. J. F. Lyons, Messrs. Roy Ellis, Edwin Phillips Harry McGown, Percy Evans, Tully Bostick Theo. Reed, Sheton Manning, Will Horn, Fred Horn, George Field of Dallas and Will Anderson.

At Country Club

There was the usual attendance for the dinner dance at the Country Club Thursday evening, and among those who were at table were Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Berney, Mr. Neil P. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Ambler, Mrs. Grace Ambler: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broad, Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Miss Margaret Adams, Mr. William Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beck, Mr. J. B. Collins, Miss Camilla Labatt, Miss Mason of Pueblo, Col.; Mr. T. W. Labatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collett, Paul Crusemann, J. Unkrout, William B. Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duncan Jr., Miss Van Duzen of New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Edgar, Miss Katherine Edgar, Miss Leah Maxwell of Corsicana, Ben W. Fouts, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. E. T. Hollis, Miss Anne Stripling, Ellison Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Miss Hollingsworth, Americus Johnson, Miss Allie West, Mr. Garland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stripling, Miss Kate Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Matthews, Miss Josephine Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCart, Miss Fannie Belle McCart, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby, J. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schenecker, Miss Vogle, Miss Pankey, E. B. Pickett Jr. of Liberty, Texas; John Tarlton, A. M. Luckett.

A Waltermelon Party

Miss Florence Elkin gave a watermelon cutting at her home on South Main street, Saturday evening, Aug. 3, from 8 to 11 o'clock, in honor of her brother, Willie Elkin. All the young folks said the evening passed away too quickly and all went home saying they wished the time would soon come when they could have another such party and they were sure they would not forget this one soon.

The guests were Misses Oma Wood, Susie Grimes, Edna Johnson, Marie Thomason, Donnie McDougal, Alberta Dickinson, Ray Finley, Margarete Salt and Lucy V. Elkin, and Messrs. Willie Newton, Fred Browning, George Voohries, Jessie Lee, Willie Elkin, Homer Johnson and Clarence Newton.

Three Years Old Tuesday

Little Miss Elizabeth D. Tobin was 3 years old Tuesday, so her mother invited all of her little friends to come and make merry the day. A grab bag, which contained all sorts of goodies, furnished fun and amusement for the tots, who were so sorry when they had drawn the last prize.

Many pretty gifts were received by the happy honoree, and a delightful afternoon was spent by these little children: Ray Smith, Charlie and Elizabeth Smith, Johnnie Conley, Raymond Halleran, Dorothy Dial, Lillian Wiesler and brother, Luella Conley, Jake Huber and cousin, Frank and Phillip Hurley, Joe Hiemer, Margaret and Phil Capera, Grace and Ruth Hanson, Charlie Hanson, Addie Sargent, Flossie Crossen, Ruby and Charles Crady, Jack and Ruth Furman, Jewel Holmes, James Cheatham, Baby Shepherd, Mercides Bosley, Edmund Hillis, Freda Richard, Frank Hill, Gerald Hayse, Elizabeth and Kathleen Garrett, Mary Feeney, Elsie Mae Lidell, Joseph Payne, Will Fisher, Mary Cruder; Misses Allie Moore, Lottie Britton, Alice Lanerl; Mesdames Quinn, Feeney, Hanson, Reyer, Shepherd, Bosley, Crady, Bogert, Shedd, Korn, Conley, King and Cunningham.

Wooden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flippo celebrated their fifth anniversary Friday, Aug. 2. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns for this occasion and young folks spent a glorious evening playing games and listening to music of a graphophone. Miss Fannie Robison gave several recitations that were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Flippo received many appropriate presents, many being in burnt wood and mission design.

Refreshments were served by Misses Frankie Miller, Mattie Mae Pressley, Lillian Flippo and Nellie Norwood to the following guests: Messrs. and Mesdames George Brown, C. Phenix, W. N. Pressley, Frank Miller, A. P. Rhoda, L. C. Phenix, A. Campan, G. T. Moorhein, W. B. Flippo, August Males; Mesdames Robinson and J. King; Misses Smith, Patterson, McKee, Swinney, Watson, House and Fannie Robison; Messrs. Milton McCoy, Clarence Pressley, Wright, Swinney, Will Pressley, Dan Flippo, Robbie Miller and Johnnie Little.

Buckley-Snelling

About 8 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. Gus B. Buckley and Miss Evaline Ruth Snelling were maried at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. F. Elkins, on Lamar street.

Only relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Daniels of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Buckley is an employe of the Denver and has many friends in the city who are interested in his future happiness.

Miss Snelling has made Fort Worth her home for the past eight months and before that time has made many visits to this city, and by her attractive manner has won scores of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley left on the 9 o'clock train for a several weeks' trip thru Colorado. On their return to Fort Worth they will be at home at 921 Travis street.

He Was Five Years Old.

Saturday afternoon little Robert Lee McCall celebrated his fifth birthday at the home of his parents at Riverside.

Joy reigned supreme at this gathering of little folks and each and every guest thought they had never had a gayer time. Master Robert was showered with gifts from his little friends and received them with the enthusiasm of a child.

Those who enjoyed several hours play ing games and eating ices, candies and cake with the honoree were:

Misses Mazel Wessendof, Mary Hollon, of Waco, Dorris Baker, Inez Clary, Nora Giddings, Mary Runyan, Ollie Cutchin, Merven Adams, Edward Baker, Melvin Adams, Gifford, Runyan, Lloyd and Roy Lee Cutchin, Van Zandt McGinnis, Franklin and C. J. Meyers.

Picnic Gayeties at Como

Never was a picnic more thoroly enjoyed than the one given Monday night by Miss Mable Long for her house party.

Lake Como is always a fitting place for young people to have a good time, so that was the spot chosen. Lunch was spread about 7:30 and after "seeing all the sights," the party returned to Miss Long's home and danced up to a late hour. The participants were:

Misses Whited, Houston, Darnell, Calhoun, Connell, Nita Whited, Allison, Lysaght, Masterson, Lillian Douglas, Alice Lusk, Anne Stripling, Messrs. Edwin Bewley, Roy Binyon, Frank Elkin, Owen Heyer, Fred Williams, Robert Martin, Louis Fiquet, Lee Jordan, Jacob Gernsbacher, Will Stripling, Meyer Gernsbacher, Roy Vance, John Caldwell.

A Farewell Luncheon

Miss Joralmon of New York city has been the honoree of many delightful functions while here and this affair, given by Miss Grace Fakes Wednesday, proved as enjoyable as the previous entertainments. The guests expressed regrets that Miss Joralmon was soon to leave her newly made Texas friends, whom she has charmed with her affable manner. This luncheon was Japanese in its plan. A miniature Japanese village in green was the beautiful center piece of the luncheon table, and Japanese place cards bore the following names: Misses Joralmon of New York, Margaret Adams, Mary Lou Thompson, Maude Guthrie, Blanche Harding, Aspinwall of New York, Anne Stripling, Lillian and Grace Fakes.

An Informal Party

Tuesday evening Miss Bessie Padgett entertained informally in honor of Misses Mary and Rebecca Cogburn of Ennis. Music was rendered by Miss Mary Cogburn and Mr. Motley.

Ices and cake and watermelon were served to the guests, who were: Misses Mary and Rebecca Cogburn, Labelle and Willie Mullins, Lelia Motley, Mary Swenney, Bertie Pattison, Bessie and Lucidy Padgett, Maude Coke, Vivian Jones, Messrs. Charlie Motley, Elmer Swinney, Ed Wright, Will Presley, Jess Mullins, Herbert Bradley, Jake and Oscar Padgett, Messrs. and Mmes. E. C. Armstrong, J. N. Padgett, Ligon, Mesdames Lula Robinson, W. H. Holt, Stone, Muillns.

A Fishing Trip

A happy affair was the fishing party given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walters at Horse Shoe Lake. About twenty-one young people enjoyed the nine-mile drive and reached their destination about 10 o'clock, where various pleasures were in store for them. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walters and Mrs. A. W. Weatherford chaperoned the merry party, who were: Misses Ida Moshier, Eula Bland, Emma Stone, Lyda and Mabel Weatherford, Ola Miller, Willie and Jessie Weatherford; Messrs. Otis Green, Frank Walters, Jim Millican, Redner J. Miller, Jim Teague, E. Weatherford, R. Weatherford and C. Hudson.

A Jolly Tally-Ho Ride

Miss Bettie Reynolds gave a delightful tally-ho party Monday evening for her house party. During the ride over town refreshments were served at a drug store and on returning home a buffet supper awaited them, which was enjoyable indeed.

Those who shared the pleasures of the evening were: Misses Anna Bell and Fannie Fern Masterson, Martha Shelton, Florence Sledd, Helen Cowan, Kate Buchanan, Pauline and Lucy Stripling, Maude Lea, Manor Hoover, Elsie Lofton, Gussie Reynolds and little Miss Buchanan and Mr. George Reynolds.

Warren-Jack

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Deffebauch, on West Terrell, Mr. Hugh P. Warren of Bono, Texas, and Miss Mabel Jack were united in marriage.

Palms, vines and cut flowers were artistically arranged in this very attractive home and made a beautiful setting for the wedding party. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue voile, with hat to match.

Only a few relatives and friends were present, who wish the bride and groom all joy and happiness in their future home at Bono.

A Quiet Wedding

Mrs. V. N. Turpin and Mrs. Margaret Loving were married Wednesday morning at o'clock at the home of the bride, 1523 Cooper street, Rev. B. B. Ramage officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turpin of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Turpin of Springfield, Mo., were present and a few other relatives. After an elaborate wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Turpin left for a trip to Salt Lake City. They will be at home to their friends, 1523 Cooper street, after Sept. 1.

Now With Miss Connell

The members of the gay and attractive house party, who have for the last five days been the guests of Miss Mabel Long, are now with Miss Nell Connell. Saturday night was spent with a trolley ride all over town, after which from 10 until 12 o'clock there was dancing at the home of Miss Connell.

Sunday evening Mr. Warren Taylor and Mr. Robert Martin entertain with a dinner at the Seibold, in their honor.

Monday night ends the festivities, when Miss Connell gives her dance at Lake Como.

Miss Long's Dance

Dressed in the daintiest of summer frocks, Miss Mabel Long and the members of her house party received their friends at Lake Erie Tuesday night. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Robert Martin and Miss Margaret Whited leading the grand march.

The punch bowl, which was placed on a table on the breezy porches, was the favorite place between dances. About two hundred guests spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Ross' Guests to Be Entertained

Sunday from 5 to 9 o'clock Miss Mabel Ross will keep open house for her guests, and Monday evening they will attend Miss Connell's dance at Lake Como. Tuesday evening Miss Hallie Orlopp will give a picnic at Arlington Heights in their honor. Wednesday they and their escorts will have dinner at the home of Miss Ross, and then will enjoy an outing at Lake Como.

MISCELLANEOUS

One of the most enjoyable features of the week was a yard party, given by Mrs. George Frazier of 416 Wheeler street, Thursday evening, from 8 till 11 o'clock, in honor of her guest, Miss Williams of Nashville, Tenn. The yard was decorated with rustic benches and chairs, while Japanese lanterns were there and about. Dainty refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Misses Pearl and Ruby Crady.

Those present were: Misses Nannie and Nettie Whitmore, Shaw, Edna Sandy, Mayme McNeely, Pauline Potter of Dallas, Messrs. Riley McLarty, Aldrich, Dillard and McGruder, Messrs. and Mmes. Lem Murray, F. J. Evans, Clyde Garrett, Mmes. R. H. Hines, E. E. Sadler, C. C. Crady, Eugene Hawley, M. T. Young.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho S. Houston, located on Klondike ranch, on the Brazos river, is finished and Mrs. Houston has named the home "Rocknest." The Houstons, along with their nurse, cook and housekeeper, leave Monday morning over the Santa Fe, arriving at Rio Vista and from that place to the ranch, where they will spend thirty days, fishing, boat riding, horseback riding and reading. Mr. Houston has bought several musical instruments, which have been shipped to the ranch and will be utilized.

"Rocknest" is furnished in old hickory thruout, with wide porches, beautiful scenery and fine breezes, with three spouting wells and two lakes.

Miss Louise Witthof was given a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday. After a delightful evening dainty refreshments were served the following: Mmes. Herman Jahn, Henry Jahn, James Terhune, John Grey, Misses Amanda Peterson, Lena, Clara, Edna, Florence and Louise Jahn, Messrs. Herman and Henry Jahn, Harold Terhune.

Miss Patti Allison entertained the Long-Connell house party informally Tuesday afternoon.

Invitations have been issued reading: "Miss Connell, at home, Lake Como, Aug. 12. Honoring Misses Whited,

(Continued on page 2.)

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Predominates in the August number—stories of the restful, refreshing sort.

Georgia Wood Pangborn's "The Giant Killers," takes you to the wooded hills.

Broughton Brandenburg's delightfully tantalizing tale, "The Mystery of the Third Visitor," is a thrill-bringer.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Cliff Dweller's Pot," is a rare mingling of the real and the fantastic.

Owen Oliver's "A Man in a Hurry," is a genuine love story that makes you wish it happened to you.

Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd's "Letters of a Debutante" are keeping up their tremendous interest.

Julia Truitt Bishop, Anna Alice Chapin, John Barton Oxford, Porter Emerson Browne, John Kendrick Bangs and others have given their best efforts to please you in these stories in the August Broadway.

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(Continued from Page One.)

Houston, Darnell, Calhoun, Long, Nita Allison, Lysaght, Blanche Darnell, Masterson. Dancing, 8:30 o'clock."

Mr. B. A. Fulton and Miss Nanon Davison were quietly married Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. Daniels of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton left shortly after the ceremony for an eastern trip.

Mrs. Harvey Garrett will entertain the ladies' auxiliary of the Taylor Street Presbyterian church at her home, 505 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. All members are cordially invited.

The Friendship Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Parrot, corner Rosedale and Galveston avenue.

PERSONALS

Miss Louisa Vogel left Monday for a three weeks' visit in Stephenville, Tex.

Mrs. H. L. Cole is visiting friends in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gladney are home from a brief visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. John E. Quarles has gone to Amarillo for a few days.

Mrs. T. E. Coppage arrived home Tuesday night from Mineral Wells.

Miss Mary Lou Thompson left Friday for a visit on the Reynolds ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack leave Monday for a month's stay in Wisconsin.

Miss Minnie Williams returned home Thursday from Texarkana. While away Miss Williams attended a house party given by Miss Leila Moore of De Kalb.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Graham, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and daughters have moved to Chicago.

Mrs. M. S. Hawkins has gone to Mineral Wells for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Colvin left Wednesday for a several weeks' stay in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colton and sons Joe and David left last Sunday for Corpus Christi and Rock Port for several months' stay.

Miss Ethel Watkins left Monday for a several days' visit with her sister in Dallas.

Mr. Sam Colton has returned from a trip thru Alaska, Canada and other northern states.

Mrs. J. W. Brown of Gainesville is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Evans and Judge Connor's family.

Mrs. R. N. Erwin and sons Roger and Mandel have returned from Galveston.

Mr. E. B. Pickett of Liberty, Texas, spent Thursday in Fort Worth, the guest of Mr. John Tarleton.

Mrs. W. C. Danner and sons and niece, Miss Carrie Lee Pemberton, have gone to Shawnee, I. T.

Miss Lucille Martin Rawlins has gone to Chicago to be the guest of her aunt.

Mrs. Winfield Scott and Winfield Jr. returned home Saturday from a tour of Mexico.

Miss Elizabeth Hovencamp leaves Thursday for Ardmore where she will visit Mrs. R. F. Turner.

Miss Mary Eva Barron of Bonham is the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie Williams.

Mrs. N. K. Mather and child, of Dallas are visiting Mrs. J. N. Williams for a few days.

Mrs. Kiber Van Zandt Jr. and Miss Van Zandt of the City of Mexico are the guests of Mrs. Hyde Jennings.

Mrs. John Terrell will have as her guest for a few days Miss Nina Staiti of Texarkana.

Mrs. R. S. Turvin and Ralph Turvin Jr. have returned from a coast trip to Galveston.

Messrs. Stacy Rogers and B. D. Shropshire Jr. left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Chicago.

Miss Ethel Handy of Sherman arrives this week to be the guest of Mrs. Byron B. Buckeridge.

Mrs. H. J. Wilson and daughters left Tuesday for a several weeks' stay in Colorado.

Miss Susan Cassell is home from a month's visit in Lampasas and Cleburne, Texas.

Miss Alice Graham of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting Miss Maud Nmbenhaur and Misses Elma and Mae Calhoun.

Mrs. Martin Staude and little daughter, Hilda, left Thursday for Wisconsin. They will return by Oct. 1.

Miss Elsie Hooper of Colorado City is visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. G. Rogers, on Texas street.

Miss Kate Maloney arrived home Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Stehenville, Texas.

Miss Allie West left Friday for Springfield, Ill. She will be home by Sept. 1.

Mrs. C. W. Strain leaves Thursday afternoon for a visit to Kansas City and other western points.

Miss Joralmon of New York city left Thursday morning after an extended visit with Miss Blanche Harding.

Mrs. F. S. Nail left Tuesday for Amarillo, where she will be the guest of Mrs. W. M. Palmer for three weeks.

Mrs. Sam Cantey and daughter, Misses Marguerite and Martha, leave this week for a visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. T. B. Ellison and Mr. Robert Ellison are home from a trip to Chicago and Michigan.

Miss Mae D. Leslie of Sherman returned home after a visit with Miss Winnie Shepherd.

Miss Ella Hampton has gone to Bridgeport, Conn., for a three months' visit with relatives.

Miss Lula Taylor of Lampasas arrived Monday for a brief visit with the Misses Masterson.

Miss Beatrice Killenger left Saturday for a two weeks' visit to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. Hepler, who has been the guest of Mrs. O. V. Colvin, left Monday for her home in Fort Smith, Kan.

Misses Alice Stewart and Bertha Graham left Monday for Graham, Tex., after a brief stay in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carroll and sisters, Misses Gabriel and Gwendolyn McCarthy, left Monday for a trip thru Colorado.

Mrs. H. O. Head of Sherman arrived Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Bacon Saunders.

Miss Lillian Hayes has gone to Waco for a several weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McDonald, 624 Jarvis street, returned home Sunday morning from Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son have returned from a visit to Philadelphia and other eastern points.

Mrs. James L. Wright and little daughter left Saturday for her home in Crowley, La., after a brief visit with Mrs. L. P. Robertson.

Mr. Sheldon Edgell came over from Dallas Saturday to attend the S. A. E. banquet and left Sunday for a several days' visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. R. H. Brown and daughter, Miss Alabell Brown, left Saturday for Mt. Eagle, Tenn., where Miss Alabell enters Fairmount college.

Misses Hallie and Bess Moore, who have been the guests of Miss Maude Stewart, left Saturday for their home in Houston.

Misses Rebecca and Mary Cogburn of Ennis made a brief visit with Miss Bessie Padgett Tuesday en route to their future home in Dundee, Texas.

The young ladies of Miss Mable Long's house party are now at home until next Tuesday with Miss Nellie Connell.

Miss Gladys Grammer and Josephine Nicks and Mr. Robert Huffman left Friday for Bonham to attend a house party given by Mrs. John Saunders.

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Misses Beal Oxsheer and Margaret Wollett left Friday for a six week's visit in Colorado Springs.

Miss Willie Bowlin left Tuesday night for Amarillo, where she attended a house party given by the Misses Trigg.

Miss Florence Drake is home from a nine weeks' trip to Mexico and leaves the latter part of the week for a two weeks' visit in Terrell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker leave Sunday, Aug. 18, for New Orleans where they sail by boat for a month's stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Houston are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. B. St. Clare of Teague, Texas, and Mrs. Tom Jordan of Hico, Texas.

Mrs. A. J. Stranger of Weatherford who has been spending a few days with Mrs. C. R. Van Gilson, 120 Galveston avenue, left Saturday for different points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Anderson, 201 E. Magnolia, will leave next week for the Panhandle where they will visit their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lanford B. Hill of Lister ranch.

Mrs. Richard, of Fort Worth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Rohlfing, during the latter's illness, left for her home this week.—Midland Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byers and Miss Mary Byers leave Monday for Galveston where they sail by steamer to New York and after a month's stay there will visit Chicago, returning home about Nov. 1.

Miss Mabel Ross of 1315 South Adams street will keep open house from 5 to 9 o'clock Sunday evening, in honor of her guests, Misses Ruthven Champion of Shreveport, Navarra Turner of Wolfe City and Ruby Thurmond and Marie Turner of Dallas.

Misses Sybil and Rilla Van Wormer of Beaumont, Texas, who have for the past month been visiting Miss Gerline Leslie, left today, accompanied by Miss Leslie for Fort Worth, where they will join their parents, Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Van Wormer, Sr. The party will go to Mineral Wells for an outing.—Sherman Democrat.

Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Mrs. J. W. Broad and children, Mrs. E. F. Purinton, Miss Kate Stripling and Messrs. William Bomar and Arthur Purinton returned home from Velasco Monday where they had the thrilling experience of being in Serfside hotel before it was destroyed by fire. Miss Stripling had a narrow escape, being one of the last to leave the burning building.

JORDAN TO SPEAK

President of Cotton Growers' Association to Give Address

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Aug. 10.—Arrangements have been made at West for 10,000 people Aug. 15, when Harvey Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association speaks. The McLennan County Confederate Association will be in session at the time.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW" says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and I know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by J. D. Walkup, N. E. Grammer and Lowe Bros., druggists. 25c.

Carpenters' Tool Chests

We are showing a fine line of Carpenters', Electricians' and Mechanics' Hardwood Tool Chests in several different sizes. These Chests are made of selected oak, with solid wrought brass trimmings, and are constructed in the best possible manner. You can't afford to make your chest when you can get one like we are showing at these prices—

26-inch Shoulder Chests	$9.00
28-inch Suit Case Chests	$8.50
24-inch Large Tool Chest	$8.25
26-inch Large Tool Chest	$9.55
28-inch Large Tool Chest	$10.50
Extra Fine 26-inch Tool Chest	$20.00
Extra Fine 28-inch Tool Chest	$26.00

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Meet Me at the Fountain Monday; Something New

New Silk Suits

FOR $12.75

We received Saturday some few novelties in Silk Jumper Suits. These garments are made of the raw silk and grenadines, fancy plaids, in blue and brown; also show similar models in navy and white stripe and navy and black; quite a novelty and moderately priced for Monday at..$12.75

White Waists, 35c

58c, 69c AND 79c VALUES

Waists of India lawn, long sleeves with tucked cuffs, full front of embroidery and tucked back; worth 79c; for.....35¢

Waists of India lawn, tucked front trimmed with embroidery, long sleeves with trimmed cuffs; worth 79c; for .....35¢

Waists of black and white checked lawn, tucked front and tucked back, long sleeves; worth 79c; for .....35¢

Waists of dotted lawn, tucked front, long sleeves with tucked cuffs; worth 58c; for.....35¢

Waists of India lawn, embroidered fronts, long sleeves, trimmed cuffs and collar; worth 69c; for .....35¢

Waists of black lawn, tailored effect, long sleeves, tucked back, cuffs and collar; worth 69c; for .....35¢

At The Fountain

"Pure Food Drinks"

On Monday we offer some specially attractive drinks and creams. All drinks served at this fountain guaranteed under the new "Pure Food Law." Meet me at the fountain. Every day something new.

Golden Egg Fizz	10¢
Egg Chocolate	10¢
Egg Malted Milk	10¢
Chocolate Milk	5¢
Cantaloupe Sundae	15¢
Frozen Nut Frappe	10¢
Walnut Russe	10¢
Chocolate Ice Cream	10¢

Ribbed Vests, 10c

Women's Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms, a good 15c quality; Monday .....10¢

Women's Umbrella Knit Pants, lace-trimmed, a regular 20c garment; on Monday, 2 pairs for .....25¢

Silk Gloves

16-BUTTON LENGTHS,

Monday, Pair, $1.00

We offer on Monday 15 dozen pairs of 16-Button Silk Gloves in black, white and most colors; regular $1.25 and $1.50 quality; Monday, pair.....$1.00

16-button length fine long Silk Gloves in black, white and in colors; regular price $1.98; Monday $1.69

16-button length, extra long Pure Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors; regular price $2.50; Monday $1.98

16-button Lisle Thread Gloves, small sizes only; regular $1.50 quality, for $1.25

Black Lace Mitts Monday at only ..... HALF PRICE

August Clearance

Sale of Good Books

IN OUR NEW BOOK DEPARTMENT, located at the corner, Main street entrance, we offer exceptional opportunities for the purchase of good books at very little prices. Included are books that have made records in the $1.50 edition, now one-third that price. We give a few titles for example. There are 500 more equally as good. Ask for complete list at book counter.

$1.50 Books Now 50c

"The Princess Maritza"	By Percy Buhn
"The Pines of Lory"	By James A. Mitchell
"Richard Carvel"	By Winston Churchill
"The Luck of Roaring Camp"	By Bret Harte
"Katherine's Sheaves"	Mrs. Shelton Downs
"Dorothy South"	By George Cary Eggleston
"The Rose of Old St. Louis"	By Mary Dillon
"Evelyn Bird"	By George Cary Eggleston
"St. Elmo"	By Augusta Evans Wilson
"The Call of the Wild"	By Jack London
"The Son of the Wolf"	By Jack London
"The Jungle"	By Upton Sinclair
"Tom Grogan"	By F. H. Smith
"Hearts and Masks"	By Harold McGrath
"Parables of Life"	By Hamilton Mahie
"The Man on the Box"	By Harold McGrath
"Graustork"	By George Barr McCutcheon
"Castle Craneycrow"	By George Barr McCutcheon
"Brewster's Millions"	By George Barr McCutcheon
"Eben Holden"	By Irving Batcheller
"Phroso"	By Anthony Hope
"Prisoner of Zenda"	By Anthony Hope
"Rupert of Hentzau"	By Anthony Hope

Books in Sets

Shakespeare's Complete Works in 39 volumes, bound in cloth, pocket size; set $4.98

Augusta Evans Wilson's Famous Works in 8 volumes, regular price $12; our price $5.00

White House Cook Books, bound in white oilcloth, publisher's price, $1.50; our price ..... 98¢

New Copyright Fiction, 35c

The special edition of new copyright novels issued thru this store only in Fort Worth will be offered on Monday at, each .....35¢

The titles include—

"A Rock in the Baltic"	By Robert Barr
"The Man Between"	By Amelia E. Barr
"The House of Defense"	By E. F. Benson
"The Lady Evelyn"	By Max Pemberton
"Rezanov"	By Gertrude Atherton
"Doc Gordon"	By Mary E. Wilkins
"The Chief Legatee"	By Anna Catherine Greene
"Daniel Sweetland"	By Eden Philpots

These books are new and illustrated in colors. Never before have such books as these well-known authors been sold for so little. Come in Monday and secure a complete set at, each .....35¢

Women's Ready-to-Wear Suits

MONDAY AT HALF PRICE.

You can ill afford to miss this opportunity of securing a Suit or Dress when all are so little priced. Read these reductions and come Monday early for a choice selection.

Net and Lace Dresses, priced at $16.50 to $65.00,

ON MONDAY, HALF PRICE.

Lingerie Dresses and Princess Suits, priced $5.95 to $29.50,

ON MONDAY, HALF PRICE.

Cloth Suits, priced at $12.95 to $39.50,

ON MONDAY, HALF PRICE.

Silk Suits priced at $17.95 to $37.50,

ON MONDAY, HALF PRICE.

White Waists

$1.19.

$1.45, $1.69 AND $1.98 VALUES.

Waists of sheer lawn, full front of lace and embroidery, tucked back, short sleeves with lace cuffs, worth $1.98; for..$1.19

Waists of sheer lawn, front of allover embroidery, clusters of small tucks in back, short sleeves with lace cuffs; worth $1.98; for.....$1.19

Waists of sheer lawn, front of allover embroidery, clusters of small tucks in back, short sleeves; worth $1.69; for..$1.19

Waists of mull, square yoke of lace and embroidery, tucked yoke in back; worth $1.69....$1.19

Waists of lawn, full front of embroidery, tucked back, short sleeves with cuffs of embroidery; worth $1.98; for.....$1.19

Waists of soft batiste, solid yoke of small tucks, trimmed with medallions of Irish lace, short sleeves with lace cuffs; worth $1.98; for.....$1.19

Waists of sheer lawn, full front of embroidery and lace insertion, tucked back, short sleeves with lace cuffs; worth $1.48; for $1.19

Waists of lawn, allover front of embroidery, long sleeves with cuffs of tucks and lace; worth $1.48; for $1.19

Waists of lawn, round yoke of lace, tucked back, short sleeves; worth $1.48.....$1.19

Belts Reduced

White Wash Belts, narrow and medium widths, assorted embroidery designs, gilt or pearl buckles, 29c to 35c values; monday .....19¢

White Wash Belts, hand embroidered, in pretty designs; 50c and 58c values; Monday....35¢

Elastic and Leather Belts, narrow or wide, gilt or cut steel buckles; colors are black, navy, brown, white, light blue and pink; prices were 98c to $1.25; Monday .....35¢

Box Paper 25c

Very special box of fine French Nainsook Paper, 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes, in the newest shape and popular cloth finish, a regular 50c value; Monday, box .....25¢

Persian Ribbons

35c KIND FOR 19c

Tomorrow you can buy Persian Ribbons in all colors and many pretty designs; widths range from 4 to 6 inches; regular price is 35c per yard; sale price Monday .....19¢

"MERODE" UNION SUITS,

$1.25 Kind for 98c

Women's fine Lisle Thread "Merode" make Union Suits, umbrella or tight-fitting knee; comfortable underwear; sold always at $1.25 a suit; Monday only..98¢

For Over 60 Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with perfect success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind. 25 Cents a Bottle.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy

PRODUCE MARKET WILL BE LARGE

Interurban and Farmers Warehouse Promise Much

SHIPPING FACILITIES

New Line and Belt Railroad Facilities Expected to Build Up Large Vegetable and Fruit Trade

The location of the Farmers' Union cotton warehouse and cotton yard in North Fort Worth also assures the farmers of a market place for all kinds of country produce. The warehouse to be erected will be one of the largest size that the organization is having constructed in the state, and aside from an immense capacity for storing cotton will be used for the care of all kinds of farm produce, of which the farmers may have a surplus.

The purposes outlined by the Farmers' Union and the North Fort Worth Industrial Association to establish a produce market in connection is being received with much satisfaction by the farmers who are interested. In this warehouse they may store hay, corn, and other produce, when the market is not satisfactory to them, taking the warehouse receipt for it, and upon this receipt the banks will advance a certain amount of money, pending the sale of the produce.

In the spring of the year, there will be arrangements made to ship vegetables in car lots and some one will be in charge of the warehouse at all times to receive this matter for shipment, or dispose of it on the local market if the prices offered are satisfactory.

Interurban Helps.

In this connection the building of the Fort Worth and Mineral Wells interurban railway has more than ordinary interest for the people in the country thru which the proposed line will run. That country around Springtown is said to be very fertile and especially adapted to fruit and truck raising, as well as rich in the production of cotton and corn, but so far has been handicapped by the lack of convenient shipping facilities. The interurban line will provide these conveniences, and these facts are strongly borne in mind by the people of that community.

Heretofore the raising of vegetables and small fruits has been confined to small quantities for the reason that it was impossible to get these products to market while fresh, and in such condition as to bring the best prices. With the interurban in operation giving service between Fort Worth and Mineral Wells every one or two hours, the people in that country will be enabled to develop their lands for fruit and vegetable culture to the highest state.

OIL AT ELECTRA

Leases Taken Out and Development Will Be Pushed

Special to The Telegram.

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 10.—Representatives of prominent oil companies from other parts of the country are taking leases preparatory to beginning operations in search of oil. At present there is a well in the southern part of the town, which stands almost to the top in a fine grade of oil. Almost every resident of the town and surrounding country uses oil from this well to kindle fires, and it is highly inflammable.

Altho the streets of Nankin are reputed to be the best of any interior Chinese city, there is no sewerage system.

State Charters

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10.—Charters of the following corporations were filed Friday:

The Lamkin Grocery Company of Huntsville; capital, $12,000.

The Waples Gin Company of Waples, Hood county; capital, $5,000.

The Farmers Gin and Mill Company of Cuero; capital, $5,000.

The First State Bank of Red Rock, Bastrop county; capital, $10,000.

The Continental Lumber Company of Houston filed an amendment to its charter, changing its corporation name to the Continental Lumber and Tie Company.

10 PER CENT OFF on the regular price on all Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags and Wrist Bags this week. : : Repairing at reasonable prices.

Henry Pollack TRUNK COMPANY

Phone 825. 908 Main Street.

e Waists
1.19.
ND $1.98 VALUES.
eer lawn, full front embroidery, tucked sleeves with lace $1.98; for..$1.19
eer lawn, front of oidery, clusters of in back, short lace cuffs; worth $1.19
eer lawn, front of oidery, clusters of in back, short $1.69; for $1.19
ll, square yoke of oidery, tucked yoke h $1.69....$1.19
n, full front of em- ked back, short uffs of embroidery; or.....$1.19
batiste, solid yoke ks, trimmed with Irish lace, short lace cuffs; worth $1.19
r lawn, full front and lace inser- ack, short sleeves ffs; worth $1.48; $1.19
n, allover front of ng sleeves with and lace; worth $1.19
n, round yoke of ack, short sleeves; $1.19

Reduced
Belts, narrow and s, assorted em- ns, gilt or pearl 35c values; mon- .....19¢
Belts, hand em- retty designs; 50c Monday....35¢
eather Belts, nar- gilt or cut steel are black, navy, light blue and ere 98c to $1.25; .....35¢

Paper 25c
ox of fine French er, 50 sheets of envelopes, in the nd popular cloth r 50c value; Mon- .....25¢

Ribbons
D FOR 19c
can buy Persian colors and many widths range es; regular price sale price Mon- .....19¢

UNION SUITS.
nd for 98c
Isle Thread "Me- on Suits, umbrel- g knee; comfort- sold always at nday only..98¢

Charters
Aug. 10.—Charters porations were filed
cery Company of $12,000.
Company of Waples, al, $5,000.
and Mill Company 5,000.
Bank of Red Rock, pital, $10,063.
umber Company of amendment to its s corporation name l Lumber and Tie

on all
gs this
prices.
ck
Street.

20% Off

ON ALL PORCH FURNITURE

INCLUDING

Old Hickory

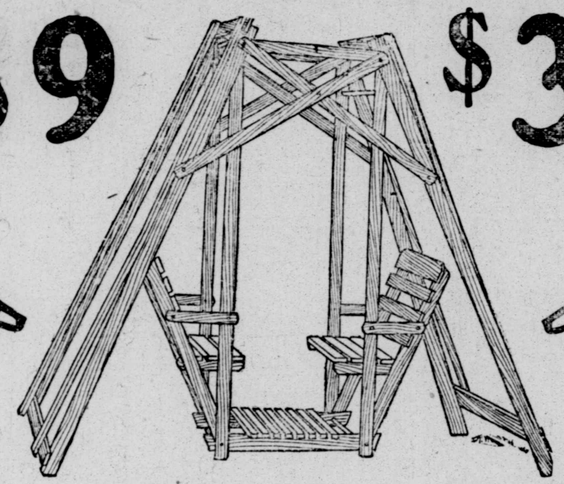
20% Off

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

WE WILL SELL YOU FOR THIS WEEK THE FAMOUS LAWN SWINGS

$3.89

$1. DOWN; 50c per week



$3.89

$1. DOWN; 50c per Week

20% Off

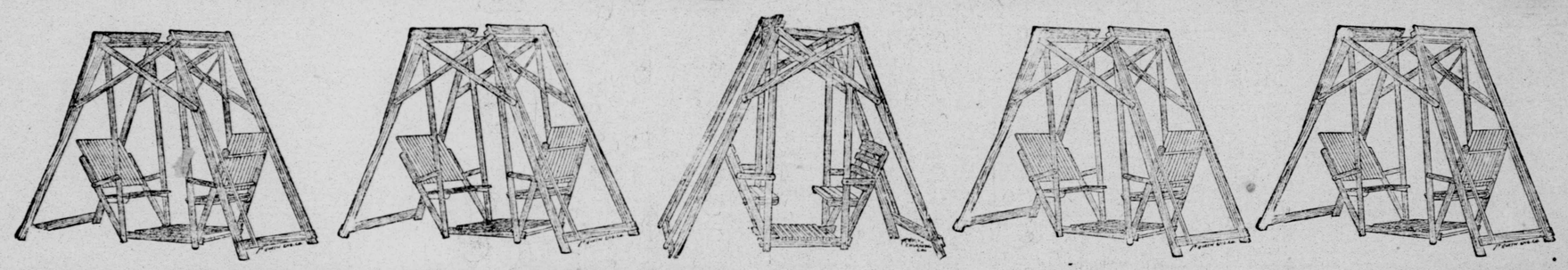
on all lawn and porch furniture

EXCEPTING

Red Swings

20% Off

We Can All Swing--We Must All Swing



ALL KINDS OF PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF GOODS

ELLISON FURNITURE And CARPET COMPANY

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

Novelized from Charles Klein's Great Play

By ARTHUR HORNBLOW

Copyright, 1906, by G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY

Synopsis

Shirley Rossmore, whose nom de plume is Shirley Green, has written a book scoring the business methods of John Ryder, the financial collosus of the age, using to a large extent material furnished her by his son, Jefferson Ryder, her suitor, who abhors his father's business methods.

A court decision of Judge Rossmore father of Shirley, makes it imperative to Ryder's "interests" that he be discredited. Pretext is found in a stock holding of Judge Rossmore and impeachment proceedings brought before the Senate. Judge Rossmore seeks in vain for a letter written him by Ryder advising purchase of the stock but cannot find it. Ryder cooly denies all knowledge of the incident.

Piqued by curiosity as to the author of the book attacking his ways Ryder finally secures an agreement from her thru her publishers to call upon him for an interview. She visits him and carries off the affair so well that he requests her to write his biography from his standpoint. His son appears but he and Shirley prevent any idea that she is Judge Rossmore's daughter dawning upon Ryder, the elder.

Ryder gives her a lot of papers to go thru for data and among them she finds the letters needed for her father's defence, but is unable to secure them at the time.

(Continued From Friday.)

CHAPTER XIII.

Shirley entered upon her new duties in the Ryder household two days later. She had returned to her rooms the evening of her meeting with the financier in a state bordering upon hysteria. The day's events had been so extraordinary that it seemed to her they could not be real, and that she must be in a dream. The car ride to Seventy-fourth street, the interview in the library, the discovery of her father's letters, the offer to write the biography, and, what to her was still more important, the invitation to go and live in the Ryder home—all these incidents were so remarkable and unusual that it was only with difficulty that the girl persuaded herself that they were not figments of a disordered brain.

But it was all true enough. The next morning's mail brought a letter from Mrs. Ryder, who wrote to the effect that Mr. Ryder would like the work to begin at once, and adding that a suite of rooms would be ready for her the following afternoon. Shirley did not hesitate. Everything was to be gained by making the Ryder residence her headquarters, her father's very life depended upon the successful outcome of her present mission, and this unhoped for opportunity practically ensured success. She immediately wrote to Massapequa. One letter was to her mother, saying that she was extending her visit beyond the time originally planned. The other letter was to Stott. She told him of the discovery of the letters, and after explaining the nature of the work offered her, said that her letters for the next few weeks would be in care of John Burkett Ryder. All was going better than she had dared to hope. Everything seemed in favor of her plan. Her first step, of course, while in the Ryder home, would be to secure possession of her father's letters, and these she would dispatch at once to Massapequa, so they could be laid before the senate without delay.

So, after settling accounts with her landlady and packing up her few belongings, Shirley lost no time in transferring herself to the more luxurious quarters provided for her in the ten-million-dollar mansion uptown.

At the Ryder house she was received cordially and with every mark of consideration. The housekeeper came down to the main hall to greet her when she arrived and escorted her to the suite of rooms, comprising a small working library, a bedroom simply but daintily furnished in pink and white and a private bathroom, which had been especially prepared for her convenience and comfort, and here presently she was joined by Mrs. Ryder.

"Dear me," exclaimed the financier's wife, staring curiously at Shirley, "what a young girl you are to have made such a stir with a book! How did you do it? I'm sure I couldn't. It's as much as I can do to write a letter, and half the time that's not legible."

"Oh, it wasn't so hard," laughed Shirley. "It was the subject that appealed rather than any special skill of mine. The trusts and their methods are the favorite topics of the hour. The whole country is talking about nothing else. My book came at the right time, that's all."

Although "The American Octopus" was a direct attack on her own husband, Mrs. Ryder secretly admired this young woman, who had dared to speak a few blunt truths. It was a courage which, alas! she had always lacked herself, but there was a certain satisfaction in knowing there were women in the world not entirely cowed by the tyrant Man.

"I have always wanted a daughter," went on Mrs. Ryder, becoming confidential, while Shirley removed her things had made herself at home, "girls of your age are so companionable." Then, abruptly, she added: "Do your parents live in New York?"

Shirley's face flushed and she stooped over her trunk to hide her embarrassment.

"No—not at present," she answered evasively. "My mother and father are in the country."

She was afraid that more questions of a personal nature would follow, but apparently Mrs. Ryder was not in an inquisitive mood, for she asked nothing further. She only said:

"I have a son, but I don't see much of him. You must meet my Jefferson. He is such a nice boy."

Shirley tried to look unconcerned as she replied:

"I met him yesterday. Mr. Ryder introduced him to me."

"Poor lad, he has his troubles too, went on Mrs. Ryder. "He's in love with a girl, but his father wants him to marry someone else. They're quarrelling over it all the time."

"Parents shouldn't interfere in matters of the heart," said Shirley decisively. "What is more serious than the choosing of a life companion, and who are better intitled to make a free selection than they who are going to spend the rest of their days together? Of course, it is a father's duty to give his son the benefit of his riper experience, but to insist on a marriage based only on business interests is little less than a crime. There are considerations more important if the union is to be a happy one or a lasting one. The chief thing is that the man should feel real attachment for the woman he marries. Two people who are to live together as man and wife must be compatible in tastes and temper. You cannot mix oil with wter. It is thees selfish marriages which keep our divorce coutrs busy. Money alone won't buy happiness in marriage."

"No," sighed Mrs. Ryder, "no one knows that better than I."

The financier's wife was already most favorably impressed with her guest, and she chatted on as if she had known Shirley for years. It was rarely that she had heard so young a woman express such common-sense views, and the more she talked with her the less surprised she was that she was the author of a much-discussed book. Finally, thinking that Shirley might prefer to be alone, she rose to go, bidding her make herself thoroly at home and to ring for anything she might wish. A maid had been assigned to look exclusively after hed wants, and she could have her meals served in her room or else have them with the family as she liked. But Shirley, not caring to encounter Mr. Ryder's cold, searching starte more often than necessary, said she would prefer to take her meals alone.

Left to herself, Shirley settled down to work in earnest. Mr. Ryder had sent to her room all the material for the biography, and soon she was completely absorbed in the task of sorting and arranging letters, making extracts from records, compiling data, etc., laying the foundations for the important book she was to write. She wondered what they would call it, and she smiled as a peculiarly appropriate title flashed through her mind—"The History of a Crime." Yet she thought they could hardly infringe on Victor Hugo; perhaps the best title was the simplest, "The History of the Empire Trading Company." Everyone would understand that it told the story of John Burkett Ryder's remarkable career from his earliest beginnings to the present time. She worked feverishly all that evening, getting the material into shape, and the following day found her early at her desk. No one disturbed her and she wrote steadily on until noon. Mrs. Ryder only once putting her head in the door and wished her good morning.

After luncheon, Shirley decided that the weather was too glorious to remain indoors. Her health must not be jeopardized even to advance the interests of the Colossus, so she put on her hat and left the house to go for a walk. The air smelled sweet to her after being confined so long indoor, and she walked with a more elastic and buoyant step than she had since her return home. Turning down Fifth avenue, she entered the park at Seventy-second street, following the pathway until she came to the bend in the park was almost deserted at that hour, and there was a delightful sense of solitude and a sweet scent of new-mown hay from the freshly cut lawns. She found an empty bench, well shaded by an overspreading dree, and she sat down, grateful for the rest and quiet.

She wondered what Jefferson thought of her action in coming to her father's house practically in disguise and under an assumed name. She must see him at once, for in him lay her hope of obtaining possession of the letters. Certainly she felt no delicacy or compunction in asking Jefferson to do her this service. The letters belonged to her father and they were being wrongfully withheld with the deliberate purpose of doing him an injury. She had a moral if not a legal right to recover the letters in any way that she could.

She was so deeply engrossed in her thoughts that she had not noticed a hansom cab which suddenly drew up with a jerk at the curb opposite her bench. A man jumped out. It was Jefferson.

"Hello, Shirley," he cried gaily, "who would have expected to find you rusticating on a bench here? I pictured you grinding away at home doing literary stunts for the governor." He grinned an dthen added: "Come for a drive. I want to talk to you."

Shirley demurred. No, she could not spare the time. Yet she thought to herself, why was not this a good opportunity to explain to Jefferson how he came to find her in his father's library masquerading under another name, and also to ask him to secure the letters for her? While she pondered Jefferson insisted, and a few minutes later she found herself sitting beside him in the cab. They started off at a brisk pace, Shirley sitting with her head back, enjoying the strong breeze caused by the rapid motion.

"Now tell me," he said, "what does it all mean? I was so startled at seeing you in the library the other day that I almost betrayed you. How did you come to call on father?"

Briefly Shirley explained everything She told him how Mr. Ryder had written to her asking her to call and see him, and how she had eagerly seized at this last straw in the hope of helping her father. She told about the letters, explaining how necessary they were for her father's defence and how she had discovered them. Mr. Ryder, she said, had seemed to take a fancy to her and had asked her to remain in the house as his guest while she was compiling his biography, and she had accepted the offer, not so much for the amount of money involved as for the splendid opportunity it afforded her to gain possession of the letters.

"So that is the mysterious work you spoke of—to get those letters?" said Jefferson.

"Yes, that is my mission. It was a secret. I couldn't tell you; I couldn't tell anyone. Only Judge Stott knows. He is aware that I have found them and is hourly expecting to receive them from me. And now," she said, "I want your help."

His only answer was to grasp tighter the hand she had laid in his. She knew that she would not have to explain the nature of the service she wanted. He understood.

"Where are the letters?" he demanded.

"In the left hand drawer of your father's desk," she answered.

He was silent for a few minutes, and then he said simply:

"I will get them."

The cab by this time had got as far as Claremont, and from the hill summit they had a splendid view of the broad sweep of the majestic Hudson and the towering walls of the blue palisades. The day was so beautiful and the air so invigorating that Jefferson suggested a ramble along the banks of the river. They could leave the cab at Claremont and drive back to the city later. Shirley was too grateful to him for his promise of co-operation to make any further opposition, and soon they were far away from beaten highways down on the banks of the historic stream, picking flowers and laughing merrily like two truant children bent on a self-made holiday. The place they had reached was just outside the northern boundaries of Harlem, a sylvan spot still unspoiled by the rude invasion of the flat-house builder. The land, thickly wooded, sloped down sharply to the river, and the perfect quiet was broken only by the washing of the tiny surf against the river bank and the shrill notes of the birds in the trees.

Although it was late in October the day was warm, and Shirley soon tired of climbing over bramble-entangled verdure. The rich grass underfoot looked cool and inviting, and the natural slopge of the ground affording an ideal resting place, she sat there, with Jefferson stretched at her feet, both watching the dancing waters of the broad Hudson, spangled with bleams of light, as they swept swiftly by on their journey to the sea.

"Shirley," said Jefferson suddenly, "I suppose you saw that ridiculous story about my alleged engagement to Miss Roberts. I hope you understood that it was done without my consent?"

"If I did not guess it, Jeff," she answered, "your assurance would be sufficient. Besides," she added, "what right have I to object."

"But I want you to have the right," he replied earnestly. "I'm going to stop this Roberts nonsense in a way my father hardly anticipates. I'm just waiting a chance to talk to him. I'll show him the absurdity of announcing me engaged to a girl who is about to elope with his private secretary."

"Elope with the secretary?" exclaimed Shirley.

Jefferson told her all about the letter he had found on the staircase, and the Hon. Fitzroy Bagley's plans for a runaway marriage with the senator's wealthy daughter.

"It's a godsend to me," he said gleefully. "Their plan is to get married next Wednesday. I'll see my father on Tuesday; I'll put the evidence in his hands, and I don't think," he added grimly, "he'll bother me any more about Miss Roberts."

"So you're not going away now?" said Shirley smiling down at him.

He sat up and leaned over toward her.

"I can't, Shirley; I simply can't," he replied, his voice trembling. "You are more to me than I dreamed a woman could ever be. I realize it more forcibly every day. There is no use fightmeans nothing."

Shirley shook her head and averted her eyes.

"Don't let us speak of that, Jeff," she said gently. "I told you I did not belong to myself while my father was in peril."

"But I must speak of it," he interrupted. "Shirley, you do yourself an injustice as well as me. You are not indifferent to me—I feel that. Then why raise this barrier between us?"

A soft light stole into the girl's eyes. Ah, it was good to feel there was someone to whom she was everything in the world!

"Don't ask me to betray my trust, Jeff," she faltered. "You know I am not indifferent to you—far from it. But I—"

He came closer until his face nearly touched hers.

"You love me—I want you," he murmured feverishly. "Give me the right to claim you before all the world as my future wife!"

Every note of his rich, manly voice vibrating with impetuous passion, sounded in Shirley's ear like a soft caress. She closed her eyes. A strange feeling of languor was stealing over her, a mysterious thrill passed through her whole body. The eternal, inevitable sex instinct was disturbed, for the first time, a woman whose life had been singularly free from such influences, putting to flight all calculations and resolves her cooler judgment had made. The sensuous charm of the place—the distant splash of the water, the singing of the birds, the fragrance of the trees and grass—all these symbols of the joy of life conspired to arouse the love-hunger of the woman. Why, after all, should she not know happiness like other women? She had a sacred duty to perform, it was true; but would it be less well done because she declined to stifle the natural leanings of her womanhood? Both her soul and her body called out: "eL this man love you, give yourself to him, he is worthy of your love."

Half unconsciously, she listened to his ardent wooing, her eyes shut, as he spoke quickly, passionately, his breath warm upon her cheek:

"Shirley, I offer you all the devotion a man can give a woman. Say the one word that will make me the happiest or the most wretched of men. Yes or no! Only think well before you wreck my life. I love you—I love you! I will wait for you if need be until the crack of doom. Say—say you will be my wife!"

She opened her eyes. His face was bent close over hers. Their lips almost touched.

"Yes, Jefferson," she murmured, "I do love you!"

His lips met hers in a long, passionate kiss. Her eyes closed and an ecstatic thrill seemed to convulse her entire being. The birds in the trees overhead sang in more joyful chorus in celebration of the betrothal.

(To Be Continued.)

IRELAND'S TINSEL MYSTERY

Quarter of a Million Dollars, Worth of State Jewels Reported Missing

LORD CADOGAN WEARING T STATE JEWELS.

Special to The Telegram.

DUBLIN, Aub. 10.—The state jewe of Ireland, valued at $250,000, ha strangely disappeared from Dubli castle, and a great scandal is hinte at. It is said that a high official i suspected of having used them as a collateral for a debt. The jewels are part of the regalia of the lord lieuten ant's office.

Mark Twain was jokingly asked if he knew where the jewels were, bu he promptly claimed an alibi.

ENDORSED BY THE COUNTY

"The most popular remedy in Otsego county, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discover. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for lung and throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker by J. W. Walkup, N. Grammer and Lowe Bros.' drug sto Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle fre

J. M. Stewart. C. C. Liter.

J. M. Stewart Transfer and Storage Co.

Office 114 West Front St.

Storage Warehouse, 265 West Fifteenth, on T. & P. track. We handle and store all classes of goods. The handling and placing of all kinds of heavy machinery a specialty.

Texas Brewing Co.'s

Bottle Beer was awarded Gold Medal

St. Louis World's Fair

NOTES ON HOME INDUSTRIES

Big line of Postals for mailing at Blessing's, 315 Houston street.

The Texas Printing Co. makes a specialty of the best work. They guarantee the best results to the customers of the house, with promptness and satisfaction in every detail.

When you buy Gold Medal Bottle Beer at the price of common beer, you are getting double value. Texas Brewing Company.

The Best Macaroni

SPAGHETTI and VERMICELLI

on the market bears the name—

"Our Best"

and is manufactured only by the FORT WORTH MACARONI CO., of Fort Worth, Texas.

T. R. James & Sons

(Incorporated)

WHOLESALE ONLY

Everything in

Saddles, Harness, Collars and Shoe Findings.

208 to 214 West Third Street, FORT WORTH, TEX.

Your Old Hat Can Be Made to Look New

Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail or express orders receive prompt attention.

ALWAYS OPEN

George L. Gause

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

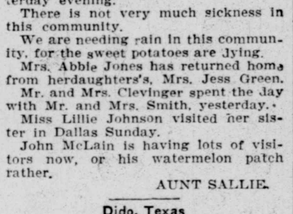
Takes Full Charge of Funerals.

314 W. Weatherford St.

Phone 157. Fort Worth, Texas.

Anchor Mills "B" Best Flour

The Best Flour



DISTINCTION IN PRINTING

Commands results which far outweigh the difference in cost between it and the ordinary class of work, in which the producer's ability is concentrated on cheapness rather than QUALITY.

Texas Printing Company,

BLANK BOOKS, PRINTERS & BINDERS. Ninth and Rusk.

H. C. Jewell Sr. H. Veal Jewell.

OLDEST RENTAL AGENTS IN THE CITY

If you have anything to rent, buy or sell, see the old reliable firm,

H. C. Jewell & Son

In their new quarters— 207 West Tenth Street.

Established 1886. Special attention given non-resident property owners. Reference, any bank in Fort Worth. Notary in office.

BLESSING PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 315 Houston Street. Fort Worth, Texas.

Kodaks and Supplies

Developing and Finishing

When sending in Films be sure to put name and address on the package.

When ordering Films state size, also name of Kodak or Camera they are for, and add to the price of the Film 8 per cent to cover cost of postage. Eastman's is the only reliable Films. We sell them.

Personal News From Nearby Towns

Brambleton, Texas

BRAMBLETON, Aug. 4.

I am delighted with the idea of another reunion and think Lake Como the very place, and I hope to meet all the correspondents on that day.

I wonder what has become of "Polly and Dolly." Can it be they are still enjoying that hay ride?

Most all the young folks and some of the old folks from this place attended the picnic at Kennedale last Saturday. I know they had a delightful time, for they all came back with a smile on their faces.

Mr. John Sifford and family of Kennedale spent last Saturday with relatives here. Mr. Sifford has sold his property at Kennedale and is now en route to his home state—Missouri.

Mr. Wallace and wife left last Sunday for a month's visit to Chicago, Jamestown and other points in Virginia.

Miss Louise Gillespie of Riverside was the welcome guest of Miss Ethel Horton several days this week.

Messrs. Leonard Ellis and Dod McQuerry returned Saturday from Johnson county, where they have been at work for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker.

Miss Louise Turner has returned to her home in Foard county, after several weeks' visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Hartman.

Mr. Sam Hartman came out to visit home folks last Sunday. Mr. Sam has been away quite awhile and his friends were glad to see him back again.

Misses Carrie and Annie Britton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Minnie Ellis.

Mr. Melville Ray of Dallas came over last Sunday to see his father and mother. I don't think this young man was very favorably impressed with our little town, but the reason was this: He did not stay long enough to get acquainted with our pretty girls and handsome young men. If he had, I am sure he would have changed his opinion and prolonged his visit.

Misses Rosie Overton, Ethel Phillips and ye scribe went to Everman last Sunday to attend preaching.

Mr. Winnett and wife of Lone Star visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Winnett once lived in this community and their friends are always glad to see them come.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd died last Saturday night and was buried in the cemetery here Sunday evening. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Mr. Fred Killian and wife of Fort Worth were the guests of their mother and brother last Sunday.

Mr. Sam Keller and family and Mr. I W. Sanderlin and family attended church at Everman last Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Collup and family of Hereford have been visiting here for some time, the guest of his sister, Mrs. McLauren.

Mrs. Blount and little daughter Gladys are spending some time heer, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Una Stephenson, Sunday.

Messers. Van Vice and eGorge Westellison returned to their work at Fort Worth after spending Sunday at home.

WILD ROSE.

Kennedale

KENNEDALE, Texas, Aug. 7.

The W. O. W. picnic was pulled off here last Saturday on schedule time. The day was pleasant and cool, with a nice breeze from the southeast, just cool enough to make everybody feel good and pleasant and enjoy themselves. The speakers who addressed the meeting were Dick Bratton, master of ceremonies; first seawer was Hon. A. J. Baskin, followed by R. H. Buck, John L. Terrell. All before noon. Afternoon, R. E. L. Roy, Hon. O. W. Gillesple, who spoke for two hours on the subject of the Panama canal, a question which was quite interesting to us people, who only know of it from conflicting reports. Mr. Gillespie has been there and saw for himself and knows whereof he speaks. The speech making was closed by Bob Davis and Judge Mike Smith. Everything passed off harmoniously, plenty to eat, plenty of good music furnished by the Kennedale band. The receipts at the stand amounted to $145.

Mrs. J. R. Pringle and children of Novice, Coleman county, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Also Colonel W. T. Farmer of the same place was here Saturday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Mrs. W. H. Hardin of San Angelo is spending some time here with friends and relatives.

Colonel C. C. Wagoner, manager of the works, will move his family there today (Monday).

I have a request to make to every reader of this article, that on the 15th of this month each and every one of you write a short letter of sympathy and encouragement to little Dot Kelly, R. R. 1, box 112, Kennedale, Texas. Why I make this request is this: Dot is a nice, pleasant little girl who has not walked for eight years. She is confined to her room or house all the time. The only way she has of getting about is in her wheel chair. Just think about it. If we were disabled for a week or a month, how impatient we would be, but think about it—this little girl has been confined to her room and chair for eight years, with no hopes of anything any better during her life. Write her a letter.

HARDUP.

West Fork.

WEST FORK, Aug.4.

Health of this community is very good at present.

George Wesser attended an ice cream supper at Arlington last night.

Miss Mattie Copeland visited home folks last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Reed are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at Keller this week.

Miss Mattie Thompson, who was sick at our last writing, we are glad to state is well at the present.

Charlie Rorex of Dallas is visiting home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Arlington visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hill of this place, last Sunday.

Albert Meely of Duncan and Web Brewer of Arlington, visited their cousin, Joe Lasater, last Sunday.

Miss Kate Copeland was home Sunday and left Monday afternoon for Eureka, Ark.

Last Saturday afternoon ye scribe with a few others, called on the Misses Bouden, and Mr. and Mrs. Bouden treated us to some good old ice cream, which was highly appreciated by all present.

Miss Mary Stovall of Dallas was visiting at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Copeland's last week.

Frank Diceman spent the day with Ernest Lubke, last Sunday.

Miss Floye Brewer of Arlington was visiting at Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson's last week.

The family of B. Watson, John Jordan and John Wheeler, and Henry Lubke all went to the Conover lake last Wednesday a week ago on a fishing trip. They report a fine time and caught some fish, but didn't say how large they were.

Misses Bertha and Danna Robertson are attending church at Grand Prairie today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diceman have gone on a prospecting trip to Jones county, and expect to be gone about three weeks.

Misses Emma and Kitty Thompson spent the night with Miss Floye Brewer and Miss Lena Patton of Arlington last night.

Ellis Patton is stepping around with a smile on his face as long as your arm. Says there was a twelve-pound boy that arrived at his home last Thursday.

The guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wessler's last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Annie McElreath, Essie Wheeler, Talma Pek, Clifford Wilshire, Emma Thompson.

Mattie Thompson spent the day with Mrs. Reece Brannen last Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Reed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed, all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Reed last Sunday.

The protracted meeting commenced at West Fork last Saturday night. Everybody come than can, both saint and sinner. We hope to see a great deal of good accomplished during the meeting.

Will Ford, who has been visiting relatives in the west returned home today.

LITTLE ROSEBUD.

Mineral Wells, Texas

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 4.

Sam Davis of Kellar is here for his health.

Mrs. McBreerer is very sick. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Cornelius, and Mrs. Ricket of Jack county visited her the past week.

Mrs. Maggie McCain of Kellar is visiting her son at this place. They all spent the day with ye scribe last Sunday. I am sure we all had a pleasant day. I hope they will come again.

John and Wash Creed, from what we can learn, are well pleased with their new home in Haskell county.

We are needing rain very badly.

The health of this town surely is prety good, as I never saw such crowds of people there are at every place of amusement.

Guess I had better close for fear of the waste basket.

AUNT ANNIE.

Antioch, Johnson County.

ANTIOCH, Aug. 5.

A. S. Cheney, wife, children, son-in-law and daughter, came down from Keller last week and left for their home this morning.

Robert McCain and family, from Mt. Gillan, have been visiting relatives here and left for their home this morning.

Mrs. Mattie Carp and little daughter, my daughter and grandchild, came last Thursday from Post Oak, Jack county, and will stay for some time.

Mrs. Edmisson and daughter of Somerville county, are on a visit to their old friends.

Tom Billingsley and family, from out west, are on a visit to relatives. It is getting the time of year when crops are layed by, and an opportunity is given to visit your wife's people.

Johnson county pioneers meet at Alvarado the 7th, 8th and 9th of this month. Come down, Jap. I would like to see you.

We need rain here or will soon. Our cotton is doing very well.

The protracted meeting commenced August 1.

UNCLE ALBERT.

Bonnie View, Texas.

Mr. Hargett visited Mr. Johnson yesterday evening.

There is not very much sickness in this community.

We are needing rain in this community, for the sweet potatoes are dying.

Mrs. Abbie Jones has returned home from herdaughters's, Mrs. Jess Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevinger spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, yesterday.

Miss Lillie Johnson visited her sister in Dallas Sunday.

John McLain is having lots of visitors now, or his watermelon patch rather.

AUNT SALLIE.

Dido, Texas

DIDO, Texas, Aug. 5.

The meeting is going on at Dido. We hope to have a good meeting.

A good rain is needed. Cotton will suffer within a few days if it doesn't rain.

Health is not very good. Those reported on the sick lick last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rust and Sam Stiles. Glad to report that all are better.

Miss Alma Tribble, has returned home from a visit to her sister. She reports a nice time.

J. C. Thompson and J. B. Duke have gone to Vineyard for their health.

A good many from Dido attended the Briar picnic. All report a jolly time.

Mr. Waldrop of near Haslet called on Grandpa Alverson one night last week.

Mrs. Nan Thornton spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Duke.

Relatives visited Mrs. J. H. Smith Friday, returning home Saturday.

I have been requested to announce that there will be an ice cream supper at Douglasville school house the night of the 21st. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. Nora Duke called on Grandma Alverson last Friday.

As news is scarce I will close. I remain the same,

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Pleasant Glade

PLEASANT GLADE, Aug. 8.

Health in this neighborhood is not quite as good as it was at my last writing. Miss Lena Lloyd and little sister Ethel have been quite sick, but they are both reported better at this writing. Joe Hicks' baby is very sick at present. W. S. Cox has two very sick children.

The Glade at present is enjoying the blessings of a protracted meeting. Brother Harvey Moore of Fort Worth is conducting it We trust that much good may result from it There was a large crowd out to hear him yesterday and last night.

Mrs. Moppin, a sister of Mrs. Nan Driskill, is visiting her this week. She will take in the meeting while here.

Dick Stafford and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Hensley ranch.

Parker Driskill of May, Texas, is visiting his mother, Aunt Susan Driskill of the Glade. We are glad to see Parker and his family come again, as they are among our many good friends, and he is a reader of the Citizen also.

Miss Virgie Sparger of Oak Grove attended church at the Glade Sunday night.

So he has set the day for the reunion. I wonder whether all will try to go or not.

Andy Weddle and family of the Territory is visiting Eauh Weddle this week.

Jim Millican, who has been in Dallas for the past two weeks, came home to see his folks Saturday night, going back Sunday night.

Miss Gertie Pless joined the church Sunday night.

Miss Maudie Stafford of Forsythe is visiting her grandpa, James Hensley of the Glade, this week. Miss Maudie is a lively girl and we are always glad to have her come.

Our Glade merchant is putting up his new store. GOODWIN.

Coppell, Texas.

COPPELL, Aug. 5.

W. B. Manning and family of Wilmer spent last week with relatives of this place and at Gentry and Dove.

Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. W. E. Pearson and daughter, Cardie, and Mrs. Sallie Fuller, called on Mrs. W. E. Thomas last Monday evening.

Mrs. Maud Harrison, Mrs. John Duncan spent last Wednesday week with Mrs. Mattie Moody.

Frank Foster, of Stephens county, Mr. Gentry and Claud Moody, called at the home of O. W. Foster last Thursday.

Winnie and Andy Foster attended the Redmen picnic at Carrolton last Friday.

Mrs. Lucinda Simmons of Dove spent last week with relatives here and at Gentry.

Bert Jenkins spent a few days with home folks and returned back to Lancaster Thursday.

Mrs. Henslie called on Mrs. Addie Foster last Wednesday.

Miss Olie McCord of Wilmer is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Simmons.

Born—On the 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Moody, a baby girl. Mother and baby doing well.

Miss Bessie Fuller called on her sister, Mrs. Mattie Moody, last Monday evening.

Duncan Harrison called on Harris Duncan last Monday evening.

Miss Vertie Foster returned from Dove last Thursday where she has been attending protracted meeting.

Kay Jenkins and sister, Miss Minnie, are sepnding a couple of weeks in Wilmer and Lancaster.

O. W. Foster and family, Miss Bea Manning and Mrs. Lucinda Simmons called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Moody last Monday.

Mrs. Ella Jenkins and daughter, Minnie, called at the home of ye scribe last Monday.

The farmers of this community are hauling prairie hay for Mr. Clarence Stewart of Grapevine.

There was a good shower of rain fell here last Friday morning, which laid the dust.

Little Albert Wood, who lives on Clarence Steward's ranch, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Millie Simmon and Olie McCard called on Mrs. Mattie Simmons last Thursday.

Earl Moody called on home folks Saturday.

W. E. Thomas called on O. W. Foster Monday morning.

CALICO SALLIE.

Pleasant Run

PLEASANT RUN, Texas, Aug. 4.

Several of our boys and girls attended the colored folks' picnic at old Bransford yesterday and came home with their faces looking awful black. How about it, boys?

Mrs. Lizzie Shackelford and little son is visiting her sister, Mrs. Babb. Her home is at Rockwall.

Messrs. Jim and Will Parsons started for the west today. We hope for them a pleasant trip.

Mr. A. C. Babb has returned home from a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Brininghstool, of Holiday, Texas.

Dr. H. L. Calley and S. H. Tompson have gone to Mexico, prospecting.

Mrs. Cara Robinson spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ima Cannon.

The Death Angel visited the home of Mrs. S. P. Fletcher and took from them the beloved father and devoted husband. He left his earthly home for that happy home in heaven, where sickness, death and sad partings never come. He died July 23, and the body was laid to rest at Smithfield July 24. He leaves a wife and five children and many friends to mourn his loss.

Mr. Harvey Cannon and wife are going to move to Fort Worth the coming week.

Mr. Ed Smith of Bransford was called to Anna, Texas, to see his brother, who has slow fever.

Our brother, Mr. Charlie Babb, of Fort Worth, spent today with home folks. Ice cream and cake was served with much pleasure.

Mr. Robert Martin of Bedford spent Saturday night and Sunday with A. C. Babb and family.

Mr. Robert Fitch has returned from a fishing trip.

MORNING STAR.

Azle, Texas

AZLE, Aug. 5.

Miss Lillie Johnson of Marietta, I. T., who has been visiting her brother, returned home yesterday.

While in Fort Worth last week I met Jap on the Run.

A protracted meeting will begin today at the Christian church. The meeting will be conducted by Revs. Hall and Perkerson.

Miss Ruth Rowland of Fort Worth, who came out to attend the U. C. V. reunion, returned home Monday.

T. J. Knight has gone to the western country on a prospecting tour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDonald gave a party last Friday night in honor of Miss Mary Shrader. I was away from home and did not get to go. I am sure the young folks had a nice time. We always have an enjoyable time at Mr. McDonald's.

I understand that Miss Maude Grigsby willl teach school at Bedford next winter.

Dr. R. H. Smith and Mr. Fowler made a business trip to Fort Worth Saturday.

Messrs. Jesse Prewett, Boss Young and Edmond Rice of Lone Star attended singing at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Hewett is visiting her daughter near Briar this week.

Mrs. Hudson and children of Newark visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Walker, last week.

Miss Pricie McCulloch of Argyle visited her sister, Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Dr. Reynolds, last week.

DAISY.

Riverside, Texas

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Ida Hukill visited us a few days while at home.

Charlie Kelly and daughter Drue are at Mineral Wells for Uncle Charlie's health, and at last reports he was doing nicely. We sincerely hope the trip will do him much good.

Misses Bertha Marney of Mansfield and Bert Patterson of Fort Worth visited Mrs. J. P. Hukill and attended the picnic at Shady Grove.

FORGET-ME-NOT.

Cold Springs, Texas

COLD SPRINGS, Texas, July 30.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday, and Bro. Fulton of Polytechnic preached us a splendid sermon, his subject being, "Friends, Aim Higher."

Our prayer meeting was much better than usual. I was so glad to see so many of the Christians promise to pray for the success of our protracted meeting, which comes off the third Sunday in next month.

Professor E. L. Vance very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson with his pregence Saturday. He stayed over Sunday and was shaking hands with many friends and former pupils at Sunday school. He regretted very much that he was unable to stay in our community long enough to visit all his friends. Professor Vance will teach in the Panhandle the coming session. He will be the principal of the high school at Claud.

J. W. Maxwell, who has been working at Stephenville for some time, returned home Sunday.

Miss Bettie Hartman has been visiting friends and relatives at Tate Springs the past few days.

Little Misses Minnie and Lillian Maxwell spent the day Monday with Miss Fannie Henderson.

Mr. Leatherman and little Velma spent the day Sunday with ZMr. and Mrs. George Henderson.

Mrs. J. W. Maxwell spent the day Monday with Mrs. Linvill. She says Mrs. Linvill certainly knows how to make one enjoy the day. I should think so, too, if I had all those nice paches and melons they ate over there yesterday. I don't suppose Mrs. Maxwell had to tell Mrs. Linvill how well she loved peaches and watermelons.

Mrs. Farmer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barten of Cleburne.

Miss Laura Kruger took dinner with Miss Florence Wellborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crews, who have been staying with their sister, Mrs. George Henderson, since they were married, have lately moved to Polytechnic, with the pigs in the pen, the cow in the lot and the chickens in the yard. They say, "Just come over, Cold Springs friends, and see if it doesn't look like housekeeping."

Miss Pearl Kennedy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Hawkins, will leave for her new home in Denton Wednesday. We all regret so much to see Miss Pearl leave us, but we wish for her a successful school year.

Cellie Leatherman and his sister, Miss Blanche, and George Henderson Jr., took dinner at Mr. Hawkins' Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Hartman returned home Friday, after spending a very pleasant week with her cousin, Miss Marq Hartman of Forrest Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cromwell were pleasant visitrs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Friday evening.

Mrs. Flora Lewis returned home Monday evening from visiting relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Lewis says she had quite a pleasant time.

NOVICE.

Watauga, Texas

WATAUGA, Aug. 5.

Here I come again, scribbling a few of the haps at this place.

Health is very good at present.

Crops are looking real well at this writing, but everything is needing rain very bad. Some of the farmers are very busy at their hay crops, which are very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Misses Mollie and Gussie Harmon took dinner with Mr. Rodgers and wife Sunday.

Miss Bessie Davis spent the day with Miss Ida Quinn Sunday.

A number of the young folks of this place attended the singing at Shady Clarence Peden is home from New nice time.

Mrs. Mary Upchurch and mother-in-law of Pecos, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Speck.

Miss Grace Ellis and Mr. Patterson of Diamond Hill spent the day with Miss Emma Williams Sunday.

Miss Mamie Davis went home with Miss Rose Irwin Sunday.

Miss Ida Mae Potts entertained a large number of her friends Thursday night, Aug. 1, in honor of her birthday. Everybody reports a nice time, as Miss Ida Mae sure knows how to make everyone enjoy themselves.

The protracted meeting has begun at this place. Brother Baker is conducting the services.

ROSY CHEEKS.

Lone Star, Texas

LONE STAR, Aug. 4.

Farmers would be glad to see a good rain.

Jessup Rice and sisters, Annie and Ellen, attended the party at Azle Friday night.

Miss Jessie Coker of Fort Worth has been visiting her cousin, Miss Buna Jackson, and attending the reunion.

Miss Willie Johnson of Rock Hill visited Misses Rosa and Mattie Winnett last week and attended the reunion.

Mrs. Prewitt visited her daughter, Mrs. Farmer of Aledo, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Young's cousin, Miss Young of Abilene, visiter her last week and attended the reunion.

Forrest Winnett and Roy Adams were in Promised Land Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Rice, accompanied by her son Jessup, went to Fort Worth Sunday to meet her brother.

Meredith Adams left Friday night for an extended trip to the plains.

Miss Jessie Coker of Fort Worth and Buna Jackson called on Misses Rosa and Mattie Winnett Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Farmer and family spent last Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Prewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and son Leonard of Newark visited kinfolks and attended the reunion.

There is a big meeting to begin here the second Sunday, and everybody try to attend.

Misses Annie and Ellen Rice spent Sunday with Miss Unis Tannahill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Monday, a boy. Mother and babe are doing well.

Misses Ruth and Florence Young and Miss Mittie Rice were out buggy riding Sunday evening.

Miss Jessie Coker has returned to her home.

BLUE BELL.

Azle, Texas

AZLE, Texas, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Dallas are visiting Mr. Fowler this week.

Miss Mary Smith, who has been visiting relatives at Fort Worth and Weatherford, returned home yesterday evening.

Ye scribe's substitute went to Justin last week on particular business.

The Baptists are carrying on a protracted meeting at this place. The meeting is being conducted by Messrs. Waldrop, Sturgis and Kuykendall.

The talk of building the interurban is very strong. Hope it will continue that way until it is built.

Misses Bessie Smith and Tina Grigsby called on ye scribe and sister Saturday evening. Come again, girls.

Azle's first nine played ball against Springtown and the second nine played Silver Creek Saturday. Both nines were beaten.

Miss Bertha Tannahill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Clardy of North Fort Worth, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Eva Snodgrass and children and Miss Myrtle Kimbrough are visiting relatives at Ranger, Texas.

Miss Myrtle Chance is away from home visiting friends and relatives.

Elsie of Muriel, I hope you will be one of the correspondents that will be at the reunion. If you don't come, I think I shall get me an invisible nonpusher, non-puller, and come to see you.

DAISY.

Peden, Texas

PEDEN, Aug. 6.

The Methodist protracted meeting closed Sunday night. Rev. Bond of Weatherford assisted the pastor.

We hear they are having a great meeting at Reno. Rev. Newbern of Jacksonville is assisting the pastor.

Mr. Harry Coleman and Miss Hattie Nix were married Sunday. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. Cenir Glass and little ones of Cleburne are visiting at her father's, John Carter.

Sam Smith and wife of Young county are visiting relatives in this part of the country.

Ralph Nelson came home Friday from Fort Worth, where he attended the summer normal.

Will Younger came back last week much pleased with his trip to the Panhandle.

Wesley and Alex Royall started to Collin county yesterday.

Joe Nelson came in from the state university last week. He graduated in June and has attended the summer normal since.

K. J.

Brooklyn Heights, Texas

BROOOKLYN HEIGHTS, Aug. 5.

Oscar Hix and family of Chalk Mountain visited his sister, Mrs. Baum, last week.

John Averitt stuck a nail in his foot last Wednesday and is suffering very much with it. We hope he will soon get all right.

Little Virgie Eager is on the sick list.

We are glad to say that Lucien Rone is improving.

R. T. Clements and Contrary called on Mrs. W. C. Williams Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Page and children, Viola, Bertha and Madge, of Lone Star, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Williams.

Miss Effie Jones of Bonham is with her mother, Mrs. Smith, at present.

Mrs. Simmons and children have returned home after a few weeks' stay at Brownwood.

CONTRARY.

Smithfield, Texas

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 5.

Misses Mattie and Sadie Marcum and also May Scott are on the sick list.

Miss Jettie Patrick of Fort Worth, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Pickett.

John Newton and wife will make a flying trip the last of this week to San Antonio, visiting their son.

Mrs. Jim Weir and Mrs. John Hukill spent the evening Saturday with Mrs. Ed Walker.

Miss Temple King and Alfred Meacham called on Miss Annie Tomlinson on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Willie of Oak Grove was buried at this place last week. Mrs. Willis was killed by lightning last Monday. She leaves a husband and four children. The bereaved family have the deepest sympathy in their darkest hour of their trouble.

G. A. Tomlinson and family of Fort Worth, John Hukill and family, S. Pickett and wife and Clabe Gunter spent the day very pleasantly last Tuesday, fishing near Watauga, and ate all the fish we caught.

Mrs. Gregg Pickett's brother, Roger Morris and wife of Dallas are visiting her at this place.

A crowd left this place last Wednesday for Mineral Wells for a couple of weeks' pleasure seeking.

John Tarwater and family of Grapevine spent Sunday with Mrs. W. T. Shaw.

Miss Katie B. Pickett returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks at Wylie with her uncle.

CLEO.

Trinity Bottom, Texas

TRINITY BOTTOM, Aug. 5.

There is more sickness at present than there has been for some time. It is mostly chills and fever.

Well, today is wash day with ye scribe and you all will have to excuse a short letter.

The roads are getting so very dusty that people will have to quit traveling if it doesn't pretty soon.

H. K. Bonham of McKinney, Texas, spent a few days last week with friends, Mr. Ford and family of this place.

Clint Johnson of Garland returned home Monday after spending about two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Cora Raines, of this place.

Miss Bertha Toliver of West Dallas spent the latter part of last week with the Misses Ford.

Larry Ford, Miss Bertha Toliver, Misses Mura and Edith Ford, H. K. Bonham and Clint Johnson attended church at Grand Prairie Sunday evening.

Mr. Price and family mave moved into their new house. We are sure proud of them. Good wishes to all.

PIGEON.

Brooklyn Heights

BROOKLYN HEIGTS, Aug. 3.

Ed Smith went to Bluffdale Sunday to look at some cattle.

John Huff is very low with typhoid fever at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lasater entertained several of their friends Sunday.

The Christian Sunday School had its picnic last Friday at Jackson's Park. Everybody seemed to have a good time.

Miss Cora Smith spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Rogers.

The Crouch brothers have moved their grocery store up where Dr. Graham used to run his market. Seems like their trade must be growing all O. K.

Master Marscell Witzer has treated himself to a nice bicycle.

Mrs. Ruth Browder and children returned to their home in Weatherford last Friday.

Mrs. Garrison and Gordon were out to the cemetery Saturday.

D. M. Craig is having another house built in our burg.

John Averitt stuck a nail in his foot one day last week, which is causing him a good deal of pain.

Buck Averitt went to McKinney last week for the purpose of an operation. We hope it will prove a success and his health will be regained.

Brother Jackson took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Estes.

Miss Viola Page spent the day Sunday with Miss Ruby and Grace Elliott.

VIOLET.

Little Bear Creek.

LITTLE BEAR CREEK, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Pemberton of Riverside spent last week with home folks.

Mrs. Mattie Russell called on Mrs. Neal Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Kuykendall, who is staying in Fort Worth, visted home folks Saturday night, returning Sunday evening.

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returning Sunday

OPAL.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Basinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 607

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

LEXINGTON HOTEL
Absolutely Fireproof.
Michigan Boulevard and Twenty-Second Street, Chicago.
European Plan, Rooms $1.00 Per Day and Up.

This hotel is particularly attractive to southern families for the summer. It has a delightfully cool and quiet location, yet easily accessible to the theater and shopping district. 500 rooms—all with hot and cold water and large closets. 260 rooms with private bath. Excellent service and cuisine. For further information address manager.
Owned and Operated by
INTER-STATE HOTEL COMPANY.
Also proprietors The Coates House Kansas City, Mo.

THE
Successful
Business Man

Makes his money by taking advantage of every little discount. The same opportunity is offered you. We pay 4 per cent interest on all money deposited in our savings department. Try it. One dollar will start you.

No matter what your banking needs may be, you will find our service best adapted to meeting them.

CONTINENTAL
BANK and TRUST
COMPANY
Seventh and Houston Streets,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE LOVE-SICK SWAIN

The Stars above are brightly shining,
Reflect their light upon the lake,
And when I see your beauty smiling,
I only love you for your sake.

I own I cannot live without you,
To do youd will shall be my joy,
And all my thoughts shall be about you,
For should you leave me I should die.

In time old age will mar thy beauty,
And leave its marks upon thy brow.
Still thy commands I hold as duty,
I'll do thy will as I do now.

SHE

Now, love, it is all right to boast of
Things are not always as they seem.
For if you want bread to make toast of
Be sure and get Carnation Cream.

—W. J. DOHERTY.

Try Dr. E. S. Smythe's
PARAGON LIVER TABLETS
10c a Box
STOCKYARDS DRUG STORE

Lewis Duke's Bakery
211 East 15th Street
Late baker of Turner & Dingee's. Finest bread and cake baker in the city.

French Injection, a Fine Remedy.
Houston, Texas, June 4, 1907
Mr. O. Liebrecht, New York
Dear Sir:—I have yours of May 31st. Replying, beg to advise that I purchased a bottle of your "FRENCH INJECTION," and to my surprise and delight, after using about one half bottle as same, I found that I was well. However I continued using same until I had used three bottle bottle, and I now have on hand the balance. I did not expect to get such quick results after having tried so many well read remedies for a months. My —— clerk at first stated that he must have your preparation, but after getting him to look again, he found he had same. He wanted to sell me a bottle of Injection ——, but I had already tried that without any results. You certainly have a fine remedy, for it does the work satisfactorily in every respect, and if you care to use this letter, you are at perfect liberty to do so. Yours truly ——
Sold by Covey & Martin, Fort Worth.

D. S. LANDIS WINS PRIZE

Offers Best Suggestions for Betterment of Fort Worth

ARTESIAN WATER

Much Interest Has Been Aroused in Telegram's Popular Contest

The Telegram's prize of $5 offered for the best answer to the question, "If you owned Fort Worth what would you do to improve it?" has been awarded to D. S. Landis, United States weather observer. The answer of Mr. Landis covered nine typewritten pages and was considered the most valuable of any received.

Seldom has any contest of this sort attracted as much interest as has been evinced in The Telegram's question. It was first published last Sunday and since that time there has been a steady stream of replies coming into the office and varying in length from a single sentence to communications which would fill several columns. The results show that The Telegram is a widely read paper in Fort Worth and second that the people who read The Telegram are intensely interested in plans which will make for a better city.

The answer of Mr. Landis, in part, follows:

Your inquiry as to "What would you do to improve Fort Worth if it were your own property and means were at hand to carry on the improvements?" is a timely suggestion, and one that is sure to put men to thinking in channels destined to lead on to the highest civic pride and material development.

In thinking over a few things that I would do to my property, the first that comes up for solution is—

The Water Problem

Since my property was once fully supplied with artesian water I would now set every effort forward to get that same condition into operation, even if I had to drill a dozen more wells and dig a half a hundred more tunnels. In looking over the map of the pituxy sand region, from which the property has received its water supply, I am fully convinced that I can get five millions of gallons daily from this natural artesian reservoir if I go deep enough, have enough wells and tunnels and pump the water into the mains as fast as it comes to my wells and tunnels. I have counted the square miles from which I can draw a water supply and with the effort put forth for the water that must be within my reach I am mathematically sure of a ten million gallon supply daily, in time, if that amount should be needed.

I want artesian water on my property and it can be had if I go after it, and quit being satisfied with tainted river water. I am also sure that the people in my city would be willing to pay even double the amount they are now paying for hog-wash river water, if they were assured of the pure artesian supply.

Milk and Fruit Inspector

While the water problem was under headway I would have a milk and fruit inspector, looking after needed health factors in Fort Worth. No dairyman should sell milk to my people unless that milk was pure and wholly milk, showing its full supply of fat. The fruit vendor should be given wholesome advice and old vegetables and fruit should not be peddled over the city to spread disease incident to worm-eaten, fly-specked, slimy, decaying and putrid fruits and vegetables.

Obstructed Sidewalks

Would receive early attention. Nothing is more unsightly than to see old boxes, barrels, beer kegs and merchandise varying in nature from second hand clothing to windmills, sticting out on the sidewalks. All such rubbish would have to be kept inside of the places of business and the streets and sidewalks not turned into cesspools and scarecrows of "business."

Move on, Please

The loafer and the vag would come under the same ban, whether or not the one was the son of a banker or a son of a tramp. Sitting about on curbstones, railings, in front of hotels and at saloon doors, gawking and remarking concerning passers by should become an offence get-at-able by diligent inquiry as to the method of such characters obtaining bread and meat. This "move on" should apply to men and women, who become so forgetful of common decency of life as to knot up in bunches in the middle of a thorofare and hold a conversation while passersby must single filearound the "bunch," or get off the sidewalk and pass around. My city should not be cursed with such nuisances.

Sweeping Sidewalks in the Morning

When people are going to work should not be tolerated. This sweeping should be done before 7 a. m. The filth of a place of business, having dried over night, and then being flirted and whisked and jerked onto the sidewalk, upon people, into their faces, and breathed into their lungs, is as barbaric and as insolent a piece of uncivilization as could be offered a passerby. This nuisance, even now against the law of the city, is a dead letter, but in my city it should be a real, live energetic letter.

The Spitting Ordinance

Would not be a dead letter. My people should know the penalty of the law, as well as a stranger who should violate it. The street cars should not become cuspidors in defiance of the law, neither should my city have its sidewalks ambered and slimed over, nor garbage from fruitstands should vitiate the streets.

Saloons Should Continue

Doing business on my property, but the class of saloons would be perhaps a little higher than some saloons in some cities. I would require that the saloon license be at least $500 a year, or even more, so as to drive out of business all little gambling, cutthroat doggeries. Also my people would close their saloons at 9 p. m., thus giving the husbands and sons to their homes and their rest.

Public Parks

should have attention at once, for these features are the most prominent ones of a city's progress. Parks are the playgrounds of the cities, the rest places of weary wives and children. I would appoint men to supervise these parks, beautify them and make them places of beauty, joys forever. A park fund should always be in my budget for city expenses and these parks should be my peoples, and mine.

Sidewalks

would be laid at city expense on every street within the limits of the city, and the work would be paid for by direct taxation. A city with all sorts of pieces of sidewalks, and all sorts of no sidewalks is far from a city in spirit or appearance. I would hope to have no dweller within my city so dead to utility, beauty and thrift as to even intimate that he did not want sidewalks.

Plumbing and Sanitation.

should be compulsory. No building permit would be allowed unless the builder showed that the house was to be strictly modern in its plumbing, tho the building were to have but two rooms, or even one. I would regulate plumbing prices so that all concerned would not feel aggrieved.

Tree Planting

should be observed every year, and each of my householders should report that he had set out and prepared to grow at least one tree each year, while the city would see that the sidewalks had a line of trees growing in all resident portions of the city.

Public Schools

should have the utmost attention as to the selection of educators. My teachers should be selected from specially prepared teachers, from those who had direct training for the subject proposed to be handled. Post graduates should have audience first, then normal school graduates should be next, and if post graduates and of normal school training, all would be well with that applicant until fully tried, and found wanting.

My teachers should not be subjected to examination, if they could show a certificate of graduation from a reputable school of training. No one who taught in my city schools should have to pass an examination but once, for of all stultifying things in a teacher's life is the barbaric requirement that she again and again be examined and have her certificate renewed.

Railroad Crossing

would soon not be crossing, for I would have the railroads assist me in making viaducts over all railroad crossings, thus obviating the accidents and worry incident to a street having to cross over a railroad.

Telegraph and Trolley Wires

should be underground, though after taking possession of my city I would issue and order that within five years all wires must be underground, thus allowing plans and arrangements for the work of underground wiring, without inconvenience and loss to the property holders of the telegraph and trolley franchises.

The Social Evil

should be regulated. A district should be set apart for its inhabitants, and it should be doubly policed, and the taxation upon the property should be so high that this excess policing could be maintained. No dwelling would be allowed in this set-apart place except for the direct purpose for which the district was set apart. High license would be required and perfect sanitation demanded in all phases of the evil. Each house would furnish a roster of the names of its inmates, and each inmate should be assigned permanent quarters, and all crime within those quarters would be traceable to the doers. The owners of this social evil property would have to go on record at the city hall as owners of such property, and such record should be open for public inspection. This process, I am convinced, would avoid scattering a very vile influence among the homes of my city, and thus possibly bring ruin where virtue under ordinary influences would be.

The Street Car System

would soon be one system, and not half a dozen independent lines. The city should be looped by a belt line, and one fare would entitle the payer to passage to any point in the system, should he even board the car at the postoffice and desire to go around the belt, back by the court house and then on to Rosen Heights. I would, as soon as practicable, reduce street car fare to 3 cents, and during all holidays and Sundays the fare should be 3 cents from the time I entered into my possession of city property, for on those days the traffic would be so heavy as to warrant my income sufficient for the day.

The Prisons

in my city should be kept clean and sanitary, and apartments set aside for females, for boys, for white men and one wholly for negroes. A juvenile court would be established at once, and a home for orphan children arranged as soon as possible. A workhouse would be arranged for at the earliest date convenient, and the women prisoners who had to serve out a term would be busied with washing, scrubbing and mending for the inmates of the prison, while the able-bodied men would be entertained in beautifying the streets and parks.

The City Health Officer

would make daily report as to the work he had done for the week, giving day and place of said work, and names of parties or things looked after. He would be paid a certain sum from the city funds for the discharge of his duties, and he should not be allowed to practice his profession on the side while in the employ of the city.

Among Many Little Things

I would have my people puncture every can or vessel that might hold water when cast away, so as to destroy mosquito hatcheries. Every hog, cesspool and stagnant water place should be weekly coal-oiled, so as to destroy the mosquito young. Small dead animals, such as rats, birds and other little creatures, should be buried or burned before putrefaction sets in, and all dead bodies of animals should be immediately carted away and put away from flies, so as to not permit disease spreading from such sources. Back yards should not become slop receptacles. Stables should be kept clean and disinfectants required. Livery stables should not be maintained within a block of any dwelling house. All men who owned dogs should have to pay a dog tax. A cat tax would also be encouraged after the first six months of my city government. I am fully convinced that the owners of phonographs should be taxed at least 1 cent per perpretation of a selection in any residence portion of the city.

The law concerning cigarettes among minors should be enforced, also the law prohibiting minors in saloons would have due attention. Bicycle riding on sidewalks would be discouraged, in the workhouse and on the rockpile. My police would be ordered and required to arrest Mr. $1000 as readily as he would Mr. Twobits, when the same offense had been committed by each of the named gentlmen.

The right of petition would be allowed, but if this petition asked that such and such acts and laws be not enforced, the petitioners would have to set forth the reason why they wanted to be law breakers in such and such instances, and show what moral advantage would be attained by the city in breaking the laws in question.

Ticket brokers would not do business on my property, for the railroad have offices in which their business for the different roads can be carried out; hence "scalping" would have to go.

The owner of a bulldog would be taxed $10 a year for keeping such a beast within the city limits, and the oney turned into the city school fund to help educate the coming generation to a higher level.

I would maintain a curfew law and all youths would have to be on home premises by 9 p. m. All stores should be closed at 8 p. m. on Saturdays and at 6 p. m. during all other days, thus giving clerks the right of decent rest and recreation.

No physician should collect fees for attending a patient wherein the patient died while under the care of that physician any more than would I permit a carpenter to be paid for work done on a building that fell down before the work was completed.

If any man within my city should injure another upon whom there was a dependent for support, I would have the wages due the offender for prison work or prison fines given to the one depending on the injured one for support. No hearsay or verbal grievance would have an audience, but all grievances and requests should be presented in writing and filed for public inspection, and all answers thereto should be filed with the original complaint.

No capital punishmen should be in my city, neither should divorces be granted except for cause set forth in the New Testament.

DR. J. H. TERRILL CURES MEN

EFFICIENT TREATMENT, REASONABLE CHARGES, PAY FOR RESULTS ONLY.

EVERY MAN SUFFERING WITH A PELVIC DISORDER OWES IT AS A DUTY TO HIMSELF AND FAMILY TO GET CURED. A MAN AFFLICTED WITH ANY ONE OF THIS CLASS OF MALADIES IS NOT ONLY A BURDEN TO HIMSELF BUT MAKES THE LIVES OF THOSE AROUND HIM MISERABLE, AND NOT ONLY DOES HE SUFFER BUT BY THE LAW OF HEREDITY HIS WEAKNESS OR DISEASE IS TRANSMITTED TO FUTURE GENERATIONS AND THOSE WHO ARE ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT OF WRONG DOING ARE MADE TO SUFFER FOR HIS NEGLECT AND IMPROPER MODE OF LIVING. DR. TERRILL HAS MADE A LIFE STUDY OF THIS CLASS OF DISEASES AND DEVOTES ALL OF HIS TIME AND ATTENTION TO THEIR TREATMENT, CONSEQUENTLY HE IS NATURALLY MORE PROFICIENT AND MORE CAPABLE OF RELIEVING THEM THAN THOSE OF LESS EXPERIENCE AND AT LITY. DR. TERRILL DOES NOT HOLD OUT FALSE HOPES TO INCUR. BLES BUT HE HAS CURED MANY CASES PRONOUNCED INCURABLE BY OTHERS. DR. TERRILL TAKES SFECIAL PAINS TO ASCERTAIN AND REMOVE THE CAUSE OF DISEASE AND THIS NECESSARILY MAKES HIS CURES PERMANENT. BY THE APPLICATION OF ELECTRO-THERAPY, THERMO-THERAPY, HYDRO-THERAPY AND VIBRATO-THERAPY, HE CURES MANY FORMS OF CHRONIC DISEASES THAT ARE NOT AMENABLE TO MEDICINAL TREATMENT. DR. TERRILL HAS JUST RETURNED FROM A TRIP TO CHICAGO AND THE EAST WHERE HE HAS BEEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF INVESTIGATING ALL THE LATEST AND BEST APPROVED APPARATUS AND ALL THE MODERN METHODS OF TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES AND HAS PURCHASED ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT, AND ALL THE LATEST AND BEST APPARATUS NEEDED FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL FORMS OF CHRONIC DISEASES.

DR. J. H. TERRILL

DR. TERRILL DEVOTES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF MEN VIZ: LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR, ERRORS OF DEVELOPMENT, BLOOD POISON EITHER HEREDITARY OR ACQUIRED, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, CYSTITIS, ENLARGED PROSTATE and all VENERAL DISEASES, EPILEPSY, CHOREA, NEURASTHENIA, NEURALGIA, RUPTURE, CANCER, CATARRH, and all CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

DR. TERRILL'S LATEST AND BEST BOOK NO 7 FREE

This is the latest edition revised and rewritten thruout and many dis are elucidated that are not mentioned in former volumes, every man s procure a copy of this book and diligently study it. It not only tells how and where to get relief from existing troubles, but tells you ho avoid disease and has much other information of value to every man. in a plain sealed envelope free from observation if you will mention this p and enclose eight cents, the actual cost of postage.

WRITE—If unable to visit the office, explaining your trouble in as pla way as you can, and I will give you my opinion and advice free. All co spondence strictly confidential.

REFERENCES—Any bank, business man, or commercial agency in Dall or Fort Worth.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CONSULTATION AND A THORO MICROSCOPICAL AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

FT. WORTH, TEX. 403 Main Street — DR. J. H. TERRILL — DALLAS, TEXAS 285 Main Street

"COKE" FIEND A WONDER

Breaks With Drug After Being an Outcast Twenty-Two Years

W. H. THOMAS.

Special to The Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.—For twenty-two years a fiend to cocaine, living the life of a tramp, Wm. Henry Thomas is a living example of what will power can do. Not only did Thomas break off from the use of the drug, but he has secured a good position and now has become a misisonary among the coke fiends of the tenderloin who were his former associates. He is doing a mighty work of good among the drug sufferers.

SARGENT SCORES ANTI-PASS LAW

Charges 50 Per Cent Decline in Homeseekers

MEET HERE AUGUST 27

Committees of Texas Real Estate and Industrial Association to Gather With Other Officials

Will L. Sargent, president of the Texas Real Estate and Industrial Association, has issued a call to the executive and all other committees of the association to convene in this city Aug. 27 and 28 for the purpose of making reports and transacting other important business. This is the time of the meeting of the secretaries of commercial organizations of the state, as well as representatives of the passenger and industrial department of the various lines of railroads in the state.

Mr. Sargent says: "As you know, this organization stands for a greater Texas in every way and we are at all times on the lookout for anything that will in any way aid the future development or in any manner benefit the state. We who have been engaged in immigration work along with the railroads have not only felt the great evil effects of the anti-pass law, but have seen its withering application in shutting off the settlement and development of the unsettled portions of the state. While the law has only been in effect about one month, I believe my statement is a conservative one, when I state that a 50 per cent decline in homeseekers has transpired with this pestilence on, and no hope of relief for eighteen months. We are not discouraged nor do we propose to give up the fight for a 'greater Texas.' So we want to meet with the other two agencies that have done so much and see if we cannot by concert of action continue our efforts toward securing homeseekers, home builders, investigators, as well as industrial enterprises."

INCREASED VALUATIONS

Tarrant County Shows Raise of $8,000,000 in Renditions

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10.—Great increases are daily being noted in the assessed valuations received by the comptroller's department. It is ordinary for a county to show an increase of several million dollars. Freestone, total valuations, $4,851,680, against $3,567,180 for last year; Williamson, $19,000,000, against $15,553,690 for 1906; Tarrant, $42,582,170, against $34,399,935 for 1906; Liberty, $6,548,511, against $4,271,289 for 1906.

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.
Are you constipated?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Virtigo?
Bilious?
Insomnia?
ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.
You Need Tutt's Pills
Take No Substitute.

HOT SPRINGS DOCTORS
Permanently Located
300 Houston St., Fort Worth, Tex.
Treat chronic diseases of the blood, skin, nerves, heart, liver, kidneys and stomach.
No Incurable Cases Accepted.
Consultation Free
Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

Big Value "MEHUL" Little Money
Cotton seed meal and hulls mixed.
AN IDEAL FEED FOR COWS,
in bags of 100 lbs.
Ask your feed man for it.
MUTUAL COTTON OIL CO.

MINERAL WELLS SPECIAL VIA
TEXAS T&P PACIFIC
Effective August 1, 1907.
Leave Fort Worth 6:30pm
Arrive Mineral Wells....8:35pm
Returning—
Leave Mineral Wells 7:00am
Arrive Fort Worth 8:50am
Thus affording business men an opportunity to spend the night at this famous health resort.
E. P. TURNER,
General Passenger Agent.

SPEND YOUR VACATION at
WAUKESHA
and get all the enjoyment possible out of your summer's outing. Boating, fishing, tennis, drives, beach bathing, splendid society, first-class hotels, healthful waters. Waukesha offers greater attractions than any other northwestern resort.
Write for descriptive pamphlet containing full information.
W. R. FRAME, Secy., care National Bank, Waukesha, Wis.

Blanche A. Duncan, M. D.
Practice limited to Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Women, 513½ Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Union Transfer and Cab Company for quick service; baggage, carriages and the finest livery rigs in the city.
D. E. COLP, Manager.
Both phones 108. 705-707 Rusk St.

Family LIQUORS

For fully nineteen years we have been advertising in the papers of Fort Worth that we handle a full stock of Family Liquors, and yet so many will ask their druggist to send them a pint of whiskey. Why don't you buy your liquor at a liquor house? Why do you ask the druggist to violate the law? He has no license to sell liquor; we have. We deliver as little as 50c worth of liquor to any part of the city, but when you order whiskey after 7 p. m., we shall expect you to pay for messenger service.

Our prices are very moderate, our goods guaranteed to be pure. Our guarantee to comply with the Pure Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906, is registered with the department of agriculture at Washington

We sell beer at from $1.25 to $1.35 per dozen pints (according to quality), a full quart of bottled-in-bond whiskey for $1.00 to $1.50; a gallon of pure Claret for $1.00, and everything else in the liquor line accordingly.

H. BRANN & CO.
BOTH PHONES 342

Santa Fe
Fred Harvey
Serves the Meals in all DINING CARS, DINING ROOMS AND LUNCH COUNTERS on the Santa Fe
To be served good meals is the principal part of a vacation trip. We recognize this fact—that is why Fred Harvey serves the meals.

EXCURSION RATES JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
And All Summer Resorts
On Sale Daily.
Cotton Belt Route
Superior Service
Reclining Chair, Parlor Cafe and Pullman Cars
Will be pleased to answer all questions.
JOHN ROUNSAVILLE,
Phones 229. C. P. & T. A.

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Yes! WE ARE THE Direct Line
TO
MARLIN, WACO, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO and OLD MEXICO
City Ticket Office, 704 Main Street.
D. J. BYARS,
Phones 332. C. T. A.

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TO
CHICAGO $32.8
KANSAS CITY..$21.8
DENVER $28.3
And to all other impor tant resorts.
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BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO.
C. D. REIMERS, President.

Entered at the Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

TO TRAVELING TEXANS

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Denver, Colo.—Julius Block, News Agent, Sixteenth and Curtis streets; H. P. Hansen, newsdealer.
Hot Springs, Ark.—L. E. Wyatt, 620 Central avenue.
Kansas City, Mo.—Coates House News Stand.
San Diego, Cal.—B. E. Amos.
Memphis, Tenn.—The World News Company.
Portland, Ore.—J. Bader & Co.
Oakland, Cal.—Amos News Company.
St. Louis, Mo.—Union Station Stand No. 5, Union News Company, Hotel Jefferson News Stand, Twelfth and Locust.
Seattle, Wash.—International News Agency.
Los Angeles, Cal.—B. E. Amos, 711 South Olive street.
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On sale in large Texas cities:
Dallas—Imperial Hotel News Stand, St. George Hotel News Stand, F. A. Luther, 384 Main street, Dallas Book Store, 370 Main street, Harvey Bros., 334 Main street, Globe News Depot, 260 Main street, George Beletzer, 127 North Lamar street; Snyder & Co., 141 North Lamar street; J. Day, 104 North Ervay street; Terry & Callison, 103 South Ervay street; J. M. Bitters, M., K. & T. Depot; J. A. Skillerd, 141 Commerce street.
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San Antonio, Texas — Menger Hotel News Stand, Ferdinand Honaw, 326 East Houston street.

OUR LAY SERMON

One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to me o'er and o'er,
I'm nearer home today, today,
Than I have been before.
—Old Hymn.

One of the most effective stories ever told by that master of anecdote, the late Dwight L. Moody, was of a young American gambler in France, who was playing roulette one night when, above the click of the wheel about him and the noise of his fellow players, he heard a street musician playing the hymn he had learned in childhood, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." It was an odd tune for a street musician, but the young man thought not of the tune, but the words of the first stanza as they fitted to the music.

Luck had been going against him and he was in a surly humor. The tune was played over again and abstractedly the young man began humming it under his breath. His companions did not hear him, but they noticed the far-away look in his eyes and, what was more strange, a sudden turn in the young gambler's luck. The gold which he had been losing all evening began going back to him, but he failed to notice it, playing on as if unconscious. As the game progressed, gradually other nearby players deserted their own tables to watch the wonderful run, until it finally stopped with the young man's fellow players completely wiped out. The young man came to himself with a start, saw the pile of wealth in front of him, and then said quietly:

"It's my last game, boys, but I'm not going to quit a gainer. Take back whatever I have won, for I didn't know I was getting it. I'm thru for good."

The hymn had changed the whole course of his life, so the story went, and it is to be hoped that it was a true incident.

There is no text to this lay sermon other than the first stanza quoted, which is only one of many stanzas of many hymns that have influenced many people more powerful than whole reams of sermons and many hours of eloquence.

Did you ever take up an old hymn book, scan over the leaves and see how many of the stanzas to it had impressed themselves in your memory?

Take for example that hymn of faith:

Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly;
While the nearer waters roll,
While the tempest still is high.
Hide me, oh, my Savior, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide,
Oh, receive my soul at last.

Somehow men who can talk glibly about the mistakes of Moses, or the errors in the Bible, or the lack of logic in the dictrine of the vicarious sacrifice, have no argument at hand to meet the influence of that single stanza, crooned by a mother to her child, or sung by a congregation of simple worshipers.

And that other old favorite of what seems long ago:

Sweet hour of prayer, sweet hour of prayer,
That calls me from a world of care,
And bids me at my Father's throne,
Make all my wants and wishes known.
In seasons of distress and grief
My soul has often found relief,
And oft escaped the tempter's snare,
By thy return, sweet hour of prayer.

There doesn't seem to be any room for a discussion on the mental value of spiritual supplication, or whether or not prayer is really efficacious alongside of that stanza, which has voiced the faith of generations now gone and is still heard in the churches where the old-fashioned habit of congregational singing is not abandoned.

Maybe you are familiar with Socrates' ideas of immortality and his peculiar theory that the souls of men are happy when they can sail thru the space between the sky and the home of the gods without losing their balance and sinking back to earth again. Maybe you know something of the Buddhists's ideal Nirvana. But did reading of either ever give you the same sensations as hearing—

There is a land of pure delight,
Where saints immortal reign;
Eternal day excludes the night,
And pleasures banish pain.
There everlasting spring abides,
And never with'ring flowers,
Death, like a narrow sea, divides
This heavenly land from ours.

There is a story of a man in Wales, where everybody loves music, who left his native town and made a fortune. After he was old and rich he bought every home in the little town where he had been raised, a reed organ, and gave them all away with the only condition that every evening of the week, some time between the hours of sunset and 9 o'clock, one of the hymns he had learned as a boy would be played and sung in every house of the village. Whether the story is true or not, it would have been a beautiful gift to have made, and the town would surely have been a pleasant place to live.

There is music in the old hymns, more music than in some of the modern "revival songs" that have taken their place in many churches, and there is comforting faith in the words made sweet by the most hallowed associations memory can recall.

Hunt up the old hymn book, some Sunday afternoon, when you've tired reading everything else, and you'll be as glad for it as to have renewed acquaintanceship with an old friend who has been away in a far country.

INCREASING THE ARTESIAN SUPPLY

It is to be hoped that the statement of Commissioner Stephens to the effect that connection of unused artesian wells with the city pumping stations may be expected in thirty days, will be fully realized.

It is to be hoped that until this is done and every well in the Powell field is made to contribute to Fort Worth's supply of pure water there will be no more talk of storage reservoirs or any other means of solving the water problem.

It is to be hoped that the plan of the Rock Island Railroad Company to draw its water, amounting to something like 3,000,000 gallons a month, direct from the river instead of the city mains, will be soon realized. The Texas and Pacific has been using Clear Fork water for many months and has not returned to the old wells it had before, so it is reasonable to suppose river water is not bad for engines.

It is to be hoped that the city commission can see its way clear to follow the excellent suggestion made several weeks ago to pump river water to the head of Main and Houston streets for the use of street sprinklers.

It is to be hoped that some method can be evolved for using river water to keep the fire hydrants supplied, lawns watered and closets flushed, so that Fort Worth can continue for the next fifty years having an ample supply of pure artesian water for drinking and cooking purposes.

Until these different hopes are realized The Telegram is led to believe from the encouragement it has received during the past week, there will be occasion to talk about the water problem. The Telegram again asks the patience of its readers while it reiterates that it is not working for any kind of water system except one that will give pure water all the time to every man, woman and child within the city's limits. This paper is not urging more artesian wells or an artesian storage reservoir until it has been developed by actual test the water supply from the many wells we now have will not be adequate.

But on the subject of artesian water, as differing from other kinds, Mr. George H. Chase, who has lived in Fort Worth a good many years, offers some interesting suggestions, as follows:

Artesian water has made Fort Worth and a great deal of Texas besides.

It was the assurance of an unfailing water supply here which swung the balance in favor of Fort Worth when the question of locating the packing houses came up.

Artesian water is making stock-raising and farming possible in the plains country, where it used to be considered too dry for grazing except for brief seasons each year.

Artesian water is working wonders by irrigation in the Pecos country. It is doing the same in Bexar county and in the wonderful Brownsville country.

There is probably not a man who has lived in Texas twenty-five years but can cite dozens of instances where the securing of artesian water has worked a revolution in the prosperity of some certain locality.

And since artesian water has done a great deal —more than can be told in a single newspaper article—for Fort Worth and Texas, it is worth while giving a good deal of attention and thought. While the subject is fresh in the public mind, would it not be a good idea to get an expert opinion, not the ideas of a man who drills wells for a living, or who has pumping machinery to sell, but the opinion of a practical geologist on the localities in the immediate vicinity of Fort Worth where artesian water would likely be found. We know a good deal about the Clear Fork valley, but it is only one of many around Fort Worth.

Fort Worth is growing so very fast, the water problem promises to be ahead of us for many years. A geological investigation might be worth a good deal at some future time.

For the present the work is to put all the wells we now have in commission. If the missing machinery cannot be definitely located for use in thirty days, The Telegram is in favor of using gasoline engines at enough of the unused wells to bring the supply up to the needed quantity.

The Telegram believes that every thinking taxpayer would back up such an expenditure. We have had enough river water.

El Paso reports three saloons open last Sunday. Maybe the news about the Baskin-McGregor law hasn't drifted out that far yet.

The Texas Press

A young man was seen in this city last week with two heads on his shoulders. Both were fully developed, with rather handsome features. The young man is not a museum freak, as might be supposed. The other head was the property of his sweetheart, and probably would not have been seen in that deformed position had it not been for the couple's neglect to pull down the blinds. We won't mention the young man's name if he will come across with a dollar on subscription.—Grand Saline Sun.

Why should they have pulled down the blinds? To be in love and in Van Zandt county at the same time is paradise enough to make any young couple forget all the rest of the world.

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Fort Worth has finally managed to obtain the state headquarters of the Texas Farmers' Union, and perhaps the greatest satisfaction connected with the situation is that the headquarters were moved to Fort Worth from Dallas, where some trouble arose which prompted a desire for a change.—Weatherford Herald.

Sure we're glad to get him, but there's no rivalry between Fort Worth and Dallas until that 1910 jubilee is landed, anyway.

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A Fort Worth man claims to have invented the only perfect bear trap and he wants to sell some stock in the corporation to manufacture it. If the device will terminate the existence of the Teddy bear all our wages will be turned over to the inventor as a bonus, not for stock.—Houston Post.

A man, in his infinite wisdom can see lots of foolishness in the things that please children. Perhaps the Post paragrapher's taste for animals runs more to kitties.

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Talk up Abilene schools and colleges. It is time for the people to select places for their children to go the coming year. These institutions are valuable financially and morally, as well as socially. Nothing does more for a town. Let us see that our schools are properly placed before the people with children to educate.—Abilene Reporter.

And Abilene, by the way, has some of the best schools in the state. Also, it is said, the highest percentage of college graduates among its business men to be found in any town of Texas.

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Denton county cast about 800 votes in the amendments election at a cost of about $800. It is safe to say that the election cost the state $200,000, when the amendments might just as well have been voted on at the regular election next year. A little thing like $200,000 didn't bother the Thirtieth legislature, tho.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

That is a paragraph which doesn't need comment.

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Two cents worth of peanuts contains more nourishment for the human organism than a large juicy porterhouse steak, according to a California savant. He evidently has it in for the packers' trust.—San Antonio Light.

Texas doesn't care. We lead the world in beef production and out in Jones county, which was mesquite range ten years ago, there are 3,000 acres in goobers this year. No matter what the scientists want people to eat, Texas has it.

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The Diamond Jubilee and Exposition should go to a central location in Texas, a place where railway and hotel accommodations are ample. Dallas-Fort Worth will be all right, San Antonio or Houston, but save us from El Paso. It is too far from anywhere and too much waste land must be passed to get there.—Sherman Democrat.

The Fort Worth-Dallas exposition idea has the advantage of being the first and it is the best yet suggested.

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Governor Campbell's speech before the Farmers' Union at Fort Worth demonstrates one thing to a certainty, and that is, right or wrong, Governor Campbell is no quitter. He stands by his guns regardless of the fire of his critics, and that is one good point in the governor's favor.—Dallas Times-Herald.

Nobody ever accused Tom Campbell of being a quitter, and his stability is one good quality essential for any state governor. But the farmers of Texas can get reasonably "sot" in their convictions also.

The Telegram & Texas Press

The dairy proposition promises to become a great thing in Texas, and it affords many excellent opportunities—Fort Worth Telegram.

Thousands of dollars are sent out of this state every week for butter. Every dollar of it should be spent here and in addition the dairy industry should be bringing in money from the outside. The possibilities in this line are enormous.—Denison Herald.

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The Fort Worth Telegram protests vigorously against the use of river water by the people of that city. It appears that since the artesian wells do not furnish the necessary supply the water company is supplementing it with water from the Clear Fork of the Trinity. Of course water in any river near the centers of population are alive with typhoid bacteria and will soon poison the whole town if used and The Telegram is exactly right in its protests. The health of the people first, and other considerations afterward.—Abilene Reporter.

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Representative Lane is right in the assumption that there is no popular demand in Texas for two-cent passenger fares. Of course, there are some people in Texas who would be pleased to travel all the time without any kind of passenger fares, but the great bulk of our people believe that railways, like all other business institutions, should be permitted to earn a fair interest on their investments.—Fort Worth Telegram.

There is now and has been for some time a popular demand for the two-cent fare and the demand is justified by the fact that there are no more free passes and Commissioner Colquitt says that the cutting off of free passes is saving the railroads of Texas $3,000,000 a year. Texas railroads can well afford under these circumstances to carry passengers at two cents a mile. The next legislature will attend to this matter.—Comanche Visitor.

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One of these days the world will wake up and find that Japan has a grip on China that it will never be able to jar loose.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The interested world powers are not asleep while Japan is working to this end, and there may be in fact will be some formidable obstacles placed in the way of Japan's absorption of the Flowery Kingdom.—Terrell Transcript.

EVERETT TRUE

From All Texas

Boats on Aransas Bay

When the new boats now in course of construction have been completed and with those already in commission, Aransas bay can boast of as good means of water transportation as can be found anywhere, number considered.—Rockport Enterprise.

Wheat in Briscoe County

The wheat yield of Briscoe county is better, so far as the crops threshed prove, that any one thought it could be three weeks ago. Quite a number have told us their wheat made an average of 11½ bushels per acre. Some crops not yet threshed, it is believed, will go to 15 bushels, and one or two crops are expected to go to the 20 and the 25 bushel mark.—Silverton Enterprise.

What the Panhandle Is

The Hereford Brand calls attention to the fact that people of other parts of the state have a very vague idea of what the Panhandle is. According to the Brand the Panhandle is that part of Texas lying between Oklahoma on the east and New Mexico on the west and a line drawn from Texico to Childress would practically include the Handle of the Pan.

Port Arthur Growing

Port Arthur is showing an increase in shipping. The steamship Florida brought eight carloads of canned goods direct from Baltimore. The all-water route having advantage over the railway in cheapness, it is thought most of the wholesale shipments for a considerable portion of Texas and Louisiana will be handled thru this port.—Eagle Lake Advertiser.

Wolf in Blum

The editor of the Blum Budget was awakened one night last week by what he thought must be a pack of about twenty fox hounds, and jumped up just in time to see a small wolf pass down the street in front of his door, closely followed by two hounds, and he says it was those two hounds that was making all the noise, the wolf was saying nothing.

Engine Burned Up

The Hico News-Review is responsible for this:

Late Monday night an alarm of fire was turned in, and it was found on the departments responding that a freight engine standing in the Texas Central yards had become ignited, and was being burned up. Despite the strenuous efforts of the fire boys it was badly damaged. It is not known exactly how the fire started. The engine was carried to the shops at Walnut Springs Tuesday morning.

New Kaufman Church

The plans and specifications for the new $15,000 Methodist church to be erected in Kaufman on the site of the old house, have been received by the building committee, and while the designs are beautiful and show that the house will be a magnificent one when constructed, they were returned for some changes to be made in them, after which they will be sent back and accepted and the contract for the erection of the building let. Work will likely be commenced about Sept. 1.—Kaufman Herald.

Killed by Lightning

Tyler Courier.

A phone message from Crockett last night to T. F. Ware of this city stated that his brother, J. R. Ware, was killed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by lightning. The man had started from town to his home five miles in the country and was driving along the road. The lightning struck the phone wire and the flash jumped from the wire onto the man, killing him almost instantly. The particulars are meager here, and a full report could not be obtained. T. F. Ware left this morning to attend the funeral.

Wears Man's Clothing

The Clarksville Times tells of a strange woman who came to that town recently dressed in man's clothing. She is sick now in an old building in the Texas and Pacific yards at Clarksville and still clings to her masculine attire, claiming she has a perfect right to wear that kind or any other kind of clothing. When she came to Clarksville she was accompanied by a little boy who she claimed as her son. The good people of Clarksville have been taking care of her, but nothing can be learned of the reasons for her unusual attire.

Mystery at Morgan

Morgan News.

A newly made grave that was on yesterday discovered in the lonely spot in the mountains, six miles north of here, has aroused suspicion that evidence of the dark crime of murder may be unearthed when the officers open the grave. The theory of murder is given strength by a report brought here some weeks back by a young fellow who stated that he, attracted by piteous cries, had come up close enough to witness a man who appeared to be a mover brutally beating a little child near the spot where the mysterious grave was discovered.

The Love of a Father

Earl Lovelady tells the Colorado News the following:

A young brood of turkeys out at O'Keefe's ranch were recently made orphans by the ruthless act of a coyote appeasing his ravenous appetite on the carcass of the mother turkey. Thus left to the mercies of a cruel world at so tender an age, it looked as if fate was against them, and that they, too, would soon fall victims to the coyote. But it was decreed otherwise. Father turkey, seeing his young offsprings deprived of the tender care of a mother, came to their rescue, and now, not only scratches for them and leads them not into forbidden paths during the day, but hovers over them at night the same as mother turkey did. Thus the brood gives promise to yet appease the appetite of man instead of that of a lusty coyote.

Man Digs Mysterious Grave

According to the Abilene Reporter the police of Abilene were brought face to face with a proposition Sunday afternoon that was a mysterious and puzzling one. Earnest Armstrong, driving out Saturday night about ten o'clock on the road running east from the city, returned and reported to the officers that someone was digging a grave in the middle of the road just north of the Odd Fellows' cemetery. The mysterious workman heard the approach of the buggy and left the scene. A coat was hanging on the fence and a spade and tin bucket of water were near the hole. The officers did not take much interest in the story, but Sunday afternoon drove to the scene and there was the grave, the loose dirt was thrown from the excavation but no treasures or anything else was found. The hole was about five feet in length and about the same depth, three feet wide. A search was made over the territory in the vicinity but the officers returned without any idea regarding the mysterious motive of the digger of the grave. That is a recently graded road and one theory advanced by the officer is that the night workman intended to hide something but being caught in the act, abandoned his work.

Love vs. Success in Business

BY FRANCES GILBREATH INGESOLL.

Does love interere with a working girl's duties? That depends on the girl—and also upon her "young man."

If her highest ambition is a silk hand-me-down suit, to be worn over a fray petticoat, or another feather upon an "impossible" hat, and holes in her stocking, what she calls love will exclude every thing except her clothes and her "beau." "Love," to her, will mean late hours of "spooning"; dance two or three times a week; candy and ice cream to ruin the digestion of an osthich,and the absorbing idea of soon "quitting that old job."

She will sleep at her desk by reason of late hours; be slovenly in her tasks from inattention; discuss "him" to the exclusion of waiting customers; and, in view of her prospective "quitting," be pert beyond endurance.

If, however, a girl be working—even in an obscure kitchen, doing her duty faithfully with an idea of something better and higher, or with a sturdy sense of honest independence, love will make hard tasks light, disagreeable duties easier to bear. She works the better because happier; more carefully because the future is to be considered; more faithfully for the money that means so much toward "their" future. Love, to her, means home, and two strong hands instead of hers to do for them both. Honest and faithful to the core, her love makes her stronger and truer for the work which she has pledged herself in return for stipulated wages. True love never lessens a duty nor involves failure to fulfill obligations.

The Churches

Methodist

First Methodist Church, corner Jones and Fourth streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Rev. Charles W. Hearon.

Central Methodist church—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., M. L. Woods, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Dr. H. A. Boaz. Everybody invited to attend.

Baptist

College Avenue Baptist Church, corner College avenue and Leuda street—Rev. F. M. Masters, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. S. Lattimore, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m., by Rev. J. H. Gambrell of Dallas.

First Baptist Church, corner Third and Taylor streets—Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at both hours.

North Side Baptist Church—Services at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, by Elder Louis Hines of Carthage.

Christian

The Tabernacle and the First Christian churches will hold services together as usual, meeting at the First church at 11 a. m. and at the Tabernacle at 8:20 p. m. Mr. Morgan will preach at both services. Sunday school at both churches at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor of both churches at the Tabernacle at 7:15 p. m. John W. Bradley will sing at the morning service.

Bellevue Christian Church, corner Laurel and Alston streets—C. P. Craig, pastor. The revival meeting will continue until Sunday night. Preaching Saturday evening as usual. Evangelist Stevens will preach at both services. Other regular services of the church at the usual hours.

St. John's German Evangelical church, corner of Taylor and Texas streets, Rev. Paul H. Langhorst, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor.

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ—Services in the court house basement will begin at 10 a. m. with Bible study. Exhortation and cummunion at 11 o'clock and prayer and topic meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, corner Rosedale street and Alston avenue—Bible school at 10 a. m. Bible study at 11 a. m. Lord's Supper at 12 m. Also services at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ, Brooklyn Heights—Bible school from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Lord's Supper at 5 p. m.

Church of Christ, corner Jennings and Cannon avenues—Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8:15 p. m. Communion service at 12 m.

Presbyterian

Broadway Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue—Rev. J. B. French, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. S. Anderson, superintendent. A summer increase campaign has been started in the Sunday school. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. J. W. Stitt, leader.

Broadway Presbyterian Mission, corner Elizabeth and Virginia streets—J. E. Hixon, missionary. Sunday school at 3 p. m. J. B. Waples, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m., followed by gospel service. Subject, "The Ideal Prayer."

Hemphill Presbyterian Church, corner Cannon avenue and Hemphill street—Rev. J. P. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 p. m. The teachers and officers of the church are requested to meet at 9 o'clock for prayer and conference. Decision day will be observed at the Sunday school hour. At 11 o'clock the program of children's day will be rendered. The Junior Sunshine club will meet at 3:30 p. m., Bessie Wear, leader. At the evening service Mr. Travis of the Young Men's Christian Association will give an illustrated lecture on "The Greatest Man in the World." He will use the stereopticon. The service will be held on the lawn of the church. At the morning service the baptism of children will be attended to by the pastor.

First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Cauhoun streets—Regular services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Rev. C. M. Hutton will preach at the morning service, Rev. S. J. McMurray will preach at the night service. Special music for these services will be rendered by the choir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Young People's meeting at 7:15 p. m. The Sunday Club for men only at 3:30 p. m. An especially interesting program has been arranged for this meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 502 Lamar street, corner Fourth—Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

Spiritualist.

First Congregational church, on Unihold services every Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall, corner First and Throckmorton streets. Mrs. Carrie Hindsdale, president of the Texas State Spiritualist Association, will conduct the services. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Congregational.

First Congreational church, on University car line; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; public services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan of Dallas, both interesting speakers. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; prayer meeting and Bible reading Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

A. M. E.

Sunday services at Allen chapel A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets—Rev. D. S. Moten, B. D., Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band, 5 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., by the presiding elder, Rev. W. D. Pyle, D. D.; general class meeting, special hour, 2:30 p. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; sacramental sermon; Allen Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m., concluding the third quarterly meeting services.

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"As a Man Sows"

By Helen Wallace
Author of "The Greatest of These," "Their Hearts' Desire," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS

Isobel Stormont, daughter of Sir David Stormont, a wealthy Scotch country gentleman disappears without leaving the slightest trace. She was a quiet, retiring girl, with only one distinguishing feature—beautiful Titian hair, which had been a mark of the Stormont family for generations. Her fiance, Basil Conyers, comes from London to aid in the search for her, and finally receives intelligence that a girl answering to her description has been seen with a band of gypsies.

CHAPTER III—(Continued)

HE spoke with a strong Cockney accent, and was likely only one of a company of wandering vagrants without a trace of the old Romany blood or dialect.

"You can tell me all I want to know without that, although here's the means to do it," said Conyers, showing a coin. "Is a—a red-haired girl," using the landlady's description, "who was with you in the village yesterday still here?" In spite of himself, his breath came a little quicker as he waited for the answer.

The woman peered doubtfully through the drifting smoke at the tall figure, and though her eyes fastened greedily on the gleam of silver in his hand her face settled to a look of low, doubtful cunning. Men of Conyers' stamp did not visit a hawker's camp for nothing. What could he want?

"A red-haired girl?" she said, as if consideringly.

"Yes, the one who was with you in the village yesterday," said Conyers impatiently. "You need not be afraid to speak. I'm neither a policeman nor a health inspector. I don't mean you any harm. Is she still here? Has she been long with you? Can you tell me anything about her?"

"Not much, sir. She's a bit touched in the 'ead, I think. We came on her by the roadside two or three days ago. She was a-sittin' lookin' at 'er 'ands, as you would say, and when we come up she hout with some lingo, but the only word of sense in it was 'Duncaird.' 'We're for Duncaird, too,' says I, but she sits still and falls a-starin' again; but hafter a bit we sees 'er follerin', and when by night she made up with us she got the bit and the sup with the kids and a corner to lie in; more than many would 'a' done, sir, for, Gord knows, the poor gypsy 'as little enough to go round, and she might 'ave 'ad the fivver or the smallpox, and where would we 'ave bin?" said the woman readily enough, but with a wheedling tone in the thick, throaty voice. She had shown the charity of the wretched to one even more miserable, but if this fine gentleman was interested in the "softy," why, then, he might as well know what she had done for her.

"Then, where is she?" asked Conyers, with a glance toward the tents, from the black mouths of which, in spite of the eddying gusts of moorland wind, came the reek of close-packed, unwashed humanity.

"Wish I knew, sir, if it's hanythink to you. You see, it was this wye. She never said a Christian word hall the time but Duncaird. Was she in a 'urry there? we hast 'er, but there, it was no good. we could make nothink hout of 'er, though 'er jabber was more like a babby tryin' to speak than a furrin' lingo, though Gord knows it might 'ave been that. But this was a pore day for trampin', and one o' the 'osses lame, and one o' the kids sick, which it's an 'and life sir, and when we didn't take the road she hup and hoff without a 'by your leave,' or a 'thank ye,' and, o' course, we couldn't stop 'er."

"And where did she go?" asked Conyers, eagerly.

He must see this out. Likely it was only a case for the casual ward, but suppose that Isobel had wandered away, or had in some fashion been decoyed away; such things had happened. She might have been trying to find her way home again, and such an experience might well rob her for a time of speech or memory,save for some stray word. Then he checked his galloping fancy by another glance round the encampment, and at the woman's coarse, weather-beaten face. Impossible, said commonsense again, but this time in a less absolute tone.

"Hout the road, sir, but I can't think she could 'ave the strength to go far—which I'd 'ave kep' 'er if I could, sir, but, bless 'er, she was hoff, as I says, like a shadder, but there's 'ardly an 'ouse for miles, and wot's to 'appen to the pore thing—eh, God bless ye, sir, for a kind 'eart and a noble gent; there's precious few think's o' the pore gypsy. May ye 'ave the grand fortune and hall ye want come to 'appen."

The rest was lost in a rising shriek of the gale, as, thrusting some silver into the woman's ready hand,Conyers turned away, and, stooping against the wind, splashed along the road, which, gradually ascending the shallow glen, stretched far before him, a long, straight, yellow streak.

"All you want come to happen," the wind whistling by sang the words in his ears. A comprehensive enough benediction surely. Well, he must find this girl—beyond that he would not look. If only she had kept to the road it would be easy enough; any moving speck upon all its empty length could be seen a mile off so long as the light lasted. But if she had left it? He cast a doubtful eye over the waste of bog and heather, where here and there a sullen peaty pool glimmered wan in the fast-fading light. The trap overtook him, and he bade the driver go slowly, while he keenly scanned every clump of stunted bushes on the lee side of some hoary projecting bowlder.

"There are some houses yonder!" he exclaimed after a while, with an upleap of hope, seeing through the thickening dusk some low gray gables on a slope a little way above the road.

"What was hooses," said the driver rather grimly. "Weel I mind the day when there were been folk and warm fire-ends yonder, but there's neither roof nor fire left in Achnagole."

A few minutes showed that the poor dwellings were little more than rough heaps of stones. In one or two of them the smoke-blackened "cabers" or rafters still showed gaunt and skeleton-like against the sky, and supported some fragments of shaggy thatch, but a "black hut," which seems as akin to the soil as an outcropping boulder, soon sinks back to it, if once abandoned to the weather.

"Stop!" said Basil suddenly. "I'll go up and take a look round."

In a little Basil struck the rutted track which led to the ruined village. Reason, common sense, possibility were flung to the winds now—in spite of them all, conviction had sprung to fierce and sudden life, and had him in its grip. It was no longer some poor waif whom he was seeking, and whom he would rescue, if he could, for common humanity's sake, but Isobel, his own cousin, who, God knew why, was wandering alone and forlorn in this friendless wilderness, with no refuge for her weary feet, no shelter for her fair head from the night and storm—Isobel, lost and bewildered, yet valnly seeking her home with but one pitiful word upon her lips.

He set his teeth hard as he breasted the steep slope. She might have hoped to find some shelter among these tottering walls. It was the last frail chance, and he knew it. He was among the ruined houses now. One after another he searched within and without, but there was no sign of life, not even a nibbling sheep. Nettles breast high choked the roofless interiors, no human foot had crossed their thresholds for many a day. Despair clutched him as he stood amid these forsaken dwellings—a desolation deeper than the dread emptiness of the wide moors. He fairly trembled to enter the last, which stood a little apart from the others. If it were empty, too, if she were not there—the scourge of the wind, the loom of the clouds was answer enough. Then he vaulted the low, crumbling wall which surrounded it, and made one stride to the door.

Within it seemed dark as a cave, for the wind had not yet stripped it to the bone — the ragged thatch still clung about the roof-tree. On the threshold he paused. Above the wind he heard his heart murmur loud, and the sullen drip, drip of the rain in the puddles on the clay floor. With a long breath he stepped into the foul blackness, feeling for his matches, when suddenly the darkness lighted. The wind had torn a huge rent in the cloud roof, and through the gap a white wisp of a crescent moon looked down, wan and mournful.

The pale, cheerless light stole in through the broken roof, showing with chill, unsparing distinctness the rough naked walls, the slimy floor, the yawning cavity of the chimney, and there on the cold hearthstone—Conyers' hand paused midway, his breath stopped for a moment—was a dark heap—a reddish gleam!

The hovel was not empty, then, like the others; but a new dread like a leaden weight made his step heavy, his brow damp, as he advanced and stooped over the huddled figure. With unsteady hands he gently raised the fallen head, and parted the ruddy mass of hair, and streaming loose like sea-tangle cast up by the waves.

A little oval face, white as the cotton grass waving on every bog, looked out on him, the fixed, unseeing eyes turned, as if in vain, pitiful appeal to the blank, unheeding heavens. From the parted bluish lips came a faint sighing breath.

"Isobel!" he cried aloud.

CHAPTER IV

THE HOME-COMING.

TO HIS last conscious breath Basil Conyers would remember that moment, and the wild night drive which followed. Even as he had stumbled down the rough track, with his light burden—pitifully light—in his arms, he had swiftly debated on his wisest course. She needed shelter, warmth, every care, and yet to take her back to the scanty comfort of the village inn seemed a doubtful proceeding; better push on to Duncaird, or why not risk the remaining distance and take her home! And the thought of what that home-coming would mean made the young man's usually cool, equable brain well-nigh swim. He was intoxicated by his amazing, his impossible triumph. Even the stolid driver caught fire from Basil's suppressed excitement, and sent his horse along the climbing road at a pace which had never been exacted from that worthy animal before.

A mile upon their way the storm leaped upon them again. The sky was one cloud, the wind raved down from the lonely hills, the rain hissed in their faces and churned upon the gravelly road, while ever and again the farspreading moors were sheeted in blue spectral light, and the voice of the thunder lent its deeper note to the fierce ery of the wind. The turmoil around only fed Conyers' exultation. He could have shouted and sung as they strove against the wind.

A gleam of lamps on wet pavements —Duncaird at last, which meant warm, dry wraps for the unconscious girl, a closed carriage and fresh horses, the services of a doctor who had known her from childhood, and whom Conyers carried off with them, and not least —a moment to flash the amazing news to Stormont. In the quiet old town the story spread like wildfire, and the deserted streets awoke, windows opened, lights sprang up, and the carriage rolled away amid a running fire of cheers.

And now every swift roll of the wheels was bringing them nearer and nearer to that home-coming which Conyers had been picturing through all the dark hours. Yet from the moment that the blaze of light from the great arched doorway dazzled his eyes it was all like a dream, a dream of crowding faces, of smiles, sobs, tears and broken words, for convention and discipline had been forgotten for the moment, and the whole household had thronged into the great hall to see Miss Isobel brought home.

As Conyers stepped in from the darkness without, his head high, his eyes alight, the girl in his arms, her slight figure swathed in a great crimson wrap, her head upon his breast, and the warm glory of her hair overflowing his shoulders, the men broke into a cheer and the younger women burst into loud, hysterical crying.

Amid it all Conyers was conscious that some one was wringing his hand, till, as he found out afterward, the bones ached, while from a blur of light a face appeared, transfigured from its gracious comeliness by motherjoy and motherlove to an angel-beauty, as Lady Stormont bent over the waxen face on his breast, uttering broken, inarticulate sounds of pity and tenderness like the brooding note of a mating dove. As she stooped over the still unconscious girl her yearning love seemed to awaken some instinctive response, to touch one of Nature's chords which lie deeper than sense or sight, for a quiver passed over the pallid face, the long eyelashes, like the delicate arching brows, a shade darker than her hair, slowly lifted from the wan, sunken cheeks. She looked wonderingly up to the bosses and carving of the vaulted roof, and round at the old walls hung with the portraits of the men and women of her race, and decked with the armor and weapons which long-dead Stormonts had carried into many a well-fought field. Then she slightly turned her head, and her wandering gaze met Basil's and held it A sudden light leaped into the great limpid eyes, a slight tremor passed through the slim body resting in his arms, while through the young man's every fiber there went a shock, a thrill, so swift, so keen-edged, that he could not have told whether it were pain or rapture. That gaze did not last a breath's length, but while it lasted, and to Conyers it might have been years or moments, it seemed to sunder him and Isobel from all the eager crowd about them, to set them more apart than even they had been when speeding over the hills in the black, empty night. Then the light failed, her head sunk back again.

"Where am I?" she asked faintly, but quite distinctly.

"You are at home, my darling, safe at home again, thank God!" said Lady Stormont, stooping nearer and feeling that the sight of her face would surely dispel all wandering fears or fancies. "At home, my own child," she repeated more urgently as the gray eyes gazed blankly into her own.

"Home!" repeated the girl, as if the word had no meaning for her. "Where is home? Who—who are you?" gazing blankly into the eyes beaming mother rapture into her own.

The poor mother fell back with a faint cry as if she had been struck.

"Isobel, darling, don't you know me—me—your mother?" her voice rising to a wail, the outward composure she had maintained so long in the face of agony, and, harder still perhaps, under the shock of bewildering overmastering relief and joy, breaking down pitifully under this unlooked-for blow.

Dr. Purves hurried forward.

"My dear Lady Stormont, you've set us all such a good example, you mustn't fall us now. We've cause enough to be thankful that we have got Miss Isobel home alive. The rest will follow all in good time—all in good time," soothingly, "and the first step toward it is to get her quietly to bed and as quickly as we can. It is no wonder that the poor child is all astray yet."

Dr. Purves, a skilled and solid, if, as some young men fresh from college and hospital might have thought, a slightly old-fashioned practitioner, knew at least the sovereign properties of "something to do" as an outlet for anxiety and overcharged feeling. Basil was relieved of his light burden, and Isobel hastily conveyed to her room, that dainty maiden bower, the aching emptiness of which Lady Stormont had not dared to face for days past. The doctor soon followed saying:

"Go and get a sleep, Mr. Conyers; you need it; and you, too, Sir David, if you'll take my advice. My news will keep till the morning, but I've every hope it will be a good report."

The two men were left alone together. They looked at each other with a faint smile.

Sleep!—the young man was perhaps dimly conscious that he was at last only awakening. What had happened? He did not understand, did not even realize the change which a moment had wrought. The pain had been laid during these long days of feverish anxiety and suspense, of deepening pity, of growing dread, and now the needed spark had fallen from her. The cruel lines which suspense and anguish had drawn upon her face were lost to sight in the radiance of a deep and pure joy.

"I came away for a moment, though I could hardly bear to leave her. She is sleeping—really sleeping," in a whisper, as if she feared to disturb that blessed sleep. "You must come and see her, David; it will do you good and, oh, Basil, what do we not owe you?" and she turned to the young man with swimming eyes and outstretched hands, and for a while there was silence, for a mighty gladness, like a great grief, makes for itself a deeper, wider channel than our poor speech can ever afford.

"I have put aside the dreadful old clothes she was wearing, poor child," said Lady Stormont after the pregnant pause had lasted for a time, as if unconsciously she felt that emotion could not long remain at such altitudes, but must be helped back to a more normal level. "They may help us by and by, to find out who it was befriended her, for Dr. Purves says that we must not press her with questions, that it would be better if she could forget these past days altogether for a time. I am afraid that she must have fallen into cruel hands at first, for her rings — your ring, Basil—and any little trinkets she was wearing are gone, as well as her own clothes; but I think she must somewhere have met some good people, some good people, for see what I found in her pocket —the only thing in it, indeed. Don't laugh at me," tremulously, "but I feel as if this had been a sort of amulet, a talisman, for —for it is a mother's gift," her voice breaking in a sob of thankfulness as she held out to her husband a pocket Testament with the old-fashioned brass clasp. "See," she said, softly, showing him the flyleaf, "I feel as if some poor mother who may have lost her own child had had pity on me and mine."

On the yellowed paper was written in a feeble, pointed hand, "To my dear Elsie, on her fifth birthday, from her mother," with a date some five-and-thirty years back.

Sir David caught it from her hand with a muttered sound between a gasp and an exclamation, and stood staring at the feebly traced lines. As he did so, something white fluttered from between the leaves. Sir David made an instant snatch at it, but Conyers, at whose feet it fell, had already stooped.

"Only the corner of an old envelope," he said. "No, there's hair in it."

"The mother's hair likely," said Lady Stormont.

"No, it's more like a man's hair," said Basil, showing a short, thick lock of reddish-fair hair, with that bleached look which hair which has been long ago cut off assumes.

"Let me see," said Sir David, taking lock and paper almost forcibly from him.

"There's a postmark on the corner, isn't there? That might lead to something," said Conyers.

"No, nothing," said Sir David, hastily, in a thick, hoarse voice, putting both back between the leaves and snapping the clasp again. "I'll keep it meantime, it may help to throw some light by and by; but, though your idea is the prettier, Marian, I am afraid it is more likely that this has been lost or forgotten long ago." His hand closed tightly over the worn little book, the difficult utterance broke off. With his free hand he caught at the back of a chair, Conyers made a hasty step forward, fearing that he might fall.

"You are ill, David; let me send for Dr. Purves," cried Lady Stormont, her own face blanching at the sight of the gray pallor which had overspread his.

"No, no," he cried, in the same choked voice, waving them both back. "Don't bother Purves; I'll be all right directly. I—I think it's the reaction. I—I'm hardly myself yet—I don't know what nonsense I've been talking to Basil," with a ghastly attempt at a smile. "I shall be better alone for a little."

And he left the hall with rapid, unsteady steps, the shabby Testament clutched tight in his hand.

"With unsteady hands he gently raised the fallen head."

CHAPTER V

MR. EVELYN ASHE.

"SO, the 'Romance in High Life,' as the local papers call it, is nearly over, all save the last chapter and the traditional wedding bells. I suppose we can call it 'All's Well That Ends Well,' or, would its time-honored variant, 'Much Ado About Nothing,' be more suitable?" said a man's voice, with the faint flavor of a sneer under its suave tones.

"And a jolly good thing, too, not only for the poor girl's sake, but perhaps we'll get a chance of a shoot over the Stormont moors now. It's a rotten shame that nobody's handled a gun on them yet but a keeper or two. What a bag one might make! There must be hundreds of birds fairly crying out to be killed," said a fresh, sunburned lad, turning over on his elbow and gazing enviously across the valley to the rolling slopes of moor beyond, where the withered bracken burned golden in the late August sunshine, and far away the rugged peaks of mighty Ben Vair seemed softly traced in pearly gray against the blue.

"Well, if you call it 'nothing' for a girl to be away, goodness knows where, for nearly a fortnight, and to be unable to give any account of herself when she was picked up like a beggar on the roadside, you can, if you like, shelter her memory very conveniently," it seems to me. Of course, we can all swallow a good deal nowadays, and Basil Conyers can perhaps swallow that for the sake of Stormont, so you may have your wedding bells, after all, Mr. Ashe," said a girl's voice, loud, vigorous, decided—Miss Vi Rudgeley's voice, whose shooting guests were now grouped upon the heather at lunch, the men lounging at ease after a good morning's work; the women trying to appear so, as far as the latest thing in garments "for the moors" would permit them.

Strictly speaking, the guests were not Miss Vi's, but those of Jonathan Rudgeley, Esq., and Mr. Rudgeley, of Park street, Mayfair, of Horsley Manor, Hants, and of Balachalian, Heatholme, N. B.; but to most of the party that great commercial magnate and his spouse were little more than names. Mr. Rudgeley apparently only lived to make money—the money which had decorated the garish house in London, had turned the beautiful, old-world home of a decayed family into a showplace, and had transformed a simple Highland shooting lodge into a "Scottish baronial" castle, with as many turrets and crowsteps as the architect's ingenuity could work in—the money, in a word, which had launched Miss Vi into a society which asks few questions so long as its senses and appetites are lavishly enough pandered to. In that society Mrs. Rudgeley might have played her part, too, for she was at the age when a certain type of modern woman is at her giddiest; but she had been born in a class in which gay grandmothers do not exist, and in which the matrons retire early in favor of "the young folks," and had never been able to adapt herself to any other.

Accustomed, therefore, to rule her own family socially with a rod of iron, and having established herself as a personage in her own set, Miss Rudgeley resented the consciousness that there were still certain circles in which she could obtain no sure footing. Of course, in time-honored fashion, she declared that such society was stodgy, dull, behind the times, not worth the trouble of conquering; still, the knowledge ran-

"Then she slightly turned her head, and her wandering gaze met Basil's and held it."

was of the utmost importance to the Hon. Evelyn Ashe—some people laid a slightly ironical emphasis on the courtesy prefix. Of the great army of those who live by their wits, the skilled practitioners devote themselves to a special class—the young, the old men or women—and it was among the last that Mr. Ashe found his subjects, and for his chosen walk in life he was well equipped. An effective personality—a tall figure, slight and graceful without being unmanly; a well-featured face, with somewhat remarkable eyes of an opaque slaty, gray, which could look melting or mournful or mocking as occasion required, but which were always, as one of his fair friends dubbed them, "inscrutable," a definition which, as supplying a touch of mystery, added sensibly to his stock in trade. That hint of mystery had been judiciously heightened by vague rumors of some romance, some quixotic conduct which had hindered his advance in life. How such reports had originated it might be uncharitable to inquire; but fortunately for Mr. Ashe, "hawks do not pyke oot hawks' een," and, though a good many men despised him, and still more disliked him, those who knew did not take the trouble to disclose how baseless these floating fictions were.

In his own class he was well enough received because of his birth and connections, while amid the great and ever-increasing army of the "nouveaux-riches" and the would-be smart he posed as an authority upon the great world, and his services were eagerly sought after as guide and adviser in its untrodden ways. Of course, his El Dorado was a wealthy marriage, but rich women are too well watched, or proved themselves, as Vi Rudgeley had as yet done, much too wary and too well aware of the price they could command.

Now, as the autumn afternoon burned away in its brief glory, his thoughts were busy, though he showed his usual excellent form as a shot, not only for his own credit and pleasure, but to pay for his invitation in recognized fashion by running up the total of a big bag. Vi Rudgeley's talk, half heedless, half malicious, had suggested what appeared a very profitable opening for his special talents.

He topped a long slope, and as the wide view burst upon him he stood still. Far away in the sunny distance he could see the great house lording it over the broad valley, and at the thought of all it implied he drew a deep breath. For a moment he let his roving fancies have full play, then cool, calculating reason pulled them up. He had better have something to go upon before he played Alnaschar; meantime the first thing was to get a footing at Stormont, and then feel his way with the girl herself.

A bird rose, though almost beyond range. He took a swift and steady aim, and as it came pitching earthward, a mass of ruffled feathers, which had been a thing of life a moment before, his thin but well-cut lips drew to a defective smile. "I'll have one more than a bird on the wing.

CHAPTER VI

ON THE TERRACE.

"THEN she remembers nothing—nothing at all! It seems impossible. Of course, one has heard of such things, but I always thought it was story-book rot."

"So did I," said Lady Stormont, "but Dr. Purves says it is by no means uncommon, and does Sir Hugh Weston. I did not write to you that we had had him here," as Conyers started slightly at the mention of the great brain specialist. "I thought if I did what you might fancy things were much more serious than he thinks them to be."

"And what does he think?" eagerly.

"He says that this loss of memory, like the loss of speech, is only temporary, and has likely been caused by some shock, a fall, perhaps, and that the other it may soon pass. She speaks with perfect ease now, so that makes me very hopeful. But even if her memory should not return for some time, he says that we must not regret it; that it is far better that she should forget what she has passed through. It is giving her mind an absolute rest; she is making a new beginning—starting life afresh, free from all morbid fancies. I see a great change already. But she knew no one—not even her father nor me."

"That is hard. How does Sir David take it?"

Lady Stormont's face clouded.

"He is taking it dreadfully to heart. He can't see it, as it seems to me, that after all it is a comparatively small price to pay for a great permanent good. It was terribly strange at first. She had to be shown her way about the house and among her own little possessions as if she were the veriest stranger. Her whole life—everything—is a blank to her before that moment when she opened her eyes in the hall, but she is so grateful for kindness, for affection. It goes to my heart," the quick tears starting to her eyes, "when she thanks me for a word, or a look even, which she would never have noticed before, she was so passive often, poor child, but now it is quite different. Sometimes I say to Sir David," smiling through the unshed tears, "that if I did not know she was my Isobel, I should think it some one else in her likeness. Her very voice seems a little changed, but Sir Hugh says that will soon wear off; that by some freak of memory she has retained the accent she has been hearing last, though everything else has gone truly," with a shiver, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made; indeed, one hardly likes to think of the tricks our faculties can play us."

"But she is better—really better?"

"In health, you mean? Yes, I think she is perfectly well. I thought she would have had some terrible illness after all she must have suffered, but she reminds me of nothing so much as a child waking, fresh and happy, from a long sleep. But you would like to see her?"

"If I may; but—but she won't know me—how shall I—what shall I—"

"She knows of you, at least, and" (smiling) "I think she will guess the rest. There are other gifts besides memory—instinct, for example—with which you men are always so ready to endow us," with a laugh, "but perhaps I had better go first and tell her—"

"No—stop," putting out a detaining hand. "Unless you think it might be a shock to her, would it not be better if she were not prepared? Perhaps it might bring something back—might waken some memory."

Lady Stormont looked at him with rather a wavering smile.

"You will think it very strange of me, Basil, but I do not know if I am very anxious that the past should return to her, for a while at least. At first it hurt me terribly that she did not know me. I felt as if some changeling had taken the place of my Isobel, and I fear that is what Sir David is still feeling; but now when I see her so sweet and happy I can hardly bear to disturb her peace. However," with a sigh, "perhaps we ought to try; you will find her on the south terrace."

"Don't be afraid, I'll be very cautious!" and with a reassuring nod Conyers turned and hastily left the room.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

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Corn Growers at the Farmers' Congress

The corn school was one of the interesting methods thru which the members of the Corn Growers' Association demonstrated their thories and practical hints for the benefit of those present and for the outside world as well. That those in attendance knew what they were talking about was soon evident, and after the experts had gotten thru with their scientific explanations there was little left to be learned of the subjects discussed. While the Corn Growers' Association is an organization of itself, insofar as the farmers' congress is concerned, and has its delegates on the floor of the general body, yet its many members are composed of members of various other organizations. It is a known fact that while some farmers and horticulturists may not plant cotton, all farmers in this state with few exceptions plant their share of corn and have, therefore, easily understood that great interest is always taken in the discussions along the line of corn and its improvement by all who are in attendance on the congress.

The meetings of these organizations were always crowded, and besides the farmers' congress itself took an active interest in their proceedings and actually held a "school of corn," which was conducted by and in the presence of many corn growers and experts in the employ of the United States.

Professor A. M. Ferguson was in charge of Sherman. Charles H. Alvord, professor of agriculture, A. & M. college; Professor C. P. Hartley, corn breeding expert of the United States department of agriculture.

And Professor A. H. Conradi, state entomologist, of the A. & M. college, were the demonstrators. The following subjects were on the program for discussion:

Indian corn.
1. The grain.
2. Dvelopment of root system.
3. Growth of stalk.
4. Growth of suckers.
5. Tassels and silks (sex.)
6. Maturing ears, shanks, shucks and grain.
7. Corn insects (Orof Conradi.)
8. Qualities of value in ear and grain.

This discussion lasted from 2 to 3 p. m.

There was an intermission with lunch.

Corn seed:
1. Seed qualities.
2. The power of corn plants to reproduce.
3. Variations of yields on Texas farms.
4. New ways of improving seed corn, 3:20 to 4:20.

Of course there were many other speeches and talks along lines relative to raising corn, and all seem to know some thing that the other fellow had not touched upon.

Professor Alvord, of the A. & M. college explained and showed by maps in detail every period of the growth of Fuller corn from the time that it comes up as a tender plant till it has reached its maturity. Every phase of corn and its growing was discussed.

Professor A. M. Ferguson, of Sherman, had for his object "Corn and How to Grow It."

The meeting this year was a very profitable one.

Corn Insects

(By F. Conradi Professor Entomology A. & M. College.)

This subject has been discussed at the last three meetings of this association. At two meetings those insects that injure stored grains were considered, while at another we discussed the corn insects in general. We must admit that little progress has been made in the study of the corn insect, owing to the tremendous outbreak of the greenbug, which demanded all of our attention.

A large number of letters are received during the year in which citizens inquire about the fungus diseases against the chinch bug and grasshoppers, so destructive in the corn field.

The first experiment with the South African fungus against grasshoppers that was performed in this country, was that of Professor Morgan Rouge. This fungus, which had been previously found to destroy large numbers of grasshoppers in South Africa, was tested in Louisiana in 1900. He reported as follows:

"The weather was favorable, rains being frequent. Early in August it was found that over the areas where the liquid infection was spread diseased hoppers were abundant. As many as a dozen dead grasshoppers were numerous. From the centers of infection great areas had become inoculated, spreading even beyond the plantations firs infected."

In this case only the common differential grasshopper was infected. It was also reported having done effective work in Colorado.

"Regarding this fungus disease in Texas, we have the following conclusion, based on experiments that were repeated several seasons.

The greatest number of grasshoppers appeared during dry weather in spring. Where the atmosphere was moist the effect of the fungus was noticeable, but it has been an absolute failure in dry weather, when most needed.

"The safest procedure in Texas plantations is in the use of poisons intelligently applied. London purple is often used, and in various instances complaints reached us that the purple killed the weeds and forced the grasshoppers to migrate. Paris green has heretofore been recommended with good results. This insecticide can be applied with safety as far as killing of plants is concerned.

"London purple is of less stable chemical composition and the results can not be foretold as safely as in the case of Paris green, whereas both poisons are equally destructive to knawing insects. London purple, as is well known, is much cheaper than Paris green. In a few cases arsenate of lead is applied. It should be stated that arsenate of lead is an expensive poison, and in comparing these three staple insectisides we get the following:

Paris green—Advantage: Uniform composition acts quickly, available on Texas markets. Disadvantages: More expensive than London purple; does not adhere well during rains.

London purple—Acts quickly; cheaper than Paris green. Uncertain effects on foliage; variable composition; does not adhere well during rain.

Arsenic of lead—Adheres better; is conspicuous on foliage; absolutely safe to use on vegetation; suspends well in water. More expensive, acts slowly.

"The use of muscardine fungus against the chinchbug has never been generally recommended. No doubt this fungus works with effect in favorable weather conditions, but in our Texas work we have failed to succeed, owing to the preponderance of chinchbugs during dry wather. We have no natural methods of controlling the pests that are of value under Texas conditions. Circulars describing the methods now employed may be obtained at the department of entomology upon application.

"There are several insects affecting corn that requires considerable study in this state before any practical means of controlling can be recommended. Good examples are the southern corn root worm and the corn ear worm. Another species doing damage last spring is the smaller corn root boorer. The coor bill bugs are held responsible by farmers for considerable injury, which, I think, however, was caused by other species.

"It is hoped that during the next season, when our green bug experiments are well under way, that we can continue our work on corn insects and trust that we will be able to work out remedial measures of great practical importance for this association.

"Corn ear worms cannot be successfully controlled as yet. The chief fact to be born in mind for the present is that the corn in silk is the most favorable food for this insect. When the corn becomes hard the pest migrates to cotton and becomes the cotton boll worm. The last brood of worms of the season do not enter the soil in corn fields to pass the winter, but they hibernate in the ground in and about the cotton fields in the pupae stage. These pupae are very sensitive to any disturbance and when cottoa lands are plowed or disked during late fall, winter and early spring a great number of corn ear worms are prevented the next season."

Steer's Heart Located in His Throat

To have one's heart in one's throat is presumably, not an uncommon experience, but to keep it there permanently is—well, passing strange, to say the least.

Yet in some place unknown in Oklahoma there are stretches of green pasture over which for three years there skipped a roan steer with his heart always in his throat. The bounds of the plains capable of fostering and sustaining such emotion is undiscovered, inasmuch as the steer with this extraordinary anatomy was not himself discovered until after his arrival at the Kansas City stock yards. There in one of the runs where a buyer and seller mounted on horseback were cutting out steers available at a certain price and cutting back those worth less, this steer for the first time came under special scrutiny that was near enough to disclose his abnormal make-up. Wherever he was reared his life must certainly have been free from close observation, but here his companions along thru the labyrinth of runs had stirred his blood until the wrong placed organ of circulation was throbbing with a vehemence that shook his whole body. The swarm of men on horses and on the top of the pens came too close not to observe then that there was something unusual about the little roan.

Beat, beat, beat, went the animal's brisket—the loose, fleshy lower part of the neck. The curious crowd cornered and examined him. It was found that there was no heart beats coming from inside his ribs, and rightly it was surmised that the only heart the animal had was in his throat, a foot or more to the front of his legs. A speculator was one of those who saw and offered a sum that landed the prize. Then the roan went to a private pen with a roof on it and was held for a fancy price. Dr. J. H. Wattles of the veterinary college thought that he saw in the animal a fine exhibit for his school and paid the price asked. Dr. Wattles says there are unquestionably two heart cavities, the natural one, unoccupied, however, and the freak cavity formed as a heart cavity should be, but by some sport of nature located it in the flesh of the neck.

The steer is a grade Shorthorn and just a little undersized, but well built. His Shorthorn blood makes him tractable, and after he became used to a heavy leather halter and adjusted his life to confines of a stall instead of the boundless prairies he wasn't long in becoming a pet. Down in a shut in basement at the veterinary school with sick and crippled cows, horses and dogs for his only companions this strange fellow is waiting till the next cattle show to astonish the crowds with some new lessons in physiology and anatomy. Now that the city people are trimming their yards his hay ration is varied with a green diet and a measure of sunshine he gets in a regular morning's walk up and down the alley. The careful handling is not without reason, for to throw his neck against a stiff thorn would be enough to bring death to this ordinary looking but really extraordinary steer.—Kansas City Journal.

Georgetown vs. Taylor

Special to The Telegram.

TAYLOR, Texas, Aug. 10.—In a game of baseball played here yesterday afternoon between Georgetown and Taylor, the former was victorious by a score of 10 to 2.

There are now in the New York savings banks $963,631,500.

DAIRYING

In former years a belief was prevalent that successful dairying in America must be restricted to a narrow geographical limit, constituting a "dairy belt" lying between the fortieth and forty-fifth parallels of latitude and extending from the Atlantic to the Missouri river, but that theory has been exploded for it is a noted fact that the dairy cow has been considerd the mortgage lifter in Kansas, Nebraska and other western states for many years.

Dairy products were among the first exports from this country, the industry having started in the colonies. It has gradually worked its way west, keeping to the northern states where the food stuffs and climatic conditions were the most favorable to its development. On looking over the conditions in Colorado which tend to foster the development of the industry we are compelled to believe that dairying on a larger scale than that now practiced, would flourish in this state. Along the foot hills and in the mountain valleys we have the cool evenings, the rich pasture grass, clear and pure water and an ideal climate, all of which are conducive to good milk and to its keeping qualities. The winters are not so severe as they are in the northern states and are of shorter duration.

It has been demonstrated by the Wisconsin experiment station that there is no hay feed that will produce as much milk, pound for pound, as alfalfa when fed to dairy stock, and we boast that there is no country that can excell this state in her alfalfa crop.

And then as to the question of tuberculosis cattle. Our climate has the same tendency to check the disease in bovine life that it does in the human. Out of a number of herds tested by State Dairy Commissioner Bishop, the average per cent of cattle found to be affected with the disease is about 4 per cent, while in the east it is much higher, being about 18 per cent. And yet if greater care and attention was paid to the cleanliness and ventilation of cow barns there would be a still smaller per cent affected. The best climate on earth could not keep a cow from having the tuberculosis if she is compelled to lie down in the filth and litter of the corral and unprotected from other stock suffering with the disease.

Taking into consideration the dairy proposition from the farmer's standpoint, it is simply a means of marketing his hay and grain. The food stuffs are given to the cow at their market value and she converts them into a new substance which is sold at a profit or loss, depending upon the individual ability of the cow.

According to an investigation of one hundred creamery patrons conducted by Hoard's Dairyman of Wisconsin, it was shown that one patron received $2.30 for every dollar's worth of feed consumed by each cow, and the amount received by others ranged from that down to a loss of 50c on every dollar's worth of feed consumed. The man that received $2.30 was, thru the agency of the cow, enabled to market his food stuffs at a profit of $1.30 above the market value, while the last party lost 50 cents on his bargain. There are certain conditions of food, shelter, cleanliness and treatment under which a dairy cow will give forth her best results; the dairy cow cannot control these conditions but the herdsman can and if he does not take the trouble to see that the old cow has a place where she can chew her cud in comfort and peace he should not expect the cow to do her best by him, nor will she.

But getting back to the dairy industry in Colorado, W. H. Cowan, superintendent of the home for dependent and neglected children, received 98,949 pounds of milk from twelve cows at a cost of production of $1,171. The following year he received 105,496 pounds from twelve cows, the cost of production being $1,295. Valuing the milk at 15 cents per gallon, it amounts to $1,855.20 and $-,978.05 respectively. By substracting the cost of production and dividing by number of cows in herd we find that each cow returned to owner an average of $57 above cost of milk production, a record which will rank among the best of the best herds in any country.

Bert Potter of Peyton, Col., has sold $1,500 worth of cream from twenty cows besides having the skimmed milk for the calves.

W. E. Carpenter of the same place has cleared $5 per month per cow and has fed no concentrated feed during the time of this record.

The figures prove conclusively that the dairy industry will flourish in this state if backed by practical dairymen. It is beyond the experimental stage.

There is no department connected with farming showing greater range of profit than the dairy industry; consequently the men who undertake it must be progressive and up to date in their methods and the only way to do this, in any line of business, is to subscribe for some good publication on that special line of business so as to make a study of what others are doing along the same line. I am not boosting for any certatin publication, but during a short visit in Wisconsin I took note of the fact that the men who were making the reputation of Wisconsin as a "dairy state" were those to be found in attendance at the farmers' institute and dairy organizations and their names were to be found among the list of subscribers to the leading dairy papers. They were always eager to obtain knowledge from any source. While we do not claim that Colorado could rival Wisconsin or other great dairy states in their total dairy output, it is a self-evident fact that dairying can be made one of the sources of revenue to the Colorado farmer. It can be made the bank account from which the running expenses of the farm are to be drawn, leaving the crop receipts as net profit.

JIM J. GIRADT.

The above shows what the dairy business is doing for the state of Colorado, and what it might do for the Panhandle country of Texas. Such an enterprise is shaping up in the Amarillo country, and probably will do for the Amarillo country what cotton has done for the Vernon country.

DENTON TO CELEBRATE

Old Settlers Will Hold Reunion at Pilot Point Aug. 22-24

Special to The Telegram.

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 10.—Following is the program for the Denton County Old Settlers' Association reunion at Pilot Point, Aug. 22, 23 and 24:

Thursday—At 10 a. m., music, Germania Band; 10:30 a. m., invocation, William Allen, chaplain; 10:45 a. m., welcome address, Mayor T. G. Milliken; dinner; 2:30 p. m., music, Germania Band; 3 p. m., address, A. Logan; 4 p. m., business meeting, short talks by old settlers.

Friday—At 10 a. m., music, Germania Band; 10:30 a. m., invocation, William Allen; 10:45 a. m., address, Joseph W. Bailey; 3:30 p. m., business meeting, talks by old settlers; 8:30 p. m., Old Fiddlers' contest.

Saturday—At 9 a. m., music, Germania Band; 10:30 a. m., chorus; 11 a. m., address, A. W. Walker; dinner; 2 p. m., music, Germania Band; 2:30 p. m., address, F. F. Hill; 3 p. m., music, Germania Band; 3:30 p. m., address, Charles Mays.

Will D. Burks, master of ceremonies.

CHILDREN? A FEW; 94,743

Miss Whitney Superintends Vacation Schools of New York

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Thirty vacation schools, 120 public playgrounds and twelve school building roof gardens are now in operation in this city, attended and patronized by 94,743 children. Miss Evangeline Whitney is superintendent of this great system of child-improving agencies, and is assisted by 1300 teachers. Besides the ordinary lessons the boys are instructed in manual training and the girls in cooking, housekeeping, dressmaking, millinery, etc.

MISS EVANGELINE WHITNEY

DON'T BE BLUE

and lose all interest when help is within reach. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties properly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a constant sufferer from constipation and a disordered liver, I have found Herbine to be the best medicine, for these troubles, on the market. I have used it constantly. I believe it to be the best medicine of its kind, and I wish all sufferers from these troubles to know the good Herbine has done me." Sold by Covey & Martin.

THE TEXAS WONDER

cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for $1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall. 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas testimonials.

Union Transfer and Cab Company for quick service; baggage, carriages and the finest livery rigs in the city.

D. E. COLP, Manager.

Both phones 108. 705-707 Rusk St.

GAS FOR COOKING FOR LIGHTING FOR HEATING

BETTER Results At Less COST

Don't Go Through this Hot Weather WITHOUT A

GAS RANGE

CALL AT OUR OFFICE And Make Your Selection

Fort Worth Light & Power Co.

NINTH AND RUSK STREETS

THE HIGHLAND HIGHWAY TO THE LAND OF THE SUMMER WINTER

THE DENVER ROAD

THERE is no fairer country or more delightful climate on earth than that of Colorado during the heated term.

¶ Hundreds of places of interest to the sight-seer engage his attention and interest him, while at the same time he is fanned by cooling breezes, rich in life-giving ozone, fresh from the realms of perpetual snow.

¶ The entire State is a mass of picturesque scenery, affording an endless delight to those who are interested in the sublime vagaries of Nature, for in Colorado Nature seems to have exhausted herself in the production of the sublime and beautiful

¶ The lofty peaks of the far-famed Rockies, forming the "Continental Divide," tower skyward and stretch away, snow-capped, in the wonderous vista.

ON every side there is something to interest and inspire the beholder; the richest gold-producing mines on earth are there, and a visit to them will never be forgotten.

¶ In addition to such renowned resorts as Colorado Springs, Boulder, Glenwood Springs, Denver, etc. Colorado has innumerable other points of equal interest and attraction, each affording distinctive features of its own, and each, alone, being worth far more than the cost of transportation to the state to see.

¶ Visit Colorado now, "the land of gold," "the land of health" and the land of glorious scenery.

¶ Hotels are legion, and the vacationist can always find accomodation at a price to suit his pocket book.

¶ The principal points of interest are quickly and conveniently reached via "The Denver Road," the great thoroughfare to "Cool Colorado."

WRITE A. A. GLISSON, GENERAL PASSENGER AGT. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. FOR FULL INFORMATION.

To My Former Patrons and the Citizens of Fort Worth, GREETING:--

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I announce to you that I again enter the field as a factor in the Wall Paper, House Painting, Etxerior and Interior Decorating Business, and will always endeavor to maintain the high order of work that have ever borne my name for the last twenty years I have been among you. As an acknowledged leader in my line of venture, I take this opportunity also to thank my old friends and patrons for past patronage and wish to assure same that I will appreciate a renewal of former favors. To the newcomers, all I ask is a trial. My motto is: "Work speaks for itself."

Very truly yours,

J. J. LANGEVER, HIMSELF,

Sole owner of The Sign Man and Decorator.

THE J. J. LANGEVER SERVICE,

NO. 907 THROCKMORTON STREET (Basement)

N. B.—I am in no way associated or interested with another firm, that for business reasons sees fit to style themselves "The J. J. Langever CO." Ask for and be sure you get the original J. J. Langever.

PILES Cured by painless methods, Cured without the knife. Cured absolutely and permanently.

Dr. Middlebrook, Specialist

1010½ Houston St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

GRADDOCK

CRADDOCK'S 92 AND MELBA RYE ARE THE TWO BEST $4.00 PER GALLON WHISKIES SOLD

L. CRADDOCK & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

Heyer's Prickly-Heat Powder

RELIEVES THE ITCHING; STOPS THE BURNING; DESTROYS THE ERUPTION IN A SINGLE NIGHT

For Men and Women, Boys and Girls, and the Little Babies

FOR ECZEMA, CHAFFING OR ANY SKIN ERUPTION, ITS COMFORT-GIVING POWERS CANNOT BE EXCELLED. DIRECTIONS: RUB ON AFTER BATH, WITH SOFT CLOTH. 25c THE BOX AT ALL DRUG STORES. ASK FOR HEYER'S AND TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

THE GENUINE BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Geo W Heyer

H. T. PANGBURN & CO., Ninth and Houston Streets, Special Agents for Fort Worth.

Houston, Texas.

Hixson's X-Ray Oil Is the Elixir of Life to Broken Down Nerves

Our Guarantee:

For $6.00 we will ship you one dozen bottles Oil, our book "X-RAYOPATHY," and a Sight Draft good for $6.00 payable at the National Bank of America, or Saline County State Bank, Salina, Kansas. If HIXSON'S X-RAY OIL fails to benefit or cure you, your sight draft will be honored without question. In writing make a plain, full statement, telling cause, duration of ill health, present condition. We reserve the right to return the money or fill your order.

THE X-RAY OIL COMPANY
SALINA, KANSAS

H. T. PANGBURN & CO.
50 CENTS PER BOTTLE

We believe that the Congress of the United States was wise in enacting the PURE FOOD LAW. Its searching demands have not changed the formula of

HIXSON'S X-RAY OIL

It is the same old formula and the same good goods that has heretofore done its own advertising and made its friends by the hundreds. With the help of the public press its friends are now thousands.

RHEUMATISM MEETS ITS MASTER

Grand Junction, Mich., 2-5-7.

X-RAY OIL COMPANY, Salina, Kans.

Dear Sirs: Having received the greatest benefit from using your X-Ray Oil, I being a sufferer from rheumatism for many years, a severe attack of sciatic last October put me to bed for three weeks. I gave up hope of being cured, but seven bottles of X-Ray Oil has placed me on my feet. I now am without pain and feel like a new man, except some stiffness in my hip and knee. I am cured, however. I now walk without a cane, the first for several years.

I am a showman. I exhibit in tents in summer, opera houses in winter. I had four years' experience selling medicines. I think I could push a good sale of your oil as I am well known (and as a bad rheumatic) especially in Michigan and Indiana. What can you offer me to establish and sell your oil? Write me soon. Very truly yours, (Signed) JAMES H. SLOVER.

SECOND LETTER, ONE MONTH LATER

Grand Junction, Mich., 3-3-7.

THE X-RAY OIL COMPANY, Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen: Yours of the 28th just received. Mr. Geo. E. McCabe surely has cause to rejoice as well as myself, for the benefits received from X-Ray Oil. I now walk as well as men usually do at my age, which is a great change after hobbling around with a cane for several years. Perhaps it would do some good here if you would send me some advertising. It would be a pleasure for me to distribute some, not only for your good, but also for the benefit of sufferers from rheumarim. I shall as soon as possible send for a small supply so as to have some on hand in case of need.

IT NEVER FAILS

Houston, Texas, 3-2-7.

HIXSON'S X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen: Please forward me one of your X-Rayopahy books, for I desire its information on inflammatory and chronic rheumatism. I have been a sufferer for four months and had different doctors and I got worse—so I tried Hixson's X-ray Oil and am greatly benefited by the use of two bottles. Any information you can give me I will be very thankful for. Respectully yours (Signed) F. J. HARTMAN,
3095 Washington Street.

After Grippe Effects

Auron, Mo., May 19, 1905.

THE X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kansas.

Gentlemen: I saw your advertisement in Mo. Valley Farmer, and had our druggists, Messrs. Dillard & Stelts, of Aurora, to order two bottles of your X-RAY OIL for my mother, who has been hardly able to walk for five months, owing to the after effects of la grippe, her feet and legs being swollen to her body—the swelling had also reached the lower part of her bowels. After three-fourth of a bottle of your X-RAY OIL had been used the swelling has been greatly reduced and she can walk and move her feet and leg with but little difficulty. We followed the directions closely and expect to continue the treatment, and hope for a lasting cure.

I would like to represent your goods in this part of the country, if not already covered by others. A remedy like you are putting out should be well advertised; should be on sale in every town, village and country store. If you believe me competent to represent your preparations I will be glad to furnish you references as to my honesty and reliability.

Hoping to hear from you regarding same, I remain, very truly yours.
(Signed) WILL W. BENSON.

Newkirk, Okla., March 29.

HIXON X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kan.

Sirs: I have used Hixon's X-Ray Oil for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, burns, etc., and find it a most excellent remedy. I always keep it in my home. MRS. S. A. DRAKE.

DO NOT FAIL TO READ THIS

Gentlemen: Inclosed find $5.00 for which please send me by express (rush) the equivalent in X-Ray Oil. For the past ten weeks I have suffered terrible pain caused from congestion of the nerves at the base of the spine. I consulted the best physicians and finally went to one of the leading sanitariums of the state, remaining there about four weeks—all without any apparent relief. I was unable to sleep until utterly worn out with exhaustion, or resorting to morphine.

Previous to this time my mother had sent me a bottle of your remedy, but having no faith in patent medicines of any kind, I failed to give it a trial until a few nights ago after returning from the sanitarium. The first night I applied it to by spine I was enabled to rest better than for six weeks prevous, and the following night I used the rest of the bottle and rested still better. I immediately sent to you for more, and will say that it has continued to relieve the pain and I am now able to sleep from six to eight hours per night.

While I still have doubts as to its ability to effect a permanent cure, there is no doubt about it giving immediate temporary relief in my case at least, and that is certainly a Godsend to me, as my suffering was something terrible.

Hoping that it will continue to allay my pain, and assuring you of my hearty interest in the future prosperity of your honorable concern, I beg to remain, Very truly yours, (Signed) E. M'CABE.

LaGrippe Meets Its Waterloo

DeMoss's R. R. Ticket Agency, 1656 Union Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

HIXON'S X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kansas.

Gentlemen: I want to say in regard to your X-Ray Oil for la grippe, I do not believe there is any preparation on the market that is its equal. I tried numerous remedies for la grippe, but found none which would give the relief that the first application of X-Ray Oil gave me. I have recommended it to others and have seen the relief it gave them—they also join me in its praise. Yours truly,
(Signed) NORFORD.

Neuralgia of the Nerves

Rockford, Ill.

THE X-RAY CO., Salina, Kan.

Gentlemen: As I have had the privilege of trying your X-Ray Oil through the kindness of a relative who visited in Topeka and heard of its merit and purchased two bottles for me. My trouble is neuralgia of the nerves, having been afflicted for six years. I think your oil excellent and have not been able to find it here. Would you express me six bottles, cash on delivery, as I do not know your rates; also I would like full particulars for a representative.

Hoping this will receive your immediate attention as I would like the oil as soon as possible. I am
(Signed) Respectfully yours,
MRS. NANCY WOODRUFF.

Says X-Ray Oil Is No Cheat

Bingham, Mich., Nov. 26.

THE X-RAY OIL CO., Salina; Kan.

Received your letter and X-Ray Oil. I can truthfully say is a most excellent remedy. It is helping my lame back the most of anything I have ever tried. Am getting so I can straighten up. I am taking a little twice a day as you suggested, but it is most all gone and I want to continue its use. I want some more of it. I think it will cure me. I inclose in this letter to you two dollars; please send me as much more of the oil as you can afford to as I can not get it here. It is a new medicine and I believe I could sell lots of it to the afflicted in this place. There is no cheat in X-Ray Oil; it goes right to the spot. I can recommend it to the world. If I had the money I would send more, but this is all I have. I have not been able to earn one cent for two years. Have been sick and not able to walk with my lame back and the piles. I am a poor woman, left alone, with no one to help me, but thank God that I ever heard of the X-Ray Oil. May God's especial blessing rest upon you. Your friend.
(Signed) LUCY C. BARNES.
P. S.—The Cocomint is helping the piles. I thank you for it. Please send the oil immediately.

Russell, Iowa, Feb. 2.

HIXON X-RAY OIL CO.

Gentlemen: I purchased two bottles of your X-Ray Oil for lame back and can say one bottle did me more good than all the medicines I have taken in ten years, and I will always speak in highest praise of X-Ray Oil.

Wishing you great success, I remain
Yours truly
MR. A. ASHBY.

NINETY-TWO YEARS OLD

Manhattan, Kans., 12-19-6.

THE X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen: I received your letter of recent date, asking the results of X-Ray Oil. The fore part of June, 1905, my right wrist began to pain me—It soon got very lame so that I could not use it at all—could not feed myself with it. I used liniments in vain. I went to the doctors and told them how it was, and they said they could not do it any good. I saw your ad in the Topeka Capital. I wrote you and you sent me three bottles—I used two of them according to directions, taking some internally. It did not seem to be of any benefit. I commenced on the third bottle without taking any internally, using it on my wrist five or six times a day; before I had used the whole bottle my wrist was well and I have used my hand ever since.

I would have written you before, but dislike to attempt to write, as my eyesight is very poor and my fingers are not as nimble as they were eighty years ago. I am in my ninety-second year. Respectfully,
(Signed) E. HUSE.

IT REACHES THE SPOT

Kansas City, Mo.

THE X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen: As my wife and I used your wonderful remedy, X-Ray Oil, I will gladly recommend it to the public as the best medicine upon the market. I feel that I cannot afford to be without it. One bottle cured my wife of rheumatism after being a sufferer for one year and a half, and for a throat gargle it cannot be beat; it gives immediate relief and stops all coughs. Very truly yours, (Signed) J. R. KUHN.

PARTIAL PARALYSIS

Kansas City, Mo., 1-14-7.

THE X-RAY OIL CO., Salina, Kans.

Gentlemen: Your agent gave me a sample bottle in basement of hotel. I have had paralysis two years. I have had your oil rubbed hard every night down my spine. I saw the change the first night. It is the best thing I ever saw. Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. A. RAWSON.

City Now on Eve of Big Campaign of Street Paving

Ordinances relative to street paving, passed some weeks ago by the city commission, have become effective and it is possible for a majority of the property owners on any street to force the paving of that thorofare. Under the new charter this right was given the city and the passge of the ordinances referred to has made the charter provisions effective.

What will probably be the first piece of paving done under the new city ordinance will be the streets surrounding the court house square. This work is an important one and most of the property owners have signified their willingness to have this portion of the city paved. Paving of the cross streets downtown will also be one of the first things considered, this matter being prime in the view of Street Commissioner Davidson.

With the completion of this work of paving, consideration of what other streets should be paved, will be in order. The commission has decided to pave by streets rather than by districts, and any street selected for paving will be completed from end to end before the next thorofare is considered. And the principal matter to be considered in the selection of the streets is to take those more extensively used, in order that the greatest possible number of citizens be benefited.

An avenue of connection between the uptown and downtown district which will receive early attention is Seventeenth street from Main to the Santa Fe depot and Jones from the depot to Front street. This is practically the only direct route to town enjoyed by the residents of the Third ward and many of the property owners have already signed for the paving.

Front street paved would grant excellent access to the eastern part of the city, and Bessie street, following the route of the Glenwood and College street car line would give the residents of these two populous additions as well as Union Depot addition a much needed route to the heart of the city.

Extension of the court house square paving east on Belknap would supply east siders with an excellent chain of paved streets to reach the shopping districts.

South Main, Hemphill and Henderson street together with the Sandidge avenue extension of the latter street, if paved, would give the south side of the city what is so badly needed in rainy weather—connection with the good streets of downtown. West Seventh street to the City Park bridge or Texas street would provide for the western part of town.

Of course, the commission will not undertake more than one street at a time and it will be some time before all of the portions of the city can be served, but paving of the streets suggested above would undoubtedly accomplish the most good for the greater number.

Son Dangerously Ill

George Price, son of D. J. Price, general passenger agent of the International and Great Northern, is dangerously ill at his home in Palestine, and his life is dispaired of. Mr. Price lost by death several years ago a young son, who was killed in a football game at college, and the serious illness of his remaining son is a source of much anxiety among the friends of the popular passenger man.

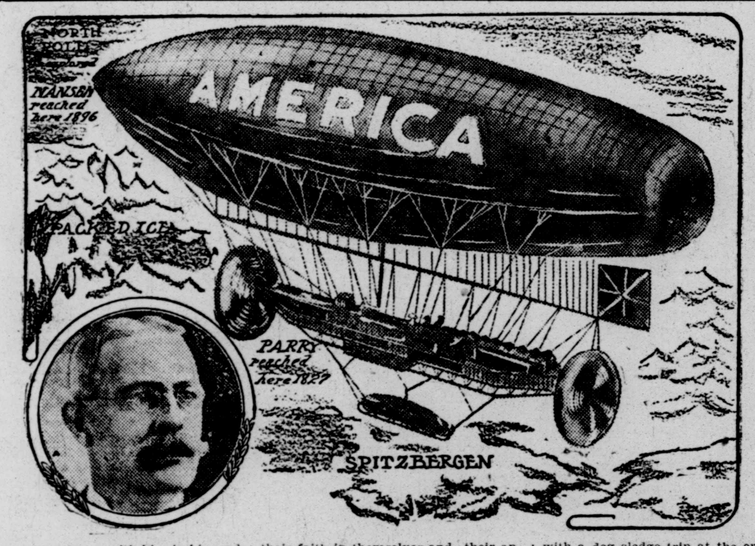
HOT-WEATHER DYSPEPSIA

It is a well known fact that it is harder to digest cold food than warm food, and as most of the food eaten in hot weather is iced, a great amount of digestive suffering results. It is well to be careful about what you eat in hot weather, and not to over-eat, but it is more important still if you are suffering from indigestion to have it cured promptly. It is hard enough at best to bear up under terrible heat, but when the stomach is loaded with food it cannot digest, and the bowels are clogged with decaying matter, the whole system becomes congested. You become subject to headaches, colds, fever, constipation and a dozen and one ailments that make life a burden. But the troubles that seem so great at the time can be easily removed by the use of the proper remedy. Take a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will find immediate relief and in a short time a permanent cure. It will cleanse the stomach and bowels and give your system a new start. Appetite, good spirit, sound sleep and energy will soon return and your dyspepsia will have vanished. The cost is only 50 cents or $1.00 a bottle, and there is sufficient for you and the members of your family. You will find it gentle in action, so that the children can use it, but so full of laxative and tonic properties that its actios, though mild, is promptly effective. Buy a bottle and you will save many a weary moment of illness and prepare yourself for a healthful winter. Any reader who has not yet used this grand remedy can obtain a TRIAL BOTTLE FREE OF CHARGE by writing to the

USE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

WILL HE BEAT LIEUT. PEARY?



Walter Wellman, with his airship, and Lieutenant Pearry, U. S. N., promise both to be hovering about the North Pole before next summer's heat, if their faith in themselves and their appliances proves well founded.

Wellman will take the air route in his dirigible balloon, for his ship is merely a controllable balloon, while the naval officer will stick to the water ship with a dog sledge trip at the end. Will one find the other there or will one find the other in need of aid? Or, worse still, will some future expedition find signs that tell of brave hearts overcome by unsurmountable difficulties?

TEXAS PRODUCTS SPACE SECURED

Special Display to Be Made at Illinois State Fair

Will L. Sargent, president of the Texas Real Estate and Industrial Association, announces that space has been secured for a Texas exhibit at the Illinois state fair, to be held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 5.

"Yes, sir, the notice went right in for the space to be reserved," he said. "You will see from the diagram of the building that I have secured what I term one of the best places in the entire building. Just to the right of one of the main entrances. I am trying to arrange with the manager of the fair, Hon. George H. Madden of Mendota, to give us on the program one or two good speeches from Texas orators at the large auditorium during the fair. I believe with a creditable exhibit at this fair, where it is said more people attend than any other state fair in America, that it will be an advertisement that money cannot buy, and will result in untold good. I want you to say that, while this is an undertaking under the auspices of our association, it is none the less a Texas undertaking, and one in which we want the cooperation of every patriotic citizen in the state. If any citizen or community, citizens or communities, singly or jointly, will do so, we will be glad to receive their selection for exhibition, properly crated, showing the name and address of exhibitor, community, etc. Send the same to me at Fort Worth with freight or express charges prepaid, and we will store until the time to ship to the fair. We will protect your exhibits so that they will not be ruined before time of exhibition. The tags will show and tell where all exhibits are from, so those sending exhibits will get due credit from those who inspect the exhibits as well as their communities.

"I trust each member of the association will get busy in their respective communities in securing exhibits. Also that the press will take up the question and show the people the importance of this movement and ask their aid and help in the matter.

"Yes, the railroads and commercial bodies will be asked to join in the movement. That is one of the objects of the coming meeting. We will have to have some money, of course, to send this exhibit there and to pay two or three first-class Texas song birds (or common every day parlance) hot air merchants, but that will not require much, and we do not anticipate much trouble along that line. Yes, I shall recommend that the association have printed 250,000 pieces of literature, containing a well written general writeup of Texas (not too long), with the names and addresses of the membership as well as all exhibitors and contributors, the cost to be shared equally between the signers of the article. This literature should go into the hands of every one who visits the fair. It would be preserved and all parties interested in any part of Texas would have the name and address of party or parties to communicate with."

ENGAGED AT 12; STILL LOVES

Boy and Girl Lovers, Now Grown, Will Wed

Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—When the announcement was made a few days ago that Miss Mary Curzon was engaged

MISS MARY CURZON.

to her cousin, Viscount Curzon, the family also made the statement that the young lady and her fiance had really been engaged since they were 12. It was not a family arrangement. As boy and girl they fell in love, became engaged and now that they are man nd woman the child love continues.

PATENTS TO TEXANS

Sleeping Car Seat and Berth Invented by Local Man

Mr. John M. Spellman, patent attorney of Dallas, Texas, begs to announce the issuance of the following patents to residents of Texas for the week ending Aug. 6, 1907:

David A. Blake, San Angelo, Texas, and C. W. Blake, Lake George, N. Y., assignors to said David A. and C. W. Blake—Jack.

John F. Butz, Fort Worth, Texas—Sleeping car seat and berth.

Wm. A. Gillentine, Alexander, Texas—Lever.

Joseph H. Housworth, Gilmer, Texas—Wagon.

Henry C. Ivey, Calvert, Texas—Collapsible crate.

Edward J. Jenner, San Antonio, Texas—Stick candy machine.

George E. Harper, Myra, Texas—Stalk cutter.

DO YOU OWE UNCLE SAM CA

Purchase Upon Request Later Payment Costly

For some time a special reven agent has been working in this city connection with Inspector Currie a a number of drug stores, restaura and other places of business have be requested to pay license fees becau they have been buying whisky a other alcoholic liquors and paying f it themselves in order to accommoda customers.

It is against the payment of mon by a third party in which the revenu Inspectors have been working in th city and they have suceeded in findi a number of cases where merchan and storekeepers have had to pay ca for a license when they did not kno that they were violating the law by n having it.

Whether or not they had found an cases where they had assessed a ta against a man buying for his next do neighbor or other friend, Inspector Cu rie refused to say, stating that the were records at Dallas which sho those who have purchased special pri llege licenses and that a revenue ag is not allowed to give out informa as to names, etc.

SHE MAKES RUBIES ON STA

Vaudeville Stunt Very Much Ou the Ordinary

Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A unique vau ville stunt is that of Miss Alice Nort

MISS ALICE NORTON.

at the Hippodrome. She is a chemi and on the stage she makes rubi and other gems before the eyes the audience.

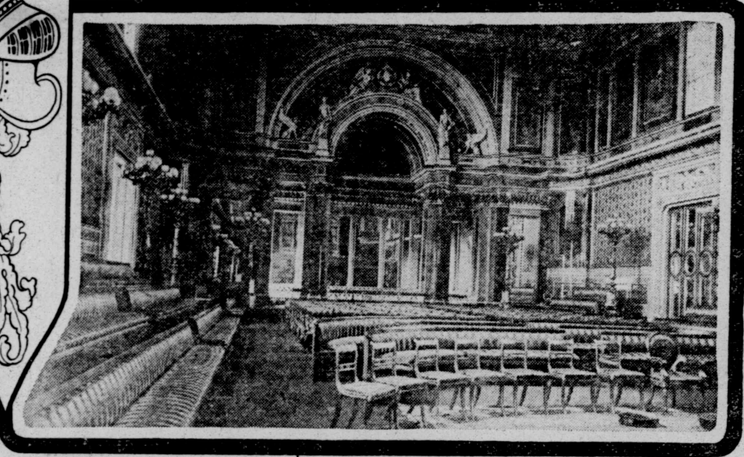
The Season in LONDON

BY VICTOR ROUSSEAU

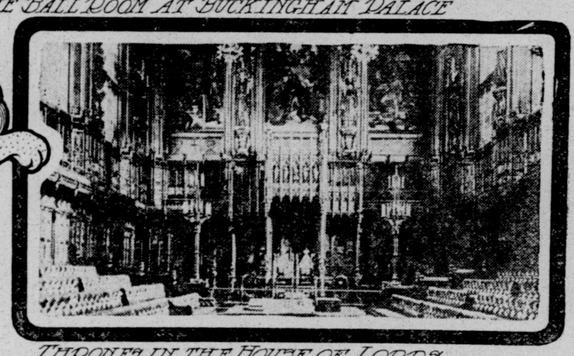
BUCKINGHAM PALACE
WAITING FOR THE KING

ST. JAMES PALACE

THE KING AND QUEEN
OPENING A BAZAAR



THE BALL ROOM AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE



THRONES IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

HYDE PARK IN THE SEASON

WINDSOR CASTLE FROM THE THAMES

ABOUT the Beginning of May the fogs and clouds which have hung over London during the winter vanish, and the unfamiliar sun is seen almost daily. A new life seems to stir—not in that grimy underworld where hunger and disease stalk, year in and out, twin specters of poverty, but along the fashionable quarters. Lilac, laburnum and rhododendron blossoms overhang the streets bordering upon the royal parks, which are themselves resplendent and odorous with multicolored hyacinth, tulip and jonquil. Then all the elite flock to the metropolis. The Season has opened.

Picture the change. A whole square mile of streets, empty since fall save for the chance passing pedestrian, thousands of houses, all showing the same shuttered, curtainless windows, suddenly awaken and become replete with life and activity. Children are seen, accompanied by smartly dressed nurse or governess; automobiles (called motor cars), coaches and phaetons, with high-stepping horses and liveried attendants, form a long line on either side of the roadway. The big houses in Park Lane and Belgravia open their doors to parties, receptions and bridge gatherings; Bond, Oxford and Regent streets set out their choicest wares in anticipation of the American invasion; telegrams for rooms to the Savoy, Cecil, Victoria and all the fashionable hotels pour in by thousands from England and the Continent. All that is wealthy, brilliant and smart dines nightly in public at Princes or at the Carlton. On Sundays a stream of humanity pours along the broad avenues of Hyde Park, especially near the Achilles Statue, moving one year along the Park Lane side and another along the Piccadilly, as fashion dictates, about the hour of noon. This special function of the London season far outshines the Easter parade along Fifth avenue. The men are all dressed in grey or black frock coats and new high hats, and they move with true English awkwardness and self-conscious dignity, swinging their sticks and carrying the right glove in the left gloved hand, so as to have the shaking hand bare for greeting acquaintances. The women are visions of silks and laces.

Hyde Park may be said to be the concentration point of all society during the season. In early morning the "liver brigade" trots or canters upon the tan laid down along the old Route du Roi or Royal Road, corrupted into Rotten Row. The grand pedestrian parade follows during those hours preceding luncheon. From two to four automobiles spin along the well-kept roads; after which come the carriages. To drive in the Park at least three times a week is a duty no self-respecting lady would omit to perform. Sometimes, in the height of the season, the stream of vehicles is so dense that it completely chokes the roads, moving at a snail's pace past the crowds of well-dressed idlers who lean over the bars to ogle strangers or recognize acquaintances. Each coachman wears a cockade; a symbol, not so long ago, of military rank, but now affected universally.

During the lifetime of the old queen, who passed her days secluded in one or other of her four castles, England had no "fountain of honor" to unite the scattered social groups into one harmonious whole and take his place naturally at the head of them. The queen, coming to the throne at a time when royalty had been made more or less contemptible by the follies and vices of the Georges and the antics of the fourth William, gradually succeeded in re-establishing the ancient ceremonies and restoring the prestige of the crown. She had old-fashioned ideas;—no princess, for example, was ever permitted under any circumstances to lunch in a public restaurant. The accession of the present king has inaugurated a new era. The monarch has assumed his place as leader of everything that is smart and fashionable, and the English court is the most brilliant and ceremonious in Europe.

The season originated in the coming to town of the gentlemen to attend at parliament, and parliament still regulates its duration, which lasts from soon after the opening of the session, in spring, until the prorogation about the 12th of August summons all fashionable London to the delights of grouse slaughter. Though parliament has ceased to be quite so much "the thing" since those "dreadful" labor members lowered the tone of it, it numbers sufficient landed gentlemen to enable it to retain its connection with smart society.

The opening of parliament is the first of the season's occurences, though it is rather a prelude than an event of it. Soon after 1:30 in the afternoon the state procession leaves Buckingham Palace, and passes by way of Processional Road, the Horse Guards, Whitehall and Parliament Street to the Houses of Parliament, the king and queen bringing up the rear in the famous state coach, drawn by eight Hanoverian cream-colored ponies, and escorted by the Yeomen of the Guard and the Royal Horse Guards. Upon the king's arrival at the House of Lords a salute of forty-one guns is fired by the battery of the Royal Horse Artillery in St. James' Park. At the entrance to the Victoria Tower the king and queen are received by the great officers of state and conducted to the robing room. Prominent among the procession are the Bluemantle Pursuivant, the Rouge Croix Pursuivant, the Portcullis Pursuivant, the Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, the York, Windsor, Richmond and Somerset Heralds, the Gentleman Usher to the Robes, the Keeper of His Majesty's Privy Purse, the Lord High Privy Seal, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, the Garter Principal King at Arms, the Gold Stick in Waiting and the Silver Stick in Waiting—all excessively amiable gentlemen, of high dignity, who see nothing humorous or ridiculous in the parts they play in this masquerade, and would be excessively shocked could they believe that anyone else did.

After the king has assumed the royal robes of crimson silk velvet, edged with gold lace and lined with ermine, the procession continues on its way to the House of Lords. The Earl of Crewe carries the crown upon a tray, and the Earl of Winchester, by hereditary privilege, holds the cap of maintenance on a short stick. The king takes his seat upon the throne, surrounded by his principal officers, with the Lord Chancellor among the judges upon the woolsack, and the bishops in their red gowns and white copes, and the peeresses in their gallery, flashing with jewels. The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod is sent to command the faithful Commons to attend in the other house and listen to the royal speech. As Black Rod approaches the Commons, however—and this historic survival is the only touch of dignity and independence about the masquerade—he finds the door slammed in his face by the Sergeant-at-Arms. He then lifts up his rod and hammers three times upon the portal, which brings the Sergeant-at-Arms to the grating, and after he has ascertained who the visitor may be the doors are opened and the Speaker leads the Commons to the House of Lords, where the king's speech is read.

The Season has altered very much of recent years. In former times ladies came up to town only for the purpose of presenting their daughters at court and attending balls, with a view to matchmaking. But outdoor life and the introduction of athletic sports have changed all this, and the motor week-end in the country has lent a new feature to the fast disappearing formality of older days. Restaurant life, too, has largely supplanted home life. Still, certain traditional functions remain—for example, the great political dinners and balls, given by ladies of historic name, such as the Duchess of Devonshire, when their own party happens to be in power. And as the court always decides and leads, so the court ball, concert and dinner are three central epochs of the annual season.

The event which has most importance in the eyes of the debutante, and of many a fair visitor from this country, is, of course, the presentation at court, without which no one can really be said to have credentials of respectability. And this ceremony does have a certain value, in that no woman whose past history is not stainless can hope to survive the previous investigations of the Lord Chamberlain. During the old queen's reign drawing rooms were held in the afternoon, and ladies wishing to be presented were compelled to drive through the streets in daylight, wearing their court dresses, exposed to the remarks of the London crowd, which, for good-humored mockery and ruthless humor reigns supreme anywhere. Nowadays courts are held in the evening. Invitations are issued two or three weeks ahead to perhaps a thousand or more prospective debutantes, who reach Buckingham Palace about 10 o'clock. The king and queen have come up from Windsor for the occasion and driven through the streets in state, cheered by the thousands who gather outside the palace gates and peer into the carriages. The brilliant uniforms of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, the Yeomen of the Guard, and the Sticks and Staves lend color to the monotony of the scene outside the entrance.

When the royal members have arrived at the palace, they are received by the White Staves and conducted to the council room. Thence they proceed to join the king and queen in the white drawing room, and here the procession is formed, and passes successively through the gold drawing room, the blue drawing room, and the state dining room to the ball room, where it halts and disperses. The king, wearing the uniform of a field marshal, escorts the queen through the brilliant assemblage, acknowledging the homage and acclamations which he receives from every quarter. The queen wears her famous tiara of diamonds, and her train is carried by pages in little coats of scarlet. The royal pair place themselves upon a strip of carpet before their respective thrones in the ball room and await the presentations.

While all this has been proceeding within, upon the staircase and landing outside the doors the poor debutantes are fighting and jostling one another in the efforts to reach their destination and avoid suffocation. Each of them is accompanied by her sponsor, who, in distinction from all the other ladies, must wear a train. The couple advance forward and hand the official card to the official in waiting at the door, who hands it in turn to the Lord Chamberlain beside the throne. The debutante hears her name read out; she advances alone on to the strip of carpet, courtesies, and retires, in nervous terror lest she forget the fruits of those weeks of careful instructions in the deportment school and blast her career for ever by committing the awful sacrilege of turning her back upon the throne instead of walking out backward.

After the presentations have been concluded the king and queen devote their attention to the others who have attended the court, walking back through the various state apartments and pausing a moment to speak to favorites as they pass along.

Another court function, akin to the foregoing, but this time for men, is the royal levee, which is held at St. James' Palace, a quaint old structure, now generally disused except for this occasion, standing at the bottom of St. James' Street, leading out of Piccadilly. The king rides thither from Buckingham Palace in his state carriage, with its trappings of gold and scarlet, an escort of Life Guards accompanying him, seated upon magnificent horses, carrying drawn swords and wearing gleaming cuirasses. Arriving at St. James' Palace, the king is received by the cabinet ministers and principal officers of state, and conducted to the throne room, while inside and outside a guard of honor is formed by the Gentlemen-at-Arms and the Yeomen of the Guard. In the throne room is drawn up the diplomatic circle, consisting of ambassadors from almost every country in the world, resplendent in glittering uniforms, in silken robes, in fez and caftan, with the exception of the American ambassador, who presents a dignified contrast in his plain suit of black. The first to be presented are distinguished foreigners from the continent of Europe, and then come Englishmen of repute or sudden celebrity, whom the king desires to become acquainted with. After this the ceremony of knighthood is conferred upon a number of unoffending country tradesmen and local mayors, whose appearance does not at all suggest chivalry or valorous actions. The knight is usually the small local magnate who is not considered worthy of a baronetcy, but for whom the title of "Sir" presents an indescribable glamor. This worthy goes down upon one knee before his sovereign, who strikes him across the shoulder with the flat of his sword, at the same time exclaiming "Arise, Sir Isaac Isaacs," or "Sir William Robinson," as the case happens to be.

Sport, of course, plays a prominent role among the events of season, and certain historic institutions are renewed annually, to be applauded with as much eagerness by the parents of the performers as by these themselves. Such, for example, is the annual cricket match between Harrow and Eton at Lords Cricket Ground, when the dark or light blue favors are to be seen on every spectator, and rapturous applause follows a successful stroke or the fall of a wicket. Then there is the annual regatta at Henley, when the boats and launches are so numerous that an adventurous spirit may cross the Thames by leaping from one to another. The regatta lasts three days, and many spend these in house boats, sleeping on the deck in the delicious June weather, serenaded by itinerant minstrels or by parties of college men with blackened faces. American, French, German and Belgium crews compete at this regatta, though up to the present time the crack English eights have remained unbeaten. Another river function is the bumping races between the Oxford colleges, when London is partly denuded of fashionable folk for a couple of days. The boats start along the narrow Thames at short intervals apart, the college which was head on the preceding year again resuming this place, and so in order. Any boat which, after the simultaneous start, succeeds in touching the stern of the boat ahead of her, takes her place, while the defeated crew lose their post on the river. It is intensely interesting to watch the gradual approach of one boat upon another, the desperate attempt to win free of pursuit, the wild steering of the coxswain in the stern in order to escape that fatal thrill which is the signal for both crews to throw down their oars.

Sport exercises, indeed, at present, the chief part in the outdoor life of the season. Deprived, for the time, of the winter amusements of hunting and shooting, the athletic idle Englishman throws himself into the pastimes of driving and polo. The annual parade of the Coaching Club is attended by vast crowds. Polo is played in the club grounds at Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton. Ranelagh, not half an hour's drive from Piccadilly Circus, is an ideal spot on a sultry July afternoon, under the old trees upon the green lawns, clean-cut and springy as only an English lawn can become after a century or two of rolling and watering, or in a boat upon the lake, where the roar of the nearby city is almost unheard. Here the chief polo matches are played between members of the crack regiments, in front of the grand stand, with its royal box, which is not infrequently graced by the presence of the king. Croquet is also played here, and there are driving competitions for ladies, horse and dog shows and balloon ascents, a form of enterprise which is rapidly becoming a craze in fashionable London, stage coach and automobile races. A band of one of the Guards regiments discourses music during these performances.

For those who cannot spare the time during the day in which to exercise there is the milder diversion of skating on real ice at Princes, which is open all through the summer and has turned out some first-class amateurs.

Perhaps the great national fete day, however, is Derby Day, early in June. On that date no self-respecting Englishman would dream of going to work. Up till the death of Lord Palmerston parliament used to adjourn for this event annually. It is the one day celebrated with equal enthusiasm by rich and poor, by noble and plebeian, but perhaps most of all by the humble, ubiquitous costermonger, who takes his "missus" and the "nipper" for a spin in his little pushcart, drawn by the willing but surely overweighted "moke." It is hardly possible to describe the crush and confusion which on this day turn sedate Epsom into a carnival of licensed jollity. The course is crowded with minstrels, negroes, gypsy fortune-tellers, betting men, three-card men, fakirs of every kind, walking among the horses' legs and between the carriages occupied by well-groomed men and women, shouting the rudest badinage to delicate ladies, who apparently enjoy the sport. Every train that leaves the platforms of the railway companies is an Epsom Special. Every carriage is choked with a mass of humanity. In south London, Clapham Common and Kennington are black with people, and the roads are one endless procession of vehicles; four-in-hands, driven by white-hatted "swells," landaus, barouches, and costers' wagons, all of whom are cheered impartially by the dense crowds making their way on foot to the grounds. The return course is a slow one, for Bill and his brother punters who have won a few shillings on the races consider it their duty to "get out and give the moke a rest" at every public house—and public houses are almost thicker than blackberries along the Epsom road. Again, if Bill has not pulled off that little bit he had placed on the favorite, he gets out "just for luck," and with his "old woman" proceeds to drink to better luck on the next occasion, until only the sober moke, longing for his stable in Hoxton or the New Cut, Lambeth, stands between the party and complete disaster.

Then there are the races at Sandown and Newmarket, and above all at Ascot, "royal Ascot," as it is termed, because specially under the countenance of King Edward, himself the chief patron of the English turf.

Society life is strenuous. The season is the time for all kinds of charitable, social, and financial enterprises. Huge bazaars are gotten up for eleemosynary purposes, at which ladies of title sell worthless articles at inflated prices; and should the king or queen be induced to attend an enormous financial recoupment may be confidently anticipated. Girls from the country take advantage of the opportunity afforded them to attend classes and lectures, and especially those concerts which have of recent years made London one of the most music-loving of cities. Then there is the Royal Academy, with a host of minor picture galleries, principally along Bond Street; there are the entertainments given by the art schools; and there are the numerous political leagues, which are in England largely controlled by women, such as the Women's Liberal and the Primrose League.

The opera, too, holds a distinct place in the favors of the fashionable. Each season sees a new fashion in musical work. At present Puccini is the rage, his "Madame Butterfly" having created quite a sensation the last season. Who will hold his place during the ensuing season no one can tell. On royal nights, when the king and queen attend, the robes and tiaras, the sparkling jewels, the masses of gorgeous flowers which cover the entire internal structure of the building present a scene of unsurpassable loveliness and luxury.

No wonder then that the close of this brief season of storm and stress brings with it the relaxation of the German "cures;" or that after the fatigues and efforts of summer the wealthy turn with relief to the quiet of their country homes, until reviving spring reanimes once again those burned-out ashes of social emulation.

Much in Little — Bits of Interesting Information Gathered from Various Sources.

Ireland holds the record for centenarians.

Surface cars on Manhattan Island do daily damage to persons and property in the average sum of $2,750.

New York city, with twice the population of Chicago, has current expenses nearly four times as great.

With the aid of steam heat and electric lights vegetables and flowers are being grown in Fairbanks, Alaska.

James J. Hill is said never to lock his office desk, and allows none of his immediate employes to lock his.

Florida has passed a law prohibiting diving for sponges, as the beds are injured thereby.

Copper ore worth $1,785,016 was shipped from Alaska in 1906, nearly three times as much as in 1905 and seven times as much as in 1904.

There are in Paris seven free eating-houses for poor mothers. Instruction is also given in them as to the proper feeding of infants.

The office of coffee-houses in Buda-Pesth have decided to employ no girls belonging to trade unions. The lockout affects more than 3,000 young women.

Illinois alone is credited with 29 colleges and universities; Indiana boasts of 14, and Wisconsin 10. All told, the United States is already provided with over 450 such institutions.

Octo Schlick, the noted marine engineer of Hamburg, now proposes that a heavy wheel be mounted on a vertical axis, so as to prevent the rolling of a ship—acting on the principle of the gyroscope.

At a fire in a house at Hescham, England, the other day, a man, hearing that a roast of beef was in the kitchen oven, gallantly rushed into the burning building, and amid the cheers of the crowd, soon emerged bearing the rescued family dinner.

An effort is being made under direction of William Redmond to repeal the law which prohibits the growing of tobacco in Ireland. It is held that soil and climatic conditions in Ireland are favorable to the production of a good quality of tobacco, and that its cultivation can be made profitable.

The question as to how cheaply alcohol can be made from molasses is answered by H. Heyn, who stated before the Louisiana Planters' Association, on October 11, that he figured the cost at 20 cents per gallon, which would give the planter 6 cents for his molasses f. o. b. tanks, whereas he now receives but 2 and 3 cents.

LATE MARKET QUOTATIONS

STOCK TRADERS ARE APATHETIC

Values Continue to Ease Off Without Pressure

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The downward movement in the stock market was continued today, altho the day's business was in small volume. Traders were slow to go into the market at the end of the week, under the conditions that now prevail, prefering not to take on any further obligations to carry over Sunday, with the uncertainties what the opening of next week's business might bring forth. Speculators displayed some inclination to buy on the heaviest breaks, with the intention of selling for profit on the bulges, which some confident bulls freely predict within the next few days. Aside from these small transactions so far as trading was concerned, stocks reached almost a state of stagnation, showing only the slightest indication of activity near the close.

The only feature to the market was the weakness which prevailed. The bears seemed inclined to let matters take their course, in the meantime displaying confident belief that no radical bull movement will be started for a few days at least. There was no news of an encouraging nature to stimulate action, and foreign markets are reported to be apathetic as even the markets on this side.

Quotations

Quotations at the close today on the principal stocks were as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atchison	87¾	87¾	85¼	85¼
B. and O.	93⅞	94	92¾	92¾
Brookly R. T.	50	50¼	48½	48⅞
Canadian Pac.	166	166¼	165¼	166
Col. F. and I.	27	27	26	26
Copper	76½	76⅞	73⅞	74½
Chicago G. W.	10⅜	10⅜	10	10
Erie	22⅝	22⅜	22	22
Illinois Cen.	135	.....	.....	135
L. nad N.	108	108	106¼	106¼
Mexican Cen.	.....	.....	.....	23
Katy prefd	.....	.....	.....	19
M. K. and T.	35¼	35¼	34¼	34¼
Missouri Pac.	70	70	69¼	69¼
N. Y. Central	107½	107½	105¼	105¼
People's Gas	88	88	86¼	86¼
Pennsylvania	119¼	119¼	118	118⅛
Reading	93	93	90	91⅛
Rock Island	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19⅝
Southern Pac.	84⅛	84⅛	81¼	82⅝
Sugar	115	115	112½	113⅞
Smelter	101⅛	101½	98⅞	98½
Southern Ry.	18¼	18½	17⅜	17⅜
St. Paul	124	124	121⅜	121⅞
Tenn. C. and I.	.....	.....	.....	140
Tex. and Pac.	27¼	27¼	26	26
Union Pac.	131	131	126¼	127
U. S. Steel	32⅛	32¼	31⅝	31⅞
U. S. Steel pfd	97	97	96	96
Wabash	.....	.....	.....	12
West. Union	77	77	75¼	75¼

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Financial Condition More Favorable Than Was Expected

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The financial statement issued today by the associated banks of New York city is more favorable than expected. The increase in reserves is small, comparatively, but this is more than offset by the exceedingly large decrease in loans. Deposits, however, show a large decrease.

The statement is itemized as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Reserves	$287,350	.....
Less U. S.	286,025	.....
Loans	.....	$16,497,400
Specie	.....	3,993,000
Legals	.....	1,319,100
Deposits	.....	22,397,800
Circulation	.....	28,400

Cotton Bulletin

Cotton region bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, Saturday, Aug. 10, is:

Stations—	—Temp.— Max.	Min.	Rain-fall.	State of weather.
Ballinger	102	70	.00	Clear
Beeville	98	74	.00	Clear
Brownwood	102	72	.00	Clear
*Corpus Christi	88	76	.00	Clear
Cuero	98	76	.00	Clear
Dallas	100	72	.00	Clear
Fort Worth	100	78	.00	Clear
*Galveston	86	80	.00	Clear
Houston	100	74	.00	Clear
Huntsville	98	76	.00	Clear
Kerrville	98	70	.00	Clear
Lampasas	100	70	.00	Clear
Luling	96	74	.00	Clear
Nacogdoches	98	74	.00	Clear
Quanah	100	74	.00	Clear
*San Antonio	98	74	.00	Clear
San Marcos	96	70	.00	Clear
Temple	98	70	.00	Clear
Waco	102	78	.00	Clear
Waxahachie	102	72	.00	Clear
Wharton	102	72	.00	Pt cldy

*The minimum is for 12 hours, ending 7 a. m., local time.

Central Station

Stations—	No.	Temperature Max.	Min.	Rain-fall.
Atlanta	14	90	70	.08
Augusta	10	90	70	.34
Charleston	4	90	72	.70
Galveston	22	98	74	.00
Little Rock	14	102	76	.00
Memphis	15	98	74	.01
Mobile	10	96	70	.46
Montgomery	10	90	70	.20
New Orleans	14	98	74	T
Savannah	16	92	72	.98
Vicksburg	13	98	72	.20
Wilmington	10	92	70	.30

Remarks

The cotton belt has generally fair weather. Temperatures are practically unchanged, since last report. Heavy to light rains are reported from the Atlantic coast region.

Conditions in Texas are practically the same as at last report.

D. S. LANDIS,
Observer Local Weather Bureau.

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will care for the graves of its dead for all time to come without cost to lot owners. Orderly visitors are cordially invited to visit the cemetery.

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M. B. THOMAS & CO
SPOT COTTON
and Cotton Seed Merchants
D. S. Thomas, Manager

COTTON LOWER IN NEW ORLEANS

High Temperatures Over Arkansas and Texas

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—The usual Saturday inactivity was more pronounced today owing to interruption in wire communication as a result of strike and the market was very narrow in consequence. Liverpool was indifferent. The map showed no rain in the west and, as official forecasts promised fair weather over Sunday, opening trades were at an advance of 4 points, which was subsequently lost in slow long liquidation.

The weather map shows changes which are more favorable to a break in the weather in the northern and western belt. A cool wave is approaching and, as remarked in previous letters, such conditions have invariably been the cause for rains during this abnormal summer. As far as the actual benefit by rains, if they do come, is concerned, many think it is too late and that the damage is done.

Official records show a temperature average of 102 for Arkansas and an average of 98 for Texas and Mississippi. Good showers fell generally in the eastern half belt. Trading here settled around 12.60 for October. The market is in a waiting attitude and wants to see weather developments over Sunday before launching into new enterprise.

The National Ginners' Association will publish semi-monthly report on Monday. It is rumored that about 2 points deterioration in condition will be given.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.70	12.71	12.60	12.60-61
March	12.81	.....	.....	12.71-72
August	13.13	.....	.....	13.00
September	12.99	.....	.....	12.90-95
October	12.61	12.69	12.58	12.57-58
December	12.62	12.64	12.53	12.52-53

GOOD WEATHER IN COTTON BELT

Texas Condition Only Unfavorable Section

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Reports from the south are satisfactory in a general way to the cotton crop, except in Texas, where crops are suffering from drouth and excessive temperatures. There are also reports from some sections of Texas of shedding, together with premature opening of bolls. The map shows generally fair weather in the western belt and the central states, and generally cloudy over the Atlantic states.

Liverpool comes better than due, and spots are one higher with large sales. The opening of contracts was due one-half point lower on old crop months, while new crops were due to open 1½ up. The opening was about 2 higher, while the close was steady, net one-half lower on old and 1 to 1½ higher on new, from the opening call.

Hester's weekly statistical statement is slightly bullish. Mill takings show a material increase, while the total crop movement, tho large, is quickly absorbed, and there is a reduction in stocks. The supply shows a decrease for the term beginning Sept. 1 last year.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.48	12.52	12.42	12.45-46
March	12.58	12.59	12.50	12.54-55
May	12.66	12.66	12.61	12.62-63
August	12.59	12.59	12.59	12.61-62
September	11.71	11.79	11.70	11.72-73
October	12.25	12.31	12.22	12.22-23
December	12.36	12.42	12.33	12.36-37

LIVERPOOL COTTON

English Market Stronger Than Due and Close 1½ Higher

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—The spot market is quiet, one higher at 7.41 for American middling. Total sales are 5,000, and imports, including all kinds, are 10,000 bales.

Futures were due to open half lower on old and unchanged to two higher on distant months. The close was steady but quiet, net ½d lower on old and 1d to 1½d higher on new.

Following is the opening and closing of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange:

	Open.	Close.
January-February	6.71	6.72
February-March	6.71½	6.73
March-April	6.73½	6.74
April-May	6.74	6.75
May-June	6.75	6.76
July-August	7.06	7.05
August-September	6.94½	6.93
September-October	6.82	6.81½
October-November	6.77	6.77
November-December	6.73	6.74
December-January	6.72	6.73

Port Receipts

	Today.	Last year
Galveston	636	1,782
New Orleans	119	98
Savannah	503	616
Charleston	23	445
Estimated	3,000	....
Total	....	3,803

Interior Receipts

Houston	676	3,617

Estimated Monday

	Monday.	Last yr.
New Orleans	175 to 200	241
Houston	700 to 900	1,402

Cotton Seed Oil

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The opening and close on cotton seed oil is as follows:

	Open.	Close.
August	53 @54½	53 @54½
September	53 @54	53 @54¾
October	50½@50¾	50½@50¾
November	42½@42¾	42½@42¾
December	40 @40½	40 @40½
January	39½@39¾	39½@39¾

Spot Markets

At the close:

Houston, steady, unchanged, middling 13⅜; sales, 18 bales.

New York, quiet, unchanged, middling 13.40c.

New Orleans, quiet and steady, unchanged, middling 13⅛c; sales, 75 bales.

Liverpool, 1 up, middling 7.41; sales, 5,000 bales.

SELLING PRESSURE LOWERS GRAIN

Telegraphers' Strike Hampers Market Operations

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Altho grain was disposed to advance during the final hours yesterday, following an unfavorable report on condition by the government, there was evidence of weakening today. This may be partly due to the strike of the telegraph operators, which seriously crippled the wire service and which causes some apprehension among grain operators, and together with favorable weather over the grain belt, the vaues on the grain board show a decline, and the speculative tone is bearish.

Under normal conditions, with the percentage of condition so much under last month and last year, the feeling should be strongly bullish, and with the settlement of telegraph troubles and a more accurate report of statistics, considerable improvement is expected.

The receipts are about as estimated, and fair quantities of new grain are being placed on the market. But general selling at the opening, with only a few shorts as buyers caused a decline, and with very little outside support.

Quotations

The quotations on grain and provisions on the Chicago Board of Trade today were as follows:

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	97½	98	97¼	97⅝
September	87½	88	86⅞	87⅛
December	92⅜	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Corn—				
September	54⅞	55	54⅞	54⅜
December	51⅞	52¼	51⅝	51⅞
May	53¼	53⅜	53⅛	53¼
Oats—				
September	45	45¼	44½	44½
December	43¼	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
May	45⅛	45¾	44½	44⅝
Pork—				
September	16.30	16.30	16.05	16.12
Lard—				
September	9.15	9.15	9.10	9.10
October	9.22	9.22	9.17	9.17
Ribs—				
September	8.80	8.80	8.72	8.72
October	8.85	8.85	8.82	8.82

LIVERPOOL STATEMENT

Large Increase Shown in Movement of American Cotton

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—The weekly statement, made at the close of business last night by the Liverpool Cotton Association, shows an increase in sales of American cotton for the week of 11,000 bales, and the same increase in the total sales of all kinds. Exports are greater by 2,000 bales, while the sales for speculation are greater by 400.

The total stocks of American cotton is greater by 373,000 bales, while the total stocks of all kinds exceeds the total sales for the corresponding period last year of 384,000 bales.

The total week's exports aggregate 2,000 bales, which is a decrease of 2,000 bales under the total exports a year ago.

The total receipts for the week, both in American and all kinds, are relatively the same. There is a considerable increase in the total receipts since Sept. 1, compared with last year's receipts, as well as a fair increase in American.

Stocks afloat are greater by 6,000 than last year, while American cotton stocks afloat are 14,000 greater, or more than double that of last year.

Comparative Statement

The weekly comparative statement is as follows:

	This yr.	Last yr.
Week's sales	37,000	26,000
American	31,000	20,000
For export	1,100	900
For speculation	600	200
Forwarded	58,000	65,000
Total stock	873,000	494,000
American	761,000	388,000
Week's exports	3,000	5,000
Receipts for week	12,000	12,000
American	5,000	5,000
Receipts since Sept. 1	4,807,000	3,867,000
American	3,852,000	2,892,000
Stocks afloat	50,000	44,000
American	12,000	26,000

HAVRE COTTON

Cotton Strong in Havre—Futures and Spots Steady With Yesterday

Special to The Telegram.

HAVRE, Aug. 10.—The cotton market is quiet and steady. Futures are slightly above yesterday's finals, while fully good middling closed unchanged with last sales yesterday.

The close on futures and spots is as follows:

Futures—	Close.
August	88⅜
September	87⅜
October	85⅜
November	83⅜
December	82⅜
January	81⅞
February	81½
Spots—	Close.
Fully good middling	100¼
Fully middling	95½
Low middling	85

IMPERFECT DIGESTION means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Covey & Martin.

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BIG MONEY IN WHEAT.

$10 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat; no further risk; a movement of 5c from price makes you $500; 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. Write for circular free. The Standard Grain Company, 529 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

HOGS 5c HIGHER; STEERS STEADY

Trade on Calves Limited to Three Loads

An average Saturday run was yarded today, totaling 750 head of cattle, of which 200 were calves.

Sales of cows:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
2	1,120	$3.50	13	856	$2.85
21	847	2.65	20	792	2.30
4	685	1.50	5	854	1.50
5	854	2.00	5	832	2.25
18	787	2.40	7	780	1.65
11	660	2.15	3	700	2.00
10	725	2.60	45	832	2.60
10	757	2.20	30	844	2.65
29	720	2.75	19	797	2.25
7	1,038	2.85	13	785	2.00
25	631	2.65	28	935	2.60

Beef Steers

Beef steers were in more than usual scant supply, even for Saturday, offerings being limited to about 100 head. Winfield Scott had in three loads of good fed steers that went at a contract price of $5.25. They were heavier and slightly better than the $5.10 seters on yesterday's market. The market was quoted steady.

Sales of steers:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
23	794	$3.35	57	1,288	$5.25
1	1,100	3.85	1	1,190	4.50
43	947	3.65	26	910	3.65
4	990	3.75			

Stockers and Feeders

Stockers and feeders were not in number sufficient to test the market. Part of a load sold at $3.

Sales of stockers and feeders:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
12	783	$3.00			

Butcher Stock

Ten carloads of cows were in the pens, including three loads held over from yesterday. The offerings were generally of fair quality, but only a few were classed as good butcher stuff. The movement was fairly active and an early clearance was made on a strong basis.

Bulls

Bulls were nominally steady, only a few being on the market.

Sales of bulls:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
3	966	$2.15	2	8,090	$3.00
1	1,230	1.75	1	1,170	2.00
1	1,100	2.00	2	1,240	2.45
1	1,324	2.60	2	1,310	2.25

Calves

The trade on calves was limited to three loads and a few head in mixed shipments. They were taken promptly at steady to strong prices. Nels Morris' buyer got the best of the supply at $4.85.

Sales of calves:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
33	137	$4.00	17	158	$4.00
6	256	3.00	4	225	3.00
24	153	4.25	120	205	4.85
30	300	3.25	22	328	3.25
14	209	4.75			

Hogs

A load of desirable hogs from the Panhandle of Texas and another from Oklahoma were in the pens at the opening. Packers took them readily at a concession of a nickel advance over yesterday's opening.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
65	196	$6.17½	82	188	$6.20

Sheep

No sheep came in and there was nothing doing in that division.

Saturday's Shippers

Cattle—E. D. Nieman, Yoakum, 28; — Burkhalter Chickasha, I. T., 20; G. & R., Quanah, 66; R. C. Harris, North Fort Worth, 39; — Coleman, Millett, 70; W. E. Dupree, Caddo, I. T., 31; T. J. H., — 43; T. O. So Relle, Sweetwater, 56; W. Scott, Boss, 58; H. H. Halsell, Henrietta, 112; J. E. Pollard, Gainesville, 1.

Calves—James Stewart, Rotan, 152; H. Rogers, Sweetwater, 51.

Hogs—W. J. Harbour, Gracemont, Okla., 183; J. H. Shields, Memphis, 65.

Horses and Mules—W. B. Baker, McGregor, 2; J. Crouch & Son, Baird, 1.

Late Shippers Friday

Cattle—James & Jamison, Davis, I. T., 37; J. E. Pollard, Ardmore, I. T., 126; — Alvord, Baird, 29; H. H. & Co., Llano, 71; W. P. Roberts, Copperas Cove, 48.

Calves—J. E. Pollard, Ardmore, I. T., 1; — Alvord, Baird, 169; Hadley & James, Baird, 157.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON REPORT

Statement of Visible Supply Shows Large Decrease

STOCKS SHOW EXCESS

Light Movement to Great Britain—Houston Gross Receipts Show Large Decrease

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—The weekly cotton statement issued by Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange at the close of business last night compares the figures with those of last week, the ocrresponding period last year and the year before. It shows a decrease in the week just closed the visible supply of cotton of 149,905 bales, including the plus correction at New Orleans and Houston of 21,334 bales, against a decrease last year of 134,388, and a decrease of 119,750 the year before.

The total visible is 2,691,016 bales, against 2,840,925 last week, 2,120,904 last year and 2,787,712 year before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,608,016, against 1,705,921 last week, 1,095,904 last year and 1,712,712 year before last, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,083,000, against 1,135,000 last week, 1,025,000 last year and 1,078,000 year before last.

The total world's visible supply of cotton as above shows a decrease compared with last week of 147,905 bales, an increase compared with last year of 570,112 and a decrease compared with year before last of 96,696.

Of the world's visible supply of cotton as above there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,123,000 bales, against 1,053,000 last year and 1,527,000 year before last; in Egypt, 35,000, against 39,000 last year and 59,000 year before last; in India 628,000, against 691,000 last year and 712,000 year before last, and in the United States 405,000, against 338,000 last year and 490,000 year before last.

Comparative Statement

The comparative statement, showing the movement for the week ending Aug. 9, as follows:

Net receipts at all United States ports during the week, 7,402 bales; same week last year, 24,547.

Total receipts since Sept. 1, 9,843,755 bales; same date last year, 7,824,962.

Exports for the week, 5,904 bales; same week last year, 24,497.

Tota exports since Sept. 1, 8,283,396 bales; same date last year, 6,356,721.

Stock at all United States ports, 303,635 bales; same time last year, 203,155.

Stock at all interior towns, 92,871 bales; same time last year, 128,355.

Stock at Liverpool this time last year, 494,000 bales.

Stock of American afloat for Great Britain this time last year, 262,000 bales.

Cotton Receipts

The total receipts at all ports since Sept. 1 are as follows:

Galveston, 3,862,215 bales; New Orleans, 2,292,628; Mobile, 256,850; Savannah, 1,470,904; Charleston, 149,027; Wilmington, 322,503; Norfolk, 586,837; Baltimore, 65,402; New York, 23,064; Boston, 3,739; Newport News, 3,938; Philadelphia, 10,682; San Francisco, 83,072; Brunswick, 155,865; Port Townsend, 146,437; Pensacola, 149,966; Portland, Ore., 1,000; Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, 132,829; Jacksonville, 7,731; Laredo, 4,911; minor ports, 15,544; total, 9,843,755 bales.

Weekly Movement

The weekly statistical movement for the week ending at the close of business last night, compiled from the records of the Cotton Exchange, is as follows:

	This Year.	Last Year.
Port receipts	7,440	32,200
Overland to mills and Canada	3,451	7,665
Southern mill takings (estimated)	30,900	20,000
Brought into sight for week	40,891	59,865
Total Crop Movement		
Port receipts	7,440	32,200
Overland to mills and Canada	1,223,279	948,601
Southern mill takings (estimated)	2,265,000	2,160,000
Brought into sight thus far for season	13,337,507	10,994,707

Stocks at United States Ports

The stocks at United States ports at the close of business last night, compared with the same period last week and a year ago, is as follows:

	Bales.
Stock this day	303,635
Stock this day last week	286,912
Stock this day last year	203,155
Excess this season	100,480

United States Exports

There is a great falling off in the exports this week compared with the movement a week ago and a year ago. The comparisons with last year at this date are as follows:

	This Week.	Last Year.
Exports to Great Britain	853	3,410
Exports to France	.....	1,656
Exports to the Continent	5,050	14,179
Exports to Japan	.....	236

Houston Weekly Statement

Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Aug. 10.—The weekly cotton statement for the week ending at the close of business last night, together with the Galveston stocks, is as follows:

Gross receipts this week, 3,855 bales; last year, 7,780.

Net receipts this week, 2,868 bales; last year, 5,073.

Total receipts this year, 2,927,994 bales; last year, 2,071,774.

Total net receipts this year, 839,688 bales; last year, 708,023.

Shipents gulfward, 1,410 bales; cotton in transit, 420.

Stock in presses and warehouses:

Bayou City press, 2,096 bales; International compress, 170; Planters' Compress company, 25; Cleveland's press, 2,401; Standard compress, 3,232; Weld & Neville warehouse, 1; McIlhenny warehouse, 82; Hubble, Slack & Co., 569; total, 9,985 bales.

Houston Comparative Statement

	Bales.
Gross receipts thus far this week	3,865
Gross receipts 342 days this year	2,927,994
Gross receipts 342 days in 1906	2,071,305
Gross receipts 342 days in 1905	2,327,829

Local Markets

Local grain dealers state that desultory shipments to foreign ports continue and that the September shipments are decidedly promising. Cuba, Norway, England and Germany are making big demands on the local dealers and the export business is declared to be better than the domestic.

Tobacco has taken a jump from 1 to 2c and a further advance is expected. Hot weather and little rain have resulted in a poor crop and the growers insist on holding back for fancy prices.

Wholesale grocers hesitate in quoting prices on California dried fruits. Heavy demands and poor crops result in rapidly advancing prices.

It's tough luck for the boarding houses when prunes have already advanced from 2c to 3c, and the bean market is quoted as being exceptionally strong, with a tendency for further advance. No futures are offered on beans.

Syrups and sorghums are advancing and the wholesale dealer declares it is due to the trust.

While coffee is showing a downward tendency, cheese is quoted as strong with a recent advance of ½c.

Cleanliness bids fair to become expensive, inasmuch as all soaps have advanced and all free deals have been withdrawn.

Bulk tomatoes and catsup have advanced, and give promise of continuing, inasmuch as the tomato crop is reported as being very poor.

Future prices on pickles have been withdrawn and the little sours are most conspicuous by their absence.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

Prices paid: Hides, heavy dry beef, 16c lb; heavy dry fallen, 15c; light dry stock, 14c; heavy green salt, 7c; light green salt, 6c. Wool, best light medium, 18@20c lb; medium, six-months, 16@18c lb; dirty, 12@16c lb; burry, 10@12c. Tallow, No. 1, 5c lb; No. 2, 3@4c.

Soda and Vinegar

To retailers: Soda, Arm & Hammer, 60 1-lb, $3.30; 20 3-lb, assorted, $3.35; 60 ½-lb, $3.40; 61 ½-lb, $3.30; 10 10-lb tin cans, $4.50; sal. kegs, 140-lb, 1¾c; sal. boxes, 60-lb, 2c; bulk, keg, 112-lb, 2¼c. Vinegar, Elko, 60-gr, 26c; Star apple, 50gr, 20c; Imperial, 35-gr, 16c; Star apple, 40-gr, 37c; White Wine, 90-gr, 28c.

Canned Goods

To retailers: Fruits, apples, 3-lb, $1; pineapples, sliced, $1.75@2.40; eyeless and coreless, $1.75@2.40; pears, 3-lb, $1.50@3; peaches, 3-lb, $1.85@2.75; 3-lb pie peaches, $1.15. California fruits, extra standard, 2½-lb, peaches, lemon cling, $2.40@2.50; yellow Crawford, $1.85@1.90; blackberries, $2.15; white cherries, $2.15@3.25; apricots, $1.75@2.50; plums, $1.60@2.50; grapes, $2@3.25; pears, $2.25. Vegetables, tomatoes, 2-lb, full weight, $1.10; 3-lb, full weight, $1.25; okra and tomatoes, 2-lb, 90@95c; asparagus, 2½-lb, $3.75@4.25; asparagus tips, 1-lb, $2.75@3.50; baked beans, 3-lb, 85c; baked beans, 1-lb, 45c; string beans, 2-lb, 90c; kidney beans, $2-lb, 85@95c; stringless beans, 2-lb, $1.25; marrowfat peas, $1.05; American petit pois, 2-lb, $1.75; Maine corn, extra, 95c@$1; extra standard corn, 95c@$1.05; seconds, 75@85c; sauerkraut, 3-lb, $1.05; sweet potatoes, 3-lb, 95c@$1.

Dried Fruits and Nuts

To retailers: Fruits, apples, fancy evaporated, 50-lb boxes, 9c; 50-lb, choice quarters, 6½c; 50-lb choice wholes, 10¾c; Arkansas evaporated, 8¼c. Citrons, in 10-lb boxes, 25c. Currants, in 12-oz pkgs, 10½c; 16-oz pkgs, 11c. Peaches, choice, new stock, 13½c; fancy, 14½c. Prunes, 30-40, new, 25-lb boxes, 9½c; 40-50, 9c; 50-60, 8½c; 60-70, 7½c; 70-80, 7c; 80-90, 6¼c; 90-100, 4½c. Figs, California, 10-lb boxes, 75c @$1; bulk white, 7c. Dates, 1-lb pkgs, 7c. Raisins, California, 3-crown, L. L. boxes, $2; 2-crown, L. L., $1.90; 3-crown, L. M., 50-lb boxes, 9½c; 3-crown, L. M., 10½c. Nuts, California soft shell walnuts, 20c lb; California soft shell almonds, 17c lb; Brazil nuts, 14c lb; filberts, 12½c; chestnuts, 9@10c; peanuts, Jumbo, 10c; pecans, 20@25c.

Canned Meats

To retailers: Corned beef, 1-lb cans, $1.40; 2-lb cans, $2.60. Potted ham, in quarters, 40@45c. Roast beef, 1-lb cans, $1.30; 2-lb cans, $2.50. Chipped beef, ½-lb cans, $1.20@1.40; 1-lb cans, $2.10@2.40; in glass, 1-lb, $2.40@2.75. Veal and ham loaf, in ½-lb cans, $1@1.10.

Flour and Meal

To retailers: Flour, extra special patents, $2.85 100 lbs; high patents, $2.55; fancy patents, $2.30. Quotations to other points than Fort Worth, carloads, delivered: Extra special patents, 48-lb sacks, per bbl, $5.50; high patents, per bbl, $5; second patents, per bbl, $4.70. Meal, in 35-lb sacks, 54c; 17½-lb sacks, 28c.

Cordage

To retailers: Rope, sisal, basis ½-inch, 9½c; Manila, 17c. Twine, 4-ply, 28c; zero, 3-ply, 23c.

Salt

To retailers: Salt, No. 1 Texas, $1.50 per bbl; dairy, $1.85 per bbl; extra dry, $1.63 per bbl; Michigan, $1.90 per bbl; table, 36c, 2-lb pkgs; Texas, 90c; Rock Crystal, 50c, 2-lb pkgs; per crate, $1.50.

Provisions

To retailers: Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt regulars, 10¾c; dry salt bellies, 11½c; bacon extras, 10½c; bacon regulars, 11¾c; 14-16 bacon bellies, 12½c; hams, 14½@15c; fancy breakfast bacon, 22c. Lard, kettle rendered, basis tierce, 10¼c; pure lard, 11¼c; leaf, 10c; Snow White, 10¼c. Cooking oil, white, in bbls, 69c per gal; ½ bbls, 73c per gal.

Sugar, Molasses, Honey, Etc.

To retailers: Sugar, granulated, in bbls and 110-lb sacks, 5.45c; granulated, in 25 and 50-lb sacks, 5.50c; choice yellow clarified, 5¼c; cut loaf, in bbls, 6.10c; powdered, in bbls, 6.05c. Molasses, sorghum, in bbls, 35c per gal; corn syrup, in bbls, 32c per gal; fair open kettle, in bbls, 42c per gal; sugarhouse, in bbls, 45c per gal; Georgia cane, in bbls, 45c per gal. Syrup, fancy table, ½-gals, $2.35 per case; fancy sorghum, 1-gal, $2.35 per case; kettle, ½-gal, $2.50 per case; evaporated cane, $3.35 per gal. Maple syrup, Scudder's and Old Manse Canada sap, 1-gal, $14 per doz; ½-gal, $7.50 per doz; ¼-gal, $4.25 per doz; ⅛-gal, $2.50 per doz; 1-quart bottles, $4.50 per doz; Green Mountain, gals, $12; ½ gals, $6.50; quarts, $3.75; pints, $2. Honey, wholesale prices, strained, 9½c per lb; comb, 10½@12c per lb. Candies, assorted stick, lb basis, 7½c; mixed, 6c; pails, ½c higher; pure sugar stick, 12½c.

Vegetables

Prices paid: Carrots, per doz bunches, 20c; beets, per doz bunches, 26c; Irish potatoes, per bu, $1; tomatoes, fancy, per basket, 65@75c; cucumbers, per bu, 75c; round green and wax beans, ½-bu basket, 90c; okra, per basket, 75c@$1; sweet peppers, per basket, 50c; egg plants, per doz, 50c; green corn, per doz, 10c; squash, per doz, 15c; new dry onions, per lb, 2@2½c; butter beans, ½-bu basket, 75c.

Watermelons, Etc.

Prices paid: Watermelons, per doz, $1.50@2; cantaloupes, per doz, 30@35c.

Green Fruits

Prices paid: Peaches, per bu, $1.50; Elberta peaches, per ½-bu basket, 75@90c; grapes, per 8-lb basket, 35@40c.

Country Produce, Etc.

Prices paid: Eggs, per case, $3. Poultry, hens, fat, per doz, $3.25; springs, large size, $3; mediums, $2.50; turkeys, per lb, 7c; ducks, per doz, $3.60; roosters, each, 10c. Butter, sweet country, per lb, 15c; creamery, per lb, 24c; renovated, per lb, 22c.

Field Seeds

To retail trade: Alfalfa, 16@17c; Bermuda grass, per lb, 75c; sorghum seed, per bu, $1.15; millet, per bu, $1.25; milo maize, per bu, $1.25; Kaffir corn, per bu, $1; field peas, per bu, $3.25; Mexican June corn, per bu, $2.25; seed corn, per bu, $1.60.

Vegetable Seeds

To retail trade: Mustard seed, per lb, 50c; onions, per lb, $1.50@2.50; spinach, per lb, 20c; turnips, per lb, 35c; radishes,

WE CURE

Our marvelous success in curing chronic diseases is due to the fact that

WE KNOW HOW

DR. D. H. BAILEY

You cannot afford to live in poor health, weakened in ... and mind, when we have brought nature's cure to ...ery door. **You must come to us sooner or later. ... come now?**

...n:

There ... thousands of you suffering from weak back, aching ...neys, torpid liver, accompanied by a premature breaking down of health and vitality. It is terrible to be in this condition, but it is still worse to allow the trouble to progress and become more aggravated, for it may then fill your whole life with failure, misery and woe. There are thousands of ruined and cheereless homes, filled with discontent and unhappiness, lacking in love and companionship, through weakness and physical impairment of men whose years do not justify such a condition. We have gladdened the hearts of thousands of young and middle-aged men who were plunging toward the grade, restoring them to specimens of physical manhood, full of vim, vigor and vitality. Consult us.

STOMACH, HEART AND LIVER

Stomach bloated with gas? Heart beat irregularly? Are you constipated? Tongue coated? Blood rush to your head? Headache? Do you vomit? Is your skin yellow? Is your stomach painful? We can cure you to stay cured or money back.

We cure constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and bowels, ulceration and all diseases of the intestinal tract. We cure by removing the cause. OUR PATIENTS STAY CURED.

DISEASES OF THE NERVES

Nervous debility and all its symptoms of Weak Nerves, Brain Exhaustion, Palpitation of the Heart, Tired, Worn-Out, Broken Down and Discouraged. All feebleness cured quickly under written guarantee.

Nervous Prostration and Paralysis, as well as all other diseases of the Nerves and nervous system are cured by the Hot Springs treatment. We build up the digestion, cleanse the blood, restore and equalize the circulation, feed the nerves and build up the entire system.

GALL STONES

Many people who are being treated by home physicians have Gall Stones and the physician has been unable to make a correct diagnosis. When the diagnosis is wrong the treatment is wrong and the patient is loaded down with poisonous drugs, thereby creating disease instead of ...ing it. ... not only remove gall stones without ...rations, ... so remove the condition that causes the ...ation of ... stones, so that the cure is permanent.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Ladies' consult us before you submit to operations. You can be cured without the use of a knife of Constipation, Displacement, Inflammation of the Uterus or Ovaries, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, which causes Nervousness, and often Insanity.

BRONCHITIS

Catarrh of the Lungs, Coughing, Spitting of Blood or Phlegm, Loss of Flesh, Foreboding Consumption, Wheezing in Chest, Asthma, all now curable under the new treatment. Don't wait until you run into Consumption.

RHEUMATISM

Hot Springs treatment cures Rheumatism by going into the blood and purifying it, dissolving and driving out the poisons that are the real cause, making this life stream rich, pure and healthy. The Hot Springs Doctors cure every case of Rheumatism accepted for treatment.

REFLEX DISEASES

In curing an ailment of any kind we never fail to treat its reflex complications. If your case is nervous debility, the weakness arising from it disappears; if it is urinary organs, and has developed into kidney and bladder affections, the injured organs are restored. If it is blood poison, all skin, blood and bone diseases caused by the taint are eliminated from the system. Hence all resulting ills and reflex complications, which are often more serious than the original ailment that gives rise to them, disappear completely and forever with the cure of the main malady.

Our references are all from home people; we have hundreds and thousands of testimonials and affidavits on file in our office. If you want to know about our ability, we can refer you to your friends or neighbors whom we have cured. As to our financial responsibility, we refer you to the leading banks, business houses and commercial agencies. Consultation free. and confidential.

HOT SPRINGS DOCTORS

...E ARE HERE TO STAY. 900 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH

TRUNKS REPAIRED

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TEXAS TRUNK FACTORY

...TO 116 EAST FOURTH STREET

...AIR DEPARTMENT: Old Phone 4924

Contest for Exposition Will Open at El Paso

Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 10.—When ...he first meeting of the Texas Five ...illion Club convenes in El Paso on ...riday and Saturday of this week, ...ere will be present members and well ...ishers from every corner of the state, ...nt upon securing for Texas the ...ominence she deserves, and the hold... of a Diamond Jubilee and South...stern Exposition.

About fifty Houstonians have thus ... signified their intention of mak... the trip, and more are being added ...the list every day. These are John ... Kirby, F. A. Reichardt, Joe H. ... C. W. Hahl, K. H. Cawthon, C. ...ncan, James Shelton, E. J. Eyres, ...onner, R. W. Weir, James Law... Dr. Frank B. King, S. H. Jackson, ... Aiken, David Daly, A. L. Marks, ... Vandervoort, Chas. P. Guynes, ... Anderson, Jas. A. Radford, T. J. ...on, Chas. A. Newning, W. M. ... W. W. Wilson, J. A. O. Shaugh... L. L. Pugh, Dave Rice, Jeff ...s, John Rudersdorf, Chester ..., C. W. Robinson, George L. ...ll, Harry Van Demark, J. H. ...son, Wm. T. Hancock, J. J. ...st Jr., L. H. Burks, R. L. Au... E. H. Hutchinson, I. Austin Mil... H. D. Lea, J. F. Wolters, J. P. ...thly, Geo. M. Kuhn, George Torrey, ...nes Appleby and D. B. Mintz.

From Beaumont a representative ...ation will be sent, including J. ... Keith, B. Irby and wife, J. A. ..., Ben S. Woodhead, B. R. Nor... Hal W. Greer, Clinton Woods, ... McKee, J. F. Weed, Walter A. Myrick, Dr. George W. Collier, Dr. W. T. Williams and Captain E. I. Kellio of Jasper.

In San Antonio George McQuaid of the Express is busy organizing his forces so that the Alamo City may not be left in the lurch. Delegates are also expected from Brownsville, Laredo, Falfurrias, Corpus Christi and other south Texas towns. Galveston will be well represented, as will Orange and Austin, Colonel W. M. Imbeden of the latter city is an ardent champion of the club, and has insisted from the first that Austin be well represented at the meeting.

North Texas Delegations

In Dallas Colonel John G. Hunter and Colonel Frank P. Holland are making strenuous efforts to have the largest delegation of any city in the state. It is reported that they have secured fifty men for the trip, with many more in prospect.

In Fort Worth Colonel Louis J. Wortham is busy organizing a coterie of business men to represent his enterprising city. The number of delegates from there is conservatively estimated at twenty-five. Delegations from Denison, Sherman, Denton, Mineral Wells, Waxahachie, Marshall and other north Texas towns will swell the total to at least 150 or perhaps 200.

Arlington will send a delegation to show why the Diamond Jubilee should be located in their city. Abilene will be in line with a good bunch, as will Collinsville, Bryan and Waco.

El Paso is well prepared for her visitors, the arrangements for their entertainment having been completed several days since. Committees on ways and means, entertainment and reception were appointed some days ago, and have everything well in hand. The meetings will be held in the Texas Grand Street Opera House, one of the most handsomely appointed theaters in the south.

A smoker at the Elks' Club will be among the features provided for the guests, with a trip to Clouderoft on Sunday, when the fare will be placed within reach of all.

The north Texas train on the Texas and Pacific leaves Dallas at 5:30 Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, arriving at El Paso about the same hour Thursday evening. The south Texas train on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio will leave Houston at midnight, Wednesday, Aug. 14, arriving at El Paso about 7 o'clock Friday morning.

The fare will be $15 for the round trip from either Dallas or Houston, with proportionate rates from intermediate points.

MAXINE BREAKS A RECORD

Miss Elliott First Actress to Lunch With Queen

MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Maxine Elliott, the American actress, lunched privately with Queen Alexandra one day recently at Buckingham palace, and surely such a precedent marks an era! Notwithstanding the great popularity in England of certain American actresses—particularly Ethel Barrymore, beloved of many—Miss Elliott bears the distinction of being the first actress on record, either American or English, to dine "en petit comite" with her majesty.

Spirit Seance and Lecture

At Red Men's Hall, 610 Main Street

...Sunday, Aug. 11, 8:30 p. m., by Professor Raphael. Subject, "Spiritualism and Our Destiny." The me... will materialize to the audience your spirit friends, whom you will recognize and be able to talk to them. ...n questions in sealed envelopes, answered. Psychometric tests and mental telepathy demonstrated. ... minute will be awe-inspiring, elevating and convincing that spiritualism is the only true religion. ...body invited to witness the spirit phenomena and to learn the truth. You may want to know the out... of some perplexing problem; you will be told all about it. A donation of 25c will be taken at the door ...efraying expenses and for furthering spiritualism here.

...rivate readings daily at his office, Montezuma Hotel, 804½ Houston Street. See advertisement in classi... columns.

Sheep and Goat Breeders at Farmers' Congress

(Johnston Robertson, Secretary)

The fourth annual meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Breeders' Association was called to order at College Station by the vice president, M. C. Abrams, the president being absent, at 10:20 o'clock, July 24, 1907.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved. After the necessary routine of business, Professor J. H. Connell of Dallas was introduced to the association, and delivered a most helpful and stimulating address on the subject of "Organization Necessary in Building Up and Sustaining the Sheep and Goat Industry in Texas." The discussion that followed showed that Professor Connell had inspired his audience with a determination to sustain our splendid organization and to reach out and help others and persuade them to join our ranks that they too might reap the benefits of our association. We then had the pleasure of hearing a paper read from the fluent and graphic pen of Mr. W. L. Woods of Georgetown on the following subject: "Care of the Flock, and Prevention of Depredation of Wild Animals." This paper was followed by a free discussion on the destruction of the flock by wild animals. Many compliments were passed on the Thirtieth legislature for having passed the wild animal bounty bill, but everybody expresed astonishment that the bill was vetoed by the governor. The point was made prominent that surely the governor had little idea of the destruction wrought by wild animals on the herds and flocks of Texas. Mr. Woods' paper was a good one and we trust it may find its way into print.

The next number on the program was a most interesting and profitable address delivered by Professor R. F. Young of Georgetown on "The Usefulness of the Sheep, His Pasture, and His Care." The wise methods and practical experience of the professor was very stimulating to the members of the association. Professor Young believes the sheep will yield a better income in proportion to the amount invested than any other live stock he can put on his land.

Many practical and pertinent questions were addressed to the speaker which were answered to the satisfaction of all. One important question asked by Mr. Charles Normand of Belton follows: "What breed of sheep do you think best for the farmer?" The answer was, "One of the mutton breeds." We were then favored by a most practical and inspiring address by Professor F. R. Marshall of College Station on "Preparing and Exhibiting Sheep at State Fairs." Professor Marshall stands high as an expert in the live stock industry. And in the delivery of his address he not only proved his skill and knowledge and familiarity with the sheep, but he demonstrated his ability as a teacher. In connection with his prepared address, being drawn out by the members of the association, Professor Marshall made a most profitable and interesting talk on the cross-breeding of the sheep.

The association then took recess and accompanied Professor Marshall to the fat stock pens, where he pointed out the qualities, marks, and peculiarities of a well-bred and perfect specimen of the mutton. There we found four beautiful fat wethers which had been under the care of Professor Marshall for months. Two of these had been provided by the A. & M. College, and the other two had been presented for experimental purposes by our enterprising vice president, Mr. M. C. Abrams, of Manor. These animals were caught and the professor gave us an ocular demonstration of the good marks and qualifications of a perfect animal. Then a bout was taken at guessing at the gross and net weight of the mutton, which was to be slaughtered for the banqueting of the members of the association. This contest was very enjoyable as there was a wide difference in the guesses, some missing the mark widely.

Afternon Session

The afternoon session was resumed at 3 o'clock, with Vice President M. C. Abrams in the chair.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: President, R. A. Bradford, Taylor, Texas; vice president, M. C. Abrams, Manor, Texas; secretary and treasurer, Johnston Robertson, Grandview, Texas.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

On executive board of the Farmers' Congress—Johnston Robertson.

Executive committee—F. Beck, Coleman; M. C. Abrams, Manor; Captain B. L. Crouch, Corpus Christi; H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls; W. C. McKay, Dallas; R. A. Bradford, Taylor; Johnston Robertson, Grandview.

Committee on program—Captain B. L. Crouch, Corpus Christi; G. E. King, Taylor; J. M. Buchanan, Whitesboro; Johnston Robertson, Grandview.

Morning Session—July 25

It was ordered that two meetings of the association be held each year. One during the annual meeting of the Farmers' Congress, and the other during the annual state fairs at their regular session, alternately at San Antonio and at Dallas. Motion prevailed that the fall meeting of 1907 be held at San Antonio during the International State Fair at the call of the president.

The association passed resolutions commending the action of the last legislature in passing with such hearty good will the wild animal bounty bill, but strongly regrets and laments the fact that our governor saw fit to veto the bill, but hopes that the next legislature may pass the bill again and give relief to the awful ravages of wild beasts upon our flocks and herds.

A vote of thanks was tendered the committee on arrangements, and the splendid arrangements and delightful entertainment during the present session of the association.

A spirited and important discussion was engaged in by the members of the association in reference to the benefits and importance of our association to breeders of sheep and goats. Every member was aroused to great enthusiasm, and several new members were received, and everybody expressed himself as determined to make of our association a grand success.

R. A. Bradford presented the following paper, which was adopted and ordered sent out with a view to secure the coporetion and membership of every sheep and goat breeder in Texas, if possible:

"Resolved, That every farmer in Texas who has a small plot of grass be urged to buy a few sheep and join our association and get the many benefits accruing therefrom; some of which are as follows:

"1. It at once gives you standing with other breeders and feeders.

"2. It brings you in direct touch with the market for sheep, goats, wool and mutton.

"3. It helps you find what you want in buying or selling stockers and feeders for breeding or feeding.

"4. It gives you free of charge the last proceedings of each meeting and the best advice to be obtained on the sheep and goat industry.

"5. You can get better prices for your surplus stock as breeders or feeders."

6. By more intimate acquaintance with co-breeders, you can get new ideas and learn the latest methods of the best and most successful breeders.

7. by a united effort, we can probably induce the next legislature to pass the wild animal bounty bill which will stimulate the sheep and goat industry, and place Texas in its proper status as a sheep and goat state.

8. The captains of industrdy gained success and made wonderful progress by organization, why then should not the sheep and goat en join hands in their efforts to help their fellows and build up an ancient and worthy enterprise?

9. Let eevry breeder of sheep or goats, and all are interested in this great enterprise, send $1 to the secretary and have his name enrolled as a member of the association, and help in the good work, and reap the benefits of organized effort.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: That the Sheep and Goat Breeders' Association heartily endorse the noble stand taken by the Farmers' Congress in its campaign of education, and its success in securing a course of agriculture taught in the public schools; and especially in its success attained in stamping out gambling in cotton futures; and we humbly petition the Farmers' Congress to unite with us in having a law passed by the next legislature to exterminate such wild animals as depredate upon our flocks and herds and poultry.

The association then took recess and repaired to the commodious dining hall where a sumptous feast had been prepard under the direction of Prof. F. R. Marshall of College Station. One of the special features of this banquet was the fat and delicious mutton provided by Vice President M. C. Abrams, and prepared for the festive board under the direction of Prof. Marshall, to whom we vote special thanks. The whole association, together with the following guests partook with hearty appetite of the hospitality of Prof. Marshall. The following guests were present: Prof. J. H. Connell, Dallas; T. McRae, Fort Worth; Hon. R. F. Milner, Austin; J. W. Carter, Fort Worth; H. E. Singleton, McKinney; Chas. Normand, Belton; M. C. Abrams, Manor; Prof. F. R. Marshall, College Station; Maj. L. L. McInnis, Bryan; John Morgan, Belton; Prof. J. A. Lomax, College; J. B. Mitchell, Fort Worth; George Narmand, Killeen; D. N. Mitchell, Midlothian; Dave Smith, Midlothian; R. A. Bradford, Taylor; J. S. McKay, Farris, and Johnston Robertson, Grandview.

There being no further business, the association adjourned to meet in San Antonio during the international state fair at the call of the president.

R. A. BRADFORD, Pres.
Johnston Robertson, Secretary.

MOST HORRIBLE SUICIDE PLAN

Love Made Trainer Seek Death in Leopard's Teeth

Special to The Telegram.

ROME, Aug. 8.—Driven to madness because of unaccepted love of married woman, Julius Vannuzzi, the

VANNUZZI AND HIS LEOPARD.

most prominent animal trainer in Italy, tried to commit suicide by goading his ferocious leopard Porthos into attacking him. Vannuzzi now lies in a dangerous condiion in a Rome sanitarium, suffering from severe teeth wounds. Hot irons only made the beast release the man. There was a terrible scene in the audience while the animal bit and tore at the man in the cage.

Congratulate Haywood

Among the resoutions adopted by the Farmers' Union, and not heretofore reported, was one congratulating W. D. Haywood of the Miners on his acquittal of the charge of murder.

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

The answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative or blood-purifier, and tonic or invigorator and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large per cent. of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of those affections, it is often successful in affecting cures.

The "Favorite Prescription" is advised for the cure of one class of diseases—those peculiar weaknesses, derangements and irregularities incident to women only. It is a powerful yet gently acting invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak worn-out, over-worked women—no matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, vigorous condition of the whole system.

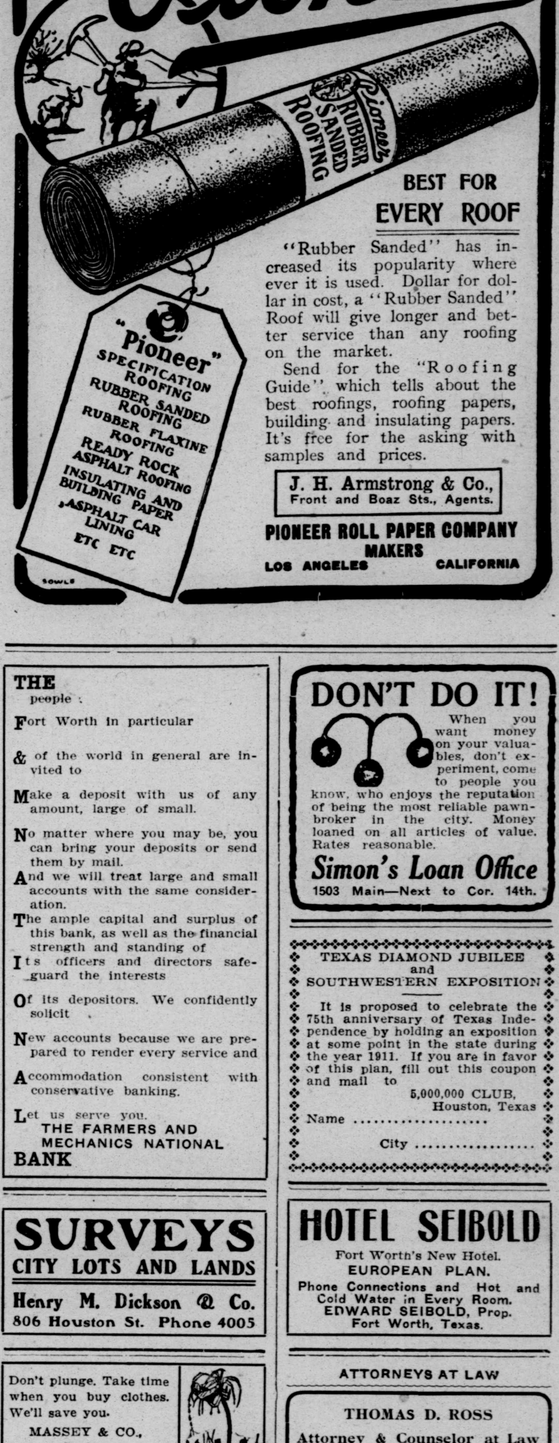
A book of particulars wraps each bottle giving the formulæ of both medicines and quoting what scores of eminent medical authors, whose works are consulted by physicians of all the schools of practice as guides in prescribing, say of each ingredient entering into these medicines.

The words of praise bestowed on the several ingredients entering into Doctor Pierce's medicines by such writers should have more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials, because such men are writing for the guidance of their medical brethren and know whereof they speak.

Both medicines are non-alcoholic, non-secret, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs, being composed of glyceric extracts of the roots of native, American medicinal forest plants. They are both sold by dealers in medicine. You can't afford to accept as a substitute for one of these medicines of known composition, any secret nostrum.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

Pioneer



BEST FOR EVERY ROOF

"Rubber Sanded" has increased its popularity where ever it is used. Dollar for dollar in cost, a "Rubber Sanded" Roof will give longer and better service than any roofing on the market.

Send for the "Roofing Guide", which tells about the best roofings, roofing papers, building and insulating papers. It's free for the asking with samples and prices.

J. H. Armstrong & Co.,
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

GOSSIP FROM STAGELAND

Three more good attractions are promised at Greenwall's this week, two in light opera and one in homely comedy drama. Alice Neilsen, who returns in "Don Pasquale" after a four years' absence, ought to sing before crowded houses in light of the fact that she is one of the most popular singers in either light or grand opera now on the stage. "David Harum," rustic and philosophical, always draws its own kind of crowd, while in "Robin Hood" there comes back one of the old favorites which recall the famous "Bostonians" and the triumphs they scored.

Miss Neilsen and company will be at Greenwall's Tuesday and Wednesday night, the engagement being a convenient one to accommodate the large crowds which a single night's production could not well handle.

"Robin Hood"

The latest and most important announcement is that of the Aborn Company's revival of the peer of all modern comic operas, "Robin Hood." This is the one American composition that has stood the test of twenty years' unremitting popularity, and whose many song gems have become classics. Such masterpieces as "The Brown October Ale," "Oh Promise Me," "The Armorer's Song," "The Jet Black Crow" and the many other beautiful numbers in this famous opera, will live forever. The Aborns are reported to have assembled for this presentation, what the newspapers critics choose to style an "all-star cast," partially selected from the casts who have been successful in the opera in former years. The opera comes to Greenwall's opera house Saturday matinee and night, Feb. 17.

"David Harum"

Julius Cahn will present Harry Brown in the dramatization of Westcott's widely read book, "David Harum," at Greenwall's opera house Friday night, Feb. 16.

The press agent says: "The play is now nearly three years old and since its production it has had a phenomenal measure of success. For sixteen weeks it ran in New York, for six weeks in Chicago, for two months in Boston, where it proved to be a record breaker in point of attendance, and for six weeks in Philadelphia. In translating the story from the book to stage the dramatizers were careful to take few liberties with Westcott's work. Into three acts the play is divided and all of the scenes are laid in Homeville, N. Y. In the first act the audience sees David's bank on one side, Aunt Polly's house across the road, and in the background the big barn wherein David keeps his horses. All the familiar characters are quickly introduced. There is David's factotum, Dick Larribee and Dug Robinson, who drives the stage from the depot. Then comes the old skinflint 'Zeke Swinney and shortly after the little widow Cullom, the relict of Billy P. Mary Blake then puts in an appearance, and herein is where the only liberty that is taken with the story is introduced. She comes to Homeville to get a position in the public school, she having learned that for years she was dependent on General Wolsey. Her independence asserted herself and she determined to earn her own living. She went to Homeville because her mother was buried there, and—well, because she knew that after the death of his father—John Lenox went to work in David Harum's bank. John Lenox comes into view and so does pert little Chet Timson. There is dear old Aunt Polly, and slopping along comes the village tough, Bill Montaig. Brown makes his first appearance as Harum behind that pesky critter, the bay horse, which has been giving him a 'dumb tough time of it' on the river road. The story is quickly devolved. Deacon Perkins comes to look the bay 'hoss' over and the animal is brought out of the barn and down to the trough. David then effects the sale of the animal which will 'stand without hitchin'.

"The second act is laid in the office of the counting room of the bank. It is essentially the office of a man who loves horses. In this act there is the incident of the counterfeit bills, the tussel with Bill Montaig, the resignation of Chet Timson and the securing of the mortgages on the Widow Cullom's house.

"In the third act another phase of David Harum's character is shown—his home life. The scene is laid in Aunt Polly's sitting room and the time is Christmas morning. It is snowing hard outside. Aunt Polly is having John Lenox's things surreptitiously removed from the Eagle Tavern to her spare room. The Widow Cullom comes in answer to David's summons, expecting to be bereft of her home. There is the story of David's visit to the circus, the giving to the Widow of her home, the engagement of John Lenox and Mary Blake and the curtain falls on the Christmas dinner with David's opening that famous bottle of champagne.

"Mr. Cahn's company is an exceptionally strong one and Mr. Harry Brown, who plays the part of Harum, is one of the best character actors on the stage, and has recently signed a contract to be starred in a new production."

MISS FRANCISCO REDDING A T THE MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

Dramatic Notes

What proved to be one of the most interesting and successful novels of the year, to-wit, "The Marriage of William Ashe," came from the hand of a woman. What has proved to be a widely discussed and successful play of the season is a dramatization of this selfsame novel, also by a woman, Margaret Mayo. Grace George is starring in the production.

Richard Carle, who wrote "The Maid and the Mummy," has selected the most unusual titles for his song hits. Among the seventeen most popular numbers are these: "Oh, Gee, It's Great to Be Crazy," "Peculiar Julia," "The Village Cut-Up," "I'm So Dizzy" and "I Fell in Love with Polly." Each of these songs is accompanied by chorus evolutions of the most complicated and eccentric kind.

An engagement of more than ordinary interest will be that of Harry Beresford. He will shortly be here in David D. Lloyd's comedy, "The Woman Hater."

While on tour, John Griffith, the eminent tragedian, who is starring this season in "King Richard III," frequently gives addresses at various colleges on the subject of Shakespeare. These lectures are not only very interesting, but build up many personal friendships, and he is very popular with students and faculty all over the land. In emulation of Edwin Forest, he has recently recited the Lord's Prayer at many semi-religious gatherings, and given it a dramatic force and meaning that has been a revelation to his hearers. Mr. Forrest's reading was thrilling, but Mr. Griffth has in a great measure taken his place, and in addition, occasionally gives readings from the Bible that are a treat to those who are privileged to hear him. Mr. Griffith is not what might be termed a religious man, but he has a great reverence for the forceful and dramatic passages of religious books. They appeal to him as strongly as does his beloved Shakespeare.

Tim Murphy and his company are presenting that well remembered success, "A Texas Steer." The revival of "A Texas Steer" by Tim Murphy brings to mind many pleasant remembrances, for from a standpoint of popularity, this comedy was unquestionably the most successful Charles H. Hoyt ever wrote, and was the play in which Tim Murphy made famous the character of Maverick Brander. Mr. Murphy was the original of the part.

Preparations for the reception in this city in the near future of Creston Clarke in a big production of his last season's success, "Beaucaire," are at high tide.

"Beaucaire," in the hands of Creston Clarke, means a great play in the keeping of a great actor, an unusual, but in this instance highly satisfactory, combination.

John Philip Sousa had a splendid opportunity to find out what a Scotch welcome is like during his recent engagement at the Glasgow exposition. The Citizen of that city describes the scenes enacted at the Sousa farewell as follows:

"Sousa's farewell performances attracted a crowd round the North Kiosk the like of which has never been seen in Glasgow. Much annoyance was given at the conclusion to those who had stood for two hours or more by the occupants of the seats around the Kiosk standing up on these, and quite obstructing the view of the many hundreds of spectators behind. When the performance was over a rush was made by a section of the crowd, whose evident intention was to 'hoist' Mr. Sousa, but a strong police escort intervened and the popular American conductor got away without having to undergo such boisterous attention. He was subjected, however, to a great deal of jostling, which was neither pleasant for Mr. Sousa nor creditable to those of his admirers who indulged in it."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Francisco Redding and Company—"My Friend from Texas."

The Great Powell, The wizard magician.

Loretto Twins Trio, champion juvenile acrobats.

Russell and St. Clair, "The Chore Boy."

Francis Folsom, America's Nightingale.

Le Maire and Le Maire, character impersonators.

Illustrated songs.

The kinetagraph.

At The Majestic Theater this week comedy predominates, says the press agent. The headline act, that of Miss Francesca Redding and company, is brimful of hilarity, interspersed with sensational situations and dramatic incidents that bend amicably. The Great Powell, conceded to be the world's greatest magician, introduces in his exhibition bits of comedy effervescense as does also Russell and St. Clair, Le Maire and Le Maire and Francis Folsom.

Francesca Redding and Company

Miss Redding, for several years one of Charles Frohman's most popular leading ladies, bears the distinction of having introduced in vaudeville one-act playlets. In her present offering the characters portrayed are those of an insipid dude with a title, who is seeking the hand of a society belle—Miss Redding, and a typical Texans who has a penchant for shooting things and people, principally the latter. He becomes involved with the dude and through the machinations of the versatile star challenges him to a pistol duel. Miss Redding in her character leads the westerner to believe that the dude is a crack shot and to confirm the allegation by a prearrangement the dude is heard practicing at a target. At every shot the bullseye rings and the Texan fears he is up against his Waterloo. At the same time the dude, who is a novice in a dilemma involving blood, quakes with fear. The situations are ludicrously funny and provoke heartiest laughter.

The Great Powell

This peerless artist of ledgerdermain appeals strongly to the ladies and children because in addition to doing things that are superbly mystifying, he brings forth from space bon bons and carnations which he throws to the audience. Not so, however, with the quacking live ducks and other barnyard fowl that he causes to appear from nothingness. "The Great Powell," as he is generally termed when heading his own mammoth production, of which he is the feature, has no superiors in the realms of black art, slight-of-hand and magic.

Loretta Twins Trio

Juvenile artists who are clever always appeal to the better class of amusement seekers. The Loretta Twins Trio are the youngest acrobats in the profession, yet they do tricks that their seniors would not dare try. Acrobatics come naturally to them. The Loretta family has been identified with the biggest circuses and hippodromes in the last decade. On the triple horizontal bars they do their best and most dexterious feats. While swinging from one bar to the other they turn complete somersaults and land safely with never a miss. These little actors present a spectacle that must be seen to be appreciated fully.

Le Maire and Le Maire

A few years ago in Houston this well-known team of young comedians and impersonators were living with their relatives. The parents and relatives of both are eminent in business and social circles throughout the state. A mercantile life was shaped for both. At private entertainments in Houston they made quite an impression as comedians, but when they made their desires to adopt the stage as a livelihood paternal objections were overwhelming. Finally a year ago they were permitted to go to New York and accept an engagement in one of the big theaters. Their success was instantaneous and hardly a week has elapsed since their debut that they have not been playing a remunerative date. As delinlators of "Yiddish" characters such as is seen in the poorer Jewish sections of New York, they are hard to excel. They sing parodies of their own composition that are extremely humorous.

Francis Folsom

Since togical songs have become the rage Francis Folsom, who appears at the Majestic next week, is a very much sought after artist. Her services are constantly in demand and she has never failed to score big. Miss Folsom is possessed of a rich soprano voice. She studied music under the best instructors at Munich. Although her experience in vaudeville is confined to two years, her general artistiness has won her laurels throughout the country in amusement circles.

Russell and St. Claire

Russell and St. Claire do a nonsensical skit entitled, "The Chore Boy," noted for its rapid-fire comedy. Their jokes, singing and dancing and other whimsical efforts are up-to-the-minute and keep their audience in raptures while they are before the footlights. In his silly "kid" impersonations Mr. Russell makes quite a hit.

The Kinetograph

Edison, the electrical wizard of the age, supplied a long-felt want when he put his mute actors in the way of moving picture films before the public. They have become an essential part of every well-diversified program. At The Majestic theater these motion pictures, which are the acme of motion photography, are supplied with new subjects each week.

Illustrated Songs

Of course, there will be several new offerings in illustrated songs next week to help along on the lively program.

DYSPEPSIA PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll aways have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

PATH TO PRIMA DONNA ROLIES HAS MANY THORNS --FEW ROSES

Miss Alice Nellsen in Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," at Greenwall's Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 13 and 14.

By Alice Nielsen

It is an easy matter to talk of being a grand opera prima donna, but the difficulties which beset the path of an ambitious and aspirng student are incredible. In saying this, I am naturally influenced by my own personal experiences, but I believe that the difficulties I have had to contend with are nothing as compared to those which have been experienced by hundreds of others.

A girl born in this country is told by her family and her friends that she possesses an exceptionally good voice. She, herself, is conscious of possessing this heaven born gift, and she decides to cultivate her voice for the purpose of singing in public.

Following on this decision, she is at once brought face to face with the vital question of where and with whom she shall study. Is she going to aim at grand opera? The concert platform or the comic opera stage? Should she choose grand opera as her career? I am afraid she has no alternative but to sail for Europe with as little delay as possible. Should she not have been brought into contact with the more cultured and exclusive musical set of America she may be surprised to find that in the home of opera the word "grand" seldom is used.

Must Study in Europe

Here and in England there is a sharp line of demarkation drawn between grand opera and comic opera, but in Europe the term "opera comique" includes such masterpieces as "Carmen," "Mignon," "Manon," "Il Garbieri," etc., whereas what we call comic opera is known as "opera bouffe" or as "operetta," and has little or no claim on the favor of the Latin races.

America abounds with good teachers, and when I say that it is necessary to go to Europe to study it is not meant as a reflection on their abilities. I wager that I am as good and as loyal an American as will be found in the states; but this is an English speaking country and its great force is commerce, and as a center for operatic study it lacks both languages, artistic atmosphere and the opportunity of gaining practical experience. The latter is the really insurmountable obstacle which presents itself to the would-be home student for an operatic career; and, admitting that she can acquire her languages, train her voice, and get her style within a car ride of her home, where is she to debut? Where is she to witness the various interpretations of her roles by other artists, and where is she to gain that finish and abandon which alone comes from the actual experience of the footlights? My answer is, Italy. And I name this beautiful country in preference to any other because, apart from its climatic and artistic advantages, it possesses more opera houses within a limited area than any other place in the world. A village of 3,000 inhabitants has its dear little theater, which is always a miniature opera house, with its tiers of boxes, its open auditorium to sing into, with no balconies and galleries butting into the center and cutting one's voice in half. Even the stage is constructed so that the public shall get the full benefit of the vocal efforts of the singer, and those who know the country will remember the protruding semicircle, which protects the singer's voice from being lost in the wings and paraphernalia of the stage setting.

Italian Public Great Teacher

The Italian public is in itself a teacher. If you sing a phrase musically, if you invest a bar of melody with the true note of pathos, or if you sustain a tone until it dies into the distance, a murmur of approval rewards your efforts and encourages you to do better things without having to wait until the end of the act to know whether you have satisfied the exigencies of your listeners. On the other hand, that same public is merciless. A faulty intonation, a careless scale—even a word incorrectly pronounced—will be deliberately hissed; and if an artist attempts to go through a performance accentuating these defects, it may be necessary for the impressario to lower the curtain and close the theater; hence, the value of studying in Italy—for, no matter how much encouragement you may have from your teacher and how sincerely he may believe in your talents, it is from the public, and from the public only, you can get the final verdict which justifies you in continuing the fight for supremacy.

It is generally known that I pursued my studies with Henry Russell, who occupied a prominent position among London teachers when I visited that city in "The Fortune Teller" nearly five years ago. He was asked to hear me sing, and when at the end of the performance he was introduced to me behind the stage he told me bluntly and in words that if I did not stop dancing and singing high E flats seven times a week I would not have a shred of voice left [illegible] years. His frank disapproval [illegible] methods was rather a surprise [illegible] many encomiums I had received from other members of his profession. The conviction of his sincerity made me anxious to induce him to continue his criticism.

Here I would venture to advise every student to beware of a teacher who immediately flatters her into the belief that she is a future Patti, who will take the world by storm after a year or two of study.

Warned to Change Methods

Mr. Russell carefully examined my voice, and pronounced it to be an instrument worthy of a higher form of art than that to which I was devoting my energies. He warned me that to make the necessary change it would take two or three years' hard study, during which time I should be unable to earn a cent.

Fortunately for me, Mr. Russell had just been offered an important position as teacher in Italy, and I made up my mind to follow him to Rome, in which city I acquired the school of singing to which I attribute a large portion of the successes which I have scored in my new career.

For the benefit of those who may need a guiding hand I will summarize as briefly as possible the nature of the tuition I received. For six months I was made to study breath control and tone formation—never separately but in their relation to each other—which, to students, is an important point of distinction. To learn to articulate clearly was my next occupation, and I went through a course of interesting and special exercises to enable me to overcome defects of ennunciation, which are the birth inheritance of English speaking races. Finally equality, freedom, and the art of singing legato occupied the second year of my studies, and how far I was successful in acquiring these qualities I must leave to my public to judge.

Never Force the Voice

I remembered Mr. Russell's warnings, and I think I derived almost as much benefit from them as I did from his tuition. "Never aim at making your voice bigger than its natural capacity," he would say if I attempted to force any of my tones. "Never try to impersonate a role which is not within the natural resources of your temperament or your voice; never pine over your natural limitations, but let your knowledge of these limitations be so complete that the public never sees you striving for that which it feels you cannot attain." These and other words of wisdom helped me to avoid some of the snares into which students often fall. Space prevents me from dealing as largely as I should like to with this subject, but in conclusion I would say that in selecting a teacher be sure that he has, in addition to a technical knowledge of the voice, a practical knowledge of the requirements which fit a woman to make a successful operatic career. I was fortunate in having a teacher who is at the head of great operatic enterprises, but there is often danger of a student being innocently misled by enthusiastic vocal faddists, who imagine that when their pupils acquire a special method of so-called voice production this is a sufficent equipment to stir large audiences to enthusiasm.

Miss Frances Folsom at The Majestic this week.

"What Is Propriety Pink?"

The question, "Why is propriety pink?" is fallacious. Such expressions as "the pink of propriety" and "the pink of perfection" have really nothing to do with color at all, but descend from Mercutio's "very pink of courtesy," which is at once explained by Romeo as "pink for flower." Romeo's explanation is either correct or a silly Shakespearean pun, "pink" really standing for culminationg "point,"—acme. In either case color does not come into the matter. The flower "pink" is not named after the color, but vice versa—confrariwise to the case of "carnation," in which the fleshy color has given its name to the flower. A "pink" is so named either because the flower is "pinked," as punctured needlewoork or a punctured duelist is, or because it resembles an eyelet—the "pink eyne" of "plumpe Bacchus" in 'Anthony and Cleopatra"—meaning, not pink-colored eyes, but eyes half shut, brought to a "point." "Pic," a peak or point, is the common Celtic ancestor of the various "pinks."—London Chronicle.

New Way of Making Money

At the Shakespearean bazar in the Portman rooms the other day were various ingenious methods for making money that the mere business man would never dream of; but out of the many pounds collected during the afternoon perhaps none was so hardly earned as the one which was made out of twopences by the smallest person in the room. "I will stand on my head for twopence," proclaimed the placard borne by an ideal baby Puck in green velvet, who conscientiously carried out his promise every time that sum was proffered. He even did it in front of Princess Ena of Battenberg, and he seemed to appreciate the attention much more than the bouquet he had begun by presenting to her.—London Chronicle.

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Comedy Hebrew Talking Act.

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No matter how you are, no matter what your disease, I will have the remedies sent to you and given into your own hands free, paid for by me and delivered at my own cost.

These Remedies Will Cure

They have cured thousands of cases—nearly every disease—and they do cure and there is no reason why they should not cure you—make you well—and bring you back to health and the joy of living!

Will you let me do this for you—will you let me prove it—brother and sister sufferers? Are you willing to trust a master physician who not only makes this offer but publishes it and then sends the test and proof of his remedies without a penny of cost to anyone except himself?

Send your name, your Post Office address and a description of your condition, and I will do my utmost to satisfy ever doubt you have or can have that these remedies will save your life and make it all that nature meant to make it.

Let me make you well. Give me your name and tell me how you feel, and the proof treatment is yours, at my cost. No bills of any kind—no papers—nothing but my absolute good will and good faith.

DR. JAMES W. KIDD,
Box 700, Fort Wayne, Ind.

NOTE.—We know personally Dr. Kidd and know that his methods and his offer are exactly as represented in every respect. Our readers should take advantage of Dr. Kidd's generous offer.

BUSINESS LOCALS

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 862. Any way you want to pay.

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest up-to-date goods.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

Don't hesitate—just phone 201, the Fort Worth Steam Laundry, and let them convince you that they are in the business to please their customers.

Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo, First and Throckmorton streets, have the finest line of agricultural implements in the southwest. All up-to-date goods to select from.

All of the latest sheet music. G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston street.

Wear W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoes. Best in the world. Monnig's.

Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash or credit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what everyone wants. This is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get them.

Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti candies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on the corner.

In any part of town Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and secure the property.

What We Want

Is the optical business of this city and surrounding county. If **honest dealing**, scientific treatment, perfect fitting, and a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded will **get it, then we will get what** we want.

WE DO NOT

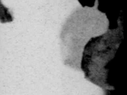
Employ opticians or peddlers. We employ only oculists, graduates in medicine, who understand diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat, as well as general systemic diseases, which so often cause eye trouble and cannot be diagnosed or treated by opticians.

DR. DUNCAN

Has had 15 years experience in treating diseases, and we feel he is competent to advise you regarding your eyes. He gives each case his personal attention.

Consultation and Examination Free.

FREE CLINIC



Every Monday and Wednesday morning. Dr. Duncan will give free medical and surgical treatment to the worthy poor. We have no traveling representative. No peddlers can buy our glasses.

Worth Optical Co
509 MAIN STREET.

WHITE HOUSE NUPTIALS TO BE CELEBRATED THIS WEEK

TO ATTEND IN FULL UNIFORM

Roosevelt-Longworth Wedding to Be Brilliant Affair

NEW PRESENT MONKEY

Animal Was Admired by President's Daughter During Trip to the Orient

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 10.—The final arrangements for the Roosevelt-Longworth wedding procession have been completed and the decorations have been decided upon, so that nothing now remains to be done in the White house but the actual work of the decorators and others who have been chosen to superintend the various details.

The Telegram correspondent is enabled to give today for the first time a full and accurate description of the wedding ceremony to be performed next Saturday, Feb. 17, in the White house.

It is understood that the ambassadors and all members of the diplomatic corps will appear in full uniform. The ceremony will be performed upon a raised dais or platform, which will be erected on the east side of the east room in the circle opposite the entrance to the main corridor, so that as many guests as possible may obtain a good view of the wedding ceremonies.

Ribbon Aisle

The wedding party will come down the stairway leading from the main corridor and will traverse the entire length of the corridor entering the east room by the west door. A ribbon aisle will be formed through the room down which the party will pass to the platform. First will come the special staff of the president in full uniform, headed by Colonel Bromwell, U. S. A., Major McAuley, U. S. marine corps, Lieutenant U. S. Grant, Lieutenant Lee and Lieutenant Bulger, U. S. N. After these officials will follow the ushers in frock coats and light trousers. They will wear white trousers.

Alice to Have Court Train

The bride, in her ravishing gown of silvery white with court train, will follow the President, in correct morning dress. The army and the navy men will stand to the right of the couple and the ushers to the left. Mr. Longworth will meet his bride at the steps leading to the platform, accompanied by his best man, Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston. Immediately after the ceremony the ribbon aisle will be closed and the guests will form in line and pass before the bridal party, extending their congratulations to the bride and groom.

Buffet Breakfast Informal

An informal buffet breakfast will follow in the state dining room, while the bridal party will be seated at a special table in the private dining room of the White house, which adjoins the state dining room. The guests are supposed to leave the White house about 2 o'clock, which will give the bride ample time to change her wedding gown to the going-away dress before 4 o'clock, at which time they will leave on their trip. Mr. Longworth, while still confined to the house with tonsilitis, is improving, and his physician stated tonight that he would be able to be out again on Monday.

Latest Present Is Monkey

The latest present of which the bride has been notified is a little monkey, which she saw while upon her trip. The crew of the Logan, it is said, has shipped the monkey, and it is now on the way to the White house.

Monkey Hugged Alice

"The incident was very funny," said a member of the Taft party today in speaking of the monkey present, "the way that little Philippine monkey made up to Miss Roosevelt. You see, Mr. McIntosh brought the monkey over to show to Miss Alice, and intended to return it to the native who had it, but the moment the little fellow set eyes on Miss Roosevelt, he made up his mind (if monkeys have minds) that he would be hers and no one else's. "Oh, what a dear little monkey! What a homely face he has!" said Miss Roosevelt, and she took the little brown fellow in her arms. It was quite the funniest thing to see him stretch his arms about her neck and stay there."

Skiddo Nick

"Mr. Longworth, who was by Miss Roosevelt's side, got out of the way, for he didn't fancy monkeys, but Miss Alice thought it the greatest of fun. When Mr. MacIntosh tried to take it away to return to its owner, the little fellow showed his teeth and struck out to paw the photographer, but it clung affectionately to Miss Roosevelt.

"So there was nothing for her to do but to take it aboard. When Secretary Taft hove in sight, Miss Roosevelt said:

"Oh, secretary, I have the sweetest little fellow you ever saw, and he is already named William Taft."

When the secretary of war saw his namesake, however, he fought shy and said:

"Anything but a monkey."

So the little animal was taken in the hold and was kept by the crew, much to Miss Roosevelt's sorrow, but when the crew heard of the wedding they immediately made plans to get the monkey to Miss Alice as a wedding gift and so it is now on its way to the White house.

Monkey Idea Splendid

"I have just been told about the monkey being given to Miss Roosevelt," said the Taft party member, "and I think it was a splendid idea for, while a monkey may not be a convenient present to ship, it was such a pleasure to Miss Roosevelt while she had it that I am glad it is to be hers for all time—and Secretary of War Taft cannot object to its presence now, as she is about to set sail on the sea of matrimony. His jurisdiction at the time was only in the Pacific. Secretary Taft may still object to having a monkey as his namesake, but he cannot object now to Miss Roosevelt having a monkey among her wedding presents, even if he did object to having it aboard the Logan."

Miss Roosevelt spent a part of the morning at the Longworth's.

Miss Roosevelt 22 Monday

Miss Roosevelt will celebrate her 22d birthday on Monday evening at a dinner and musicale which her mother has arranged and which will be attended by the immediate relatives and friends.

So keen was Miss Roosevelt's disappointments over the thought that Mr. Longworth would be unable to attend the birthday party that she called up the nurse early this morning to know whether her fiance would be well by Monday.

Nick Will Attend

"Oh, how jolly," she answered back when she heard that the physician in charge had announced that Mr. Longworth had passed the worst and would be up and about business by Monday. The wedding presents will all be arranged in the library of the White House on the second floor, where the relatives and friends will view them next week. It is understood that the cabinet ladies and other officials' wives will be asked by Mrs. Roosevelt to see them at some stated time next week. After that they will be sent to storage to await Miss Roosevelt's return from her wedding trip.

"I cannot imagine Alice Roosevelt keeping house," said a woman who has known the young lady since she was in short frocks, "for I have often heard her express herself as not a bit fond of housekeeping.

"I suppose some day I will have to do it," she once remarked to me, long before she had met Mr. Longworth, 'but I hate the thought of counting the silver and of keeping tab on callers and persons whom I must ask to this dinner and to that luncheon. It must be terribly stupid and a big nuisance.'"

Nick Is Domestic

On the other hand, Mr. Longworth is a man who is fond of entertaining and has real serious notions about the domestic side of life. "When I marry," he once said to a friend, "I will marry a woman who knows every detail of housekeeping from a practical standpoint, for while she would not ever have to actually participate in the details and inside workings of my establishment, at least I would never marry if I thought my wife would ever have to do the drudgery. I would expect her to know just how everything should be done and when. My mother is like that and has always been at the head of her home and knew every detail of its management and I want my wife to be like that.'

"I was amused afterward when I found out that he and Alice were engaged, for, after all, he has done like so many other men before him; he will marry the woman who is perhaps least like his mother. She is a practical girl, however, and is so in love with Mr. Longworth that I believe she would try to make pies like mother used to bake if he requested it, and he is so in love with her that if they were not he would not mind."

Miss Alice Roosevelt, Representative Nicholas Longworth, and Some of the Unique Wedding Presents they Will Receive

Copyrighted 1905 by R. Pierce Boston

STANDARD WILL INCREASE STOCK

Capital to Be Six Hundred Million—Is Adroit Move

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Unofficial announcement was made in Wall street that the Standard Oil Company is preparing to increase its capital stock from $100,000,000 to $600,000,000 by issuing six shares for each one now outstanding. It is not designated to raise immediately any money on this new issue, but simply to divide the present high priced shares into six and give them to old stockholders.

The company has two objects in doing this. One is to try to dispel public criticism that arises every time the Standard declares a 40 or 60 per cent dividend. The other is to bring the stock among a larger number of holders, so there may be missionaries in every town to help stem the rising tide of opposition to the trust.

It is argued that the salvation of the steel trust is its enormous number of small stockholders, and the Standard at last is seeking cover from anti-trust sentiment.

No Stockholder Will Be Loser

When the present stock is cut up into sixths the price will drop from 690, which it was today, to about 115, and dividends, instead of being more than 40 per cent, will become about 7 per cent. No stockholder will be a loser, because he will hold six times as many shares as before. On the contrary, he will gain, because when the stock is reduced to figures where people can afford to buy it the price is pretty sure to rise above one-sixth its former value.

As cancellations go nowadays the Standard with $100,000,000 is undercapitalized. It claims to have real property worth more than $500,000,000, so the increase in capital will not be watering the oil. The lowering of the value of the certificates would permit quicker conversion of securities and juggling the stock market such as H. H. Rogers, the present ruler of the Standard, has delighted to do with Amalgamated Copper.

GILLETTE TELLS OF CONTRACTS

Major Testifies in Greene and Gaynor Affair

Special to The Telegram.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—Major Gillette resumed the stand in the federal court today and gave further evidence against Greene and Gaynor, who are charged with having defrauded the government out of some two million dollars.

Major Gillette described conditions as he found them when he succeeded Captain O. M. Carter in charge of the district. He made an inspection of the work under construction by Greene and Gaynor and made reports that resulted in the abrogation of the contracts and preferring of charges against Carter, his court martial and conviction and the present trial of the contractors. Major Gillette said:

Tells of "Bush Heap"

"It was more like climbing over a brush heap, branches sticking out in every direction. Resemblance to facings was so slight that I could not tell what it was meant to be. One-twentieth of the area was air. There were some cases where butts came in and made the area larger.

"Taking the eight courses of mattresses, they might have made one good course. I told the assistant engineer he could accept it as a mattress. I then found that that was supposed to be eight mattresses."

"Do you mean to say, Major, that the government paid for eight mattresses and there was only one?" asked the court.

"That was the system of payment. The government never paid Greene and Gaynor for those mattresses at all."

A photograph of one of the mattresses that was being put in when Major Gillette arrived to succeed Carter was exhibited.

Government Paid Enormous Price

Major Gillette said that the government had been paying at the rate of $3,000 for something it could have secured in the open market for $400. That, he said, was what the work done by Greene and Gaynor under Carter amounted to. All the advertisements, specifications, contracts, etc., antedated the actual construction and eventual payment by Carter, he said, of the government's money to the contractors was but part of the scheme. They were intended to confuse the main issue, to veil the real purpose which was to make the government pay nine prices by shutting out competition and leaving no alternative to the acceptance of Greene and Gaynor, the contractors.

"Without any authority Carter purchased a brush heap and paid for a properly constructed mattress of eight courses," said Major Gillette.

E. R. Conant of Brunswick, Ga., who was an inspector under Carter, identified certain tri-monthly reports on the river and harbor work.

COLLEGE SUSTAINED

Dawes Commission Demurrer Against Baptist School Overruled

Special to The Telegram.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 10.—Judge W. R. Lawrence overruled the demurrer of the Dawes commission against the Bacone University, a Baptist institution, from taking the allotment of 160 acres, now occupied by the university. The Creek agreement gave to the university the right to take this allotment. The judge holds that the Bacone University shall take the allotment unless the Dawes commission submits further evidence.

BEST If your nerves are unstrung, or your blood impure; if your Kidneys or Bladder are strained; if dreams annoy you or varicose veins make your life miserable; if you lack ambition and are weak anywhere that you should be strong; if you are losing your memory and getting old before your time, you need the BEST medicine on earth—the one that does NOT contain poison and does NOT excite or stimulate—the one that CURES easily, quickly and cheaply—the one that cured over 600,000 in 8 years. Such is

Beck's Wonder-Worker Tablets

Sold at only $1. Send me 2-cent stamp for expose of false promise and C. O. D. medicine schemes, and sworn proof that my Wonder-Workers are the greatest vitalizing force on earth.

GEO. S. BECK,
108 Main Street, Springfield, O.

THE FOOD CURE

is nature's way back to health.

Grape-Nuts

10 days will prove.

Read the "Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

WILL NOT JOIN STATE CAMPAIGN

Local Option Committee Not Exactly in Line

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 10.—A meeting of the executive committee of the state local option committee was held in Dallas this morning and the following was given out for publication after adjournment:

"To Hon. J. H. Davis and others of the Prohibition Party Executive Committee: At a meeting of the executive committee of the State Local Option Association the following was adopted as a reply to your recent communication addressed to our Local Option association inviting us to join you in selecting a candidate for governor committed to your suggested plan of a state prohibition campaign:

"We respectfully call your attention to the following language in our constitution by which our organization is estopped from such a course as you propose. It is expressly understood and here declared that this organization is not a political party, and that neither the state association nor any county Local Option Association, composing a part of this organization, will at any time make nominations for any office.' This being the case, such action as you suggest would be subversive of one of the fundamental principles of our organization. While members of all political parties are invited to join with us as good citizens in our non-partisan work for local option, nevertheless, it is not our province to enter into combination with political parties, as such, to accomplish this desired result. When it comes to party politics, we accord to every man the right to act and to vote according to his own judgment and conscience. Local option is making rapid progress in winning county after county in Texas, and it is popular with the people as a sound method of dealing with the liquor question, chiefly because it affords an opportunity for cultivating the necessary sentiment for the effective enforcement of the law in counties where adopted by a popular vote of the people who also elect the officers whose duty it is to enforce the law.

"When the congress of the United States passes the bill now pending before that body, to amend the interstate commerce act so as to prohibit the shipment of C. O. D. liquor packages from outside states into prohibitory territory; and when our state courts make our Texas laws to conform to this act of congress, then our local option laws will become a complete success, and indications now are that these changes in our laws are to be realized in the near future. We therefore have everything to encourage us to stand by our present local option method of dealing with this vexed liquor problem.

"H. H. HALSELL, President.
"H. A. IVY, Secretary."

TISHOMINGO SELECTED

The Chickasaw Teachers' Committee Names Place for Holding Normal

Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 10.—The committee appointed by the Chickasaw Teachers' Association to select a place for holding the normal this summer, met here today and selected Tishomingo.

TO BE "FLYING MAN"

Santos Dumont Expects to Build New Pattern Airship

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The cecession of Santis Dumont from the ranks of the balloonists, or the lighter than air school, and his actual conversion to a belief in the efficiency of the aeroplanists, or heavier-than-air-school, has (as been said in these dispatches) created quite a sensation in the aero circles. In order to secure the Brazilian's views of his charge the Hearst News Service representative called upon an aeronaut on the Avenue des Champs Elysee.

"Was it jealousy of the flying feats of the Wright brothers that induced you to give up your dirigible balloons?" Santos Dumont was asked.

"Not at all," replied the aeronaut. "The Wright brothers are too mysterious for me to believe that they have invented the flying machine we all have dreamed of, though I do not say it is impossible. The truth is plain enough. I have simply the idea of gaining the Deutsch-Arch Deacon prize for a flying machine as I gained it for a dirigible balloon when I circled the Eiffel Tower.

"My idea, anyhow, is now that of the Wright boys. Their aeroplane glides on the cushions of the air; I am making a helicoptere which shall beat the air with its propellers and fly like a bird. The machine I shall attach, a small moter of 24 horsepower and have no doubt that I shall soon be known as the "Flying Man."

HULLS TO GO AT THE MEAL RATES

Commission's Cotton Seed Ruling Is on Mixed Lots

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—The railroad commission today issued the following:

"The railroad commission rules that on mixed car load shipments of cotton seed hulls and meal, in cases where the proportion of meal exceeds 25 per cent of the car load, the rate charged on the total weight should not be higher in any case than the rate prescribed for meal."

In view of the foregoing ruling the following will be added to item 1 of section 5 of commodity tariff No. 3a:

"And provided, further, that when the proportion of meal exceeds 25 per cent of the car load the meal rate shall be applied on the total weight."

ARE YOU RESTLESS AT NIGHT

And harrassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup; it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. Sold by Covey & Martin.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Slave of

DRINK

If you are forced to watch him gradually lose his ambition, his health, his self-respect—his manhood, all on account of his craving for intoxicants, don't give up all hope.

You can come to his rescue

White Ribbon Remedy

A Lasting Cure for Drunkenness

can be administered in tea, coffee, water or food without the patient's knowledge.

Thousands of habitual drunkards have been reclaimed by White Ribbon Remedy.

Don't allow the day to pass without giving it a trial, if some friend or relative is in need of help.

Write *to-day* to White Ribbon Remedy Co., 218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., for trial package and letter of medical advice free, in plain, sealed envelope. All letters *confidential* and *destroyed* when answered.

Endorsed by Physicians and Clergymen.

White Ribbon Remedy sold by all druggists or sent by mail in plain package, price $1.00.

Mrs. Anna Moore, Ex Press Superintendent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Los Angeles, Cal., states: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards and the cures have been many. I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribbon Remedy, and advise any woman to give it to any relative suffering from drunkenness."

For sale by all druggists. Special agent, Weaver's Pharmacy, corner Fifth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

STANDARD THEATER

Corner Twelfth and Rusk Streets.
FRANK DeBEQUE, Manager.

Burlesque and Polite Vaudeville. No Intoxicating Drinks Sold.

Week Beginning Monday, Feb. 12.

Return after a triumphant tour of Colorado, Montana, Washington and British Columbia of **Bob and Mae Hewlettes,** merry burlesquers.

First appearance in Texas of **Monroe and St. Clair,** lightning change artists.

Appearance of **Phil and Thelma Kingsley,** comedy sketch artists.

Second week and big hit of **Charles and Hattie Verdiers,** eccentric singers, dancers and comiques.

Second week—Received with favor—**Miss Daisy Reiger,** the up-to-date serio-comic.

Fourth and last week of **Blaid and McNulty,** character comedians.

Last week of the Fort Worth favorites **The Three DELOYS,** high class comedy boomers.

FRANK GIBBONS, Stage Director.

This large bill in conjunction with our all-star stock company of twenty first class dramatic and specialty artists.

This extra large bill opens with a

Merry Burlesque, Entitled ROBINSON CRUSO JR.

Under the direction of Bob Hewlette. A big feature **The BIOGRAPH.**

NEW FACES NEXT WEEK.

First class artists wanted at all times.

Admission 10c and 15c; stage boxes for private parties $2.50 and $3.00. Single seats in boxes 50c.

SHADE TREES

Sycamores, Elms, Hackberries, Umbrella Chinas, Sour Chinas, Ash, Maples, Boxelder, Poplars, Mulberries, Cottonwood, Birch, Red Bud, Black Locust, Catalpa. All sizes and prices.

BAKER BROS.

TO ARBITRATE DISPUTES

Grain Dealers Committee to Meet Here Tuesday

The next meeting of the arbitration board of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association will be held in this city in the offices of the association in the Wheat building, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p. m., and Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m. A heavy docket awaits the action of the board. The members of the board of L. G. Bailew of Pilot Point, W. O. Brackett of Sherman and W. W. Andrews of Fort Worth.

Forces Negroes

Special to The Telegram.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.—The supreme court today held that the city of Coffeyville is without authority to maintain separate schools for whites and negroes. The court gave Bud Cartwright, a negro, a writ of mandamus on the Coffeyville board of education, ordering it to admit Cartwright's daughter to the white school. The decision was based on the grounds that cities of the second class may not maintain separate schools. Justice Smith wrote the opinion.

NOW RUSSELLVILLE.

Residents of Broom Factory Addition Adopt Name

Special to The Telegram.

HANDLEY, Texas, Feb. 10.—Citizens of what is known as the broom factory addition of Fort Worth, comprising twenty-two residences and 120 inhabitants, met this week and named the place Russellville, in honor of a prominent resident. All citizens have been asked to use the name.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

COLDS

When the "initiative" Cold is cared for, no serious results follow; the timely use of "Seventy-seven" breaks up a Cold at the start.

Neglected, hard, stubborn Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs and Sore Throat are cured by the continued use of "Seventy-seven."

"77" works wonders in any ailment arising from Colds.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

BOY STRUCK BY BASEBALL BAT

First Diamond Accident, 1906. Lad Will Recover

Special to The Telegram.

HANDLEY, Texas, Feb. 10.—As the result of an accidental blow from a baseball bat received about 4 o'clock this afternoon while at play here, Sanford Cox, the 10-year-old son of Luther Cox, is in a dangerous condition at his home, although it is thought he will recover.

A crowd of more than a dozen small boys was playing ball at the school grounds and Sanford Cox accidentally stepped too near the boy at bat, being struck on the head.

At a late hour tonight he is resting easily and attendant physicians say he is likely to recover.

KNOWN AT WACO

U. S. Marshal Abernathy Formerly Worked for Central Texas Man

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—John Abernathy, the man who acquired fame by hunting with President Roosevelt and killing wolves with his bare hands, proving himself strenuous enough to excite the admiration of even the go-ahead executive, and who was appointed United States marshal for Oklahoma by President Roosevelt, was reared in this county, near Bruceville. He has always been accounted a good hustler, and a man who would make the best of his chances. He formerly worked for W. M. Manchester of the Waco Transfer Company, at Bruceville. Abernathy has a number of relatives in this county. In getting the appointment of United States marshal Abernathy has forty-two appointments to make in the way of deputyships.

BYARS CONGRATULATED

Railway Man Who Married Here Well Known at Waco

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Dorrance Byars, city passenger agent of the International and Great Northern railway at Fort Worth, who married Miss Florence Prewitt of Fort Worth, was formerly assistant commercial agent of the same road in this city. He has many friends in Waco who will extend congratulations to him and to his wife. J. W. Byars, his father, is commercial agent of the International and Great Northern railway here, and is one of the most active and successful railway men of the city.

INDIAN STUDIES INDIANS

Red Man from Des Moines, Iowa, Examining Customs in Territory

Special to The Telegram.

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 10.—Charles Murray, a prominent Indian of the Iowa tribe, who resides in Des Moines, Iowa, departed this morning for Perkins, Okla., after visiting for several days among the Comanches in this vicinity. While at Perkins he will visit some other tribes of the Territory.

Mr. Murray will visit every tribe of Indians in Oklahoma during a tour of several weeks. He is making a study of their characteristics, their speech, manner of dress, etc.

"The Comanches are quite different from what I expected to find them," he declared in an interview at the depot this morning. "I was surprised that the women yet dress so shabbily. The women of the Iowa tribe dress like the white women, wearing stylish hats, capes and furs, and have abandoned all their original ideas of dress and manner."

Murray did not visit Quanah Parker on this trip, but talked only with a few Comanches living near the city. He also conversed freely in English with a few members of the Apache tribe and took a peep at old Geronimo. He was more favorably impressed with the progress of the Apaches than with that of any other tribe he has visited. He is yet to visit the Wichitas, the Kiowas, the Cheyennes, the Pawnees and the Sac and Foxes.

Murray is an official interpreter for his tribe, having been specially educated for that position. He therefore talks English very fluently. He resembles the Comanche in many respects, being large and portly and wearing his hair in two plaits.

NO INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Dallas Grand Jury Adjourns Until Wednesday Morning

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 10.—The grand jury adjourned at noon today until next Wednesday morning. No bills were returned by the body prior to its adjournment.

REAL ESTATE SOLD

Business Property at Comanche Brings Good Price

Special to The Telegram.

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 10—C. C. Eubanks has just sold a two-thirds interest in the stone building on the east side of the public square, now occupied by Baxter Bros. & Co., to E. W. Harris; consideration $3,000.

TO ABANDON JUI JITSU

Admiral Looks on Jap Exercise with Extreme Displeasure

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Jiu jitsu, the Japanese style of wrestling, will be abolished from the naval academy if Rear Admiral Sands, the commandant, has his way.

The testimony of Admiral Sands before the house committee on naval affairs, just made public, shows that he thinks but little of the style of wrestling popularized by the President's attitude toward it.

When asked by members of the committee what he believed the value of jiu jitsu to be, Admiral Sands replied:

"I expect to make an adverse report upon the Japanese method when I am called upon to act. With my present light I should report against the particular kind of wrestling. I do not think the Japanese method is in way preferable to ours. A man is more apt to be injured or abused. I think it is a trick. I think you can injure a man more seriously, and the more you know about it the more temptation there is to injure an adversary, and I do not think that intentional injury is the spirit of sport."

TAFT TO TALK

Secretary Asked to Tell of Chinese Situation in Detail

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The importance of the Chinese question to the administration becomes apparent by the news today that the senate committee on appropriation will ask Secretary Taft to appear before it, and tell what he knows about the relations between China and the United States as affecting American interests.

The importance of this action lies in the fact that Mr. Taft has asked that committee for an appropriation of $100,000, and it has been held up. It was learned today in the war department that the real reason for asking this appropriation is that there is need of more troops in the Philippines with reference to China, and that if the money is not forthcoming there will be no funds to send the troops in an emergency. If the committee on appropriations will not give the money, however, the committee on the Philippines will be resorted to.

The committee on appropriations, it is believed, wanted to know what is really going on, and is opposed to granting the money unless the war department and state department takes it into its confidence. There is not any question that there is a sensation in store if the committee succeeds in getting Secretary Root to place before congress the private cables from Minister Rockhill.

COTTON DISCOURAGING

New York Market Prices Reach 10.51 for March

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The cotton market prices reached a new level for the downward level on Tuesday of this week when March sold at 10.51 and May at 10.69, or about ¾ cent down from the high point of Dec. 6. Since then the market has been irregular and nervous, with March closing last night at 10.71 and May at 10.87, or 18 to 20 points up from the lowest on covering and a little fresh buying for long account.

Popular confidence in the market has been largely eliminated, and unless there is a decided change in conditions surrounding the spot markets or some trustworthy evidence of a reduction or at least of no increase in the cotton acreage next spring, the outlook is not encouraging.

Private advices from the South report firm holders, but the increasing interior receipts show that marketing has actually been liberal. One of the news items of the week was a revival of the reports of a syndicate to underwrite 500,000 bales of cotton for southern holders at 13 cents a pound, but this has not been taken very seriously by local operators. The New York cotton market was closed today owing to the members desiring to have an extra holiday in observation of the regular holiday of Lincoln's Birthday anniversary on Monday, while the New Orleans and Liverpool Cotton Exchanges remained open today and will also be open as usual on Monday, it is not thought that either of those markets will show much change in prices while the New York market is closed and speculation continues at such a low ebb as at present.

KANNMACHER ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Wants Jury to Tell About How Verdict Was Reached

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 10.—Among the motions for a new trial which were argued Saturday morning before Judge Muse of the criminal district court was the one in the case of the state of Texas vs. Herman Kannmacher, who was given the death penalty for the killing of W. G. Rasbury. The motion is very voluminous and attached to the petition are affidavits from several persons who believe Kannmacher was irresponsible when he killed Rasbury, those making the depositions alleging that from the defendant's action they were of the opinion that he was the victim of a homicidal mania and believe that some one was trying to kill him all the time.

The petition for the motion was not read to the court, but Judge J. C. Muse in his statement to the court gave the above as part of the grounds on which a new trial would be asked. He also requested that citations be issued for all the members of the jury who sat on the Kannmacher case, summoning them to appear in open court and testify as to how they had arrived at the verdict in this case. The grounds for this request was that all the members of the jury had entered into an agreement not to divulge anything that transpired in the jury room.

It recited that the counsel for the defendant had made diligent efforts to gain some knowledge of how this verdict had been reached but that they had not been able to do so. They expected to be able to prove by these jurors that they had decided that on account of so many homicides occurring in Dallas the members of the jury had decided that they would have to make an example of some one and for this reason they had decided that the defendant should be given a death sentence.

Friends of Kannmacher have retained Messrs. Muse & Allen to represent him in connection with Judge Nowlin.

TO TAX RAILROADS

Senate Committee Incorporates Measure for Five Tribes

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The senate committee on Indian affairs will report the five civilized tribes bill Tuesday. The bill that will be reported will provide for taxation of railroad property within the corporate limits of towns, collection of taxes in towns for public improvements and will set Sept. 1 as the day on which to close the Indian rolls.

DEPEW RECOMMENDS

Senator Asked About Appointment. Tom Lawson in Washington

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Senator Depew was today for the first time in many months recognized as a factor in the federal patronage. He was summoned by the President for consultation regarding the selection of a collector of customs for Buffalo. He recommended F. C. Murray, an anti-Odell man, and Murray was appointed.

Lawson Sarcastic

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—"Have you come here to reform congress?" Representative Weeks of Massachusetts asked Thomas W. Lawson of Boston today.

"No, sir; but I did feel very much like the man who was asked to change a $20 bill," Mr. Lawson said. "He couldn't change the bill, but, like him, I feel highly complimented that any one should think I looked like I could."

DEATH OF BOYLE ST. JOHN

Man Fifty-seven Years of Age Dies at French Lick

Special to The Telegram.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—The Evening Post of this city prints a notice to the effect that "Boyle St. John died Jan. 7, at French Lick, Ind., 57 years of age, and burial was made at Danville, Ky."

FREE BOOKLET ON BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES.

We desire to place in the hands of those afflicted with Bright's Disease or Diabetes a 36-page pamphlet that is saving human lives. It is not an ordinary pamphlet, but is principally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing 87 per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incurable diseases.

This booklet is for thoughtful people—people who can discriminate between common patent medicine literature and a carefully prepared report of a patient, serious and profoundly important investigation.

The specifics employed in these tests are known as the Fulton Compounds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these dreaded diseases so long fatal have at last yielded to medical science. The pamphlet is free.

H. T. Pangburn, Druggist, Agt. Fort Worth.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight, dropsy, puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

In Diabetes the distinguishing feature is, weakness with great thirst and at times voracious appetite.

ELOPEMENT WAS AFTER THE BALL

Lawyer Marries Society Girl of Austin

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Society circles here were thrown into a fever of excitement today when it became known that at an early hour this morning Wilbur P. Allen, a lawyer here, had eloped with Miss Josephine Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Houghton of this city. Miss Houghton is quite prominent in society circles.

Miss Houghton went to a german last night with another escort and met Mr. Allen, presumably by previous arrangement. Miss Houghton, in ball costume, left suddenly, and with Mr. Allen went to the residence of Dr. S. H. Werlein, where they were quickly united in marriage.

The ceremony over they returned to the ball and resumed dancing. After the ball the bride went to her home with the escort who had taken her to the ball, changed her dress and soon met Mr. Allen, and they took an early train for San Antonio to spend the honeymoon.

Mr. Houghton is a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer here.

LEWIS IS MINISTER

Former Y. M. C. A. Man Takes Two Presbyterian Churches

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—State Secretary W. M. Lewis of the Young Men's Christian Association has already commenced his work in the pastorate of the Presbyterian church. He has a church at Clifton and another at McGregor, alternating Sundays at these places. He is still looking after the Young Men's Christian Association work until a new man can be secured, but is also giving attention to his charges. He believes that his health will be better when the strain of the state Young Mens Christian Association work shall be removed.

LONG IN SERVICE

Mrs. Morris, Postmistress at Abilene, First Appointed by Cleveland

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Mollie W. Morrow, who was recently reappointed postmistress at Abilene, is a sister-in-law of City Passenger Agent W. A. Morrow of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway here. Mrs. Morrow was appointed postmistress at Abilene under the Cleveland administration, and has held the place ever since, owing the excellent service rendered.

Austin Has 6,729 Voters

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—County Tax Collector Thrasher this afternoon announced that the total number of poll tax receipts issued was 6,729, which includes exemptions.

WINTER HUMOURS

Eczemas, Rashes, Itchings and Irritations Instantly Relieved by Baths With

Cuticura SOAP

To cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation and soothe and heal; and mild doses of Cuticura Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single Set, costing but One Dollar, is often sufficient to cure torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the civilized world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Every Humour."

IF You want the flour that insures the baking of good bread, buy

Worth

HIGH PATENT

No matter how good the cook she can't make good bread of inferior flour...Buy flour that carries with it a high percent of gluten, clear of foreign matter; pure from the fact that the wheat is thoroughly scoured and cleaned; never touched by human hands...Such is our

Worth

HIGH PATENT

Medlin Milling Co.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

WHOLESALE DISMISSALS

Caused by Cut in Federal Buildings Appropriation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—As a result of the house appropriation committee's action in cutting $50,000 out of the bill for the payment of wages to the employes of Federal buildings, seventy employes throughout the country have been dismissed and 350 reduced. Congressmen besieged Secretary Shaw's office today, trying to get proteges reinstated.

BOY ARRESTED

Lad of 14 Years Charged With Assault to Murder

WACO, Texas, Feb. 10.—Vivian Ray, 14 years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault to murder Richard Nuravitz, another boy of about the same age. The boys fought about two weeks ago, Nuravitz being stabbed, and it is said that blood poison has set up, making his condition critical. The outcome of the wound will be awaited before further action is taken. A complaint of aggravated assault was at first filed against the boy, but when blood poison developed a different charge was made.

HORSES EAT; ARE DEAD

Grain Intended for Prairie Dogs Is Costly Experiment

Special to The Telegram.

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 10.—Almost since the beginning of the war against the prairie dog it has been asserted that pisoned wheat or any similar poison would have no effect on cattle or horses. This idea was entertained by some of the most observant men in the cattle and horse business in this section. However, four horses belonging to Harry Weatherly, who lives in the "JA" pasture, are dead as the result of eating poisoned wheat. The animals were valuable, the four being valued at $500.

Dallas Pastor Here

Rev. Thornton Whaling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, who will occupy the pulpit of the Broadway Presbyterian church at both the morning and evening services today, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bacon Saunders of Henderson street.

PYROGRAPHY

Just Received a new line of wood and leather patterns.

Our Stock never depletes but we are constantly adding to it.

Burning Wood is an inexpensive pleasure that beautifies the home, while you enjoy the work

BROWN & VERA, OF COURSE 1108 Main Street

LOU DILLON CUP SEIZED

Smathers Denies Knowledge of Dope Work Charged

SMATHERS SAYS THINGS

Accuses Owner of Major Delmar of Being Author of All the Charges

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Nothing has happened in years to create such a stir in turf circles as the sensational charges preferred against Elmer E. Smathers by the Memphis Trotting Association, which is now seeking to regain possession of the Memphis gold cup, by proceedings based on the charge that Mr. Smathers has guilty knowledge of the doping of Lou Dillon by George Spear and Edward Saunders in her race against C. K. G. Billing's Major Delmar, in Memphis on Oct. 18, 1904.

The cup was seized by a deputy sheriff last night. Smathers denies emphatically that he knows anything of the alleged "doping" of Lou Dillon, and will fight the case to a finish. When seen today he said:

Smathers Talks

"I will get that cup back or know the reason why. The man who is really responsible for these malicious charges is none other than C. K. G. Billings. We will prove at the proper time that Saunders and Spear are mere figure-heads, and that Billings is the real instigator of these charges.

"It is true that Lou Dillon beat Major Delmar a year previous to their encounter in Memphis. The Major had been steadily improving in the interval, however. I tipped off all my friends that he ought to win, although the odds were posted at 100 to 35 against him.

"I hope to get a speedy hearing in court, but you know how slow the law is.

"The suit may not come up for trial for a year. In the meantime it gives persons a chance to sling all kinds of mud at me."

Alleged Damage $3,500

The complaint of the Memphis Trotting Association, after reviewing the allegations made by Saunders and Spear, regarding the conspiracy to defeat the Billings mare, goes on to say that the association has been damaged in the sum of $3,500. It demands possession of the cup or judgment for the same. In case possession cannot be given to the plaintiff, together with $500 damages for the detention of the cup since October, 1904, besides the cost of the action. In his affidavit, which will be used to support the contention that the Memphis gold cup was wrongfully obtained, Edward Saunders gives his age as 45 years, his residence as 3021 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo., and his occupation as a dealer in horses, to the extent of following the grand circuit trotting races. He says he is a brother of Millard Saunders, the trainer and driver who had the mare Lou Dillon in charge during 1902, 1903 and 1904. Saunders swears that he met George Spear, at that time employed by Smathers in Lexington, Ky., in October, 1904, and had a talk with him about fixing Lou Dillon so that she could not win the Memphis gold cup prace. He (Saunders) says that he had previously talked with Smathers over the possibility of Major Delmar beating Lou Dillon in the gold cup race, and had invariably "hooted" at him for imagining that he had a chance. Smathers laughed and asked if something could not be done to stop the mare in the race, and Saunders answered:

"Yes, if you will hand me the money."

$10,000 Too Much

When he met Spear, says Saunders, Spear said that the boss thought $10,000 too high a price. Later Saunders says he met Spear and was asked if he could fix the mare and deliver the goods to make it look like a pretty fair, good race. He wanted a horse race, but he wanted it fixed so that he could win with his horse.

Smathers, according to Saunders' affidavit, said that if he did anything in that line he did not want anybody in the world to know it, and that he would give $5,000 and no more. Saunders says he agreed and got $500 in advance.

Later in October, and prior to the gold cup race, Saunders says he met Smathers in the Gayoso hotel, in Memphis, and got $2,000 more and received the balance of the $5,000 in the same hotel on the night after the race.

The cup is now held on a bond of $7,000 furnished by Mr. Smathers. Mr. Billings is on his way here from Chicago, presumably to take some part in the case against Smathers. His secretary, W. F. McCrea, said today in Chicago:

Conditions Near Perfect

"It has been asserted that Lou Dillon was not in good condition on that day. A week before the race she trotted two heats in 2:03 and 2:01¼, two of the fastest heats ever trotted consecutively.

"Major Delmar won his race from her in 2:07 for the first heat and 2:13½ for the second heat. One week after the race was run Lou Dillon went a mile in 2:01 1-4. Why was it that she was unable to do better when she raced against Major Delmar?"

"On every attempt after that she went a mile in close to 2 minutes, and on Nov. 11, the day she was retired for the season, she traveled the mile in 2:01.

Betting Looked Queer

"The betting just preceding the race looks queer, now and it looked mighty queer at the time. A few days before the contest it was 1 to 4 on Lou Dillon. That looked to be a fair price. Just previous to the race, a few hours before it was called, it was even money. It was at Mr. Billings suggestion that there be no betting on the event, but of corse there was a great deal throughout the country. The change showed that some one knew of the condition of Lou Dillon."

WACO WINS IN GOLF MATCH

Fort Worth Players Defeated 38 Down

The team from the Fort Worth Country Club was defeated by the Waco Golf Club at Waco Saturday, 38 down. The team from this city left here Friday and played one practice round Saturday morning before starting the regular match. A round of 9 holes was played in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon.

The Fort Worth players returned home Saturday night and reported one of the finest times that they had ever had. They all appreciated the courtesy of the home club in contributing to their entertainment so thoroughly. After the morning play luncheon was served in the club house by the women of the club and after the finish of the match tea was served to the players.

The Waco course, which was new to all the Fort Worth players, is probably a better course than the present one at Arlington Heights, but will not be better than the new course which will soon be laid out. The fair green is good and affords a good line almost every time. The greens are scalped like the greens here, but are made of sand, which has been thoroughly oiled and hardened.

The Fort Worth team was accompanied on the trip by the instructor, H. M. Govan, who was formerly the instructor of the Waco Golf Club. He was heartily received by the people there as he had a large number of friends in Waco.

Waco Gets Best Score

The best score for the match was made by W. V. Fort of the Waco team, who completed one round of 9 holes in 40 strokes. R. B. Killough of Waco made one round in 43 strokes and R. G. Patton in 44 strokes. The best scores made by the Fort Worth players were by W. T. Humble and I. H. Burney, each of whom got a 47. All the Fort Worth players were defeated with the exception of Morris Berney, who defeated his opponent one up.

The scores of the match were: Walter V. Fort, Waco, defeated J. B. Gray, Fort Worth, 16 up; R. B. Killough, Waco, defeated W. T. Humble, Fort Worth, 10 up; R. G. Patton, Waco, defeated J. H. Burney, Fort Worth, 7 up; Morris Berney, Fort Worth, defeated A. H. Ramsey, Waco, 1 up; Captain H. M. Johnson, Waco, defeated Harry Wynne, Fort Worth, 1 up, and W. E. Darden, Waco, defeated Ed Collett, Fort Worth, 5 up. Total score, Waco 39, Fort Worth 1.

A return match will be played at the Arlington Heights links within a week or so and the home players hope to turn the tables on the visitors when they come here, as the familiarity with the course counts for a great deal in golf. The strain of 36 holes proved disadvantageous to the Fort Worth players at Waco as they were not accustomed to so many holes in one day.

JOE GRATTON HERE

Joe Grattan, the fast horse owned by C. A. Ware of Jefferson, Mo., arrived Thursday night. Al Lawler said:

"I am not addicted to bragging on my own horses. I would rather get them to going good and let someone else tell the tale; it sounds much better from them; but I will say this for Joe: I have seen him a 3-year-old and I don't think there is a better one any place. I am a great hand for a good, broad, intelligent head and nice eye, both of which Joe has. He has been a victim of circumstances since his first race, but he will get lucky after a while, and then look out for him, for I have seen him go a mile in 2:07¼. Joe Grattan is certainly a valuable addition to the race horse community and we hope will do Fort Worth proud. An offer of $7,500 was refused for him shortly before being shipped to Fort Worth.

WEAK MEN ARE QUICKLY CURED

J. H. TERRILL, M. D.
Master Specialist.

By Dr. Terrill's twentieth century treatment—the best treatment for the Special and Pelvic Diseases peculiar to the Male Sex. The fact that Dr. Terrill is daily curing cases which have successfully resisted the combined efforts of other Specialists and physicians reflects most highly upon his remarkable skill and ability and the meritorious features of his modern methods of treatment. Dr. Terrill's honesty and integrity are beyond reproach and all promises made by him are fulfilled. If you are an afflicted man, call upon him TODAY or write him in regard to your trouble. His opinion and advice will be given you FREE OF CHARGE and he will explain to you why he can afford to give A WRITTEN LEGAL GUARANTEE of a POSITIVE CURE.

I have a copyright given me by the Government of a remedy for Lost Manhood and Seminal Emissions, WHICH NEVER FAILS TO CURE. I will give a thousand dollars for any case that I fail to cure, if the patient will follow my instructions.

DR. TERRILL'S ENTIRE TIME AND PRACTICE ARE DEVOTED TO THE CURE OF Contagious Blood Poison, Stricture and Seminal Emissions, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Piles, Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland, also Diseases peculiar to Women.

LET ME SEND YOU MY LATEST BOOK

Whether you are in need of treatment or not. This new book, No. 7, will be sent to any address in plain sealed wrapper, postage prepaid, if you mention this paper.

All persons coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of any Commercial Agency, Bank or Business Firm as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city.

CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

285 Main St. J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Dallas, Texas.

PANTHERS WILL PLAY HOUSTON

State Baseball Championship Series Arranged

ANTE-SEASON CONTESTS

Big Leagues to Be Seen at Haines Park—Gfoerer and Boles Have Not Yet Signed

Fort Worth and Houston will play a series of five games of baseball at Houston in April for the championship of the state. The Houston team won the championship of the South Texas League and as Fort Worth was the winner in the Texas League, the series of five games has been arranged on the southern trip that the Fort Worth team will take this spring. The winner of three or more games of the series will be given the title of state champion.

Quite a number of games have been arranged for the opening practice work of the season. The rules of the league prohibit teams of the Texas League playing practice games with each other prior to the opening of the season, so all the games have to be arranged with other teams. Five games will be played in this city with major league teams and possibly more if it is decided that Saturday games will also prove to be a paying proposition. The Austin South Texas League team will also play a series of three games in this city.

Ante-Season Games

Games already arranged for the Panthers are: March 4 and 11, St. Louis Brown; March 18 and 25, St. Louis Cardinals; April 1, Cincinnati Reds, if they practice in Texas; April 3, 4 and 5, Austin South Texas League at Fort Worth; April 6, 7 and 8, Galveston at Galveston; April 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Houston South Texas League Champions at Houston for championship of Texas. Other games may also be arranged for March. If possible games will be arranged with the major league teams that play here Sunday for the Saturday preceding each game.

Gfrorer

No definite word has been received as yet concerning the playing of Gfrorer in this city this coming season. Several letters have been received by Manager Ward from applicants for positions stating that Gfrorer had recommended that they play here even at a smaller salary than elsewhere, as he was to play here and that Fort Worth had the best team. He promised to write a letter on Saturday, Feb. 10, to W. H. Ward stating his plans for the coming season, so it is very likely that the acceptance of the contract with the Panthers will be received within a day or so. From the tone of the other letters received from men he has recommended there seems to be no doubt that he will again wear a Fort Worth uniform.

A Fast Fielder

Gfrorer is considered by the fans as one of the greatest fielders that ever wore the Fort Worth uniform, as he went through the last part of the season last year without an error and accepted chances that no other fielder who has ever been here would have gone after.

Cotton States Players

Fort Worth profited greatly by the disbanding of the Cotton States League and the dropping of the Pine Bluff team from that league. Captain Cavender and Gfrorer were members of the Pine Bluff team and when that organiaztion was dropped from the Cotton States League both these players became eligible for the Panther team for 1906. Schenck, Markley and the other Cotton States League men were held under reserve by the teams they played with last year and have to return there for 1906.

No Word From Boles

No word has been received from Walter Boles as to the prospects of his playing here this season. At the end of the last year he stated that he would return. He is at present attending law school at Washburn College in Kansas.

New Player

A new player signed for next year by Manager Ward is Harrol, who comes here on the recommendation of Gfrorer. He played with an independent team at Louisville last year and made a fine reputation as a fast fielder and hard hitter. This addition to the team will make six infielders for the team if Boles signs and it will be up to the six men to fight it out for positions.

BANKERS WIN MATCH

Take Two of Three Games on Bowling Alleys

The First National bank bowling team defeated the real estate men in a close match Saturday afternoon, in two games out of three. The total score for the three games was in favor of the real estate men. The teams divided the first two games, and at the end of the seventh frame of the last game the real estate men led by fifty pins. The bankers pulled up well, however, winning the game by twelve pins, and with it the match. The scores were:

First Nat.—	1	2	3	Total
Triplett	124	129	147	400
Elkins	127	131	135	393
Hoover	134	136	117	387
Conrad	110	143	124	377
Bell	119	131	122	372
Connell	60	46	65	175
Totals	674	716	714	2104

Real Estate—	1	2	3	Totals
Modlin	153	125	144	422
Simson	118	118	140	376
Scharbauer	128	120	110	358
Holt	142	102	110	354
Dickinson	128	113	97	133
Ligon	107	95	101	803
Totals	771	673	702	2146

MILLERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Texas Millers' Association will be held in this city on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The place of meeting has not been determined as yet, but probably will be at the Worth hotel.

It is expected that there will be over fifty members present at the meeting.

Mrs. M. A. Harrell, for nearly twenty years connected with several millinery departments in this city, being employed last season with G. Y. Smith, will have charge of H. C. Meacham's millinery department, Second and Houston streets, this season. Mrs. Harrell leaves for St. Louis today to buy Mr. Meacham a complete line of millinery. The rear of Mr. Meacham's store is being remodeled nicely for the millinery and at their millinery opening they will be prepared to show as nice and complete line of millinery as there is in the city.

BANKRUPTCY HEARING

Claim Considered by Referee in I. Mayer Case

In the matter of the bankruptcy case of I. Mayer, which came before W. B. Paddock, referee in bankruptcy, Saturday, the claim of Ben Parsons for salary was opposed by trustee, and was taken under advisement.

Chess Corner

S. M. Furnam of this city, who is referee in the correspondence chess tournament of the state, the first round of which was to close on Feb. 1, has received quite a number of games which he will have to adjudicate. The rules of the tournament provide that where the contestants have not finished a game by the first of February, and neither of the players is willing to resign, that the game will have to be referred to Mr. Furman. He has already received a number, and more are expected, as the report of the secretary shows that about half of the games will have to be adjudicated. There were no entries in the tournament from Fort Worth.

Nothing has been received in this city concerning the proposed trip of Chess Champion Lasker throughout the state. S. M. Farman received a letter some time ago stating that he would be in Texas from Feb. 10 to 15 and that he would assign one day to Fort Worth. Since then, however, there has been no word received here from Mr. Lasker, although the secretary of the El Paso Club has received word that the trip will be made in the near future.

The game of chess which was played in this city Friday night, as announced in The Telegram Saturday afternoon, was a fine exhibition and was hard fought to the very finish. The game had a Ruy Lopez opening. The winning team was composed of S. M. Furman, Ed Kneeland, A. C. Flora, E. L. Terry and E. E. Whitfield. White was played by Will Monnig, Felix Bath, J. M. Warren and C. P. Spencer. The game was played over the telephone, one team being in the Fort Worth National bank building and the other in a residence in the Eighth ward. The game was as follows:

White.	Black.
1 P—K4	1 P—K4
2 Kt—KB3.	2 Kt—QB3
3 B—Kt5.	3 P—KKt3.
4 P—Q4.	4 B—Kt2.
5 BxKt.	5 QPxB.
6 PxP.	6 QxQ.
7 KxQ.	7 B—Kt5.
8 B—B4.	8 BxKt.
9 PxB.	9 Castles. (Ch.).
10 Kt—Q2.	10 R—Kt.
11 Kt—B4.	11 P—QKt4.
12 KtxR.	12 R—K8.
13 K—K2.	13 Kt—K2.
14 P—QR4.	14 BxP.
15 BxB.	15 RxB.
16 PxP.	16 PxP.
17 KR—K1.	17 R—R4.
18 Kt—K3.	18 K—Kt2.
19 Kt—Q4.	19 P—QR3.
20 R—R1.	20 R—K1.
21 R—R3.	21 P—QB4.
22 Kt—Kt3.	22 K—Kt3.
22 Kt—Kt3.	23 Kt—B3.
23 R—Q1.	24 RxRP.
24 P—QB3.	25 P—QR4.
25 R—Q6.	26 PxR.
26 RxR.	27 P—QR4.
27 R—R1.	28 R—Kt5.
28 P—KB4.	29 R—R6.
29 P—OB4.	30 Kt—Q5. (Ch.).
30 Kt—QB1.	30 Kt—Q5 (Ch.).
31 K—B1.	31 R—R8 (Ch.).
32 K—Kt2.	32 R—K8.
33 Kt—Kt3.	33 RxR.
34 KtxR.	34 P—R5.
35 P—B5.	35 KtPxP.
36 PxP.	36 PxP.
37 K—Kt3.	37 P—Kt6.
38 K—B4	38 P—R6.
39 KtxP.	39 KtxKt.
40 PxP.	40 Kt—Q7.
41 KxP.	41 KtxP.
42 K—K6.	42 KtxP.
43 P—B4.	43 K—B3.
44 P—B5.	44 Kt—B5.
45 P—B6.	45 Kt—Q3.
46 (Resigns.)	

Notes of the Game

Move No. 6—The taking of the pawn was a poor investment for White. The loss of it on the fourteenth move, together with the quick development obtained by the Black gave the latter the superior game.

Move No. 18—K—Kt2 by Black inaugurates an advance of pawns on the queen's side which proves overwhelming in the end game.

Move No. 30—Black's valiant knight now occupies a position of great vantage. He does most of the work from this stage of the game.

Move No. 34—White's knight is now "bottled up" and useless. The end is merely a matter of time.

BIG WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Many Deeds Filed With the County Clerk

Real estate deeds filed with the county clerk during the past week have totaled over a quarter million dollars in value. The total value of the deeds filed was $258,948.28. This is the second largest total of the year, almost surpassing the record week of the first seven days when the total value went to $273,202.

The total value of the deeds filed for the corresponding week of 1905 was $60,033.85, which was one of the biggest weeks of that year.

The total value of the real estate transfers to date from the beginning of the year is now $1,277,325.79, against $478,689.58 for 1905. The total value of the deeds for the month of February of this year to date is $329,563.83, against $101,467.35 for the first ten days of Feb., 1905.

The record of the past week is as follows:

Monday	21	$39,123.58
Tuesday	25	62,872.20
Wednesday	24	26,080.50
Thursday	20	28,073.50
Friday	21	38,860.00
Saturday	25	63,938.50
Total	136	$258,948.28

LUCKIEST MAN IN ARKANSAS

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.'s, druggists. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

BURNETT STRING TO BE MOVED

Horses to Be Taken to Hot Springs

Captain S. B. Burnett was in Dallas Saturday arranging for the shipment of his string of race horses to Hot Springs for the coming race meet there. The horses have been at the Dallas Fair grounds track during the winter and will be sent to Hot Springs Feb. 17.

Captain Burnett has quite a string of horses, all of which he has raised himself on his 6666 ranch in King county with one exception. During the fall meets in Texas his horses won quite a number of first places.

Among the horses that will be shipped to Hot Springs are Tabby Tosa, T. J. Powell, Anadarco, Ollie Burnett and Check Morgan. Besides there are a number of colts that have not been tried in the race meets as yet. Of the horses Tabby Tosa is the oldest and probably the best, although all of the horses named above are quite good. Check Morgan is the only one that was not raised by Captain Burnett on his ranch.

CENTRAL LOTS SOLD

Good Prices Received for Thirteenth Street Property

A real estate transfer of considerable importance that took place during the past week was the purchase of the lot in Thirteenth street, between Throckmorton and Jennings avenue, 80 x126 feet in extent, by O. B. Holt and L. G. Gillette from P. H. King and wife. The lot is known as part of lot 1, block "T," Daggett's addition. The price paid for the property was $16,500. It is improved with a two-story brick building.

Another sale, made Saturday, was that of the lot, 100x75 feet, at Thirteenth street and Jennings avenue, by Judge R. F. Milam to Ed Otto for $8,500. The lot was purchased by Judge Milam not quite a year ago for $4,000. A three-story building will probably be erected on the lot.

Car Takes Fire

A car of corn, burning in the Rock Island yards, was discovered about 7 o'clock Saturday night, and the fire department called to extinguish the fire. Before the department arrived an engine had been summoned and had coupled onto the car to take it to a nearby water tank. When the firemen hove in sight the engine was flagged and the fire extinguished. This was the second box car fire in Fort Worth Saturday; the first one being in the Texas and Pacific yards Saturday morning.

CITY NEWS

See Adams. He knows.

Vlavi office 601 Houston st. Afternoon.

Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st.

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 & 3308

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530.

Plants, seeds and trees. Drumm Seed and Floral Company. Phone 101.

Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tels. 906.

Alfred E. Pankey left Saturday morning for St. Louis.

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gwynne are the happy parents of a little daughter, born Thursday at noon.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. Both phones 711.

The Friendship Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Carpenter at 1205 West Broadway.

R. H. Beckham and wife have gone to Marshall, where Mrs. Backham's father is seriously ill.

Lump Coal delivered Monday and Tuesday, $4 per ton. Dell Bates, phone 815.

Deputy Sheriff W. P. Royce is in Cleburne, Texas, on legal business this week.

Mrs. W. Rolla Bruce has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher of Marshall, Mo.

Dancing academy, old Foote hall; lessons by appointment. Hops Monday and Thursday nights. Address T. A. Williams, Phoenix Hall, Dallas.

Mrs. William Harrison of Marshall, Mo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolla Bruce, corner of Summitt avenue and Texas street.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street.

Fresh eggs, 5 cents a dozen. That's what they cost you when you feed Crescent Poultry Food. Baker Bros., 505 Houston street.

J. S. Stanley makes a speciality of ice wagons, delivery wagons and all sorts of repairing. See him before figuring with others. Tenth and Rusk streets.

The highest medical authorities agree that bread made in modern machinery is more healthful and nutritious than that made by hand. The Eagle Bakery is the only bakery in this city fully equipped with modern machinery.

If the weather is favorable Sunday, the Arlington Heights Traction Company will institute a twenty-minute service on the line in the afternoon, beginning with the 1:05 p. m. car. The cars in the morning and at night will run as usual.

Removal Notice

C. W. Connery, special agent Travelers' Insurance Co., has moved his office to 9th and Houston sts., over Pangburn's drug store, phone 153.

JUST ONE WORD that word is **Tutt's,** it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and **MEANS HEALTH.**

Are you constipated?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Virtigo?
Bilious?
Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need **Tutt's Pills**

Take No Substitute.

Knight Dry Goods Co.

Special Offerings For Monday

SILKS AND WOOL GOODS

New showing Jap. Silks, in checks and figures, popular shades and latest color combinations; usual 69c seller; on sale at ..... 49¢

Yard wide Black Taffeta, nice quality, guaranteed, regular $1.00 value; special, Monday ..... 79¢

Remnant Silks in Taffetas and Japanese, solid solors and flowered; to close out at about HALF PRICE.

New Mohair Luster, 27 inches wide, comes in mingled grays, blues and browns—just right for early spring wear; special value ..... 15¢

54-inch all wool Storm Serge, regular $1.00 seller; special for Monday ..... 89¢

All wool Sicilian and Albatross, in cream, white, light blue and pink—very desirable goods this season; double width; special offering for Monday, the yard..... 48¢

White Madras and Pongee Waitsing, 25c value; Monday, the yard only ..... 19¢

10 pieces Colored Outing, regular 10c grade; special price only ..... 7½¢

Short lengths in dark colored Outing; choice Monday, the yard ..... 3½¢

NOTION BARGAINS

Ladies' 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs; choice.... 15¢

Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c value for.... 5¢

Buster Brown Belts, 25c kind, for ..... 19¢

Buttonhole Silk Twist, 10-yard spools, each ..... 1¢

Pearl Buttons, per dozen ..... 1¢

2 papers Pins ..... 1¢

COME TO THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAMILY LIQUORS

When you want to buy a good hatchet, you must not go to a grocery store, or to a 5 and 10-cent store. Go to a hardware store, where they have a large stock to select from. When in need of a

BOTTLE OF WHISKY OR WINE

Don't go to a "joint" or corner grocery—go to a Liquor House. Go to **BRANN'S LIQUOR HOUSE,** where you can get almost anything known in the line of Liquors and Wines. Or you may telephone them your order. They will deliver to your homes a bottle of **Duffy's Pure Malt for $1.00;** a full quart of bottled-in-bond **Hill & Hill,** or **Green River,** or **Sunny Brook Rye for $1.25.** A quart of pure **Sweet Wine for 50c.** A gallon of pure **California Claret for $1.00.** Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

H. BRANN & CO.,
Both Phones 342 Cor. 14th and Main

BUSINESS LOCALS

The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. Cash or time is the way goods are sold.

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillon Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.

Full line of horse timers at Cromer Bros., 1616 Main street.

The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all articles of value. Unredeemed pledges at one-half price.

Columbia 10-inch Disc Talking Machine Records reduced to 60c. Gold Moulded Cylinder Records, 25c. Come and hear the new ones. A. J. Anderson, 410-412 Houston street.

It's up to you. Wear Selz Royal Blue $3.50 shoes. Monnig's, 1302-4-6 Main street.

$8 photos in folders for $5 and $6 per dozen. Our work is artistic and beautiful. Platinum and Sepia photo water color portraits. Kodak finishing for amateurs. 706 Main street, John Swartz.

James A. Banister $5.00 and $6.00 shoes, for gentlemen. Monnig's, 1302-4-6 Main street.

We have several sets of mismatched Single Harness that we must sell to make room for spring stock. Come quick and get choice at a low price. Nobby Harness Co.

NO STRIKE OR LOCKOUT

Carpenters in Mills Have Secured Other Positions

Threatened difficulty between the planing mills and the Carpenters' Union seems to have been settled in a peculiar manner. The mill owners issued notice that on and after Monday the mills will run nine hours a day as open shops. These two points were the ones most in question and the mill men are said to have refused to consider any but the conditions named.

This action of the mill men meant that the union men would have to accept the terms or quit their places. Business Agent Dalton of the Carpenters reported that nearly all union men have quit their mill positions and have secured work outside with the regular carpenters.

$100,000,000 IN 1910

Population of U. S. Will Increase 20,000,000 by Next Census

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The population of the country when the next census is taken, in 1910, will approximate the 100,000,000 mark. This fact is indicated in the recent report made by Chairman Crumpacker of the house census committee to the house.

Director North looks for an increase of 20,000,000.

Millionaire Dies

Special to The Telegram.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10.—Thaddeus Field, a millionaire dry goods merchant, died today of heart failure.

C. C. PETERS

CEMENT SIDEWALK AND PAVING CONTRACTOR

All cement work guaranteed not to crack or crumble or break. Grades and surveys furnished.

Ninth and Pennsylvania Ave.

Phone 184—old.

SEEDS

Burpee's Philadelphia Seeds a specialty. Let us figure on your order and supply you with high grade seeds. Write to us for Burpee's catalogue.

LEA SEED & FLORAL CO.,
506 Houston Street.
Garden, Flower and Field Seeds, Wholesale and Retail

HOTEL WORTH
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
First class. Modern. American plan. Conveniently located in business center.
MRS. W. P. HARDWICK, O. P. HANEY, Managers.

Old Phone 2127. New Phone 878.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
A MERICAN RESTAURANT
J. C. MOORE, Proprietor.
603 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Y, FEBRUARY 11, 1906

ORE

t Tal- Only 10c

ons!

w Laces s from in

such little prices is ve done in the past e new assortments. ers of Fort Worth. a grand collection ave here at the big ese. We want you ace or Embroidery,

in both linen and rman and English, u can mention but

.....25¢
lots and pretty bud ight materials, at
.....25¢
s, always the fa- 1-2c to.....15¢
1-2c to....10¢
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.....40¢

Curtains mpt You

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.....50¢
.....59¢
.....$1.00
.....$1.19
.....$1.50
.....$1.75
.....$2.00
.....$3.25
that should sell at for 20c, 25c..50¢

xture for....25¢

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g to be so great it omplete an assort- row all to their ut- it is so great.
to $1.98
. It comes in sil- ur own Belt. We sells by the yard,
.....$1.50

25c

S FORTUNE OUND IN TREE

oman Writes to Gov- of New Jersey

Telegram.
RK, Feb. 10.—A special to from Trenton, N. J., says Curry Trinkle of No. 3040 ue, Denver, has written Stokes asking his co- identifying the contents containing a fortune. It a tree trunk near Lin- Mrs. Trinkle says in her e read in a magazine an he finding of the box by o were felling trees in

she says, described the he box as a small for- y, a deed to valuable land city, a will dated Dec. diamonds and jewelry of Mrs. Trinkle says that if William Curry is to y of the papers in the ely that the property be- e of her ancestors, who e the date of the will, was brain fever and subse- from insanity, leaving no ace of a large amount of onds and jewelry. Be- failure to find the deed to in New York, the prop- ed out of the family. Stokes will make an ef- e the finders of the box from them the informa- rs. Trinkle desires.

DENTISTRY!

Gold Crown work $5 per ss extraction 50c. Teeth id filling $1 to $5. Silver guaranteed to give sat- R. O. B. NICHOLSON, over Grassmer's Drug 2965 3-R.

THRILLING RACE OF THE FRISCO-KATY FAST MAIL DESCRIBED BY TELEGRAM STAFF CORRESPONDENT

From Frozen Snow-clad Hills to Balmy Cotton Fields

RUN MADE IN 17 HOURS

Daring Struggle Now on for Uncle Sam's Southwestern Mail Contract

For a week the race against time between the Frisco and Katy and the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt between St. Louis and the southwest, for the handling of the southwest mail, has attracted universal attention. The prize is the award of the enormously profitable mail contract for Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas, whose four-year term is now approaching the end.

It is a race of giants. The honor of the systems is at stake, and mightily are they battling to maintain it. Across seven hundred miles of hill and plain, through the rocky spurs of the Missouri Ozarks, across the brown, treeless, fertile plains of the territory and the rolling prairies of northern Texas, and across the green, wooded fields of Kansas, the laboring engines are striving. Three thousand tons of winged fire and water hurl themselves across half a continent to win a minute at the goal, guided and sustained by keen-eyed, skillful men, cheered and welcomed by watchful citizen of an empire in the building as they pass, with their speed recorded and reported every hour to impatient officials at St. Louis, to interested directors at New York, and to gravely comparing authorities at Washington. Such are the participants in this face between systems.

Three hours before sunrise every morning two trains plunge out of the union station at St. Louis. Sunrise sees them speeding by diverse routes through the snow-covered fields of freezing Missouri, dead in their quiet stillness. Noon watches one plunge across into the Indian Territory, where there are but patches here and there upon the ground, and where the air has a refreshing tingle instead of a biting chill in its breath; while the other sweeps among the pleasant wooded hillocks of northern Kansas, where the streams have fringes of ice. Sunset sees them both sweeping through the cotton fields of Texas, where, with half the crop still unpicked, the farmers are plowing the loose soil to make ready for the spring planting, already begun in some places. Night sees them in the Twin Cities of north Texas, where the air is like aromatic balm.

Picturesque Struggle

So keen has the contest become, and so confident are the assertions of officials of both systems that better schedules can be made than the contest, which was to have continued for but one week and closed tomorrow, will be extended yet another week, and the schedules, which were hailed with delight by the citizens of the southwest when they were published, are yet to be further abrogated by new schedules to be put forth tomorrow, still further decreasing the time. It may be that even a third week will be taken, for neither road is likely to confess itself beaten until it has been conclusively proved—Heaven forfend that the proof be not a wreck—that it has reached its limit, and cannot better its own time.

Little trouble was required to get permission from the railroad officials of both the Frisco and Katy to accompany the fast mail down. Passes were forthcoming on request, and in addition letters to all the conductors and engineers were given, commending the representative of The Fort Worth Telegram to their courtesies.

Only One Refusal

But on one point the Frisco officials were adamant. "Absolutely impossible" was the reply to the request for permission to ride in the engine cab out of St. Louis. "Tell you why," said one of the officials, kindly. "The presence of a stranger in the cab would distract the mind of the engineer. He mightn't notice you at all, but the very fact that there was some unaccustomed person there might, for the fleeting shadow of an instant, make him look toward you, and that fleeting shadow of an instant might hurl the whole train into death and destruction, and they'd have to gather you and the engineer up with a blotter."

And the precaution is just and reasonable, for on leaving St. Louis the train dodges through the night like a frightened rabbit, through tunnels, defiles, gorges and hills, scuttling around curves with rocky bluffs on one hand and frozen rivers on the other, where a second's inattention or the false flexion of the lever arm for one moment means disaster.

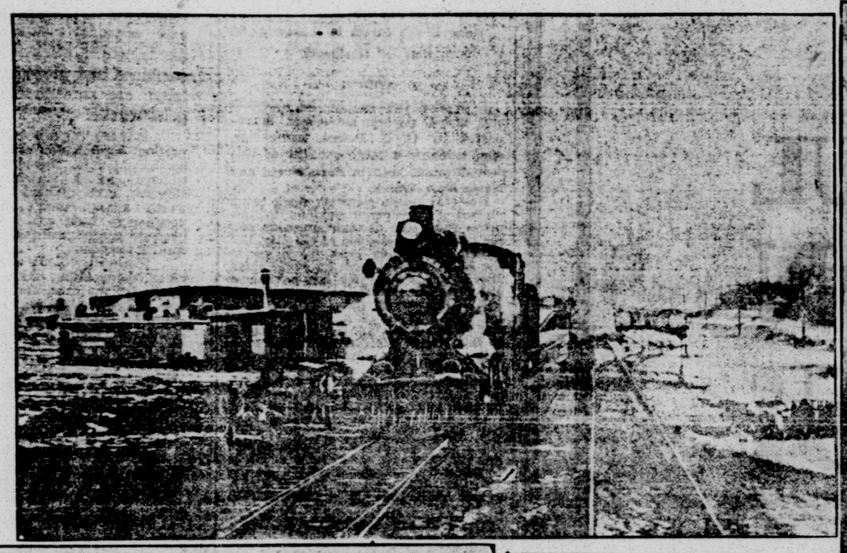
And that is why no engineer ever takes a trick of more than three or four hours at the helm. He steps into the cab at St. Louis, cool, confident and collected. He steps off at Newburg exhausted and sweating.

Katy Has Never Killed

"I don't want you to think there's any danger, though," said W. S. St. George, general passenger agent of the Katy. "In all the thirty-three years of her existence, Katy has never had any one person killed in a wreck, or dying as a result of a wreck on her road, and there is not another road of equal or greater length in the country of which I know that can make a similar claim. We are just now getting out a pamphlet setting forth that fact, which has not been sufficiently impressed on the minds of the traveling public as yet. There was a wreck on Jan. 2, 1905, at Rocheport, on the St. Louis division. Eight passenger cars were on the train. The spot might have been chosen for a wreck by the old Nick himself. There was a sharp curve, a rocky bluff on one side and the river on the other—ideal place for hell to break loose. There was a wreck. Half the cars went on one side the track and half on the other. The cars that went on the bluff side just skimmed the jagged rocks, and the front car of the train stopped short with its nose projecting over deep water. The fatalities amounted to one broken arm, and it was a left arm at that."

And this happens to be the exact unchallenged truth. Not one death has occurred in or as a consequence of a wreck on the Katy, so far as any records will show. Another road in St. Louis made a violent effort to disprove the truth of the assertion—more or less good-humoredly, of course—but failed absolutely.

Snapshots Taken by The Telegram Correspondent on Route of the Frisco-Katy Fast Mail



Changing the mail at Monett, Mo.

A sharp curve in the Meramec hills, near St. Louis, Meramec river to the left.

Changing engines at Monett, Mo. No. 1001, as it steamed up to take fast mail from Monett to Vinita, I. T., the biggest and fastest engine on the Frisco; weighs 175 tons.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT ACROSS MISSOURI

Overcoat under his arm, Jim Hines, engineer for the first stretch out of St. Louis, sauntered through the iron gate and came down the platform, likewise chewing a toothpick. Out in the yard busy wipers were cleaning with affectionate fingers big 702, which was to carry the Fast Mail from St. Louis to Newburg. Huge, black, imposing, 702 puffed and quivered in impatience to be off and away, glistening greasily under the sputtering blue glare of the unshaded arc.

With eager, affectionate fingers they went over with cotton waste every bolt and screw, every nut and rod and piston, making the black giant shine under their polishing. The division superintendent himself had come down and with Hines went over the beast of steam and iron, examining carefully the thrice-tested strength and fit of every piece and connection, that he might be certified that everything was as it should be.

"Two twenty-five!"

On the platform alongside the two mail coaches the last truck had delivered the last of the 900 bags of mail and newspapers. Four clerks and a chief clerk occupied each car, and placed the bags in proper order to be flung out as the stations were passed, sacks for the first station nearest the door.

Only two mail cars and a day coach made up the train. In the coach were already four passengers and a brakeman.

Beside the doorstep stood the hilarious crowd of newspapermen, bidding one of their number adieu on a perilous journey. The conductor announced the time and entered the car, followed by the last passenger.

Out from the frosty yards came 702, moving smoothly, with quivering, suppressed power, casting great clouds of snowy steam from its exhaust. With a thudding jar the connection was made. Hines took his place on the springy seat on the right of the cab, his fireman climbed a board, tossed a shovelful of coal into the flaming maw of the furnace, and assumed his seat on the left.

"All abo-o-oard!"

The cry of the conductor rang out down the aisle. A panting baggage-laden drummer dashed through the gate and flung himself on the step, just in time. No. 702's bell began an insistent, brazen jangle, and the Southwest Fast Mail was off.

The Passengers

Back in the day coach, a sixty-foot affair, finished in quartered oak, the six passengers settled themselves as best they might. One was a little faded woman in black, braving the terrors of a mile-a-minute journey to be by her only son at his deathbed in the Indian Territory, where he had been shot by a drunken Cherokee. One was an old farmer with a long, gray beard, who had seen St. Louis in two nights and was returning home, sore but satisfied, with no cash in his pockets, but many strange experiences under his thinning hairs. One was a fat negro bishop and one a young man, apparently a drummer. The drummer, who had caught the train just in time, nodded familiarly to the conductor, spread his overcoat on the seat, placed his ticket in his hat and his hat in the basket overhead, remarked "Cherokee, Kansas," to the conductor, and went to sleep.

All the others composed themselves to slumber in the easiest position possible. The head of the little widow in black hung over the arm of the seat and nodded forlornly in her sleep with the jerking of the train.

Through the Yards

Meanwhile 702, puffing hugely and clanging his great bell, picked his intricate way swiftly through the twisted, tangled snarl of the terminal yards, through winking constellations of red and green lights, and out into the freer stretches where the snow still gleamed white under the moon.

This was the night of the eclipse, and the moon was still partly under the penumbra when the train, leaving the yard limits behind with a joyous bellow of the whistle, began the race. Through the deep cleft of the Meramec Heights, under numberless viaducts that rumbled hollowly, over iron-ribbed bridges, which clanged suddenly with a deep, solemn note like a bell; over culverts spanning little ravines and over long bridges spanning the some one of the curves of the sinuous Meramec, sped 702, hooting and clanging over the singing rails.

Snow six inches deep covered the fields and hung glistening whitely in the clefts of the hills. Under the recovering moon the forms shone frozen and still, the farm houses thatched with an icy mantel.

"Pacific," said the conductor, who was leaning against the end door, snapping his watch languidly. This meant the end of the St. Louis yards, and the freeing of the monster beast from irksome rules and regulations governing the habitable limits of the city.

Forty Miles

Through the half open door the "clack-clack-clackety" of the wheels as they struck the joints raised its note to ta "tattalan, tattalan, tattlan," as he speed increased. The whole song of the train quivered up half a tone a full tone and two tones higher, like the string of a harp, whose tuning key has been turned, straining the steel wire tauter. The fields slipped by more swiftly.

"Forty miles," said the conductor. Then he observed the landmarks along the track and his watch alternately. Still the song of the engine quivered up higher.

Fifty Miles

"Fifty miles," he said eventually, with a snap of the watch "Between Pacific and Newburg," he volunteered, "our speed averages forty-five and ninety-four hundredths miles an hour. Cutting out the slow places and the pauses, the average comes up to fifty and some places he makes seventy." Then he collected the tickets.

Car Twists Like Snake

By this time the pitching of the train was most noticeable. For the 119 miles between St. Louis and Newburg the track might have been made by a dragon serpent, wriggling through the hills. Every curve is economized in the construction of the road, but the configuration of that particular branch of the Missouri Ozarks, called the Meramec Hills, makes it necessary for the engine to dart around rocky corners, tunnel through transverse ridges and take the perilous edge of the cliffs, running on the narrow cut between rocky cliff and frozen river.

The roadbed is the best in the world. Every unnecessary roughness is smoothed, every rail tight down in its place, and every avoidable curve is carefully straightened. The car does not jerk over uneven rails, but pitches around curves.

From one end of the car the other end could be seen to lift and sway, the interior twisting on itself like the interior of a giant snake.

A Mile a Minute

The conductor came back from his fare-collecting trip and paused. "About sixty," he remarked. "Hines is letting her out." He sat down in a corner and began to note his fares in a book. The young brakeman leaned his head against the pane, smiling to himself and humming a love song.

Across the aisle the belated drummer snored strentorously, his head knocking violently against the arm with every lunch of the car. The head of the little widow in black nodded ever more violently over the arm of her seat, nearly at the end of the car.

Up at the head of the train 702 shouted with a raucous whoop. An answering signal of some kind came back. "Block," said the conductor. "The Frisco is the only road west of the Mississippi that has its track equipped with the block system. Now when we pass the signal light turns red, and no train can go by until we have passed the next block, two or three miles down. There can't be any collision from that end or from the other if the signals are observed."

Like a Frightened Rabbit

Around a sharp curve the train scuttled like a frightened rabbit. By this time the scenery from the car window was blended into an indistinguishable blur close to the track, the farther stretches appearing to race with the train. The car gave a horrible lurch, regained itself and rattled on, heaving, slowly twisting and swaying through its length.

An attempt to read one of the French novels proved hopeless. The page shook and danced, so that the letters dazzled and tired the eye. An attempt to peel and eat an apple succeeded in gashing the luscous fruit most horribly.

Changing Enginers

After three hours of this, during which the speed increased and diminished capriciously according to the character of the road, engine No. 702, far in the lead, bellowed out a long triumphant roar. The clanging of the bell drifted intermittently through the fierce uproad of the rest of the train.

"Newburg," remarked the laconic conductor. "Here's where Hines quits his trick."

Slowing gradually down, there came a jerk. No. 702 had parted company. He hastened around a curving switch. From the straight track in front came No. 1001, the biggest engine on the Frisco system, elder brother to No. 702. The brethren saluted each other with a series of brief barks. In hardly more than two minutes the change was made, out friendly giant consigned us to more gigantic care and the second stretch of the journey, from Newburg to Monnett, was begun.

The Way of No. 1001

Rocky as was the route of No. 702, that of No. 1001 was even worse. But this giant took them with absolute disregard. He plunged without pause around corners, soared up ascending grades and swooped down descending ones, and sped rattling through narrow gorges, whose jagged sides saluted the passing with a terrific road and echo, with utter fearlessness and never a pause.

In the east, which had lightened to a dusky gray at Newburg, the morning glow began. By slow degrees the primrose melted into a brighter light and the sun, had it not been for the clouds, would have been visible.

Monett

At Monett the whole train was changed. Another day coach received the two passengers, who were left out of the original party, and a number of accessions.

No event of more interest to the whole southwest has occurred in years than the thirty-day race between the two rival railroad systems to secure the four-year mail contract from St. Louis to North Texas and the points between. Acting on its consistent principle of procuring the best and latest news for its readers at whatever cost or peril, The Telegram sent a special staff correspondent up to St. Louis to ride down on the Frisco-Katy flyer during the first days of the contest.

The story of the flying trip from the snows of Missouri to the white cotton fields of North Texas, returning in seventeen hours over a route which had taken thirty hours to go up, as here written by Irwin Tucker, The Telegram's correspondent, is one of thrilling interest. On the Twentieth Century flyers between Chicago and New York the way is smooth and level and the double tracks are straight and easy. But the way out of St. Louis lies through twisted rocky defiles and around perilous ledges, where a moment's inattention on the part of the engineer means, at the terrific speed of seventy miles an hour, instant destruction.

The account of the wild flight from the rocky Meramec hills into the brown plains of the Territory and finally into the rolling prairies of Texas. Told by one who has seen the sun rise on the fields locked in their frozen winter sleep, and set on farmers plowing and harvesting cotton in neighboring farms should prove both of interest and benefit to all readers.

IN AN ENGINE CAB AT MILE A MINUTE

At Denison, just across the Texas line, a letter from General Superintendent Alford, and countersigned by R. J. Sullivan, Texas superintendent, opened wide the cab of engine 335, which made the last hundred-mile haul.

J. C. Blair, a square-built Illinoisan, is the engineer of 335. H. P. Josselyn, whose daughter, Miss Ina Josselyn, received the highest vote of the fifty-two young ladies who entered the Telegram's contest in 1905 for the most popular young lady in Texas or the territory, is fireman.

Seen from the vantage point of the cab window, all the terrors of the road are intensified a thousand-fold. In the end of the coach the motion of the train is eased down by the successive cars between. But in the cab the full force of every jolt, every lurch and sway, is fully felt.

Perched on the forward end of the firemans seat, one knee braced against the boiler, the other tucked under the windowsill, with the right hand and elbow gripping the wheels and cogs on the haunch of the furnace, and with the left shoved into a corner of the window, the representatives of The Telegram awaited the start.

Blair and Josselyn went carefully over the wheel boxes, inspecting them for any hints of a coming hot box. All was secure.

"All right," signaled the brakeman from the other end. With a twist of the governor and a hitch at the controlling lever, Blair threw steam into the cylinder, and three-three-five began to move.

Immediately the scenery began to dance. Staid trees and stiff telegraph poles pirouetted by, throwing fancy sarabands into a sort of complicated highland fling, performed by the low hills along the purpling horizon. Three-three-five, joining in the general hilarity, cut numberless capers. He plunged and shook his great black sides, executing fancy two-steps on the ends of the clanking rails. Coming to a curve which wound down the sides of a hill, he hiked one haunch, dipped the opposite shoulder, and fell around the corner, sliding at an accentuated angle over the singing steel bands which guided his course.

Coincidently with the dancing, the engine began to sing. The muffled roar of the steam exhaust, the hissing of the escaping cloud which shot out of a loose pipe end, and the low, continuous chattering of the dancing little brass-headed pistons, mingled with the heavy "tattalan, tattalan" of the rails.

On the start the smoke and cinders from the short, lack stock swept through the cab, but with his increased draft, 335 shot the gray plume high over our heads. It arched over the cab roof and swept down hard on the mail coach behind, rattling its cinders on the roof.

Blair twitched at the controlling lever and turned across the cab.

"Wah-wah-wah-wah," he shouted.

Making Fifty Miles

and turned again to the road.

"He says we're making fifty miles," remarked Josselyn in my ear, though how he understood the remark in the roar of the engine is hard to understand.

Blair sat on the little steel-springed seat, his eyes fixed steadfastly on the track ahead, unblinking, moveless, steady, his left hand on the lever. Josselyn moved about swiftly and accurately, now adjusting the "blower," which controls the fire draught, now balancing himself nimbly on the see-sawing surface of the thin iron bridge between the engine and tender, casting shovels full of coal into the fufance door. The accuracy of his aimed filled me with wonder. One hand swung open the furnace door by the long chain festooned down from the cab roof, and then the shovel with its load of black lumps described an accurate arc and cast in the coal, never spilling more than a tiny lump in transit, and never missing aim, although the feat of balancing on the capering sheet of iron would have puzzled many a rope walker.

The terrific bumps of the locomotive constantly shook loose the hold. On either side the hills swept by in one big, brown blur. Many of the fields were white with cotton and the negro cotton pickers yelled madly as the train dashed past.

"Wah-hoo-wha-wah," remarked Mr. Blair.

"Sixty miles," translated Josselyn.

It felt like it. Only by clenching down hard on the amber stem of my pipe could my teeth be prevented from chattering loose from their gums.

Seventy Miles an Hour

Blair gave an extra twitch. Three-three-five responded with a joyous bound and hurled himself forward upon a staright three-mile stretch, glistening in the setting sun.

Blair turned to remark something again. This time no translation was necessary.

Seventy miles!

Over a mile a minute we were hurtling through the air. The little glass insulators on the telegraph poles glowed absurdly in the light and shone like three-tongued flames as they sprang out of the darkness. Far over to the east a circle of flame surrounded a high hill, like the hill of Brunnhild in the Gotterdamerung. It was dark, and the straight electric glare of the headlight smote through the darkness for half a mile in front.

Whizz-z-z!

Josselyn's strong arm jerked me back by the collar—just in time. One of Uncle Sams mail sacks, hung on the gallows-like fixture, had come within half an inch of my head. Had the iron clasp struck it there would have been no story.

"Dangerous things, them," he remarked. I nodded my hearty acquiescence.

Out of the darkness flashed a wonderful jewel. Four freight trains were held at a siding in a vale between two low rises. The red and green lights of the trains, with the dancing lanterns of the trainmen, and the brilliant glare of the headlights, mingled in a pyramidal constellation of wonderful beauty as we swung down the hill toward it. The glistening network of intricately winding rails unwove, disentangled and flung out a straight way before us. We plunged through long avenues of freight cars, who applauded our passing with a subdued clattering.

"Twenty more miles," said Josselyn, putting his lips to my ear.

The monster had not slackened speed. I glanced across at Blair. He sat, bouncing easily on his steel-springed seat, bending slightly forward, both eyes on the track. He was not nervous, and it was not with a hawk-like eagerness that he watched the track, but a brooding, monumental calm.

"Ten miles," said Josselyn.

Almost home.

"Five miles."

The lights of Fort Worth lifted over the low brown hills, swirled round us in a swift cloud, and crystallized into the long, straight rows of the union station. The engine slowed and stopped.

"What's the hour?"

Blair held up his watch with a smile. "Eight-ten, and—ON TIME!"

How Mail Is Prepared for the Rush to Southwest

WORK FOR NEWSPAPERS

From Unprinted Roll to Classified Bundle in Short Time of Single Hour

By a quarter of one the last copy for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Republic for the "Bulldog Edition," as the early edition run off for the fast mails is called, has whistled through the tubes; the forms are locked, the mats made, the molted lead poured in, the curved plates quickly locked upon the cylinders of the presses, and the huge sextuple Hoe presses begin to roar, hurling out folded, wrapped, and addressed papers at the rate of six hundred a minute. As their continuous stream flows, like sand through the hole of an hour-glass, out at one corner of the roaring leviathan, left-handed men in dirty undershirts seize armfuls and carry them swiftly over to the sorting table.

There, between the zinc-covered counters where the papers are thrown in hurried piles and the long rows of gray-striped mail sacks, hung mouth-open in long steel frames, stands a busy row of sorters. With quick and accustomed aim they throw every addressed paper into its proper sack, whose fixed order is indelibly impressed on the brain of every one of them. As fast as every sack is filled it is snatched free, locked and thrown into high-sided wagons, which stand in ranks at the delivery doors.

By 2 o'clock the whole operation is finished. Within an hour after the clean white paper, wound in sheets one hundred miles long and four feet wide on thick steel reels, is placed on oiled ball-bearings, hung with apparent irrelevance on various points of the steel frame of the monster presses, it is stowed accurately away into somewhat over one thousand bulging sacks, each correctly marked and piled securely into its own proper particular wagon, and is rattling through cobble-paved streets away to the union station.

In the Postoffice

Meanwhile over in the basement of the St. Louis postoffice, a huge domed structure of dark gray granite, occupying one city block and extending fifty feet below the street level, nimble-fingered clerks are preparing the southwest mail. From immense piles of indiscriminate letters, of all the rainbow colors, addressed in every fashion from the clean legible typewriter to the horrible lead-pencil scrawl, which makes even-tempered clerks swear with big mouth-filling oaths, they seize, read and toss with one swift movement the individual pieces of mail into their own proper receptacles. Enormous as is the task—for these letters are addressed to the Philippine islands, South Africa and unheard of hamlets in Austria and Caucasian Syria, in all variety of barbaric script, as well as to every city in America and St. Louis itself—they perform it quickly, evenly and with such mechanical smoothness that the labor of the operation is prevident to the watchers.

From the sorting room the locked and stamped mail sacks are carried up on swift elevators to the portal, just outside of which heavily-barred mail wagons loom in the raw, foggy night. Accurately, with little speech and with no useless movements, the sacks are piled in smooth order within the wagons, the doors padlocked, men armed with revolvers seat themselves beside the drivers and, for the registered mail, also at the door, and these wagons, too, lumber hoarsely away into the fog, in the direction of the union depot.

Bidding Farewell

Joyous fellows of the press, foregathered in St. Louis from other and far-scatered cities and from other times, helped to soothe away the rigors of the twelve hours of waiting for the fast mail. Companions who have worked side by side in Louisville, in New Orleans, in San Francisco and El Paso, through all manner of blood feuds, political insurrections and pestilences, sat around a much-bedecked table in a certain quaintly decorated rathskeller once wickedly famous, but since the imposition of the Lid verytame both as to reputation and to coffee, and consumed many sandwiches and much beer. Fallen from its high repute as a rendezvouz of the Bohemierie, the place was occupied only by four chorus girls of doubtful beauty but very evident rouge, seven millionaires in a corner discussing the races at City Park, and a number of expectant country visitors, who were deeply impressed with the disappointing lamblikeness, besides the fellowship of the press.

But, however, at 2 o'clock they arose and accompanied The Telegram representative to the union station, walking four abreast with linked arms down the middle of the street and shouting carols of the Sunday school days in disharmonious unison.

In the immense and gloomy caves of the union station forty engines were snorting and hissing, casting volumes of black smoke into the gloomy atmosphere. The Frisco fast mail lay at track No. 1, at the farthest dirtiest end. In a dingy alley between the trains stood the conductor chewing on a toothpick. The engineer had not yet come down, it being only ten minutes past two. Hence the aggregation invaded the refectory, and purchased sandwiches, apples and novels of a French hue to beguile the journey, should it prove wearisome.

Here the mail was shifted from its original coaches. One of these was dropped and the remaining mail was thrown rapidly across to the other waiting.

One coach was dropped and the remaining mail was thrown swiftly across from the original coaches into the new, where a fresh crew stood ready to receive it. The air was still keen and frosty, but the snow had mainly disappeared, save for snatches here and there.

The Greatness of Fred Harvey

Ten minutes were allowed at Monett. A hasty call at Fred Harvey's eating house there brought forth a couple of doughnuts and a cut of pie and provoked a keen and lasting remorse that its further delights could not be sampled for lack of time. Fred Harvey is a man whose genius should rank with that of Grant. All along the routes of the Frisco and the Santa Fe is his chain of restaurants established. They are paradises, where the fruit is not forbidden. Everything is clean. The food is good, fresh, well-cooked and as well served by rosy-cheeked, deft-handed girls, who are chosen for their prettiness. The coffee is real coffee and the napkins are snowy white.

In the clearer daylight the song of the train was less imposing, but more lulling, and between Monett and Vinita imperative and over-strained nature demanded sleep.

The fishery steamer Albatross will soon start on an extended cruise to the western Pacific to conduct scientific and fishery investigations in the interest of the bureau of fisheries. The principal work will be done in the Japan seas.

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE.

SECURE YOU A LOT

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Will be Opened to the Public April 1, 1906

For accommodations address D. A. MILLER, Prop. Imperial Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUISINE.

CAPTIVATING CHOCOLATES

Bonbons, creams, marshmallows, wafers, buttercups, caramels, glace nuts, candy curls and all the good kinds of confectionery, when furnished by us, are always sure to be fresh, tempting, delicious and refreshing. We take great pride in our confections and expend our best skill and experience in their making, insuring a quality that cannot be surpassed.

Ft. Worth Candy Kitchen

409 Houston Street

1000 VALENTINES

AT ONE-HALF VALUE.

GERNSBACHER BROS.

509 Houston Street.

When anything in the Vehicle line is wanted,

KELLER'S

is the place to go. Corner of Second and Throckmorton streets.

WOMEN'S VOICES ADDED TO CHOIR

Reorganization at St. Andrew's Church

Herbert E. Starr, the new organist and choirmasterr of St. Andrews parish, has reorganized and enlarged the choir by the addition of a number of women. They have been rehearsing for several weeks, and will make their first appearance in vestments at the 11 o'clock service today. Some special music has been arranged for this service. Elmo Calloway will sing "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing," by Spencer, at the evening prayer.

The choir as at present organized is composed of the following members, but new voices are being added each week:

Sopranos—Mmes. Anderson, Hoffman, Pollack, Boyd, Williams, Misses Salt, Cox and Inman, Masters, Louis Ducker, John Ducker, Judd Inman, Prewitt, Ryan, Salt, Taylor, Toogood and Strathdee.

Altos—Mmes. Rounds, Rose, Modlin and Starr.

Tenors—Belden, Hoffman, Calloway and Drake.

Bassos—Messrs. Hoover, Hoggart and Frost; crucifer, Ardon B. Judd, secretary, John C. Ryan; acolyte, Walter Scales; organist and choirmaster, Herbert E. Starr.

The following special music will be rendered today:

Morning prayer, 11 o'clock a. m.
Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" ..... Townsend Driffield
Processional Hymn 73 ..... Haydn
Veniti ..... Crotch in C
Te Deum ..... Sullivan
Jubilate ..... Corfe in C
Hymn 660 ..... Dykes
Offertory Anthem—"O Taste and See" ..... Goss
Recessional Hymn 522 ..... Mann
Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" ..... Handel

Evening prayer 7:30 p. m.
Organ Prelude—"Derniere Sommeil de la Vierge" ..... Massenet
Magnificat ..... Simper
Nunc Dimittis ..... Medley in G
Hymn 22 ..... Henry
Offertory Solo—"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing" ..... Spencer
Mr. Elmo Calloway.
Recessional Hymn 520 ..... Messiter
Organ Postlude—March in G ..... Smart

CROUP

Begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarseness and impeded respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, (the child will cry for it) and at the first sign of a croupy cough apply frequently Ballard's Snow Liniment to the throat.

Mrs. A. Vliet, New Castle, Colo., writes, March 19, 1902: "I think Ballard's Horehound Syrup a wonderful remedy, and so pleasant to take." Sold by Covey & Martin.

Phone 3608. 715 Main St.

Crown Bar

NABER & LEWIN, Proprietors.

Genuine TONY FAUST BEER.

High-grade Wines, Whiskies and Cigars.

TELEPHONE AID TO WEDDING

Six O'clock Marriage at the Courthouse

The last marriage license issued at the county clerk's office Saturday evening was at 6 o'clock, to Mike Sisk of Sherman, Texas, and Miss Lizzie Brown, who secured the license and were married by Justice John L. Terrell, who was summoned by telephone to perform the ceremony.

Some difficulty was had in finding a clerk, the county force having gone for the day. The arrival of the justice put an end to the prospective bridegrooms anxiety in short order, that magistrate beginning a quick series of telephone calls to each clerk attached to the office. This brought results within a few moments, and the ceremony was performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisk will reside in this city.

PROPOSED VILLAGE PLAN DEFEATED

Polytechnic Heights Election Lost by Petitioners

Polytechnic Heights is not to be incorporated as a village. This was decided by an election held Saturday for the purpose. The vote was forty-eight against incorporation, two for incorporation, despite the fact that over forty persons signed the petition for the election. Total vote polled only about one-third of the qaulified voters of the heights, so no great interest was shown in the election.

The defeat of the proposition was conceded several days before election, this, perhaps, being the reason why so light a vote was cast.

The fact that the incorporation would of necessity make a heavier tax levy made it unpopular.

DEATHS

Funeral of James Cole

The funeral of Jim Cole, who died at 215 East Thirteenth street Wednesday night, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from Gause's chapel. The interment will be at Oakwood cemetery. The body was held by Undertaker Gause awaiting information from relatives in Ballinger. The fact of his death was discovered by a cousin who had recently moved to this city and did not know that Cole was here. He accordingly made arrangements for the funeral.

Mrs. Shipley

Funeral of Mrs. A. O. Shipley will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Titzovich, 308 West Fourth street.

Funeral of Lum Beebee

The body of Lum Beebee will be buried here, according to instructions received by Deputy Sheriff Buck Saturday afternoon from Robert Beebee of Gatlin, Texas, father of the dead man.

Young Beebee was killed on the Texas and Pacific railway Friday night near Benbrook, as was told in The Telegram Saturday afternoon. The home of his father is twenty-five miles from a telephone, telegraph or railway line and communication was had with him through the sheriff at Aspermont, who sent a rider to inform the father of the facts of the young man's death.

MANY CITIZENS BUILDING WALKS

Contractor Says Much Work Is in Progress

STREET TO BE PAVED

Cement to Be Used in Improvement of Peter Smith Street by Subscription of Residents

A decided impetus in the sidewalk and street paving movement is reported by C. C. Peters, contractor, who is doing a large amount of this sort of work, both in Fort Worth and North Fort Worth.

Not only is the sidewalk work being pushed by residents anxious to improve the value of their property and the general appearance of the city, but street paving has been taken up in the Sixth ward, a contract being given Mr. Peters Friday for the paving of Peter Smith street between Adams and Henderson streets. In this paving, being done by private subscription, a material new for the purpose in this city is being used—cement. In this work a different proportion from that used in sidewalks is, of course, being used, the result being a street covering declared to be most durable and practically noiseless.

In addition it can be readily kept free from dirt and is entirely sanitary. In addition Mr. Peters says the new paving, one extensively used in Indianapolis, Kansas City and Louisville, is most durable, having a life longer than that of either brick or asphalt.

College Avenue Work

College avenue has been the street to receive the largest amount of improvement in the past few weeks, during that time several complete blocks being furnished with cement walks and curbs. Work has been especially active from Terrell avenue south, making that portion of the street one of the most attractive thoroughfares in the city.

While the sidewalk work is being done, cement curbs are being placed with practically every walk, adding this to the general improvement. In placing the curbs many persons are following a recent suggestion for the placing of the street name in the face of the curbing. This is done by means of a marble slab, the lettering being filled with black, making a designation at a place where it will most readily catch the eye, and one that is discernible for a great distance.

While the greatest amount of work is being done at the present time in the Sixth and Eighth wards, improvement is by no means confined to those localities, work being scattered throughout the city. North Fort Worth has also taken up the sidewalk movement, while two complete blocks of sidewalk has just been completed by Mr. Peters for Mr. Gordon on Rosen Heights.

Continuous Paving

The continuous paving idea is being followed to a great extent in the work being done, residents appreciating the value of securing the co-operation of their neighbors in such a way that all persons in the neighborhood are given paved walks to the street car lines and other places to which travel is most heavy. This rule is being followed particularly on College avenue, where work just completed has given one complete stretch of paving for a distance of three blocks.

Mr. Peters now has a force of men working at Peter Smith and Henderson streets and at the residence of Professor M. H. Bauer, 1100 Washington avenue, as well as a number of other places. He reports the demand has broken all records in the city and that he has recently been compelled to double the force of men employed in the work. There are sufficient orders now on hand, he reports, to keep the men employed steadily for a period of six months.

Among the citizens who have recently joined the sidewalk movement in a practical way, Mr. Peters reports, are the following: Dr. James Anderson, J. J. Reimers, T. L. Benning, D. T. Bomar, E. H. Hart, G. S. Feland, Mrs. Goodner, D. S. Irwin, H. H. Johnson, S. Lard, J. W. Shugart and C. S. Chappel. Work done at these places composes only that most recently completed, the same interest being reported in other sections.

Altogether Mr. Peters declares the present sidewalk and paving movement one that has taken a firm hold upon the people and one that is doing more for the general good of the city than any ever inaugurated here.

While benefiting the city at large the persons taking an active part in the movement are at the same time benefiting themselves more directly than is possible probably in any other line of public spirited activity, and on all sides the only expression of regret heard from those who have been the pioneers in the movement is that they delayed even so long before taking the important step for the improvement of their property and the general welfare of the city.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possble harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat: I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

It Makes Pure Blood

We are often asked, Why does Hood's Sarsaparilla effect such wonderful cures of cases that seemed beyond the reach of medicine?

An examination of our well-known formula, from which Hood's Sarsaparilla is and always has been carefully and scientifically prepared, confirms the fact that it contains those well-known and valuable medicinal ingredients, which, when intelligently combined and properly administered, are sure to bring about good results.

It is the properly balanced proportion, combination and process in combining those ingredients known to have specific action upon the blood, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, which make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar to itself and enable it to produce results unequaled by any similar medicine.

These ingredients are: for the blood, Sarsaparilla, Stillingia, Yellow Dock; for the liver, Mandrake, Dandelion; for the kidneys, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries, Pipsissewa; for the stomach, Gentian, Wild Cherry Bark, Bitter Orange Peel; for the bowels, Senna, Mandrake, Dandelion.

"After scarlet fever I was without strength, had defective hearing, running, watery eyes, twinges of pain and exhausting aches, and free perspiration upon the slightest exertion. A sore on my left limb laid me up. In this low condition Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me in a week and in 8 weeks I was in perfect health, my blood cleansed of impurities and the sore healed. My complexion is better now than ever. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for all blood humors and skin diseases." MRS. HENRIETTA EMORY, 34 Dean Street, Roxbury, Mass.

SPECIAL.—To meet the wishes of those who prefer medicine in tablet form, we are now putting up Hood's Sarsaparilla in chocolate-coated tablets as well as in the usual liquid form. By reducing Hood's Sarsaparilla to a solid extract, we have retained in the tablets the curative properties of every medicinal ingredient except the alcohol. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. 100 doses one dollar. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

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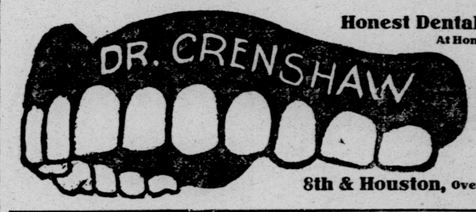

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF FORT WORTH

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SOCIETY

The music lovers of Fort Worth are beginning to understand what it means to live in a town blacklisted by the big concert bureaus. When the tour manager for Mme. Gadski refused to accept a check of $500 at 12 o'clock Thursday—an advance payment to insure the concert that evening—he was frank to a degree.

"I have been in Fort Worth four times with high class musical attractions. Every one of them has been a failure financially.

"Four-fifths of those who intend to hear Gadski have already secured their tickets. To ring up the curtain means a heavy financial loss to the local promoter. The money will not be in a Fort Worth house unless it has been collected before 12 o'clock on the day of the concert."

Fort Worth's reputation as a town where the best musical and theatrical attractions are habitually frosted is quite as well known to New York authorities as here in Fort Worth.

* * * * * *

The efforts to give to Fort Worth the opportunity of hearing the greatest singer known to the musical world today has developed some rather humorous situations. There has been laughs in plenty over the question "what does she do?" that began several weeks ago, but died out with sudden haste when the folks who knew of "him" laughed—or ceased to laugh out of politeness.

Another laugh that ended with a bit of a sigh was brought out by the lady who was invited for Gadski, accepted, but subsequently received an invitation to go to a card party. Regrets for Gadski went gayly to her friends while she donned her best raiment for her card party.

Pitiful! Not altogether. Some of us do not care specially for croquet—or flinch! We cancel all like the same things. Then there was not a dollar and a half prize to be chanced for at the Gadski concert.

Among the young men were heard some queer remarks. Men are supposed to read the papers more carefully than women. Still you never can tell. One young man thought he might "join the boys in the roost," but he would not think of asking a young lady to go to a "think like that."

Gadski—a singer that Conreid is bringing every resource of the syndicate and its methods to force back into the Metropolitan Opera Company; a singer that is receiving $100,000 for a concert series of four months, and to have a Fort Worth young man discover her to be a "thing like that!"

* * * * * *

It may be a surpriseful enlightenment to many Fort Worth folks to learn that the manager of Calve lost hundreds of dollars at Dallas. The attendance was far from filling the house.

For Gadski the city of Dallas withheld its patronage to a painful extent. Not more than three hundred and fifty people were at the Bush Temple of Music and these were nearly all subscribers of the St. Cecelia singing club. The door receipts were exactly one hundred dollars.

The club, however, was financially strong enough to pay Gadski a lump sum of fifteen hundred dollars.

There is a suspicion that Dallas may lose her musical laurels. Or is it that even a good thing may be overdone in a city not yet as large as New York?

* * * * * *

A number of Fort Worth people attended the Calve concert in Dallas Monday night. The famous singer of Carmen was happily minded to sing and she made a favorable impression. In the matter of technique she is an example of what tremendous work well directed may accomplish. With a voice of small excellence naturally, it has been brought to such a perfection of tone placing as to delight the musically uneducated and a revelation to the voice student. It is the wonderful purity of tone, the result of honest, well directed hard work that has given Calve her place as a singer in the musical world. Judging from her work Monday night, the numbers given and the way they were given, she is not of a strong musical intelligence; there is no great musical initiative, no great musical temperament. The passionate abandon, together with her limpid mezo notes that have given her Carmen a historic place among all the singers of Bizet's great opera, have not been appropriate for other roles. Vocally and historically Calve can do few things transcendently well. The purity of her tones approaches perfection. Only Calve knows the travail and possibly tears by which it was acquired. But if Calve is a beautifully voiced singer, interpreting her limited repertoire with rare achievement, how can ordinary words convey the supreme genius of Johanna Gadski, also heard in Dallas last week?

Gadski is as far removed from Calve as Calve is from the average amateur.

Gadski is the incarnation of music, radiant with divine gifts, not of voice alone but of temperament that responds to every thought of widely different composers.

Words cannot describe sound. No description of the wonderful fullness, richness, modulation, delicacy and tenderness of Gadski's voice can convey to those who have not heard her at her best what the Gadski is when she is voiced to her fullest possibilities.

Whether it is Schumann or Brahms, MacDowell or La Forge, Wagner or Richard Strauss, each is delivered with the composer first in thought.

The singer is merely the vehicle through which the divine message of musical inspiration speaks. Never once is it Gadski that is projected beyond the footlights; always the composer. The message is delivered with reverence for the mind that conceived it. No vanities, no emphasizing the singer's personality. No wonder the world of musicians proclaim her the greatest singer before the public. To hear her is a delight never to be forgotten; to see her beauty, her gracious womanliness, her glorious youth is to see a vision of womanly perfection.

At Dallas Gadski wore a colonial princesse of Irish green corded silk, embroidered in gold harps and shamrocks. A tiara of gold set with diamonds rested upon her masses of dark brown hair.

(This may interest some who are indifferent to the singer's other attractions.)

* * * * * *

La Forge, Gadski's pianist, received a big share of the ovations that marked the evening. He is a pianist of great achievement and greater promises. His accompaniments matched so perfectly the flute-like tones of the singer that the ears waited anxiously to discern which was voice, which was instrument.

Le Forge is quite a young man, a native of Illinois. He was studying in Berlin and was one of sixty young musicians who applied for the position as accompanist for Mme. Gadski on this tour. Her judgment has been applauded by the most fastidious critics in every city they have yet visited.

The musicians and press reports of New York city leading in the enthusiasm.

* * *

EVENTS OF WEEK

Dr. George Jackson celebrated his 75th birthday Friday night. The occasions are rare when a man celebrates his 75th birthday, and it was a great revelation to a great many people who would have believed Dr. Jackson to be little more than half that age.

Upon the arrival of the guests Dr. Jackson presented each, in a clever talk, with the emblem of his office for the evening. To Jake Zurn he gave a piece of toast, intrusting to him the duties of toastmaster; to C. W. Connery, the punchers, appointing him scorer; to Mr. Sparrow, the ladel, asking him to preside at the punch bowl, which he did in most liberal fashion; to Elmore Renfro, the match box, with which to keep all the cigars lighted. These witty talks provoked much laughter and some bright repartee.

Mrs. George Jackson, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Williams, shared the honors of the evening until the smoke and talk became too dense.

The color scheme in decorating was yellow and white, representing the "seer and yellow leaf," as Dr. Jackson said, and his friends denied. Cards, dominoes and all kinds of games were played. The score cards were little Valentines, illustrated with pictures of Dutch women, Irish women, Chinese and darkies.

In cutting for the souvenirs Mr. Bardon won a stunning copper loving cup with brass trimmings. Henry Field won a handsome silver-top cribbage board with metal pegs.

With the following note Jake Zurn presented Dr. Jackson with a very handsome charm, bearing the emblems of the Masonic order in enamel:

"With hearty congratulations and sincere wishes for many happy returns of the day, the accompanying Templar cross is presented to Sir George Jackson by his fraters. Signed: Sir F. Renfro, Sir F. H. Sparrow, Sir S. B. Bucklew, Sir F. Straughn, Sir R. C. Martin, Sir J. D. Young, Sir W. H. Field, Sir W. T. Coleman, Sir C. W. Connery, Sir F. W. Davis, Sir J. F. Zurn, Sir J. R. Knight, Sir J. M. Hunt, Sir H. E. Cragg and Sir J. C. McCabe.

W. C. Strong gave him a pair of gold cuff links engraved with the Masonic emblems as an individual gift. Other guests were B. Dwiggins, Hunter and Black.

The guests were served with an elaborate supper.

Misses Jennings and Van Zandt gave one of the prettiest evening parties of the week Wednesday evening, complimentary to the former's guests, Misses Samuels and Fleming of Dallas and Miss Wilkinson of Pennsylvania.

The suite of rooms where the card tables were arranged was artistically decorated with Lawson pinks and palms. There were ten tables. Whist was played. In the reception hall the guests were received by Misses Jennings, Van Zandt, Stripling, Greenwall, Fleming and Samuels of Dallas, Wilkerson of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Hyde Jennings; Messrs. Bewley, Tease, DeMotte, Francisco, Van Zandt and Dr. George Adams. The game began at 9 o'clock.

Miss Georgie Deihl was the lucky winner of a handsome silver deposit cologne bottle. Howard Hayes was awarded a silver cigarette case. Miss Aileen Humphreys was consoled with a very dainty lavender ribbon clothes hanger. Dr. George Adams won a lovely book, "The American Dairy of the Japanese Girl," in a cut for the punchers' favor, which he presented to Miss Fleming. At 12 o'clock a delicious supper was served.

On Thursday afternoon these two charming hostesses entertained principally their matron friends. There were nine tables. Whist was played. Mrs. Lloyd Pollock made the highest score and won a lovely Venetian glass bowl, while Mrs. E. D. Capps was consoled with a cut glass oil bottle. A dainty repast was served.

* * *

A jolly crowd drove out to H. McLean's ranch Thursday evening for an informal dance. No prettier night could have been chosen for a long drive. After dancing a delicious supper was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rome Jr., Misses Mary Henderson, Elizabeth and Allie Mallard, Lacy McLean, Dr. Williams, Messrs. A. Johnson, Bob Cantrell, Tom Henderson, Sam McLean, Constable.

* * *

Mrs. Will Edrington's pretty home was decorated beautifully with Meteor roses and palms to do honor to the Social Book Club, the member of which played whist with her Friday afternoon. Two handsome colonial plates were given as prizes. Mrs. Sam Henderson won the guest prize, Miss Mattie Warren the club prize. A dainty collation was served to the following after the game: Mesdames G. V. Morton, Joe Collins, S. Henderson, John Phelan, R. D. Hunter, W. P. Hardwick, Tom Penniston, George Parker, J. C. McCabe, H. C. Edrington, Lehane, Ryer, Templeton, Sawyer, Ben Terrell, W. Pettigrew, J. C. Loyd, James Gray, E. E. Fosdick, R. B. Grammar, Glass, J. W. Sandidge, Geo. Gay, J. M. Logan, Ed Burns and Will Moore; Misses Mitchell, Teddie Edrington, Amy Vickery, Boone of North Carolina, and Mattie Warren.

* * *

Mrs. George West opened her home to her friends Friday afternoon complimentary to Miss Potter and Mademoiselle Toucas. The cards were received at the door by little Master Thomas F. West Jr. and William Beverly West Jr. The reception suite was decorated beautifully with many vases of La France roses, pink carnations and calla lilies, with asparagus formosa festoons over the folding doors and windows.

In the drawing room the guests were first greeted by the hostess. Next to her the guest of honor, Miss Potter; Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mesdames C. H. Yoakum, J. P. Hird, Glen Walker, J. L. Price, H. H. Grassie and Will S. Stewart.

Mesdames C. W. Connery, James Anderson and W. H. Callaway received in the hall. Misses McCart, West and Fakes served delicious punch from the punch bowl on a table laden with bananas, apples, oranges and grapes in artistic confusion.

Mesdames Robert Beckham and I. H. Burney presided over a very dainty tea table, with Dresden candelabras, pink and white mints in cut glass compotes, and lovely centerpiece of La France roses. Mesdames Henry Williams, W. B. West, T. F. West, C. O. Harper, Misses Floy King and Maud Stewart assisted in the dining room. About one hundred and fifty guests called. Owing to sudden illness at the last minute Miss Toucas was obliged to decline.

* * *

In celebration of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet, a number of their friends were guests at their beautiful home at Arlington Heights Saturday night. The friendships of years were represented, happy faces spoke as well as did their words the good wishes of these friends tried and tested. Mayor Powell, who spoke eloquently of the occasion, referred to the day twenty years before when he was Mr. Sanguinet's best man at his marriage and reiterated the friendship that had lasted unbroken through the years.

A game of cards was a part of the evening's pleasure, prizes of handsome china going to Mrs. Mattison, Rowland D. Williams and Miss Virginia Bunting, the latter the scorer's favor. Luncheon of salad, oyster pates, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee was served and the health of Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinet was drunk, the men joining in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

During the evening delightful musical numbers were given. Mrs. Harris in her artistic way played her favorites, Rowland D. Williams sang merry melodies. Miss Imogene Sanguinet, the gifted daughter of the house delighted with several numbers. A tender sentiment was suggested late in the evening when Miss Imogene sang to her own accompaniment and violin obligato by her sister, Miss Nannie, "Happy Day."

After the distribution of the prizes, Mr. Sanguinet presented to Mrs. Sanguinet a duplicate of the engagement ring worn during the courtship and which was subsequently lost. It is a magnificent setting in a solid gold bed of fifteen faultless diamonds. In the elegant dining room with its Dutch finish and furnishings were displayed the rare and beautiful china that affection had sent in celebration of the day.

The guests were Mayor and Mrs. T. J. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peak, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Harris, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Burgess and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Lily Burgess Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Frank Sanguinet, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McCart, Mrs Sanguinet and Mrs. Wortham; Misses Belle and Virginia Bunting, Charlie Mattison, Madeline McCart, Gladys Sparrow.

* * *

The Calve concert in Dallas Monday night attracted a number of Fort Worth people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Menefee, Mrs. Willard Burton, Mrs. I. H. Burney, Mrs. Stonemetz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Reeves, Prof. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, the Misses Laneri, Miss Boone, Miss Lingo, C. D. Reimers, Miss Ray Saunders, Miss Leach, Mr. Greenwall, Miss Greenwall, Miss Wyse, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hird, Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Mrs. Q. T. Moreland, Mrs. B. H. Lawrence, Mrs. Cal. Noble.

* * *

The French Conversation Class met with Miss Toucas at the home of Mrs. Emma Fakes this morning.

* * *

Entertained at Cards

Misses Jennings and Van Zandt entertained principally their matron friends Thursday afternoon at the spacious and hospitable home of Mrs. Hyde Jennings. The suite of rooms where the card tables were arranged was artistically decorated with pink carnations. A handsome Italian cut bowl was won by Mrs. Lloyd Pollock, while Mrs. E. D. Capps was consoled with a cut glass oil bottle. Refreshments were served after the game.

* * *

Mrs. E. E. Fosdick entertained eight tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. D. Hunter. Mrs. Oscar Menefee made the highest score, scoring 1,100 points, winning a dainty little cut glass compote. Mrs. E. W. Schenecker won a cut glass bonbon dish as second prize. Mrs. Waller was the lucky winner of two cut glass salt dishes as consolation. The guest of honor, Mrs. R. D. Hunter, was presented with a cut glass basket. The guests were keenly interested in the game, changing partners after each rubber. A delicious luncheon was served.

* * *

High Five Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford gave a six-hand high five party Thursday night. There were nine tables. The home of the former was charmingly decorated with palms and cut flowers. Mrs. Will McLean, making the highest score, was given a lovely silver candlestick. Charles Ware won a handsome leather cigarette case as the gentlemen's favor. Mrs. J. D. Davis was consoled with a very pretty cut glass and silver candlestick. A delicious supper was served after the game.

* * *

Misses Jennings and Van Zandt entertained twelve tables at cards Wednesday night at the home of the former. The hostesses were assisted by Misses Samuels, Fleming and Wilkerson of Dallas, Greenwall and Stripling, Messrs. Tease, Francisco, DeMotte, Van Zandt and Dr. George Adams. The card rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of Lawson pinks. Miss Georgie Diehl was the lucky winner of a handsome silver deposit cologne bottle. Herbert Haze was awarded a silver cigarette case. Miss Aileen Humphreys was consoled with a very dainty lavender ribbon clothes hanger. At 12 o'clock a delicious supper was served.

* * *

The meeting of the Mary Isham Keith chapter D. A. R. which was to have been held with Mrs. A. J. Roe Thursday afternoon, will be postponed until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The postponement is on account of the death of Will Rainey, whose funeral occurred Thursday at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Duke Burgess entertained with a luncheon Saturday in her new home at "Rattlesnake Ranch" in honor of Mrs. John Burgess, Miss Floy Brown of Cleburne and Miss Floy King of Fort Worth.

* * *

A dance at the country place of J. H. McLean will attract a large number of friends, who are looking forward to it with great anticipations of pleasure.

* * *

Owing to family bereavement the ninth birthday party of Charles W. Childress Jr. will be indefinitely postponed.

* * *

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb entertained the Merrymakers Wednesday last. All members were present. The afternoon was given over to readings and games. The hostess was presented with a very pretty burnt wood tabouret, after which a dainty two-course luncheon was served to the following ladies: Mesdames Hunt, Flippo, Cottar, Harteman and Miss Bradshaw of Marshall, Texas.

* * *

The members of the I. H. F. C. Club were entertained in a most delightful manner at the charming home of Mrs. Albert A. O'Neil. The parlors were decorated in pink and green, the club colors: Dainty score cards were passed by little Miss Thema Howell. Misses Lillian Aiken and Bessye Kelley acted as scorers. Six tables engaged in the favorite game of high five. After many games the first prize for club members was won Mrs. J. Kennedy and the second prize by Mrs. J. E. Nicholls, while Miss Alice Murry carried off the guest prize. The scorers were each presented with a dainty haviland china cup and saucer, also Miss Agnes Dehn and Miss Thelma Howell. Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives, home-made cake and coffee were served to the following club members: Mesdames M. Lavin, A. Rabyer, P. C. Byrnes, J. E. Kennedy, W. T. Hinkley, W. H. Horrell, J. O. Settinger, T. Finn, D. J. Haynes, J. E. Duffy, D. Ryan, J. E. Nicoll, F. P. Mueller and Miss Katie Baker. Guests were: Mesdames Guy Price, H. T. Compton, J. Hallaran, W. G Dehn, T. F. Murry, W. E. O'Connor, W. Medry, F. Rabyer, D. Howe, Misses Bessie Terry, Ida Walsh, Catherine Parisa, Mamie Quinn, Alice Murry, Teresa Durers, Lilian Aiken, Bessye Kelly, Katie Lavin and little Miss Thelma Horrell.

Mrs. O'Neil was assisted by Mesdames Hinkley, Dehn and Howell and Misses Agnes Dehn, Lilian Aiken and Bessye Kelly.

The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Rabyer on the 22d inst.

* * *

There was a merry crowd of "Lady Bees" out Thursday afternoon to greet Mrs. Ellen Shea, one of the charter members, and one of the most esteemed members of Fort Worth Hive No. 4. Lady Shea is now a resident of Enid, Okla., and is on a visit to relatives in this city. She always receives a royal welcome from the members of Hive No. 4. During the afternoon the following called to pay their regards to Lady Shea at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. McDonough: Mesdames O. Westland, A. Allen, F. Ropke, D. Peak, M. Fisher, J. Saunders, M. Lesser, J. Sawla, M. Perry, J. Liston, E. Henderson, N. T. Hinkley, C. Larcy, F. C. Canterberry, M. Casey, E. Phoenix, M. Bauer, M. Coffee and Miss Belle Laurence. Mrs. McDonough was assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames Shea, Bauer and Coffee, to serve most delicious refreshments. Lady Shea departed for her home on Friday.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid of the Broadway Baptist church will give a Valentine party at the residence of Mrs. S. D. Lary, corner Broadway and Jennings avenue, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13. The proceeds will go toward paying for the carpet for the new church. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

* * *

There will be a dancing party at Red Men's hall Feb. 17, given by the misses of Miss Henderson's dancing class. They are inviting a large number of friends and the evening promises to be quite gay.

* * *

The Maple Club met with Mrs. Sherlock King, 1102 Taylo rstreet, Wednesday, Feb. 7. The following ladies answered to roll call with quotations: Mrs. Stewart Bachellor, Connor, Rainey, Dooley, Beck, Hoyt, Carey, Mahoney, Gilvin, Luther, King, Kenison. The lesson was on Texas history, which was very ably conducted by Mrs. H. J. Gilvin, after which she read a paper on the life of General Sam Houston. After the lesson a very interesting and instructive contest on the names of Fort worth streets was indulged in, which resulted in Mrs. T. J. Dooley capturing the prize, a cut glass vase, cutting with Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. J. H. Kenison. Mrs. Carey secured the booby prize, a very pretty calendar. The contest was an original idea with the hostess. Mrs. King, with the assistance of Mrs. Ben David of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Paris of St. Louis, served a two-course lunch, consisting of Saratoga chips, nut salad, wafers, veal loaf, cake and coffee. This was pronounced by all present to be the most enjoyable meeting of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, 4431 Boaz avenue, Feb. 21, at 2:30 o'clock prompt. The contest on the streets of Fort Worth that proved so entertaining, included the following questions:

What street suggests William Tell's father-in-law? (Flrst.)

What avenue suggests a great storm? (Galveston.)

What avenue suggests a book of the Bible? (Samuels)

What street suggests the name of an early president? (Munroe.)

What street suggests the name of a great Texas general? (Houston.)

What street suggests the name of a fated battleship? (Maine.)

What street suggests the name of a French empress? (Josephine.)

What street suggests the name of a great railroad system and also name of a great river? (Rio Grande.)

What street suggests a farm? (Grainger.)

What street suggests a forest tree? (Elm.)

What street suggests ripe fruit? (Cherry.)

What street suggests the name of a great American novelist? (Hawthorne.)

* * *

Monday evening, Feb. 12, at the Odd Fellows' hall, 106 Houston street, the U. B. A. lodge, No. 1, will give an entertainment and public installation of officers. After the program light refreshments will be served.

* * *

Miss Grace Hollingsworth will entertain the S. S. C. next Friday afternoon.

* * *

The Blue Ribbon Whist Club will not meet this Tuesday, out of courtesy for Mrs. Charles W. Childress and her recent bereavement. There will be a business meeting instead at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Sandid Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

* * *

"To the one who can smile through their tears,
Who can laugh in the midst of a sigh,
Who can mingle their youth with their years,
On the road to the sweet bye and bye."

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. R. Wattam entertained a few friends in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hartford, who that day celebrated her 77th birthday. To know Mrs. Hartford is to love her, and to a vast number of friends she is "mother." Each guest brought some little gift, which was highly appreciated, especially because of the love and good wishes that accompanied it.

An afternoon spent with Mrs. Hartford can but remind us that age isn't counted alone by years, but by the youth in the heart of the joy we find in living.

A dainty luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. A. F. Leppin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. H. H. Dennis, Mrs. Westland, Mrs. Annie Allan, Mrs. L. M. Walker, Mrs. Anna Bowman, Brs. Cora Blue and Mrs. W. E. Thacher.

* * *

Sunday, Feb. 8, at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Edwars, 1309 Lake street, were married Miss Lela Jones and Mr. W. M. Taylor of Blooming Grove, Texas. The bride was attired in a tan chiffon broadcloth wedding gown, trimmed in jewel lace, with a sailor hat to match, touched up with old rose. She carried a bouquet of bride's maid roses. Miss Azile Edwards and Mr. J. R. Reeves acted as bridesmaid and best man. The parlors were decorated with palms and ferns. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the Christian Tabernacle church. A few intimate friends were present, and a number of beautiful presents were received. After the ceremony the happy couple departed for their future home at Glooming Grove, Texas.

* * *

Mrs. L. G. Schrnk entertainted at whist Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. William Katzenberg of St. Louis. There were five tables. The decorations consisted of Japanese lanterns, fans and umbrellas. Handpainted Japanese tally cards, together with a small Japanese silk fan served as favors. Miss Esther Neumegen punched and received as a favor a Japanese vase. The first prize, a set of six Japanese bread and butter plates, were won by Miss Nona Leach. The second prize, a Japanese bon-bon dish, was won by Mrs. C. M. Carb. Mrs. J. Henninger won the consolation, a pin tray. Those present were Mesdames C. M. Carb, B. Carb, D. Grown, T. Mack, E. W. Flood, S. Wymrs-Smith J. Schwarz, J. Heninger, N. Ladon, S. Neumegen, M. Rosenthal, J. Washer, O. T. Simon, S. Boehm, J. Mayer, W. Hart, Misses Strauss, Frank and Nona Leach.

* * *

The East Side Whist Club will have its fortnightly play with Mrs. C. T. Prewett and Miss Mattie Warren at hostesses next Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Prewett's residence.

Misses Amelie and Margaret Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Talbot, will have the eevning party of the club Feb. 22.

* * *

In the Imperial hall Friday evening the Sans Pariel and their friends danced merrily if informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felder, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zandt, Mrs. Cantey, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Hosmer, Misses Green, Bibb, Card, Wombell, Fuller, Brown, Reynolds of Albany, Texas; Fakes, F. Diehl, Hull, Lusk, Oxsheer, Anderson, McCart, Madge, Ruth and Irma Hosmer, Pendleton, Douglas, Anne Newlin, Wright of Mansfield, Cantey, Mallard, Montague, Adams, Blair, Crowley, Hill of Houston, Church Matthews, Williams, Kennedy, Hollison of Springfield, Mo.; Messrs. Hoffman, Scheuber, Hull, Hyman, Raynor Hyman, A. and J. Gernsbacher, Smith, R. D. Reimers, Honea, Peak, Bartels, Taylor, C. E. Taylor, Browne, Darling, Maddox, Spiller, Walker, Barber, Hicks, Crenshaw, E. Taylor, Byars, Bowers, Winfrey, Buck, Conrad, J. Cecil Stuart, Watkins, Jordan, Gaines.

* * *

Very great and kindly interest follows the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Waples to Lloyd McKee, whose marriage will take place shortly after Easter.

* * *

Miss Belle Clarke and Miss Grace Phillips entertained with high five Friday evening in honor of Miss Flora Newell of St. Louis. The ladies' prize went to Miss Vediker and the men's prize to Mr. Corrigan. Those present were Misses Newell, McKinley, Payne, Byrnes, Logan, Oliver of Gainesville,

EX-TREASURER STATE OF WISCONSIN

Uses Pe-ru-na In His Own Family as a Catarrh Kemedy.

GEO. W. HONEY, Ex-Treasurer of the State of Wisconsin, is a man of wide acquaintance and extensive experience.

He has used Peruna in his own family with the most gratifying results.

He gives it unqualified endorsement as an efficacious catarrh remedy.

It is just such testimony as this which has given Peruna such a high standard in the estimation of the American public.

There is no possible way to gainsay such frank and genuine testimony.

The only way to account for such testimony is the fact that Peruna really does what is claimed for it.

Because it relieves catarrh, it clears the way for Nature to re-assert her sway over the physiological forces of the body and thus rid the system of a great many different chronic diseases.

PE-RU-NA The Reliable Catarrh Remedy.

Catarrh is the stronghold of lingering diseases. Once rid the system of catarrh and it is very difficult indeed for disease to linger very long.

Followed Dr. Hartman's Advice.

Mr. John C. Nelson, Dayton, Tenn., geologist and mining engineer, while a Captain in the Federal Army during the Civil War, contracted a case of rheumatism.

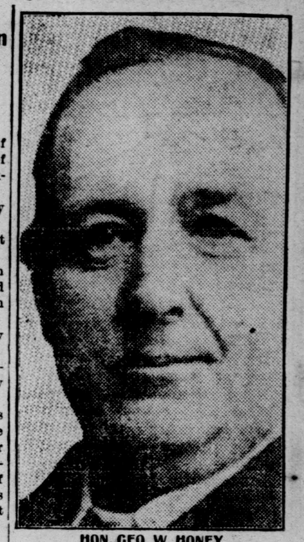
This malady was constant and persistent, inducing the development of other ailments, which also became chronic. After taking a course of Peruna, Capt. Nelson writes:

"Having been painfully afflicted with chronic rheumatism and the adjunctive complications for many years, and after having received many general and special treatments with only temporary relief, I read your scientific treatise on catarrhal diseases.

"At my request, you prescribed for me a special course of the Peruna remedies, which I closely followed, and am happy to report that my rheumatism and complicated ailments are subdued, and I feel young again at the age of sixty-nine years.

"Reason will accept your classification of catarrhal diseases as scientific and true, and the Peruna remedies as a standard treatment for them.

"I thank you heartily for your skilled and logical advice."



HON. GEO. W. HONEY.

"Other Remedies Failed —Pe-ru-na Efficacious."

Hon. Geo. W. Honey, National Chaplain U. V. U., Ex-Chaplain 4th Wisconsin Cavalry, Ex-Treasurer State of Wisconsin and Ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas G. A. R., writes from 1700 First St., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of catarrhal troubles in their various forms.

"Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying results.

"When other remedies failed, Peruna proved most efficacious and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

A. L. Hewitt, J. P., West Berlin, Vt., writes:

"I am happy to be able to write you this letter in relation to what your Peruna has done for my family.

"When I brought the first bottle home, I found my wife and daughter both sick—my wife with indigestion and my daughter with a severe cold. They were both cured.

"I am willing to state that Peruna, taken in the beginning, will cure the worst cold in 24 to 36 hours."

WORDS OF PRAISE

Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Thurmond:

. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for what your wonderful Lone Star Blood Syrup has done for me. I have been suffering for nearly two years with rheumatism in my hips, and it then run down in my legs and it pained me so bad I could not walk. My son got me two bottles of your valuable medicine and I took it according to directions, and I now feel scarcely any pain and I believe one more bottle will entirely cure. Please send me one more bottle.

Yours truly,

ELIZABETH SELLARS.

Cures to Stay Cured

W. T. Scott, one of the leading merchants of Pilot Point, Texas, says:

"My wife was in extreme bad health. She only weighed 119 pounds when she began using Dr. Thurmond's Blood Syrup. She has taken four bottles and her health is entirely restored and her weight is now 138 pounds. The Blood Syrup is a boon for such cases. If you suffer, try it."

November 8, 1895.

Dr. W. J. Thurmond:

Pilot Point, Texas, Feb. 15, 1900.

"In reply to your letter of late date in regard to my wife's health, would say: She is still in good health and your Blood Syrup is all you claim for it. Five years ago she took the Blood Syrup and has been in excellent health ever since.

Sold by all Druggists. "W. T. SCOTT."

Weddings

OUR NEW 82-PG. SPECIMEN BOOK showing styles of Wedding invitations and Announcements, Church Cards, At Home and Reception Cards, together with an authoritative article on wedding occasions, is the most interesting book of its kind published. Sent, post paid, upon request.

Write us for samples of Calling Cards, Monogram Stationery and engraved announcements for any social occasion.

MAVERICK-CLARKE CO.
Mfg. Stationers and Engravers
San Antonio, Texas.

The Fair | The Fair | The Fair

The New Suits for Spring

NEW arrivals of Spring Suits are here for your choosing. The smartest models for spring season. All the new styles of Eton and Pony Suits, with all the clever touches of style, and high degree of excellence, adapted from the best source of original conceptions. They are distinct, correct and out-of-the-ordinary ideas, each one standing for some individual new style.

The materials are of the most sought-for fabrics, plain colors in Voile, Panama and Broadcloth, or the latest weaves of strictly tailored fancies, checks, plaids and stripes in all the newest colors.

Prices $19.50, $25.50, $32.50, $34.50, $36.50, $39.50, $47.50 and $50.00.
Linen Tailor Suits $27.50 to $42.50.
The first showing of spring styles in lace trimmed and embroidered Linen Eton Suits are here in silver gray or white.

Beautiful Spring Silks Sharply Priced

THIS showing of Silks has furnished proof that, to the women of Fort Worth, "The Fair" is pre-eminently the store for Silks. The showing of 1906 Spring Silks has been approved, admired—and that, too, in the most practical manner, by generous purchasing. And indeed the time is ripe for buying your Spring Silks—for getting ultra-exclusive patterns.

Queen's Gray, Taffeta and Louisine

The most beautiful shades of the new season are these "Queen's grays" in many patterns, small figures, checks, stripes and polka dots..... 59¢ to $1.58

Twilled Foulard Patterns

Twilled Foulard Silk, in light blue and the new rose shades, small and medium patterns; at pattern ..... $17.95 and $18.95

Printed Radium Patterns

This Silk is heavier than Crepe de Chine, yet is very soft; beautiful new shades of navy, rose, green, gray, blue, black and white, at pattern $16.95 to $27.50

27-Inch Chiffon Taffeta

Made for fine dress purposes or linings, petticoats and foundations; guaranteed $1.00

20-Inch Checked Louisines

Shepherd Checks in navy blue and white, black and white and red and white; yard ..... 59¢

27-Inch Silk Suiting

Rough finish Egyptian Silk, very durable for suits, in blues, pinks, grays, champagne, green, white, natural, etc. ..... 79¢

New Organdies for the Charity Ball

We show Monday some beautiful new spring patterns in Silk Organdies and Mulls, in the beautiful new floral effects, and every shade destined for popularity this spring. These exclusive patterns were shipped early, especially to be in time for this society event—the "Charity Ball"; yard ..... 35¢ to 98¢

The New Madras Waistings and Shirtings

The beautiful new Madras Waistings and Shirtings for spring are now displayed. The celebrated Anderson Madras comes this spring in white or colored grounds; some with woven stripes, others with small figured effects and polka dots or checked background in colors; dozens of different patterns for waists and shirts; yard ..... 20¢ to 35¢

Rediker, Misses Miller, Ligon, Steele, Stiffens, Logan, W. Logan, Clark, Corrigan and McKinley.

Miss Grace Potter, whose appearance as pianist for the Arion concert last Tuesday evening was the cause of much satisfaction to her many friends, has been the recipient of many social attentions the past week. Miss Potter's gifts as a musician are fully recognized wherever she is heard. The Arions have added another to their many musical triumphs through engaging Miss Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geye entertained Wednesday night with a needle-threading contest, the prizes going to Miss Harvey and Harry Granger, the first a picture and the second a bottle of perfume. Those present were Misses Bushman, Roseton, Chatman, Esther Chatman, Harvey and Hineman; Messrs. Chatman, Granger, McGregor, Sam Chatman, Kraw and Murphy.

Miss Potter at the High School

The pupils of the High school decorated the chapel elaborately to do honor to Miss Grace Potter, who played for them Friday morning. They had a grand piano carried out for her use and the senior class presented Miss Potter with a handsome bouquet of roses in appreciation of her program.

Oyster Roast

W. G. Newby and George Massie tendered their friends a compliment by inviting them down to the water works Thursday night at 6:30 for an oyster roast. Mr. Newby and Mr. Massie roasted the oysters and Tom West made some famously good sauce. About thirty-five participants vouch for a splendid time.

The monthly tea of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Tabernacle was held Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Blanton. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms. Mrs. Blanton was assisted in receiving by the president of the society, Mrs. W. J. Gilvin and the secretary, Mrs. Kennison.

Cake, coffee and sandwiches were served to more than a hundred callers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Tabernacle will entertain at Colby hall Monday evening at 10 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

The charity ball for the benefit of All Saints' Hospital promises to be a large success. Many of the ladies will be in colonial costume, while those not so inclined will wear the usual evening attire. Connors' orchestra will furnish the music, and it is expected that Imperial hall will be crowded with dancers and sympathisers with this worthy charity.

Mrs. John M. Adams entertained the members of her Sunday school Saturday afternoon very pleasantly. The class numbers thirty-five girls of 16. At this meeting officers were elected as follows: Miss Morgan, president; Miss Ethel Franklin, vice president; Miss Jo Putman, secretary; Miss Elma Calhoun, treasurer; Miss Frankie Tabbert, chairman membership committee; Miss Leffie White, chairman entertainment committee; Miss Gertrude Robinson, chairman of the visiting committee. The first Saturday of every month will be a business and social meeting.

The card party and dance that was to have been given by the ladies of the Elks, Feb. 14, has been abandoned.

Mrs. John Swayne, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the regular meeting of the federation next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the Kindergarten college. All clubs desiring to join the federation are requested to have representatives at this meeting.

There was a business meeting of the Kensington Club Friday morning at the residence of the retiring president, Mrs. F. L. Jordan. Mrs. Wardlaw was elected president, Mrs. Moore vice president and Mrs. Jordan secretary pro tem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace will entertain on the evening of Washington's Birthday in honor of Mrs. Calvreath's guests, Mrs. Barry of Sefalia and Mrs. Belle Hall Small of St. Louis.

Mrs. Will Massie had in a few of her friends who knew her guest, Mrs. Morris of Denver, formerly Miss Laura B. Smith of this city. The afternoon was most informal, but marked by the delight that always follows the renewal of former friendship. Mrs. Massie was assisted by Mrs. Schenecker and Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Newlin entertained a few friends very informally with bridge Saturday evening. Three tables played and enjoyed every minute of the hospitality of this charming hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hertford entertained their neighbors with a very delightful six-hand high-five evening Thursday. The home of the former was attractively decorated with palms, carnations and bridesmaids roses. Mrs. Will McLean making the highest score, won a handsome silver candlestick. Charles Ware was the fortunate winner of an imported leather cigar case. Mrs. James Davis won the consolation, a cut glass and silver candlestock. There were nine tables. A delightful supper was served after the games.

Little Earl Deats entertained many of his little friends Thursday from 3 till 6 in honor of his seventh birthday. The little folks enjoyed many games on the lawn. At 5:30 they were called to the dining room where everything was beautifully decorated. An immense birthday cake with seven candles burning pleased everybody. Miss Mable Westland rendered sweet music while the little folks partook of the good things. Each one went home with a souvenir of the occasion. Those present were: Lillian Westland, Gladys Gabbert, Thelma Montan, Mable Mills, Lillian Kilander, Ramsey and James Gibson, Joseph Schanerwerk, Clair and George Mills, August and Charlie Smallvill, William Wilson, Howard and Lawrence Blum, Alford and Effort Deats, Roy Welman, Ross Page, Homar Minard.

Sixteen ladies are planning a jolly dance at the Country Club Valentine night. Mrs. E. W. Tempel is the moving spirit in this pleasure inspiring event.

Mrs. Hardwick will give a dance at the Hotel Worth on the evening of Feb. 18.

CLUBS

Olives with Miss Sweeney

Miss Sweeney was the hostess of the Olives Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Van Geisen made the highest score during the afternoon and was awarded a handsome Limoges plate. After the game a dainty collation was served. The guests were: Mrs. Van Geisen, Mrs. Gwynne, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Wynne, Miss Connell, Miss Hassard and Miss Sue Smith.

Gibson Girls Entertained

The "Gibson Girls" were charmingly entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Grammer. The card rooms were artistically decorated with pink and white carnations. The score cards were Gibson head cards with heavy gold edges, the cards bearing clever inscriptions. The club prize was won by Mrs. A. G. Donovan, a cut glass bon bon dish. Miss Mildred Bennett was the lucky winner of a Haviland china bon bon dish as the consolation. After the game a salad course was served.

The participants in the game were: Mrs. Joe Collins, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Tewksberry, Mrs. Sandidge, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Wardlaw, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Donovan of Kansas City, Mrs. Littlefair, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. A. G. Donovan, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Tuley of Stephenville, Miss Mildred Bennett, Miss Ella Hogsett, Miss Laura Hogsett, Miss Bradley, Miss Boone of North Carolina, Miss Burbank of Minneapolis.

Merry Wives Meet

The Merry Wives, the jolly club of very good whist players, spent an unusually pleasant afternoon Thursday with Mrs. Robert Harrison. The card rooms were prettily decorated with pink carnations. Mrs. James Collett was the fortunate winner of a pair of lovely Cloisonne vases as the club prize. Mrs. James Davis won the guest prize, an attractive lily dish of Dutch sunset ware. Mrs. S. H. Ransom was consoled with an embroidered luncheon cloth. Refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. J. B. Googins, Mrs. W. T. Humble, Mrs. James Collett, Mrs. S. H. Ransom, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Schenecker, Mrs. H. G Bury, Mrs. William Massie, Mrs. John Phelan, Mrs. R. D. Hunter, Mrs. Charles Ware, Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. Josie Goode, Miss Paddock.

Kensington Club

The members of the Kensington Club carried their sewing and spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. S. Wardlaw. After several hours of chatting and fancy work the guests were served a delicious luncheon. Those who enjoyed the pleasures of the afternoon were: Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. J. D. Covert, Mrs. J. R. Darnell, Mrs. H. A. Judd, Mrs. Charles Prewett, Mrs. A. E. Want, Mrs. J. C. Ryan, Mrs. J. P. Ellison, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. F. L. Jordan, Mrs. Geo. Clayton, Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. V. O. Harper, Mrs. Gladstone Wardlaw, Mrs. J. W. Sandidge, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Lee Stewart, Mrs. John Tarlbott, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mrs. John Moore, Miss Alice Lathrop, Miss Alberta Murphee, Miss Susan Moore, Miss Berner Wardlaw, Miss Jessie Wardlaw.

Miss Vickery entertained the "As You Like It Club" Wednesday afternoon. High five was played. There were five tables. Mrs. Kinnersley won the club prize, a burnt-wood handkerchief box. The guest prize, a burnt-wood picture frame, Miss Ethel Watkins won. After a delightful game, a two-course luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Edrington, Mrs. Kinnersley, Mrs. John Lehane, Mrs. Leversedge, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. J. Mullins, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Boyle of Wyoming, Miss Watkins, Miss McCart, Miss King, Miss Connell, Miss Trigg, Miss Terry, Miss Bobo, and Miss Sedell of Calvert.

Mrs. Foute and Mrs. Montague entertained the Blue Ribbon Club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph M. Logan winning the blue streamers in a cut with Mrs. Wallace.

A luncheon of chicken salad, oyster pates with mushrooms, olives, crackers, hot biscuit, coffee, gave occasion for compliments to the hostesses and caused forgetfulness over loss of the trophy.

The players were Mesdames Sandidge, Wallace, Logan, Collins, Wyatt, Phillips, Heffley, Hertford, Glen-Walker, Stafford, Gaines, Misses Shaw, Taylor, Phillips, Daisy and Mae Evans, Misses Howard, Foute, Gene Warren and Bess Montague assisted in scoring the games and serving the refreshments.

The Euterpean Club held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, Miss Laneri directing the study of Italian music. The program was rendered by Miss Gregg and Mrs. Matthews, while a piano duet was given by Mrs. Jaccard and Miss Tomlinson. Choral practice was directed by William J. Marsh. The club will join the city federation and will probably take part in the joint concert to be given at Handley at the opening of the season.

The Harmony Club met with Mrs. Lyons last Wednesday. Herbert Starr conducting an excellent chorus rehearsal. Three new members were admitted, Mrs. D. O. Modlin, Mrs. J. D. Kane and Mrs. M. T. Hill. The open meeting that was to have been held Feb. 12 has been postponed on account of conflicting with the "Bachelors Sale."

The meeting of the W. A. R. M. A. with Mrs. John Berger last Thursday afternoon was a celebration of Lincoln's birthday. Papers were read by Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Brogdon, with club discussion of current events. A contest "guess who," the object being to identify the youthful portraits of the members, resulted in a tie between Mrs. Gaines and Hubert, the latter winning the prize, a sofa pillow. A salad course with chocolate, salted almonds and mints were served. Miss Bogle of Marfa was the only guest beside club members.

The club will meet Feb. 22 with Mrs. Horn.

The Frio Club announces that the second of their winter concerts will be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Miss Helen Buckley of Chicago, a well known and excellent soprano, has been engaged as soloist. The club will contribute several numbers. The attention of all associate members of the club is called to this notice.

Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew will entertain the Social Book Club Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The History Club will meet next Monday with Mrs. I. H. Burney, who will give the club a parliamentary drill.

The Monday Book Club will be entertained by Miss Alice Lathrop at 2:30 next Monday afternoon.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

E. T. Lednum is in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Morris Berney spent Monday in Dallas.

Miss Sedell of Calvert is visiting Miss Terry.

E. T. Lednum is a guest at the Worth hotel.

Lee Rumsey has gone to San Angelo on business.

Marvin Martin spent over Sunday in Fort Worth.

Loyd McKee is visiting his parents in Macon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan Jr. spent Monday in Dallas.

R. C. Sanderson has returned to his home in Big Springs.

Mrs. Edward Hoadley has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Helen Waples will return from Kansas City next week.

Mrs. Glass of Texarkana is the guest of Mrs. Robert Grammer.

Miss Bessie Bibb has returned from Stephenville and Dublin.

King Taylor left Friday night for a business trip to Galveston.

Paul Crouseman left last week for an extensive European tour.

Mrs. Jerome Kearby of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, in Fort Worth.

William H. Weeks returned from a visit to Stamford Saturday.

Miss Francis Wright of Mansfield is the guest of Mrs. G. V. Morton.

R. L. Ellison has gone back to his ranch after a visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. M. Richards of Weatherford visited Miss Nona Leach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler left Tuesday for a trip up the Denver road.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tillar are at the Delaware for a short stay in town.

Miss Lucene Burbank is spending spent last week with Mrs. Charles Nash.

Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott spent Monday in Dallas.

Will Crawford of Dallas was in town Monday.

R. L. Ellison has returned from a trip to Chicago.

Captain M. B. Loyd left this morning for a few days' visit to Hot Springs.

Miss Penn of North Carolina will arrive in March to be the guest of Miss Edrington.

Miss Grace Potter will be at home to her friends with Mrs. L. H. Ducker Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Blair of Wichita Falls was a guest of Mrs. McDowell the last of the week.

Miss Bess Eagon of Dallas was the guest Thursday and Friday of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Tillar.

Miss Teddie Edrington returned Thursday night from a six weeks' visit in Reidsville, N. C.

Mrs. Dick Van Zandt will return this week from a trip to New Orleans and other points in Louisiana.

Mrs. Walter Huffman has returned from Dallas and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John F. Swayne.

Miss Coon of Geneva, N. Y., arrived Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. L. F. Robertson for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Close have decided to stay over next week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott and Winfield Scott Jr. returned from Mineral Wells Monday afternoon.

R. D. Yoakum spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth, leaving here Monday night for San Antonio.

Mrs. Walter B. Fraser of Alba, Texas, is in Fort Worth over Sunday with her cousin, Charles A. Myers.

Mr. James Gregory was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker the last of last week.

Miss Marguerite McLean leaves next Monday for a six week's visit to Houston.

Mrs. Annie McLean Moores arrived Saturday to visit her father and mother, Judge and Mrs. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Wardlaw are now at home at their pretty new place, 1000 Henderson street.

Robert Pollock is in southern Texas on business. Mr. Pollock will be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tuley of Stephenville were the guests of Mrs. Harvey Cole last week.

G. H. Potter was in Fort Worth for the Arions' concert Tuesday night, to hear his daughter play.

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Mary Jackson arrived this morning from Chicago, to spend a month in Fort Worth.

Miss Helen Murdock, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga., for several months, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Vaughan of Kirksville, Mo., and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Monroe City, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. A. T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweeney, Misses Ida and Helen Sweeney returned Saturday morning from a trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweeney, Misses Helen and Ida Sweeney are expected home today from a trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

Rev. J. B. French has returned from San Antonio, where he officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Bennett, the mother of B. F. Yoakum.

Mrs. Fontaine Harris left Friday morning for her home in Mississippi, after a long visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Flournoy.

Misses Bess and Lucile White returned Tuesday night, after an absence of six weeks, visiting in Austin and Houston.

Misses Fleming, Wilkerson and Samuels left for their home in Dallas this morning, after a very delightful visit with Miss Martha Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Humble, left Wednesday night for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. George Beggs goes to Dallas today for her daughter, Miss Emma, who is at St. Mary's. Miss Emma will remain over Sunday at home.

Miss Reynolds of Albany is visiting Miss Mary Brown. Miss Reynolds is one of the St. Mary's girls spending the week end holiday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott and Miss Tom Montgomery have gone to California, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Grace Potter arrived Monday morning from Chicago. Miss Potter will return to Chicago Tuesday week, as she gives a concert in Chicago on Feb 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Todd, who have recently moved here from Muskogee, are now at home to their friends, corner of Seventh avenue and Pruitt street.

Miss Marguerite Adams, Miss Marguerite Cantey and Miss Mary Montague returned from Dallas Friday afternoon and will return on Monday to Dallas.

Miss Carolyn Keller will be the soloist at the First Baptist church at the morning service. She will sing "God's Slumberland," with violin obligato by Mrs. H. V. Morton.

Mrs. W. H. Wooten of Kentucky and her sister, Mrs. Henderson, will arrive Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. W. P. Hardwick at the Worth hotel.

Miss Florence Hutchins was married last Monday in Carlsbad, N. M., to Mr. Fred E. Lewis of New York. Miss Hutchins has visited Mesdames Goetz and Judd and Miss Bennett here and made a great many friends.

Dr. Dudley Saul of Philadelphia has come to Fort Worth to live. Dr. Saul will be for the time being in North Fort Worth. Dr. Saul is a collegemate of Dr. Loyd Pollock of this city.

Mrs. E. D. Bell is seriously ill at her apartments at the Delaware. She has been suffering for several weeks, but recently the change has been for the worse. A state full of loving friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

A competition for spring wheel devices, pneumatic hubs and shock absorbers may be held in Paris in the spring; a preliminary meeting of interested manufacturers has already been held.

Old maids would be scarce and hard to find,
Could they be made to see,
How grace and beauty is combined
By using Rocky Mountain Tea.
J. F. BRASHEAR.

The Store that Gives You Bargains

The Busy Store

Great Silk Sale Monday at 9 O'clock

See Houston street show window; 69c and 75c Silks Monday, 9 o'clock yard ..... 25¢

500 yards of 36-inch Guaranteed black Taffeta, $1.50 quality; yard ..... 89¢

5 pieces new Mohair Skirtings, 75c quality; Monday, the yard ..... 43¢

3 Bargain Counter Specials

Lot 1—5000 yards of 10c Laces and Embroideries, at per yard ..... 5¢

Lot 2—5000 yards of 25c Laces and Embroideries, at per yard ..... 10¢

Lot 3—25 pieces of 50c Corset Cover Embroideries at 25¢

Two solid cases of new 12 1-2c and 15c Spring Ginghams; special, Monday ..... 10¢

New Dress Trimmings, new Wash Shirt Waist Suits, new Skirts, new Waists, new Muslin Underwear; special leaders for Monday.

About 25 dozen beautiful new Waists at 50c, 75c, 98¢

A lot of Shirt Waist Suits—the new 1906 Suits, for Monday, $2.98 the suit; $3.75, $3.98, $4.50 and $4.98. The material in these suits is worth more than the price asked. 5 pieces Linen Sheeting for suits, waists and skirts; Monday, 89c, 93c, 98c and $1.48. Only 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1-2 yards for suit.

Last call on Tailored Suits—15 of the best of this season's suits, to close Monday, $9.75; values $25.00 and $35.00. Immense Comfort Bargains, and the big kind. Cover you head and foot.

10 Boys' Overcoats, $5.00 kind; Monday..... $2.50

15 of them—$3.00 large size Rugs; Monday..... $1.98

200 Men's 50c Shirts, going Monday at ..... 19¢

Come to the Busy Store for bargains. New spring goods coming and going. Come, keep in touch.

Burch & Prince

SIXTH AND HOUSTON

A Home In the Northwest

Thousands of acres of land, of which large tracts have been reclaimed by irrigation, are now open for settlement in

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

Why not visit this vast territory and thus realize for yourself its great possibilities more fully.

THE FAST TRAINS
ARE VIA
Union Pacific

Through trains daily with accommodations for all classes of passengers.
BE SURE YOUR TICKET READS OVER THIS LINE.
Inquire of E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Low Rates East

During the fall and winter months there will be several opportunities to go East at low rates via the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

If you desire to be kept posted regarding these, and will mail me date and destination of your trip, complete information about rates, routes and train service will be sent you free.
The Southwest Limited between Kansas City and Chicago is the train that took first place in its first year and holds it. Leaves Union Station, Kansas City, 5:55 p. m.; Grand Avenue, 6:07 p. m., arrives Union Station, Chicago, 8:20 a. m.

G. L. COBB, Southwestern Passenger Agent, 907 Main Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.
M. F. SMITH, Commercial Agent, 201 Slaughter Building, DALLAS, TEXAS.

"IT TAKES THE CAKE"

Is the usual favorable comment on the superb laundry work turned out at the Fort Worth Steam Laundry. The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indifferent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

Fort Worth Steam Laundry
LIPSCOMB AND DAGGETT STS.

DASHING LITTLE DUCHESS WHO STARTED THE CASTELLANE ROW

Wife of One of the Richest Peers of France, She Is Known as the Uncrowned Queen of French Society—The Most Dashing Woman in All France.

THE DUCHESS D'UZES.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The enthusiastic attention paid to the beautiful Duchess D'Uzes by Count Boniface de Castellane are said to be responsible for his present trouble with the Countess Anna, nee Gould.

The excesses of Boni have often been the cause of quarrels between the black sheep of the Castellane family and his American wife. Frequent orgies at his superbly furnished bachelor apartments, where dashing companions and women known mainly for their beauty, participated in the festivities, have been more or less overlooked by the countess, because such affairs are considered necessary among men of Boni's class. But the concentration of his attentions upon the rich and beautiful little duchess could not be put aside with any mere shrug of the shoulders.

In keeping her place in social circles the Countess Anna would be compelled to meet this dashing little woman of 30, who is known as the uncrowned queen of French society, and the humiliation resulting would be considered too great a price to pay for the already dearly purchased "little manmonkey" 'with painted face, padded chest and tightly laced waist.

D'Uzes is the premier duke of France, son of the famous and wealthy duchess, known at "Mme. Satan," who financed the Boulanger plot. His attractive little wife was a De Luynes, sister of the Dukes De Chaulnes and de Picquingny. She was educated in a convent and at the age of 18 was married in its chapel. To her husband she brought a dowry of $20,000,000.

In society, the Duchess Marie Therese is a brilliant woman. She has been the joy of the exclusive circles of Paris. Her vivacity and originality have made her a queen and leader and her followers have willingly submitted to her sway.

At the Chateau of Bonnelles the little duchess has been a leader in the hunt. Kin to all the historically great in France, she has gathered around her all the noteworthy who have entrance to the exclusive functions. There they swarm and chatter; titled men, portly matrons, gilded countesses, dashing marchionesses and viscountesses and simpering debutantes. Among them, a pinky man who rides a famous Irish hunter, is the Count de Castellane, and here also is the foreign woman who got him for $20,000,000—an expensive bargain. Nearby is the great Duke of Choiseul-Peaslin, bid in by Miss Forbes for a mere million. The horns sound and the dashing duchess leads the hunt.

In Paris the duchess has attained fame as a daring aeronaut. In the summer of 199 she made her first trip in a balloon managed by Maurice Mallet. Two years later, in her own balloon, she was introducing a custom of calling upon her Paris friends in an airship about tea time.

This is the woman who has set the match to the mine of jealousy. From dawn to dusk she has played with the idle moments. At tennis, at the races, in the fashionable rendezvous, at the Pare des Princes she has toyed with time.

For the jealous and humiliated wife there is sympathy. But poor Anna has few friends among her husband's people. These aristocrats shrug their shoulders. "It is to be expected," they say. "It is the custom. She paid for a title. Could she expect more?"

$1.50 Free Free Free $1.50

Price $1.50

To Introduce in the Home of each representative citizen of Ft. Worth a can or package of

Price $1.50

BLANKE'S FAMOUS FAUST BLEND COFFEE
BLANKE'S FAMOUS LOG CABIN TEA
BLANKE'S World's Fair Line 20-25-30-35-40-45c Blend

We will give FREE with the first 3-lb. can of FAUST BLEND COFFEE, 1-lb. (Litho.) can of GRANT CABIN TEA, and your promise to buy another if satisfied, one of

Blanke's Sanitary Coffee or Tea Pots

The same Coffee and Tea you sampled at the great St. Louis World's Fair.

Blanke's Coffee and Tea received the highest **award, Grand Prize and Gold Medal** at Three World's Expositions — St. Louis, Portland, (Liege) Belgium.

The prices for Coffee and Tea the same as always have been and will be.

The supply is only limited to this one occasion, to introduce our Coffees and Teas. **ASK YOUR GROCER.** IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND US HIS NAME AND YOUR ORDER during the week following this advertisement.

C. F. BLANKE TEA & COFFEE CO. DALLAS TEXAS

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WEDDING COMPLETED AT WHITE HOUSE

Bride to Be Pledged With Champagne

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS VAIN

Traditional Ceremony Will Be Followed by Roosevelts in Nuptial Celebration

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—At the wedding of Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the famous boy choir of St. John's will render the full choral service with the Processional. Among the selections will be "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," from the oratorio of Elijah, and "Tis Our Wedding Morn," by Penaitowski.

Immediately after the ceremony the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the bridal party will proceed to the state dining room, where the health of the bride will be pledged in the traditional champagne, and the bride will cut her cake.

The banquet hall of the White house cannot accommodate more than 300, and even this number will have to partake of their refreshments standing, and as many more will have places in the corridor.

A Large Order

Danny B———, now in the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., tells this one. He says that when his company approached the earthworks in front of Big Bethel it was met by a terrific volley from the fort. The captain gave the order to lie down, which every man did except an old Irishman, who did not hear the order.

He looked around and exclaimed: "My! my! They're all killed but me!" Then, as he reloaded his rifle, he said: "I'll have to fight hard to take that place all by myself."

Will Be Harvard Affair, Decides Nicholas

FATHER, GROOM, USHERS

All Are Sons of Cambridge College—Names Given Out by Longworth

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Nicholas Longworth has selected all Harvard men to act as best man and ushers on the occasion of his marriage to Alice Roosevelt. With the father of the bride-elect, who is a Harvard man, and groom, his best man, and nearly all ushers from the same institution, the wedding will partake to a large extent of the nature of a Harvard college affair.

The Longworth family will be represented by both of Mr. Longworth's brothers-in-law, Messrs. Wallingford and De Chambrun.

Teddy Junior

The family of the bride will be represented by the President's eldest son, Longworth's best man is Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, Mass., of the corporation of Harvard University a son of Mr. Edward C. Perkins of Boston, late of Cincinnati. He was a classmate at Harvard and an intimate friend of Longworth's father, is a nephew of Charles Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, and a donor of the old Perkins homestead to the people of Cincinnati for park purposes.

Friends of Nick

The ushers are Quincy A. Shaw of Boston, classmate at Harvard and intimate friend; Frederick Winthrop of New York, classmate at Harvard and intimate friend; Francis R. Bangs of Boston, classmate at Harvard and intimate friend; Guy Norman of Boston, collegemate at Harvard and intimate friend; B. A. Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati, brother-in-law, who married Mr. Longworth's oldest sister; Larz Anderson of Washington, a great grandson of Nicholas Longworth, who was the founder of the family fortune, and a son of the late General Nicholas Longworth Anderson of Cincinnati. Vicomte Charles De Chambrun, brother of Comte Adelbert De Chambrun, who married Longworth's youngest sister, and Theodore Roosevelt, son of the President.

Knew His Step

General Horace Porter was talking about a French artist.

"The man is talented and a good conversationalist," he said; "but he is too gushing. He is oversympathetic. In his desire to be agreeable he goes too far. Perhaps I can best explain what I mean by a little story—the story of a young girl. This young girl's sweetheart said to her one evening:

"'Were you aware that I passed your house last night?'

"She gave him a glance full of reproach.

"'Of course I was,' she said. 'Do you think I would not know your step?'

"But he, at this, grew grave and distrait, for he had passed in a cab."

Love's Wage

Love wore a suit of hodden gray,
And toiled within the fields all day.
Love wielded pick and carried pack,
And bent to heavy loads the back.
Though meager fed and sorely lashed,
The only wage love ever asked,
A child's wan face to kiss at night,
A woman's smile by candle light.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

Thrift

"Estelle, that is an abominably cooked steak. You can cook better than that."

"Oh, but mother," expostulated the young wife, "if I cook my best Harold will eat it all and there will be nothing left over for croquettes and things."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Too Easy

Miss Gaddie—Let's go to Gratestock's to do our shopping.

Miss Potter—Oh, no; that's such an unsatisfactory place to shop. It's no fun.

Miss Gaddie—Why?

Miss Potter—Because no matter what you ask for, they can suit you right off.—Philadelphia Press.

Safer Plan

Critic (savagely)—They say the fashionable mother of today recognizes her baby only by looking at the nurse.

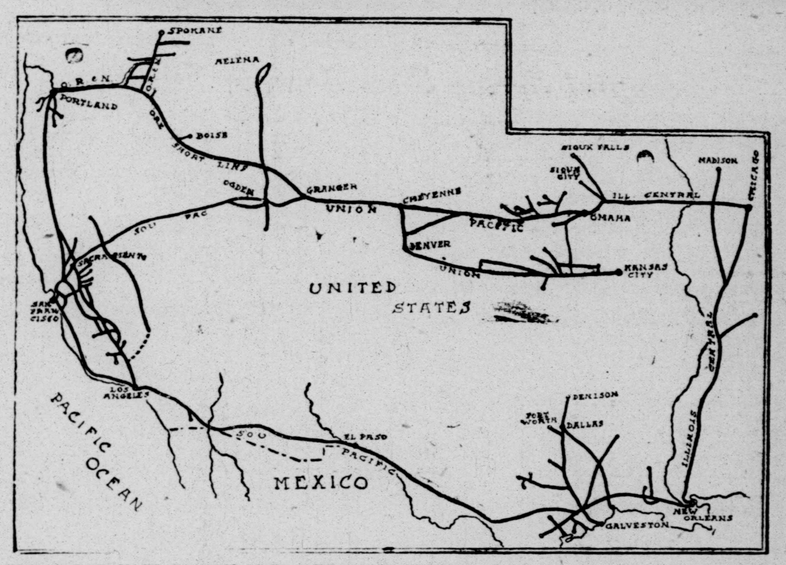
Fashionable Mother (unmoved)—How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often. I always tell ours by the mail cart.—London Tit-Bits.

Timidity

"Why do you avoid the man to whom I introduced you? He is agreeable and interesting.

"I avoid meeting agreeable and interesting people,' answered the misanthrope; "that was how I came to get my life insured in a bad company."—Washington Star.

NEWEST RAILROAD MERGER COMPLETES A VAST SYSTEM



MAP SHOWS THE VAST SYSTEM AS IT WILL LOOK COMPLETE WITH ITS ILLINOIS CENTRAL CONNECTIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The story is current in Wall street that the Harriman interests have secured control of the Illinois Central railroad, which will give the Union Pacific an entrance to Chicago from Omaha, and the Southern Pacific a Chicago connection from New Orleans.

The passing of the Illinois Central under Harriman control is the biggest successful transfer of railroad control since the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads jointly took over the Burlington system five years ago.

The Union Pacific is said to have purchased 62 per cent of the capital stock of the Illinois Central, using its $100,000,000 profits made out of its investment in Northern Pacific and Great Northern securities to accomplish the deal. The Union Pacific some time ago, it is said, took over a the Illinois Central stock owned by the Railroad Securities Co., a New Jersey corporation organized by Harriman interests for the purpose of owning and controlling Illinois Central shares

WHAT ALICE REALLY LOOKS LIKE

COPYRIGHT 1906 BY EDWIN LEVICK

Here is a picture of the President's daughter, different from the majority of published photographs because it shows just how she looks in everyday life. It was not a posed photograph and was not touched up for engraving purposes. It is just the natural face of the most-talked-of girl in the world today.

Young Women Need Advice

YOUNG GIRLS

are earnestly urged to write us at once for Free Advice. Make us your confidant, describe your troubles, stating age, and we will send you instructions and advice, in plain sealed envelope. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

We Answer Questions

confidentially, relating to health, habits, food, hygiene, and as far as possible, tell you what is wrong and how to right it. See foot note about Ladies' Advisory Department. We recommend for all ordinary and chronic cases of female complaint and weakness, the use of that well-known, scientific, specific for woman's disease,

WINE OF CARDUI

WOMAN'S RELIEF

Taken according to directions, this well-known medicine, with a record of over 70 years of success, will surely relieve your monthly pains, irregularity, dragging sensations, nervousness, dizziness, and all disarrangements of any part of the female organism. Its curative, restorative action is little short of marvelous. Try it.

Sold everywhere in $1.00 bottles.

"I DID AS YOU TOLD ME," writes Jennie Hawkins, of Bolinger, La., "and after taking 5 bottles of Cardui and following your other directions, I feel like a new woman. My headache, backache, and other pains are all gone. I am as fat as can be, and the whites have stopped. I am so much obliged to you for your advice."

NEWS, REVIEWS AND COMMENT OF THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THE SAGE BRUSH PARSON

Little, Brown & Co. will soon put into the book market a Western story by A. B. Ward, entitled "The Sage Brush Parson." There will be an inclination to compare it with "The Sky Pilot," by Ralph Connor, perhaps, but there is really little in common save that the West—though in different sections—is the scene, and an ardent missioner is the hero in each tale.

Clement Vaughan is the name of Mr. Ward's missioner, and he is an Englishman, who has heard a call to the wilderness. He finds wilderness and to spare in Nevada, whither he has been preceded by two childhood friends, a married couple, whose location in that particular spot of the unconquered West directed his footsteps thither. The Henleys, husband and wife, are living in a mountain shack and boarding the miners and they welcome Vaughan warmly. Mrs. Henley has a curious spiritual understanding with Vaughan, and she desires him to bring his sweetness and light into the base life around them. Her husband is not so sure of the advisability of what he feels will eventuate in a martyrdome of his friend; but the two more electric spirits have their way. Vaughan, an ordained Methodist minister, with a wife in England, goes into a little church in one of the wildest of mountain camps among gamblers, miners, drunkards, and blasphemers, to arouse them to their better selves.

* * *

The English wife, who thinks more of comfort and prosperity than she does of abnegation, refuses to join him, and writes him letters so full of stinging reproaches that a break occursbetween the two and communication ceases. Vaughn is an ingenious evangelist, and, devoting himself with utter concentration and consecration to the task before him, devises extraordinary tricks for gaining the attention of the community about him. He is obliged to prove his manhood in many ways before he is accepted by the miners, but when eventually he does this, he becomes the most conspicuous member of his community.

There is in the town one group of persons whom he finds congenial. These are some mine owners, with their satellites, in the way of manager, attorney, chaplain, family connection, etc. The most picturesque figure of this group is the beautiful widow, Mrs. Chisholm, with whom every man of quality in the book is in love. Poor Vaughn goes with the others, and, what is more to the point, Mrs. Chisholm falls in love with him, too. Their lives lie far apart, however, and each pursues his or her individual destiny with all the fervor of his or her respective nature until what may be termed a psychological accident shatters their reserve, and their love is confessed.

* * *

Vaughan, the leader and regenerator of other men, finds himself, without his volition, a traitor to his principles—a man in love with one woman, and married to another. Such an offense must, in a person of his quality, light consuming fires of remorse; and, on the eve of his significant discovery of the love of Katherine Chisholm for him, his wife arrives from England with a baby in her arms—Vaughan's son, of whose existence he has been ignorant. Delia, the wife, is relentless in her determination to have Vaughn return to England. The scandal of her concealed existence ruins Vaughn's standing in the community, the superintendent of missions requests him to leave his church, and Vaughn sees failure on every hand. He and his wife meet on a lonely mountain path, and he reproaches her with having ruined his life. In a fit of hysterical rage she throws herself and her baby over the cliff and both are dashed to death on the rocky bottom of the ravine. Vaughn is accused of murder, is sentenced, and is to be hung in the midst of the little hamlet which he had lifted from a besotted life into something approaching goodness, when——

But for the rest the book may be consulted. Let it not be supposed that the story is a cheaply sensational one. it is far from that. Characteristic Western humor and yet more characteristic Western pathos are plentiful in the tale. The atmosphere is true to the life and the hero is a sincere portrayal. As for sensation—well, no fiction can equal life in that regard. The story, like the "parson," smells of sage brush.

Books and Authors

The J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, are to publish a most attractive lot of fiction during the coming spring. They have in press "The Angel of Pain," by E. F. Benson, "Vanity Square," by Edgar Saltus, "Adventures of a Supercargo," by Louis Becke, and a highly exciting and interesting story by a new writer, John Reed Scott, "The Colonel of the Red Hussars," for which the publishers predict great popularity.

Kentucky erected two memorials to Henry Clay. One was a monument over his tomb at Lexington. It was surrounded by a colossal statue. A few years ago lightning knocked off the head of this statue and it is now in the valut alongside the marble tomb. The state legislature refused an appropriation to repair the statue and today it stands headless upon the Corinthian shaft and is visible for twenty miles around. It is probable that such a condition exists nowhere else in the world. It has been the cause of much comment by newspaper editors all over the country, and by statesmen in and out of Kentucky, but there is as yet no remedy for the situation. In "The True Henry Clay" by Joseph M. Rogers, is a photograph of the monument made for the work under the personal supervision of the author.

MAGAZINES

Proposing Under Difficulties

(From "The Humanizing of Van Ingen" by Lloyd Osborne, in "Success Magazine.")

Rev. Hugo Trotter was a magnificent example of the absolutely commonplace. He was as much a triumph of standardization as the American locomotive or the American steel bridge. His principles, his ideals, his tastes, his pastimes—all were standardized, and you had the impression that he could be duplicated at any time from the factory—not that I am saying this to his dispraise. On the contrary, he was a harmless, pleasant creature with whom one could have made out very well on a desert island; a good man, in his way, kind and modest and unassuming, liked by his neighbors and adored by his children.

Although he was voted "safe," it must not be thought that no watch was kept upon him by Johanna Van Ingen. That thin, hawk-nosed old watchdog took no chances, and, when there were signs of his tucking himself away in a corner with the daughter of the house, a loud "yap" was sure to drive him into the open—to pass round the tea, whisk muffins, and breathe those agreeable inanities with which a conscientious man pays for his hospitality. The fierce light that beats upon a throne was as nothing to the calcium beneath which Mr. Trotter conducted his wooing. He never could talk to Katrina with less than one other person present, and the general average was six.

Mr. Trotter determined to put all to the hazard and risk a declaration. For three visits he carried a red-hot little note in his vest pocket, but was never lucky enough to find an opportunity to slip it stealthily into Katrina's hand. As for speaking openly—he was nearly as helpless as a street beggar being "moved on" by the police. In regard to her niece Aunt Johanna was a past mistress in the art of "moving on" the ineligible.

But at length Mr. Trotter's moment came; or, at least, he snatched it from the malign fates, with the courage born of desperation. It was at an evening party, as Miss Katrina was getting through a very indifferent rendering of "Robin Adair." A young man was turning over her music. Suddenly his face wore the contorted expression of one about to sneeze. Mr. Trotter edged in, tense and breathless, like a little Indian from behind a thicket. His opportunity came as the pal-face fell aside. Mr. Trotter seized his place, caught the music from an unresisting hand, squeezed himself in front of that sneeze, and discovered, to his joy, that there were still two more stanzas left of the engvating ballad.

"I love you!" he gasped, and then waited, trembling, for something awful to happen.

Katrina's head sank a little lower.

"R-R-Robin A-A-Adair," she quavered; "Oh, R-R-Robin A-A-Adair!"

"Passionately!" ejaculated Mr. Trotter.

The pretty girlish head sank a little lower.

"This is my only chance to say it—will you marry me?"

"R-R-Robin A-A-Adair—yes," sang Miss Van Ingen.

"Meet me at your gate tomorrw, at 10 o'clock, and we'll fix it—license, everything, my darling—trust it all to me!"

This was how, the next day, Miss Van Ingen became the runaway bride of Rev. Hugo Trotter.

Hail St. Valentine!

With the fourteenth of February comes an annual day of fanciful character and pagan origin. Then, according to old notion, the birds choose their mates and, according to more modern ideas, Cupid busies himself juggling with susceptible hearts that the matings may be many, preparatory to the nuptial harvest of June, when brides and roses bloom and blush in the amorous kisses of wooing summer time. This is all in harmony, but the idea strikes a discord in its name, for there is no reason for ever imagining that there was anything especially romantic in the makeup of St. Valentine, whose only claim to distinction seems to have been that he was put to death to either Claudius or Aurelian. The name, Valentine, however, is said to be a corruption of the word galantin, meaning gallant; or lover, and it is one theory that he was made the patron saint of sweethearts because of his name. Be these theories what they may, the truth remains that Cupid is the patron saint of all lovers, and when he aims his arrow, or applies his art, the most rebellious hearts succumb.—From "West Pocket Confidences," in Four Track News for February.

President Fallieres

Concerning the recently elected chief executive of the French republic Collier's Weekly has this to say:

The difference between a French and an American presidential election is a nice time for seven years and draw a salary of $120,000 a year, with as much more for expenses. He will be the great and good friend of all the potentates of the earth, will travel in special trains for which, unlike the American custom, the nation will pay, will exchange visits with monarchs, and will let his ministers run the government. He will not create any disturbances, like Louis Napoleon or MacMahon. Still, the new French president is not altogether a figurehead. He does represent a policy, although in a mild way. He will be in personal sympathy with the advanced programs of his republican ministers, and his election is a victory for the political "bloc" which has already carried France so far along the road of political and social innovation.

Recrimination

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

I.

SAID Life to Death, "Methinks if I were you
I would not carry such an awesome face
To terrify the helpless human race.
And if, indeed, these wondrous tales be true
Of happiness beyond, and if I knew
About the boasted blessing of that place
I would not hide so miserly all trace
Of my vast knowledge, Death, if I were you;
But, like a glorious angel, I would lean
Above the pathway of each sorrowing soul,
Hope in my eyes, and comfort in my breath,
And strong conviction in my radiant mien,
The while I whispered of that beauteous goal.
This would I do, if I were you, O, Death."

II.

SAID Death to Life, "If I were you, my friend,
I would not lure confiding souls each day
With fair, false smiles, to enter on a way
So filled with pain and trouble to the end.
I would not tempt those whom I should defend,
Nor stand unmoved and see them go astray;
Nor would I force unwilling souls to stay
Who longed for freedom, were I you, my friend;
But like a tender mother, I would take
The weary world upon my sheltering breast
And wipe away its tears and soothe its strife.
I would fulfill my promises and make
My children bless me as they sank to rest,
Where now they curse—if I were you, O Life."

III.

LIFE made no answer, and Death spoke again:
"I would not woo from God's sweet nothingness
A soul to being, if I could not bless
And crown it all with joy. If unto men
My face seems awesome, tell them, Life, why then
Do they pursue me, mad for my caress,
Believing in my silence lies redress
For your loud falsehoods? (So spake Death again).
Oh, it is well for you I am not fair,
Well that I hide behind a voiceless tomb
The mighty secrets of that other place,
Else would you stand in impotent despair
While unfledged souls, straight from the mother womb,
Rushed to my arms, and spat upon your face."

THE COUNTRY HOME

Each year sees thousands of city folk seeking the country for residence. One of the great charms of rural England is the country home, and these English houses are constantly held up to us as models of what we should do. Millions of dollars are annually being invested in more or less elaborate country homes by Americans. Whether or not our residence in the country shall be beautiful depends on the taste of owner and architect.

Many hundreds of people are hesitating over this problem, because they have no data on the subject. To such the publication of the "Country Home" by Doubleday, Page & Co., undoubtedly compiled from their excellent publication, "Country Life in America," will be welcome.

The handsome book, with its letter press and designs contributed from actual achievements by successful architects, offers suggestions of all kinds for purses of all sizes. Among the subjects considered are: Selecting the site, planning the house, construction of the shell, details of finish, doors and doorways, windows and window motives, fireplaces, chimneys, and fireproofing, halls and stairways, living and other rooms, the dining room and kitchen, heating, ventilation, and lighting, plumbing, water supply and drainage, outbuildings, gateways, etc., gardens and their accessories, contracts, etc.

The eminently practical character of the work will be seen from the foregoing. There is no important detail left untouched, and a man fortified by this valuable information will be ready to face real estate agent, contractor, and even the plumber.

Wood Coombs, in Four-Track News for February.

The Simple House

The simple house must not only be simple, but it must be good. Its simplicity is not that of mere bareness—that is something quite different. Simplicity in house design does not mean a mere denuding of ornament or its deliberate omission; it means that the house must be designed in a simple way that is also beautiful. Simplicity of design is based on structural development. In the hands of the skilled designer these structural lines become also lines of beauty. The construction, therefore, becomes beautiful construction, and the simple house is achieved in a natural, beautiful way.

Plainness, severity, commonplaceness, barrenness, must not be confused with simplicity. There must be artistic effort or the house will be completely wanting in external merit. A fussy house will not necessarily be made beautiful by stripping it of its ornament. It may be bettered—at least it will be rid of unnecessary parts. The evil is more deeply rooted than that; it lies in the very bone and sinew of the house, and the remedy, if there can be a remedy, must be applied to the whole structure.

Mere plainness in house building has no positive qualities of excellence. A house that is merely plain, and with no other quality, has nothing else to recommend it. The simple house, on the other hand, has beauty in its simplicity, a beauty due to its fine lines and to the harmony of all the parts.—From American Homes and Gardens for February.

Call It Quits

"Mabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have no secrets from each other, should we dear?"

"No," said Mabel, after she had assured herself that her mother was not listening in the next room.

"Well, then," he continued, "do please tell me just how old you are."

"With pleasure," said Mabel. "But first, Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week."

Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future.

"Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, "it was none of my business to ask."

SAINT Valentine, to you one
late did pray,
AND your assistance plaintively besought.
IN bitter tears she was, and
much distraught,
NOW that some knave had
stolen her heart away.
TIS little that I ask—I heard
her say,
VOUCHSAFE that he return
but what is mine,
AND many a candle shall bedeck thy shrine.
LO, then a miracle took place
that day—
ELSE did I dream, for thou, O
Saint, didst speak;
NAME'ST no reward for stolen
property?
THEREAT soft blushes did beset her cheek;
I'VE naught to give, except myself, quoth she.
NO thief am I, but such reward
as this
ENTICED me so, that straight
I stole a kiss.

-- Now Displayed --

Valentines of every kind and Post Cards from .....1c up
Valentine Books.....$1.25 to $4.50
Pictures for Valentines, 75c each to $4.50 set.

The Fair

February Sunset

The February Sunset is on hand looking as attractive as ever, with a cover design by Allan Dunn—Midwinter Touring on California Coast Highways. The leading article is a poem by Bliss Carman; a description of mountain climbing in California in the San Gabriel range back of San Bernardino, which is beautiful in rhyme and rhythm, and sets the pace for verse making, which only John Vance Cheney, Alfred J. Waterhouse, Charles Warren Stoddard and George Sterling could follow. There are good stories about fishing and fashions, flowers, and some excellent fiction; the most notable being a story of the South Seas by Lloyd Osborne, entitled, "Professor No. No." Sam Davis contributes a story of the Comstock, with some amusing incidents of the early days, which is illustrated by reproductions of photographs of presidents and prominent people who have visited lower levels of this famous mine.

Great Canals as Panic Causers

"The effect of opening the Suez canal," writes William R. Stewart in March Technical World Magazine, "was so marked in the first confusion which is constituted one of the prime causes of the universal commercial and industrial panic of 1873.

"By transferring and distributing points for trade from England to the Mediterranean ports of southern Europe, it terminated the vast warehouse distribution system of the former country, and led to the disappearance of the class of merchant princes who hitherto had monopolized the eastern traffic. As it was with the owners of hundreds of sailing vessels and the dealers in six months' bills. For the Suez canal, by bringing steamers into use in place of the sailing vessels which had been making the 5,000 mile longer voyage around the cape, enabled a cargo to be sold and delivered within a month after the order had been sent, and business men without capital were able to borrow money at a low rate and supplant the old established houses in the Eastern trade."

"Finite and Infinite," by Thomas Curran Ryan, of the Wisconsin bar, is a notable addition to the previous list of books dealing with religion from the standpoint of science—a reply to Idealism. The question of a personal God is considered in the light of philosophy and of the recent developments in astro-physics, indicating that the sidereal universe is of fine dimensions.

Although the publishers of E. Phillips Oppenheim's new novel, "A Maker of History," printed a first edition of the book as large as the combined editions of any one of his previous novels, heavy re-orders from booksellers necessitated a second printing almost immediately. In "A Maker of History," this favorite English novelist has scored his greatest success and many of the critics agree that it is his best story thus far.

Christine Terhune Herrick has made selections from the "Alice" books for a "Lewis Carroll Birthday Book," which neatly illustrated by the fact that our esteemed Parisian contemporary, the "Journal des Debats," in its weekly edition of January 5, just twelve days before the decision at Versailles, devoted only one thirteen line paragraph to the contest for the occupancy of the Elysee, and did not even mention the names of any of the candidates. The chambers, united in joint congress on January 17, elected M. Clement Armand Fallieres president of the republic on the first ballot. M. Fallieres will have

Hope Rea has written for Macmillan's Great Masters in Painting and Sculpture series, "Peter Paul Rubens," a popular critical account of the master and his work. It is illustrated with many excellent reproductions of the more celebrated pictures, and it contains also a list of the principal works and the galleries where they may be found.

SOME GOOD THINGS

The Usual Division

A day or two before the recent gubernatorial election in Ohio, a number of politicians in Washington were discussing the probable results, when some one asked Representative John Williams, leader of the minority in the house, how the situation appeared to him.

"Well," said Williams, with a smile, "it seems to me that there is the usual division:—those pledged to the Herrick faction, those pledged to the administration's choice, those pledged to the democracy, and those pledged to all three."—Success Magazine.

Beautiful Bermuda

As we wander through the streets of the white city, houses and walls, and even the square cisterns on the hillsides, all of dazzling white, we ask ourselves if it can really be of the earth earthy, but pennants and flags of many colors, fling in all directions from the offing, speak to us the language of terrestrials from every quarter of the globe, for Bermuda is the English halfway house of the high seas, and here nations meet, greet and part.

A holiday world, it seems; with a wealth and fragrance of flowers to complete the gala effect. Fields of Easter lilies nod their satin helmets in the sunshine, and century plants, towering twenty feet above, throw out brilliant candelabra of blossoms in striking contrast. Waxen scrolls of callas peep through lattice and gateway, and the night-blooming cereus, falling in masses over the white walls, fling to the darkness of its own little world the heavy perfume of its flowers.—From "A Winter Idyl," by Ellen

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It may be of interest to many people living in Fort Worth, within a stone's throw of the Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works to know that this institution is the largest and best equipped establishment of its kind in the southwest.

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H. A. Williams, on Second and Throckmorton, is just receiving a car of Moon Bros. Buggies and a nice assortment of spring and business wagons; while he carries a large and well assorted stock of farm implements. He has a good city trade in buggies.

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LEADING STOCKMEN OF THE WEST HAVE KIND WORDS FOR ROOSEVELT

"Should Theodore Roosevelt be renominated for the presidency of the United States in 1908?"

If all the cattlemen in the great cattle raising belt were asked this question there would be few expressions against the President running for a third term.

"If Teddy Roosevelt would consent to take the job at the White House for the rest of his life it would suit me better than making a million dollars," exclaimed an enthusiastic cattleman in the lobby of the Albany hotel yesterday, and the circle of which he was the active center chorused as one man, "Same here."

In order to ascertain the sentiment of the cattlemen who are in Denver attending the convention on the renomination of President Roosevelt, a straw vote was taken among the visitors and among the scores of prominent cattlemen who were interviewed there was a paucity of dissenters against the third-term proposition.

"We do not all agree with President Roosevelt in the stand he has taken on the grazing question," said George Swigart, a well known cattleman of Carbondale, "but we are confident he is acting for what he believes is the greatest good to the greatest number, and we have no kick coming. The President's ruling will cost me a great deal of money, but that is a small matter when we stop and think of the mighty work he is accomplishing for the people."

"Teddy Roosevelt is a product of the west, the greatest man to occupy the presidency since the day of Abraham Lincoln; he is the man of the 'square deal,' and the very best friend the west has ever had. We sincerely hope things will shape themselves so that he shall be renominated for the greatest office the people can confer, in 1908," is the verdict of the cattlemen in concise form.

"Down in Custer county we are pretty evenly divided in politics," said a Custer county delegate, and a good democrat, "but we are one for Teddy."

Nearly all those interviewed were sounded as to the sentiment of the cattlemen of their neighborhood, and from the information gleaned, it seemed that the "cowboy president" is firmly intrenched in the hearts of the men who grow beef.

The expressions of some of those interviewed follow:

V. B. Putnam, Orchard, Colo.—President Roosevelt is the man who does things, and that is one of the great qualities that endears him to the cattlemen.

G. G. Galloway, Norwood, Colo.—My section is an unhealthy locality for men who don't think Teddy is the whole thing.

J. B. Bennett, Sheepman, Meeteetse, Wyo.—Yes, President Roosevelt has been right on so many things that the fact that he is slightly at variance with the western sentiment in regard to the public domain question and the forest reserves should not keep the west from standing for him on this point. He has done more for us than any other president we have ever had and I for one want him back for another four years.

"Pegleg" Williams, Toluca, Mont.—Roosevelt is the man for the west. I would like to see him accept the nomination and win the race. He is my idea of a president and has done enough for the east and west to make us want to keep him as president as long as we can.

Arthur Gunter, Cattleman, Sheridan, Wyo.—You bet I think Roosevelt should get the votes of the American people once more. He is the man for us and for all the country. He is a little off on that forest reserve business, but he is straddling that rate problem in the proper manner. I want to give him a chance to show what he can do along these lines.

William O. Steele, Meeteetse, Wyo.—Roosevelt for me and for the west generally.

W. S. Hogg, Meeteetse, Wyo.—Mr. Roosevelt suits us and we want him up there in the presidential chair as long as he'll stay.

J. A. McConnell, Rock Springs, Wyo.—No. That forest reserve and public domain policy of Mr. Roosevelt's is the worst thing that ever happened for western stockgrowers. He makes it so expensive for us to use the public ranges that we will have to go out of business. Leasing and proper care of the forest reserves may be all right in their way, but we don't want to be held up on it.

Omaha Man Says the West Wants Him, but the East Doesn't

Amos Snyder of Omaha—Yes, Roosevelt ought to have a third term. The west wants him, but the east doesn't. I don't think that this trouble over the forest reserves would affect the vote of a single western stockman if it came to an election.

Joseph T. Brown of Birney, Mont.—No, Roosevelt shouldn't accept the nomination, even if the people tried to compel him. He has given his word and he will keep it. I am positive that Roosevelt will never run for the presidency of the United States again. I was one of the Rough Riders. Ask a Rough Rider whether Teddy is a man that keeps his word. I am a southerner and was a rebel, but I like Roosevelt. However, that isn't why I wouldn't want him to take a third term. It's a question of his personal honor, not politics. (Mr. Brown is a member of the executive committee of the American Stock Growers' Association and one of the richest cattlemen in the state of Montana.)

J. W. Price, Sheephorn and Breckenridge, Col.—Roosevelt is on the fence. He is afraid to say that he will run again, because he hasn't got things sized up yet. If he believes the people want him a third time by the next election he will run, because it will be his duty. But, so far, I don't know of any one who has insisted but Jacob Riis, and he's the President's personal friend. A friend's advice in politics is the worst in the world.

Allen Heard, Carlsbad, N. M.—Roosevelt needs another term to complete his work. He has started a lot of things that he must finish or lose his place in history. These movements recently are distinctly Roosevelt movements, and no other man could or would do what Roosevelt will do, if he is given the chance. The west ought to tell the east to go to the devil. The eastern democrats and the eastern republicans don't want Roosevelt, but the whole west wants him, and we are going to get him, if we have to throw both the old parties to the dogs and run him on an independent ticket. No use talking, the cards read Roosevelt, and if the deal is square Roosevelt it will be. He's rough, but he's good in a pinch; and the beef trust can tell you that if you ask the big fellows about the investigation.

People Going to Have Him Whether He's Willing or Not.

C. W. Merchant, Abilene, Texas—Roosevelt usually has a pretty plain say on everything that is going on, but this is one time that he is going to be left out. The people are going to have him, whether he likes it or not; so there isn't any use in him talking about not having a third term. I told him at our Texas banquet that he had more friends and fewer votes in Texas than in any other state in the union. But he'll get the votes, even from Texas, the next time. We've seen him face to face, and we know what kind of a man he is, and we like him and we are going to have him.

A. D. Mariott, Omaha—Sure! Roosevelt is the only ticket for me and mine. When election time comes there won't be any question of who's who. Roosevelt will be all there is to talk about or vote for.

G. P. Moorehead, Miles City, Mont.—Roosevelt is the only real, interested friend that the cattlemen ever had in the chair. He's the first one that knew a double cinch from a yearling. I'll vote for him for a third term if he'll run on a democratic ticket. And that won't be so funny, either. Would it surprise anybody to see Theodore Roosevelt the next democratic nominee for President? Not if they live west of the Mississippi river.

E. P. Buell of the Evans-Snyder-Buell Company, Chicago—I don't like to commit myself. But Roosevelt has committed himself. I sat at the Brown Palace banquet last winter and heard him say that he would under no circumstances take a third term. And he smashed the table with his fist until the glasses rang when he said it, too. Now, is his word good? What difference does it make whether the people want him to take a third term or not? The people wanted Washington to take a third term, too, but he was too big to do it. The question is, is Roosevelt too big to want the third term?

Henry Boyce, Texas—I have no opinion to express. Roosevelt said he would not take a third term. That settles it.

He Belongs to the People

John Dowell, Archuleta county, Colorado—Roosevelt will be our next President. He will be nominated even if he stands up in the convention and curses the delegates into hades. He's the man, and we're going to have him. And when he's nominated he'll have to run. Roosevelt hasn't anything to say about whether he will take a third term or not. He belongs to the people.

George West, La Plata county, Colorado—Of course, I want Roosevelt for a third term. Every man that raises sheep will work for him, too. And that is a straight tip.

William Daley, richest sheepman in Wyoming—Roosevelt could have a thousand terms if he would live long enough. That's the way the people of Wyoming state feel, and I'm one of 'em.

Rufus Thompson, Billings, Mont., is the biggest man, physically, in the convention, and he expanded his 350 pounds and said: "Sure thing. They say the money interests don't want Roosevelt. Well, I run a bank myself, as well as handle 30,000 sheep, and I want him. Any man that wants to make money in raising meat for the people to eat wants Roosevelt. He ought to have five terms. Three is an unlucky number. He ought to make it an even four. Why do I want Roosevelt? Because he's square, and I know it. He never called a bluff on a four flush. Whenever he fights there is something doing until the fight stops, and when the fight is stopped he's on top. And when Roosevelt wins a fight the people win it with him. Roosevelt is the people."

Third Term Is Too Much

Daniel Stuart, Arizona—Roosevelt is too wise to be shoved into the mess of a third term. He won't even try for nomination. History is good enough for me, and Teddy studied the text books himself. American politics won't stretch for the grandest man that ever breathed. The third term is too much to ask of your best friend.

President F. J. Hagenbarth of the National Live Stock Association—No. It is too early to talk politics and I think that they should not be brought to the front in this meeting, but my opinion at this time is that Mr. Roosevelt should not be re-elected. There is no telling what will come up later, as things do take a change on short notice.

F. W. Gooding of Shoshone, Idaho, President of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association—Mr. Roosevelt suits Idaho and I would vote for him if I had the opportunity. I am satisfied that he would poll a big majority in my state if he gives the people the chance to vote for him. I have just returned from Washington and he is right where the west wants him on measures of interest to this section of the country and in addition to that is taking care of the east.

P. G. Johnston, Sheepman, Blackfoot, Idaho—I will vote for President Roosevelt every time he comes up before the people for office and will be glad to do so. He is interested in developing the west and making it the home for the sons of the people of the eastern seaboard, where the majority of the population of the country is. He is building an empire and is conscientious in all his actions and measures. I would be glad to see him our president for years to come.

Heber A. Smith, Draper, Utah—Yes, I am in favor of Roosevelt's renomination. We could not have a better man in the place than he. He has done a great deal for the west. I am afraid it is useless to hope for it, as I understand he will not accept.

Harry Lee, Albuquerque, N. M.—Roosevelt's renomination might be a good thing. I'm from New Mexico, and we won't feel very friendly toward him there, because he is backing the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as one state and we don't want it.

Hugh Campbell, Flagstaff, Ariz.—No, I don't think Roosevelt should be renominated. I don't like his stand on the statehood question. He is not especially popular with Arizonians just now.

E. A. Sawyer, Winslow, Ariz.—Yes, I'm for Roosevelt's nomination. I approve of his policy every way but on the question of statehood. Neither New Mexico nor Arizona approve of the consolidation of the two territories into one state.

Lewis Trauer, Albuquerque, N. M.—Roosevelt makes a good president. I approve of him for a third term. But I do not like his attitude on the statehood measure.—Denver Post.

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If there happens to be a Cleopatra in Muscat she will never fascinate any Antony by the beauty of her well-shaped nose, for it is kept in a specially made, ugly case, in which it is impossible to tell its shape. But with all its faults this is a far better system than that of cutting off the nose, as men in the Mangra district, in India, are wont to do when any of their spouses have proved too fascinating.—Allahabad Pioneer.

Might Have Been Worse

Cassidy had just been injured in a blast.

"Poor b'y," exclaimed O'Hara, consolingly.

"'Tis tough luck to have yer hand blowed off."

"Och, faith it might have been worse," replied Cassidy. "Suppose Oi'd had me week's wages in at the time."—Birmingham Post.

ANECDOTES OF GEN. WHEELER

Little Boy Blue

Maj. Gen. Joe Wheeler, hero of two wars, was always referred to in the family circle as "Little Boy Blue." Another nickname that stuck to him was "Point." Explaining this latter name to a friend Miss Annie Wheeler, the old warrior's daughter, said: "Pa was always called 'Point' at West Point, because he has neither length, breadth or thickness."

His Old Chums

"I have traced up the careers of all my old companions at West Point," said General Wheeler to a friend, "and I find that of all the young men who were there when I was, fifty-six have been killed in battle. No one can tell me that any soldier in the world can display greater courage or greater devotion to duty than the American, and I have seen Americans in action who hailed from all sections of the country. There was no difference. Northerner, southerner, easterner, westerner—one was as great as the other."

The "Old Jay"

Wiry, quick and energetic, enveloped in an old linen duster, a little man, wearing a slouch hat, crowded his way through the throng in the rotunda of the Tampa Bay hotel when the war expedition to Cuba was in preparation. Nobody seemed to know this quaint-looking, little old man, and he was given scant attention. On the sun-blistered side of the hotel, where the thermometer stood at 110, he was given a room.

When he entered the dining room the head waiter passed the "old jay" to the last table, where people of little consequence were assembled.

But Major General Wheeler, for this is who the "old Jay" was, didn't mind all this a bit. He smiled at the flower-laden tables reserved for staff and field officers and "shoved" in his simple order of dinner with a lusty appetite.

Afterwards when the "old jay" appeared in a major general's uniform he immensely appreciated the astonishment depicted on the faces of some under officers, especially of one who had jocosely accosted him as "Rube" on the day before.

The Sole Survivor

A beautiful story is told of Joe Wheeler. During the Spanish-American war, as he stood contemplative in front of his tent, a troop of cavalry came dashing by. Wheeler caught sight of the guidon and sprang impulsively toward it. "That's my troop!" he shouted, "hurrah, boys, go it!"—and Troop A, Third cavalry, went by in a whirlwind of dust.

Then the old general sadly realized: "No, that isn't my old troop," he said, pathetically, to an officer standing near. "No—Jack was killed at Chancellorsville, Beverly at Saylors Creek—and—and—there isn't a man of them left who rode with me boot to boot, saber to saber, when we fought the Comanches in Texas, forty years ago."

Then old Joe Wheeler, the tears welling in his eyes, turned and entered his tent to hide his emotion.

A Long Furlough

Asked in Tampa how it felt to wear the blue again, "Fighting Joe Wheeler," replied: "Tell the truth, I seem to feel as though I had been away on a furlough and had got back to my own colors."

He Liked Sleep

After the Spanish-American war a friend of Wheeler said to him: "You are a peaceful looking warrior, Joe; what is it that holds you up so remarkably through the hardships and tribulations of war?"

Wheeler smiled. "Give me enough sleep and I can stand anything," he replied. "Let me go to bed at 10 o'clock, and I don't care how hard it comes the next day. If a man wants to be active he must have plenty of sleep, and must not over-indulge in intoxicating drinks. Then he can stand extremes of climate and the most arduous duties."

Divulging a Secret

Joseph R. Grismer, a playwright, was of a group who discussed recent financial manifestations the other day in the Bellevue-Stratford. One man expressed the opinion that the most significant incident of 1905 was Russell Sage's getting out of a sick bed to go down to Wall street to lend money when the rate on call loans went soaring to 90.

"The old man's doing it," said Grismer, "went far to bear out a story of him I had heard years before. He was seen by a clerk in Wall street to stoop to the pavement, pick up a pin and carefully stow it in his lapel.

"'Say, Uncle Russ,' called the clerk, 'when does a man get enough money, anyway?'

"'When he gets $100 more,' was Sage's reply, as he ambled on to the apple stand where he daily took his luncheon."

Taking No Chances

"Come straight home from school," said Rob's aunt. "Your father is to be married tonight, and I want to get you ready."

"Sure I will," replied 8-year-old Robin, promptly. "I lost out on the other wedding, and it isn't likely that I'll miss this one, too.—Judge.

The quality of the tobacco raised in Greece varies greatly; some of it sells as low as 2 cents, some as high as 24 cents a pound.

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Daily was the sworn average circulation of The Telegram during the month of January. Advertising accepted on guarantee that The Telegram has a greater paid circulation in Fort Worth and suburbs than any other newspaper.

OUR LAY SERMON

Nelson Morris, the millionaire Chicago packer and owner of large ranch and cattle interests, is the dean of the packing industry and a fine type of the self-made American business man of today. Coming to this country from the Black Hills of Germany when a mere boy, he has carved success on the pedestal of business achievement, and from the pinnacle he now occupies, speaks words of advice that are well worthy attention of the young men of the period who are striving to make a name and a place in the world. Speaking of his own career, Nelson Morris says:

Do you know, if I had my life to live over again I would be a farmer. I would give up this idea of making millions. I would be a big farmer, however. I don't believe that I would follow the plow. But I would get closer to nature. There's where one gets something of the beauty of the world in his soul.

There's too much worry in this life. I have to worry, to think continually of the care of my ranches, my packing plants, my live stock and my other business affairs.

A man must always be doing something. He must be doing things that seem too big to handle. He must leave the little things alone. A big man cannot afford to do little things. Let a young man place his mark high and let him climb steadily and surely and he will get there.

I never gambled in my life. A little water glass would hold all the liquor I ever drank. I smoke, but I never smoked a cigarette. Those are the habits that a young man must shun. I smoke, it is true, but in small quantities. I do not think I would do it at all if I were to make another start.

A boy cannot afford to gamble, drink or smoke in excess. He cannot afford these things in two ways. Not only will his pocket suffer, but the power of his brain will be injured. Once that begins to leave him he has no chance against others who are not so afflicted. He needs all his power, all his grit and all his determination to fight his way to the top.

Look up there. Do you see those balconies, from this floor up to the roof of this hotel? Do you see anyone there? Look down on the ground floor. See them crowding each other? That is where you will always find the crowd, and it is on the ground floor that the rushing and fighting will occur. Up here we are alone. The man who lifts himself but one step above the crowd finds fewer to bother him in his efforts, and the higher he goes the fewer he finds.

The Telegram delights to talk to the young men of today in these series of lay sermons, for they are the hope of the nation. On the broad shoulders of these young fellows must rest all the cares and responsibilities of the future, and The Telegram can conceive of no higher duty than to aid as best it may in moulding the character and fixing the principles of those on whom must devolve these great responsibilities. The remarks of Nelson Morris amply prove that the real joy of life does not rest in the accumulation of an immense fortune. This shrewd and kindly old man, yet vigorous and hearty in the enjoyment of all his natural faculties, tells the same old story that has come down to us from many others who have achieved success so far as the accumulation of great wealth is concerned. If he had his life to live over he would give up the strenuous struggle for the almighty dollar and find the happiness his soul has ever craved in the humble occupation of tilling the soil. He would get close to nature. Did you ever stop to think that in the process of getting close to nature you are but living the real and natural life? One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and it is in nature that we find the inspiration for the proper methods of living. When we get down to nature then we are in close touch with the great Creator of the universe, who placed these things here to act as an inspiration. When we begin to thoroughly appreciate the great beauties of the natural things that God has placed around and about us, then the glad sunshine of real happiness begins to illumine the innermost recesses of our soul, and we stand forth under the glare of the calcium as a race of manly men.

There is too much worry in life, says the big packer, and that is the cry of the average men of affairs. The greater our success in life the greater must be our responsibilities and with the burden of responsibility there is always the accumulated woes of eternal worry. A man must always be doing something, and must have a heart brave and strong enough to not quail in the face of any obstacles. He must aim high, but the building of character should be his highest aspiration.

Nelson Morris never indulged in any form of dissipation. He confesses to a modest liking for the weed, but expressly declares his antipathy for the cigarette. He tells why the young men of today cannot afford to indulge in any form of dissipation in the simple assertion that he needs possession of all his faculties absolutely unimpaired in order to force his way to the top.

It is a graphic picture the great packer draws of the crowded condition of the ground floor of life and the immunity enjoyed as progress is made step by step toward the top. The reason is plain. Few are the number now madly battling for position on the threshold of life who will ever be permitted to mount above their present lowly environments. They have not proceeded properly in the matter of character building, and when the crucial moment comes that must decide their future career they are unable to measure up.

These things should be carefully studied by the young men of Fort Worth and the young men of Texas. Natural and simple lives are the great rudiments in the process of character building, and character is a prerequisite to any form of business success. Keep in touch with the beauties and harmonies of nature, eschew evil and corrupting associations, lead pure and virtuous lives and you will find yourseves endowed with faculties that will prove of inestimable value in the matter of achieving business success. Be satisfied with a competency and leave the acquirement of immense wealth to those who can have no higher conception of the realities of life.

FORT WORTH IS SPREADING

Fort Worth gained 180 new business enterprises last year over the number of the preceding year. The fact alone well serves to demonstrate that Fort Worth is a real live one. The total number of business enterprises in the city during the past year amounted to 1,075 and that is within itself not a bad showing.—Fort Worth Telegram.

When a town keeps growing like that its future is very bright, and will need lots of room to spread.—Sherman Democrat.

Fort Worth is spreading, and new buildings of every kind are going up in every direction. It is surprising to get out in any residence district of this city and note the large number of new houses that are in course of construction. And a singular feature of the situation is that so few houses in this city are vacant and adorned with the legend "to rent." There seems to be an occupant ready for every class and character of house erected in this city, and far out in the most remote suburbs there is the same active demand. Business houses are not half completed until desirable tenants are besieging the builder and imploring the privilege of occupancy, and these things certainly mean something.

It does not require much of an effort to correctly read and comprehend the story of Fort Worth progress. After years of doubt and uncertainty the city has settled down to permanent progress and prosperity. New enterprises have come in and established themselves among us. New blood and new capital have been infused into our veins, and we are waxing strong and lusty. The period of Fort Worth's great progress and prosperity dates from the coming of the great packing houses now operating in this city. The millions invested in those great enterprises gave confidence to the general situation and from that day to this there has been no impediment found that could even temporarily impede the wheels of progress.

When a town keeps growing as Fort Worth is now growing it means something. It means there is practically no limit to future possibilities, and that the time has come when future developments will be rapid. A few years ago the doubling of Fort Worth's population was an event that attracted little attention, but the doubling of Fort Worth's population today would make us the largest city in Texas, with more than 100,000 inhabitants to our credit. And the doubling of our present population is not going to be half as difficult a task as some people imagine. There are other Texas cities now virtually finished. They have grown beyond the ability of their trade territory for sustenance. But it is not so with Fort Worth. This city has a principality for trade territory and empires yet to be invaded.

Keep your eye on Fort Worth, for it is the one Texas city in which there is always something doing.

It may be that Fort Worth will only get $200,000 for the enlargement of her present Federal building. But that amount ought to help some.

According to report, Joseph Wolf, who made his get away from the Tarrant county jail some months ago, has left wolf signs in certain quarters, and local officers are hot on his trail. It may be that Joe will soon return to the friends he left so unceremoniously.

The Fort Worth and Denver railway is to become an important link in a line that is to extend from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston. And Fort Worth rejoices to see this great property properly developed. The men behind the Fort Worth and Denver guns have never failed to prove their friendship for this city.

W. C. Stripling, the enterprising Fort Worth business man, did not neglect an opportunity to do a little advertising for Fort Worth and North Texas generally while in Washington a few days ago. He told the Washington Post just how his home city was flourishing and how real estate values have more than doubled here during the past three years. And other local business men should emulate his example when they are abroad. Printers' ink can be depended upon to benefit any enterprise or community when judiciously applied.

HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS

It is within the province of the public school to make war against insanitary conditions and ignorance in the household. The impressionable child should be taught how to make the best of the human animal. If he listens to practical instruction in domestic science he will carry the lessons into his own home, and the city will profit thereby.—Chicago Post.

WHAT CLEVELAND IS

As to the Equitable, Grover Cleveland would like to make his getaway. He is tired of sitting on the platform as one of the honorary vice presidents of the meeting.—Chicago Tribune.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Fort Worth is to have a ten-story office building built on Dr. Bacon Saunders' lot which is triangular in shape, very much like the celebrated flat-iron building in New York city.—Sherman Democrat.

Fort Worth is growing so fast that fine buildings are being erected on all sorts of lots. The new office building, however, will be a landmark, and one of the finest in the Southwest.

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"Texas needs factories and the towns that are overlooking the present opportunity to get industrial enterprises started are making a serious mistake," is the way Mr. Yoakum, railroad magnate and man of affairs, puts it. That's a pointer to Sherman and every other Texas town to get busy.—Sherman Register.

Those Texas towns that are neglecting existing opportunities in the matter of promoting industrial enterprises are going to realize their mistake when it is entirely too late. Fort Worth, however, is the leader in the movement.

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The people are expecting an extra session of the legislature and when the call is finally made the rattle of tin pans, nickle plated spoons and cups and saucers will be heard in the land. Austin people dearly love the legislators, because the town gets every cent the boys draw in the way of salary.—Austin News-Tribune.

And times are said to be very hard in Austin when the legislature is not in session. About the only real picking is afforded by the discounting of department clerks' salaries, made necessary by the existing hole in the state treasury.

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All men are equal before the law, is an old saying but a bigger lie was never uttered. The moneyless man stands no more chance with the millionaire before the law, so called, than a kitten within the power of a lion. The remedy is not anarchy or socialism, but for the honest people to stand together and demand equality before the law.—Athens Review.

If all men are not equal before the law, then the blame for the disparity lies with the people. If the people of the country, serving as jurors, permit the man of means to go free, they have no occasion for complaint. The majesty of the law fits one individual as completely as another.

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Texas is coming to the front faster than any other state in the union, but there yet remains much to be done for Texas by her own people.—Fort Worth Telegram.

True, every word of it, and the sooner Texans come to realize that it is upon their own efforts that the development of the state's wonderful resources depends, the sooner will it take its place at the head of the column as the greatest state in the union in all those things that make for the happiness and prosperity of a people.—Houston Post.

Texans are learning a whole lot of valuable things, and one of these is a thorough appreciation of the fact that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

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The Telegram is honest, however, and willing to concede that either Brooks or Colquitt would make Texas a good governor. It only insists the proprieties of the occasion demand they should offer their resignations.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The "proprieties" to which The Telegram alludes have never had any recognition in Texas politics, or, as for that matter, in politics of any other country. "Scheme" better explains the purpose of those who are clamoring for these officers to resign than "proprieties."—Houston Post.

If proprieties have had no recognition heretofore in Texas politics it is high time that precedent was established. As to "schemes," the only one yet suggested with any appearance of authenticity is that of Brooks and Colquitt each hoping to be in position to name his successor.

THE DREAD PNEUMONIA

We spend time and money in fighting the white scourge, and one of the important measures proposed for the Iowa legislature to act upon this winter is the founding of a state hospital for consumptives. Yet it is doubtful if this disease can lay claim to a larger number of victims than can pneumonia. In the presence of the rampant pneumococcus the physician is practically helpless. The question of recovery seems to be whether the patient is strong enough to bear with the poison produced by the germ until that poison is strong enough to kill the germ itself. It is a duel to the death between patient and germ, and if the patient would win he must begin to train long before he has any suspicion that the struggle is coming. In other words, he must keep in good health.—Nebraska State-Journal.

WORK ON THE CANAL

When the building of the canal was first made a certainty the cry went up for men—men big enough and strong enough to undertake the huge work. Such men exist in plenty, and the President, with the authorization of congress, has found means to secure the services of some of them. And yet, nevertheless, the country is still compelled to call out loudly for men, big men and strong men, but this time the demand is not for engineers but for legislators. Is there not some strong man in congress who can stand out above his yelling pack of fellows and dominate them till he fills them with the idea that the canal must be the nation's achievement, not the politicians' plaything? Can not this great enterprise which will be a test for all the world to our constructive ability as a nation be raised above politics? Can not factions and parties in congress unite in promoting the work, instead of fighting over it for personal and group advantage?—Chicago Record-Herald.

SENSATIONAL VITUPERATIONS

None should think that Tillman's attack on President Roosevelt is unprecedented for savagery or injustice. With better manner but not with better motives Ben Wade and Henry Winter Davis attacked Abraham Lincoln with speech as bad and with spirit as diabolic. More than a score of senators attacked President Andrew Johnson with a ferocity as marked as Tillman's but veiled with a classic culture that intensified the ferocity. Charles Sumner attacked President Grant with a contempt which even Tillman could not feel for the strong character of Theodore Roosevelt. Roscoe Conklin assailed R. B. Hayes and James A. Garfield quite as bitterly as Tillman has Roosevelt, though, of course, with grammatical grandiloquence and a measured malignity quite his own. All of these attacks hurt the men who made them and hurt not the men upon whom they were made.—Brooklyn Eagle.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A woman always has an idea her children would be prettier if their father took more interest in their clothes.

When a man thinks its the worst breakfast he ever ate, either he lost his collar button or broke a shoestring.

It takes a demure little girl to forget a man's kiss so soon that if her mother asker her if he did a few minutes later, she can say no with a clear conscience.

It's a horrible joke on anybody to marry money and then find you didn't.—New York Press.

"YOUR 'PRESENTS' REQUESTED," ETC.

LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD

WOULD LIKE A MIXTURE

A conservative New York financier, who has amassed a considerable fortune, was recently approached by a friend whose business experience was limited and who desired his advice upon an investment which he was contemplating.

"Jones wants me to take some stock in a mining company, which he says will pay 50 per cent per annum and is a sure thing," he said.

The financier stroked his mustache.

"Well," he said, slowly, "personally, I believe I should prefer 5 per cent and a little uncertainty."

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THE SEAMY SIDE

At a meeting of a Band of Mercy class in Denver each child relates the kind deed she does every fortnight. Last week a little girl related how she "had lifted a horse's nosebag so that he could get the oats at the bottom."

Another little one said: "I took off a tin can tied to a little dog's tail.'

The teacher asked: "Did you know who tied it on?"

"Yes,' 'replied the child, with hesitation, "I didn't know any kind deed to report, so I tied it on so I could take it off and tell you the good deed I did."

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A POSER

It was at an English election meeting, and an excited man shouted to the candidate:

"Don't beat about the bush; answer my question 'Yes' or 'No.'"

The candidate replied, "But, my dear sir, there are some questions which cannot be answered 'Yes' or 'No!'"

The interrupter replied rudely with the single exclamation "Bosh!"

"Very well," replied the speaker, "I will prove what I say. Now, sir, the question I will put to you is this: 'Have you left off beating your wife?'"

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An Irishman and a Swede were caught red handed in the act of cattle stealing out West, and the usual court of Judge Lynch had arrived at the usual verdict. Whereupon the court adjourned to the bridge across the Niobrara and prepared to execute its unanimous sentence. The Swede was given the honor of being thrown off the bridge—with a rope around his neck—first. But by some mistake the knot untied just as the Swede hit the water and he swam to the bank and hit the trail. When they started to put the noose around the Irishman's neck he said to the master of ceremonies: "Now, look here, me bye, I want yez to be a dom sight more careful wid that rope than ye was on the Swede—I can't swim a sthroke."—Omaha Examiner.

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WANTED PROOF

Representative Chalk Beeson, of Kansas, the head of a forestry station that gives trees to farmers, in an address to a woman's congress said "trees are like children. In the beginning they give us a great deal of trouble and worry, and in the end we are very proud of them. Young trees are vexatious; young children are the same. I know of a man who sat in his study one afternoon writing a speech when his son called shrilly from the garden:

"'Papa, papa, look out of the window.'

"'What a nuisance children are,' grumbled the old man, but rapidly he put down his pen, and with a half smile advanced to the window promptly and stuck forth his head.

"'Well, John, what is it?' said he.

"The boy, from a group of youngsters called up, 'Papa, Jimmy Smith did not believe that you had no hair on the top of your head.'"

CORPORATION CONTRIBUTIONS

Corporations are not anxious to contribute their funds to political purposes. If it is made unlawful for any such contribution to be made unless the fact is made public through its being recorded with the clerk of the United States court or some other official, and if the contribution of corporation funds by an official of that corporation without authorization by the board of directors is made unlawful, adequate penalties being attached, there will soon be all end to the evil of gigantic campaign funds in presidential and congressional elections.

Now is a good time for this agitation to be set afoot. If it is possible to arouse public sentiment in behalf of this publicity movement, substantial results may be obtained. Such a movement must have a strong public sentiment back of it to be successful, and this one should have the united support of the people.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

At the present time all eyes are turned on Harrisburg, and the happenings at the state capital involving the reputation of a so-called leader of the Republican party, Israel W. Durham, and how he fattened at the spigot of the insurance department. During the last few years the plea has been "Do this for Iz." Everybody went along and did all they could for "Iz." In the meantime he was helping himself. The result is shown partially in the investigation at Harrisburg. But Durham had other lines out. He was interested in many in Philadelphia that must have netted him at least $100,000 per year or more. So it pays to be a leader of the Republican organization of Pennsylvania.

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The retirement of Robert R. Hitt from congress as a member of the house of representatives from Illinois is of more than passing significance. To the country at large it marks the blotting out of the public career of a man who has had much to do with the history of this country. He was a close friend and adviser of Presidents Lincoln and Grant. They knew and trusted him. He was in the diplomatic service and was also assistant secretary of state. He is at present chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, a position he has held for a long time. His place in the house for some years has been among the leaders and his work of great value. As an authority on questions relating to our foreign policies he has helped shape much important legislation, and as chairman of the house foreign affairs committee he has made a distinct impression on his time. While not the brilliant man his friend and colaborer John Hay was, yet Mr. Hitt's name has been mentioned for secretary of state. But the condition of his health in recent years forbade his acceptance of the place. There is an important local phase in the retirement of Mr. Hitt. Representative Robert Adams, member of the house from the Second district, is the second member of the committee on foreign affairs. He has long been the acting chairman of that important committee. Should he be returned to congress next fall Mr. Adams will no doubt achieve the honor to which he has for years aspired. But just as he is about to reach the pinnacle of his fame there are rumors that Mr. Adams, along with others of the Philadelphia delegation, is marked for retirement, and that the reformers will name new men for congress. Despite all that has been said about Mr. Adams, he has shown ability in his committee work. In the Fifty-fifth congress, as acting chairman of the foreign affairs committee, he reported and conducted the Cuban resolutions through the house, and he drafted, introduced, reported and had passed through the house of representatives in one hour the declaration of war with Spain. He also served, in 1899, as minister to Brazil, the post to which Lloyd C. Griscom now goes as ambassador.

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Jerseymen are becoming greatly interested in the fight for United States senator to succeed John F. Dryden, which is to take place next year. The question whether Governor Stokes will be eligible as a candidate is being discussed. If a South Jerseyman is to be chosen, Stokes would naturally be that man, because he is popular there and has the support of the Pennsylvania railroad and its allied corporations. The Colby people are interested, as the entrance of Stokes into the senatorial lists would undoubtedly bring him a considerable following from South Jersey, even if the Baird machine in Camden is overthrown, as they are planning to do next fall. All the South Jersey Republican leaders are interested, for, with Stokes in the race, they believe, in the event of the Colby movement gaining any momentum in the lower tier of counties, his personal following and the advantage of having a South Jersey candidate to appeal to the sentiment of sectionalism, would be of material advantage to them in the next campaign, aside from the natural interest in regaining a South Jersey senator, which distinction they lost with Sewell's death. It is a fact that every present New Jersey member of congress is very friendly to the Dryden interests. Both in and out of the delegation, so far as official circles in the national capital are concerned, the Prudential president is popular, respected and looked upon as one of the influential members of the senate. It is taken for granted by Jerseymen who know anything of New Jersey conditions that the continued success of the Colby-Fagan propaganda in Essex and Hudson next fall will result in George L. Record becoming a candidate for United States senator. There was some talk that John W. Griggs might succeed in having his boom launched under the Colby banner, but from reliable sources it now seems pretty certain that the Colby-Fagan-Record become a political factor through their efforts or assistance.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

COUNT BONI A "ROUNDER"

Paris Sympathizes With the Gould Countess

"I TOLD YOU SO"

French Social Circles Expected Divorce as Grand Finale of Many Orgies

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst)

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Castellane scandal occupies the minds of all, and the sympathy is entirely with the countess, who, in spite of her love of an empty title and the glitter of society, has always been an ideal wife and mother.

Count Boni himself, the people of Paris have always known as a rogue, without the slightest redeeming trait. He is not even popular among the aristocracy, and it is certain that without the Gould millions which he spent in the most insanely reckless manner, he would never have gained entrance to the salons of Fanbourg St. Germani.

His orgies, which he never tried to conceal, but rather boasted of, have been known to everybody except the countess, made him despised by every decent person, and it was realized that it was only a question of time when the final discovery and scandal must come.

His own brothers, both of whom are respectable citizens, have never concealed their contempt for him, and are said to be sympathetic with the countess.

That prominent members of the French aristocracy are working to bring about a reconciliation is not due to any love of the count, but in fear of the revelations which a suit for divorce might cause.

The general opinion is that the countess, who strangely enough loves her husband, in whose character there is certainly nothing lovable, will once more forgive her erring husband, especially if he should be wounded in one of the duels which seems inevitable.

For her own sake it would probably be far better if she would remain firm, for Count Boni is repentant only because he fears the loss of his wife's money, without which he would be a social outcast.

Fallieres Son of Blacksmith's Sons

Abraham Lincoln in his log hut had no more romantic beginning than had the new French president, who in a few days will take possession of the Palais Elysees.

In a small town in Gascogne there lived a blacksmith in one of those houses you see clinging round the ancient churches as a barnacle clings to a ship—petty, squalid houses, the dwellings of the poorest who have lived beneath these magnificent piles as though they were a part of the everyday life of the toiler; and the anvil of the blacksmith of Mezin hammered out in rythm with the chimes of the bells of the old church.

A Gascon shrewdness and mother wit made him resolve that his children should rise to a higher position in life. He accordingly decided that his son should become a lawyer, and he succeeded in placing him as a clerk in the office of the Mezin judge.

The young fellow, who was energetic and a model employe, won the heart of his employer's daughter, and the blacksmith cottage became their first home when they married. Very soon a baby was born in the little room adjoining the forge, and that child is today the president-elect of France.

When the baby grew older his parents decided that he was to have the best education money could buy and though they had to stint themselves of many a pleasure they sent their boy to Paris to study at the famous university.

At first it looked as if all their sacrifices should bring them no reward, for their boy returned home a free-thinker and a republican, unpardonable sins in the eyes of the brave people. But as he grew older his character changed and the former spendthrift became thrifty and ambitious beyond the proudest hopes of his parents.

An early marriage proved a real blessing and he devoted himself to his profession with such energy that he attracted so much attention that four years after his first political success he became assistant secretary in the cabinet of Jules Ferry.

From that time he rose ever higher, but he still has a peasant's love of the fields and the plains and the vineyards so dear to the heart of every Gascon.

He is sober, thrifty, peace-loving and represents in his enthusiasm, his energy and his love of country the best type of the Frenchman of today.

Riviera Is Russian

The Riviera this winter is essentially Russian and is more gay than for many years.

Absolutely unmindful of the terrible events which threaten to tear asunder their native country, the leaders of the Russian aristocracy who have fled from the revolution, as did our own aristocrats a little more than a century ago, are spending their money with the utmost recklessness.

Many of them may never again gain possession of their estates, which are even now in the hands of the peasants, who, having been plundered for years, are now plundering the chateaus which they formerly approached only hat in hand, but this does not worry the owners. The carnival of gaiety is being led by the grand dukes. Cyril and his bride, banished from Russia by the order of the czar, are squandering thousands at Cannes, while the father of Cyril, Grand Duke Vladimir, "the butcher of St. Petersburg," also at Cannes, but at a different hotel, is dissipating with every professional beauty of Paris, when he is not gambling, and, as a rule, losing heavily at the faro or roulette tables.

Grand Duke Nicholas is at Nice, where he was openly snubbed by a young French lady some days ago.

Repeatedly he had tried in vain to attract her attention and as a last resort he secretly asked the croupier to place two Louis d'ors on No. 13 for her and left the room. The unlucky number won and the croupier pushed $280 toward the young lady, who refused to accept it.

Explanations were being made when the grand duke again approached the table.

Her eyes flashing with anger the young lady said loud enough for every person in the room to hear her: "Please send this money from the Grand Duke Nicholas to the central committee for the victims of the revolution in Russia."

QUEEN LOUISE OF DENMARK.

Louise, the new queen of Denmark, is noted all over Europe as the homeliest woman of royalty, and at that there are mighty few of them that are good looking.

However, there are young men and women and small boys and girls who think she is angelic, because she is also noted as a good mother and a kind, loving grandmother. All queens of hearts are beautiful.

FRANCE IS NOT AFRAID OF FIGHT

Algeciras Conference Has Proceeded Quite Peaceably

MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The week which has just passed deserves to go down to history as the "Congress Week." We have had a congress at Versailles and a congress at Algeciras and neither of these much-dreaded events has had the redoubtable result expected. Everything has gone off as peaceably as possible; which, after all, was quite natural. The election of a president of France is not the wholesale adoption of a policy, but the mere installation of a signing machine. The power of the French president is extremely limited, and he is debarred by the constitution from taking any personal initiative. As for the Algeciras conference, it has been so far, and will doubtless continue to be an instrument of pacification. It will put the excitable German emperor in a good humor.

After having asked for a good deal in the name of France, our minister plenipotentiary is not going to ask for any more, not if he even backed up the demands he has made by any ostentatious display of power. Apropos of this there is a fact connected with the conference which seems to have been overlooked. Whereas M. de Radowitz went to Algeciras, accompanied by M. de Tattenbach, the arbiter of all the imperial claims; M. Revoil, on the other hand, carefully excluded M. Rene St. Taillandier, our representative at the court of the sultan, from participating, however indirectly, in the discussions.

It is evident that the Algeciras conference is not any more likely to have a belligerent result than did the Versailles congress. As nobody wants to fight, conflict will be all the more easily avoided. So we see the dawning of 1906 full of promise of calm and universal peace, a state of things which it must be admitted had hardly been expected.

Mad Over a Monkey

Paris has gone mad over a new monarch. To be sure his majesty is here only on a visit, but he is the best natured and most charming of sovereigns and all our pretty Parisiennes are crazy about him. He rejoices under the name of Emperor Link, and is the welcome guest of the houses of our most fashionable people. At table he is an excellent companion, though he cannot talk, but carries on his conversation entirely by means of signs. It is immaterial that he is not a human being, but just a plain educated money. However, he is received with literally open arms in our salons and greatly feted. I know of one pretty society woman whose husband brought Emperor home to lunch the other day, and had his cover placed between his wife and himself. I could not help thinking what would be the future of the child which some day might occupy the place which was so cordially extended to the monkey, and I was moved to philosophize, saying to myself, "Have the Parisians so fallen from the traditions of their ancestors that rather than have no emperor at all they will take, and fete, one out of the zoo?"

January "Piano" Month

January is what we might call the "piano month" this year. Never before in the recollection of Parisians have we had such a visitation of piano-playing hosts. In every concert hall in the city on an average of five nights a week we have had piano recitals. Next month, perhaps, we shall have an epidemic of violinists. However, notwithstanding the enormous number of new pianists which have made their appearance in Paris this winter there are really only about four whom the true Parisian amateurs of the art of Liszt and Rubenstein care to listen to. They are Madame Roger Niclos, Monsieur Thome (the composer of so many beautiful songs well known to the American public), Monsieur Radowan, and head and shoulders above all the others, Plante.

King Christian's only war was his greatest mistake and he never ceased to grieve over it. He was little to blame, because the conflict resulted from his sanctioning the foolish and wrongful act of his predecessor in altering the constitution of Schleswig-Holstein to the detriment of its undeniable constitutional connection with Germany.

Bismarck seized the opportunity and began his first war of unification of the fatherland in 1864. Denmark was whipped and lost her Elbe duchies.

ANECDOTES OF CHRISTIAN IX

Late King Was Most Beloved by His People

Christian IX, Denmark's dead king, was the most respected monarch in Europe. He was looked up to by other rulers and venerated by his own Danes, not for his age or long reign, but for his goodness of heart.

As a boy, he had no expectations of a throne. His father, dying when the lad was 13, committed him to the care of his relative, Christian VIII, who adopted him. That king's two sons died and the foster son was declared heir to the throne. Before he became king, Christian IX had a hard time making both ends meet, and it is said he taught.

Christian's daughter, Alexandra, wed just married the present king of England, and Denmark was wild with anger when England refused to go to the aid of the little country in its war with Germany.

It was this soreness that found expression in the first proposal to sell the Danish West Indies. Denmark thought this would be a hard blow to England.

Christian early became the idol of the people. He did many unconstitutional things, but the people smiled and saw him through them. An English visitor at Copenhagen expressed surprise that the king's acts were tolerated.

"Why," he exclaimed, "250 years ago we cut off our King Charles' head for, doing precisely what your king is now doing."

"Ah, yes, no wonder," replied his Danish host, "but, then, you see, your King Charles was not popular; whereas our King Christian is the most popular man in all Denmark. We trust him implicity."

He turned the compliment by placing the most implicit trust in the people. He behaved to them less like a king than the father of a great family. He walked about the streets of Copenhagen day and night unattended, and was often seen at a corner chatting with a group of men or women.

A year or so ago the king saw a child on the tram line track in imminent danger of being run over by an electric car approaching at full speed. Regardless of everything save that a precious human life was in danger, the aged monarch rushed in front of the car, seized the infant and brought it into safety, almost losing his own life in the effort.

Algeciras Conference Grows Stale

The Algeciras conference, which aroused great interest, is rapidly becoming an affair of secondary importance, so far as Spain is concerned.

It has been proven beyond the limits of any possible doubt that the great powers of Europe want peace and nothing but peace, and to attain this they will not hesitate to sacrifice the weak.

They have already sacrificed Morocco, and they will no doubt, if the necessity arises, sacrifice Spain.

If the Spanish claims are not granted (and all seems to indicate that they will not be), the position of Spain in northern Africa will become an untenable one. Her possessions in Melilla, Fernando Poo, etc., will lose all value; and it is even said on what appears to be good and reliable authority that one consequence of the Moroccan dispute may be the sale of those possessions by Spain, to England or France. When this should be done Spain's colonial empire will be limited to the Canary Islands, which are already half English, and to the Baleares, which are more French every day.

In this age of steel stone has by no means been put out of use in building important viaducts and bridges. The second largest stone arch bridge in the world was recently completed at Salcano, Austria. Its span is 279 feet.

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—This photograph of the Christmas present of the czarina to her little son was taken at Tsarskoe-Selo on the Russian Christmas day. The czarina, who is an expert wood carver, made the toy herself. It is an exact model of the czar's favorite chalet, or summer house, in the imperial pleasure grounds attached to Tsarkoe-Selo palace. The model which is beautifully carved in shot white wood, is built of 84 separate pieces and can be pulled to bits by the imperial baby.

KING ALFY LOVES ENA

Royal Courtship Develops Real Heart Romance

QUEEN--TO--BE IS IDOL

Spain Rejoices Over Purity of Castillian Monarch and Devotion of Real Lover

BY MANUEL VISCAYA.

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

MADRID, Feb. 10.—The courtship of Princess Ena of Battenberg, the future beautiful young queen of the Spaniards, by gallant Don Alfonso, has developed into a true love romance.

The youthful king is said to love the princess with all the ardor of a plain citizen, and not with that affected ceremonious love that kings generally feel for their brides that ministers have selected for them.

According to all who know her well, Princess Ena is a charming, talented, beautiful young woman, who could be loved as much for her personal and intellectual charms as for her name and title.

On the other hand, Alfonso is young and a Bourbon. He possesses a tender heart, like all members of his family, and Ena is his first love.

It is a well-known fact that his mother, Queen Maria Christina, educated her royal son in a very different school from that in which her husband, Alfonso XII, and the majority of the Spanish kings were educated.

Christian morals and moderation were the principal maxims of the education young Alfonso received, and it is known that on more than on occasion Maria Christiana stated that she would rather make of her son a good man than a great man.

Contrary to the accepted customs of the court of Madrid, when Alfonso reached his majority he was still a pure, innocent child, whose heart was free from the impurities and low passions of young royalty.

It was feared that his elevation to the throne would mark the beginning of his career of vice and dissolution, and the good people of Madrid remembering the dissipated instincts of Alfonso's father, often shook their heads and muttered to themselves the old Spanish proverb: "The son of a cat must catch rats."

Fortunately, it must be admitted the "bachelor" life of the young monarch has not been stained. Contrary to the fears of one and the expectations of others, Alfonso has never shown any inclination to follow his father's example.

His only passion is outdoor sport, and his feats of daring as a cross-country rider, as a yachtsman and as a chauffeur are too well known to be repeated.

It can be safely said that the first woman who has ever appealed to the young king's fancy is his future bride.

And the Spaniards, who, like the rest of the world, "love lovers," are delighted to see that the king-student, as Alfonso is called, will give his hand and his throne to the woman he really loves.

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A most unusual memorial to horses that fell in the Boer war which has just been erected at Meddelburg, Transvaal.

CROWN PRINCESS' HEALTH IS POOR

Court Worried Over Delicate Condition of Cecelie

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—An official closely connected with the imperial court assures me that the kaiser and crown prince are in despaire because of a statement made by the court physician that Crown Princess Cecelie could never be expected to become the mother of a German emperor is absolutely false, as is also the report that the princess had prematurely given birth to a child.

The rumors undoubtedly arose from the fact that the future empress for some time has been absent from all court functions.

This she did at the advice of her physician, who also insisted upon her removal from the marble palace in Potsdam.

It is not denied that the princess is in poor health, but it is hoped that a Mediterranean cruise will restore her to her normal condition.

It is whispered at court that the young princess is longing to see her mother, Grand Duchess Anastasia, whom she has never seen since her marriage, but that the kaiser has positively forbidden the duchess, whose gay adventures are more than ever the talk of the Riviera, to come near Berlin.

The young couple are as much devoted to each other as during the days of their courtship and the crown prince spends every hour that he can spare from his duties as an army officer in the company of his wife.

An increase of the family is expected in June, and every one hopes that their first born may be a son.

Kaiser Protests to Czar

The kaiser has made a strong protest against the Russian misrule in the Baltic provinces direct to Czar Nicholas, with whom he corresponds every Tuesday.

Letters from the provinces leave no doubt that many German subjects have been shot without due process of law by the military authorities that are pacifying this part of the czar's empire.

Relatives of these people have in vain asked the foreign department to interfere, but the question is expected to be taken up in the reichstag next week, and the socialist leader, Bebel, has promised to make it exceedingly unpleasant for the minister of foreign affairs.

Only a few days ago two German landowners were court-martialed and shot as revolutionists, although they swore that they were innocent, and demanded to be allowed to communicate with the German ambassador at St. Petersburg.

It is said that the kaiser has demanded the severe punishment of General Sologum, who gave the order to stop the dispatches which the doomed men had asked be sent to the ambassador.

Buys an American Auto

Three times during the past week did the kaiser visit the automobile show, where he closely examined the many autos of American make, which are shown here for the first time.

As with sewing machines and bicycles the American manufacturers of automobiles sell their machines here at prices which are very much lower than those people in America would have to pay for the same cars.

The kaiser bought one American touring car for his personal use, a fact which is being largely commented upon, as he has formerly only bought cars of German manufacture.

Tariff on March 1

On March 1 the new German tariff becomes effective, and at the same time the present commercial agreement with the United States expires.

It had been hoped that the temporary agreement would have been replaced by a permanent treaty so worded as to benefit the interests of both countries, but as this is now out of the question the German commercial world is in a state of excitement.

The idea gains strength every day that a tariff war is unavoidable, though Germany is anxious to avoid it.

Nearly all papers of importance are opposed to a new temporary agreement such as Washington desires, and declare that even a tariff war is preferable to this. The government press agrees with the rest of the papers in this, and declares that there is absolutely no reason to believe that the United States senate should be more apt to make concessions six months or a year from now than it is at present.

I have tried to sound the feeling in the foreign department, but without success; no one seems to know just what the German government intends to do; but at all events American products will be subject to the maximum tariff after March 1.

Jars Temperance Workers

M. Fallieres, the president-elect of France, has hurt the feelings of the temperance people both here and in France.

When his election became known a German firm at Zoppat sent him a message of congratulation in which the hope was expressed that he would work for a friendly understanding between the two countries, as a war would deprive the Germans of the wines of France, while the French would have to go without German beer.

In his reply M. Fallieres was uncautious enough to say: "The wines of Garonne and the beer from Munich are the best promoters of friendship between France and Germany. A votre sante!"

BISHOP NOT UP ON BRIDGE WHIST

Made Congregation Titter by Reference to Penny Points

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The bishop of London is very severe both on drinking and gambling, but in discoursing on the latter he sometimes goes astray, as he does not know the first thing about racing or cards.

Before a crowded audience of young and rather frivolous people the other day he delivered himself as follows: "If you must play bridge, why not be sensible and play penny points?" As a great many of the congregation had played bridge for penny points much to their sorrow there were audible titters and it was not until some days later that the good bishop was told that "penny points" are the rule in most private houses, and that the gains and losses on penny points make a respectable sum on a week's play.

The bishop has in several sermons lately spoken in glowing terms of "the mystery play" called "Eager Heart," which is being performed for religious purposes in various parts of London.

No names appear on the program and the majority of Londoners have tried in vain to discover the identity of the disguised performers.

It has, however, leaked out that one of the chief characters is played by the Hon. Mrs. Robert Lyttletoff, a daughter of the famous baritone, Mr. Charles Stanley and sister-in-law of the ex-colonial secretary.

Burns a Revolutionist

There are of course innumerable stories going the rounds concerning John Burns, the workingman president of the local government board, and many of them are purely fictitious, but the following incident is vouched for:

Mr. Burns' first day at his new office was not a happy one for any of the staff. Each man was questioned and "hauled over the coals" in turn as to his duties, the time of his arrival and departure and many other things.

A few days ago Mr. Burns asked one of the permanent clerks to take a note for him in shorthand, and was horrified to find that the man had no knowledge of the art. "Then you shall learn it," said Mr. Burns. "I will give you every afternoon off to take lessons."

The officials no longer saunter in half an hour late and leave half an hour too early. Mr. Burns has in this short time actually performed the feat of getting government officials to hustle, and the latter, while deeply resenting the new order of things, are getting positively lively in their habits.

Those in the immediate court circle were much impressed with the solemnity which marked the recent anniversary of Queen Victoria's death.

The anniversary has always been kept by King Edward with the greatest reverence, but this time the whole day was spent practically in seclusion both by the king and queen. There was, of course, the usual memorial service at Frogmore, attended by their majesties and a few of their personal attendants.

In the afternoon, however, the king, instead of going out on his motor car or entertaining a few intimate friends to luncheon, remained alone in his study or in the queen's apartments all day. The family also dined alone in the evening. The court officials concluded that the king, feeling the importance of the present political situation very keenly, wished to "think over things" on a day which has always meant much to him.

On the anniversary of the prince consort's death the late queen had a way of shutting herself up in a room and reviewing the affairs of the country.

"Who is Mrs. Walden?" is the question which Americans in London are asking each other. Mrs. Walden, who is an American, obtained several introductions to great society dames like Lady Wimborne and started to "cure" well known people of rheumatism and gout by electric massage.

The report was spread that Mrs. Walden had peculiar electric powers in her fingers, but the Harley street physicians declare that such power can only be derived from a battery.

Anyhow, Mrs. Walden is by no means a "quack," for she studiously avoided publicity while here, and immediately her fame was spread abroad she packed her trunks and flew to the Riviera.

It is whispered that the Duchess of Devonshire, who is at Cannes and who suffers acutely from gout, was the pioneer of Mrs. Walden's fame, and that the two will meet privately in the south of France.

HAREM GIRLS MAKE ESCAPE

Daughters of Turkish Pasha Have Thrilling Adventure

WEAR BOYS' CLOTHING

Angry Father Pursuing Because They Know Valuable Secrets of State

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—No more impetuous young man is to be found anywhere than King Alfonso of Spain. He is the rashest motorist, the most daring horseman and the most enthusiastic sportsman, and has none of the lethargy or the dignified calm associated with his nation. It was not, therefore, to be wondered at that when the young princess of his choice was to be visited at Blarritz the king's car, which he drove himself, outstripped that of his attendants, having covered twenty-six miles in forty minutes.

At the pretty Villa Mouriscot the king was to meet his future wife, and mother and daughter were waiting to receive him.

The young princess much resembles the portraits of Queen Victoria on her accession to the throne, fair and round, pink and white, she is the embodiment of English youth.

What passed between the king and his future bride is not published, but presumably it was a repetition of the old story which has been told by man to woman since they walked the flowering ways of Eden. But the result of the conversation was apparent, for shortly afterward the princess, accompanied by her mother's lady in waiting, entered the king's car. Miss Cochrane discreetly sat in front next to the chauffeur, but the king and the young princess were side by side, engaged in animated and earnest conversation.

It is understood that the young princess is to be received into the Roman Catholic church shortly. It is well that princesses should hold their religious beliefs in solution until their future is decided, as it is never quite certain what direction they may have to take.

Like Arabian Tale

The recent Turkish romance has created much interest, and the experience of the two daughters of Noori Pasha, who have fled from the harem at Constantinople, reads like a story from the Arabian Nights.

These two young ladies had acted as secretaries of Noori Bey, and had often sat up late at night copying political documents which he did not like to entrust to paid clerks, and thus became acquainted with many important state secrets. They were, however, allowed to visit their friends whenever they wished.

One day they told their father that they were about to pass the night in a girl friend's house, and thus they were able to leave the paternal roof, proceeded to the railway station with their hair powdered to appear the age given in the passport, and took the ten-hours' journey on Turkish territory almost overcome by terror until they reached Christian soil.

They felt themselves tolerably safe when they arrived at Belgrade, but the detectives sent from the Turkish government were watching the hotel and they knew that they could not leave in safety. Towards midday, however, a lady of bulky appearance asked the porter to conduct her to the apartment of the Hanums, and she was at once admitted. No other visitor was admitted during the day.

The ladies did not leave the hotel, and the detectives continued watching. At last the hotel manager informed the patient Pasha who stood outside that the ladies were no longer under his roof, but how they escaped he could not tell.

It was, however, in male attire that the women managed to elude the vigilance of the detectives, to cross the Sava in a small boat and reached the Hungarian side, where they were conducted to the railway station of Zemlin, resumed their own garments, and continued their journey.

During their sojourn in Belgrade the little Turkish ladies met a European woman whom they had known in Constantinople, and gave her the reasons of their flight. The elder of the two sisters had been attacked by the first symptoms of consumption.

Consumed with anxiety, the younger had entreated her father to allow her to be taken to a home where modern methods could be administered, as they both knew that the harem treatment for consumption would end fatally; but Noori Bey steadfastly refused, and the girls took the matter, as has been seen, into their own hands.

Noori Bey is, however, not to be daunted, and will prosecute his daughters wherever they go, for having purloined articles of value which he says belong to him. He dreads to incur the sultan's displeasure, and dares not return to Yildiz Kiosk, unless his efforts to recapture the fugitive girls should be successful. It is, however, well known that it is not the jewels which Noori Bey grudges to his daughters, but the state secrets, which are a strong weapon in their little hands.

Terry Picture Saved

England is rejoicing over the fact that the portrait of Ellen Terry, painted by Sargent, has been saved for the nation. Little wonder that America was anxious to acquire this great masterpiece, but small blame to the English for desiring to retain the portrait of the greatest modern actress.

Mr. Duveen, the well known art dealer, has presented the picture to the Tate Gallery, an offer which has been gladly accepted. It is a picture that in future generations will be placed side by side with Gainsborough's Mrs. Siddons, and England has added a treasure to her store house of art.

Trade Schools for Girls

The establishment by the London county council of two trade schools for girls marks an era in the technical education of women. For the present, the instruction will be confined to dressmaking, upholstery and the making of ready-made clothing.

One of the first results of this operation will probably be a tendency to increase the rate of wages paid to young work girls, who as trained and skilled workers will be able under very different conditions to compete in the labor market hitherto occupied by the untrained apprentices who have been obliged to accept the position of little else than white slaves.

THE TELEGRAM—MODERN DAILY NEWSPAPER—HOW IT IS MADE

THE FORTH WORTH TELEGRAM, a paper that has proven itself one of accomplishments presents the finest history of development and progress possessed by any paper in the state.

Always found in the forefront of the battle for Fort Worth supremacy, the paper has kept apace of the growth of the city throughout the Southwest. Innovations startling in the extreme have been made, only to surprise everyone with their success and show that The Telegram faith in Fort Worth is not in vain.

Belief of The Telegram in its own growth, however, has not been equal to its actual increase. May 29, 1904, The Telegram issued an Housewarming Edition giving a description of the new building into which the paper had moved. The building was then thought ample for years to come and presented the most complete structure of its sort in the city. In less than a year, however, such strides had been taken that The Telegram was again pinched for room. That it might be hindered in no way a twin building connecting with the one erected but a short time before was immediately commenced that new machinery and equipment might be added. Today's paper is printed in what is perhaps the most complete afternoon newspaper plant in the state.

The Telegram has the most instructive and entertaining editorial page printed in the Southwest.

Ancestry of The Telegram

The Fort Worth Telegram had its origin in the Fort Worth Mail, a six-column folio paper founded by that newspaper genius, Moses C. Harris, who it is claimed, started the publication of more newspapers than any other living man.

The Mail for a long time was a strictly local paper, having no telegraphic service, and its initial number made its appearance in 1883, the place of publication being in lower Main street in a building owned by Captain E. B. Daggett, who backed Harris in his venture.

Later the office of The Mail was moved to Second street just in the rear of the present R. E. Lewis furniture store. The paper was edited in the little room where H. B. Gibbons now has a tin shop. The paper then was printed by contract, Harris having no press, and its existence was a precarious one.

In 1885 Harris purchased the Daily Democrat from Dr. W. P. Wilson and consolidated the papers, moving his quarters to the second story of the building on the corner of Main and Weatherford streets, where Jesse Jones conducted a retail grocery store. Publication of the paper was continued from that place as long as Harris owned the Mail. The force on the paper at that time composed Mose C. Harris, manager; Tobias Holt, editor; J. B. Roberts, city editor, and Charles W. Hoelzle, advertising man.

In 1886 after the old Fort Worth Gazette, the big North Texas daily at that time, passed out of the hands of George B. Loving, he purchased the Mail from Harris, paying $1,000 for it. Loving was a newspaper plunger and he soon made extensive improvements in the Mail. He made the paper a member of the Associated Press and added much strength to its staff, paying liberal salaries. The paper was changed from a folio to a six-column quarto, and soon became the popular paper in Fort Worth. Loving was extravagant, however. This forced him to give up the Mail, and James W. Burson, then publishing the Galveston Tribune, assumed the management, conducting ' about as Loving did. During Burson's administration Evan P. Groves was editor of the Mail; J. B. Roberts, city editor, and John O. Ford, now of the San Antonio Express, business manager. Burson alternated between Galveston and Fort Worth. His connection with the paper was short-lived and after he relinquished it John O. Ford took charge, keeping the old force until 1888 when Clarence E. Lee, now editor of the Daily Live Stock Reporter, and W. A. Calloway, now in the insurance business at Dallas, bought the paper and profitably conducted it until 1889.

In that year it passed into the hands of a stock company organized by E. G. Senter and others. The paper was then backed by ample capital and it spread out and moved into a new building that had been erected for it in Rusk street just back of the Natatorium. A new plant was installed and the Mail was pushed, but failed to prosper financially. The City National bank, of which Max Elser was cashier, secured controlling interest in the stock of the paper by advancing money and finally had to take over the paper, Max Elser conducting its publication until W. A. Garner, now of Denver, bought it and conducted its publication until 1896 when he threw up the sponge.

During Garner's administration George B. Loving began the publication of a rival afternoon paper, the Herald. This Garner purchased, consolidating the two. At that time the Mail was published in the east end of the building now occupied by the Texas Printing and Lithographing company at the corner of Rusk and Ninth street.

In 1895 Senter and Williams, then owners and publishers of the Fort Worth Gazette began the publication of an afternoon paper called The Telegram and continued it until late in that year, when Garner bought it, hyphenating it with his publication, and calling it The Mail-Telegram.

The Mail-Telegram was then moved from the corner of Rusk and Ninth streets to Fifth street, just across from the Gazette building, and all the mechanical work for it was done under contract by the Gazette company. The result was that Garner became so deeply in debt to the Gazette publishers that they took over the paper in the spring of 1896, and continued its publication until it was purchased by James Reilly, a former bank clerk in this city.

Reilly had no newspaper experience and it was not a great while until the paper passed from his hands into the possession of H. H. Murphy in 1901, the transfer of ownership being the result of a lawsuit. In the latter part of 1901 Murphy retired from the paper, its ownership passing to J. E. Bomar, who conducted the publication until February, 1902, when he sold it to C. W. Hutchison, late of the Fort Worth Record.

Many of the men who served the old Mail and Mail-Telegram have turned in their last copy, and have passed over the river to their eternal "day off" from newspaper work. Others are still in the newspaper harness, while others have drifted into other lines of business.

Mose C. Harris, the first owner, is now deputy internal revenue collector at San Antonio. George B. Loving is dead and so is James W. Burson, who succeeded him in the ownership of the paper. Burson's death occurred in Dallas during the past year.

John O. Ford, who succeeded Burson is live stock editor of the San Antonio Express. Clarence E. Lee, one of the successors of Ford in the ownership, is editor of the Live Stock Reporter of North Fort Worth, and W. A. Calloway, Lee's partner, is prospering as a life insurance agent. E. G. Senter, who followed Lee and Calloway, is practicing law in Dallas.

Max Elser, who took charge after Senter, is living in New York. W. A. Garner, who followed Mr. Elser, is now connected with the circulation of the Rocky Mountain News-Times at Denver.

Seldon R. Williams, who, with Senter, took over The Mail-Telegram after Garner, is publishing a farm paper in Dallas. James Reilly, who succeeded Williams and Senter, is also in Dallas J. E. Bomar, who succeeded Mr. Murphy, is still in Fort Worth, practicing law.

Of the editors of the paper in the early days of its existence, Tobias Holt and Guy C. Rivers, under Mose C. Harris, are dead.

Carey W. Styles, under George B. Loving and Evan P. Groves, under J. W. Burson, are dead. Holt was found dead in his bed in this city in the early '90s.

John W. Dickinson, now holding an important government position in Washington, did his first newspaper work in Texas on The Mail under George B. Loving.

Joseph Levique, now editor of the Harlequin, New Orleans, was a reporter on the Mail under the Senter management, and Dad Bryan, who died while city clerk of Houston, was city editor during the same period. Both were bright men. Colonel J. B. Roberts has recently returned from San Antonio to again join the editorial staff of The Telegram.

The old paper, before the present management secured the ownership witnessed many newspaper funerals in Fort Worth, and was always one of the pallbearers.

The story of The Telegram's ancestry will prove of interest to all its readers and those who are interested in the growth of the city, of which it has been a mirror.

The present management took charge of the paper July 1, 1902. It was then the plant with which to work. Now there is an army of employes, each of whom is earning an adequate wage, working a mimimum of hours, and building from day to day a newspaper of which the city and the state can be proud.

More facilities for typesetting were added, and from the use of the second hand press which was in the plant, the paper passed to the use of an up-to-date, specially built Hoe press which has speed equal to any in Texas.

When the present management took charge the paper was in a rented building which was so modeled as to be totally unfit for use by a newspaper. Today it occupies its own enlarged home, a building erected for its use, and then doubled in size by its own capital, the assistance of no man or men in Fort Worth being called to bear in the expense. This building is a model of modern architecture, located in the heart of the business portion of the city.

The Telegram under the present management is less than four years old, but it has increased its circulation nearly seven times since July 1, 1902.

When the management changed in July, 1902, its reporters were made the butt of jokes and the paper had no standing in Texas. Today its representatives are courtesly received wherever they go, and the columns of the paper are of such influence that the largest papers in the Southwest liberally quote them.

In 1902 the first page of the paper was a mass of advertising matter while news was given second place. Today the paper presents a clean, newsy front page, and makes more valuable the inside pages for the words the business men would say to you.

When this management took charge of the paper the circulation was confined to Fort Worth and there were but 1,600 subscribers on the books. Today the circulation is distributed over the entire city of Fort Worth, over Texas and the Indian and Oklahoma Territories, the sworn average circulation for January past having been 11,156.

It is the accomplishment of a work which newspaper men said could never be, but it has been done, and Fort Worth has a right to be proud of The Telegram which prints today's news today, and which goes to the people on its merits, which secures its advertising patronage on its merits, and which asks the charity of no man.

The Telegram is the only afternoon paper in Texas carrying a double day service in addition to staff of special correspondents.

Such success as has attended the efforts of those responsible for The Telegram is not resultant from misguided endeavor but the natural fruition of intelligent work, which in the very nature of things included an ever-present sight of the fact that its patrons, be they subscribers or advertisers, must have their money's worth.

The Telegram in season and out of season has preached the best interests not only for Fort Worth but of Texas, and it was a realization of this fact more than anything else that has brought to it the steady growth, both in circulation and advertising patronage, which constitutes the pride of its management today and stimulates those responsible for its future to greater endeavor in the direction of deserving a large measure of prosperity.

That this paper has pleased all is not contended. That was not to be expected. No such an Utopian result can be achieved in any line. There are many classes of good people in this world. It is not for a newspaper to differentiate between them. Any class of the community, or any business concern, which bears upon its face the stamp of reliability and which is not in conflict with the laws, state and national, can have its support and friendship within proper bounds.

Each issue of the Telegram represents the harmonious work of many people. Thousands contribute to every issue of this paper. Look for a moment at its vast facilities for gathering and disseminating the news. First, it is a member, full fledged, of the Associated Press, and is the only paper in Fort Worth that can use the day service of this great news gathering agency. In addition the Scripps-McRae service, the only other daily news service of note, has been secured while correspondents of The Telegram at the national and state capital as well as throughout the leading industrial centers of the country and honeycombing the state and adjacent territory make the day's news as collected throughout the world complete.

In the city it has the largest and ablest staff of reporters gathering the news of the day. A man thoroughly trained watches each line of the city's daily life. It's columns in the past tell best the story of how the news of Fort Worth is gathered.

In the House Warming edition of May 29, 1904, The Telegram said:

"After two years The Telegram:

"Has entirely re-equipped its composing room at an expense of $3,000.

"Has purchased and installed two typesetting machines.

"Has re-equipped its stereotyping room.

"Has a new $15,000 color printing press.

"Has a new $20,000 exclusive newspaper home.

"Has a NEWSPAPER, no better in the Texas afternoon field.

"Has a circulation.

"Has THE circulation in Fort Worth and Tarrant county (exceeding 5,300) paid every day in the year.

"Has the best bunch of newspaper men and women in the state of Texas, from any point of view."

Today The Telegram

Has doubled the building to which reference is made in the foregoing.

Has a battery of five typesetting machines, with one force working at day and another at night.

Has enlarged and re-equipped its stereotyping room, making it the most complete in the state.

Has tripled the size of its mailing and distribution room to meet the demands of its rapidly growing circulation.

Has increased and improved its staff of workers, drawing upon the best papers of the north, east and south.

Has a newspaper "no better in the afternoon field" and a noon edition—the only one in the state.

Has a circulation, 11,156 average daily regular circulation during January, 1906.

Perhaps no other feature so well illustrates the growth and progress of The Telegram under its present management as its successive homes. At Tenth and Houston streets the space soon became crowded, the need of a building roomy, and especially adapted for newspaper purposes being constantly felt.

Accordingly The Telegram moved into its new home, erected for its especial needs in the heart of the business district of the city. Here a building, the subject of comment throughout the state for adaptability to newspaper work was used, the room secured being devoted to the establishment of new and modern machinery.

Soon, however, even the new home grew crowded and to meet the demand The Telegram began the construction of a twin building, just doubling the [illegible] into which it had moved but little more than a year before.

The Telegram is the first paper in Texas to print a noon edition with correct market reports, Associated Press and Scripps-McRae service to the time of going to press.

The Telegram was the first newspaper in Texas carrying Associated Press dispatches to be offered the public at two cents a copy.

Again the space was utilized by the addition of new machinery and equipment until the plant today is not excelled in the state. All equipment is modern and adapted to the journalism of today.

The Present Plant

Few persons realize that the newspaper of today, one capable of giving the news of an election, accurately and completely, before the returns have been counted at headquarters, comprises in addition to its energetic corps of news gatherers, a factory ranking with that of some of the leading industries and a factory equipped with the most complex and expensive machinery.

Every one has met the reporter going to the direct source of an item, for hearsay plays no more part in the reliable newspaper than in the courts of law, but few realize how the news is handled after it has been secured in this way.

Even when the news is written by the man who has thus gleaned it, it is then submitted to the hands of one of the staff editors, who reads the matter, unbiased by any impression such as environment may have had upon the reporter. Here all that is superfluous, misleading or unjust is eliminated and the matter is ready to print.

Accordingly it goes to the "copy" basket, marked with a "guide line" that its course may be followed through its successive stages before appearing in the published paper. The guide line is usually the first line of its head, and by means of it the "make up man" is enabled to place the proper head and picture with each article, for pictures bear the same guide line as the article.

But follow it into its first mechanical stage—in the composing room. Here the story is divided, if it be long, a portion going to each of the typesetting machines or as many as may be necessary to save delay. Each part thus distributed must again bear the guide line and in addition "first add" "second add" or "third add" in order that the type, when set, may be assembled in the proper order.

Here, too, the head lines undergo a division. A part, set in larger type, goes to the ad room to be set by hand. Another portion, smaller, goes to the head machine, the whole story at last finding its way to the desk of the proof-reader and then when corrected and revised to the tables where it is arranged by the guide lines, ready to be placed into the "forms"—the steel-bound rectangle in which each separate page is confined.

Watch the work as the copy is being set and you will wonder at the ingenuity that provided a machine that thinks. The operator strikes the keyboard, similar to that of an ordinary typewriter and immediately the series of letters begin to run into the proper places until a full line is secured. Then an arm reaches out and grasps them, pressing them against molten lead, which, in turn, is given off, a complete line of the story as it appears in the columns of the paper. Successive lines follow until the "take" is completed. The proof is then taken for correction.

All the stories for a page have been completed in this way. Now the form is tightened that the parts may remain immovable, and the whole is shot on an elevator into the stereotyping room in the basement. Here a prepared paper is placed over it, and pounding brushes force the sheet to take an impression of the form. This "matrix," a pliable copy of the lead type recently set, is placed in a half cylinder. A smaller arc is placed over it and molten lead is poured upon it. The leaden type is thus again secured, but this time solid, without a restraining form, and cylindrical so it will fit the rollers of the modern press, which alone can meet the requirements of speed. Here the cylinders of succeeding pages are placed in proper position on corresponding places of the press, until all are in place and with power turned on, the big press rumbles off the news of today, folding, cutting and pasting each paper and ejecting it automatically.

The Telegram's Big Press

When The Telegram made its initial appearance under the new management, it had a press then regarded as adequate to all demands for some years to come, but despite the plans of its founders, its growth proved so phenomenally rapid that it soon became apparent that more enlarged facilities were necessary to keep pace with its advancement. To print The Telegram with sufficient speed to meet the constantly increasing demands upon it required the best and fastest and most complete press that human ingenuity had been able to devise.

The Telegram's magnificent new press was manufactured especially for it by the Hoe Printing Press people, who are admittedly at the head of their line in the world. Lots of presses are made, but there are none like the Hoe, and while they do come a little high, still first-class papers like The Telegram must have them. This splendid machine, which seems endowed with more than human skill, cost upward of $15,000, including attachments and necessary pressroom outfit. It is made of the finest material possible of procurement, for were it not when it starts printing the great editions of The Telegram with a mighty roar it would scatter ruin about it. Each and every piece of material entering into its construction has been time tried and tested and it will stand.

The erection of this magnificent piece of mechanism was necessary even in the old building on account of the great demands of fall business and of increased subscription lists. Four months later it was dismantled and moved into its handsome quarters—agreed by all the finest pressroom in Texas—in the new Telegram building.

This big three-roll color printing press consists of thousands of delicate pieces so perfectly fitted together and of such combined strength as to render it almost impossible of breaking. This mass of machinery is run by an electric motor of thirty horsepower, capable of being started or stopped in the twinkling of an eye.

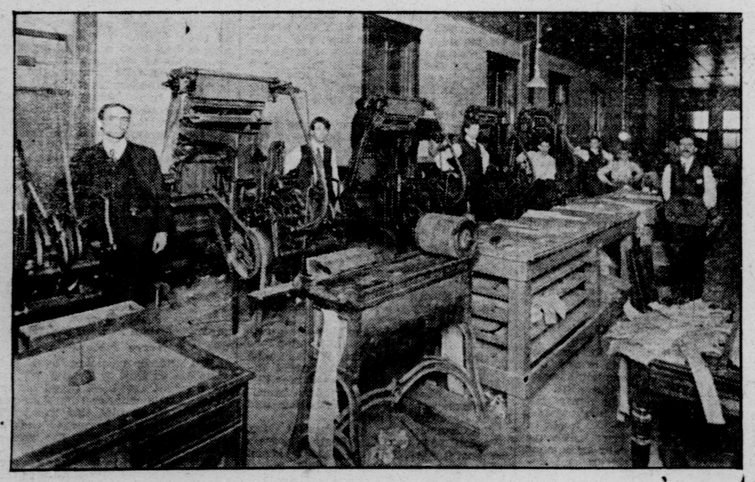
The guaranteed speed of this splendid press, a likeness of which appears in this issue is 12,000 papers an hour, but this is almost daily excelled. So matchless is this great piece of artisanship that a sheet of paper entering at one end will emerge at the other in less than four-tenths of a second a perfectly printed, folded paper, containing all the news of the day. In short, the press prints, clips, pastes folds and counts out in bundles 240 complete papers per minute.

The building of a newspaper is something on the order of the traveling circus. Every boy knows that as soon as the night performance of a circus has been finished, the army of men carried for that purpose commence to

The Telegram has grown in Fort Worth from a paper with a rented building to a paper with its own home and that home doubled by twin construction, all in less than four years.

Twin Buildings Now Occupied by The Telegram

Telegram Composing Room and Linotype Battery



Corner of The Telegram Ad. Composing Room

The Christmas edition of The Telegram during the past December carried more advertising than any other Christmas edition printed in the state.

The Telegram has at its command the cartoons of the most famous newspaper artists in the world including W. A. Rogers, Satterfield, Chopin and the Hearst staff.

HAS OWN BUILDING—BEST PLANT OF ITS KIND IN SOUTHWEST

Keep your eye on The Telegram. Watch it grow.

tear down that which was built early in the morning. The great canvas, the poles, the sideshows and the wagons are all packed up before midnight and before the morning sun is peeping above the eastern horizon the entire outfit has been moved hundreds of miles on trains and is rebuilt before breakfast. So it is with a newspaper. The building up and the tearing down occurs daily. As soon as one issue is off, the work of tearing down commences and the work of rebuilding is in progress. The forms are stripped as soon as the stereotyper finishes with them, and they are made ready for the next issue. As soon as the writers finish the work for one issue they begin to look about for material for the next, and as soon as the pressman discards the plates of one issue, they go back in the metal pot to be used again in casting others. An afternoon newspaper man's work must be done today, so that he will give today's news today. That which happened in the morning is old if it is not handled until the next afternoon, and it is that alert, active work which is taught the beginner as soon as he enters the "shop." He must learn to get facts while the happening is fresh, and the old story that the "reporter was soon on the scene" is a barbarism which is not used now, but it is the requirement that is made of every man engaged in the editorial room. He must know what is occurring and must be there to tell about it. Many people think a reporter is at times too active because he finds out things which occur which they think should not be published, but it is just that which the public wants and the newspaper, in its mission of serving a large clientage, must handle everything.

While the general news of the day is being thus prepared, the store and business news of the day, is being set in similar manner, after passing through the hands of an entirely different set of "news" gatherers. In this line, however, much more work is done by hand, a special force of experts arranging the wording and style in most attractive ways. All finally reach the proofreader, however, to be incased in the same form and go through the following processes together.

While a large part of the force is thus engaged in making the paper, another is equally busy selling it. For this purpose the business office is maintained. The selling of the paper has two distinct branches. First the paper must be sold in the general sense—to subscribers. This work is carried on by the circulation department, assisted by an army of carriers and newsboys. With the paper printed and taken from the press, their work begins. Waiting at the building each secures his bundle of papers, hurries them to a waiting team or horse and is off to the various parts of the city and its suburbs. Another force hurries the paper to the trains that it may be sent throughout the state and territories.

There is, too, a class of irregular sales reaching, however, a scarcely imaginable total. In a room prepared for their convenience, an army of little news merchants waits the completion of the paper. In a moment each secures a supply and "Telegram—all the news!" is being heard throughout the business districts of the city.

The second class of sale is being conducted before the paper appears. This is the sale of advertising space. Able to rely from past performances upon what the newspaper of today will be, the merchants through this department apprise the people of what they have to offer. In charge of the work is found a body of men playing a daily part in the progress of each successful enterprise in the city and in constant touch with its commercial life.

Making and selling, however, must be bound together by a solid tie to insure the success of a paper and joining the two departments are found the proprietors of the paper with the editor and managing editor.

Adding to the ability which secured for Fort Worth The Telegram, a paper of accomplishment, the efforts of C. D. Reimers were reinforced at the beginning of The Telegram's fourth year by those of Charles A. Myers, who had been largely responsible for the wonderful success of the Houston Chronicle. United energy has resulted in still greater growth of The Telegram until today it occupies the most envied place in the newspaper field of Texas.

The Telegram is a paper of performance and not a paper of promise.

While thus working out its own progress, The Telegram has at the same time been working for the progress of Fort Worth. Its faith is placed in Fort Worth and any step for the advancement of the city has been welcomed. The soundness of such a policy has been demonstrated.

That The Telegram has helped Fort Worth is no idle boast. Among the accomplishments in which it has played a leading part was the establishment of the Home Factory and Industrial association. The organization of this body to work in conjunction with the Board ofTrade, endeavoring especially to secure the establishment of small industries to occupy upper portions of buildings in the city was first suggested to the public by Dr. J. L. Cooper through the columns of The Telegram.

The Telegram immediately threw open its columns to the leading men of the city, a hearty endorsement of the plan being followed by a mass meeting at which definite plan of formation was made and organization effected.

Establishment of a cotton market in Fort Worth, a matter of constantly growing importance in view of the increase of agricultural pursuits in this portion of the state, followed a long campaign, in which for a time The Telegram battled alone, refusing to believe that a matter of such prime importance could be permitted to be left unaccomplished. The past year has witnessed the accomplishment of this, largely increased receipts and profit to every line of industry in the city following the establishment of the market, and employment of an expert buyer by the merchants.

In matters of street improvement The Telegram has always been in the van. Large numbers of the streets recently paved and the present campaign for sidewalks are matters in which The Telegram has been and is deeply interested.

Slanderous census estimate, grossly wronging the city was corrected largely through the efforts of The Telegram, an explanation of the way in which the record was computed, tantamount to an admission of inaccuracy being finally secured from the government bureau.

Re-establishment of double way street car service on the South side can scarcely be said to have been uninfluenced by the expressions of patrons of South side cars through the columns of The Telegram. New investors have been brought to the city by the circulation of such a representative paper in other cities and those already brought here have been influenced by its efforts.

The Telegram is now working for the Auditorium, a movement that promises like others to result in success for Fort Worth efforts.

More personally The Telegram has given Fort Worth:

The reputation of having the best afternoon paper in the state of Texas.

The only 2-cent paper carrying Associated Press and Scripps-McRae dispatches in the state.

The only noon edition, a matter of prime importance to the commercial activity of a city.

And finally a paper for which Fort Worth need make no apologies.

The widely direct influence of The Telegram on the city, apart from its accomplishment as a newspaper can be shown by a roll of those who have a daily part in its production.

These comprise a small army of the best trained men in the various departments in which they work. As its editor, the paper has the acknowledged live stock expert of the state, evidenced by the designation of Texas Stockman-Journal, published by The Telegram company, as the official organ of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. This is fitting in a portion of the state so closely allied with the live stock interests, and the seat of the packing industry in the Southwest.

Other experts are engaged in the making of the paper. The editorial staff comprises men from the leading papers in the leading cities of various parts of the country. New York, the financial center, is represented by a man from its leading industrial journal, the Commercial; New Orleans, the cotton center of the country, has sent a man from the Times Democrat; St. Louis, closely allied with the Southwest, is represented by a former member of the editorial staff of the Post-Dispatch, and Philadelphia, the city of municipal struggles, has sent a man from the Times and Record. With these The Telegram has as well the experience of men raised and trained in the Texas field. The editorial staff comprises:

H. A. McEachin, editor; A. W. Grant, managing editor; G. K. Shearer, city editor; D. O. Edwards, telegraph editor; J. M. Hussey, market editor; R. D. Reimers, J. M. Roberts, Walter Payne, editors; Taylor McRea, Fern South, E. J. Miller, Mrs. L. K. Stanbery, society editor, and Irwin Tucker.

The city circulation department comprises:

Crowell Baptiste, Miss Kate Alexander, A. W. Buster, Fred Graham, H. C. Burton, Sam Winner and M. L. Hargrove.

Those looking after the mail circulation are:

Miss B. A. Hagerman, J. E. McDowell, R. E. Anderson, Joe Higgins, George Cooper, Gus Kellner and H. Magendie.

In the business office of the paper are the proprietors, C. D. Reimers and Charles A. Myers, and J. J. Reimers, Miss Annie Cannon, Miss Lena Goerte, J. G. Love, S. R. Tupper, N. D. Bartlett, W. H. Calkins, C. A. Armstrong, W. R. Scott and E. N. McEachin.

In the press and stereotyping rooms are Ed Roberts, Fred Rogers, Frank Beneke, George Trotter and R. S. Duer.

Those in the composing room are Walter B. Atchley, foreman; Stacy M. Wells, J. M. Brown, J. J. Starr, A. N. Bledsoe, George Martin, H. P. Goldberg, Gene Stacks, T. Ed Windle, T. M. Collins, H. O. Johnston, Y. Y. Murphy, O. E. George, Joe Schmidt, H. M. Price, Harry Young, Walter Scheller, foreman of dump; L. A. Rowland.

Mrs. Edith Reed, proofreader.

J. C. Evans and Mrs. T. T. Clark are operators receiving messages over the private wires reaching The Telegram building.

Two porters are required to keep the building of The Telegram in proper condition. They are Sherman Moten and Ed Steward.

The Telegram is setting the pace for progressive journalism in Texas.

The Telegram guarantees its advertisers a circulation exceeding 6,500 daily in the city of Fort Worth. No other newspaper can or will guarantee anywhere near that number of regular subscribers in the city of Fort Worth.

Not a single dollar of stock in The Telegram was subscribed to induce the present owners of the paper to invest their time and capital in Fort Worth. Not a single dollar has been asked of Fort Worth people. The present owners invested money in Fort Worth because they knew it would be a good investment.

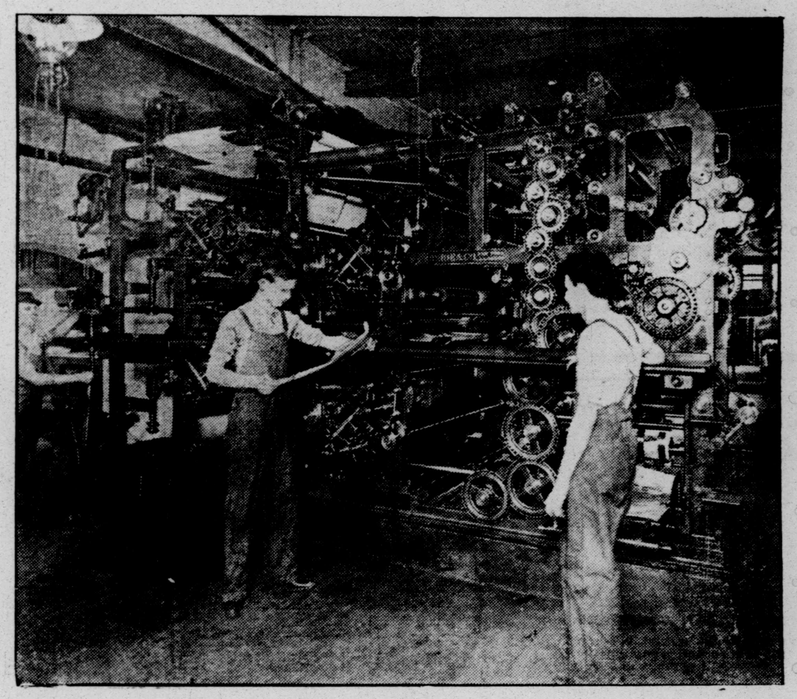
The Telegram under new management adopted as its motto: "Keep your eye on The Telegram. Watch it grow." The daily circulation September 1, 1902 was 1 600. The average daily sworn circulation for the month of January, 1906, was 11,156.

The Telegram will pay out $65,000 in salaries alone to its employes in a year's time.

The Telegram has always been found in the forefront in aiding movements for the advancement of Fort Worth.

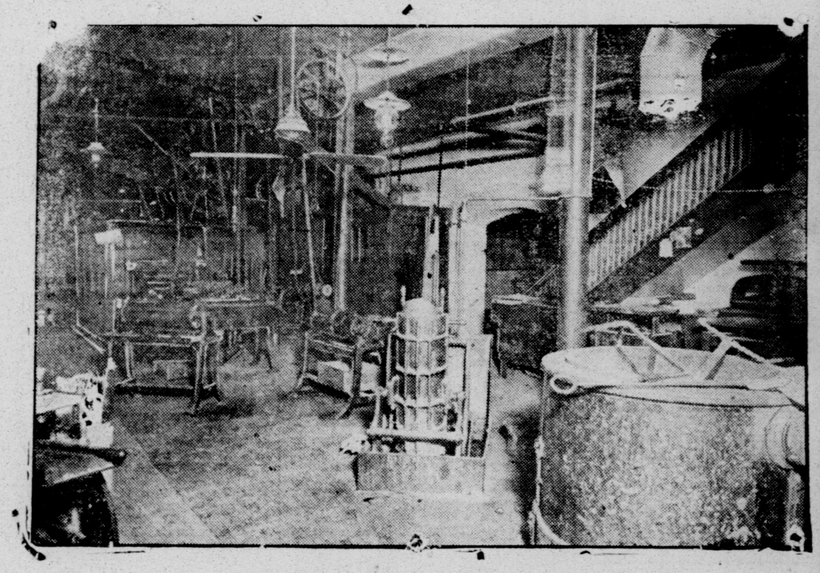
The Telegram's Enlarged Business Office

Telegram's Big Hoe Press on Separate Foundation



New Editorial Room of The Telegram

The Telegram's Lead Furnace and Stereotyping Room



THE TELEGRAM BUILDING

The twin building occupied by The Telegram is at the corner of Eighth and Throckmorton streets, the heart of the business and official district of the city. At once convenient to all lines of business, all lines of cars and public buildings, the site has proven an ideal one for newspaper purposes.

The building is a fine brick structure, with two complete stories and a basement partially above ground, comprising a floor of equal size with those above. In addition, space beneath the sidewalks has been utilized, glass studded cement lighting this portion of the building.

In the basement is to be found the principal machinery of the plant. Here the big $15,000 Hoe press, built upon separate foundation, that its rapid revolution may not affect the rest of the structure, is found. To the rear of it is placed the equipment of the stereotyping department. Here are found the huge lead pots with seething metal, the presses and stands for forming the matrixes, the various devices for making the plates perfect before being placed upon the press, and the boilers and motors supplying heat and power for the building. Opening from this are the fuel and paper storage places.

Going north from the press into the basement of the twin building through an archway, is found the mailing room. Here, awaiting the completion of the paper, addressed wrappers are ready laid out on long tables, while in other places huge bundles and open mail sacks are prepared for distribution in lots at various places. Long rows of racks here provide room for back copies of the paper.

To the rear of this is the newsboys' department, where the little merchants wait in a well-lighted, warm room and fully protected from rain or cold, for the distribution of papers to them. Benches and other equipment is found here for their comfort.

On the first floor at the corner of Eighth and Throckmorton streets, public entrance to the building is had, the visitor coming first to the business office. Here are various windows for the transaction of business with different departments, while back of them are arranged the desks of the various members of this business force.

In the rear of the business office are the private offices of C. D. Reimers and Chas. A. Myers, proprietors and publishers. The building at this place is divided by a cross hall leading to an employes' entrance on Eighth street. Back of this and leading from it by another hallway is the city news room. Leading from the city news room by a flight of stairs, the visitor comes to the second floor, devoted to the editor, telegraph service and picture department.

With a width of twenty-five feet and an extension from Throckmorton street to the alleyway is found the composing room on the main floor, offering perhaps the airiest and most sanitary print shop in the Southwest. Toward Throckmorton street is ranged the battery of five linotype machines, while at the rear is the ad room, with its tons of display type and special machinery.

Along the room are ranged the forms, on rolling tables for removal to the elevator in the rear of the building when ready for transfer to the stereotyping room below.

With the addition of the twin structure, The Telegram building erected a little more than a year before, was remodeled, defects found in what was considered then the most perfect newspaper building possible, remedied, and the whole interior refinished.

The Telegram is now in "Its Own Home," enlarged and complete.

With the growth of the paper a noticeable change has also taken place in its surroundings. At first constructed in a comparatively unimproved portion of the city, it has witnessed a complete metamorphosis. Now it adjoins the largest building in the city, and is flanked by modern office and store buildings springing up on all sides. Completed paving of Eighth street, and Throckmorton street continuously from Seventh to Tenth streets, added to the construction of the Rosen Heights car line circling the building, have completed the change to the business center of Fort Worth.

As situated, the Telegram is within two blocks of every car line operated in the city, as well as the course of the Arlington Heights line, now under construction.

THE TELEGRAM—LEADER OF ALL COMPETITORS

Two daily afternoon press services. Unequaled market news reports. Strongest editorial page in Texas. Largest staff special correspondents. The best news illustrations. Surest results for advertisers

The New Store

Meacham's

2nd and Houston

Offers for Monday

27-inch Tissue de Nile and Mandelay Tissues, in all the new plaids and shades at, yard ..... **25¢**

Arnold's 27-inch Mohair Luster wool finish Batiste, Taffeta, etc., at yard **15¢**

Mercerized Black Sateen Underskirts; four different styles, all new, and $2.00 values, choice **$1.25**

A few Tailor Suits and Rain Coats at half price.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

A NEW TRAIN

via

THE MIDLAND ROUTE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JAN 28, 1906.

By this change the service between Fort Worth, Texas, and points on the Texas Midland via the Texas and Pacific and Terrell, with double daily train service in both directions, is much improved, as is shown by the following schedule:

	Arrive.	Leave.
Fort Worth	11:00 a m	3:45 p m
Greenville	8:57 p m	6:58 a m
Commerce	9:30 p m	6:27 a m
Cooper	10:01 p m	5:55 a m
Paris	10:40 p m	5:10 a m
Kaufman	7:49 p m	7:55 a m

All points on the Texas Midland can now be reached after the close of a business day, and at a reasonable hour without loss of rest.

The highest standard of service is maintained over a smooth and dustless track.

Request your tickets to read via the Midland.

F. B. McKAY, G. P. & T. A.,
Terrell, Texas.

TEETH!

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

PAINLESS CATES

Specialties: Bridge Work, Painless extraction, Plates of all kinds. Fit guaranteed. Open nights until 8, Sunday from 8 to 4.

DR. F O. CATES

Reynolds Building, Corner Eighth and Houston. Take Elevator.

GO TO

Dr. Birch L. McCoy

DENTIST

Corner Fifth and Main streets, over Rock Island Ticket Office, for Dental work. All the latest appliances for doing first-class work. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Dr. Frank D. Boyd

Practice Confined to the

EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.

Hoxie Building.

I cure men and women of Private and Chronic diseases, without the knife, pain or detention from business.

DR. MILAM,

613 Main Street.

"DOWN TO OUR STORE"

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 packages, 25 cents.

H. E. SAWYER,

201 South Main St. Phones 8.

SIGNS

BROWN & VERA,

Main Street, between 10th and 11th.

—GO TO—

Nash Hardware Co.

FOR EVERYTHING

1605-1607 Main Street.

POOR GIRL WAS HIS UNDOING

Professor Flourished While He Stuck to Rich Patients

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Professor Matthew H. Hilgert, maker of a "magic boot," is under arrest here, and an amazing story of fabulous sums paid by the credulous wealthy for his wonder-worker footwear is being unfolded in the police search for evidence to use when his case is called for trial.

Hilgert is one of the world's finest bootmakers. He soaks the boots in a secret solution which will, he claims, cure absolutely hopeless cases of locomotor ataxia, paralysis, gout, affection of the spine, general debility and other ills.

Charles M. Schwab is said to have paid him $5,000 for a pair of these boots. Other wealthy New Yorkers have paid as high as $1,800 a pair for boots. Hilgert built up a business of $100,000 a year. He conducted a large sanitarium. A big force of well paid workmen was constantly engaged turning out these high-priced boots.

It was when Hilgert agreed to cure pretty little Mabelle Irene Lutz, daughter of a poor man, for $100, that his trouble with the police began. Little Mabelle was afflicted with paralysis. Hilgert took her in charge, threw away her medicines and put on one of his "Mechanico-physiological" boots. Her condition immediately grew worse, and when the child's parents accused the professor of defrauding them and demanded their money back, they were shown the door by one of his well groomed atendants. Complaint was laid before the board of health and Hilgert was arrested on a charge of practicing medicine without a license.

The police charge that Hilgert took a little boy named Henry Lubbe, a sufferer with hip disease, and promised his parents an instant cure of the child. He removed the braces from the child and made a pair of "magic boots" for him. The Lubbe boy is now a hopeless invalid.

In outlining his business to a prospective customer, just before his arrest, Hilgert said: "I know more about the human anatomy than any other living human being. I am 100 years ahead of the times. It has taken me 27 years to evolve this 'mechanico-physiological' boot. Bishop Potter wears a pair of my boots and hundreds of the wealthiest people in the country will attest their wonder-working effects.

"What is the magic preparation? Ah, there is the secret. I and I alone know the wonderful ingredients, but a suffering humanity which I have relieved can tell you of the vast benefits I have conferred."

When Hilgert was arrested four fashionably dressed women were in his reception room waiting to see him. His case will be called for trial next week.

HOW MISS ALICE BUYS HER GOWNS

Interesting Incident of Her New York Trip

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Miss Alice Roosevelt concluded her shopping expedition in New York Wednesday morning with one of the most momentous purchases she has made. This was a very handsome house gown, trimmed with Irish linen crocheted lace, and she is said to have paid $800 for it. The choosing of the materials for this creation occupied Miss Roosevelt only about half an hour. The order was left with a well-known Fifth avenue modiste.

It developed yesterday that the dressmaking establishment in Thirty-fourth street where Miss Roosevelt is having her trousseau made was thrown into a state of excitement on Monday by the unexpected appearance of the bride-elect, who tripped in and immediately wanted to look at some gowns. The trousseau? Oh, dear no! Miss Alice hates to be fitted, and although the dressmaker has been expecting her to announce a visit some time this week for the purpose of being fitted, she did not contemplate being taken by surprise on Monday.

All the wedding gowns were hastily gathered from the cutter, the fitter, the trimmer, and the finisher, and every one hung around on tiptoe to superintend the last fitting of these important gowns. But Miss Alice waved them all aside.

"I didn't come to be fitted today," she declared. "I want a gown to wear tonight." Thereupon she pulled over all the pretty evening gowns in stock, chatting, meanwhile, of the approaching wedding and taking a cheerful view of the appearance of her most important trousseau gowns in this paper last Monday.

"Why aren't you having any bridesmaids?" asked somebody.

"I'd love to. Yes, I'd just love to,' she said, "but I'd have to have at least 150 if I had any. It's too bad I can't have any, but I can't make my friends jealous, and how could I ever choose six bridesmaids from among them all? I'd want them all, and I must say," with a bewitching smile, "that I think they'd like it."

Just then a yellow satin evening gown claimed her attention.

"Oh, what a lovely thing," she cried. "I must have that. What's the use of fitting it. I'm sure it will fit me, and I haven't the time today."

With a touch here and another there, the satin gown, with its rich embroidery and lace-trimmed bodice, was ready for her to wear to the opera on Monday night. The gown was sent to Mrs. Vanderbilt's house, where Miss Alice slipped into it, and was highly pleased with it, notwithstanding that some of her friends pronounced its style "too old" for her.

With the charming whim which young brides occasionally show, Miss Roosevelt is having a number of her gowns made in a matronly style, such as would be suitable for much older women than herself. Another such gown she selected on Tuesday, when she again descended upon the Thirty-fourth street establishment.

"Has she come to be fitted?" somebody asked, for there lay the shining satins and glimmering silks, awaiting a last draping upon the young figure of their owner, and the finishers were anxious to get to work.

"Yes, we've come to be fitted," she said. But she soon proved that she hadn't.

"Haven't you something pretty in a cloak?" she asked. "Something in blue? You know about the shade of blue I like."

Certainly there was something pretty in blue. The "something" was produced, and soon Miss Roosevelt was in raptures over a superb white cloth cloak, embroidered all over with iridescent spangles and satin beads in shades of blue.

She slipped into the wrap, turned about to get the effect in the mirrors, and said she'd take the cloak to wear that night.

"Have you time to be fitted now?" timidly asked the patient fitter.

"In a minute," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders that was just a bit expressive of how she hated to be fitted. "I want to see about a reception gown first."

"Blue? No; I think I'd like something. A pink satin."

"Very simple?" suggested the dressmaker. "Pink satin is a trifle 'old' for you."

"Oh, not too simple," declared Miss Alice. "I want lots of trimming on the bodice, and—"

"But not on the skirt," interrupted the modiste.

"Well"—laughed Miss Alice; and they talked over the pink gown and she pulled over gowns here and gowns there in the full enjoyment of selection.

"Excuse me, but haven't you a moment to be fitted?" insistently and cunningly asked the weary fitter.

"Oh, in a minute! I need a tea gown, a real empire tea gown, and—"

"How about yellow?" suggested the modeste. "Yellow is so smart."

"Oh, yes, yellow, Chiffon, you know; and I'd like it embroidered, and lace on it, you know. And I want the embroidered design to be roses."

In a moment Miss Alice was absorbed in the outlines of her new tea gown and the discussion of whether it should be made up over liberty satin, soft silk, or closely fitted taffeta. Satin won the day, and the order was given for a yellow chiffon tea gown, elaborately embroidered in sequins and silk, made in Empire style, over a satin underslip veiled in golden chiffon.

"I want the pink satin made princess, and lots of embroidery on the bodice, and some lace around the neck—"

"I know," nodded madame, wisely. "You shall have it just so."

"There are the gowns to be fitted," began a gentle voice.

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Alice. "Have I been all this time getting that cloak and the pink gown and the yellow tea gown? I must go. I'll come in again and get fitted."

Off she tripped. The fitters sighed and then they smiled. "Isn't she sweet!" said they. "But I wish we had those gowns fitted."

Miss Roosevelt's aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, is having a handsome gray satin gown made at the Thirty-fourth street shop, intended to be worn at the wedding, and Mrs. Robert Bacon, also a relative, has sent to the same establishment for models and samples, and will order her gown this week.

Mrs. Roosevelt has sent word that she will not come to New York for a last fitting, so the fitters will be sent to the White House again, they having already been there and finished up part of their work.

For Over 60 Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with perfect success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind. 25 Cents a Bottle.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy

Family Washing

At the

ACME Laundry

A Cure for Blue Mondays

Phones 289

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then worries because she has them. If she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea she would have neither. Bright, smiling face follows its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

J. P. BRASHEAR.

FLORIDA WOMAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY

New York Coroner to Investigate Supposed Poisoning

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Circumstances surrounding the death from poisoning yesterday of Mrs. Warren C. Sneden at the Hotel Vendome have led Coroner George F. Shrady Jr. to make an investigation and he will hold an autopsy on the body today. Mrs. Sneden had been found dead in bed by her husband, Dr. Sneden.

Dr. and Mrs. Sneden had been patrons of the Vendome off and on for the last six months. Their first visit began about six months ago. They said they came from Wayeland, Fla., and are also reported to have had a home at Jensen. They were formerly well known in Brooklyn and at Riverhead and Jamesport, L. I.

Dr. Warren C. Sneden is a son of S. Warren Sneden, formerly president of the Metropolitan Savings bank of New York. While living at Riverhead, L. I., in November, 1885, Dr. Sneden married Laura E. Dimon, the daughter of the late John E. Dimon, a retired merchant, who had amassed $300,000 in Lima, Peru, and who spent his last days at Jamesport, L. I. Mrs. Sneden and her sister were the only heirs to the large Dimon estate.

For a few years after the marriage the Snedens lived at No. 21 Prospect place, Brooklyn, but in November, 1892, Mrs. Sneden left home with her 4-year-old daughter Rosalie and went to the home of ex-State Senator Simon Hawkins at Jamesport, L. I.

Dr. Sneden applied to the supreme court in January, 1893, for a writ of habeas corpus and upon the return, Justice Bartlett made an order that the doctor must be permitted to see his daughter Rosalie once a week. Two months later Dr. Sneden sued his wife for legal separation.

Mrs. Sneden in her sworn answer, admitted that on several occasions she abandoned her husband, but declared that he treated her with great cruelty.

Under the influence of their daughter Rosalie the Snedens were reconciled and on June 27, 1893, Justice Bartlett granted an order of discontinuance in the separation proceedings.

Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. This means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean, healthy tissue in every organ. Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.

J. P. BRASHEAR.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

A STORY OF THE BLACK HILLS

How the Puzzling Question "What Had Become of Jim Foster" Was Answered

Some of the pioneers of the Black hills were talking of old times, when one of them said:

"Nobody ever found out what became of Jim Foster."

"Nobody ever heard from him," said a dozen at once, and then the crowd became reflective. After a few minutes' silence one man said that Jim Foster was a good fellow, but that he ought to have been hanged all the same; another observed that he would have been hanged if he had been caught at a certain period in his career.

At this juncture a stranger who had heard all that had been said, asked what there was about Foster.

"Oh, nothing much," was the reply of the first speaker. "James was one of the boys that was first in here, that's all, and he went away rather sudden. He was never cut out for a pioneer, he wasn't. He was born for a tenderfoot. He didn't seem to get along well. He was out of money, though nobody knew it at first. One fine morning Jim turned up missing and with him went a horse that belonged to a man who believed in having somebody hung for every horse that was stolen from him. That was the worst break in Jim's life. He had to skip and he had to steal a horse, but he didn't have to steal one of old Bennett's horses. Well, they went after him hot, but he got away and wasn't heard from."

"The funniest thing about the whole business, though," said another, "was the fact that for two or three years everything that went wrong in the camp was charged up to Jim. He's the first man that ever got away from old Bennett, I think. I've known Bennett to follow fellows for more than a thousand miles."

"Well, now," said the stranger, "I happen to know something about this case. Foster stole that horse because he had to get out of the country or die. He cut across the country for Pierre and rode day and night until he got there—a trip that was not a promenade in those days. When he got there he sold the horse for a small sum, and by beating and working he managed to get to his home in Michigan. His father was well off, and as he died soon after he left Jim a good business.

"Nobody there knew anything about his horse stealing business in the hills, and he soon became a man of considerable prominence. He married one of the prettiest girls in town, built himself a new house and was living in fine style, when an old man who said he was from the Black hills, arrived there with an officer and notified the city marshal that he wanted Jim for horse stealing. He had been on his trail for more than two years, and had found him at last.

"The marshal was a friend of Jim's, and at his earnest solicitation Bennett agreed to keep the object of his visit quiet until he had seen Jim at his home. That night the marshal and old Bennett called on Jim, and the whole thing was talked over. The old man at first refused all offers of a compromise, but after he had seen Jim's wife he wilted, and said he would call the thing square. Jim managed to get a $100 bill into the old man's hand just as he was leaving, but it was only by waiting until the train was pulling out that he did so. Now, that shows that he stole the right horse, doesn't it?"

All shook their heads and one after another said that that could not have been Bennett. It was some other Bennett.

"Perhaps I'm some other Jim Foster, then," observed the stranger, as he removed his hat and looked the crowd steadily in the eye. "I'm the man who stole the horse."

The old-timers were speechless for a minute or two, and then they got around him and told him how they had suspected him all the time, though to tell the truth there was no resemblance between the well dressed Foster of today and the desperate Foster of ten years ago.

"Old Bennett's been dead more'n a year," someone said. "He lost everything he had and died without a friend."

"He had one friend," said Jim Foster, "and he is now here to mark his grave."

MARGARET SANGSTER SAYS

ETIQUETTE FOR CALLERS

May a Man Ask Permission to Call? If the Caller Is Bashful, Relieve Him of His Hat—The Minute Conversation Drags, Depart—The Hostess May Not End a Call—Driblets of Talk Unnecessary on the Doorsill.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

I am often asked by young people who are anxious to do just right, whether a lady should invite a man to call upon her, or whether he should ask her permission to call. In ordinary intercourse the matter is not momentous. If two persons meet casually, find each other agreeable and wish further acquaintance, they usually find a way of bringing about what they desire. According to strictly conventional rules, the gentleman should seek the acquaintance of the lady, and he may properly pay her the homage of asking if he may call on her, or he may suggest to a friend who knows her that he would like to be taken to call. There are no insurmountable barriers in a country like ours, to prevent the pleasant social mingling of those who are mutually attracted. Nor is there the slightest reason why, in most cases, a young woman should hesitate to say, frankly, "I will be pleased to see you at my home if you have an evening free," or "Mother will be glad to meet you at any time," or "Mother and I are always happy to see our friends," or any other formula that is sincere and cordial.

Girls are learning the true value of mothers. In the more exclusive circles of society mothers spread protecting wings over their unmarried daughters till the latter have evidently and definitely entered on the privileges of spinsterhood. A young woman who has reached her thirtieth year no longer needs the hovering pinion of maternal supervision at every step. Girls, however, are saved many embarrassments and rescued from many predicaments by treating their mothers with consideration, and putting them as a shield between themselves and any confusing situation. The days are over, I trust forever, when on the announcement of a masculine caller, a callow youth or boy about as old as her own son, a mother scuttles out of the parlor like a frightened hen and leaves the entertainment and the field to her daughters. She may not wish to give up her entire evening to the boy or man, but if she be well-bred she greets him and stays awhile, and retires in no disorder. Nor, while she remains, is her presence a handicap on the group. Her girls wish mother to know their friends.

How late may a man linger when he calls is another query solicitously propounded. Of course the length of a call depends somewhat on the familiarity of the caller in the family. An intimate friend will not trespass against any accepted code if he remain until almost the ordinary bedtime of the family. This time, as every one knows, differs widely in different households. Ten o'clock is late for some. Others do not break the evening camp until 11. But, broadly speaking, few callers should stay beyond half past 10, and ten is the better hour for leave-taking in most instances. A first call should not be more than a half-hour long. From 8 to 9 o'clock in town calls are in order. In country homes calling may begin and end an hour earlier than is feasible in town. Never protract a call after it grows wearisome. When conversation drags like a sleigh on bare ground for pity's sake arise and depart. Don't monopolize the conversation, you who receive, or you who call. Good talk is not a monologue. It must needs show fair play.

* * * *

"Shall I relieve a young man of his hat, his stick, his umbrella?" inquires a young woman, whose earnest desire is to be courteous. Fashion says, let a man look after his paraphernalia himself. The duty of a hostess does not oblige her to take any trouble in the matter. But here intervenes common sense. Should you happen to have a bashful visitor, or a near-sighted one, why not tell him there is a table, hat-rack, or some other convenient place where he may lay his outdoor things? The clever guest, accustomed to society, will need no such intimation, and the instinct of amiability is to assist the opposite one, whose shyness is making him wretched.

There are men who cling desperately to hat and stick, as if should they let them go they would be unarmed in a hostile country. By all means let sufferers possess their souls, and their hats, too, in peace. In the case of an aged or infirm visitor, rules are laid aside. Such a one is to be cared for and aided in every way. Before age and weakness, politeness bows the knee. Indeed, the foundation stone underlying the social edifice and holding it up, is kindness, and hard by that is another stone called common sense. If you build you good manners on these you will not be found wanting in a king's court, or in a rear tenement.

"May the hostess terminate a call?" Certainly not, unless she has some excellent reason for doing so, as, for instance, illness in the family, a child with the croup, a husband with rheumatism, a hungry man waiting for his supper, when the maid is out on her evening off. Ordinarily, the hostess sits attentive and interested, until her visitor rises to go. She also rises and goes with him to the door. Town etiquette dictates leave-taking at the door of the drawing-room. Old-fashioned people, of whom I am one, go to the house-door, and say good-bye to a guest there. Politeness does not require driblets of talk on the door-sill, nor any prolonged farewell, with the wind blowing in the face of the hostess. She need not incur pneumonia and influenza through such folly as this.

* * * *

"I hate," says pretty Mabel, "to introduce people." My dear child, why? It's the simplest thing on earth. You mention names very clearly, you present the younger person to the older, the gentleman to the lady. Do it once or twice, and your dread will vanish. It's the same thing about offering refreshments, which Almira loathes. From the earliest antiquity hospitality has been illustrated by the offered loaf. A man or woman who is your friend is never wholly yours until he or she has broken bread beneath your roof. There is never any difficulty if you have light refreshments suitable to the hour, if you proffer them without nervousness, and, if you contrive a table or stand whereon a guest may rest a glass, a tea cup or a plate. To hold these things in the hand is not always convenient.

About visiting cards. Remember that a card left at the door always counts as a call. Don't waste your visiting cards. It is not necessary, except very occasionally, to leave a card for every member of a household. In the matter of visiting cards use common sense. Do not, for instance, send cards in to friends with whom you are on terms of dropping in without formality.

If you ever do blunder don't worry. The sky won't fall. Forget it and do right next time.

TOO LATE?

MAMA! Don't be frightened—but be warned!

Every Mother knows, or should know, that the terrible Mortality among little children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever—even Mumps—have their first cause in constipation.

The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong.

* * *

There is no other medicine as safe for a child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappinsss.

The Nursing Mother even in good health should always keep her own Bowels Loose, and her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking a Cascaret at night before going to bed.

No other medicine has this remarkable and valuable quality. Mama takes the Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit.

Cascarets act like strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing babe, and make them better able to get all the Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food.

Larger children cannot always be watched, and will eat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy should ever be at hand—Cascarets—to take care of the trouble when it comes.

No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always more than ready to eat the sweet little bit of Candy.

Repulsive medicine forced on the little ones does more harm than good.

* * *

Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a small one at the Corner Drug Store.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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IF FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!

We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed, GOLD PLATED BONBON BOX, hard-enameled in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets, with which this dainty trinket is loaded.

Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

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HINTS BY MAY MANTON

5277 Fancy Yoke Waist, 32 to 42 bust.

FANCY YOKE WAIST 5277

To be made with low or high neck, elbow or long sleeves.

The simple waist made with a becomingly shaped bertha is the one always in demand and it is so becoming to the greater number of womankind as to find ready acceptance. This one is shown in ivory white crepe messaline with frills of the material, and is exceedingly charming and attractive, but can be utilized for almost every material of the season. The list of soft and appropriate silk is a long one and there are also a great many lovely wool and silk and wool fabrics that are equally in vogue. When yoke and long sleeves are added it becomes, of course, a much simpler model and adapted to daytime wear. These last are exceedingly handsome made of lace, but can be of the material trimmed or of embroidery or tucked taffeta or of almost any contrasting material that may please the fancy.

The waist is made with a fitted lining, which is faced to form the yoke, and on which the full fronts and back are arranged. The bertha is shaped in becoming points and is gathered to form a little frill at the neck edge. The short puffs also are mounted over fitted foundations and are finished with shirrings at their lower edges.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 5 1-4 yards 21, 4 1-4 yards 27 or 2 3-4 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 5277 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure.

Send May Manton Pattern No. —

Name .....

Address .....

Size.....

This pattern will be mailed by filling out the above coupon, inclosing 10 cents, and sending to The Telegram Pattern Department, Fort Worth, Texas.

AND NOW COMES BRAUN

Accused Commissioner to Austria Hits Back Hard

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Marcus Braun, special immigration commissioner, who asserted that he was treated with great rudeness by officials of the Austrian government when he went over there to investigate conditions under which citizens of that country were shipped here, had something to say yesterday in answer to the reports of the state department which were submitted to congress on Thursday concerning his doing abroad. He said:

"As far as the charges are concerned I wish to state that the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Count Glouchowski, as well as Ambassador Storer, deliberately and willfully deceived the state department at Washington with falsehoods and that I have documentary evidence to prove this assertion. I hope to have it ready for publication very soon.

"There is only one charge in the whole report of Ambassador Storer that I am willing to plead guilty to and that is that I am a Jew. That is the only true charge in the report."

In his report to Secretary Hay, Ambassador Storer said, among other things, that the minister of foreign affairs had told him that Braun had been formerly a Hungarian subject involved in certain devious transactions and speculations and had left under a cloud with large unpaid debts.

Braun was sent abroad by the President as a special inspector to look into the question of immigration to this country. He is now assigned to St. John, N. B.

The Institute of archaeology of the University of Liverpool has despatched an expedition to make explorations and excavations in the vicinity of Esna, in upper Egypt. The funds have been privately subscribed by Liverpool citizens.

"COMPLETELY DISCOURAGED"

Is the feeling and plaint of women who are "run-down" so low that work drags, head aches, back ackes, hands tremble, voice quivers, little things annoy and "everything goes wrong."

Look the other way just a minute and see what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for more than a half-million women in the last thirty years.

What it has done for others it can do for you.

Believing that alcoholic, stimulating medicines were doing much harm, Doctor R. V. Pierce turned his investigating mind upon the problem of producing a remedy for the use of weak and suffering women that should be free from alcohol and at the same time EFFECTIVE AND SAFE.

Nature has provided abundantly for such needs and Dr. Pierce found in native medicinal plants such as the roots of GOLDEN SEAL, LADY'S SLIPPER, BLACK COHOSH, UNICORN and BLUE COHOSH, the needed medicinal properties which by peculiar processes strictly his own, without the use of alcohol, he has extracted, preserved and combined in exact proportions to secure from each its best effect. Thus compounded his "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" is a remedy for the pains and drains, weaknesses and inflammation of the uterine system that has won world-wide fame by curing more than ninety-nine out of every hundred who have used it properly.

In taking this you will *know what you take* and *take what you know* to be good.

If in any doubt as to what is best for you, write and ask advice of Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and reliable medical advice will be sent you by return mail in securely sealed envelope. All correspondence free and strictly confidential.

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the favorite family laxative. One "Pellet" a laxative, two "Pellets" a cathartic dose.

"JACK THE STABBER"

Waiter Out of Work Confesses to St. Louis Police

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.—John Brady, 22 years of age, a waiter out of employment, was arrested today on suspicion of being the young man known as "Jack the Stabber," who has stabbed a number of women on the streets during the past three weeks. After being questioned, the police state that Brady confessed he had done the stabbing and was the person for whom the police have been searching.

Brady was arrested early today in a resort where he had on previous visits boasted he was "Jack the Stabber."

What his motive was in stabbing women indiscriminately has not been told by him. His parents live in the city. He has three brothers and three sisters.

Safe and Sure.

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP

CURES COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, LOSS OF VOICE, LOOSENS THE PHLEGM AND EASES EXPECTORATION, HEALS THE LUNGS.

Endorsed by leading physicians as the **BEST** remedy for **Children's Croup and Whooping Cough** because it contains NO OPIATES. The action of Ballard's Horehound Syrup is mild and benign, it is adapted to infants, as well as adults of every variety of temperament and constitution.

Read This Remarkable Testimonial.

MRS. B. W. EVANS, Clearwater, Kas., writes:—"My husband was sick for three months and the doctors told me he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. He is now a well man, but we always keep a bottle in the house, and think it has no equal for pulmonary diseases."

Easy to Take; Sure to Cure; Every Bottle Guaranteed.

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c, $1.00.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT CO., - ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags at a Saving of 25 Per Cent.

Henry Pollack Trunk Co.

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Homeseekers' Rates

To Panhandle Country, Tuesdays and Saturdays, limit 30 days. Stopovers allowed. Lands rapidly rising in value.

CALIFORNIA COLONIST RATE

$25, February 15 to April 7.

ONE FARE PLUS $2

To Denver, January 27, 28 and 29, account Stock Growers Conventions.

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100 small cans of Ready-Mixed Paints	5¢
Pint cans Stains, Enamels, Paints, etc.	15¢
Quart cans Stains, Enamels, Paints, Etc.	25¢
½ gallon cans Paints	40¢
Gallon Cans Paints	75¢
Tinting Colors for Painters, per lb	8¢
Wall Paper, a few styles at, per roll	3¢

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Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite

---CURES---

Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

Bad Teeth?
Bad Breath?
Bad Digestion?
Bad Temper?
SEE WALLER BROS.
506 MAIN Up Stairs

BURN EUPION OIL

If you are having trouble with your lamps. Call 77 old or new phone. They can tell you if your groceryman is giving you EUPION OIL.

STOVE WOOD—any quantity.
MUGG & BECKHAM CO.

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Three Trains Daily North and South.

Leave for North—8:35 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 9 p. m.

Leave for South—8:20 a. m., 5:50 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

T. T. McDONALD,
City Ticket Agent.

GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE — HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL

$25.00 to California

One Way Colonist Tickets On Sale Daily Feb. 15 to April 7.

$15.55 NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN—MARDI GRAS.
Sell Feb. 21 to 26; limit March 10.

$23.85 NASHVILLE, TENN. AND RETURN. Sell Feb. 25 to 27; limit March 9.

Through Sleeper Daily to Galveston and Houston.

E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. & T. A.
Both Phones 488. 811 Main St.

Quit "carrying people along"--find useful people for employes

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable, energetic men to sell our registration outfits, which consist of $1,000.00 accident insurance, $5.00 weekly indemnity, registration, identification and key tag service. Annual cost, $2.00. A handsome seal grain wallet given absolutely free with each policy; $250,000 deposited with the state of New York as evidence of good faith that all just claims will be paid. We have men who are making as high as $100 a week. For territory and particulars, address Department G, the American Registry Co., San Antonio, Texas.

L. & A. W. SOMMERFIELD & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio, desire salesmen for Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, West Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas on attractive terms to sell "The Four Hundred" specialty suits and overcoats, $5 to $10.50, and trousers, $1 to $3.50. Our label reads: "Wear Guaranteed or another Free." Good opportunity for live men. State where employed at present and previously; also give references. Applications treated confidentially.

AUTOMOBILE drivers, repairmen, chauffeurs and others wanted all over the country. 50,000 machines built this year in United States; affording great opportunities for our students; 6 cents a day will qualify you for good wages in this growing field. For full particulars and one free lesson, including a dictionary of motoring terms, address The Correspondence School of Automobile Engineering, Suite 7521, Flatiron Bldg., New York.

WANTED — For United States army, able bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 345 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 113½ South Fourth street, Waco; 121½ Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and railroad accounting $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond. Our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads. Write for catalogue. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Texas; San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. Few weeks completes. Top wages paid graduates. Best paying work a lady can do. Good field for resident trade; salaried positions or conducting establishments. See our advantages. Moler College, First and Main streets.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Texas and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly; brakemen $80; promotion to positions paying double; state age; send stamp; name position preferred. Railway Association, Department 59, Charles Building, Denver, Col.

SALESMEN, local and traveling, required in each locality, $30 per week to start. Must be of good address, willing to work, special experience not necessary; references required. Standard G. R. Co., 395 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New offer, write for it; a winner. Big money maker. Agents making $30 to $50 weekly giving handsome mirror free with each dollar six-cake box soap at 35 cents. Crew and branch office managers doubling this. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

MOLER system of barber colleges located in fourteen leading cities, want men to learn barber trade. Scholarship includes tools, tuition, diplomas, positions and board if desired. Few weeks completes. Little expense. Call or write. First and Main streets.

HIGH-CLASS road men with good record in any line who want better pay, more appreciation, with permanent position handling staple line for large wholesale house, address Box H-756, Chicago.

BIGGEST WINNER ever offered. Goods carried in pocket; sold everywhere. Entirely new. Commission on orders; exclusive territory and other attractive features to canvassers. A. B. Frick Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Salesmen or ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Side line traveling salesman can make $30 to $50 per week handling our latest production of advertising fans. Liberal terms. Apply at once. United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Bookkeeper and office man to go to El Paso. Salary $85 per month. Excellent opening with large local wholesale house for right man. Replies confidential. Address No. 276, care Telegram.

AGENTS in every locality send for our terms and special inducements. No competition, great demand, sales tremendous and easy. Standard G. R. Co., 395 Broadway, New York.

GOOD pay for earnest workers everywhere distributing circulars, samples and advertising matter. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York.

BECOME a chauffeur at home; positions guaranteed at $25 weekly. Write for particulars. Automobile, Dept. 458, 742 Seventh Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Salesman to carry "Champagne Mist" soda fountain specialty as a side line on commission in all territories. Address F. F. Mykrantz, Pharmacal Co., Columbus, Ohio.

HOME WORK—Ladies wanted to do sewing at home; material furnished reliable women. Particulars stamped envelope. Lenox Co., Dept. 67, Chicago.

HALF OF NICELY furnished cottage for housekeeping, to couple without children; private entrance; close in; gas range. Address, 43, care Telegram.

WANTED—Several waitresses at once. One to go to Childress on the Denver Road. Apply by 4 p. m. at 102 East Thirteenth.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to call on grocers and general stores; profitable and permanent position. Premium Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man or man and wife to tend 10-acre truck farm on shares; close to city; 100 fruit trees. Address 272, care Telegram.

AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machine; sells for $1; two samples express prepaid, $1; particulars. Misha Company, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 2308 Lipscomb or phone 3158.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $34 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X-134, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—By Chicago mail order house, assistant manager each county; salary $20 weekly and expenses; expense money advanced; position permanent. Address Cooper & Co., 132 Lake St., Chicago.

WANTED—Three active educated men to handle new International Encyclopedia. Definite guarantee basis. Give age, qualifications, reference. Dodd Mead & Co., San Antonio, Texas.

SALESMEN—To sell our goods to general stores, clothiers, grocers and druggists; fine side lines; big profits; liberal terms. Model Mfg. Co., Box A, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—Wild West people, cowboys, Indians, Mexicans, lady riders, bronchos, broncho busters, with outfits, travel with big carnival company. For particulars address R. C. Carlisle, Lock Box 552, Austin, Texas.

WANTED—Salesmen: 100 good sober men to sell fruit trees for us; liberal pay; everything furnished. Apply at once. Must have good references. Murrell Nursery Co., Cabot, Ark.

WANTED—Young man to peddle dress goods through Texas and territories; good opening. Address, 270 care Telegram.

WANTED—Colored woman to work night and morning, and room on the place; without any children. 1002 West Daggett.

WANTED—Two experienced lady canvassers. Apply Monday, Mrs. McGregor, 1407 Ellis avenue, North Fort Worth.

WANTED—Three young men of good appearance to travel; rural work; Texas territory. Call Sunday only. Room 59 ,Metropolitan. R. E. Flood.

EXPERIENCED manicurist wanted. The Bijou Hair Store, 610 Houston street. No Moler students need apply.

WANTED—A few solicitors for easy selling articles. Address 277, care Telegram.

WANTED—A boy about 16; must be a hustler and of good appearance. Address 259, care Telegram.

WANTED—AT once, man or woman to cook and do general housework. 418 South Main.

POSITIONS furnished or money refunded. See Labor Bureau, 202½ Main.

WANTED—4 ladies to solicit, middle-aged preferred, $1 to $3 a day salary. Call Monday, 1 to 2, 705½ Main.

HELP of all kinds furnished promptly by Labor Bureau. New phone 921.

WANTED—A good cook, 615 Burnett street. Phone 2715.

WANTED AT ONCE—White nurse. Apply 1218 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Good cook for one month. Phone 2826.

WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.

RELIABLE WHITE woman for house work. 401 Hemphill street.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER wants an extra set of books to keep from 6 o'clock p. m. on, or will assist bookkeeper for reasonable consideration; 12 years' experience, mercantile and bank; best references in Fort Worth. Address 260, care Telegram.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper by a steady, sober young man who has had good experience; have a job now, but want to go west; can furnish good references. Address P. L. U., 22 East Ellis st., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by student attending school to work for board after school hours. Address 112, care Telegram.

WANTED—Position on a ranch, as bookkeeper or stenographer, by young man, but will take other one. 122, care of The Telegram.

WANTED—A place to work mornings and evenings for board while attending school. E. M. McBride, Summit House, Fort Worth. Phone 696.

WANTED—Work for a few weeks; painting or paper hanging preferred; experienced in this kind of work. W. M. C., 946 College avenue.

WANTED—Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of references. Address 318, care Telegram.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; no objection to farm, ranch or children. Address Mrs. D. C. B., Bramble, Texas.

WANTED—Situation in family, cooking and house work preferred, by middle age lady. 1407 Main, room No. 4.

WANED—A position as bookkeeper; have had experience; good recommendations. 108, care Telegram.

CLERICAL OR collecting position; best of reference. Address R. E. W., General Delivery.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—At once, clean rags, at Telegram press room.

WANTED—$1,000 worth of second-hand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone.

WANTED—By man and wife, no children, three-room cottage or unfurnished rooms with elderly couple, south side; best references. Phone 286, Monday.

WANTED—Three carloads good second hand furniture for cash. J. S. Clarkson, 213 and 215 Main st., old 'Phone 428, new 278.

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

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU want good pictures at moderate prices call at Hudson's Studio, 700 Houston street, investigate for yourself and be satisfied.

WANTED—Pianos to tune. J. Edwin Macon, turner, at J. C. Walton's Phone 2379-2. Endorsed by E. Armstrong.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, 3 or 4 blocks from Main street, by 1st or 15th of January, for 1 or 2 years. Address 42, care Telegram.

YOUNG MEN looking for room in a private family near Fifth and Main. State price. Address 105, care Telegram.

WANTED—Partner with as much as $600 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Man with horse and buggy for good paying paper route. Apply at Telegram business office.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

WANTED—A good second-hand typewriter, for cash, at once. Address 136, care Telegram.

WANTED—Good second-hand cart, with harness, cheap. Call 207½ Main or phone 702 Green. W. P. Luse.

WANTED—To figure with parties wishing to build cash or easy payments. Phone 874.

WANTED—A few scholars to learn how to paint. Studio, 213 East Belknap.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

FASHIONABLE dressmaking at reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 306 Hemphill. Phone 4115.

WANTED—Pupils who desire to learn German; lessons given evenings. Apply 1211 Main street.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

FOR A JOB carpenter and finisher, phone 915 (new). William McAllister.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.

WANTED—A suckling pup; will pay $1. Address 139, care Telegram.

3-ROOM house for rent. 909 Elmwood avenue. Inquire next door.

FIRST-CLASS sewing done reasonably. 909 Taylor street.

WANTED—Second hand clothing. J. Singer, 1505 Main street.

SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 110 Rusk street.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent a furnished house, suitable for boarders or roomers; must be reasonable and in a desirable location. Address 180, Telegram.

WANTED TO RENT—Eight to fourteen rooms house, close in. Call 732, new phone.

WANTED—Three rooms in a private house by couple for light housekeeping. Address 37, care Telegram.

WANTED—To rent hotel completely furnished, in good live town. Address H. J., 913 Lamar st.

WANTED—To rent, small hotel, furnished, in good live town. Address, C. D., 294 Grand avenue, Dallas, Tex.

FINANCIAL

MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY 6 to 8 per cent on Time Deposits. 5 per cent " Demand " Loans made on Real Estate Only. 611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan Company, 909 Houston. Phone 3532.

LOANS in any amount on city property, farms and ranches. Buy, sell and exchange real estate everywhere. Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main

MONEY TO LEND on real estate, collateral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7, Fort Worth National Bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston.

LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building.

MONEY and insurance; interest rates right. W. L. Foster & Co., C. W. Childress & Co., 704 Main.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

FOR quick loans on easy terms see Mayers, over the Fair, or phone 2949.

IF IT'S money you want phone J. A. Crow, both phones.

FOR quick loans on easy terms see Mayers, over the Fair, or phone 2949.

PHONES 345 for money. Private and confidential.

FOR money ring new telephone 1013.

ASK the Man.

MADE IN FORT WORTH

FURNITURE

THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO. manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds, etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.

—MANNINGS POWDER is made in Fort Worth and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction for cold feet, chilblains, piles and old sores. For sale by all druggists at 25c a box.

AWNING AND TENT MANUFACTORY. Store and resident awnings made to order; paulins, tarpaulins and wagon sheets. J. P. Scott, corner Texas street and Huffman avenue. Phone 107-1 ring.

BLESSING Photo Supply Co., 315 Houston street, manufactures photographs for amateurs.

W. J. SMITH, contractor and builder. Phone 3654.

ADVERTISERS MAY HAVE ANSWERS TO THEIR ADS ADDRESSED TO NUMBER IN CARE TELEGRAM OFFICE. REPLIES TO ADS OF THIS KIND SHOULD BE LEFT OR MAILED IN SEALED ENVELOPE ADDRESSED TO THAT NUMBER, IN CARE TELEGRAM.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

MONEY on any good security. Floore-Epps Loan and Trust Co., 909 Houston st.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES ON PIANOS

At Prof. R. J. Lamb's Piano Parlors, 832 Taylor street, Fort Worth. Seven new Grand Bargains in Pianos direct from the factory. One $600 "Gebhardt," high grade art piano, $475; one $450 artistic "Marion" Piano, latest Colonial style, $350; one $400 high grade "King" Piano, $300; one $375 "Netzow" Piano, $285; one $325 "Biddle" Piano, $220; one $300 "Fernwood" Piano, $195; one $250 "Arlington" Piano, $159. $100 and $125 saved on each piano on account of having no rent to pay, clerks, commissions or tuning expenses. PIANOS EXCHANGED AND SOLD ON TIME. Tuning and repairing. Phone 2822.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Furniture for a 12-room flat, hall and kitchen, all rooms rented to good class of tenants. Can secure lease on flats; all rooms piped for gas heating; furniture less than one year old. This is a good investment for the right party. Call quick. If you have no cash don't come around. John Burke, E. Fourth st. between Main and Rusk.

FOR SALE—Furnished house for sale; two-story, eight-room house, with all modern conveniences and outhouses; comparatively new; furnished complete; four blocks from Main st., on Lamar; will sell or trade for business property. Address 496, care The Telegram.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—The bankrupt stock of the Globe Furniture Co., now held at 108 Houston street, Fort Worth, will be sold at private sale after Feb. 15, 1906. This stock may be seen by applying to J. C. Miller, trustee, 410 Hoxie bldg.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Good paying saloon business. Furniture and fixtures comparatively new. Stock at invoice. Can secure lease on building. Well located. John Burke, E. Fourth st. between Main and Rusk.

SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, bank and drug fixtures, carbonators, charging outfits, etc; lowest prices. Write for catalogue. Manufactured by C. Mallander & Son, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—An Oliver typewriter, in good working order. Owner is a Remington operator and can't use it. Goes cheap if taken at once. Apply Oliver, care Telegram.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS owner is compelled to part with forty shares of the Posey Automatic Switch Company stock. See S. D. Lary, 1300½ Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 416.

FOR SALE—South side, two new 5-room cottages; reception and bath; complete. Small cash payment, balance monthly. F. A. Howell, 1700 Galveston avenue. Old phone 3462.

WE HAVE some special bargains in modern cottages on the south side; easy terms. J. E. Head & Co., 410 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 1422.

FOR SALE—Black Tennessee jack 8 year old and two jennets, cheap for cash. For particulars inquire Animal Hospital, 110 Rusk St. Phones, old 431 or 220 new.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one high-grade piano and one almost new pianola; both instruments in perfect condition. Will sell for $330 514 Pennsylvania avenue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Very fine desk and typewriter, used only three months. Want to trade them as part payment on lot. 514 Pennsylvania avenue.

FOR SALE—Complete grocery; best money-making location in county; well invoiced; twenty years established; big cash trade; cause, other business. 501 Wheat Bldg.

FOR SALE—More furniture for less cash than any other house in the city; furniture rented by week or month. 213-215 Main st.

FOR SALE—One double-seated, rubber-tired, top surrey; brand new; will trade on vacant lot. S. E. Frost, 207 West Eighth street.

FOR SALE—Coal in bags, delivered to your rooms upstairs or down, at same price. W. C. Guffey & Co. Phones 438.

BARGAIN—Near high school, 5-room frame house, bath room, hydrants, lawn, iron fence, lot 50x100; $2,000, easy terms. Phone 417.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BRICK for sale; all orders filled promptly. Call old phone 3403 or write Lone Star Pressed Brick Co., 1415 Jennings avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SHOP —Fine business location, will sell one-half interest, $400. Come quick. 501 Wheat bldg.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, all new; 35 boarders; good counter trade; cheap rent; well located. Address Box 232, Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under, wholesale price $125. Bargain if sold at once. Address, 457, Telegram.

$25 cash and $5 per week will buy Columbus rubber tire buggy, harness and horse, city broke. Phone 2636.

FOR SALE—One fine typewriter, standard make; only used six weeks; with fine typewriter desk; cheap for cash. 514 Pennsylvania avenue.

WESTERN land to trade for North Fort Worth city or small stock of Merchandise. S. & G., 1014 Houston street.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

AT 900 Monroe for sale cheap, some fine game chickens; a cross between Mugg and Gordon.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Apply 1215 Rusk street, phone 4595. Lee Black.

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots, $900 cash, Glenwood addition. See L. L. Keeton, Fort Worth Broom Factory.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

AN EXCELLENT PRIVATE library and Wenneeke bookcase for sale. Address 281, care this office.

FOR SALE—Choice improved lot in Oakwood cemetery. Phone 682 or P. O. Box 330.

FOR SALE—One of the best restaurants in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good opportunity. Address, 490, care Telegram.

AN ALMOST new piano, one-half price; would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2379.

FOR SALE—Well-located, nicely furnished boarding house; also eight boarders in the house. Old phone 3592.

WANTED—To exchange buggy and harness for good milch cow. Call 1002 West Daggett.

THREE white Esquimaux puppies for sale cheap. Apply 512 Fulton street. Phone 3611.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE for sale. Apply 217 South Main.

NICE RUNABOUT, good condition, cheap. 514 Pennsylvania ave.

FOR SALE—New, modern eight-room house. Apply 1400 Hemphill.

IF YOU WANT a car or two of dry wood, phone 308 old phone.

SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 202½ Main st.

RESTAURANT—L. T. Millett, 113 W. Weatherford. Phone 3809.

FOR SALE—Three good lots near the stand pipe. S. E. Frost.

FLATS FOR SALE. Inquire 501½ Main.

SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.

ROOMS FOR RENT

THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS—All newly furnished and largest rooms in the city. Your patronage solicited. 804 1-2 Houston street. Old phone 4176.

TWO or three rooms in modern home, West Side, eight blocks from library, furnished for sleeping or will rent unfurnished for housekeeping to desirable parties; references required. Phone 1889

FOR RENT—17 nice rooms with two sets of bath rooms and closets, also one store room under the rooms, well suited for restaurant for business men and families in nice part of city. E. E. Fosdick.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, connecting; south entrance; also two unfurnished, bath, light, five blocks T. & P. depot. 408 Bryan. References exchanged.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room with first-class table board, for couple or two gentlemen. References exchanged. 603 East Bluff.

DESIRABLE office room for rent in rear of banking room of the State National Bank; entrance on Fourth street. Apply at bank.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, want occupants, more for company than room rent. Call old phone 4403.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near in, gas and light in rooms; water furnished. Phone 1040.

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or unfurnished, opposite modern boarding house. 917 West Weatherford street. Phone 1904.

NICELY furnished rooms, hot bath, electric lights; everything new and modern. 466 South Main. Old phone 1049.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old phone 3386.

UNFURNISHED room, 12x16; good condition; suitable for colored family; no children; rent $1.50 per week, or work. Rear 1302 E. Belknap.

TWO furnished rooms for rent, with water, for light housekeeping. 404 Clara street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, near T. & P. Depot. 122 Galveston avenue. Phone 2725.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemphill street

TWO COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping rooms; $2.75. 109 North Royal avenue.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, electric light, bath and use of phone; suitable for two. Address 35, care Telegram.

ONE FURNISHED front room, convenient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner given if requested. 306 Hemphill. Phone 4115.

FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 313 West Second.

VERY DESIRABLE front room; good board; modern conveniences. 300 East Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished room; board near by; references exchanged. 309 Wheeler, near Daggett.

TWO completely furnished housekeeping rooms; $2.75. 109 North Royal avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room for gentleman. 1013 Galveston. Phone 511.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms or men only, at 1515 East Belknap street. New phone 1368.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 816 Burnett street. Phone 3789.

ONE nicely furnished front room, upstairs, with bath, close in. 906 West Belknap.

EVERYTHING MODERN, new building, The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.

NICE south bed room, also room mate for young man; modern conveniences, 810 Taylor.

NICELY furnished front room; modern conveniences. 917 Lamar. Phone 1523.

FOR RENT — Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

DESIRABLE furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room with private bath; board. 920 Taylor street, corner Texas.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; bath, lights, etc. 701 Florence street.

FRONT ROOM, just furnished with new carpet and furniture; 508 Throckmorton street; $2.50 per week.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either single or en suite. Apply 806 Taylor street.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to parties without children. Call at 117 West Ireland street.

TRY the Harris House for first-class furnished rooms. 406 Throckmorton street.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 418 Wheeler street.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, in good residence; location 612 West First st.

NEWLY furnished room for rent. 903 South Main.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. 513 East Sixth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 211 Taylor street.

TWO furnished rooms. 209 Pecan St.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 502 East Third st.

SWELL FURNISHED ROOM, cheap; come and see. 1608 May street.

NICELY furnished rooms, Oxford hotel, 611½ Houston. Tel. 1909.

CHEAP—Three rooms, one partly furnished; water free. 1608 May street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, $5 per month; near boarding house. Phone 2098.

MISCELLANEOUS

A CONSTANTLY increasing furniture business tells the tale of low prices and fair dealing at the store of N. A. Cunningham, dealer in new and second hand furniture, stoves, queensware, etc. Look the line over before buying. Cash or credit. N. A. Cunningham, 406-408 Houston street.

EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; the largest stock in the city where you can exchange your old goods for new. Everything sold on easy payments. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562.

UNION STEAM DYE WORKS, 111 West Ninth street, Fort Worth—We dye and clean evening dresses of the most delicate and expensive makes with care and skill. White albatross, mulls, silks, organdies, broadcloths, pongee dresses that are trimmed with Battenberg lace are carefully and properly handled.

THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open to all.

IF you want the highest prices for your second-hand furniture, ring up R. E. Lewis, 212-14 Houston. Phones 1329.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

FOR SALE—Furniture of one eight-room and one ten-room flat. See Nix Furniture Company.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

PERRY HOWARD'S moving wagon. Both phones 111. Treadwell & Wallace.

FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.

WHEN you want to distribute circulars, phone 161.

DELICIOUS home-made bread. 207 Calhoun street.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, phones, old 431, new 220.

SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONRESS
JAMES W. SWAYNE.
Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

W. P. LANE—Candidate for legislature; subject to action democratic primaries, July 28.

FOR SHERIFF
The Telegram is authorized to announce JOHN T. HONEA as a candidate for sheriff of Tarrant county for a third term; subject to the action of the democratic party.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Chas. T. Rowland is a candidate for county judge of Tarrant county, subject to the action of democratic party.

FOR CONGRESS,
T. J. POWELL.
Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries July 28.

JOHN A. MARTIN—Candidate reelection district clerk; subject action democratic primaries, July 28.

JOHN A. KEE, candidate for county clerk of Tarrant county; subject to action of democratic primaries.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PHONE 108 old, 628 new, or call at Colp's Livery Stable, 705 Rusk street, if inormation about arrival and departure of trains is wanted. A special operator is on duty day and night whose business it is to furnish the public with the time all trains are due to arrive and depart according to the latest information obtainable at the dispatcher's office. We are prepared to furnish you carriages on short notice day or night. Colp Livery and Carriage Co. Phone 108.

TRY our barbecued chickens, rabbits, pork and beef, 'possum and sweet potatoes, irish stew and chili. We cater to the best people in town. South Side Barbecue, 105 South Main street. Phone 165, on chicken orders.

MAMA'S CHILI PARLOR, Twelfth and Main streets, just around the corner, which was closed on account of illness of Mrs. C. Kaufman, is open again. Once a customer always a customer.

EAT THE
BIG DINNER
AT THE
DENVER CAFE SUNDAYS.

FOREIGN postage stamps free. Address Southern Stamp Society, Box 439 D, Dallas, Texas. Enclose 2c stamp for return postage.

IF YOU live on the north side patronize a north side tailor; repairing, sponging, pressing. A. A. Sosa, Exchange avenue.

MISSION FURNITURE made to order; molding, lathe, saw and sandpaper work done at Dillard's Cabinet Shop. Phone 1950.

IF YOU have a good hat or bad hat, Rogers, the hatter, will make it better. Dyeing and cleaning. Between postoffice and city hall, Jennings ave. Old phone, 4197 1-ring.

P. B. SHIRLEY & CO., groceries, meats and produce, wood yard in connection; old phone 4570; new 1379. Corner Ninth and Jones street, Fort Worth, Texas.

AT ONE-HALF VALUE—Am obliged to sacrifice my furnished hotel, located in heart of city. 501 Wheat bldg.

PLENTY of shavings, good for bedding horses; fine for kindling. At Sneed's Mill, 1415 Jennings. Old 3403.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and reshaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Wood & Co., 112 Main. Phone 630-1 ring.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

PLUMBING of all kinds. Ring 3993, old, 1663 new. C. H. Newberg, plumber, 139 South Jennings ave.

H. H. HAGER & CO. appreciate coal, wood and feed orders, prompt delivery. Phones, old 2232, new 1578.

FOR quick loans on easy terms see Mayers, over the Fair, or phone 2949.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire intional bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

BOUND ELECTRIC CO. for gas mantles and burners.

WHEN you want a messenger boy, phone 161.

FOR night calls, Animal Hospital, phone old 2592.

NATIONAL Fashion Co., phones 1588. ASK the Man.

SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.

CLAIRVOYANT

CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. Are You Willing to Be Convinced by the Van Zans?

I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell your name, occupation and what you call for. I promise to tell you whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell who and when you will marry; in fact, will tell you every hope, fear or ambition of your life, giving truthful advice on matters of business, law suits, separations, divorces and speculations, telling you what business or profession you are best suited for; what to do and where to go to bring success. I reunite the separated, restore lost affection, cause happy marriages, give good luck—develop a secret you should know, the Power of Control. Parlors quiet; business confidential; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays included. Half price for three days. Private parlors at 804½ Houston street, where you see no one but the professors.

GRACE CORTLAND, Medium and Clairvoyant, predicted President McKinley's assassination in a personal reading months before it occurred; advises on business, speculations, law suits, lost or stolen property, absent ones located; tells how to win the love of anyone; teaches personal magnetism; develops mediums. Every day and Sunday. 838 Taylor street, corner Jackson.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

IT'S YOUR MOVE NEXT.

LET THE DARRAH STORAGE CO.

DO THE MOVING.

MOVING IS A SCIENCE THE

SAME AS ANYTHING ELSE.

THE DARRAH STORAGE CO.

KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE PIANOS

WITHOUT SCRATCHING THEM.

THE DARRAH STORAGE CO. HAS

THE ONLY WAGON IN FT. WORTH

BUILT EXPRESSLY FOR MOVING

PIANOS.

PHONES 65 WHEN ANY MOVING,

PACKING, STORAGE OR SHIPPING

IS WANTED. The DARRAH STOR-

AGE CO.

THE DARRAH STORAGE CO. HAS

BEEN THE LEADING PIANO AND

FURNITURE MOVERS FOR THE

LAST 20 YEARS. THE DARRAH

STORAGE CO. WANTS TO LEAD

FOR THE NEXT 20 YEARS. J. W.

COLLINS, THE PRESENT PRO-

PRIETOR, IS DESIROUS OF KEEP-

ING PACE WITH FORT WORTH'S

RAPID GROWTH AND AS AN EX-

TRA INDUCEMENT TO INCREASE

HIS BIG LIST OF CUSTOMERS

WILL FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS

MAKE A SPECIAL LOW RATE ON

STORAGE. The DARRAH STORAGE

CO. HAS A RAT PROOF STORAGE

HOUSE AND THE RATE OF INSUR-

ANCE IN THEIR WARE ROOMS IS

LOWER THAN ANY OTHER STOR-

AGE CONCERN IN FORT WORTH.

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN

OUR LINE CALL UP EITHER

PHONE 65. DARRAH STORAGE CO.,

J. W. COLLINS, PROP.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FEWEL & WALLACE,
Real Estate,
Both Phones 606. 210 Reynolds Bldg.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! We have them. They are hard to find, but we can show you that we mean what we say if you will buy one of our fine lots, which we are offering on the south side. Just hold it for three months and your profit will be a neat little sum. The prices run from $350, $450, $500 and $550, and as fine as you like them.

On Lula street, at $1,100, we are showing a neat five-room cottage, on a nice corner lot, 65x120 feet. It is worth the price and we can make you good terms; $400 cash and the balance at $15 per month. Would take in a good cow, horse or a good lot.

Near Fort Worth University a neat four-room cottage, east front, at $1,-600. Get busy.

On Fairmount Hill, east front, beautiful five-room cottage home, on deep lot, high and dry, $2,000.

Do you wish a bargain in a beautiful new home, well located on the south side, near car line? If so see this place. It has fine mantel and grate, china closet, electric light, sewerage, etc. Is a modern home in every respect and we can make some one a good bargain.

A little peach for some one with $300. Its new and nice, on hill, high and dry; four-room house; nicely papered; three closets, back porch screened; large posts in front; east front and a genuine bargain at $1,-300.

Near Magnolia avenue, on College, near school and car line, a large, elegant home, on a fine deep lot, at $4,-250. See this; it is good.

Near Pennsylvania avenue, at $3,-500, we are showing a nice two-story home. Look us up. We can do you good.

FEWEL & WALLACE.

THE Oliver Land and Immigration Co. is now located in new handsomely furnished, spacious offices for the comfort and conveniences of patrons. Visitors will be welcomed. Telephone 1959 new, 908 Main street.

FOR SALE—Close in, on south side, six-room, two-story house, with front and back porch, reception hall, bath room, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, lavatory, sink, butler's pantry and china closet, electric and gas lights, chandeliers, shade trees, cement walks, large barn with servants' room, and in a block and a half of car line; price $3,250, $500 cash, balance easy.

A bargain for a home and investment, two good houses, seven and five and calsomined, lot 50x120 to street on Rosedale, half block car line; price $3,000; will trade for other property or a cash payment, easy terms can have this some.

On South Henderson, nice east front, five rooms, modern cottage, plastered and calsomined, lot 50x120 to seet on both sides; price $2,000, third cash, balance easy.

On college avenue, new east front, five-room modern cottage, with hall, large bath room and pantry, porcelain tub, sink in kitchen, electric lights, shade trees, cement walks and barn; $1,950, small payment down, balance easy.

Eight lots on South Henderson street, ranging in price from $300 to $500. Four lots on Standpipe Hill, on south side, $250 each.

M'CURDY REAL ESTATE CO.,
908 Main Street, Both Phones 1589.

L. H. KOHNLES
List of Property for Sale

9-room Lamar st. residence	$7,000
6-room Texas st. cottage	4,000
6-room Florence st. cottage	3,500
6-room First st. cottage	2,650
6-room Jones st. cottage	2,650
6-room Cannon ave. cottage	3,500
5-room Galveston ave. cottage	1,900
5-room Alston ave. cottage	1,500
5-room St. Louis ave. cottage	2,000
4-room Washington st. cottage	1,650
5-room Fairmount add. cottage	2,150
5-room Allen ave. cottage	2,150
5-room Maddox ave. cottage	2,150
6-room Pennsylvania ave. res.	4,500
8-room Pennsylvania ave. res.	5,000
7-room Meade ave. residence	2,750
7-room Cottage ave. residence	3,000
7-room Travis ave. residence	3,500
8-room Jarvis st. cottage	4,000

RESIDENT LOTS

5 west side lots, close in, prices	$2,000 to $3,000 each.
6 South Main st. lots, close in; each	$750
3 Galveston ave. lots, each	300
3 Sixth ave. lots, each	415
3 Lipscomb st. lots, each	600
2 Eighth ave. lots, each	750
1 Ninth ave. lot	800
1 St. Louis ave. lot	450
12 Henderson st. lots, on car line; each	650
5-room College ave. cottage	$2,500
5-room Lipscomb st. cottage	2,625
5-room Lipscomb st. cottage	3,150
7-room Jennings ave. cottage	3,650
5-room Worth st. cottage	3,500
6-room Washington st. residence	4,200
8-room Galveston st. residence	6,600
5-room Hill st. residence	8,000
8-room Washington st. residence	7,500
3-room Lulu st. cottage	850

The above listed HOMES AND LOTS are subject to purchase on EASY CASH AND TERMS payments. For particulars see

BELOW VALUES
L. B. KOHNLE, Phone 1515.

HANDSOME cottage home, desirably located, on south side, walking distance, convenient to cars, east front; six rooms, through hall, pantry, bath room; all modern and good equipments; wide cement walks, trees, etc.; $3,000, one-third cash, balance to suit. Buchanan & Co., Hoxie Bldg.

IF YOU want to stop paying rent, see A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co., over 113 West Sixth st.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

A new five-room cottage, Lula st.; $1,400, $200 cash and $12.50 per month.

A six-room house, fine location, lot 100x150; nice yard, trees, etc. Hemphill, $5,000.

Five rooms, new, reception hall, bath, two porches, nice yard; $1,650, $350 cash and $15 per month.

For $1,150, $500 cash, five rooms, porches, closets, fruit trees, barn; lot 65x120 to alley; Lula.

Six rooms, two porches, hall, barn, chicken house, shade and fruit; $1,500; Bryan.

A seven-room, new modern house, two-story, conveniences; $3,000; terms, St. Louis ave.

A seven-room house, bath, closets, barn, etc.; $2,300, $500 cash; Pulaski.

$700 buys a three-room house, porches, barn, lot 75x100; Cromwell st., Glenwood.

Seven rooms, modern, with conveniences; Grainger st.; $2,650, terms.

A nice five-room modern cottage on Hemphill, for $2,450, terms.

Four rooms, hall, bath, barn, buggy house, etc., on St. Louis ave., $1,600, $200 cash, $15 per month.

A neat four-room house, hall, bath, outhouses, cement walks, south front $1,600; Galveston ave.

A nice five-room cottage, conveniences, servants' house alone rents for $8 per month; $2,500, $500 cash; Lipscomb, close in.

Five-room house, close in; Calhoun st.; $2,100, one-third cash.

A brand new, nobby little four-room house, on corner lot in Glenwood, two blocks of school and car line for $1,350, $200 cash and $12 per month.

A five-room house, only one block of school and car, Glenwood, lot 50x160; $800; $50 cash and $10 per month.

A brand new five-room house on corner lot, one block of South Main, a nice home, fine trees, outhouses, conveniences, $2,100, small cash and terms.

A large four-room house on South Main, outhouses, good property; $1,400, small cash and terms.

Sixty-three acres ten miles from city, 30 in cultivation, 8 hog pasture, small house, barn, chicken houses, two acres peaches, ½ acre berries, sandy soil, just the thing for truck, fruit or chicken farm; some stock and tools go with place; will trade for city property; $2,000.

Fifty-five acres, 3½ miles southeast of city limits, 30 in cultivation, 10 prairie pasture, 10 in timber, four-room house, good well, small orchard; $65 per acre. This will soon sell for $100 per acre.

Thirty-five acres, 15 in cultivation, three-room house, four miles from court house, all good soil, for $2,000. BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY CO., 513 Main St.

FOR SALE—Two-story house and beautiful lot, Adams street, $4,500.

Two-room cottage on Texas street, $3,000.

Business Property for Sale—3-story brick building, Houston street, $23,-500; 2 one-story brick, Main street, $30,000; brick building, Houston st., $18,000.

Farms—600 acres within driving distance, $25 per acre. Farm at Handley, cheap and easy terms.

Rent—Store 50 feet Main street. See us. Come and see our list of bargains. Heaton Bury & Co., 810 Main street.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-room, two-story, modern home; 400 block Jennings avenue; water, lights, gas and cement walks; one block from car line; cheap at $4,000, $1,500 cash.

Handsome east front lot on car line, Henderson street, $850.

Four rooms, east front, in 1100 block, Fifth avenue; $2,000, one-third cash. This is a real bargain in a lovely neighborhood.

Nice business property, close in on Jennings avenue, renting for 14 per cent; will sell very reasonable or exchange for west side residence.

Beautiful two-story home, two blocks east of high school, within one block of three churches; very reasonable.

Five-room, modern home, 1100 block, Travis avenue; $2,750; $100 cash, balance monthly.

Modern eight-room, two-story house, in Terrell avenue, near Jennings; lot 142x128; very handsome; $7,500; $3,-000 cash.

Nice five-room house; all conveniences; corner May and Annie streets; $3,100; handsome and reasonable.

Five beautiful lots, Jennings avenue; $750 inside, $800 corner.

J. J. DILLIN,
Real Estate, 513 Main Street.
Office phone 4593. Res. phone 4111.

NEW 5-room modern house, hall, closets, pantry, barns, fences, etc., corner lot, close in, block of car, $3,-250.

Up-to-date 5-room house, hall, bath, butler's pantry, etc., two-story barn, east front, lot 50x140 feet, only $2,100. Cheap as dirt, small cash payment, balance $15.83 per month.

Elegant 5-room house, bath, front and back gallery, trees, walks, barn, chicken house, etc., lot 50x140, $1,800; snap.

Cheapest lots on Jennings avenue, 100x100, $1,200; terms; see these.

New 5-room house, hall, bath, fixtures, etc., east front lot, $2,000; a beauty.

4-room new house, elegant little home, $1,400; $200 cash, balance easy.

Elegant east corner lot 100x100, 4-room plastered house, one block of car, elegant piece of property, $2,000 and good terms.

5-room house, bath, closets, barn, all necessary outhouses, close to University, only $1,800; $300 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

Elegant new home on Travis avenue, strictly modern, east front, $2,750, terms will astonish you. See us this week.

4-room house, lot 70x100, $1,350, $100 cash, balance quarterly, 8 per cent.

4-room house, $1,250, $100 cash, balance $15 per month, 8 per cent.

We build houses on small cash payments, balance monthly. Any kind of money you want for building purposes. Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street. Phones 840.

WE want you to own your own home. North Fort Worth Townsite Co., Main st. and Exchange ave, phone 1236.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ON Throckmorton, vacant property 75 feet, 100 feet, also 125 feet; this is all in a few blocks of each other, and all centrally located as to the center of values. It is first-class. Also 75 feet on Rusk. For price and terms, see Hunter P. Lane & Co., 611 Main.

SOME NICE HOMES.

Four-room house, east front; lot 50x125; one block from car line; splendid neighborhood, close to school and church; $1,350, $200 cash, balance easy.

Two splendid four-room homes, east front, on car line; close to school; $1,100 each, terms.

Splendid new brick business house, a bargain; terms.

Special bargains this week in confectioneries, restaurant, boarding houses and hotels, wood and grain business, resident and business houses to rent, choice vacant lots all parts of the city. Let us show you our property. Business Exchange, 202½ Main St., new phone 931.

I WILL HAVE FOR RENT or lease about the 15th of March, one of the best arranged banking rooms in the city, well located with south ventilation; equipped with first-class furniture, vaults, safety deposit boxes, etc. The building is situated in a community of large and prosperous business firms. Will be vacated about the middle of March next. Address C. A. Boaz, 114 South Boaz street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 1616.

TWO seven-room houses and ten lots for a quick sale at $5,000, one-half cash. This is your chance. 225 feet fronting Samuels ave, and extending back to river, about 5 acres, and all for $4,000, one-third cash; three lots on Rusk street, $2,500 each. A bargain in Houston st. two-story for $1,200.

NOTICE.

Having just opened a real estate office in the Glen Walker building, in Sixth street, we will be glad to see our many old friends and customers. All business entrusted to us will be honestly and energetically cared for. Phone 4035.

R. WALKER,
J. W. WOODSON.

AN INVESTMENT—A piece of rental property now paying 20 per cent on the investment; building in good condition; only $300 cash to be paid. The rent will take care of the monthly payments.

Five acres choice garden land near Handley. Price $250; $20 cash, balance $10 per month. Morris Bros., 1606 Main street. Phone 2453.

LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fashionable suburb, Arlington Heights Realty Company, Board of Trade Bldg. Seventh and Houston Streets.

FAIRMOUNT ADDITION—On Summit avenue car line; all advantages of city, lights, gas, sewerage; cheapest and best located lots in Fort Worth, $50 cash, $10 per month. F. G. Anderson Real Estate Co., 413 Main. Phones, 2216 old, 828 new.

WALTER T. Maddox, real estate exchange, Wheat Bldg. Phone 1545. I have some fine bargains in residence and business property. It will be to your interest to see me before making purchases.

5-ROOM cottage, close in; lot 75x100; leaving state; will sacrifice for $1,350, half cash; cheap at $1,500. Boyd & Smith Realty Co., 1004 Houston st., ground floor.

SEVERAL nice nearby new 4-room cottages; nice location; fine little home, $850 to $1,400, $200 cash, $15 to $20 monthly. Boyd & Smith Realty Co., 1004 Houston st., ground floor.

GREAT SACRIFICE; restaurant, will invoice $400, but will take great deal less; good trade; rent $25 month; other business forces me to sell. Boyd & Smith Realty Co., 1004 Houston st., ground floor.

THE PENNOCK REALTY CO.,
Agents for Rosen Heights Property.
Room 21, Scott-Harrold Building.
602½ Main Street, Corner Fifth Street.
Old phone 4400. New phone 422.

IF YOU DESIRE TO DO business with a real estate company that will earnestly and honestly push and look after your interest, see Walker & Woodson, Glen Walker building. Phone 4035.

EIGHT houses with a guaranteed rent of $460 per year, for $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. See this property today. Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street. Phones 840.

FOR SALE, or will trade for Tarrant county property, 100 acres of good farm land in Haskell county, on the Mexican Orient railroad. S. E. Frost, 207 West Eighth street.

FOUND—A pocketbook near Boaz st. car switch. Owner may have same by describing property and paying for this ad.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special bargains city property, farm ranches

J. A. STARLING & CO.
Real Estate Brokers. Rentals.
512 Main Street, In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell city property, ranch or farm lands, phone or call on Loughridge & Baker, 310 Reynolds building.

IF YOU have a house or farm to rent or sell, or if you want to buy, come and see me. Old phone 4243. C. A. Coan, 604 South Main street.

THOMAS & SWINNEY — CITY property, farms and ranches. A large list from which to select. 506½ Main street. Phones, old 876, new 870.

FOR SALE—Several nice homes in Glenwood addition on easy terms and one block of car line. Vickery & Beggs, Victoria bldg., phone 861.

IF ITS RESIDENCE or business property or investment (you want to buy or sell) see L. B. Kohnle, phones 1515.

A BARGAIN—At Stove Foundry, 13 acres, with good 4-room house and other good improvements. Vickery & Beggs, Victoria bldg., phone 861.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE—144 lots in Millett subdivision of Polytechnic Heights addition; fine views of Fort Worth, Mason's Home and Polytechnic College; nice elevation, level and very desirable for building. Price $100, $10 cash, balance $10 per month. L. T. Millett, 113 West Weatherford St. Phone 3809.

A BEAUTIFUL home, strictly modern, eight rooms, reception hall, bath, servants' house; lot 100x110; Quality Hill; special bargain at $5,000. See this. J. E. Head & Co., room 410 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 1422.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, lot 106x100, on South Main; lots alone worth the price asked; only $2,500. J. E. Head & Co., 410 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 1422.

MODERN, five-room cottage, on South Hemphill, bath, reception hall, good barn, splendid neighborhood; easy terms; see us about this. J. E. Head & Co., room 410 Reynods Bldg. Phone 1422.

FOR SALE—Three nice homes on Bessie street, Glenwood, one block car line; can sell on easy terms. Vickery & Beggs, Victoria bldg., phone 861.

A BARGAIN—Four nice south front lots on East Terrell avenue, size 55x174; this cannot be beat. Vickery & Beggs, Victoria bldg., phone 861.

FOR SALE—Four-room house on Penn avenue; a bargain at $1,750. Phone 861. Extra good location.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between 512 West Second and Phil Becker's barber shop, Sixth and Main, coming east to Main, then south on Main to said barber shop, one gold stick pin, shape of a question mark, set with five pearls. E. P. Byars, 615 Main street, at T. & P. City Office.

LOST—Six or eight checks, signature unknown to me at present; total amount $96 and some cents; all on Fort Worth bank; last indorsement, "F. D. Southern." Liberal reward for return to C. C. Walker, Thirteenth and Jennings avenue.

PARTY IS KNOWN that has J. E. Morgan's bill book and B. R. S. receipts and currency. Return both to Chief of Police Maddox and get reward.

LOST—A small gold bracelet with signet ring attached; initial "A." Reward if returned to 1011 East Front street.

LOST—On South Main street car, one pair gold spectacles. Reward for return to Telegram office.

FOUND—Overcoat; describe it, when and where lost, pay advertising. Box 29, city.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

FOUND at Monnig's, the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

LOST—Between State National and Telegram office, two $5 bills. Reward

PERSONAL

IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding, overhauling or adjusting, call old phone 1400, and we will send an expert to your office and make an estimate on the repairs. All work guaranteed. Best repair department in the southwest. We carry a full line of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines. Prices right and prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter Co., 112 West Ninth street.

C. L. SWARTZ—The business of the late C. L. Swartz will be continued at old stand. Phone calls and all orders filled at once. Mr. Martin, in charge, thoroughly understands and has been connected with the business for a long time.

GARRISON BROS., DENTISTS, 501½ Main street—Examination free; all work guaranteed. Phone 919-2 rings. Residence phone 4055.

TO THE young lady who disturbs church services: Don't do it! Dr. Swartz' Nickel Tar Cough Drops will put a quietus on your cough. 5 cents at drug stores.

WE desire husband for spinster, aged 30, worth $9,500; widow, 41, owns large ranch in the south; no incumbrance. Family Circle, Toledo, Ohio.

ANY ONE NEEDING any kind of crochet work, such as baby caps, sacks, house slippers, etc., call at 328 South Bryan street.

VERY wealthy young widow wishes to correspond with view to matrimony. No objection to poor man if honest. Box 98, Harvey, Ill.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

GET IN LINE and go to Nix's sale for furniture. Corner Second and Houston streets.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

IF YOU want printing phone Paxton & Evans. Don't figure before you see us. 707 Main street.

WHEN your horse is sick or lame call the Animal Hospital, phone 431 old, or 220 new.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

AN elderly widower, wealthy, generous and alone, wants a companionable wife. Address box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

FOR quick loans on easy terms see Mayers, over the Fair, or phone 2949.

DR. G. E. LA BAUME, Reynolds Bldg., Both telephones 185

DR. JOHN GRAMMER, Dentist, 906 Main, opp. Metropolitan. Phone 585.

WOOD—Wholesale and retail range wood a specialty. Toole, tel. 525.

ASK the Man.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STOLEN from 904 East Terrill avenue, five hens and one rooster, White Wyandottes. $10 reward for the thief and chickens. Mrs. S. A. Morris.

SAFES

FIRE PROOF SAFES—We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardware Co., Fort Worth.

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

KEY FITTING, bicycles, guns, pistols, etc., repaired. 1008 Houston. Phone 3314.

BUSINESS CHANCES

CALIFORNIA—Sunshine and flowers the whole year. Cool summers. We are opening several thousand acres of fruit lands. Hundreds of families coming. Business openings in growing town. Our plan offers an orange, lemon, fig grove for few hundred dollars. $2,000 to $10,000 yearly profits. Values will treble first year. Free, 64-page illustrated book. Write today. Pacific Empire Development Co., Dept. 114, Fay Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A stock of general merchandise eight miles southeast of Paris, Texas, in fine farming country; stock will invoice about $3,000. Stock is first-class and up-to-date; also two-thirds interest in 4-stand gin outfit. Munger outfit, nearly new. This is an up-to-date outfit. Will sell both together or separate or will trade for good Western Texas property or good Indian Territory property. Reason for selling, want to quit public business. Address R. E. Joyner, Jennings, Texas.

FOUNDRY and machine shops in Brownwood, Texas, switch from railroad right at it, one of the finest investments in Texas to a man who can take charge of it and run it. Machinery, material and building will invoice at least $5,000. The entire plant can be bought for $2,000 on reasonable terms. This is no catch ad. Write us and we will send you complete inventory of machinery. Party who owns it unable to operate it. E. B. Henley & Co., Brownwood, Texas.

CAN YOU MAKE a few monthly payments of $5 or more for protected interest in established co-operative business, secured by clear real estate held in trust, now paying 10 per cent (8 per cent guaranteed) dividends? Expects soon to pay up to 22 per cent. Nearly 3,000 persons now receiving profits. Send postal for free illustrated booklet. Address "A Life Income," 701 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANUFACTURING concern with growing business, handling a product that consumers are in constant need of, desire to make arrangements with enterprising party for this city and vicinity to introduce and further sales. Article revolutionizes modern industry; must have push and some capital. Splendid opportunity for enterprising man. Goods advertised extensively. Address for particulars, P. O. Box 564, New York.

FOR SALE—Modern, up-to-date ice-cream, confectionery and oyster parlor; do large wholesale ice cream business, manufacture their own ice, light and fan power, invoice $5,380, take $2,-500; own their building; give good lease, easy terms; satisfactory reason for selling. J. B. Cornish, leading Real Estate Broker, Waco.

TELEPHONE exchange for sale; county franchise; big new county, 140 miles railroad in county, 12 stations, have three exchanges, 120 subscribers, 14 toll stations, 200 miles toll lines; Kellogg equipments; county filling up very rapidly. Magnificent independent field. Write Roosevelt County Telephone Co., Portales, N. M.

WANTED—By an experienced school man, to establish a high-grade military academy in an enterprising town. Texas or adjoining territories preferred. Correspondence with business leagues solicited. Address S. O. Mase, Box 222, Mount Sterling, Ky.

FOR SALE—Only livery stable in a rapidly growing town of 1,200 people; large rock barn, rent house connected; stable doing good business. Reason for selling, owner in bad health. Write for further information or come. Bird & Morris, Walnut Springs, Texas.

HOTEL opening at Ringgold, Texas, 20-room 2-story house; can be run as either $1 or $2 house; rent $25 to reasonable tenant; exceptional opening; don't write, investigate immediately. D. A. Stephenson, Owner, Ringgold, Texas.

STOREHOUSE and stock general merchandise for sale. Good 2-story frame store, on corner lot; will sell house and any part of stock from $2,000 to $6,000. For particulars address D. H. Cole, Valera, Coleman Co., Texas.

FOR SALE—One blacksmith shop, lot 30x115, house 30x50, two forges, two good sets of tools, wood work and blacksmith, fronts east on Main street, good location, price $850. Apply to J. K. Proffitt, Clifton, Texas.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—$700 cash will secure an interest in an established business in Dallas or Fort Worth that will net you $2,000 a year. Address 278, care Telegram.

WANTED—A good man with $1,000 to take charge and manage old established money making business. Will guarantee $200 a month. Money absolutely secured. 501 Wheat Bldg.

FOR SALE—Stock of general merchandise in Brookshire, Texas, first cost $11,000. For particulars and terms apply to W. L. Woody & Co. (Unincorporated), Galveston, Texas.

RARE CHANCE! One-third interest big money making grocery business, receipts $75,000 yearly; old established; cause of sacrifice, poor health. 501 Wheat bldg.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, combination; established trade; location central; a bargain to an early purchaser. Call 311 Main street. Sandall Hat Co.

FOR SALE—Best bakery and confectionery business in West Texas; also new laundry with large custom. Eugene Wood, Abilene, Texas.

GOOD chance for man and wife, small grocery, wood and coal business, small amount of money will handle it. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—Man with $10,000, in manufacturing business; receipts clear $250 per month. 501 Whet building.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

WANTED—From 4 to 10-room house in good location, for cash. 501 Wheat Bldg.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

PAY spot cash for a 50 to 100-room hotel, close in. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—Two or three vacant lots, close in. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—Business lot, central location, for cash. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—Some acreage property in a good locality. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WILL pay cash for good grocery; must be cheap. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—For spot cash, good saloon. 501 Wheat Bldg.

I HAVE cash to put into good hotel. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WANTED—Cigar store in good location. 501 Wheat Bldg.

WHEN you want a wagon, phone 161.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE UNION STEAM DYE WORKS,

111 WEST NINTH STREET

CLOTHES CLEANED AND DYED

IN ANY SHADE.

GLOVES CLEANED.

EVENING DRESSES CLEANED.

DELICATE FABRICS CLEANED.

PONGEE DRESSES CLEANED.

BROADCLOTHS CLEANED.

BATTENBERG LACES CLEANED.

SILKS CLEANED.

MULLS CLEANED.

WHITE ALBATROSS CLEANED.

ORGANDIES CLEANED.

FEATHERS CLEANED.

SILK WAISTS CLEANED.

BOYS' SUITS CLEANED.

OUTING SUITS CLEANED.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED.

HATS BLOCKED AND CLEANED.

OVERCOASTS CLEANED.

THE UNION STEAM DYE WORKS

LOCATED IN NORTH FT. WORTH,

IS THE LARGEST PLANT OF ITS

KINDS IN THE SOUTH. IT IS

EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST MOD-

ERN AND UP-TO-DATE DEVICES

KNOW TO THE CLEANER'S AND

DYER'S ART—CLEANING AND DYE-

ING IS AN ART. THE UNION

STEAM DYE WORKS EMPLOYS

ONLY ARTISTS IN THEIR PROFES-

SION. THE MOST DELICATE FAB-

RICS AND COSTLY FURS MAY BE

LEFT IN THEIR HANDS WITH THE

FULL CONFIDENCE OF PATRONS

THAT THEIR GOODS WILL BE RE-

TURNED TO THEM IN MANY

CASES AS GOOD AS NEW AND IN

ALL INSTANCES AS NEARLY SO AS

STUDIED WORKMANSHIP CAN

MAKE THEM. THE PLANT IS LO-

CATED ON THE CORNER OF

TWELFTH STREET AND LAKE

AVENUE, NORTH FORT WORTH.

THE DOWNTOWN OFFICE AD-

DRESS IS 111 WEST NINTH ST.

TELEPHONES 2493 OLD AND 1280

NEW. SATISFACTION GUARAN-

TEED.

B. M. RICHARDS,
PROPRIETOR.

RATES

For Classified Ads on the

LINER PAGE

("Liners" is name of Telegram Classified ads.

1c per word first insertion.
½c per word each consecutive insertion.
Same rate Sunday as the Daily. About 6½ words to the line.
No ad taken for less than 15c.
Situations Wanted, addressed to advertisers, three times free.
Liner ads received by 12 m. will appear same day classified. Received from 12 to 2 will appear same day "Too Late to Classify."
Liner ads received until 10 p. m. Saturday to appear in all Sunday editions.
Not responsible for errors from telephonic messages. Alterations should be made in person or writing.
Advertisers may have answers to ads addressed to a number in care Telegram office. Replies to these ads should be left or mailed in sealed envelope addressed to that number, in care Telegram.

BOARD AND ROOMS

WANTED for four months, by a man and his wife, board and room in a first-class private family, in a modern house, steam or furnace heat; reference exchanged. Address 469, Telegram

WHO wants up-to-the-hour, modern accommodations in private home? Luxurious bath, piano, furnace heat; best home cooking. Phone 3192; references exchanged.

NEWLY furnished rooms with or without board. Frese's Store and boarding house, next Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works, North Side.

THE DU BARRY, 810 Lamar. Table board. Three minutes' walk from Main street. Home cooking. Quick service. $4 per week.

BOARD and lodging, with good home-cooked meals, 15 cents; weekly from $3.50 up. Goff House, 1311½ Houston street.

WE HAVE the best grub, the nicest rooms and the most desirable place. See us first. 309 East First street. Phone 3740.

WANTED—Table and regular boarders; rates reasonable. The St. Charles, Seventh and Rusk streets. J. W. Harris, Prop.

GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; $3.50 per week. Phone 2613.

BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable.

WANTED—Four more good boarders, one minute walk from Main street; rates reasonable. Phone 1524.

FRONT ROOM with board. 603 Jones street, three blocks from Main street. Mrs. E. J. Massey.

BOARD AND ROOM—$3.50 to $5 per week; family style; at "The Texas," 404 Taylor street. Phone 1150.

NICELY furnished rooms, modern conveniences; first class board. 302 Lipscomb st.

ONE nicely furnished upstairs room with board, for couple or two gentlemen. 913 Taylor.

FIRST CLASS broad and room; modern conveniences; hot bath; $4 per week. 902 West Weatherford.

NICELY furnished rooms, modern conveniences, first-class board. 302 Lipscomb street.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in a private family. Phone 3664.

WANTED—To board children. 803 Grove. Phone 815 Green.

FURNISHED ROOMS with board. 1113 North street.

FOR RENT

H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell.
H. C JEWELL & SON,
The Rental Agents of the City. 1009 Houston street.

FOR RENT—A nice four-room cottage, with water, cement walks, etc., preferably to small family who will give first-class board to elderly couple from adjoining house. Inquire at 406 Clarence street.

WANTED TO RENT—My bakery, plenty of room for a grocery store, restaurant, residence, also wagon yard. C. E. Yarbrough, Wills Point, Texas. Would sell at a bargain.

FOR RENT—Two new five rooms and bath, light: May street. One two-story, seven rooms, May street. J. J. Dillin, real estate. Office phone 4593, residence phone 4111.

FOR RENT—8-room residence, 611 East Weatherford; modern conveniences; barn, lawn; excellent neighborhood. If interested, call 719 West Third.

FOR RENT—7-room two-story house, 111 East Bluff. Apply E. T. Bergin at the Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works.

FOR RENT—Two good office rooms, well located on Sixth street, between Main and Houston. Apply Glen Walker & Co.

FOR RENT — A well located store room, south side, Sixth street, between Main and Houston streets. Apply Glen Walker & Co.

FOR RENT—Furniture, including bedding, linens, silverware enough to furnish a five or six-room house. Address 283, care Telegram.

TALBERT & McNAUGHTON, fire insurance. Basement Fort Worth National bank bldg. 'Phones 1786.

OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, central location, for rent. Call 810 Houston street.

FOR RENT—Fine Baldwin piano, new, $2 month. Old phone 115; new phone 880.

SMALL six-room house for rent; city water; on car line. Phone 928.

MOTORS TO RENT—Bound Elec. Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, State of Texas, Austin, Jan. 17, 1906—To All Whom it May Concern: This is to certify that the Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and that said company holds a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for one year from the 1st day of January, 1906, to the 21st day of December, 1906. Given under my hand and seal, at office, in Austin, the day and date first above written. W. J. CLAY, Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, State of Texas.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 30, '06.

To All Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify, that the Northwestern National Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and that said company holds a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for one year from the 1st day of January, 1906, to 31st day of December, 1906.

Given under my hand and seal, at office, in Austin, the day and date first above written.

W. J. CLAY, Commissioner.

C. W. Childress & Company, Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Elegant 2-story modern residence, just completed; parlor, dining room, kitchen and reception hall on first floor, three chambers and bath room on second floor, front and back porches; 2-story barn on alley; lot 50 ft. east front by 140 ft. back to 20-ft. alley; if sold in next few days will take $3,000; at the present prices of material this house cannot be built for that money; if you are interested in one of the nicest homes in Fort Worth for that amount of money, this is your opportunity. See W. P. Lane, cor. 14th and Houston sts.; old 'phone 3252, new 'phone 450.

UMBRELLAS

WANTED—1,000 umbrellas to recover and repair. 303 Main street. Chas. Bagget.

IT'S UP TO YOU, who buying, selling or exchanging Furniture, remember NIX the FURNITURE MAN. It's money to you. Cor. Second and Houston. Both Phones.

THE largest line of high-grade vehicles in the city.

WOOD & WOOD

401-403 Houston street.

EASY PAYMENTS

EASY PAYMENTS—Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-214 Houston st.

VEHICLES and harness that have merit.

WOOD & WOOD

Carriage Repository, 401-402 Houston street.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. Nelson & Draughon Business College teaches all commercial branches. Not a graduate in 1904 and 1905 failed to secure a position. We will give $100 for a single failure. Notes accepted for tuition. See us. Corner Sixth and Main Sts. Phone 1207. J. W. Draughon, Manager.

NORTH BOUND
WEST BOUND — BOUND — EAST BOUND
Electric Co.
Centrally Located
1006 Houston St
Phone 837
SOUTH BOUND

NO ROSE WITHOUT A THORN

But Teeth without a blemish are possible here.

Gold Crowns $5.00
Bridge Work $5.00

Phone 919, 2-r. Res. 4055.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Garrison Bros.

Meacham's

Cor. Second and Houston.

THE NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

J. S. GARLINGTON & BRO.

Bid fair treatment for your

Coal, Wood and Feed Trade.

911 W. Railroad Ave.

Phones 3791 Old, 729 New.

MARTIN CASEY & COMPANY

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

Distillers .. Importers
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Wholesale Dealers in

Liquors, Cigars

A Large and Complete Stock of Cigars

Uppmann's Bouquet Manrara's Bouquet Cubanas and Panetelle

Distributers of Sir John Powers' "THREE SWALLOWS"---The Purest Irish Whiskey and "PEERAGE," House of Lords Scotch Agents for "Invincible Rye"

BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKIES:

Guckenheimer Rye Nelson Rye Cedar Run Bourbon Hickory Club Bourbon

SOLE OWNERS OF

"Martin's Best"

The Gentleman's Whiskey .... Leaves a Pleasant Effect

SEE
Mr. Jake F. Zurn
GENERAL AGENT
The Old Reliable

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Corner Sixth and Main Streets

About low rates to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, colonist tickets to California, homeseekers' rates to West Texas, the most prosperous portion of Texas; also the new schedule to Memphis, which enables you to leave Fort Worth at night and arrive at Memphis 2:40 next afternoon, or 10 a. m. and arrive at Memphis 7:40 next morning.

E. P. TURNER,
General Passenger Agent,
Dallas, Texas.

Get Rich Quick

ATTEND THE
BIG AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN LOTS AT
EVERMAN
Ten miles south of Fort Worth on the
I. & G. N.
FEBRUARY 14

This land is increasing in value daily. Fine place to invest your money.

ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS

Train leaves 7:45 a. m., returning arrives Fort Worth 7:40 p. m.

City Office 704 Main.
D. J. BYARS, Actg. C. T. A.
Phones 332.

SEE
J. S. Stanley
Vehicles Built and Repaired.

VEHICLES BUILT AND REPAIRED

Phone 2340, 2-r. Cor. Tenth and Rusk.

In the Wisconsin zinc field there are thirteen magnetic separation plants in operation and it is said that this use of electro-magnetism is greatly increasing the yield of zinc in that district.

JILTED THIS ONE FOR MRS. YERKES?

DENVER, Feb. 10.—It is reported in Denver theatrical and society circles that Miss Edith Crater, the young actress of this city, is about to institute a breach of promise suit for a large sum against Wilson Mizner, who married the widow of Charles T. Yerkes.

Miss Crater is said to be one of the most beautiful young women on the American stage today. She is a blond with perfect features and form, and the adjective "beautiful" hardly does her justice.

She and her sister Allene were born and reared in Denver. Allene Crater is now the wife of Fred Stone, the Denver actor, playing the "straw man" in George Ade's "Wizard of Oz."

The Misses Crater took to the stage in the early '90s. Both became associated with a stock company, playing in the old People's theater in Denver at that time.

That young Mizner has been paying marked attention to Miss Crater has been known in Denver, San Francisco and New York theatrical circles for many months, and it was generally accepted that they were engaged to be married. This pretty secret Miss Crater never denied to her intimate friends in Denver. She received letters almost daily from the "Native Son," and express packages containing valuable gifts also frequently came. Sometimes these packages were addressed to "Mrs. Edith Mizner."

Miss Crater met the man who is reported to have jilted her in California two years ago.

PACIFIC COAST WONDERS

How $100,000 Is Being Spent in a Campaign of Enlightenment

The spending of $100,000 is an interesting event, no matter who spends it, or for what aims, but when it is devoted in an almost philanthropic way to the enlightenment of those who seek better health, or new pleasure, or perfect rest, it is indeed worthy of remark.

The Sunset Magazine, that marvelous reflex of southern life, published in San Francisco, recently contracted with N. W. Ayer & Son, the great advertising house of Philadelphia, to spend $100,000 in telling the people of the wonders of that scenic country extending from Los Angeles, Cal., to Portland, Ore., now so easily accessible via the Coast Line and Shasta route of the Southern Pacific Company.

To convey this message in such a graphic manner that every one everywhere would have a true mind picture of the amazing things to be found in this land of perennial sunshine required all the resources of even N. W. Ayer & Son, a veritable army of photographers, artists and writers, working hand in hand in preparing pages upon pages of interesting material for the great magazines and periodicals. When it was found that even this great space was too limited to tell a tithe of the story, a beautiful book was published for free distributions, containing rare color prints, fine engravings and the most vivid pen pictures. "The Road of a Thousand Wonders" is the title of this week, and it is indeed well worthy of the name, for on its pages are depicted all the veritable wonders of California and Oregon, including the Home of "Romana," the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous romance; the old Spanish missions still used by the somber-robed monks; the mystic Cypress Forest on the great Seventeen-Mile Drive; the historical town and bay of Monterey; the rosebushes that climb telegraph poles in midwinter; the pyramids of the Santa Lucia mountains; the nature baths of Paso Robles Hot Springs; the orange and olive groves, the endless sea of blossoms that makes Japan look like a pea-patch; the Big Trees of Santa Cruz, the oldest living things on earth; the glories of the Sacramento Valley; the grandeur of snow-capped Shasta, and the inexhaustible game preserves of Oregon.

All this and much more is described in this remarkable book—more remarkable when it is considered that it has no price, and that any one may have one by writing to the distributor, Chas. S. Fee, Passenger Traffic Manager, Southern Pacific Railway Company, 431 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FIX AUTO RACE DATE

Contest for Vanderbilt Cup Set for October

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—For the third year the Vanderbilt cup race will take place in this country in 1906. For the second year it will be over the Nassau circuit in Long Island. The distance will be approximately 290 miles, as in the last race, and the date will be either Saturday, Oct. 6 or 13.

These facts were made known in a cablegram received in this city yesterday from W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., donor of the trophy, who went to France a fortnight ago to consult with the sports committee of the Automobile Club of France concerning the disposition of the cup. By virtue of the victory of Hemery in the last cup contest, the Automobile Club of France had the privilege of naming a route in that country for the race of 1906.

The stand taken by that club, however, against the encouragement of speed competitions, placed French automobile interests in an embarrassing position to relieve which, and to insure a race for his trophy, Mr. Vanderbilt went abroad. It was there agreed that, as an American car finished third, next year's race should be held here.

ITCH—RINGWORM

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes, April 25, 1902: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the 'itch.' The itching was most unbearable; I had tried for years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the liniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sold by Covey & Martin.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend. For sale by all druggists.

DILLON SCANDAL CONVULSES TURF

Sheriff Steals Smathers Cup on Murray Howe's Tip

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The American today says:

The most sensational turf scandal of recent years was revealed last night when it became known that E. E. Smathers, the millionaire horse owner, was accused of knowing that drugs had been administered to Lou Dillon, C. K. G. Billings' famous trotter, when at Memphis in October, 1904, Smathers driving his own horse, Major Delmar, beat Lou Dillon.

The gold cup worth $5,000 which Smathers won at that time has been taken by a deputy sheriff out of Smathers' suite in the Pierrepont, and is now in the sheriff's office. Mr. Smathers, when seen last night, said the cup had been seized before he learned of the startling accusations.

Smuggled Cup Away

On Wednesday, while Mr. Smathers was out of town, Deputy Sheriff John Murray, went to the Pierrepont, and demanding admittance, showed the butler a writ of replevin for the cup, which was surrendered.

Smathers returned to his apartments yesterday and on learning of the seizure of the cup was furious. An attorney was at once retained, and it was found that only a few hours of the three days allowed by law remained in which he might deposit a bond for the cup, indicating that he would fight the writ. He hurried to the sheriff's office and deposited a bond for $7,000.

In the Memphis race a man named Saunders drove the Billings horse, which had just previously added to the laurels of the Billings stable by defeating Major Delmar.

At that time a man named George W. Speer was Smathers' trainer.

Smathers Will Fight

After thinking over the situation, Smathers sent his lawyer down to the office of Parker, Hatch & Sheehan, the attorneys who secured the writ. There he learned that the proceedings had been begun by Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Racing Association, who had supervision over the meeting at which Major Delmar beat Lou Dillon in two straight heats. Attached to the complaint were affidavits made by two men named Speer and Saunders, their first names not being given.

Mr. Smathers said last night:

"I have learned that the accusation on which Howe seeks to get the cup away from me is that I knew Lou Dillon had been drugged when I drove Major Delmar past him in that race. They allege that I am familiar with what took place before the race. If dope was used on Lou Dillon, I had no hand in it, and knew nothing about it. Lou Dillon was a favorite in the race and she should not have been if anyone knew she had been doped. These men are incriminating themselves and are practically ruling themselves off the turf for they will never be tolerated again."

Memphis Knows Nothing

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10.—Murray Howe, secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, is not in the city, and no one here can speak authoritatively regarding the allegation that Lou Dillon was "doped" in the race with Major Delmar.

SPORTING SALAD

Two doctors and two lawyers will make up the infield of the Brooklyn team next season.

Jesse Burkett has passed from the ranks of the majors. He will manage the Concord team in the New England League.

Fitzsimmons thinks he could defeat O'Brien if he had another chance at him. Better sleep on, Bob. There's nothing doing for you in the squared arena any more.

Owen Ziegler, who gave up the boxing game when the Horton law put the lid on in New York, has resumed fighting, his latest opponent being Cy Flynn, a Buffalo fighter.

Pitcher Tom Walker is the latest to hop to the Independents. He says there is more money in playing with Johnstown, Pa., than with the Cincinnatis.

The faculty of the Illinois University is in a deadlock over the football question. The students believe they will be able to retain the game, as they have some stanch friends on the board.

Marvin Hart announces that he will remain in the prize ring only one year more and then retire. He says the life is too hard. Hard? What would he call it if he should occasionally fight a battle?

Well, the lid is on boxing in New York again. It is on and off so much in Gotham town that promoters need private secretaries to keep them informed on the latest edict of the police.

Gus Bezenah, the Cincinnati featherweight, who has been traveling a pretty fast gait of late, will take on Tommy Feltz at Cincinnati on Feb. 12. Bezenah gives promise of landing pretty close at the top of his class if someone doesn't stop him soon.

Hot Springs is filled with horsemen awaiting the opening of the Oaklawn meet Feb. 17. A vast amount of money has been expended making Oaklawn one of the finest tracks in the country, and some very attractive purses have been announced.

The University of Wisconsin faculty now favors dropping football for two years "if the other colleges of the big nine concur." There's the rub that gives Wisconsin students hope—the other colleges probably will not concur.

In less than three weeks the ball players will begin gathering in the sunny southland to begin spring practice. The crack of the bat will soon be heard in the land and the Panama canal question and rate regulation will be lost in the all-absorbing interrogation: "What's the score?"

Barney Oldfield does not believe that automobile track racing is dead in spite of the hard knocks it has received. "As long as the people want to see that kind of racing the game will last," friendly set-to between the wornout prize fighters.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is coming in for considerable criticism because he is talking of crossing the ocean to fight the British heavyweight champion. O'Brien sees some easy money in the bout, and as he had good health before he took up the fighting game, he thinks he might as well go after the coin. There are a good many hammer users who will not be satisfied until O'Brien is knocked out, and they are doing the anvil chorus act. The prize kickers live in New York, "where the yellows come from."

An amateur society has been formed for the "diffusion of the cult of the bagpipe," not only in Scotland, but in England. A set of pipes costs from $25 to $250, according to finish and embellishments.

The Fort Worth Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

STOCKS

Slump in London Market Reflected on Wall Street—Bank Statement Favorable—Close Steady

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Today's session of the stock exchange was characterized by a continuation of the extreme apathy which has marked the proceedings for the past few days. There was no decisive movement in either direction, but as a rule fluctuations trended to a lower level. At the opening the market was irregular and lower for a number of active issues, thus reflecting the weakness of the London market. The support was fair, but the approaching holiday checked any inclination which may have existed to bid values up. The principal decline at the opening was noted in Reading, initial figures for that issue being a full point under yesterday's finals, but there was a quick rally. Traders argued that the stock had been advanced several times recently in London for the sake of market effect on this side and were prepared to believe that the early decline of today showed similar manipulation. There was activity in A. C. P. for both sides of the account and final figures showed a fractional gain. The bank statement proved to be rather worse than was expected and caused a slight volume of liquidation, but had no material effect on values. The close was steady. A director of the Union Pacific Company today said: "We have not received an offer for the Union Pacific holdings of Great Northern and Northern Pacific and no negotiations so far are under way or contemplated. In all probability such an offer would be refused if made."

New York Stock Quotations

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Stocks ranged today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Loco.	76	76	75½	76
Atchison	91¾	....	....	91⅞
B. and O.	114	....	....	113⅞
B. R. T.	84¾	85¾	84½	85
Can. Pac.	174	174½	174¼	174⅜
C. F. and I.	72½	72½	71¾	72
C. and O.	....	59¾	59	59¼
Copper	115	115½	114⅝	115½
C. Gt. W.	21⅞	....	....	21¾
Erie	46¼	46¼	45⅝	46
L. and N.	150½	....	....	149⅞
Natl. Lead	84	....	....	84½
Manhattan	161	....	....	160½
Metropolitan	120½	120½	120¼	120¼
Mex. Central	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Mo. Pac.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅝
N. Y. Central	149⅜	150¼	149½	150¼
N. and W.	89¼	89¼	88⅝	88⅝
O. and W.	52¼	52½	52¼	52½
People's Gas	100¼	....	....	100
Pennsylvania	141¾	141¾	141⅝	141½
Reading	137⅞	141¼	139⅞	140⅜
R. S. and I.	35	35	34½	35
Rock Island	26⅞	27½	26⅞	26⅞
South. Pac.	68⅛	68⅜	67⅝	67⅜
Sugar	145	145¼	144⅜	145¼
Smelter	163	163⅜	163	163⅜
South. Ry.	40⅞	41¼	40½	40⅞
St. Paul	184⅜	184⅞	184¼	184¼
T. C. and I.	155½	157	155½	157
Texas Pacific	35¼	....	....	35¼
Union Pacific	155¾	155¾	155¼	155¼
U. S. Steel pfd	109½	109⅝	109¼	109½
U. S. Steel	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44⅝

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The following statement was issued today by the associated banks of New York City:

Reserves, decrease	$5,184,050
Less U. S., decrease	5,170,525
Loans, increase	4,632,100
Specie, decrease	1,597,600
Legals, decrease	3,699,500
Deposits, decrease	452,200
Circulation, decrease	529,100

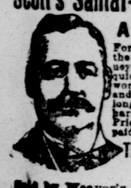
Market Is Balky

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Backing and filling is the favorite phrase to describe the stock markets of the week. The conditions are attributed to the retirements of many large speculative contracts and the disposition to await new light on the general future of industrial conditions to direct new operations in stocks.

Under the threat of a coal strike, the halt in the buying for future requirements in the iron trade and the lack of official confirmation of the many rumors of deals which have induced the largest speculative activity are the motives assigned in Wall street for the repression of the stock market.

Expanding loans and contracting reserves of the New York banks are not without influence in checking speculative ventures.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules



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THE PANHANDLE

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and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

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QUICK ACTION

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SUNSET ROUTE TO COLORADO AND THE NORTHWEST — THE DENVER ROAD

GRAIN

Wheat Traders Bullish But Closing Prices Unchanged—Corn Dull. Oats Quiet—Provision Steady

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10—The local crowd leaned to the bull side and made capital of every item which could be given a bullish construction. The quarter to three-eighths decline at Liverpool following our advance of yesterday was a distinct disappointment. It was influenced by rains in the drouth sections of India. Rumors of political difficulties abroad had a temporary effect. There was no indication in the financial news of good foundation for these reports. The final firmness was actuated by a reiteration of the claim, through private sources of a 40 per cent reduction in the Argentine exportable surplus. Foreign markets show no anxiety. New wheat is being shipped from the Argentine seaboard and it seems stranke indeed that such a deficiency was not discovered earlier. The firgures are open to doubt. Weather indications point to snow flurries in the southwest, with lower temperatures. Local receipts were 18 cars with 40 expected for Tuesday. Northwestern cars, 303, against 176 last year.

Corn

Corn was dull and fairly steady at the decline. Corn came into the pit pretty freely the latter part of the session. Liverpool closed ¼ lower on freer offerings from America. The weather conditions continue cold and clear which is doing much to put corn in condition for shipment, and the effect is seen in the increasing country movement which will show in larger receipts next week. Local cash market easier and about ¼ lower. Local receipts 369 cars with 744 expected Tuesday. This estimate includes 435 cars to cover Sunday and Monday inspection.

Oats

Oats were quiet with the trade entirely local and without feature. Local receipts were 127 cars with 250 expected Tuesday, which includes 125 cars for the next two days' inspection. The sample market was ¼ off.

Provisions

Provisions lacked support and eased off under moderate selling mainly by scattered holders influenced by the slow speculative demand and the prospects of a liberal hog movement next week. The closing was steady at the decline. Estimated receipts of hogs for Tuesday, 53,000 and 215,000 for next week.

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today on this market as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	85⅛	85⅝	85¼	85½
July	84⅛	84⅜	84	84⅜
September	83	83⅛	82¾	83⅛
Corn—				
May	43⅞	44	43⅜	43¾
July	44	44⅛	44	44
September	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Oats—				
May	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
July	29½	29½	29⅜	29⅜
September	28½	28⅝	28½	28⅝
Pork—				
May	15.07	15.10	14.97	15.00
July	15.10	15.10	14.82	14.87
Lard—				
May	7.75	7.80	7.75	7.75
July	7.85	7.90	7.85	7.87
Ribs—				
May	7.95	7.97	7.87	7.87
July	8.05	8.05	7.97	7.97

Kansas City Grain and Provisions

Special to The Telegram.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	78	78¼	78	78¼
July	76¼	76½	76¼	76½
Corn—				
May	39⅜	39⅜	39¼	39⅜
July	39½	39⅝	39½	39½
Oats—				
May	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	28¾
July	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝
Pork—				
May	15.00	....	....	14.90
July	14.85	....	....	14.75
Lard—				
May	7.72	7.75	7.70	7.70
July	7.80	....	....	7.82
Ribs—				
May	....	....	....	7.97
July	....	....	....	7.97

Chicago Bids and Offers

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—Following were the offers and bids on this market today:

Wheat—Bids 85c, offers 86c.

Corn—Bids 43¾c, offers 43⅞c.

Kansas City Puts and Calls

Special to The Telegram.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—Following were the puts and calls on this market today:

Wheat—Puts 78c, calls 78⅝c.

Corn—Puts 39½c, calls 39¾c.

Liverpool Grain Cable

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—The following changes from yesterday's closing quotations were noted today in the wheat and corn markets:

Wheat closed ¼d lower; corn closed ⅛d lower.

COTTON

Dull and Narrow Market—Trading Very Light—Foreign News Favorable—Close Was Firm

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The very favorable character of the Liverpool cables and the rather bullish week-end statistics influenced a firm opening of the local market.

On the first call near positions sold 6 to 8 points above yesterday's finals. The market ruled rather dull during the first hour, and liquidations imparted an easier tone.

Prices eased off 4 to 5 points from the opening figures.

The combined effect of the week-end and the holiday in New York restricted speculation, and trading was very light in volume.

There was almost no speculative sentiment and fluctuations were narrow.

In the last half hour covering by shorts effected a recovery from the early decline and the close was firm with March at the opening figures and distant options 1 to 3 points higher.

Spots were steady with prices 1-16 higher on a basis of 10¾c for middling uplands. Sales, 4,800 bales. F. o. b., 1,250 bales.

Futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.82	10.83	10.77	10.82-83
May	11.00	11.02	10.96	11.01-02
July	11.09	11.13	11.06	11.12-13
October	10.30	10.34	10.30	10.32-34

Liverpool Cotton Cable

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—The cotton market exhibited a healthy tone throughout the brief session today.

Opening figures were unchanged to 3 points higher, sentiment rather favoring the long side as a result of the good demand for spots and the bullish character of the American week-end statistics. The close was steady with prices at a net gain of 4 to 5 points.

Spots advanced 1 point to 5.88d for American middling. Sales 10,000 bales, 9,000 of which were American. Imports, 3,000, all of which were American.

Following are the opening and closing prices for futures:

	Open.	Close.
February	73	76
February-March	73	76
March-April	77	78
April-May	77	81
May-June	80	84
June-July	82	87
July-August	84	88
August-September	80	84
September-October	63	67
October-November	57	62
November-December	57	61

Liverpool Weekly Statement

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—The Liverpool Cotton Association today issued the following comparative statement.

	This year.	Last year.
Total sales for week	67,000	67,000
American	57,000	63,000
For export	2,200	1,300
For speculation	2,300	6,600
Forwarded	94,000	83,000
Total stocks	1,216,000	942,000
American	1,076,000	873,000
Total exports for week	11,000	8,000
Total receipts for week	134,000	73,000
American	99,000	69,000
Receipts since Sept 1	3,459,000	2,698,100
American	1,905,000	2,373,100
Total stock afloat	209,000	230,000
American	149,000	184,000

Port Receipts

Receipts at the leading accumulative points today, compared with the receipts at the same points last year:

	Today.	Last year.
Galveston	....	1,450
New Orleans	5,442	3,924
Mobile	1,068	768
Savannah	1,884	2,393
Charleston	15	34
Wilmington	....	560
Norfolk	....	982
Boston	....	300
Philadelphia	....	25
Total	....	10,436
St. Louis	3,301	1,462
Cincinnati	278	494
Memphis	2,705	388
Augusta	132	282
Houston	4,398	1,424
Little Rock	1,050	235

Estimated Monday

Following is the estimated receipts for Monday at the three principal ports, compared with the receipts for the same day last year:

	Tomorrow.	Last Year.
New Orleans	5,000 to 7,000	3,665
Galveston	12,000 to 13,000	912
Houston	7,500 to 8,500	1,375

KATY MEETS GOULD

DENISON, Texas, Feb. 10.—The Katy put a new fast mail schedule on today at 11:45 in record-breaking time. It will run through Vinita to Dallas and Fort Worth. It leaves Vinita at 12 m., arrives at Denison at 4:30, Dallas 7:10, Fort Worth at 7:25, thus cutting the time into Dallas one hour and Fort Worth 45 minutes. The change was caused by the new Gould schedule published this morning.

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LIVESTOCK

Weekly Review of Market

Market supplies for the week have been light for cattle, moderate for hogs and short for sheep, the totals being approximately 8,600 cattle, 1,230 calves, 13,575 hogs, 750 sheep and 680 horses. With light receipts of cattle the week closed strong, with fat steers of best quality selling 15c to 25c higher than last week; the medium fat sort, good enough for packers' use, 10c higher.

Butcher cows in general are selling better. Choice fat cows some better than steady, say 10c stronger than on Monday; medium cows fully steady, canners and cutters steady.

The calf market for choice veals closes 50c better for the week. Thin and medium calves are no better than a week ago, and the supply has been mostly of that kind.

The general market is quoted as follows: Killing steers, good to prime fed, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, $4.10@4.50; good to choice fed, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, $4.00@4.25; common to medium fed, $3.15@3.60; good to choice grass, $3.65@3.40; common to fair grass, $2.75@3.40; stockers and feeders, good to prime, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $2.85@3.60; fair to medium, 700 to 950 pounds, $2.25@2.75; medium to good stockers, $2.35@2.75; inferior to fair, $1.25@2.25; cows, prime heavy fed, $3.35@3.60; good to choice fed, $2.50@2.75; medium to choice grass, $2.30@3.10; good cutters, $1.90@2.10; canners, $1.25@1.65; bulls, good to choice heavy, $2.25@2.75; medium butchers, $1.90@2.15; bolognas, $1.40@1.75; stock and feeding bulls, $1.25@2.25; stags and oxen, $2.50@3.25; calves, good to fancy lights, $4.00@5.00; fair to choice medium weights, $3.50@4.00; fair to choice heavy weights, $2.25@3.50; inferior to fair East Texas calves, $1.25@2.25.

Hog receipts have been moderate compared with recent liberal runs, and the week's market has been increasingly strong nearly every day. Today the top was $6, the highest price since Sept. 2 last. Best corn fed hogs are 25c to 30c higher than last week's close; fair to good hogs about 25c higher. Closing quotations are: Best heavies, $5.90@6.00; mixed, $5.80@5.95; lights, $4.60@5.00; pigs, $4.00@4.25; light and thin pigs, $3.00@3.75; mast hogs, $4.25@4.85.

Sheep receipts were very light, coming mostly from local feed pens to packers under contract from $4.65@4.80. Choice wool sheep and yearlings have sold at $5.25 and wool lambs in good flesh at $5.25.

Saturday's Receipts

Cattle	300
Hogs	1,200
Horses and mules	82

Saturday's Review and Sales

Receipts today were even less on the early market than the usual Saturday average. The total reached 300, with no calves included.

Steers

The beef steer run consisted of four cars, two of fed steers from the territory and two of grassers from El Paso county. The fed steers sold early, brining steady prices, though the shipper was of the opinion that the sale was worse than steady. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
19	1,296	$4.50	21	1,105	$4.25
28	885	3.40	28	985	3.40

Cows and Heifers

No good cows were on the yards. A few thin canners were in sight, and they sold steady. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
9	895	$2.90	4	882	$2.00
3	742	1.55	1	1,250	3.25
1	509	1.50	10	651	2.50
20	599	2.00	20	854	2.25

Bulls

Two loads of fat bulls were in the pens on through billing. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave.	Price.
1	1,020	$2.40	1	1,080	$2.75
1	1,000	2.25	1	840	2.00

Calves

No calves came on the market. Quotations were 50c high for the week.

Later a few head showed up, selling as follows:

No.	Ave.	Price	No.	Ave.	Price.
24	210	$1.85	18	286	$2.50
36	227	1.40	18	175	3.25
32	318	2.35			

Hogs

A fair Saturday supply of hogs was in the pens for the opening market, 1,100 head, which later was somewhat increased. The supply was about evenly divided between good, corn-fed hogs and razor backs, the bulk of the corn kind coming from the territories. Early bidding was steady with yesterdays closing prices. Later bids advanced half a nickel, bringing in the 6-cent hog. The common hogs sold no better than steady. Pigs were scarce and selling steady. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
80	218	$6.00	66	258	$6.00
64	248	5.97½	55	237	5.95
80	215	5.97½	85	170	5.75
55	185	5.92½	84	196	5.95
52	284	5.97½	33	182	5.80
67	281	5.97½	76	166	4.85
70	200	5.97½	55	237	5.95

Sales of pigs:

25	121	4.00	10	100	4.25

Saturday's Shippers

Cattle—C. & J., Bartlett, 28; J. M. B., Mineola, 50; W. R. Bingham, Van Horn, 56; J. W. Morton, Duncan, 46; E. A. McCoy, Brownwood, 32; Guffin Bros., Spofford, 53.

Hogs—C. A. Murdock, Cordell, I. T., 65; Hurley & Co., Custer City, I. T., 80; S. B. Williams, Arapahoe, Okla., 145; C. E. Davis, Thomas, Okla., 70; T. C. W., Navasota, 101; O. L. Morely, Cleveland, 80; T. S. A., Livingston, 92; A. E. Harp, Canyon City, Okla., 62; I. M. McIvers, Madill, I. T., 78; Coffin & Stone, Itasca, 55; A. M. A., Hillsboro, 55; A. L. Moray, Cleveland, 27.

Horses and Mules—W. A. McGowan, Waco, 2; Charles McCarty, Paris, 26; O. H. Rominger, Durant, I. T., 54.

LATE SALES FRIDAY

Following sales were made late yesterday:

Steers

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
10	956	$3.45	12	1,083	$3.60
6	978	3.60			

Cows

18	870	2.50	15	820	2.50
4	765	2.75	4	775	2.40
7	657	1.60	4	802	2.40
4	592	1.50	9	720	1.65

Calves

12	211	2.50	13	261	1.50
29	240	1.50			

STOCK YARD NOTES

J. W. Corn of Tarrant county was a caller at the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange Saturday. He is recovering rapidly from his fall.

J. G. Keith, a Ryan, I. T., stockman, is in the city on the lookout this time for bargains in Fort Worth real estate.

S. B. Williams of Elm, Okla., a valued shipper, is on the market today with a car of porkers.

Captain Conner of the firm of Jenkins & Connor of Bartlett, Texas, came on the market this morning with cattle.

O. L. Morey from Cleveland, Texas, is in the city with four cars of hogs, consigned to Evans-Montague.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Chicago's Live Stock

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady and unchanged from Friday's close.

Hogs — Receipts, 21,000; market opened shade lower and closed weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, $5.65@5.97½; good to choice heavy, $5.35@5.97½; rough heavy, $5.70@5.80; light, $5.65@5.90; bulk, $5.80@5.90; pigs, $5.29@5.70. Estimated receipts Monday, 52,000.

Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; market steady.

Kansas City Live Stock

Special to The Telegram.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market nominal and unchanged from yesterday's quotations.

Hogs — Receipts, 400; market steady; mixed and butchers, $5.70@5.85; good to choice heavy, $5.80@5.87½; rough heavy, $5.80@5.85; light, $5.65@5.80; bulk, $5.75@5.82½; pigs, $5@5.25. Estimated receipts Monday, 6,000.

St. Louis Live Stock

Special to The Telegram.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100 Texans; market steady; native steers, $3@6.65; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4.30; cows and heifers, $2.65@4.40; Texas steers, $3@4; cows and heifers, $2.10@3.50.

Hogs — Receipts, 5,500; market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, $5.80@5.95; good heavy, $5.85@5.95; rough heavy, $5.25@5.75; lights, $5.80@5.90; pigs, $4.75@5.85.

Sheep — Receipts, 250; market steady; sheep, $5.25@6.25; lambs, $5@6.00.

TRADE NOTES

Never allow the heifer calf to become fat. Feed rationally.

Keep the heifer calves from your best cows. You cannot afford to sell them.

Cows in milk consume twice as much water as those not giving milk. The New York experiment station at Geneva found the average pounds of water consumed for each pound of milk produced was 4.68.

Clean out the hog troughs every day if necessary. Troughs half full of litter do not make very desirable places for the pigs to eat out of.

How often do you take your bad temper out on the cow? If she were a man you would be afraid to vent your feelings on her.

Sheep are most successful soil renovators. They are great scavengers. While they love good grass and five or six sheep will eat as much as a cow, they will at the same time eat a great many noxious weeds and will entirely rid the pasture of such pests as iron and rag weeds. They will eat the leaves from shrubs and small bushes, thereby killing them root and branch.

Filthiness and uncleanliness in food tend toward disease.

The question of bovine tuberculosis seems to be slowly crystallizing itself into an accepted understanding that sanitation, separating diseased animals, pure air and wholesome feeding will, after a short time free the herd from disease.—Farm-Stock Journal, Rochester, N. Y.

The experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., has just issued Bulletin No. 130, entitled, "Steer-feeding Experiment VII." The object of the experiment was to test alfalfa as the sole roughage fed with corn and cob meal, as compared with a mixture of roughages, it being the opinion of many feeders that a mixture is preferable. In this experiment the steers getting alfalfa as the sole roughage made better gains and at less cost.

The following is a summary of bulletin No. 78, Texas station:

First—A comparison of the results of this experiment with those of other stations at which cotton seed meal was fed in the ordinary way indicates that cotton seed meal may be used in larger quantities and for longer periods when fermented and fed in a slop.

Second—The reports of feeders who have used cotton seed meal for hogs indicate that a light feed of cotton seed meal may be continued indefinitely, and that the consumption of green feed lessens the danger of death from feeding it.

Third—In this trial the hogs were yard fed during the hot summer season, consequently they were under conditions making the trial as severe as possible. Under such conditions fermenting cotton seed meal does not entirely remove its injurious effect when fed to hogs.

Fourth—The results of this experiment show that for the first forty-three days of the feeding the mixture containing cotton seed meal and corn gave larger and cheaper gains than the straight corn ration, while during the second period of forty days the results were reversed. This leads to the suggestion that to improve a corn ration it would be advisable to add cotton seed meal to it for about forty days, preferably for other reasons also, during the last forty days of the feeding.

Fifth—The hogs that received cotton seed meal as a part of their ration in this trial showed less fat and more lean meat in the carcass.

Sixth—The carcasses of the hogs that received cotton seed meal, contrary to the previously expressed opinion of the packers, were firmer and therefore more acceptable to them than those of the corn fed hogs.

This bulletin may be obtained by applying to the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas.

Salt is just as important to animals as it is to man. Wild animals will travel miles in search of salt springs, but it is better to keep salt in a box for the domesticated ones.

When we get laws that will protect our sheep as thoroughly as rabbits, ducks, fish and other game are protected for the sportsmen there will be more "golden hoofs" on the farms.

Skimmed milk was worth about 15 cents per hundredweight to feed pigs from weaning up to a weight of 125 pounds.

Weanling pigs in close quarters during cold weather can be made to gain a pound live weight per day for three months.

There are indications that the proportion of skimmed milk can be increased economically above the ratio of three pounds of milk to one pound of grain usually recommended, thus lessening the amount of grain food that must be purchased.

VALENTINE SALE

With each 50c purchase you get a chance in the big $12 valentine, and you can't afford to miss it. J. P. Brashear, Druggist, Twelfth and Main.

TEXAS GINNERS' COTTON ESTIMATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Following is the government estimate by counties of cotton remaining unginned in Texas Jan. 16. The total number of bales to be ginned in Texas, according to the estimate, is 72,234:

Counties.	Bales.
Anderson	15
Angelina	10
Atascosa	68
Austin	198
Bandera	12
Bastrop	207
Bee	18
Bell	146
Bexar	121
Blanco	6
Bosque	221
Bowie	348
Brazoria	34
Brazos	23
Brown	185
Burleson	66
Burnet	32
Caldwell	237
Callahan	807
Camp	214
Cass	580
Cherokee	40
Clay	262
Coke	23
Coleman	137
Collin	2,967
Colorado	21
Comal	64
Comanche	1,241
Concho	11
Cooke	1,258
Coryell	114
Dallas	2,401
Delta	866
Denton	1,391
Dewitt	301
Dickens	60
Duval (1)	....
Eastland	1,310
Ellis	4,364
Erath	1,479
Falls	163
Fannin	3,039
Fayette	137
Fisher	850
Fort Bend	116
Franklin	259
Freestone	24
Frio	3
Gillespie	528
Goliad	55
Gonzales	95
Grayson	3,040
Gregg	171
Grimes	42
Guadalupe	195
Hamilton	139
Hardeman	1,175
Harris	157
Harrison	644
Haskell	2,615
Hays	62
Henderson (1)	....
Hill	1,257
Hood	325
Hopkins	622
Houston	135
Howard	450
Hunt	1,732
Jack	231
Jackson (1)	....
Jasper (1)	....
Johnson	1,569
Jones	3,200
Karnes	80
Kaufman	1,653
Kendall	1
Kent	50
Kerr (1)	....
Knox	2,319
Lamar	2,204
Lampasas	27
Lavaca	385
Lee	21
Leon	35
Liberty	5
Limestone (1)	....
Live Oak	15
Llano	1
McCulloch	21
McLennan	952
Madison	2
Marion	126
Mason	10
Matagorda (2)	....
Medina	54
Milam	111
Mills	130
Mitchell	959
Montague	1,417
Montgomery	33
Norris	215
Nacogdoches	49
Navarro	301
Newton	19
Nolan	290
Nueces	17
Palo Pinto	395
Panola	198
Parker	775
Polk	10
Rains	99
Red River	1,080
Robertson	352
Rockwall	1,985
Runnels	253
Rusk	219
Sabine	32
San Augustine	13
San Jacinto	13
San Patricio	5
San Saba	102
Schleicher	6
Scurry	1,440
Shackelford	13
Shelby	130
Smith	377
Somervell	71
Stephens	113
Stonewall	50
Tarrant	27
Taylor	91
Titus	91
Tom Green	85
Travis	85
Trinity	30
Tyler	45
Upshur	140
Uvalde	5
Van Zandt	278
Victoria	16
Walker	17
Waller	41
Washington	79
Wharton	166
Williamson	499
Wichita	40
Wilbarger	280
Wilson	41
Wise	2,084
Wood	288
Young	208
Zavalla (3)	....
All others	1,857
Total	72,734

(1) Ginning completed.
(2) Inquiry not answered.
(3) Ginnery idle.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids—Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic 30c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lb; cocaine, oz bot, $3.80 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, $2.60 oz; quinine, 32c oz; gun opium, $3.75 lb; powdered opium, $4.60 lb; borax, lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz, 1-2s, 75c doz; 1s, $1.25 doz; 5s, 10c doz; bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl, $1.75; small lots, 3½c lb; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 40c lb; sulphur, 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 13c per lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c; Bismuth subnitrate, 1b, $1.75.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8¼c; dry salt regulars, 9c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9½c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 9⅝c; bacon bellies, 14-16, 11c; fancy bellies, 18-20, 10⅞c, fancy hams, 13c; fancy breakfast bacon, 12c; regular hams, 12-14, 13¾c; regular hams, 14-16, 13c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lards, in 50s, 10½c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 11½c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 11⅝c; pure lard, tierces, 10c; pure lard, 50s, 10¼c; pure lard, 10s, 10¾c; pure lard, 5s, 10¾c.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, $7.75.

Mineral Paints—Per gallon, 60c.

Dry Metallic Paints—Per cwt, in barrels, $1.00@1.10.

Venetian Reds—Per cwt, American, $1.50; English, $2.

Ochre—Per cwt, American, $1.50; French, $2.

Linseed Oil—Best boiled, in bbls, 44c gallon; raw, 43c.

Hard Oil Finish—$2.00@2.50 gal.

Shingle Stain—75c@$1.00 gal.

Putty—In bladders, 3@4c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS

Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fair reboiled, bbls, per gal, 21@35c; prime reboiled, bbls, per bal, 23@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fancy @2.20; fancy table syrups, half gal cans, per case, $2

1876 Fort Worth, Texas Fakes & Co. Fort Worth, Texas 1906

Furniture For Every Need

If You Want

to furnish a small home modestly we have the stock of cheaper grades from which to select, but should your taste demand a finer article, we will show you an assortment to satisfy it fully

Many Styles of

Bedroom Suits . . $17.50 to $50
Dining Tables . . . . $4 to $40
Chairs . . . . . 75c to $5
Rockers . . . . . $1.50 to $10

WE SELL ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

A Complete Carpet Department, Containing

Carpets	Curtains	Portieres	Mattings	Linoleum	Oilcloth
25c to $1.75 yd	65c to $17.50 pr	$2 to $19 pr	Every price	50c to $1.50 yd	25c to 40c yd

See the New Rugs: We Have Them in All Sizes

Are You Building? Inspect our large stock of Mantels, well assorted. Satisfaction with every purchase

FAMILY CATCHES FITS FROM BOY

Unusual Contagion Puzzling to New York Physicians

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—A special to the Herald from Newburg, N. Y., says:

Sympathetic fits is a nervous malady that has attacked six of the family of twelve children who live near here. One of the boys in the family, which is that of Terrence Clark of East Goldenham, is the cause of this strange condition. He is now in a hospital here. Realizing that the boy was afraid of a kicking mule that was stabled near the farm house, a driver named Lynch placed him last Christmas night in a stall with the mule and then locked the stable door, leaving him in the dark. The lad's cries attracted attention and he was rescued in a state of collapse, his mind being affected. Lynch was arrested and the boy was put under a severe cross-examination for two hours, during which time he was obliged to rehearse the story of his fright. At the close he went into convulsions, which have daily continued. Five other members of the family, all younger than the boy, are now experiencing the same affliction. When one goes into convulsions another falls and at times there are six in fits.

It requires a strong man to hold one of the girls in these paroxysms. The authorities were appealed to yesterday and by the advice of a physician those afflicted will be separated for a week or two in the hope that after their nerves have been quieted they may yield to medical treatment. Physicians say that they fear that if the malady is not checked the entire family will be in a similar state.

MAN MUST USE CARE

"Act of God" Clause Held Worthless by Treasury Comptroller

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The "act of God" clause in freight and express contracts is not worth the paper it is written on unless the carriers use all due diligence to save the goods damaged by flood or wind. This, in brief, is the decision by Comptroller Tracewell of the treasury today in reply to a request for light made by the secretary of war. In the summer of 1903 a consignment of books was shipped from Washington, D. C., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Traveling by the Baltimore and Ohio to Kansas City, and from that point by way of the Missouri Pacific, the car in which the books were stored encountered a flood and were submerged.

This flood occurred between May 15 and June 15. The car did not reach Leavenworth until July 10, and the box containing the books was not delivered to the military authorities until Aug. 5. When the books were taken out they were a mass of water-soaked, rotten paper. In settling up with the railroad company the quartermaster general ordered that $1,000 be deducted from the amount the government owed the transportation concerns. To this the railroad company made strenuous objection, claiming that it was not responsible for the loss, as it had been brought about by an "act of God." The railway company will lose the money.

$200,000,000 INCREASE

Southern Railway to Ask Stockholders for Bond Issue

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The announcement was made today that the Southern Railway company has decided to ask the stockholders to authorize the issue of $200,000,000 development and general mortgage four per cent bonds. Of this amount $15,000,000 will be issued immediately for the following purposes: $4,962,774 to refund payments for equipment heretofore made and charged to the capital; $3,500,000 to refund investments in securities of advance to subordinate companies heretofore made, and for acquisition of property not heretofore funded; $6,536,226 for double track revision of grades, new yards, shops, etc.

SPORTS FOR SCHOOLS

National League for Promoting School Athletics Is Formed

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10.—The first definite steps toward the immediate organization of what will be styled the National Inter-Scholastic Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be taken today when Winfield T. Dunn, secretary-treasurer of the New England Association will send out several hundred letters to college and school athletic managers, asking them to cooperate in the movement and organize local associations.

The promoters are endeavoring to organize all the schools of the country into minor and district associations and plan national school boys' athletic tournaments, to be held every year, in which the victors of the subordinate meets will compete.

NEW COMPANY HERE

Quarles Lumber Company to Be Taken Over by Concern

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—Chartered today:

John E. Quarles Company, Fort Worth; capital stock $100,000. The purpose is to buy and sell merchandise. The incorporators are: John E. Quarles, E. Claud McElroy and W. S. Wilson.

The John E. Quarles Company is a lumber company organized for the purpose of taking over the present John E. Quarles Lumber Company of this city and also of starting a ling of yards in other cities in the vicinity of this city. The present lumber company was chartered in February, 1903, with a capital of $40,000. Of the incorporators of the new company John E. Quarles is manager of the old company and E. Claud McElroy, secretary. The election of officers of the new company has not taken place yet, but will be held the first part of the week

CRIPPLE LEADS WAR ON CASTRO

El Mocho Hernandez Tacitly Confesses His Plans

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—General Manuel Hernandez, "El Mocho," when seen last night and told that it was reported that he was to lead a revolution against the rule of President Castro of Venezuela, said:

"About my future plans I have said nothing. How this information could have come I don't know. I can say nothing."

The report, which lacked confirmation, had it that Hernandez hoped American business interests in Venezuela would finance the revolution.

El Mocho, the cripple, so-called because he has a maimed hand, is about 52 years of age and comes from a family which has been identified with revolutions in Venezuela since the time of the revolt against Spanish rule. He headed one revolt against Castro, but was captured and lay in prison for eighteen months. He was released from prison and made a general in the army. Later he was made minister to the United States, but he held the office only four months before removal and the declaration that he was a traitor and sentenced to exile.

ONLY 100 YEARS MORE

Iron Ore of World Can't Last Much Longer

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—One hundred years will probably see the exhaustion of the world's present iron ore sources, according to Dr. C. Kenneth Leith, professor of geology in the University of Wisconsin, who lectured last night on the subject before the geographical society. According to Professor Leith the present known deposits of high grade ore in the United States will be exhausted in a comparatively short period of time and then the low grade deposits will be drawn upon with the result of changing the geographical location of the great steel and line plants of the country.

"It is probable that the entry of low grade ores into the iron industry will have the effect of bringing the furnaces nearer the base of supply," said Dr. Leith, "and this means the removal of the iron centers from Pittsburg and other eastern points to Chicago and points farther west. There are deposits of low grade ore in Colorado and Wyoming, but it will be many years before they will become factors of commercial importance."

ELECTIONS IN APRIL

Russian Cabinet Will Not Abolish Martial Law

Special to The Telegram.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11.—The elections to the national assembly are fixed for April 7. The opening session will take place April 27. April 7 is the feast of the Annunciation, one of the great Russian holidays. The three weeks interval between elections and the convocation of the national assembly is the shortest time in which the representatives from Siberia and other remote localities could arrive here. The local authorities have the privilege of beginning the primary elections to choose delegates to the lectoral college so soon as the registration districts are complete.

Recognizing the advantage of holding the elections under normal conditions, the cabinet yesterday evening discussed the question of abolishing martial law in view of the greater security prevailing throughout the empire, but it was decided that this would be premature, as the country is far from being quiet, armed revolution still smouldering in the Baltic provinces and the Caucasus, ready to flare up at the slightest opportunity. In addition, agrarian disorders prevail in several regions, notably in the government of Saratoff, where the estate of the minister of justice, M. Akimoff, was plundered and burned yesterday.

The constitutional democrats and the constitutional monarchists' federation are campaigning on practical business lines, following so far as possible the American and English methods. They have opened schools for speakers, are distributing literature and are taking advantage of the recently restored privilege of holding campaign meetings.

TRIAL DEFERRED

Charge of Conspiracy Against Marshal to Be Further Investigated

Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 10.—The trial of United States Marshal Ben Colbert will not be held at Tishomingo Feb. 12, as was ordered at a recent session of the federal court. The government desires to further investigate the case before trial. Mr. Colbert was a Rough Rider and for four years has been United States marshal in Indian Territory. He is also a member of the Chickasaw tribe of Indians. He is charged with conspiracy to defraud. The charge grew out of alleged fraud in Chickasaw school warrant matters.

NAILS IN STOMACH

Glass Eater Had Been Removed by Operation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10.—Robert Lee, a fire and glass eater, who has been doing the human ostrich act here for some time for the entertainment of sundry small boys and barroom frequenters, is at a hospital with a hole in his stomach. He got an overdose of the nail diet and had a pain, which he took to a local physician. It was discovered that something was there that had to come out.

Accordingly, he was laid upon a table, given a good swig of the fumes of the cornucopia, and operated upon. The result was astonishing. Nail after nail was taken out. They had been there so long they were rusty, and some had stuck into the walls of the stomach. Most of them were of small size, but one was several inches long, the one making the most trouble, no doubt.

Story of a Great Indian Fighter

Captain W. F. Drannan is of French descent. He was born in mid-ocean and left an orphan at the tender age of 4 years.

When but 15 years old he left his foster parents and walked from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis, Mo., a distance of over 500 miles, where he met the noted and famous trapper and Indian fighter, Kit Carson. He immediately adopted Kit as his protector, and off to the plains they went to hunt game and trap for a livelihood.

Captain Drannan soon became an Indian fighter of fame, and while but a mere youth he captured, killed and scalped five Indian warriors. For this daring feat he was promoted by Captain Elliott to the high honor of chief of scouts, which title the captain defended with many laurels for 31 years.

He conducted and defended the first train of emigrants across the plains of the wild and woolly west to the gold fields of California and rescued the two Gordon girls from the redskins and killed their captors. He also captured Captain Jack, the noted Modoc chief, which was one of his most daring and thrilling feats.

Captain Drannan was commissioned by the managers of the St. Louis World's Fair to gather up the various tribes of Indians, as he is perhaps more familiar with the customs of the wild Indians than any man now living.

He writes of the wonderful effects of Dr. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure as follows:

Lewiston, Idaho, April 19, 1903.

Dr. W. J. Thurmond, Dallas, Texas:

Dear Sir.—I have been a sufferer from Catarrh since 1873. I contracted the disease during the Modoc war in that foggy climate of the Lovan beds.

I have tried almost all known remedies without any permanent relief. Your Catarrh Cure was recommended to me and I decided to try it, although I had no faith in it.

Up to the time I commenced using your remedy I had to use a handkerchief constantly during the night, many nights sleep being impossible. I have not used one bottle of your Catarrh Cure yet, and am not troubled at night at all, and but little in the daytime.

I think your Catarrh Cure is the greatest blessing and friend to the people suffering with this disease ever discovered, and I would recommend it to all sufferers from Catarrh in any form. Sincerely yours,

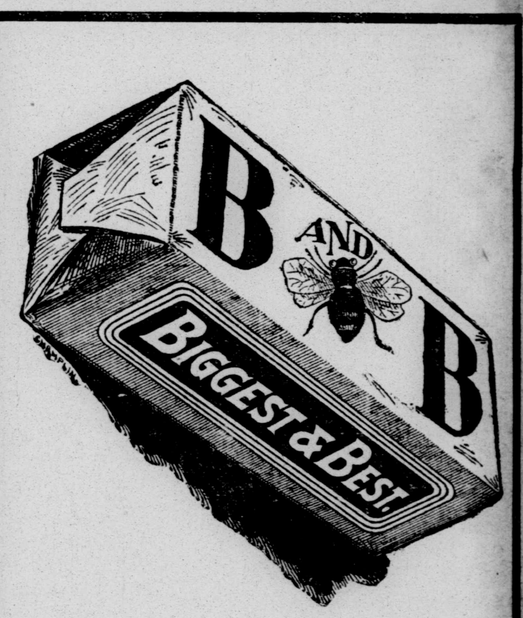
CAPTAIN W. F. DRANNAN.

P. S.—You are at liberty to publish this letter in any way you wish.

W. F. D.

Yours, etc.,

For sale by all druggists.



Insist Upon Having

"B. and B." LAUNDRY SOAP. You owe it to yourself to buy the best soap on the market for the money. All Fort Worth grocers sell and recommend it.

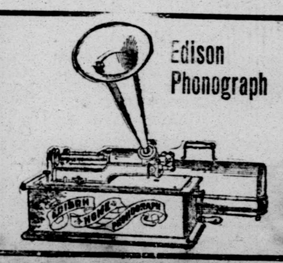
Made by

Armstrong Packing Co.,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. The chorus is sung by millions, in all lands. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



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The greatest home entertainer of the age. We know musicians will cry it down—it hurts their business because with a phonograph in your home each member of your family can be a full brass band and orchestra, a prima donna singer, a banjo or cornetist. Four hundred happy homes in Fort Worth have an Edison Phonograph. We want to make it an even 1,000 before the end of the year. Sold on easy monthly payments.

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