The PAPER That Goes HOME

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF FORT WORTH

VOL. XXII. NO. 120 | TWO SECTIONS | FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1905 | TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES | Price 2c } On Trains & Sundays 5c

FARMER SPREADS TRAIL OF BLOOD

Kills Two and Wounds Four In Illinois Town

CAUGHT BY CHLOROFORM

Takes Refuge in Steel Vault of Bank and Yields When Overcome by Drug

CHENOA, Ill., Oct. 28.—After killing two of the most prominent men of Chenoa, one of them Mayor Charles Nickel, William Laduc, a farmer, took refuge in the steel vault in the state bank where the shooting occurred, and held a crowd of 200 citizens at bay today. He was finally routed and captured when bales of chloroformed cotton had been stuffed into the vault Currents of electricity were also applied to the vault before he was seized.

Laduc, who was a brother-in-law of ayor Nickel, and believed to be insane, was found to be badly wounded.

The dead: Charle Nickel, mayor of Chenoa and president of the State bank, shot through lower part of the heart, died instantly. Hugh Jones, wealthy retired farmer, in Nickel's office in bank when Laduc entered instantly killed, body dragged in vault.

The wounded: William Laduc, farmer, who did the shooting, lives a mile and three-quarters east of Chenoa, separated from wife four weeks ago.

W. Y. Ramsay, manager telephone exchange, shot through hat while leading citizens on barricade, forehead grazed. R. J. Erwin, restaurant keeper, shot through forehead, not fatally. Jacob Mochel, bank employe slight wound in shoulder.

Citizens Wreck Bank

Immediately after the shooting 200 citizens armed with rifles, revolvers and shotguns, furnished by the hardware stores, began firing through the windows and doors of the bank building, completely wrecking it.

For over two hours no one dared enter the building. Laduc was known to be using three revolvers and 200 cartridges. It was not until Sheriff Frank Edwards of McLean county arrived from Bloomington with the enforcements that Laduc was captured. Jones' body was found lying in the vault. Nickel fell dead with a bullet through his heart in the president's office in the bank building.

Laduc was secretary of the Livingston County Poultry and Pet Stock Association. He is said to have blamed Nickel for the separation of himself and wife.

When Laduc arrived in Chenoa about 8 o'clock this morning he said: "I am going after Nickel today and I am going to kill him."

This remark was taken as a joke. A few minutes later Laduc went to a hardware store and purchased 200 cartridges of 22 and 32 calibre.

"I intend to do a little shooting out home," he explained. He went into the State bank at 2:30 p. m. He walked straight to the door of President Nickel's office. In the office besides the president were Victor Nickel, 23 years old, the former's son and assistant cashier; Hugh Jones, a wealthy retired farmer, and Jacob Mochel, an employe of the bank.

Shot Banker Through Heart

Without saying a word Laduc drew a revolver and shot President Nickel before the latter could rise from his chair. The banker fell forward on the floor dead.

In the meantime the three other occupants of the room had leaped to their feet. The banker's son darted through the doorway. Laduc turned and fired five shots after him but none took effect.

Laduc then dropped the pistol into his coat pocket and drew another. He fired at Mochel. One of the bullets passed through the shoulder of Mochel's coat, cutting the skin.

News of the shooting of the mayor spread rapidly. Several men were left to guard the outer bank doors while scores of men started in seach of weapons.

John E. Wightman, hardware dealer, placed fifty pieces of firearms, including revolvers, rifles and shotguns, on his counter, together with all the ammunition he had.

The crowd of armed men was then organized. A steady fire was begun and kept up for nearly an hour. Occasionally Laduc would rush to a window, fire several shots and then retire. Several of the bolder of the posse finally ventured to the door of the bank and then inside.

Takes Refugee in Vault

It was found that Laduc had taken refuge in the bank vault. The door was partly open. The open space was filled with books, bundles of currency and bags of coin.

R. J. Erwin crept up behind the door and fired five shots into the vault. Laduc leaned outside the opening and fired five shots at Erwin. One of the shots struck the restaurant keeper in the forehead and after burying itself a half inch, glanced off. Erwin fell stunned and was assisted into the street.

Several men followed Erwin into the building. Over a hundred shots were fired into the vault.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the citizens saw they were making no headway and a new plan was tried. A druggist sent several bottles of chloroform to the bank and a dry goods merchant a bale of cotton. The cotton was saturated with chloroform and dropped into the opening of the vault door which finally overcame him and resulted in his capture.

SERVICES FOR DEAD

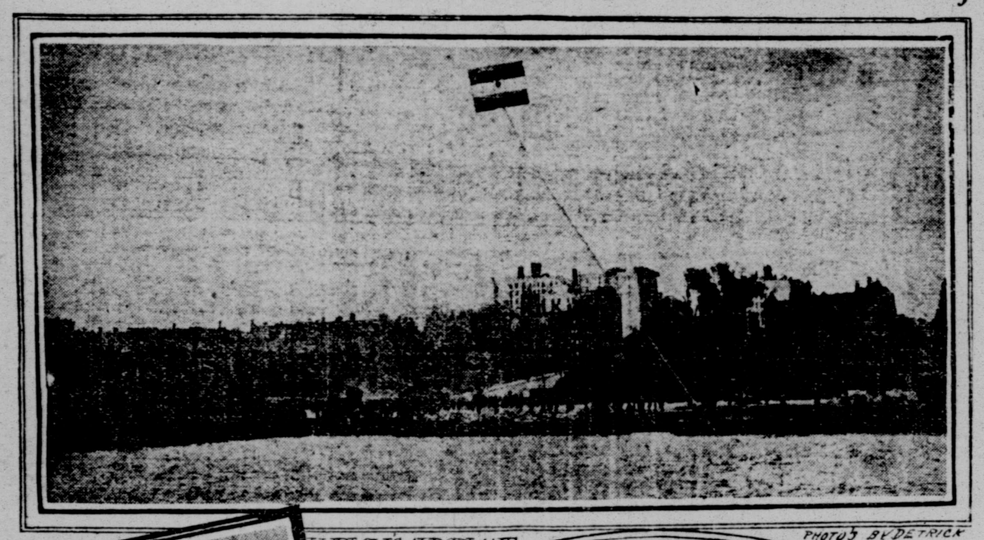
Religious Memorial Services Held Daily. Togo to Attend

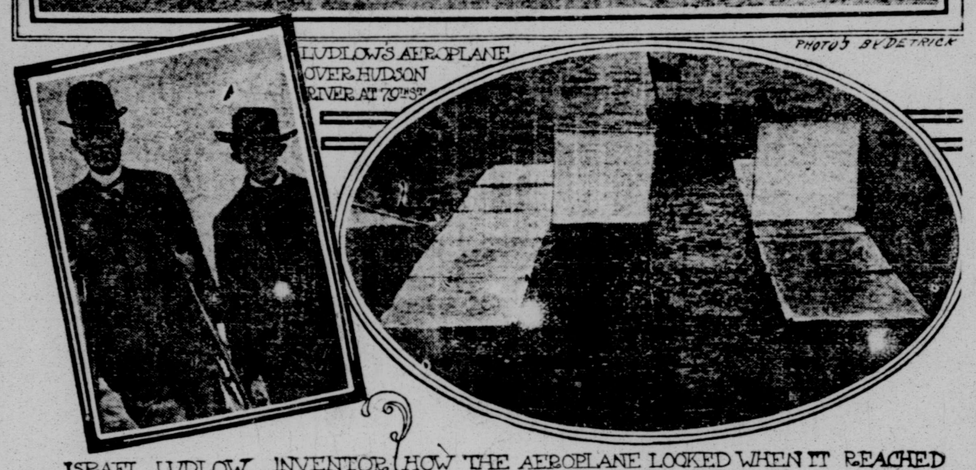
TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Impressive religious memorial services for those killed in the naval battle during the war between Japan and Russia are being held daily by the surviving friends of the dead. Vice Admiral Togo is to be personally present at the Grand Shinto service to be held tomorrow at Aoyama cemetery.

Kobe Bank Clearing Point

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—It is reported here today that negotiations between British capitalists and the Kogyo bank in this city has been successfully concluded, making the latter the standing medium of foreign investments in Japan.

How Daring Texas Youth Startled New Yorkers By Sensational Flight in New Aerial Craft





ISRAEL LUDLOW, INVENTOR & CHARLES K. HAMILTON WHO WENT UP IN THE AIR WITH IT.

HOW THE AEROPLANE LOOKED WHEN IT REACHED THE RIVER SURFACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Clinging like a spider to a web of wire five hundred feet above the surface of the Hudson river, with no other support than a spanking breeze and a stout rope from a tugboat, a boy from Texas, with red hair, freckles and grit, took his life in his hands last Sunday afternoon in an effort to prove that Israel Ludlow's aeroplane is the best thing yet devised in flying machines.

More than a thousand persons gathered in the western end of Seventy-ninth street, from which the ascension was made, watched the daring flight and became so moved with enthisiasm that the cheers rose in volleys, and one of the spectators, in sheer exuberance of spirits, plunged overboard and had to be dragged ashore by policemen.

Five minutes later an intrusive ferryboat got into the way of the tug that was convoying the aeroplane, causing it to change its course, so that the flyer lost the wind and dropped to the stream, about half way across, and there the aeronaut, wet only to his knees, was picked up by a launch.

This was not considered a misadventure by those interested in the enterprise, and Mr. Ludlow, who was aboard the tug, was satisfied that the practicability of his invention had been thoroughly demonstrated. He added that all it required to make it the best of airships was motive power. In experiment, as in previous ones, it was sailed in kite fashion.

Charles K. Hamilton, who is experienced in aerial navigation, was the youth who sailed the airship, Mr. Ludlow having sprained his right ankle, which forbade him taking any more active part in the proceedings than shouting instructions from the tugboat to the shore before the aeroplane went up. Hamilton is only twenty-one years old and is frail, though wiry of build, but he won tremendous applause from the crowds for the nonchalant manner in which he undertook a venture fraught with peril. Just before he arose he lighted a cigarette and when he came down he was still puffing at its stub.

WIVES' BODIES SENT AWAY IN SUIT CASES

Wife of Chinaman Offers New Theory to Boston Suit Case Mystery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Fleeing from Chinese highbinders in New York, Lucy Rosebury, a white woman, 26 years old, who says she is the wife of a Chinese cigar merchant in Mott street, that city, summoned a representative of the press to the railway station here to relieve her conscience by telling of the doings in the Chinatown of the metropolis.

The woman said she was warned by a white wife of another Chinmaman that the highbinders had decided that she knew too much and was to be disposed of. She hastily gathered up some money, told her husband she was going to a store across the street and departed for her home in the south. Several years ago she went to New York in search of work. She was young, good looking and from the country. She met the Chinaman she afterward married, she said, while under the influence of opium.

During her life with him she learned his language and consequently much of the doings of Chinatown in New York. She said she had knowledge of four white women who had been murdered by their Chinese husbands because they knew too much and their bodies disposed of in suit cases. The Boston suit case mystery now baffling the police, she believed to be another such case.

MILLIONAIRE SAID TO LIVE OVER A STABLE

Mrs. James B. Duke's Petition Alleges Husband Doesn't Reside in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Vice Chancellor Emory made an order today requiring James B. Duke, the head of the tobacco trust, to show cause in New York Tuesday why his petition for divorce from his wife, Lillian D. Duke, should not be dismissed. Mrs. Duke, in her petition, alleges that her husband is not a resident of the state of New Jersey and that therefore the court of chancery has no jurisdiction.

Mrs. Duke states that her husband maintains a large stable at 30 West Sixty-sixth street, New York, and that he occupies as his home a suite of rooms over the stable and that his estate at Sommerville is fictitiously called his home.

Mrs. Duke also claims that she is a resident of the state of New York. In her petition Mrs. Duke makes a formal denial of the charges made by her husband against her and Frank Hunton of New York.

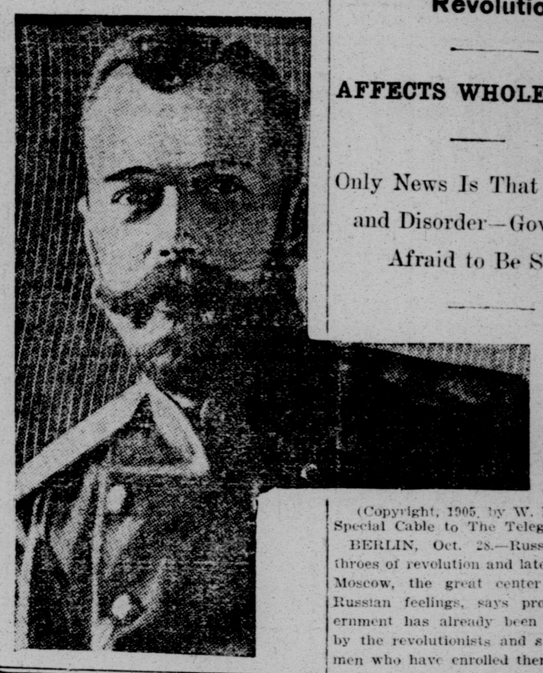
DATTO ALI KILLED IN MINDANAO ISLAND

Troops Under Third Calvary Aide de Camp Captain McCoy Kill Insurgent and Son

MANILA, Dec. 28.—Troops under Captain Frank R. McCoy, Third cavalry, aide de camp to Major General Woods, surprised Datto Ali, the head of the Moro insurgents of the island of Mindanao, who has been on the war path for some time past, and killed him, together with his son and ten followers. Forty-three wounded Moros were taken prisoners and many arms and a large quantity of ammunition was also captured. Three enlisted men of the Twenty-second infantry were killed and two were wounded during the engagement. Heavy fighting is also reported between the constabulary and the Moro insurgents near Lake Lingasen, Mindanao. Datto Ali, who for a long time past has given considerable trouble to the American authorities in Mindanao, took the aggressive Oct. 16 last and since then he has been killing many Moros friendly to the government. He was recently informed as to the chiefs assisting the federal troops to capture him and he prepared to meet and kill them.

FRIGHTENED CZAR READY TO FLEE

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF CZAR NICHOLAS



Russian Outbreak Nears Revolution

AFFECTS WHOLE EMPIRE

Only News Is That of Strikes and Disorder—Government Afraid to Be Severe

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Hearst.)
Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Russia is in the throes of revolution and late advices from Moscow, the great center of the true Russian feelings, says provisional government has already been set up there by the revolutionists and striking workmen who have enrolled themselves under the revolutionary banner. This government is said to be acting already disregarding absolutely the imperial authority. The city is full of troops, but all communication with St. Petersburg has been severed and it is believed many of the soldiers will follow the example of their companions in arms at Kharkov yesterday and join the revolution.

Czar Ready to Leave

In the imperial palace at Peterhof, with his private yacht Polar Star lying at Cronstadt, ready to take him to Denmark at a moment's notice, Czar Nicholas, probably the last of the Romanoffs, today, as a last resort, after a lenghty conference with his ministers, issued an order to the troops to avoid firing on the strikers unless absolutely necessary and granting them the privilege of meeting in freedom to discuss political and economical questions.

General Trepoff, by imperial direction, today ordered the provincial governments to carry out this order and to designate buildings for the holding of such meetings. Three have already been named in St. Petersburg. Never before has the government so completed backed down on any question and this change of front is taken as a confession of weakness, for the strikers and revolutionists are said to be well armed and provided with bombs and other explosives which they have been collecting ever since the beginning of the war, much of the shortage of ammunition at the front being due to the peculations of revolutionary agents at various points along the Trans-Siberian lines.

Every section of European and Asiatic Russia seems to have caught the spirit of revolution. From Omsk, Tomsk and Irkutsk come revolt. From Omsk, Tomsk and Irkutsk come reports of the tying up of railway traffic and other industries and it is even hinted that the agitation has made great headway in the army in Manchuria, despite the efforts of General Linevitch to arrest its spread.

Tiflis and Baloum in Trans-Caucasia, contribute their tale of riot and disorder to the enormous total that is hourly swelling. Baku is in the hands of the strikers. Odessa has again forged to the front as a center of revolutionary sentiment and today several clashes between gatherings of student strikers and revolutionists were reported, several hundred being seriously wounded on both sides. At last reports every factory in the city was shut down and the employes of the municipal departments had decided to abandon work also, leaving the city without water or light and an easy prey to fires that are sure to be started by the mobs

Reval is in flames, following several clashes between citizens and soldiers, and mobs are parading the streets, looting and robbing on all sides.

Critical at Warsaw

In Warsaw the situation is probably more serious than in any other city of the empire outside of Moscow. The city is filled with troops and strikers are reported marching toward Warsaw from all sides, ready for battle. For several weeks the government has been in fear of a general uprising of the Poles, and consequently has sent every available soldier into the Polish cities.

Lodz is in a state similar to that of Warsaw, and it is believed that a clash is imminent in both cities. Warsaw, like Moscow, is almost entirely isolated by reason of a destructive fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, which destroyed the main telegraph offices, cutting off all communication with St. Petersburg.

Kharkov was today the scene of another demonstration during the funerals of the victims of the recent rioting, many being wounded by the fire of the troops.

Kieff is in a turmoil, all the municipal departments being closed down and the streets crowded with unemployed men and agitators, counseling the workmen to take up arms against the forces of the autocracy.

Kishineff, Kursk, Minsk and Smolensk all add their quota to the story of disorder and bloodshed and it is feared that the mutiny at Sevastopol has spread through all the crews of the Black Sea fleet and that the restoration of communication will bring startling tales of developments in that turbulent port.

Nothing further has been learned of the destruction of the battleship Kniaz Potemkine and the mutiny aboard the Catherine II, but there is no reason to doubt the truth of the reports which come from apparently authentic sources.

CLEVELAND SPEAKS IN MEMORIAL TO MORTON

Ten Thousand Nebraskans Attend Ceremonies, Attending Unveiling of Monument

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 28.—Standing with bared heads at the foot of their father's monument when it was unveiled this evening at 5 o'clock by Sterling Morton, the eldest grandson, were Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Jerry Morton, head of the salt, cereal and starch trusts, and Mark Morton, the only living children of the late J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland, and to whose memory were the ceremonies today.

Ten thousand people witnessed the ceremony. A three hours' program preceded. The principal orator was Grover Cleveland, who read an earnest but short eulogy on his late lamented friend. He said that we memorialize a man who not only earned the lasting memory of his countrymen, but whose life in all things worthy of high endeavor was abundantly successful and suggested that if our people ever return again to their trust in character as a steadying force in our restless enterprise and immense material growth as it will be when they take to heart the full significance of such a commemoration as this.

Mr. Cleveland's address was often interrupted with rounds of applause. On the program with him were his former vice president, Adlai Stevenson; his secretary of war, Hilary Herbert, his secretary of the interior, David Francis; Governor Mickey of Nebraska and Dr. George Miller of Omaha, who vied with each other in paying eulogies to J. Sterling Morton and compliments to Mr. Cleveland.

The day was cloudy and cold, yet the immense crowd gave perfect attention to the addresses.

All the Mortons and their party of about sixty, came in this morning on a special tram.

Mr. Cleveland and his wife will start for their Princeton house tomorrow night, and Paul Morton, wife and daughter will start for New York on Monday night.

EX-GOVERNOR HOGG IMPROVES STEADILY

Now Able to Move About His Room and Rests Well—Swelling Has Disappeared

Govenor Hogg's ultimate recovery is practically assured, according to a statement made Saturday night by Dr. W. B. Lynd, who has been his constant companion for the past thirty days. The doctor added that the patient was much better Saturday than he has been for a month and that all indications point to his speedy recovery.

He is resting well and sleeps a good portion of the time. He retired Saturday night at 8 o'clock and at midnight was sleeping soundly. Besides these favorable conditions, the governor reclines on his bed, a thing he has not been able to do until recently since his injury, more than six months ago. While the patient has not been permitted to walk to any great extent, he moves about his room without apparent exertion.

"He is better able now to walk than he was two weeks ago, when he reached Fort Worth from south Texas," said Dr. Lynd Saturday night.

His swollen condition has been reduced until he is about his normal size, and looks more himself than any time since his injury.

As to whether he will be able to soon return to Austin, Dr. Lynd said that possibly no attempt would be made to move him before the latter part of the week. He thought that by that time the governor would be able to stand the change without bad results.

The only visitor permitted to call on Governor Hogg Saturday was his old-time friend, William Doherty, general passenger agent of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad, who spent a short time in the governor's room.

Miss Sadie Campbell, who accompanied the governor and his daughter, Miss Ima, to this city, has returned to her home at Lampasas, Texas.

FRIDAY WAS BIRTHDAY

Theodore Roosevelt Is Forty-Seven Years of Age

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The 47th anniversary of the birthday of President Roosevelt occurred Friday, Oct. 27. Owing to his absence from Washington there was no observance of the occasion here.

RAILROAD DELEGATES TRY TO PACK MEETING

Federal Authorities Investigate Efforts to Control Convention at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Tribune today says:

The federal government is investigating the efforts of the railroad interest to pack the interstate commerce law convention which is to meet here Thursday and yesterday.

Dr. Ourand, the special examiner attached to the bureau of corporations, department of commerce, is conducting the inquiry. He refused last night to discuss the results of his day's investigation, but said an extraordinary state of affairs has been uncarthed, the evidence said to have been discovered by some of the delegates in the seceders convention, who tried to break into the regular gathering, in the employ of the railroads, and the larger numoer of their expenses had been paid by the railroads, especially in the way of passes. Some of the delegates are alleged to have been identified as railroad attorneys.

CIRCUS CROWDS WERE ORDERLY

Despite Week of Many Visitors and Big Attractions Police Had Few Complaints

"Fort Worth has never passed a more quiet week in her history than this, so far as the arrests made by the police department are concerned," said J. H. Maddox, chief of police, Saturday night. "Although I have been needing men badly and the stress of the crowds attending the Auditorium circus, Forepaugh-Sells circus and the Eagles' carnival has forced many of the regular patrolmen to do long hours extra work, there was not a complaint of the usual pickpockets, burglars and street grafters supposed to follow the appearance of such large crowds as have visited this city during the week.

"For the members of the police force, I must say that they are the best all around set of men I have ever worked with and are deserving of credit for the care taken to protect the city in times of such crowds as throng the streets during a circus parade."

Police records for the week show the ordinary number of parties arrested for minor offenses, the only important cases coming up during the week being the arrest of two men charged with forgery, as was reported in The Telegram.

Favorable comment on the way the police department is preserving the peace is being heard from many citizens.

DISTRICT ATTY. SAYS MONK GIBSON GUILTY

G. E. Polk Will Try to Participate in Trial. Negro's Relatives Retain Lawyer to Defend Him

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 28.—G. E. Polk, district attorney of the district of which Jackson county is a part, was in San Antonio, and conferred with District Attorney Baker yesterday. Mr. Polk said:

"I am trying to arrange my affairs so that I can attend the trial and participate in the prosecution of Monk Gibson. I hope that I can be here, but mine is a very large district, and business that I cannot dispose of may keep me away from the trial.

"I believe Monk is guilty. I have looked into the case closely and have heard all the testimony, and it is sufficient to convince me that the little negro is guilty.

"I understand that many people here believe that because of his small size and his youth, that he could not have committed the crimes. Persons who believe this do not take into consideration the small size of the victims, Mrs. Conditt, the largest of the victims, weighed no more than Monk, and was a delicate, weak woman. The children were all smaller than Monk."

W. W. McCrory, county attorney of Jackson county, is one of the leading witnesses in the case, and he will be present during the trial and will probably assist.

District Attorney Baker will probably go to Edna week after next to investigate the cases.

Attorney Greenly has been retained by the negroes of San Antonio, who have contributed to a fund for Monk Gibson's defense.

SEVENTEEN GIRLS ARE AMONG THE VICTIMS

Conflict Between Cossacks and Students Results Fatally at Odessa

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the news agency from Odessa says a serious conflict occurred today between students of both sexes and Cossacks. Nearly a hundred students were injured, one being killed. Seventeen young girls, it is announced, are among victims.

Which for Mayor of New York?



WM. RANDOLPH HEARST. Independent.



GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Tammany.



WM. M. IVINS, Republican.

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The voters of the metropolis have before them a triangular puzzle! Three candidates are in the field for the mayoralty election.

Aerial boms and pyrotechnics are already exploding by night in Harlem, cart-tail spellbinders are frothing oratory and the flag is down for one of the most sensational campaigns on record.

Tammany presents for re-election George B. McClellan, son of "Little Mac." Tammany says he is the best mayor New York has ever had, and quite a goodly number of New Yorkers believe it.

The republican machine, after a most disgraceful nominating convention had failed to rob the insurance investigation of its mainspring, Charles Hughes, put up for mayor William M. Ivins, a lawyer, who has been out of politics for 20 years. The republicans tried to get a good many men of more or less distinction to head their ticket but the mysterious tactics employed by Benjamin B. Odell, now the state boss, frightened them off.

William Randolph Hearst, father of "yellow journalism," congressman, radical, and withered aspirant for presidential honors, is the top-liner on the ticket of the Municipal Ownership League.

It is to be a grand three-ring circus.

Charles F. Murphy, his pockets bulging with greasy contracts for improvements within the gift of the city and allied corporations, wields the whip in the center ring, and the Tammany tiger is the chief performer.

Mayor McClellan has had two years in office. In many ways he has been very acceptable. He made a hit with the common people when he relaxed the tight, blue-ribbon, silk-stocking regulations laid down by his predecessor, Seth Low. McClellan started off as though he would be independent of Tammany, but just the same he is Murphy's man.

Nearly every prominent republican in New York city was appealed to by Ben Odell on bended knee before the remote Ivins bobbed to the surface. Mr. Ivins is a nice gentleman, with a good corporation law practice, and the greatest mystery about him is why he would take up the forlorn hope. He is 55 years old, was private secretary to Mayor Grace and was once city chamberlain. He is an old foe of Tammany's, but voted for Cleveland and Hewitt.

Great acrobatic stunts are in order from "Willie" Hearst. He had the biggest and most exciting nominating convention of any of the candidates. Mr. Hearst says that he is the candidate of the plain people. First and foremost, he wants absolute and permanent municipal ownership of public utilities. He wants the Chicago Dunne performance re-enacted here. He has a sharp knife for all trusts. Mr. Hearst is surrounded by a coterie of newspaper geniuses, real and alleged, who are going to run his campaign on "yellow" principles. There is going to be enough red powder consumed to light up the Sahara desert on a dark night. Mr. Hearst is going to spend his money freely. He really believes some of the things he says.

District Attorney Jerome was not nominated by any of the parties. He will run as an independent and is expected to add to the fireworks.

FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE!

Out of Town Orders Filled

Same day received—Express paid on all orders of $5 and over, except heavy goods.

Member of 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 goods for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds the fare both ways. GET YOUR REFUND BOOK OF US.

W. C. Stripling

THE PRICE IS THE THING.

205-7-9-11 Houston Street 206-8-10 Main Street

North Fort Worth Patrons

We are now making regular delivery to North Fort Worth every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Fine Writing Paper

By the pound; paper you usually pay 25c for; in boxes, at 10c per lb.

AGAIN THE SURGING CROWD—AND A RECORD BROKEN!

In spite of threatening clouds and disagreeable winds last week, the surging, eager crowds again filled this great store from door to door, proving that this store has a way in its advertising of saying and living up to its promises. "When Stripling says it's so, it's so." As last Monday was, so will tomorrow be. Hundreds of yards of fine Silks and Dress Goods found enthusiastic buyers last week, taxing even this great store to its utmost efforts, dwarfing into insignificance all previous selling in its history. Still we do not stop aiming, as we have done in the past will make the future.

"NO PLACE LIKE STRIPLING'S FOR VALUES"

Domestic and Things for the Housewife

Lesser Priced

Cotton goods threaten to bring higher prices. This store, always last to raise prices and first to lower them, offers you:

Pepperell Sheets, size 81x90 inches, hand torn at the factory, for ..... 59¢

Pepperell Sheets, size 72x 90, full bleached; same as above, for ..... 50¢

Big Quilts, full size, real Marseilles patterns, for.... $1.25

Big full size Fringed Quilts, with fringed edges and cut corners (for use on iron bedsteads), in very rich Marseilles patterns; quilts priced at prices that appeal to you as the best for the money; $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and..... $3.00

Floor Oil Cloth Special

Two yards wide, worth $1.00 the running yard; special price on the running yard, Monday at..... 75¢

Elk brand Flannels, 26 inches wide; the yard..... 5¢

Don't Overlook the Little Things

SOME ARE HALF PRICED

Some prices on things you know are never sold anywhere at the price.

Star Toilet Paper; Monday, 10 rolls for..... 25¢

5c package of Envelopes, 2 for ..... 5¢

10c and 15c Fish-eye Pearl Buttons, all sizes; Monday... 8¢

5c box (1000 in a box) hardwood A No. 1 Toothpicks; 2 boxes for ..... 5¢

10c Glycerine Soap, double bar (transparent), for..... 5¢

Double size Sponges for ..... 5¢

25c Popular Authors, bound in cloth, for ..... 10¢

10c and 15c Stockinet Dress Shields; the pair, Monday.. 5¢

Combs worth 75c a set for ..... 50¢

Hose Supporters ..... 10¢

What a Day Among the Dress Goods

What a day Monday will be. Rich wool goods, shimmering silks, filling every counter, bargain priced. Things you are looking for—goods that everyone wants, but more underpriced than anyone expects to pay.

Rustling Silks, Bargain Priced

When tomorrow opens up this bargain chance at Fashion's latest colorings, you can take your choice from All Silk Taffetas, Corded Messalines, Fancies and Plaids, that sell regularly for 69c and 75c, at ..... 49¢

New arrivals in Moire Velours, colors of reseda, cardinal, plum, Alice blue and black—the newest in novelty silks, at special price of ..... 98¢

All Silk Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide, in black, red, reseda, tan, navy, blue, brown and lavender, that sold for 69c and 75c, for ..... 49¢

Henriettas

In spite of the advance in wool goods, our foresight in placing our orders early and buying in such large quantities, we can offer you Henriettas (imported, all wool, German) 44 inches wide, all colors, reseda and shades of green, Alice blue, old rose, cream or blacks, that other stores will have to get $1.25 per yard for, at ..... 98¢

News from the East Says, "White Wool Goods"

"Ladies in the eastern cities are carrying white into wool goods for winter wear, and it is becoming very popular," says a fashion paper, and here tomorrow we offer—

White Albatross, Mohair and Batiste, 38 and 40 inches wide, for ..... 49¢

44-inch Cream Mohair, $1.00 value for ..... 75¢

52-inch Cream Serge, $1.50 value, at..... $1.19

52-inch Cream Broadcloth, already sponged and shrunk—a quality no store can offer you for less than $2.00; Monday for $1.75

Suits and Skirts For Women and Children

The ever-ready express has kept this department in a flourishing condition. In spite of this enormous stock, almost every day new arrivals come by express, replenishing it and giving you always something new to interest and chosse from.

Ladies' Dressy Skirts, in gray panama, mannish weaves and shadow plaids, that are proving a strong attraction now, priced at $7.50, $8.00, $10.00 and $11.00

A neat fitting gray Skirt in knife plaits, very full, is a good bargain at $4.00

Handsome Cloth skirts in black, made in styles that make them interestingly priced, at $6.00 up to $12.50

Misses' Skirts that snap of a perfect style which appeals to the dressy girl; in blues and fancy grays, for..... $2.49

Heavy weight Kersey Walking Skirt, strap seams, tailor-made, only in gray; a serviceable skirt for $2.50

Misses' Suits in novelty grays, serges and fancy mixtures, stitched and braided collar, double inverted box plait back with belt; $8.50 to $12.50

Children's Dresses

Children's Dresses in solid colors and checks, trimmed with fancy braids and buttons; some with inserts of colored cloths, beautiful designs, such as can only be turned out by experts, priced from 69c by little steps in price to..... $6.00

Ladies' Coats

LADIES SHORT COATS, in covert, broadcloths and cheviots, with piped seams, in brown, blue and black, at $2.50 to $4.98

Ladies' Long Coats in cheviots and meltons; $3.50 to $10.00

Ladies' Evening Wraps—The long, handsome Opera Cloaks for evening wear; either white or cream, or the delicate shades of tan, green, rich red or purple, white satin lined hoods, at special price of $10.00

Fancy very dressy three-quarter length Coats in kersey, satin lined, panne velvet collar, trimmed with fancy braids; ranging in price from $7.50 to $25.00 and..... $30.00

Misses' Coats in three-quarter lengths from $4.98 to $15.00

Knit Underwear

A Great Chance Monday Special

Every factory has thousands of garments that in the making a stitch is dropped which leaves a little, insignificant hole that is easily mended. It hurts nothing in the wear of the garment, but cuts the price in two to the consumer. Monday we place on sale a lot of these garments. No limit as to number; as long as this lot lasts; Ladies' 25c Vests 10¢

LADIES' UNION SUITS that are in broken lots; only a few dozen of the larger sizes, which will run out in the first hours of the morning's sale; but enough of the small sizes to last all day; per suit ..... 19¢

Ladies' Vests or Pants that are extra heavy weight—garments that no store can sell for less than 35c; Monday at.... 25¢

Knit Kimonos, Shawls

A new thing in knit goods, making a garment that is beautiful for dress or perfect negligee in those delicate colorings that make these knit goods so fascinating when worn, at $2.98

Ladies' Knit Shawls in square, round and oblong, either in silk or wool, in pink, blues, whites, blacks and mixtures; priced at 85c, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00

Fascinators in delicate colors, worked with harmonizing and contrasting colors; also plain blacks and whites, ranging in price from 19c, 25c, 50c and ..... 69¢

Ladies' Fancy Sweaters, $1.50 to $5.00

Waists—New Ones—and Bargains

Not that the bargains are not new, for sometimes this store, with its ever-ready cash, buys from a distressed maker, waists at the cost and even less than they take to manufacture

Our Bargain Waist for Monday is a Wool Waist with plaited front, with new sleeve and cuff, collar and tab of same material, in mohair and ladies' cloth; $1.25 to..... $2.00

NEW ARRIVALS IN SILK SHIRT WAISTS

As fast as the new things come out we have them here by express. Something new today. Shirt Waists with the shirred shoulder, pin tucks and plaited front; also some with embroidered front—certainly the prettiest yet, in chiffon taffeta, at $4.00 and $5.00

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

MONDAY SPECIAL Mennen's Talcum Powder—25c size for ..... 10¢

Bleached Domestic, that always sells at 10c, made by the Lonsdale mills..... 7½¢

Large size cakes Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap at ..... 20¢

There are other even greater values piled on every counter waiting for you Monday.

Unbleached Domestic, full yard wide; Monday extra quality at 50

Children's Knit Mittens, in dark colors; Monday, a pair, 5c and ..... 10¢

Union Suits for Ladies and Misses— 19¢

A Lucky Purchase

OF LACE CURTAINS

From a manufacturer who wanted to close out the last of his season's output. Among them were some slightly damaged. We bought the lot—the damaged ones we will offer tomorrow.

Lace Curtains that are slightly damaged; some that you can hardly tell where the defect is, others are not so good. The early buyer will get some great bargains. Curtains that are worth 25c, 50c, 75c and as high as $1.00, you get your choice for ..... 10¢

Good Curtains that there is not a blemish in. We have picked out two lots and are going to make a special sale on—Lot 3884—A Nottingham Lace Curtain—perfect—worth $1.25, at special price tomorrow, the pair ..... 69¢

Lot 3150—3½ yards long, a curtain that sells for $1.50; tomorrow, the pair ..... 89¢

White Goods Now for Waists and Why?

Don't put your white goods away. White will be worn even through the winter months. Tomorrow we give a White Goods bargain.

White Waistings, with raised flowered patterns, 5 to 12-yard lengths; we cut them if you wish, that sold for 25c and 29c, at only ..... 19¢

White Waisting, 15c value ..... 10¢

18c and 20c Pique; Monday ..... 15¢

Towles and Linen

Irish Huckaback full bleached Toweling, the yard..... 5¢

50c Bath Towels, hemmed, wide, full bleached, the pair 4¢

Red and Blue Checked Linen, for floor pillows, children's waists and aprons; the yard ..... 12½¢

Napkins

Fringed Napkins, 11x11; the dozen ..... 20¢

Fringed Napkins, 15x15; the dozen ..... 50¢

White Napkins, 16x16; the dozen ..... 75¢

White Linen Napkins, 18x18; the dozen..... $1.35

Table Linen Bargains

Perfect in every way—not a blemish; a beautiful double woven Satin Damask Table Linen, full bleached, that we sold for $1.00; we limit two patterns to customer... 69¢

$1.15 is the price of another pattern that we offer. Real Satin Damask, pure linen, every thread of it; double wove, 72 inches wide, that is worth $1.15 the yard; Monday at 79¢

Flannels at a Price

That stand the test of comparison, proving that we give you wonderful values.

Pure White Flannel, pure all wool ..... 50¢

Good White Flannel, 15c, 25c and ..... 35¢

Fancy Embroidered Flannels for baby wraps, ranging in price, 50c, 59c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50

Plain and Figured Elderdown, all colors, suggest many comfortable things for winter wear, at 20c and ..... 25¢

Good wearing Flannels ..... 40¢

Linen and Wool Mixtures ..... 60¢

Silk and Wool, 75c, 85c and ..... 98¢

Popular Millinery

THERE'S A REASON

Popularly priced, gaining more friends every day—not only proving that the better hat can be furnished for less money—cutting out the big profit, we give you a hat at department store price, is it any wonder that you find this millinery room crowded day after day. We offer you—

Stylish Dress Hats for $1.98, $2.50, $2.98 to..... $5.50

Street Hats in felt cloths and velvets, ranging in price from $1.25 to $5.50

Children's Caps take a wider range in materials, being made of bears' hair cloth, felts, patent leathers and silk, at reasonable prices; 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Ladies' Golf Glove Bargains

On the bargain table we place a lot of Gloves—broken lots, all colors, all prices, but if your size is among the lot, there's a bargain for you; 25c, 35c and ..... 50¢

A Great Bargain in Sweaters

We bought 700 Sweaters from a jobber. There are all sorts in the lot. Some Buster Browns for little fellows. Athletic Sweaters for boys; fine Wool Sweaters for men.

Men's $2.00 Sweaters that will bring that price in any store, for $1.00

Boys' Fancy Sweaters, 50c and..... 75¢

Buster Brown Sweaters with belts, all wool 75¢



Shoes That Interest You

No need for a salesman to force you to buy any particular shoe in this, the greatest assortment of styles in Fort Worth. If you want Dress Shoes that fit snug, we have them. Shoes for comfort. No matter what kind of leather, we have it; always with economy's price—the lowest.

Ladies' Drew-Selby Shoes, flexible, easy fitting, in vici kid, blucher and straight lace, with light, flexible sole or the heavier extension sole, for $2.00

Drew-Selby's Patent Vici Kid Bluchers, heels 1 to 2-inch; glove fitting beauties

Men's Heywood Shoes that no matter what shape foot you have, we have a last that will fit it in these men's favorites—equal to any.

Our $2.50 Men's Shoes—the best shoe that can be made for the money. We had them made to compete with the shoes that ordinarily sell for $3.50.

New Flanneletties In Patterns That Are New

When we say new, we mean a decided novelty—patterns of Japanese design, with stripe effects, Persian colorings that are beautiful. So great was the demand for these that we were only able to secure half the quantity ordered. Just the thing for tea gowns, kimonos or fancy wrappers; the yard ..... 15¢

Halloween Novelties, Fine Assortment

For Halloween Parties—October 31

One of the most prominent features in our Basement salesroom this week is a remarkable collection of Halloween Novelties, imported direct from Germany—a showing that has never before been equaled in this section of the country. Every conceivable idea for such an occasion is well represented in our display. There has been such a demand for these trinkets for Halloween parties that the supply may not hold out everywhere, but we anticipated conditions and imported heavily. Early purchases warrant best selections.

PRICES ARE MORE MODERATE THAN YOU WOULD SUPPOSE

An immense collection of Halloween Novelties in Fruit Faces, Fruit Men, Pumpkin Faces, etc., at the dozen $1.00, or each **10c**

Attractive Halloween Novelties, Jack-o-Lanterns, Bon-Bon Boxes, Pigs, Turkeys, etc., at 25c and..... **15c**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY ON SEVENTH STREET

New Trimmings and New Neckwear

The Parker W. Lowe DRY GOODS CO.

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 dollars' worth of merchandise for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds your fare both ways. GET YOUR REFUND BOOK OF US.

You Run No Risk Shopping by Mail With Us

If anything goes wrong you can get your money back just as easily as if you had asked for it in person. No matter what you want for personal wear or use, write us and it will come back by first mail. We guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

Write for our new fall and winter catalogue.

Magnificent Advance Showing of Children's Furniture and Doll Furniture

Pleasure-Makers for the Little Ones

We have just received an advance shipment of Children's Mission Furniture and Enameled Doll Furniture, which we will show for the first time in the Basement Monday. **Buy now while stock is complete and avoid the usual holiday rush. Prices were never lower.** This will give you a faint idea of the stock that awaits your approval and selections.

Trimmed Doll Beds, brass finished canopy made of silkoline, 30-inch $1.50; 24-inch $1.25

Children's ebony finished Mission Furniture Rockers, strong and durable, large size; each, only **$1.89**

Children's black ebony Mission Writing Desks, attractive, durable and of service; price, each **$2.98**

Children's Oak Rockers, small size, a regular $1.00 value offered in this showing at, each **59c**

White enameled Doll Furniture of all kinds, large size, 35c; medium size **25c**

White enameled Doll Cradles, large size, 50c; medium size, each **25c**

White enameled Doll Chairs and Rockers; special, each only **35c**

Children's large size Oak Rockers highly polished, substantial and attractive; special, each **98c**

Butterick Patterns Now 10c, 15c, 20c

Dress Goods for All Occasions

Every Popular Weave and Color

Every novelty and weave recently conceived is represented in our immense collection of high-grade reasonably priced, exclusive fabrics. Prices are quoted below, which a little investigation will convince you are the lowest possible.

Fine Scotch Plaids in every desirable color, regular 59c and 65c values; special, per yard **49c**

46-inch Shower-proof Suiting in mixed effects of greens, browns, blues and black; yard **75c**

Priestley's 44-inch high-grade Crispine in black, browns, blues and greens; special value, yard **$1.00**

44-inch all wool Crepe in evening shades of greens, gray, champagne, cream, etc.; the yard, only **$1.00**

46-inch all wool Men's Wear Suiting, in reds, blues, browns, etc., regular $1.50 grade; special **$1.29**

56-inch Cravanette, suitable for rain coats, coats, suits, etc.; come in tans, greens and oxfords; yard, $2.50 and.. **$1.50**

Burnt Wood and Leather Postals Special, 5 Cents

Fine Blankets and Comforts

Special Prices in the Basement

The great assortments in all weights, sizes and qualities are sufficient to meet almost every demand.

All Wool Puritan Brand Blankets, size 64x78 in.; per pair, special..... **$5.00**

11-4 White All Wool Elmont Blankets, with blue or pink borders; pair **$3.39**

Aladdin 11-4 size fine quality Cotton Blankets, with shaded borders; per pair **$1.25**

Princess 72x78 fine Silkoline Covered Comforts, quilted or tufted; special, each **$1.19**

11-4 Michigan Brand All Wool Blankets, extra heavy; special, per pair..... **$6.98**

Princess extra quality Silkoline Covered Comforts, 72x80 size; each, $1.59 and **$1.39**

Madaline Pictures, ready to hang, oval shape, artistic subjects; each, 25c, 19c, 15c and **10c**

Mercerized Robes or Single Bed Blankets, in pink, gray, blue, etc. (reversible); each $2.39 and **$1.49**

Ladies' Exquisite Dressy Street Hats

One of a Kind at Low Prices

The preparation of these extensive assortments of ladies' fine headwear to meet the demand of the new season has resulted in the broadest range of color effects and smart models we have ever shown—making it possible to make a selection to harmonize with any desired combination.

An exceptionally attractive line of breast and velvet Turbans in every correct and desirable color, at $9.50 down to **$5.00**

Ladies' dressy Street Hats, in every new color, with the very latest trimming ideas, all the most desirable shapes, at $10.00 down to **$3.50**

Misses' Velvet and Felt Sailors and Tam O'Shanters, in all the late styles and colors; Monday's price, $6.50 down to **$3.50**

Many Special Values in White Goods Monday

Some Splendid Silk Offerings

Moneybak—The Best Made

The Moneybak Black Silk is a fabric so pure, strong and beautiful that it can be made into garments for every occasion. Will not cut or fade—no conditions of weather or atmosphere will affect it. We are exclusive agents for Fort Worth. Every yard sold under a positive guarantee. Look for the trade-mark "Moneybak" on patented detachable selvedge.

23 and 27-in. Black Moneybak Silk; per yard **$1.25**

Special—Regular $1.25 grade black dependable Black Silk; yard **89c**

34-in. fine quality Moneybak Black Silk; per yard **$1.50**

36-inch highest quality Black Moneybak Silk; per yard, only **$2.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL—Six pieces of Fancy Taffeta Suiting, 19 inches wide, regular $1.00 quality; Monday, yard **89c**

Dress Making Parlors on Third Floor

Curtain and Matting Specials

Window Shades and Jap-a-Lac

The prices that prevail throughout our complete lines in this section are such as to add greatly to its daily increasing popularity.

Choice of a big line of full size Swiss Curtains, 75c values for **59c**

We place our line of regular $1.25 Swiss Curtains on sale Monday at **85c**

To more thoroughly demonstrate the value-giving power of this section, we offer a line of regular 25c high-grade China Matting at, yard **16c**

Choice Monday of our entire line of 30c fine China Matting for **23c**

Excellent quality Cloth Window Shades, 40c kind, all colors, each **23c**

Heavy Tapestry Portieres in desirable colors, regular $4.50 values for **$2.75**

We make Window Shades to order, any size, any color, at lowest prices.

We have just received a new shipment of Jap-a-Lac. It stains and varnishes at the same time.

LADIES WOOL GLOVES!

In this section style and quality come first, then prices, which are always the lowest

Ladies' good quality plain and fancy Wool Gloves, in all colors and sizes; excellent values for wear; price **25c**

Ladies' plain and fancy all wool Golf Gloves, in all the most desirable colors, well worth 75c; our price, per par **50c**

Ladies' fancy colored high-grade all wool Golf Gloves, in all the newest colors and mixtures; unusual values.... **$1.00**

Women's Exclusive Ready-Made Apparel

An Immense Range of New Styles

In this section will be found a most complete collection of smart tailored Coats, Suits, Skirts and Costumes. We believe that a more comprehensive display of correct styles in the newest fabrics and most desirable colorings cannot be found—and as to prices, we are determined to demonstrate our absolute leadership at value-giving.

Ladies' late style Coats of medium weight mannish mixture materials, made three-quarter length, strap back, with pockets, etc.; only..... **$10.00**

High-grade black, blue and gray Panama Skirts, circular style, panel back and front, with straps over hips **$12.50**

Gray and black excellent quality plaited Panama Skirts, with plaits stitched over hips; only **$15.00**

Long Coat Suits—48-inch coat of all wool mixtures, has velvet collar, coat buttoned through, satin lined, with thirteen gore skirt; same style, of black broadcloth, only **$15.00**

A Complete Showing of Fine Furs

Absolutely the Greatest Values We Have Every Known

Monday we will make an extensive showing of high-grade Furs, which in every case afford unusual price advantages. We cordially invite you to inspect our line and be convinced.

Sable fur, shaped shoulder Scarfs, with extra long stole, front trimmed with silk ornaments and six tails; satin lined; price only **$6.50**

Single Fox Scarfs, rich dark sable color, long heavy fox tails, with four paws; priced according to fullness and quality, at $15.00 and down to..... **$4.50**

Double Fox Scarfs, in either Isabella or sable, light or rich dark brown, natural fox tails, extra long double fur; three qualities, $35.00, $21.00 and **$15.00**

Deliveries in North Fort Worth Three Times Each Week

Our wagons from now on will make three deliveries in North Fort Worth each week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Wash Goods --- White Goods

Extra Values—Special Prices

Combining the appearance and wearing qualities of these materials with the extremely low prices, make bargains before unheard of.

New Scotch Plaids and Shepherd Checked Ginghams, in all colors suitable for waists and dresses; choice patterns; Monday, per yard **12½c**

32-inch high-grade imported Madras for waists and skirts, in white and colored grounds, with small designs; our 25c quality; special, per yard **15c**

Extra Special—Excellent quality 72x90-inch ready-made unbleached Sheets; our grand 50c leaders, on sale Monday at each, only **31c**

5-8 size German Damask dice pattern Napkins, very desirable for hotels, boarding houses and restaurants—just the kind for service; former price 50c; Monday, dozen **31c**

Complete Showing of New Stationery

Childrens Cool Weather Coats

Many Very Attractive Values

It is safe to say that this section has never been better prepared than right now to supply the apparel needs of the little ones.

Child's Coat, made of flannel, with belt in back, sateen lined, large brass buttons down front; come in blues, brown, etc., ages 2, 3 and 4 years; special value.... **$2.00**

Children's Bearskin Coats, lined with sateen; reds, blues, greens and white, only... **$4.50**

Children's Gray Astrachan Coats, with black collar and cuffs, black patent leather belt, an attractive value at..... **$5.00**

Handsome Poke Bonnets, made of corded silk, trimmed in chiffon, ruching, ribbon bows, etc., all colors, for only **$2.50**

NEW CAR LINE TO USE OWN TRACKS

Issues Statement Declaring No Agreement Will Be Made With Traction Company

General Manager Mapledoram of the Traction company, having an interview about the matter of the application of the Arlington Heights Street Railway Company for a franchise, the promoters of the Arlington Heights line have concluded that it is right for them now to explain to the people of Fort Worth their reasons for the application for the franchise in question, and their attitude with reference to the existing car system in the city.

We are gratified to know that the Traction Company is not hostile to our enterprise, believing as we do that we have in store something good for the people of this city, and since the good faith of the Traction Company is not the real issue, we dismiss this feature of the controversy now.

What is more to the point is the inference fairly to be drawn from the interview with Mr. Mapledoram, general manager of the Traction Company, that we of the Arlington Heights railway line have virtually agreed to the terms proposed by the Traction Company, with reference to bringing our cars in over the existing Seventh street track, and that the franchise to be voted on next Saturday, Nov. 4, will therefore be of no consequence to us or those who are interested in the Arlington Heights line.

Regretting the necessity for contradicting any part of Mr. Mapledoram's interview, we are constrained to state that there is no possibility that we will reach any sort of an agreement with the Traction Company for any terminals on Seventh street or elsewhere, and that the writer's reply to the proposition quoted by Mr. Mapledoram, in the interview referred to by him as had with L. C. Cole, was that the said proposition for Seventh street terminals presented insurmountable obstacles to the Arlington Heights line.

In this connection it is proper to say that the interview referred to by Mr. Mapledoram, had between Mr. Bauman and Mr. Tripp, amounted only to an ordinary business courtesy and is scarcely a proper subject for a newspaper discussion.

We wish to make this formal announcement to the people of Fort Worth of our reasons for desiring the route that is now applied for and is to be voted on, with the reminder that as a matter of law we cannot change the application for the franchise, as made and published, in the slightest particular, without sacrificing the entire application and resorting to a new publication and another election, and a delay of months, not to speak of the complete destruction of our present contract relations with the property owners at Arlington Heights and along the line, who have so liberally contributed to the promotion of this enterprise.

It is not to be supposed that our application to come into Fort Worth was made in duplicate—one to the people of Fort Worth and the other to the existing street railway systems. We have always intended, and do intend, to secure from the people of Fort Worth the privilege we are asking for, if they will grant it, and will then utilize it to the best interest of all concerned.

In the first place, we intend to give the people an independent system, as far as we go, complete in itself for a full and satisfactory service, and a 5-cent fare over every part of the line, without interruption by traffic of other lines. This we can only successfully do over our own line throughout.

It is well known that we expect that the line in the beginning will not be productive of profit, and that we are providing at Arlington Heights amusement features, as well as anticipating institutions, which will tend to increase the travel over the proposed line.

No large crowds could be successfully handled at any time except over tracks clear of the incumberance of other business, giving us an opportunity to treat the public satisfactorily.

Again, it is generally conceived to be necessary that the Arlington Heights line should approach somewhere near the depots, so that the schools and other institutions which are projected at the heights, as well as the people who live there permanently, may successfully be served in the matter of travel from outside the city, all of which is of interest to Fort Worth as well as to the interest of the heights.

Again, the cars purchased for the line are interurban, one-way cars, luxuriously appointed for travel, and so constructed that they must run on a circuit or loop, and not backwards; and the spur on Seventh street would not enable us to handle satisfactorily these cars and the trailers which we at times desire to attach to them. The writer fully explained all of these matters to Mr. Mapledoram, but, unfortunately, they were overlooked in the interview published.

We do not conceive that it is a matter of any consequence whatever whether any other railway line might or might not indorse the application that we have made, and have sought only to obtain a franchise into the city that would best serve the public.

What we wish to do is to give the people of Fort Worth a long ride for 5 cents, to a district which has long been cut off from them, and to add to their amusement and recreations at a minimum cost, and to profit ourselves in the future by the business which we will build up by the growth of a promising suburb, and by fair dealing and good service.

We desire to be on good terms with the people of this city. We expect to make our contribution to the Greater Fort Worth, and to see some day on the hills of Arlington Heights resorts which will bring from far distant parts, visitors seeking the benefits of our healthful climate, and the pleasures of a beautiful environment, and we know it needs no argument to show that such development will add to the greatness and reputation of Fort Worth.

In conclusion, it is well to state that whatever may be the friendly sentiments of any competing line, it would not be the part of wisdom for us to enter into entangling alliances or to put the street terminals of the Arlington Heights line in a power which, if subsequently hostile, could destroy its usefulness and value, both to its owners and the public.

L. C. COLE.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

COLDS

You have tried "77" for La Grippe and Colds, now try Dr. Humphreys' Specifics for Children's Diseases—Fever, Colic, Worms, Crying, Wakefulness; for Women diseases and Weaknesses of every nature; for all ages for Bowel Complaints, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach, for Headaches and Neuralgia, for Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica, for Kidney and Bladder trouble. They will prove just as satisfactory as "77." Medical Guide mailed free.

At Druggists or mailed, 25 cents each. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and John Streets, New York.

ALDERMAN LYDON ADDRESSES VOTERS

Rehearses Work Done for the Ward in Reply to Request for His Candidacy

Alderman M. M. Lydon of the Fifth ward has issued the following acceptance of the request that he be again a candidate to the voters of the ward:

"I cannot repress the expression of my heartfelt gratitude that you, to the number of 300, have voluntarily indorsed my work as alderman of the city, by asking that I become a candidate for reelection. I believe that when you asked this of me you had in mind the fact that during my tenure of office I have been instrumental in securing among others, the following:

"Better streets. During the past two years more than 4,600 loads of gravel have been placed on the streets of our ward.

"Better water connections. Many water mains have been laid, giving our citizens the best of water conveniences and adequate fire protection.

"Sufficient sewers. Contracts have been awarded for a complete system of sewers for our ward, though the contract has not been signed.

"Prompt action in preparing temporary quarters for our school children when our old building was destroyed by fire. The children were out of school only five school days.

"The sixteen-room building constructed in accordance with the best plans of modern school architecture for our school children, and amply sufficient for their accommodation. The building will be occupied this week.

"I believe that you have further been influenced in your indorsement of my services by the fact that in all matters I have tried to serve your faithfully, and that I have worked for the progress and development of the whole city. I know that there are a few who, having some of the same ends in view as ourselves would have tried to accomplish them in other ways, by denunciation and violence, but in view of your magnificent indorsement I would say to them, 'The people have spoken, be silent.'

"In again asking your votes in the democratic primaries, I can only say, I am a democrat; if elected, I shall endeavor to serve your with honesty, fidelity and efficiency.

"Yours respectfully,

"M. M. LYDON."

GARTER FOR MIKADO

Emperor of Japan to Receive Decoration From King Edward

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—The announcement that King Edward had charged Prince Arthur of Connaught to proceed early in 1906 to Tokio on a special mission to bestow the Order of the Garter on the emperor of Japan, has caused the greatest sensation among all classes here.

William J. Bryan is going to visit Kagoshima, the birth place of Admiral Togo and Field Marshal Oyama.

"My uncle," she said, "was once a member of the United States senate."

"Never mind, darling," he replied. "I love you too much to let that stand in the way."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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

HOLLISTER'S

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People.

Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live 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

2c PER COPY

Is the New Price of The Daily Telegram

In keeping with all metropolitan papers, the price of The Daily Telegram has been reduced to 2c per copy. Newsboys will be supplied with pennies to make change. On trains and Sundays the price of The Telegram will remain the same, 5c per copy. The Daily and Sunday Telegram delivered by carrier to any place in the city or suburbs, 10c per week. By mail 50c per month.

Special Cars Via Interurban

The Interurban is prepared to run special cars for select parties, lodges, etc., at low rates. For full information, call

General Passenger Agent, Phone 106.

DAILY FASHION HINT



Send 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.

3083—A CHARMING WAIST

Here is a waist of delightful simplicity well adapted to construction by the home sewer. It consists of a blouse having a round yoke extending in stole fashion to the belt in front. The sleeve has the full puff and deep close cuff which may be omitted and a ruffle substituted. A graduated ruffle is sewed into the seam at the joining of the yoke and blouse and forms a very graceful adornment. A design of this kind is suitable to any of the soft veilings, silk or lingerie materials. If made of a lingerie fabric or taffetas, the beautiful eyelet embroidery may adorn the collar, cuffs and ruffle, whereas a finely pleated silk is best for a woolen waist. For evening wear the neck may be finished in Dutch round outline and may be very fetching. In the medium size the pattern calls for 3 yards of 36-inch material.

3083—sizes 32 to 40 inches bust.

HERE IS A FAMILY ROOSEVELT CHEERED



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—NORA, AGED 20; ADELAIDE, AGED 9; MRS. OLIVER; BARTLEY, AGED 8; KITTIE, AGED 17; JEAN, AGED 15; MR. OLIVER, JOHN, AGED 6; JOAN, AGED 19, AND HELEN, AGED 14.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt has designated the Bartley P. Olivers of San Francisco the ideal American family. It was for this family that the President proposed and led three cheers in the White House at the recent meeting of the American Bankers' Association.

Right then the Olivers sprung into fame.

When they were in this city, preparing to sail for Naples, they were courted by attention and curiosity on every hand.

Aboard the hurricane deck of the steamer half a dozen camera fiends pursued them until they posed for pictures.

Mr. Oliver didn't like it much. "We are plain people," he said. "Of course, we are flattered by the great compliment paid to us by President Roosevelt. The meeting with the President was quite by accident. We were visiting Washington and I wanted to have the children see the White House.

"The President approached us and asked us about the children. He said that he admired them very much and asked us several questions about their health and future. Turning to Mrs. Roosevelt, he said: 'Here is a family after my own heart.' Then he led the cheering.

"I do not regard my family as being large. There are only eight, and the ages range from 20 to 6.

"We are taking the children to Naples to be educated. I have had my share of success in business, and I propose to spend the happiest part of my life with my family. I will spend my money on the children now, instead of leaving it for them to spend after I'm dead."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A good borrower is a cheerful spender.

Half a loaf is better than loafing all the time.

Many a business man keeps his conscience in cold storage.

Never judge a woman's love for housecleaning by her dislike for dirt.

It is never too early to begin looking on the bright side of life. Do it now.

When poverty comes in at the door a shiftless man hides behind his wife.

A girl's blushes are often put on, but when it comes to freckles she tries to have them taken off.

Everything may not be for the best, but we should try to make the best of everything.

Occosionally a man makes light of his troubles by lighting cigars with his unrecipted bills.

Any woman who is a heroine in the eyes of her husband ought to be satisfied to let it go at that.

There is a woman in Ohio who would rather save money than spend it. The cell she occupies is nicely upholstered.

The gloss which comes from hard work isn't always to be found on the clothes of the man who has the genuine stamp of genius on his brow.—Chicago News.

Heart Trouble

The heart itself has no power—no self-control. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must assist the heart to expand and contract.

This nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic, or inside, nerve system. Each branch of this system is so closely allied with the others that weakness or irregularity at any point is apt to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organs is operated by a branch of these same sympathetic nerves—the inside nerves.

In Heart, Kidney or Stomach troubles, it is of but little use to attempt to doctor the organ itself—the most permanent relief lies in restoring the Inside Nerves. Dr. Shoop regards these nerves to be the real cause of such troubles. The remedy—known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of years of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain—but it aims to go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

Every heart sufferer may have Dr. Shoop's book on the Heart. It will be sent free, and with it you will receive the "Health Token" an intended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 3883, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single Package.

HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS SAY

PE-RU-NA DOES WONDERS

IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



SISTERS OF MERCY, MONTREAL, CANADA.

HOSPITALS ALL OVER AMERICA USE PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.

SISTERS OF MERCY, Montreal, Canada, write:

"Although we have used Peruna for only three or four weeks, we are happy to state that it has been with excellent results. Several persons suffering from dyspepsia and constipation have been benefited by its use."

EXCELLENT RESULTS FROM PE-RU-NA.

A later letter from the same institution is as follows:

"We are pleased to say that we have found Peruna a very good and useful remedy in several cases, and we are happy to recommend it to others."

The winters of Canada are long and severe. Catarrh of the head and throat prevails for at least seven months of the year.

As soon as Peruna was introduced into Canada, its use spread like wild-fire, for it exactly met the climatic diseases which abounded.

Catarrh, when it once fastens itself upon the system, is not to be dislodged by the use of local remedies. A systemic remedy is needed to eradicate the disease. Peruna exactly meets this necessity.

LOCAL REMEDIES ARE WORTHLESS.

In the whole history of medicine, no remedy was ever devised that has been so universally recognized as a specific for catarrh.

It not only breaks up promptly coughs and colds, but it can be relied upon to permanently cure catarrh in its worst stages and forms.

People who have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years, have found Peruna to be a prompt and efficient remedy.

Sisters of Good Shepherd, of Montreal, write:

"Having used Peruna for the past few months for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction.

FOR THE SICK AND THE POOR.

In a later letter, dated November 7, 1903, the same institution writes:

"We found Peruna a relief in several cases. We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful."

The following letter is from Hospital Mont St. Jean de Dieu, near Montreal:

"We have been using your Peruna during the past month and we take pleasure in stating that the results obtained thus far are most satisfactory."

A later letter from this institution is as follows:

"We have used your remedy in a number of different cases and the result obtained is very good."

Convent of St. Laurent, St. Laurent, near Montreal, recommends Peruna:

"After using Peruna for two or three months, several members of the community have experienced such good effects that they can recommend its use to others."

RECOMMEND PE-RU-NA.

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec, writes:

"We are happy to tell you that your Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 68 years old, Renoul Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Peruna caused to disappear.

"As to myself, two bottles have convinced me that Peruna is magnificent as a tonic. Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily. Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy."

A LETTER TO THE PUBLIC.

THE

secret of successful investment lies in the fact that you must know when and where to invest. In

DARKEST

Africa you can find diamonds in the rough, and on Rosen Heights you can buy property at such prices that will make it as valuable as precious gems. The

HOUR

is now here, when you should take advantage of our liberal offer—corner lots at **$135.00**, inside lots at **$115.00**, and on Rosen's easy terms—$5.00 down and $5.00 per month, or $1.00 per week. There

IS

no chance for you to make a mistake, for besides these extraordinary low prices and easy terms, we will give away absolutely free, a handsome house valued at $1500, $300 in gold, and three choice lots.

BEFORE

investing anywhere, see us, telephone, or drop us a postal and we will make it to your interest. In

THE

bustle of business, you should prepare for the future, and the

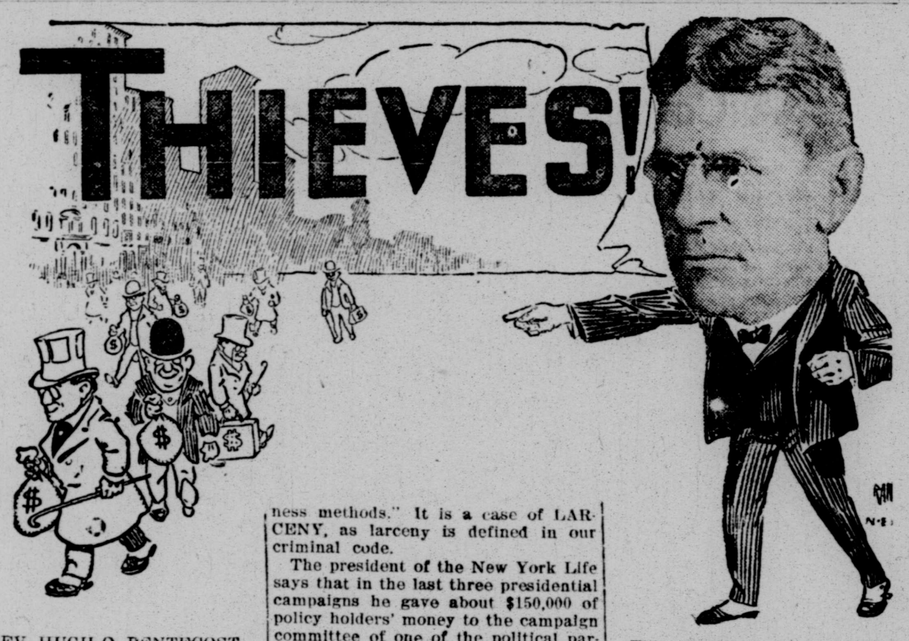
DAWN-

ing of new life will surely be your reward.

Rosen Heights Land Co.

209 W. Eighth St., bet. Throckmorton and Houston Sts.

Old Phone 846. New Phone 681.



BY REV. HUGH O. PENTECOST, Famous Psychologist, Author, Political Economist and Criminal Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The recent exposure of the methods of "high finance," growing out of the investigation into the affairs of the Equitable and New York Life insurance companies, afford food for thought to those who are willing and not too timid to think.

We were all prepared to hear that directors of these insurance companies had, for example, taken advantage of their positions to make money for themselves.

But we were hardly prepared to hear, out of their own mouths, that they are just PLAIN, ORDINARY THIEVES. This, however, is the fact, not figuratively, but literally.

To illustrate: There are six indictments in New York county against a man who jumped a $27,000 bail bond and fled. This man is charged with having sold mining stock not worth as much as he said it was. That is, he is charged with OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, which is a common, vulgar form of STEALING. The simple name for it is LARCENY. People proved to be guilty of this CRIME are sent to state's prison.

Now, one of the things that came out in the Equitable investigation was that a certain "improvement company," named after a director of the Equitable, who was receiving $20,000 a year for doing practically nothing, obtained through this director several hundred thousand dollars of the policy holders' money by putting up as security stock of said company that was not worth what it was represented to be worth. The director spoken of was the president of the "improvment company."

It is true that after the THEFT was discovered the director returned the money. But it is a settled principle of the crminal law that restitution does not make a THEFT not a THEFT This, therefore, is not a case of "business methods." It is a case of LARCENY, as larceny is defined in our criminal code.

The president of the New York Life says that in the last three presidential campaigns he gave about $150,000 of policy holders' money to the campaign committee of one of the political parties.

In the penal code of New York LARCENY is defined as the taking of the property of another person without his consent and appropriating it to one's own use or to the use of another.

This is precisely what the president of the New York Life is so proud of having done. It is an ordinary case of LARCENY, and no juggling with words or considering of motives can make it anything but a common THEFT such as the law was framed to punish. If he did not belong to the class that the law cannot reach, he would now be on his way to state's prison.

This, then, is the spectacle we have before us: The men whom we have been in the habit of revering almost as if they were gods; the representatives of all that is characteristic of our glorious civilization, are just plain, ordinary THIEVES, in the same class with the fellows who wear stripes when they get caught.

Will anything be done to them? Certainly not.

Why not? Because they are our gods; they are the men that mothers, fathers, teachers and preachers hold up before the youth as models of business honor and success, and we simply cannot regard them as COMMON THIEVES.

The reader of these lines, although I have clearly shown that their acts come within the penal code, will probably think I have maligned them; that I am a hater of the rich; some sort of social agitator. They have climbed so high, they dazzle us so with their great names, their great achievements in the fairy world where money sparkles, their great gifts to education, religion and charity, that we simply can not see them as they are.

HUGH O. PENTECOST.

THE SECRET OF YOUTH

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he wou'd find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can d'gest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain, but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy, and although I will be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and supp'e again, erect in figure and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every package.

Armstrong's "Oak Leaf Lard"

Is rendered from the leaf fat of corn-fed hogs, by the most skilled workmen that money and years of experiencecan obtain.

Is grainy, not slick, and always uni-fo m. The steady increasing demand bespeaks the peoples' appreciation of Quality. Order a trial can from your grocer today. He sells continuously and will recommend "OAK LEAF BRAND."

Rendered by

ARMSTRONG PACKING COMPANY

DALLAS, TEXAS

"Yes, I believe people are growing wiser right along, in spite of the claims that the race is deteriorating."

"Pshaw! You're away off. Do you know of any old lady whose parents named her Lulu or Pansy?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"What beautiful weather in which to do nothing."

"Oh, yes, indeed! What a pity there isn't more of of it to do.—Brooklyn Life.

Meadowgrass—Si Oatcake seen a advertisement in th' Bunco Bulletin what sed ter send on er dollar an' git instructions as wuz guaranteed t' make enny slow hoss fast. So he took an' sent th' money.

Contassel—An' did he git th' instructions?

Meadowgrass—I 'low he did. He got a postal card on which wuz written in red ink: "Don't feed him."—Chicago News.

Read Telegram Liner Ads

Mail Order Store

If you cannot visit our store, write us in regard to anything you may want. We assure a prompt reply. Write for samples. See our styles, qualities and prices. We pay the express chafges on all orders of $5.00 or over. Your most satisfactory mail order store.

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Silk Petticoats $3.75

Tomorrow we offer a special shipment of Black Silk Petticoats, made of good taffeta silk—the grade and style that you usually pay $5.00 for; good weight, well made; just for a Monday special, we make the price only **$3.75**

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Member of The Retail Merchants Ass'n

Shop in Fort Worth Your car or trolley fare paid. Buy one dollar's worth of goods for every mile you travel one way and the Association will refund you the fare both ways. Write us for particulars. Get your refund book from us.

Store News of Tremendous Savings!

THE VIGILANCE AND TIRELESS ENERGY OF BURTON-PEEL STORES RECEIVE ANOTHER AND A GREATER AND A BETTER INDORSEMENT IN THE MAGNITUDE AND SEASONABLE IMPORTANCE OF THE MATCHLESS ARRAY OF SPECIALLY PRICED MERCHANDISE WHICH IS PLACED BEFORE THE PUBLIC TODAY. ALWAYS SUPREMELY HELPFUL—ALWAYS LEADING THE LEADERS—THE GREATER STORE HAS MADE FOR ITSELF A NEW PLACE IN FORT WORTH MERCHANDISING BY DESERVING IT. WE ARE WILLING TO REST ON OUR REPUTATION, NOT ONLY AS FORT WORTH'S **GREATER** STORE, BUT AS FORT WORTH'S **GREATEST** STORE, ON THE ABSOLUTELY UNMATCHABLE INSTANCES OF PRICE LOWNESS WHICH MAKES UP THE STORY FOR THE WEEK'S BEGINNING. EVERY ITEM POINTS TO A SAVING WHICH WILL APPEAL WITH THE FORCEFUL FACTS AND FIGURES.

Fashionable Garments for Ladies and Misses Without a Peer in Prices

THESE CRISP DAYS ARE THE CAUSE OF PILING UP AN UNPRECEDENTED BUSINESS IN THIS DEPARTMENT. THE GREAT VOLUME OF SELLING IS TAXING OUR UTMOST FACILITIES. SOMETHING NEW EACH DAY—CONSTANT GOING AND COMING OF NEW GOODS MAKES THIS THE INTERESTING SHOPPING PLACE. HUNDREDS OF NEW SUITS, WRAPS AND HANDSOME GOWNS AND FURS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED THIS WEEK. DESCRIPTIONS ARE NOT ATTEMPTED HERE BECAUSE THIS ENTIRE PAGE COULD NOT ADMIT IT. LET US EMPHATICALLY STATE THAT THERE IS A STYLE FOR EVERY FORM.

Ladies' Coat Suits, from **$15.00 to $50.00**, comprise all that's best in Eton and full-length tight-fitting Coat Suits, in every shade and fashionable cloth. Superior lines shown at **$22.50, $25.00, $29.50** and **$32.50.**

Costumes of typically French creations—distinctive garments for theater, reception and calling; of silk, soft wool and fluffy fabrics; price range from **$25.00** on up to **$300.00.**

If you don't know this store's real helpfulness and positive buying economies—you should certainly visit us this week—view the new Suits, new Coats, new Skirts, new Waists. You will find our prices the least possible to ask for such qualities.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats $4.75

It is a great pleasure to be able to offer a pure Silk Taffeta Petticoat, heavy rustle finished, fully guaranteed to wear, made with full ruffle, with protection dust ruffle. Black and colors; also changeable colors; lustrous finish; will compare in quality to any $8.50 grade; sale **$4.75**

Special Monday offering of Women's handsomely tailored Suits, in fine cheviot; blue, brown, black and mixed effects; Eton coat and blouse effects; a lot of this season's; one of a kind; $17.50 to $22.50 values **$9.75**

Women's high-class and handsome Coat Suits, Eton and three-quarter box, medium length Coat Suits—this season's best bargains; every size and cloth; assortment ample; values up to $25.00; choice **$12.50**

Lot of extra well tailored Skirts in fine wool cloths, gray, blue and black. This lot is a splendid bargain for the price named; worth $4.00; the price, pick for **$2.50**

Large lot of extra fine Skirts in cloth, serge, panama cloth and cheviots, every leading size in the lot, well tailored, rich finish; the price Monday **$3.98**

Very fine line of Women's Skirts—extraordinary line of well-tailored and high-grade skirts—serge, panama, broadcloth, cheviots and fancy mixtures—a line worth $7.00 to $8.50; one price, choice for **$5.00**

Splendidly Tailored Skirts in finest chiffon, panama, voile, broad-cloth, new fantana styles in all the leading shades; many styles, at **$22.50, $19.50, $15.00, $9.98** and **$7.50**

Superb showing Ladies' Coats, in fine, medium and heavy weight kerseys. Special low price is the inducement for Monday. All shades; medium and long coats; the price, **$35.00, $26.50, $22.50, $17.50** and **$12.50**



Very high grade handsome Chiffon Taffeta Silk Waists. All the neat evening shades; best styles. A lot that commands prompt attention, worth $6.50; special Monday..... **$3.95**

A very stylish Chiffon Taffeta Waist—Ladies' full plaited front, Chiffon Taffeta Waist, all leading shades, worth considerably more; the price is made especially for Monday's sale... **$4.35**

Four lots of exquisite Net Waists, made over Jap silk. These Net Waists are worth at least a third more than the Monday price; we ask **$10.00, $7.50, $6.50,** and then a special lot at.. **$5.98**

Lot of fine quality Long Rain Coats, so necessary for the well dressed woman. They are positively rain-proof, in the most serviceable tans, oxford grays and mixtures. You'll find a rare bargain at only **$10.00**

Handsome collection Women's Coats—Very rare bargain is an extra fine Covert Coat, made in the three-quarter length, in the late modes and olives; $15.00 value for **$9.98**

Splendid bargain in three-quarter Coat—A specially good value for the Monday sale is 27 three-quarter length Melton Coats. They are in every way equal to any $5.00 coat you can buy; our price is only **$3.98**

Very stylish Long Coats, Monday Sale—Ladies' full and three-quarter length Coats, many styles, including the Empire Coats now the rage, well worth $15.00 to $18.00..... **$12.50**

New Stylish Furs

You will never find a better time nor larger stock than now to make your selection of a handsome Fur. We have hundreds of different styles. We sell for less than many merchants pay for same article. This week many special lots will be closed out. Note the following special items below. A few sample pieces will be closed out at **$24.75, $19.95, $15.00, $12.50, $10.00, $8.95** and **$7.50.**

Black Coney Fur Boas, large and fluffy, $1.50 value, will go at **98c**

Brown Coney Fur Boa, pretty glossy and fluffy, with tails; special **$1.98**

Brown Water Mink Boas, long and full, with six tails, well worth $6.00; special price **$3.50**

Isabella Fox Boa; special price **$4.95**

Ermine Fur Scarf; special price but..... **$3.98**

Black Coney Fur Boa—a splendid full, fluffy Fur, $2.50 value, will go at..... **$1.50**

Water Mink Boa, equal to any $5.00 Fur you ever saw; the price **$2.98**

Black Marten Fur, full length, very fine and full, the price only **$4.95**

Water Mink Scarfs; special price but..... **$4.95**

Squirrel Fur Scarf; special price only..... **$4.98**

Underw'r, Gowns, Kimonos, Sweaters

Things now in demand for the coolish weather, underpriced. Great assortments on our big second floor.

Ladies' Union Suits, natural and silver, splendid weight for now, nicely fleeced, only **25c**

Ladies' fleece lined ribbed Vests and Pants, in silver and gray, superior grade **25c**

Ladies' Union Suits, very fine Maco cotton, silver and white fleeced..... **50c**

Ladies' Union Suits, gray and white fleeced, Swiss ribbed, perfect fitting garment for **75c**

Ladies Vega Silk Union Suits, superior garments; pink, blue and white, every size; special value.. **$2.50**

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns—the best we have ever shown for the money; full and roomy, only... **75c**

Outing Flannel Gowns, well made, full width and length; special price for Monday, only **48c**

Ladies' fine fleeced Outing Cloth Gowns, made extra full and long; special price but **98c**

Ladies' fine Outing Gowns, of pretty designs, soft finished fabric, large and roomy **$1.49**

Extra fine Gowns, made of fine fleeced down, large and roomy, nicely trimmed; price **$1.98**

Wrappers made of good fancy flannelette—made like you would make them at home **98c**

Beautiful Elderdown Dressing Sacques, in all the leading colors; special price only **59c**

Black Spunglass Petticoat, with a good, liberal accordion plaited ruffle; price only **48c**

Fine Spunglass Petticoats with deep accordion plaited ruffle **75c**

The Sunburst Sateen Petticoat, very full ruffle; a grand, full skirt for... **98c**

A new Skirt, has wool jersey top, with 20-inch accordion plaited flounce of spunglass **$1.25**

Flannelette Short Kimonos, nicely made, choice designs; price **49c**

Flannelette Kimonos, full long—good quality; price only **75c**

Children's Sweaters, in solid colors, pretty shades; price only **50c**

All Wool Sweaters for children, solid and fancy; special value **75c**

Ladies' Sweaters of all wool, solid colors, worth considerably more than the price we ask **$1.49**

Ladies' Sweaters, all wool, plain and fancy stripes—a splendid line for only **$2.50**

Special line of Infants' Silk Caps, pretty designs at 50c, 35c and **25c**

Infants' and little tots' Silk Caps, plain and lace trimmed; $1.25, 98c and down to **75c**

Misses & Childrens Wear

A big department full of the ready-to-wear apparel for infants, misses and children. Suits, Coats and Furs. Every mother should visit this department before buying the winter outfits. Prices much less than can be fund elsewhere, and larger lines to select from.

Misses' and Children's Suits, of all wool goods, all leading shades—nicely trimmed; age 6 to 14..... **$4.95**

Misses' Suits, made of fancy worsted, nicely trimmed, eagle and anchor trimmed; $6.49 and **$7.50**

Children's Dresses of mixed fabrics, many designs, all leading shades; $3.98, $2.98, $1.98, $1.49 and..... **98c**

Children's Melton Cloth Coats, for ages 6 to 14—a good school coat, all shades; the price **$1.50**

Children's extra good quality Coats for dress and street wear, rich shades; price only **$4.98**

Infants' Bearskin Coats—a pretty creation for age 2 to 8; price **$4.98**

Children's White Wool Coats—the styles are very attractive and quality superior; choice assortment **$2.50**

Children's White Wool Coats—very fine grade, nicely trimmed, for age 2 to 6; price **$4.00**

The Newest Fads

In Jewelry, Necklaces, Belts, Pins, Hat Pins, Charms, Bags and a hundred different kinds of novelties now sought for ornamental garment use.

On center case, main aisle, see high dome of Fancy Hatpins, 50c and 75c values; choice..... **25c**

Silver Bar Scarf Pins, with Rhinestone sets; also waist sets of gold wire; special price..... **39c**

Rosalind Waist Adjuster—a new thing very much in favor; many pretty designs **50c**

14-K. gold filled, finest quality Rhinestone Pins, Sunbursts, Crescents, Bars, Hearts, etc., set in colored stones also; $5.00 on down to.. **50c**

Gold, Bronze, Oxidized and Silver Charms, set in precious stones; newest fad, just out; $5.00 on down to **49c**

New Bracelets—now all the go; gold and silver set in Rhinestones, emeralds, rubies, etc.; price $10.00 on down to **$1.00**

Festoon Necklaces, 14-K. gold, also silver, set with fine stones, good qualities; price $15.00 on down to **$1.00**

Gold and Steel Beaded Bags, very novel Purses, now a fad; we have them at $15.00 down to **$1.50**

Swell Belts in silk and kid, with handsome, rich gold and silver filigree buckles and slides; a very rich line; price, $12.50 on down to **$1.98**

Walrus Bags, new ooze embossed Bags in red, gray, olive, blue, black, white; price range from $8.50 on down to **$2.50**

Special Array of Dress Goods and Silk Bargains

For Monday's and Tuesday's Sale

98c Monday and Tuesday sale of 50 pieces Novelty Suiting for coat suits and separate skirts. The line comprises black and white, blue and white checks, oxford grays, mixtures in fine worsteds, blue, brown and green, plain serge and cheviots, black and colored—a line unprecedented for assortment and low price; $1.25 and $1.50 values. Positively sale will last but two days—Monday and Tuesday **98c**

Black Taffeta 67c

Monday and Tuesday, we will sell 10 pieces 36-inch Black Taffeta. You won't be able to match this quality under 98c; rich, lustrous finish; special sale price **67c**

Check Suiting 48c

Monday and Tuesday, a sale of 5 pieces black and white checked Serge Suiting—a lot bought under regular worth, 40 inches wide; price only 48c.

Checked Suiting 69c

Monday and Tuesday, a sale of 45-inch all wool black and white Checked Suiting, now so popular and scarce, $1.00 value; for the two days' sale, but 69c.

Diagonal Suitings $1.49 Yd.

Monday and Tuesday, new wide Wales Suiting, in gray mixtures, now so popular; also Fancy Mixtures, also Salt's Sicilian in broken checks and plaids, invisible checks, $1.98 values; special sale price only $1.49.

New Crepe de Chene 79c Yd.

Monday and Tuesday we will offer the rich, pure silk Crepe de Chine, handsome line of shades, light and dark, $1.00 and $1.25 values; also the rough Pongee Silks, 27 inches wide, all suitable for reception and evening wear, 79c.

Satin Damask Napkins

We bought by chance 150 dozen fine Irish Satin Damask Napkins. They are the good old simon pure linen, made in Ireland. The lot is small and if you care to have a chance to buy the finest grade merchandise at a saving of about 40 per cent, come here Monday morning and take a look at these.

Satin Damask Napkins, size 23x23, $5.00 value; dozen.... **$3.35**

Satin Damask Napkins, size 22x22, $7.50 values; dozen.. **$4.69**

Satin Damask Napkins, size 26x26, $7.98 values; dozen... **$4.89**

Satin Damask Napkins size 26x26, $10.00 value; dozen.. **$6.89**

Satin Damask Napkins, size 26x26, $12.00 value; dozen.. **$7.85**

100 dozen Cotton Huck Towels, size 36x18; special price, each.. **9c**

A Sale of White Quilts

25 White Quilts, extra good weight and size, $1.49 value, fringed and plain, for **95c**

29 White Crochet Quilts, large size, regular $1.98 grade for only **$1.19**

30 White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, extra size, with fringe; $2.25 value, for..... **$1.49**

24 White Crochet Quilts, with fringe or plain; regular $3.00 grade, for **$1.89**

12 only—White Crochet Quilts, Marseilles patterns, very large size; $4.50 value **$2.79**

6 only—White Marseilles Spreads—choice designs, $8.98 value; sale but **$5.38**

12 only—Pink Crochet Quilts, with fringe, $2.75 value; sale price but **$1.65**

24 Pink and Blue Crochet Quilts with fringe, regular $3.25 grade; sale **$1.89**

12 Pink Marseilles Spreads, a great quality, $3.89 value, for only **$2.35**

6 only—White Marseilles Spreads, large size, with fringe; sale price **$3.39**

Blankets and Comforts

These cool nights bring on the question of warmer covering. We suggest a look through out big stock of low priced worthy Blankets and Comforts. Our Comforts are all filled with sanitary pure white sheet cotton—no waste, but one continuous sheet, making the cover light and warm.

White or Gray Blankets, extra weight and fleeced, regular $2.00 value, 11-4 size; per pair.... **$1.50**

10-4 Wool Blanket, "mixed" white, colored borders; price, per pair **$2.50**

11-4 White and Gray Wool Blankets, clean and fluffy fleece; per pair **$3.75**

11-4 All Wool White Blanket, full measure, good weight, the best for the money..... **$5.00**

A California Blanket, full 12-4 size—a great blanket for the money **$7.50**

California Wool Blanket, splendid weight, 12-4 size, rich, elegant white fleece; pair.... **$10.00**

Pure white sheet cotton used in this Comfort, chintz cover; only **98c**

A silkoline covered Comfort with antiseptic pure sheet cotton, but **$1.49**

Sateen covered Comfort, pure white sheet cotton, very fluffily stitched or knotted **$2.98**

Sateen covered down filled Comfort, beautiful designs, light shades; only **$4.98**

69c—Special Sale of Silks—69c

69c This offer will crowd our silk counter Monday and Tuesday, when we shall sell hundreds of yards of handsome $1.00 Silks, all 27 inches wide—a lot selected from stock, plain Taffeta, 27 inches wide, also Changeable, also Fancy Dress Taffetas, fall shades, new season's goods; the price, choice..... **69c**

Taffeta Silks 39c

30 pieces of solid colored and Fancy Dress Taffeta, light and dark colors, 50c values; Monday and Tuesday you may take choice of this lot, 39c.

Cream Serge 69c

Monday and Tuesday we will sell 5 pieces Cream French Serge—a handsome grade, 44 inches wide, very poular; a specially good offer. Come early; 69c.

Wool Suiting 69c

Monday and Tuesday, 48-inch gray Panama, 45-inch gray, brown and blue mixed Suiting and Mohairs, regular 98c value, will be sold at, yard 69c.

Worthy Staple Values

A beautiful line of fine Dresden Teasledown, very fine, usual 20c grade, for **15c**

100 pieces new Persian Outing, choice designs; a pretty wash fabric, durable and warm **10c**

200 pieces fine Flannelette in choice designs for kinomos and dresses; yard **10c**

10,000 yards Teasle Velvet Downs, in mill remnants, usual price is 25c; sale, yard **12½c**

Amoskeag Outing Cloth, mill ends, 10c value; choice in remnants, yard **5c**

A good bleached Domestic, yard wide, 8c value; Monday but..... **5c**

Bleached Bed Sheets, size 72x90; Monday price only..... **39c**

Monday, the real bleached Pepperell Sheets; while they last.. **50c**

Monday, a bleached Cotton Towel, Huckaback, 28x 16; special price each **5c**

IN THE PUBLIC'S EYE

PRAISES ADMINISTRATION

To The Telegram—It was with great pleasure that I read in The Telegram of Thursday that the matter of fire protection in the Eighth ward has met with such prompt response upon the part of city officials. Phompt action in providing for water mains in a part of the city found by sad experience to be poorly provided for is, I think, an action for which acknowledgment upon the part of the citizens is due. We are fain to find fault in many instances, but few of us are willing to take the trouble to commend a good act.

The fact that within less than a week after a fire occurred men were at work remedying a weak point found in the fire protection is, I feel, something of which the city may be justly proud.

We are none of us perfect, but few of us are near enough to that point to attempt to remedy our defects when found The city, I am glad to see, is setting us a good example. A RATE PAYER.

UNEVEN CROSSINGS

To The Telegram—As a new resident of this city I have been struck by a strange incongruity upon many of the leading streets. This is the varying height of curbing at various places. Even in the business section, where a grade is evidently furnished, the streets being permanently paved, I notice that in some places the curb extends but a few inches above the street while in others the height is so great as to require exertion in stepping to the sidewalk and even in some instances the use of a step cut in the curbing.

Beside making walking disagreeable, the impression created upon strangers by such an arrangements, it seems to me, is calculated to do much harm.

NEW COMER.

MORE LIGHTS WANTED

To The Telegram—If you have a little space that can be granted me I would like very much to voice my sentiments in regard to the lighting of the city streets, especially throughout the residence sections. I do not think that the city of Fort Worth grants its own citizens sufficient light to pay to have any lights on the streets at all. I do not see but that the extra expense of lighting the streets would give to the taxpayers a better return for their money than a lot of other expenditures that the city has made. I do know, however, that more lights will allow me to see teams which are tied out in front of houses that now cause me to almost strain my eyes looking for them when I am out driving.

There is little also to warn a person driving through the town that another team is approaching from the opposite direction. The dirt streets and the rubber tires soften the noise of the vehicles and the only thing that I can see that will make it safe for anyone to drive is more street lights and I am in favor of them before almost anything else.

Hoping that you will allow me thus have my say, I am, yours sincerely.

A DRIVER.

To The Telegram—There are some people who are in favor of the Arlington Heights street railway proposition because they think to be public spirited in bestowing such favor. They probably argue this way for the same reason that, years ago, the state saw fit to give largely of the public domain to companies operating steam railroads through what was then undeveloped areas of some of the best portions of Texas, the garden spot of the earth. That railroads are one of the best means known in furthering the development of new and wild regions none can deny. Also, be it remembered, railroads profit in the development of their territory, being of assistance in its material development.

With street car lines the matter is directly reversed; instead of developing territory they are the result of territory already developed. Instead of being commercial feeders they are fed by commerce. That they are a necessity in congested city life is due to the fact that the city exists. They are a result of rather than aid to development.

If Fort Worth were no larger than Arlington Heights, does anyone imagine for a moment that this company would have such desire to run a street car line between the two places as to pay the cost of a referendum election to ascertain whether or not the people are willing to give them rights over certain streets for a period of twenty-five years that will, in the course of that time, be worth probably more than a hundred times the amount the company will realize in its first two years' earnings?

Certainly not. It is because the rights to operate over the streets free of charge for twenty-five years will increase so as to make the whole line a saleable piece of property and a money-maker; it is because the backers of this enterprise realize that Fort Worth is the coming city of this section of the United States; it is because they expect their holdings to appreciate in the appreciation of the value of the right to carry passengers over streets that they are willing to make that they are pleased to term "an investment which will require nursing."

They ask to occupy the streets which belong to the people of Fort Worth free of charge. Are they philanthropists—do they propose to carry passengers free of charge?

They say they will make no money on the investment, but they admit that they expect later to make a few pennies out of it. Why didn't they provide for some sort of return to the city of Fort Worth when their system reaches a stage where it has been weaned?

Now there is a referendum and it's up to the people to say just how good they will have to be. THIRD WARDER.

THE HENRIETTA CAR

Editor Telegram.

By the way, did you ever ride on the Henrietta car? If not, some day when you are in a big hurry to go to the Seventh ward, go over to Main street and get on a car labeled Evans avenue and you will be sure to catch it.

When this car gets to Henrietta street it takes a lay over from two to ten minutes.

No matter how important your business may be, you are compelled to take this layover, and quite a good deal of the language used by the detained and irritated passengers would not be appreciated at a mid-week prayer meeting.

A PASSENGER.

FOURTH WARD VIEW

To The Telegram—The franchise known as the Arlington Heights street railway franchise to be voted upon by the people of Fort Worth on Nov. 4 next, involves a question of considerable importance to the interests of those citizens of Fort Worth in the Fourth ward, whose property will be affected by the proposed line, if it is built.

There is now one street on the west side of the town where the people of Fort Worth can drive without being next to a car line, and that is Penn street. The Arlington Heights street railway, with characteristic disregard of the rights of others, proposes to appropriate two blocks of this thoroughfare to their purposes.

I use the word "appropriate" advisedly, because Penn street, from Seventh to Texas, is a narrow one, I think not over forty feet from curb to curb, and the building of a car line in the middle of the street will necessarily greatly impair the use of the street for driving purposes and interfere with the enjoyment of that property by the abutting property owners.

There is one street leading from the west side into town which is now a pleasant street for those living on the west side and on the hill to drive into town, and that is Texas street. The proposed Arlington Heights street railway, under the franchise, proposes to appropriate a considerable portion of this street. It is true that North or Front street has no car line on it, but those who drive into town or into Lamar street on that street must pass the Fort Worth Light and Power company's gas plant and electric light plant, with the attendant inconveniences of driving thereby.

There is one place in the business part of the city of Fort Worth which is a favorite resort for the ladies of our city and which constitutes one of the show places of the city, and that is the Carnegie Public library. The proposed Arlington Heights street railway, if the franchise which it has demanded is granted, will appropriate this narrow street on which the public library fronts, so that it will be exceedingly inconvenient for patrons of the library to drive their teams between the street car line and the curb, and will interfere with the use of the library if the car line is ever built, by reason of the noise of the running cars.

It seems to me that these matters deserve full consideration at the hands of the voters of Fort Worth before any such franchise as is asked by this company is granted.

I know of nobody who desires to keep this enterprise out of Fort Worth. I know of many who object to its coming into Fort Worth along the routes selected by its promoters.

If this route, selected by the promoters to the detriment of those private citizens of the city who bought their lots in the Fourth ward before this enterprise was thought of, was the only route available it might be that it would be the duty of the individual to yield his rights for the public good. But this is not the case. There are several other routes whereby this company can get its cars into the business part of Fort Worth without an appropriation of any part of Penn street or of Texas street.

For instance, the Northern Texas Traction company does not own Seventh street. Seventh street is already ruined as a driving street. There is no reason why the Arlington Heights street railway should not run its cars over Seventh street into the business part of the city and then build its lines wherever it desired and wherever the citizens desire it to be built.

For some years there has been a protest going up from the people of Fort Worth against the giving away of valuable franchises. When the Rosen Heights street railway was projected, the promoters of it could not get into town without incorporating into their franchise an agreement to pay a specified part of its income to the city.

Thereafter when other persons asked the city for franchises, they were always met by a refusal upon the part of the city council to grant them without the franchise providing for a part of the earnings of the enterprise to be paid to the city. The absence of any such provision in the franchise asked by the Arlington Heights street railway is noticeable, to say the least of it.

Some weeks ago, when Judge Armstrong was asking for a franchise for his enterprise he inserted in his franchise a provision empowering the city council to regulate his rates. This franchise met with the approval of the people, because there was contained in it a promise of protection from exorbitant rates. The absence of any such provision in the Arlington Heights street railway franchise is noticeable.

Fort Worth is no longer a struggling village. It is no longer necessary for her to pay public enterprises to come to the city. There is no such public demand upon the part of the people of Fort Worth for the building of the Arlington Heights street railway as would justify the yielding to the company valuable franchises and the use of the streets of the city without the payment of anything, and without the reservation of the power to regulate rates.

I desire to submit these views to the people of Fort Worth, that they may be considered before they vote to give away this valuable franchise, and to give to the Arlington Heights street railway the right to depreciate the property of the citizens of Fort Worth.

It seems to me that the franchise asked by this company should be refused, and that the company should not be allowed to come into Fort Worth until it will come in along the route which will cause the least damage to the citizens of Fort Worth and under a franchise out of which the city can get some substantial benefit. Very respectfully,

GEORGE E. MILLER.

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.

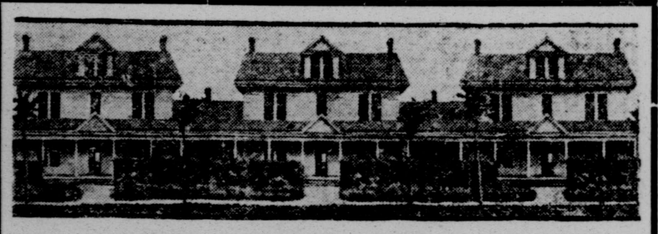
Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth, and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

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."



(CENTER AND WINGS COMPLETED—END ROOMS TO BE ADDED.)

White Sanitarium Offers a Thoroughly Scientific Cure for Tobacco, Alcohol or Drug Addictions. Quick, Safe and Permanent. No Pain or Injury from Remedy.

No denial of either drug or drink as long as desired. Tones up the system, invigorates every organ and brightens the intellect. All poisons are rapidly eliminated from the system, and the neurosis or disease permanently cured. A large per cent of our patients are physicians who unqualifiedly indorse our methods as the best in existence for inebriates of all character. Likewise visiting physicians who have watched our work.

All of our patients leave us with praises for the Institution, and some, out of great gratitude, voluntarily give us letters for publication. Below we publish several from good people who have been cured:

Letter from H. C. Masingale of Mart, Tex., R. F. D. No. 5, who was cured:

I have been a victim of the ruinous drug habit, using morphine in large quantities for years, which made an awful wreck of me. I tried several cures without success, and my case was said to be incurable. My friends and relatives came to the conclusion there was no hope for me, and my condition was beyond description. I accepted the offer made by White Sanitarium. On going to them I was very thin and weak, weighing but 90 pounds; was relieved of morphine at once without the slightest shock, pain or craving for the drug, and in a few days was a well man, entirely freed of the horrors of this drug. In thirty days I gained forty pounds, and life assumed the charm of youth. While at the Sanitarium I saw men and women readily cured of Whisky, Tobacco and several drug habits, and I believe this Institution can cure any case on earth of these troubles. I make this public statement hoping that it may be the means of others getting out of this awful trouble. Yours truly,

H. C. MASINGALE.

Letter from Mrs. Johnson, Widow of Dr. Johnson of Brownwood, Texas, Who Was Cured:

To Whom It May Concern: For years I have been a slave to the Morphine Habit, which robbed me of my health, strength and happiness. I tried every cure I could hear of, and spent more than $500 trying to be cured. I tried the advertised "Home Cures," all of which left me more helplessly in the clutches of this awful drug. I came firmly to believe there was no cure for this habit, and but for writing a friend who was cured at White Sanitarium I should yet believe so. I went to this institution and they relieved me of this drug without the slightest suffering, and in a little over one week I was a well and happy woman, never thinking of morphine only with horror and contempt for the drug. While there they were crowded with patients, including five doctors. Some were being treated for whisky and others for drug habits. All claimed their cures perfect and permanent, and thought the cure a wonderful thing. My deceased husband was a physician, and made a specialty of treating drink and drug habits, besides for personal reasons I investigated all cures I could hear of. I think the work done at White Sanitarium a wonderful thing. Though it embarrasses me to make public that I ever was a victim of this drug, yet I do so voluntarily, hoping it may be the means of rescuing some poor sufferer. Very tuly. MRS. MAMIE D. JOHNSON.

Statement of Dr. Evans, a Visiting Physician:

White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—I have closely observed your treatment for Whisky and Drug Habits. It is safe, quick and efficient, and I indorse same. Very truly yours, W. D. EVANS, A. M., M. D.

Statement of Dr. Fly of Amarillo, Texas, a Visiting Physician:

White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—I have closely observed your treatment for Tobacco, Whisky and Drug Addictions, and I pronounce it a grand work. Youth methods are quick, safe and effect permanent cures. I wish you great success. Very truly yours, D. R. FLY, M. D.

All cases are carefully examined and any weakness looked after. Place our fee in any bank, and we will take care of you and effect a permanent cure before requiring one cent, and we will make you the sole judge.

Write for literature; all correspondence strictly confidential. Reference, American Exchange National Bank of Dallas, or the Commercial Agencies.

WHITE SANITARIUM, Dallas, Texas

MARCELLINE, MERRIEST CLOWN, DOES TALKING WITH HIS FEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—They call Marcelline the greatest clown in the world. He has this reputation because of his feet, his tiny, twinkling tootsies.

Marcelline, of the merry little feet, is scarcely five feet tall. He used to be a circus performer, now he is the chief attraction at the big hippodrome, where daily by his gay frivolous antics he sets 10,000 people into roars of laughter. While he does not say a word, his feet speak loudly for him, and every sentence is like a feather at your ear. He tumbles, he falls, he rolls, and runs, and fairly seems to fly, and always those marvelous feet are whirling, twirling, glistening and glimmering whether in the ground or in the air.



MARCELLINE.

His name is Orbes, the Marcelline was given him by his parents, who were acrobats. He was born in Spain. In his early life he followed the profession of his parents, but his great success came when he took up pantomime.

When he was about 19 he was acting with his people in Madrid. His father's strength gave out and he permitted his son to fall. Marcelline, realizing that his father was getting old, started out for himself. When he struck his first job, the man who now receives hundreds of dollars a week for his 12 appearances, was paid 75 cents a day, often giving three performances, and traveling from town to town, sometimes in wagons, more often on foot.

In the act that Marcelline did in those days there was a lot of "conversation." When the troupe started for Germany Marcelline realized that his day was done, if he did not create something in pantomime to amuse the Teutonics with, for of German he knew not a word. Then began the act which has grown and grown until it has caused mirth over all Europe and is now entertaining New York. He happened into a little second-hand store, purchased a suit of clothes for a dollar, originated the absurd make-up that he still affects, and to this day he has his clothes made after the model of those ridiculous secondhand ones.

UNCLE HAL'S COMPLACENCY

Really Charming Ending to a Seeming Tragic Story

"My dear uncle, I am delighted to be home again. What splendid, happy times we will have. And what dinners! Oh, uncle!"

Tom Trevanion sat in his uncle's study, his feet on the mantel and a costly meerschaum in his mouth, for Tom was a connoisseur of the weed.

"There has been an addition to our family, Tom, since you left," said Uncle Hal. "I did not mention it in my letter because I thought it best you should finish your travels. Haydn Vaughn, one of my old college friends, died in India and left his daughter to my care. She has been here a year."



SHOE IN ONE HAND—HAMMER IN THE OTHER.

"The deuce she has! Is she handsome, uncle?"

"The girl is entirely friendless. I pitied her loneliness and Isabell and I are—in fact we will be married in the spring."

"Married in the spring?"

"Tom, you must not speak so loud," admonished his uncle.

At that moment the door was flung open with a bang and a crimson-lipped, black-haired maiden, looking very animated, and carrying a shoe in one hand and a hammer in the other, entered the room.

"Guardy, you are heathenish. Here I have been limping up that interminable staircase with only a silk stocking between my foot and the cold floor. There is a peg in my shoe and my heel is bruised to a jelly with it. I tried to poke it out with this tack hammer, but it won't come."

There was no more notice of Tom than if he had been a piece of furniture.

Tom took especial pains with his toilet that night when dressing for dinner. He was glad that he did so when Isabell appeared in a dark red silk and bestowed a gracious smile when he was presented.

The days passed on and Tom began to feel faint about the region of his heart. He was in love with his uncle's ward and there was no use denying it to himself. He saw plainly that Isabell did not love his uncle, though she did not know it yet herself. She had never known any other love but that she had bestowed on her father, and when Mr. Thevanion had asked her to be his wife, she, feeling lonely, gave him her promise, knowing nothing of that "other self" somewhere in the length and breadth of the land who was awaiting her.

One evening Tom said suddenly, "Bell, I am going away tomorrow. I leave on Monday for Europe."

She trembled so that he put out his arm, and then, wholly unable to resist the impulse, drew the beautiful head to his breast. She lay there as if it were for the last time.

"My darling! In this sad hour, if never again," said Tom. "I love you, Isabell, in a tender, holy way, and I am leaving you because of this love. I ought not to have told you this, but you know it, Isabell, and it seems some comfort to put it into words. It would be dishonorable to try to win you from my uncle and dishonorable in you to be won, for he has set his heart on you."

Saying this, Tom placed one kiss on her lips and blindly groped his way from the room.

When he went to bid his uncle goodbye that relative insisted upon knowing the cause of the young man's sudden departure.

"Uncle, don't ask me. Just let me go quietly.

"I must know the reason, Tom."

"Uncle, it will give you pain."

"No matter, boy." The old man rose and put his arm affectionately on Tom's shoulder. "Come, out with it."

"Uncle, I love Isabell. It is because of her I am leaving America. It is all I can do. I fought it long, but God help me, my love is stronger than my will."

"Does Isabell love you?" asked his uncle.

"I have never asked her."

Mr. Trevanion went straight to Isabell's door, and when she had responded to his knock asked, "Isabell, would you just as soon marry Tom as me?"

It was a startling question, and Isabell hesitated before answering.

"You see, the foolish fellow has fallen in love with you and he is too honorable to steal you from me, so he is determined to be off to Europe. Tom is my only brother's child, and if you could love him, Isabell, it would make me happy."

The saucy look came into the girl's eyes as she answered, "I will try, Guardy."

"Then come with me."

He led her excitedly through the hall and straight to the library where Tom was seated. Taking hold of her arm, he said:

"Here, Tom, I will forego all rights with Isabell. I could not see you go away, boy."

He closed the door and left the lovers together.

Uncle Hal never knew but that Isabell married Tom to please him.

BROKEN HEALTH

So many women are broken down in health who might now be strong and healthy had they only resorted to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at the first sign of failing health. Because of its strengthening and toning effect on the feminine organs



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is now regarded by hundreds of women as the best medicine before the public, being used exclusively for such ailments as

Sick Headache, Nausea, Cramps, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Bloating, Backache or Indigestion.

We urge all sickly girls and women to try a bottle at once.

EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR AUTO RACES

Six Contents of All Sorts With Good Prizes Offered for State Fair Meet, November 4

List of events for the automobile race meet at Dallas State Fair, Nov. 4, have been received in this city. They are:

Five miles—Handicap: Stock cars, 10 horse power and under.

Five mile—Handicap: Open to all cars. The time made by these cars in this race to be used as a basis for handicapping in the Del Monte handicap.

Novelty race—Three miles: Each car to carry four passengers, to stand at the tape with engines dead and at the word to load passengers, start engines and run one mile. Full stop and unloading of passengers will be required at the finish of each mile.

Linz special five-mile handicap—For the Linz Bros.' cup. Cup to be open to be open to challenge and to be contested for until won by one man three times, when it becomes his property. Eighteen horse power cars and under in stock condition.

Slow race—One-sixteenth of a mile: The last car to finish wins. No restrictions except that the cars must be kept moving and any car that stops for even the fraction of a second must drop out of the race.

The Del Monte Handicap—Ten miles, open to all cars. Care are to be handicapped according to time made in previous races. For the Del Monte cup, presented by King & Reily.

These races are to be run with the sanction of the State Fair Association of Texas and under the auspices of the Dallas Automobile Club.

An entrance fee of $5 will be required from each entrant as a guarantee that he will run the races entered and this fee will be returned after the races provided the races are run as entered.

Contestants not desiring to accept cash prizes may take equivalent value in merchandise.

A large number of Fort Worth entries it is understood, will be made.

BUSINESS LOCALS

See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street.

W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel happy. Thousands of them sold by Monnig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what every one wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you.

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Phone 562. Any way you want to pay.

If it's hardware, go to the Panther City Hardware Co., First and Houston streets. They can supply you with anything in the line.

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Houston, for phonograph records, musical instruments. They carry a large line of latest, up-to-date goods.

Everybody ought to have a good photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time.

The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence.

Fort Worth Business College. Man's best capital—a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Opposite Delaware hotel.

Try a bottle of Miller's best, $1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky, at $1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Houston street.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand.

If you want anything to read go to Green's Old Book Store.

For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved or unimproved, see John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street.

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.

Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now is the time to go.

We have on hand three Wintons, one Franklin Runabout, one Olds Touring Runabout, one Buckboard. These cars will be sold at a great reduction, all in good condition. Great opportunity to secure an automobile at a bargain. Fort Worth and Dallas Auto Co.

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.

DON'T FORGET.

That Brashear is doing business
On the corner, Twelfth and Main,
And, altho' his time is taken,
He will stop here to explain

That he keeps the finest candy
That you'll find in any store,
And when he sees it running low
He quickly orders more;

For he's found right where to buy it—
Just the best in all the land—
And you'll see the name upon it—
It is Hoadley's finest brand.

J. P. BRASHEAR, Druggist.

500 Pieces of Bright Glistening Glassware Unusual Values

Large Glass Pitcher	.10	Large Celery Tray	.10
Large Preserve Dish	.10	Large Covered Sugar	.10
Large Open Bowl	.10	Imitation Cut Creamer	.10
Quart Glass Pitcher	.10	Imitation Cut Spooner	.10
Low Foot Jelly	.10	Small Covered Butter	.10
High Foot Jelly	.10	Seven-inch Glass Plate	.10
Tin Top Glass Syrup	.10	Oil and Vinegar Cruet	.10
Large Covered Butter	.10	Deep Square Nappy	.10
Nine-inch Cake Stand	.10	Large Celery Tray	.10
Tall Celery	.10	Choice of any above	.10
Large Nappy	.10		
Three-pint Pitcher	.10		
Large Bread Tray	.10		
Five-inch Bowl and Cover	.10		
Quart Glass Pitcher	.10		
Seven-inch Glass Oval	.10		

For Monday we offer twenty-five large Pictures, fruits and floral subjects, gilt and black and white frames; $1 value; choice 59c.

Twenty-five large fine Vase Lamps, at reduced prices.

Gernsbacher Bros.,
509 HOUSTON STREET

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CONCERT OPERA ORATORIO

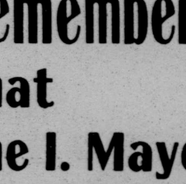
Pupils received at any time. Most approved method.
"AN EVENING OF SONG"—A full evening's entertainment for musical clubs or church societies. Terms reasonable.

Studio address, BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING,
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THE FARMERS & MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Piano Buyer



THE REASONS WHY it will pay you to buy your piano from us are many. Some of the reasons are that few among the many buyers can tell the difference when new, between shoddy pianos with pretty cases and the good instruments of medium and high class. Naturally you don't want a shoddy piano at any price. You certainly don't want to waste any money and most assuredly you do want a good piano; one that will last. The lasting kind of piano is the kind we sell. The grandfathers of some of you who read this ad are customers of ours and the pianos we sold them forty years ago are still giving satisfaction. Last, but not least you want the money you will save by purchasing from us. There are many other reasons that we will gladly tell you if you will write for catalogue No. 53.

Headquarters for Victor Talking Machines, Records and Needles. Catalogue No. 58.

Records exchanged; disc machines repaired.

THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.,
Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Austin, Waco, San Antonio

Remember That The I. Mayer Liquor House

Is closing out their entire stock of FINE IMPORTED WINES at actual cost. This is your chance to get the finest imported wines at prices never before offered Fort Worth people.

I. Mayer Liquor House
1210 MAIN STREET.
Phone 2376.

HOW TO SLEEP.

"It is a great pity," said a noted specialist in nerve diseases, "that women will not learn and practice one of the most important lessons in maintaining health—how to sleep.

"Not one person in a dozen," continued the doctor, "knows the benefit to be derived from good, wholesome rest, because they have not yet mastered the art of 'letting go.'"

When you lie down to sleep, try to relax all the muscles of your body and lie perfectly supple and loose. Do not clinch your hands or assume a constrained position or expression. Perfect rest can only come after perfect relaxation.

A very common result of wrong sleeping, in over-worked and unrested women, is falling of the womb, which is due to the muscles and tissues of that part of the body being too weak to do the work for which they were intended—that is, of holding up and supporting the womb.

Once the womb has fallen, sleep alone will not pull it up. Cardui is needed.

Now it may seem a very small matter for one little organ, the womb, for instance, to hang a little lower than it should, but, if you think so, you were never more mistaken in your life.

In point of fact, the womb is the seat of woman's most important functions and is connected, by a very sensitive network of nerves, with all the vital organs of her body.

When your womb is out of place, bent, inverted or twisted, you suffer from headache, backache, dragging sensations, inability to work or walk, melancholy, irritability, pains, chills, fever, and a general feeling of sickness and distress; and this is because womb disorder affects all the other organs of the body, sympathetically.

The only safe thing for you to do, when your system is disordered in this way, is to take Wine of Cardui. It will brace you up, brace your womb up, and make you well.

Cardui, you know, is a gentle, medicinal tonic, of special benefit to women because its ingredients act in a curative way on the female organs and functions.

It is a pure, pleasant, plant essence. It has no dangerous or deleterious ingredients. It can be taken with benefit by women of all ages.

If you are sick, Cardui and sleep will make you well.

Cardui will stop your pains, headache, backache, dragging-down sensations, pull up your falling womb, regulate disordered menstruation, and strengthen your weak constitution.

It is the old reliable remedy for female complaint, about which you have heard so much, and will be sure to do you good, as it has a million others.

Sold at your druggist's in $1.00 bottles, with full directions for use.

Try it.

For special advice on your case—sent free of all charge, in plain, sealed envelope—write full particulars to Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SUICIDE OF CASHIER DEVELOPS SENSATION

Enterprise Bank Official's Death Reveals Bad Condition of Affairs

BY HOMER L. CASTLE.

Written Expressly for The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—A pistol shot rang out on the clear, cool autumn air, and a man, a Christian man, a church man, passed to the Judge of all. Tragedy, sad as it was; and the simultaneous closing of the doors of the Enterprise National Bank was the proof, the awful proof, of the assertions I had been making over this state that the plunderers of our state had intrenched themselves behind our civil institutions and behind the doors of many banks.

They said to me, "Don't tell us any more facts, but prove what you have said." And here is the proof, the suicide of Cashier T. Lee Clark.

Whether he did well or ill—indeed, whether he was guilty of what has been charged—I cannot say. What I could not induce timid bankers to give to me this pistol shot did, for it opened the doors of the Enterprise National Bank of Allegheny, and before those doors could be forced shut again we got a glimpse of the condition of affairs. And it was shocking beyond description.

President Gwinner said that "politicians have wrecked my bank," and he knows, or ought to know, the truthfulness of his allegation. Facts are speaking louder than words now—they are so tremendous that speaking seems unnecessary.

As showing that State Treasurer Mathues knew the condition in Pittsburg, I need only say that the day before the bank broke he sent $50,000, which could have been for no other purpose than to bolster up the tottering financial concern.

Then there was a note in the bank for $75,000, made by John I. Shaw to the order of Boies Penrose, and discounted probably without the knowledge of the bank's directors.

Going further than proving what I had said beforehand, the directors of the bank testify that Clark had discounted the paper of such politicians as W. H. Andrews, Francis J. Torrance and Arthur Kennedy.

Although my utterances in this campaign no doubt started the investigation that ended in Clark's death and the placing of the Enterprise bank in the hands of a receiver, his death cannot be charged to me. He was a victim of the state treasury gang, the politicians who at the present time have somewhere between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 lying in the vaults of the favored banks, drawing interest for the politicians.

Few reformations are accomplished without its martyrs, and after the control of the state had been wrested from the Penrose-Durham machine people may choose to look upon Cashier Clark as a martyr.



HOMER L. CASTLE, THE PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY, WHO EXPOSED THE ENTERPRISE BANK TRANSACTIONS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry Kaysing and wife to M. T. Flory, lot 5, block 68, Rosen Heights addition $200 00

M. T. Floyd and wife to Sam Rosen, lot 5, block 68, Rosen Heights addition 150 00

M. B. Lambdin and wife to S. J. Phillips, lot 14, block 1, Brooks & Bailey addition 600 00

H. L. McNew to T. L. Bradford, lots 8 and 9, block G, Bellevue Hill addition 3,000 00

E. L. Huffman and wife to A. D. Trimble, 50x150 feet, block 4, College Hill addition 850 00

J. J. L. Ball to Mrs. B. A. Mallory, lots 11 and 12, block 14, Rosen Heights addition 1,700 00

M. C. Wells and wife to J. B. Peacock et al, west one-half block 74, old town 11,400 00

Minnie Burnett to Walter Watts, lot 5, block 1, George White's addition 50 00

Ida McCanghey et al to G. Elsasser, lot 25, block 38, Jennings South addition 1,500 00

W. R. Smith and wife to John Bray, lot 8, block 2, Moodie & Evans addition 950 00

W. H. Sprinkle to Ida Carico, 12 acres, P. Schoonover survey.. 1,300 00

W. L. Arnold and wife to J. R. Sandidge, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 3, Lawn Terrace addition; other consideration and 55 16

How Charming Southern Woman Broke Presidential Precedent

MISTRESS OF BARRINGTON HALL, BRIDESMAID OF ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER, WAITED AT HER HOME FOR THE PRESIDENT TO CALL AND GREETED HIM AS "THEODORE"

The visit of President Roosevelt to Barrington Hall, during his comparatively brief stay at Roswell, was one of the prettiest and most interesting events connected with his trip to the girlhood home of his mother, at Roswell, last Friday, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It was the first time since his succession to the presidency that Mr. Roosevelt has visited a private residence to pay his respects to the occupant and breaks all precedents established by former chief magistrates. It also throws a side-light on the President's disposition that at once appeals to the keener sense of what is proper in those who are familiar with the details or who read this first account of them.

When President Roosevelt first projected his visit to the girlhood home of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Baker, mistress of Barrington Hall, who as Miss Evelyn King was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Martha Bulloch and who afterwards entertained the bridal party, extended a cordial invitation to him to breakfast with her, at Barrington Hall. Secretary Loeb very courteously declined the invitation for the President. He recited that it was not customary, indeed, was contrary to all precedent for the chief magistrate to visit any private home.

Last Friday morning when the Presidential special rolled into Roswell, members of the reception committee informed Secretary Loeb that the program of exercises included a visit to Barrington Hall. He again dissented, saying it was impossible.

Finally, after breakfast with Senator and Mrs. Clay, President Roosevelt alighted from the train. One of his first questions was for Mrs. Baker. She was not at the depot. At the old Bulloch homestead Mr. Roosevelt inquired for Mrs. Baker. She was not at the home.

After the public address, the President visited the old Presbyterian church, where he met Rev. Dr. Baker, husband of the mistress of Barrington Hall. Mr. Roosevelt evidently expected to find the bridesmaid here. He asked for her, and Dr. Baker told him she was at home—at Barrington Hall.

So when the church reception was over and the presidential party was about to leave Roswell, President Roosevelt felt that he was obliged to see Mrs. Baker. He decided to cut out all established precedents, to forget them for the minute, that he might meet and chat with the girlhood friend of his mother. And at his suggestion Barrington Hall was included in the itinerary, and here the party moved from the church.

When President Roosevelt entered the palatial old home, with Mrs. Roosevelt, he found Mrs. Baker seated in a comfortable chair, neatly dressed in black, becomingly trimmed with white lace about the collar and cuffs. She wore a lace cap and was the picture of contentment.

"And this is Theodore," she said, extending her hand. "I am so glad to see you, Theodore."

Woman's Health



Fruitcura

(TRADE-MARK.)

MME. YALE'S STRENGTHENING TONIC

For Women

Surpasses in merit everything known for curing ailments affecting the generative organs.

FREE SAMPLES

Those desiring to test Fruitcura before purchasing it may obtain a large sample bottle free of charge by addressing Mme. Yale. There is absolutely no expense attached to this offer. Mme. Yale will send the sample by mail, postage prepaid by her. Fruitcura is as sure to cure a woman suffering from organic diseases as the sun is to shine. There has never been anything like it.

IT NEVER FAILS

Thousands of Testimonials for Reference.

A specific for all ills peculiar to the sex; Prolapsus, Leucorrhea, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Catarrh, Inflammation, Congestion or Ulceration of Womb or Ovaries, Irregularities of Pregnancy or Change of Life, etc., etc. Fruitcura is also a general tonic, invigorating to nerves and muscles, and of marvelous efficacy in Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. As its name indicates, FRUITCURA is compounded from a choice selection of rare fruit and the bark, roots and leaves of certain trees world-renowned for their nourishing, invigorating, curative and general medicinal properties. Fruitcura immediately searches out all the weak parts of woman's delicate organism, destroying disease germs and allaying every trace of inflammation and soreness. Fruitcura is an ideal medicine for young or old—for the puny child, maturing girl, young wife, pregnant or nursing mother, aged grandmother, teachers, business women and all laboring under severe physical or mental strain. When the countenance is haggard or careworn, the step faltering and vitality at ebbtide, FRUITCURA is the transfiguring agent which instills the lacking life fluid into the depleted veins. Sold everywhere, $1.00 a bottle. Mme. Yale will fill promptly all mail orders.

CONSULTATION BY MAIL FREE.

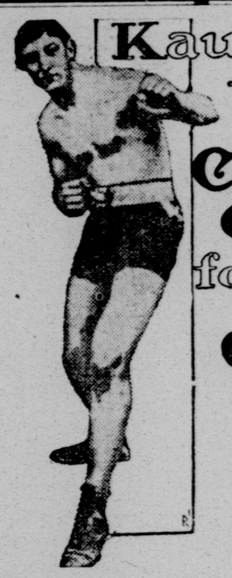
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Flatiron Building, Broadway and Twenty-Third Street, New York City.

WINE OF CARDUI



Kaufmann fighting his way to the top.

Corbett discusses the Californian's Chances for Championship Honors.

Gossip of the fightin' game

BY JAMES J. CORBETT

(Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Has the fight game at last found a man who will make James J. Jeffries a worthy opponent? It appears that way from the reports of the recent Kaufmann-Foley battle, which lasted less than a round.

Kaufmann, of course, is still in his swaddling clothes, and has much to learn, and a road to travel over that is already strewn with many corpses that bear tags canceled by the mighty swat of the California boilermaker.

I remember Kaufman only as an amateur, but that he has developed a whole lot it is needless to say or Wise Billy Delaney would never have taken hold of him. Delaney is a wonder when it comes to judging the ability of a fighter, and if he thinks a man has the stuff in him to make a champion you can bet the fellow is worth considering.

While Foley, the man whom Kaufmann made his debut against as a professional, is not a top-notcher by any means, he is a fellow who can take a beating and give a pretty good account of himself.

Judging from the accounts of the fight and from what those who saw the battle have to say, Kaufmann's real strength lies in his hitting powers. He just landed once on Foley, and so powerful and well directed was the blow that it brought him the money without any further effort.

Delaney will not let the youngster run away with himself, you can bet, if he has the goods. He will hold him back and let him move along slowly. Delaney knows that if Kaufmann is good every day he waits brings him nearer to a victory over Jeffries. The champion has reached the climax of his career, and like all great fighters is traveling along a road that will eventually show a decline.

Kaufmann on the other hand is going up all the time and gradually drawing nearer the top. Where the summit of his career may be remains to be seen. If like Ruhlin, Munroe, Gotch and a long list of others who have never gained championship prominence, then he will go by the wayside with the rest.

But, as I said before, he must be at least better than they are or Delaney would never have picked him up.

Gotch's career as a fighter was short lived. He did a lot of talking about his chances with the big fellows, but like all the other wrestlers who developed the fight germ in their think tank, he had it jolted out of him in short order.

Gotch contracted to explode a phenom in Spokane, Wash., by the name of "Boomer" Weeks. A lot of stuff has been printed about the big Boomer and a lot of figures are still floating around the country, showing wherein Jefferies is but a baby compared with him. Although the bout was called a draw, it is claimed that the Boomer made a chopping block out of a much-heralded mat artist.

Wrestlers as a rule never make fighters. Many of the famous mat exponents tried the game and fell down. Clarence Whistler, one of the best the squared pad has ever boasted, received his at the hands of one James Brady, a 'Frisco heavy, on the occasion of his initial switch to the squared circle.

Big Patchke, a find of Clark Ball's, who was reputed to be a man of great strength on the mat, lost his ring aspiration in lightning-like fashion when Kid McCoy took a crack at him with the mits. Patchke always claimed that the kid had a pair of horse shoes sewed up in his gloves, and after the battle was over the looks of the big fellow bore out this claim.

Jack Karkeek and Evan Lewis are other wrestlers who tried the fight game and made dismal failures of it.

The wrestler is not trained right to fight. His muscles are big and strong, but when it comes to hitting he lacks the agility. His shoulders in most cases are muscle-bound. The speed is lacking in the punch.

I have put the gloves on with several wrestlers in my time, and expected to at least be killed from their size and weight, but I never remember of being the least bit jarred or stunned by the blow of a wrestler.

The shortest fight in the annals of the prize ring was pulled off in Chicago a short time ago. A lot of battles have been terminated inside of one round, but within my knowledge this was the first one that ever ended inside thirty seconds or a half minute. Tom O'Leary and Fred Patterson, two Chicago unknown featherweights, were the contestants. Patterson was knocked out in twenty-five seconds.

The hardest thing in the world to keep is a set of boxing gloves with which a fighter wins atitle.

I shall never forget how I got a set back that was stolen from me after the fight with Mitchell in New York. I wanted to keep the gloves and I had them locked up in a downtown gymnasium locker.

When I called for them they were gone and a search failed to reveal their whereabouts.

Under the "lost" head was placed the following ad:

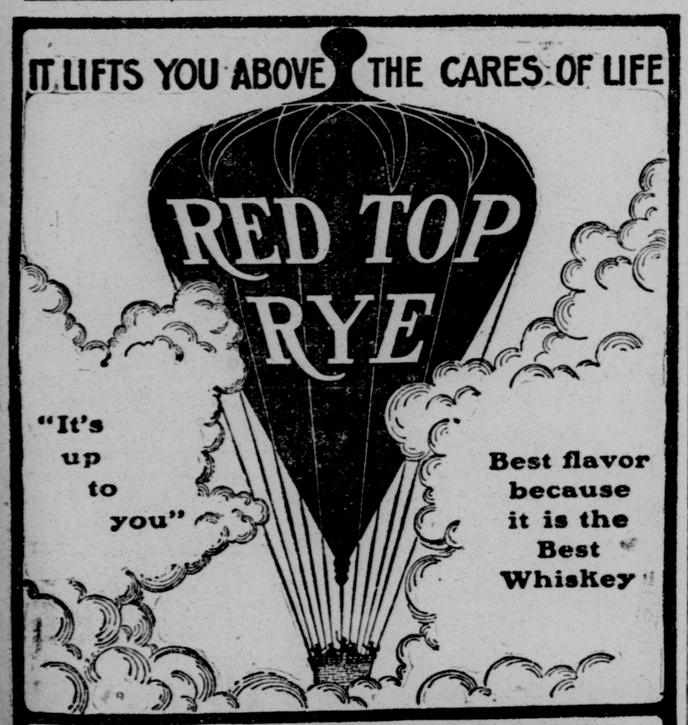
"A set of boxing gloves from a locker in Blank's gymnasium. They were used by the preliminaries in a recent boxing show and are wanted to decide a bet on their weight. Finder will receive $2 for his trouble."

A tough little Dutchman brought the gloves back and said that he thought they were the ones used by Corbett and Mitchell.

They were, but all he received for his trouble was two black eyes.

Terry McGovern is back in the limelight again. The Brooklyn wonder claims that he is on earth again for the second time, better than ever.

I am afraid, however, Terry has gone too far. To back up the slide that he has so rapidly gone down is a good deal harder than he thinks it is, and time will prove to him again that the man who obeys not the moral and physical laws laid down for fighters as well as ordinary citizens must pay the penalty.



RED TOP RYE WHISKEY

Is aged in charred casks, in warehouses flooded with sunshine, distilled from best Northern rye, selected by a member of the firm, and purest water from wells sunk hundreds of feet into solid limestone. Goes to the heart, not to the head. "*It's up to you.*"

Ferdinand Westheimer & Sons, Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Ky., St. Joseph, Mo.

THE PASSENGER FOR PETERBAN

A Great Mistake and a Fine Denouement Resulted on His Arrival

The express train had come and gone through the rainy December dusk, and there was only one passenger for Peterbank—a tall aristocratic-looking old gentleman, with a fur-trimmed overcoat, gold eyeglasses and a fringe of snowy whiskers.

Rolf Otherbrae, the young Scotch ticket agent, looked at him with the usual half curous, half indifferent expression.

"You are in charge here, I suppose?" said the tall, furry stranger. "Perhaps, then, you can tell me what time the train from Carrowdale is due?"

"At 6:50, sir."

The old gentleman then sat down by the fire, as if resigning himself to waiting. And Rolf went out into the twilight to make sure that the switch tender, a hundred yards or so up the track, had not fallen asleep and that the signal lights burned clear and steady for the Southshore train.

The Carrowdale train came in about six minutes or so behind time, for the snow was falling fast and the rails were slippery—the hurrying passengers dispersed themselves in various directions—except one young girl, dressed in pinkish gray, who entered the waiting room shivering with the cold.

Otherbrae advanced. "Can I get you a carriage?" he asked.

"Thanks," she answered, shyly, "I—expect a friend to meet me here."

Click! The sharp, sudden summons of the little telegraph instrument at the farther end of the room—and Otherbrae, who was telegraph operator as well as ticket agent, hurried to his post.

"R. Otherbrae, Peterbank station," the wires whispered. "From police headquarters. Stop an old man and a young girl—well dressed and plausible. Forgery. H. C. Deko, general office, New York.

Rolf looked across the room to where the slender, dark-eyed young lady sat, her hands clasped on her knee and her eyes fixed intently on the fire.

"A young girl well dressed and plausible!" The description tallied well enough—but then she was alone! And as for her being connected with a forger's gang—pshaw! Rolf Oother-brae knew better.

At the same instant she caught sight of the tall, erect figure by the fire in the other room—the figure wrapped in furs, with the silvery aristocratic hair, and the chin drooping on the breast, as if in slumber.

"Papa!" broke involuntarily from her lips. "He has been waiting for me, and I never knew it!" She hurried past the ticket agent, into the other room. Rolf Otherbrae looked after her in dismay.

"I'm to stop her, am I?" thought Rolf. "And how the deuce am I to do it, I'd like to know?"

As these disjointed reflections passed through his mind a sudden shriek rose up in the silence—and Mr. Otherbrae, hurrying into the waiting room, saw the young girl kneeling on the floor beside the old gentleman. And in an instant he perceived the secret of her cry. The stately old man, with fur-trimmed garments and snowy beard, was quite dead. As Rolf advanced she looked wildly up into his face.

"Can't you help him?" she gasped.

"It is of no use," Rolf answered, gently, entirely forgettng the dispatch. "My mother's cottage is close by. Let me take you there."

"And papa? Papa, who has come all the way from India to meet me and take me home to England?"

"I will send some one to him at once," said Rolf, swallowing a big lump in his throat, adding to himself, "I don't care if she has committed fifty forgeries. It's the sweetest face I ever saw—yes, and the best."

And so old Mrs. Otherbrae was stricken dumb as she sat by a cozy hearthstone at 10 o'clock at night, by the sudden apparition of a beautiful young lady drowned in tears.

"Don't ask any questions, mother, darling," Rolf whispered, "but be good to her."

"Where shall I go?" faltered the girl, looking wildly around. "What shall I do? Papa! oh, poor, poor papa!"

"My dear, my dear!" said Mrs. Otherbrae, kindly patting her hand, "be calm! You need go nowhere; you need do nothing. Rolf will arrange it all. Rolf is the best fellow in the world. Just quiet yourself, and let him manage it all."

Rolf went out to see the midnight train rush in, pause a second on its hurrying way, and then steam onward.

"Well, we've got 'em!" said Simson Pike, the conductor, as he swung a stout old lady off the lower steps to Rolf's protecting hand.

"Got whom?"

"The forgers. Went on to Shelton's

A law professor was lecturing on "contracts" to a class which obviously did not care to listen. The young men shuffled their feet and apparently only waited for the clock to strike their deliverance.

At last the minute hand pointed to 12, and the hour was up. With a simultaneous movement they rose from their seats and started toward the door.

"One minute, please!" called the lecturer. "One minute, please! I have still a few more pearls to cast!"—Chicago Journal.

Mrs. Goodheart—I always feel so sorry for those poor shop girls; they're so overworked, you know.

Mr. Goodheart—Yes? You're so tender hearted, dear, you must just yearn to help them.

Mrs. Goodheart—I do, indeed.

Mr. Goodheart—Well, dear, the best way to help them is to keep away from

Rheumatism Cured.

50,000 BOXES Free



Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

I discovered a simple cure for Rheumatism and Gout. To introduce this wonderful remedy among the suffering readers of this paper I have set aside 50,000 Boxes for Free distribution and every afflicted reader is courteously invited to write for one.

This remedy has cured where all others failed besides it is absolutely safe to take and will not harm the delicate tissues of your stomach like other rheumatism remedies do. This simple remedy has cured many persons who were so decrepit and pain-racked that they could neither clothe nor feed themselves, among them persons of 80 years and over. Recently it cured an old gentleman who had suffered 33 years and whom seven doctors had called incurable. Address:

JOHN A. SMITH,

2672 Gloria Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

Monarch Malleable Ranges

Require no more fuel, no more time and no more labor to do the work after ten or fifteen years' use than they do at first. The satisfaction they give is not alone for the first year of their use, but continues the same year after year. You want to buy a good range? Then let us show you the MONARCH RANGE, and explain the features that make it so far superior to others.

THE WM. HENRY & R. E. BELL HARDWARE CO.

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For good laundry work.

Standard Theater

THE VENDETTA

Twelfth and Rusk Streets.

MRS. M. DeBEQUE, Manager.

Admission 15c and 25c. Open all the year around.

PRETTY TOUCH on the CITY KID





(Professor George Ehler is supervisor of physical training in the public schools of Cleveland, where great progress has been made in devising means to encourage healthful games among city school children. Professor Ehler's views will be of especial interest to those who have been contending that America is growing into a nation of individualists.—Editor.)

"Oh, things hev changed about
And everything is new;
I don't see how they dew it—
But they dew."

—Old Song.

BY PROF. GEO. EHLER.

The children of the city are forgetting how to play. Those that have the freedom of the big yards and homes must usually be "little ladies and gentlemen," and the rest play in the crowded streets, kept in bounds by the policemen. The result is about the same in both cases.

After about 6 years of age, children take to games with a definite end and rigid rules, transmitted by tradition, taught by parents, or learned from watching older children play them. The youngsters growing up today do not see these games being played and have no safe ways of employing their superabundance of energy. As a result, destructiveness develops, eventually amounting to the lack of respect for person and property so common in young boys today.

At 10 or 12 the liking for group games—football, basket ball, etc., is developed. These games involve organization, submitting to the domination of a leader.

The boy who does not take to these group activities grows into an individualist, becomes selfish, does not care about the other fellow's interests and later has small regard for party, state and country interests. If he is required to submit his individual feelings to the interest of "the team," something will be accomplished in his training that he will learn in no other way.

The tendency at any age of the world is to play at those things which were the serious business of the race in previous ages. Man used to be fighting, or preparing to fight, constantly. These games develop the so-called savage virtues—heroism, courage, disdain of suffering. They must be willing to be knocked down, hurt or seriously injured. It was by experiences of this kind in the days of primitive man that thees fundamental virtues were developed, and they find their best expression in these days only in individuals who rehearse primitive experiences in these play reproductions of war and battle.

The old games are all right. A game is not a thing that can be invented. The invented ones die out as soon as they are no longer pushed and fostered.

Our work is to find a way in which these games can be used by city children, so that they can secure the training in these elements which the games possess.

Physical exercise gained in playing is much more beneficial than when voluntary attention is required, as in gymnastics; and there is less danger of a hurtful reaction.

In the majority of cases, the education of a child is gained at the expense of his health; for schools tend to repress and cut off activity. So simple a thing as penmanship is taught to a child, in a large proportion of cases, at the expense of the spinal column, so to speak. While it is true, as between slant and vertical penmanship, that slant is the more practical, it is also true that wherever investigations have been made by competent investigators it is found that 50 per cent more cases of spinal curvature occur in schools where slant penmanship is taught than in those that teach the vertical.

The stimulus to mental activity in this day is most intense. In America, where the strain is such that it tends to the development of nervous diseases, there does not begin to be the appreciation of the value of a straight spine, in averting this so-called Americanitis, that there should be. No nation can survive and neglect the health of the body. However much we may enable the weak to live longer by enforced sanitation, unless the bodies of all are developed education will be attended with physical degeneration, and the nation will commit race suicide as THE PRICE OF CULTURE. Health, strength and vitality are indispensable. Culture is not.

COAL BARONS NOW MERCILESS WHERE THEY WERE LENIENT

BY JESSIE M. PARTLON.

Special Correspondence of The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—"A couple of million dollars is deposited to the order of the United Mine Workers in national banks. That is our strike fund." This was the information given me by a union official of anthracite district No. 1.

Anyone who had seen the penury and squalor of the miners' homes would wonder how they could raise $500.

"It's very little," he smiled grimly. "We must have a great deal more than that. You forget how many thousands of people will have no other means of existence than a pittance from this fund, once a strike is called."

Where did it come from? I will tell you. It came from hundreds of battered tin coffee pots, from the gay flowered kerchiefs worn by the Hungarian women; from the disused sugar bowls in every tiny cabin in the whole anthracite region.





"BREAKER BOYS" GREETING THE PAY CAR. THEY GET FROM 60 CENTS TO $1 PER DAY. IN THE UPPER PICTURE IS A MINER'S WIDOW AND HER CHILDREN. THE TWO OLDER BOYS WORK IN A "BREAKER."

They've Hoarded It

Penny by penny it has been hoarded all these years the miners have been at work. Buying only the actual necessities of a bare existence, the miners of all classes, conditions and nationalities have dispensed with their little luxuries to swell this defense fund. The men have done without tobacco, the children have gone without that precious nickel's worth of candy twice a month on pay days—the women have denied themselves sugar in their strong black tea—all for the cause.

Many of these men and women will never live to see the day when they will receive a just return for their labor. Hundreds of them, Italians, Hungarians and Slavs, but dimly understand what a strike means. "The Time of the Long Starvation" they call the seven-month strike of 1902. But in some way they realize it is to help themselves and their fellows, and they are anxious to turn in their meager savings to the general fund.

Making It Up

The increase in wages received by the miners under the award of the strike commission has been more than wiped out by the increased cost of living. Where the operators were lenient before, they have become merciless. Rents for the "company" houses were advanced $1 and $2 on each house—shacks hardly fit for pig pens.

Coal, that formerly was sold to the miners at reduced rates, is held at $3.50 a ton and up, and the miners' wives and children are arrested for picking coal on the culm banks.

Owing to President Roosevelt's intercession, the miners are no longer engaged with the proviso that they must trade at the company store. But when a miner of the better class, a contract miner, is found spending money at an outside store he is given a bad place to work in the colliery. He puts in all his time picking "slag" out of his coal and consequently cannot make enough to live on. If he run an account with the "company" store he is given a "chamber" where he can get out three or four cars of coal a day. The laborers and "company" miners never make enough money to get away from the company store, where they are given credit.

I have found only one miner in this district who owns his own home—a flimsy wooden house of five rooms, gaudy with paint, and boasting the luxury of a front porch.

"So you enjoy seeing your son play football?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "If he ever gets into the habit of workin' that hard, mebbe we'll make the farm pay yet."—Washington Star.

Say "Yes"

To This Offer, and See the Good You Will Get

Write us if you are ready to try Liquozone. Let us buy the first bottle for you. Let the product itself prove the good it can do.

You who are waiting don't know what you miss. There are plenty to tell you if you would ask; for millions have already used it. Some use it to get well; some to keep well. Some to cure germ diseases; some as a tonic. You will use it as they do, when you learn what the product does. And you will then regret that you delayed so long.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. **And over one million dollars have been spent to announce** and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Liquozone has done.

But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years, science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Liquozone can do.

Where It Applies

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

Asthma	Goitre—Gout
Abscess—Anaemia	Gonorrhea—Gleet
Bronchitis	Hay Fever
Blood Poison	Influenza
Bowel Troubles	La Grippe
Coughs—Colds	Leucorrhea
Consumption	Malaria
Contagious Diseases	Neuralgia
	Piles—Quinsy
Cancer—Catarrh	Rheumatism
Dysentery	Scrofula—Syphilis
Diarrhea	Skin Diseases
Dyspepsia	Tuberculosis
Dandruff	Tumors—Ulcers
Eczema	Gall Stones
Fevers	Throat Troubles
Erysipelas	

Also most forms of the following:

Kidney Troubles	Liver Troubles
Stomach Troubles	Women's Diseases

Fever, inflammation or catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

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.

.....

.....

.....

626 Give full address—write plainly.

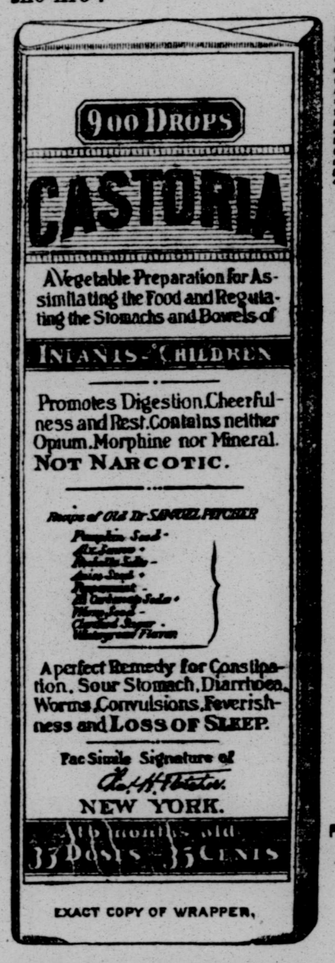
Note that this offer applies to new users only.

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

A New Baby.

A New Baby! What magic, what mystery, what charm these words have for us. Yet, how infinitely more they mean to the mother. A new life; short, to be sure, but full of possibilities. Some one must be patient, hopeful, watchful, proud and never discouraged. That "some one" is the mother. She has heard her baby's first cry, and whether it be her first or tenth, the feeling is the same. Her feeble arms are out-stretched; those arms that will never desert it as long as the mother shall live. And that hand which supports the head of the new-born babe, the mother's hand, supports the civilization of the world.

Is it any wonder, we ask you, mothers, that with all these responsibilities resting upon your all too weak shoulders, we urge upon you the necessity of selecting the babe's medicine with utmost care; the necessity of protecting your babe from worthless, unknown and narcotic drugs as you would protect it from the fire?



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Chas. H. Fletcher.

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POSITION. May deposit money for tuition in bank until course is completed and position is secured, or give notes and pay out of salary. In thoroughness and reputation D. P. B. C. is to other business colleges what Harvard and Yale are to academies.

SCHOLARSHIP FREE. To those who take Bookkeeping or Shorthand, we will give scholarship free in Penmanship, Mathematics, Business Spelling, Business Letter Writing, Punctuation, etc., the literary branches that will earn for you BREAD AND BUTTER.

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Manufacturers of Acetylene Gas Generators. All kinds of Sheet Metal, Tin Roofing and General Repair Work. Corner Eleventh and Houston streets, Fort Worth Texas.

BILL LITTLE, Foreman.

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and will gladly furnish data and full information as to costs, the various devices and cost of operation.

There is no greater servant to convenience, no greater luxury, and no greater necessity than the Electrical Current.

Electricity will do that which no other power can do.

It is economy where every other device is costly, in motor work it saves money and time. Motors save labor and in doing so quicken the commercial pulse and widen the scope of the manufacturer.

Electrical advertising signs sell goods. They atttract by day and night—double the service of other signs. They catch the eye and hold it.

Bright and correctly illuminated windows attract business. A lighted store front attracts buyers to that street. It means increased trade.

Electricity in the home means comfort, the correct lighting effects mean greater home enjoyment. Home decorative work is enjoyed by everyone and is produced at small cost.

The Electric Light Office is essentially the best place to obtain full information, and our facilities are such as enable us to serve you promptly and advantageously.

Suggestions and advice free. Let us know your wants. Give us your ideas, let us give you our ideas. Address

The Citizens Light & Power Company

on everything electrical.

ALSTON COWDEY HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY ACCURACY COURTESY PROMPTNESS
We have what you Want in our Line
609 HOUSTON ST FORT WORTH, TEX.

"Why did Mahomet go to the mountain?"

"He thought he could get better rates there than at the seashore."—Cleveland Leader.

Via

THE TEXAS T. AND P. PACIFIC RAILWAY

TO

California Common Points $25.00

On sale until October 31.

J. F. ZURN, Gen'l Agent,
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Fort Worth, Tex.
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One Way Second Class Colonist Rates Via M., K. & T. Ry.

To CALIFORNIA and points in the Northwest.

Tickets on sale daily up to October 31.

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City Ticket Agent.

Houston & Texas Central

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD

$16.20 CORPUS CHRISTI and Return. Sell daily; 60-day limit.

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E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. & T. A.

811 Main St. Both Phones 488.

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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 goods for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds the fare both ways. Get your refund book of us.

The Daylight Store

MEMBER OF 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 goods for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds the fare both ways. Get your refund book of us.

A fact forcefully demonstrated every day in the week by the ever increasing throng of discriminating buyers which gathers here in response to our daily announcements. For "Bargain Day Monday" we have collected tremendous stocks of highly creditable merchandise from every trade center of the world and invite your inspection. Saving chances in seasonable, thoroughly dependable goods are incomparable

Ginghams and Percales 10c a Yard

Our line of fall Ginghams and Percales is a very large one, including all the new patterns and colorings.

Minerva Percale, yard wide, in colors of red, black, light, and dark blue, in neat patterns and designs. The Minerva Percale is known the world over as the best that is made. Choice, yard .....10¢

Bon Ton Ginghams in a large assortment of colors and patterns in neat designs. For Bargain Day Monday selling we place on sale our entire line of Bon Ton Ginghams. Choice, yard .....10¢

Gloves for Fall

Gloves and Furs are two things CARE must be taken in the selecting; if not they will not last. In the gloves we sell, CARE is taken in the making of them. CARE is taken in curing the skin—if the skins are not cured in the proper way they will not last or wear. We have the properly cured ones in all shades, and prices range from $2.00 down to $1.00 a pair.

Dress Goods

Dress patterns, either for dress, street or reception gowns, in medium or heavy weights, are to be found here in a large assortment. All the fabrics that are new and popular, including the sheer imported weaves, are here in all their newness.

Mohair 69c Yard

Navy in two shades, green and gray Mohair, 50 inches wide—an extra good value, at 98c yard. Bargain Day Monday price; choice per yard ..... 69¢

Shadow Check 89c Yard

Shadow Check, the new novelty of the season, in colors of navy, dark green, golden brown and black; actual value $1.25 a yard; special Monday, choice, yard.....89¢

Novelty Weave

The new Novelty Weave—a new cloth, very stylish, for church gowns or for real dressy street wear, in the colors of the new green, royal blue, light castor, cream and snow white; 40 inches wide; a very stylish weave, and one that will be very popular for this winter's wear. A regular $1.25 value. Bargain Day Monday price, yard.....89¢

Fay Stockings

Fay Stockings, in fine and coarse ribbed, made of yoho yarn; for boys, women and girls. No supporters required, as they button on the waist. Pair, 25c and .....35¢

Fall Suggestions

From the acknowledged fashion center—the home of correct styles and very low prices.

This store is a living demonstration that one can get winter outer garments of the most correct styles and made up in the most painstaking manner—and yet not trespass too far on one's financial preserves. Indeed, if one but follows the course of special offerings it is possible to be fashionably, artistically clothed at a very small cost.

Suits at $13.50

Black and white, blue and white Scotch mixtures, in the new tight-fitting long 3-4 coat; a very stylish suit, trimmed in broadcloth around the cuffs and down the front of the coat to match; full plaited skirt. An extra value for Monday selling $13.50

Suits at $12.50

Cheviot Suits in the new olive green, with 3-4 box coat; a suit that will wear well—at the same time a very stylish suit for the spring wear. Full plaited skirt, with pockets in coat, and neat velvet collar. Bargain Day Monday price.....$12.50

Fall Coats $7.50

Ladies and Misses' new fall Overcoats, made of covert cloth, in medium weight, 3-4 length, box plaited back; an extra value for Bargain Day Monday $7.50

Fall Coats $29.00

Broadcloth Coats in plum red, the new green, and black, in the French effect, empire style; satin lined throughout, and a bargain at $35.00. Monday price, choice $29.00

Children's School Coats $3.98

Monday morning we place on sale 85 Children's School Overcoats, in colors of navy blue and castor, in all sizes. These coats can be used either for school or dress wear. They were bought cheap last week and will be sold cheap this week. Choice, Monday $3.98

Furs! Furs! Furs!

Our Furs are made of the very choicest, selected skins that can be found in America and abroad. We buy nothing but the best quality of the different kinds of Furs. You need not be an expert judge of Furs or values to purchase here, as we have only one price—and that to all. The Fantana, Marceline, Auto, Longchamp, Adrea and the Etoile are the latest shapes in Fur cravats for the fall and winter wear. Prices range from $40.00 to $1.50

G. Y. SMITH, Prop'r

Blankets

Blankets for the good old winter time, in a large variety of wool, cotton and half and half, with neat borders, in all colors.

Blankets at $1.48 Pair

Fawn color Cotton Blankets, 11-4 size, with white, pink and red borders; a blanket that is worth $2.00. As a special for Monday selling, choice, per pair $1.48

Blankets at $2.75 Pair

Extra heavy gray, wool and cotton mixed Blanket, 12-4 size. A good blanket to get next to. Regular $3.50 value; tomorrow, pair $2.75

Hats for Fall

Hats—the good-looking ones—the stylish ones—are the ones we offer for Monday selling, in all the popular shades, colors and shapes. The late arrivals in fall hats are here in a large variety to choose from. If it's a hat, either for dress or street wear, we can suit both your purse and figure at a small price for Monday selling.

Knit Dressing Sacks

All-wool knit Dressing Sacques, in colors of white, red and blue, in all styles. This is the proper dressing sacque for early morning wear during the winter months. Made of pure all-wool yarn, fast colors, with the regular kimono sleeve. A bargain at..$3.75

Men's Underwear 48c

Men's blue fleeced Underwear, in all sizes; a very soft fleece—that will not scratch or curl when washed. Monday price, per garment .....48¢

Men's Underwear $1.00

Fine worsted derby ribbed Underwear, in all sizes of Shirts and Drawers; a garment that will wear and wash well. As a special for Monday, per garment.....$1.00

New Belts and Neckwear

The new Belts, made of silk and leather, in the new shapes for fall wear, are shown here in a large assortment; $1.25 to as low as 24¢
New Fall Neckwear, in an endless variety of styles of all that is popular for the winter wear. The lace and embroidered effects will be very stylish this fall. Prices range from 10c and up to.....$1.98

New Madras

Our line of new Madras for men's shirtings and ladies' shirt waists is now here in a large assortment of designs and patterns, showing all that is new and stylish for men's shirts and ladies' shirt wasts. Yard, 12½c and .....15¢

WANT TO COMPROMISE WITH THE PRESIDENT

Railroads Ready to Treat in Rate Legislation—Offer the Injunction

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Railway opposition to rate legislation is prepared to compromise.

Here are the terms which will be offered to President Roosevelt in a bill which will probably be presented to the senate committee on interstate commerce:

An amendment of the interstate commerce act to make more specific the right of the government to deal with terminal abuses, industrial roads, switch tracks, elevators, etc.

Enlarged powers in the government to supervise and examine the the books and accounts of the railways, with a view to prevent secret rebates, etc.

Amendment declaring special car facilities to be subject to the same control by the federal authorities as any other instrumentality of interstate commerce, and requiring publicity.

Amendment requiring longer notice for reduction or elevation of rates.

Amendment to expedite hearings in rate disputes, and to provide for instituting original proceedings in the circuit court of the United States, without waiting for preliminary hearings before the interstate commerce commission.

Amendment vesting interstate commerce commission with enlarged powers and duties in the instigation of complaints and conduct of prosecutions.

The railways are willing to yield everything demanded by the administration except the specific kind of remedy for rate discriminations which President Roosevelt has hitherto insisted upon, namely a remedy by increase of power in a commission to substitute, and to put into immediate effect, a new rate in place of one found, after hearing, to be unreasonable.

In place of the President's remedy for rate discrimination, it is proposed that complainants be given enlarged facilities to invoke the aid of the injunction. This power, it will be argued by those who favor this proposition, never has been tried, although the Elkins amendment, they say, permits it.

Those who are putting forward this remedy deny that they are asking the courts to go into the rate making business. They say they are not quarreling with the recently rendered opinion of the attorney general that the courts may not, by appeal or otherwise, fix future rates. It is claimed that the decree of the court, after finding rates to be discriminatory, would be an order enjoining the offending road from continuing to collect the unfair rates. Any failure to comply in spirit as well as letter with the court's mandate would be contempt.

While the court would not name a new substitute rate, the injunction would compel the roads to adopt a reasonable rate and would compel them to secure the court's consent to modify it, even if conditions changed and it became necessary to change the rate.

The novelty of the proposition—the correction of rate discriminations by injunction—is likely to attract lively attention. While there has not been so much agitation of "government by injunction" of late years, there is still a widespread sentiment that the courts' powers in this direction have been already considerably stretched.

The compromise has not yet been formally laid before President Roosevelt, but those who have been shaping it up profess to be hopeful that the President will be persuaded to accept it.

No legislation is the alternative which the railways offer him.

FULL OF TRAGIC MEANING

are these lines from J. H. Simmons of Casey, Iowa. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases, prevents grip and pneumonia. At Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

MANUAL TRAINING FOR COLORED PUPILS

Meeting at City Hall to Discuss Matter to Be Addressed by Mayor and Superintendent

There will be a public mass meeting in the interest of manual training for the colored pupils of this city at the city hall next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Professor E. L. Blackshear, principal of the Prairie View Normal and Collegiate Institute, one of the best and most popular colored speakers, will deliver a special address on this occasion.

Professor I. M. Terrell, principal of the colored high school of this city, has labored hard to stir up an interest in this subject in this city and is anxious that the white and colored friends lend encouragement to the cause by their presence.

Mayor Powell, Superintendent Alexander Hogg and others will deliver addresses on this occasion. The mayor, city council, members of the school board and superintendent of public schools of this city and many others have promised to be present. Special arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the white citizens.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Directors of Assaciotion Will Meet This Afternoon

Secretary Jones of the Young Mens' Christian Association announced Saturday night that the directors of the association will meet this afternoon at the Farmers and Mechanic National bank for the purpose of mapping out a plan to continue the canvass for funds during the present week. Mr. Jones thinks that the entire amount needed for the erection of the building now under way will be secured.

Work on the building has been temporarily suspended pending the arrival of iron and steel, which has been ordered from Joplin, Mo., and is now on the way to Fort Worth. Mr. Jones says that just as soon as it arrives work of construction will be resumed and pushed ahead as fast as practicable.

ROOSEVELT CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Leading Republicans of State Will Gather Here on Anniversary of His Election

The executive committee of the Roosevelt Republican Club, with a few other members, met Saturday night at the office of N. A. Dodge in the Powell building and formulated plans for the banquet that is to be given by the club to celebrate the anniversary of the election of President Roosevelt. It was decided that the banquet will be held Nov. 14, instead of Nov. 8, as was first planned.

A committee of three was appointed to have general supervision of the banquet. President Winters of the club was appointed as a member of the committee besides the three mentioned. The other members of the committee are L. M. Barkley, Sam Davidson and Elmer Armstrong.

The plans of the club for the banquet are for about two hundred covers. The local club will turn out in full force for the banquet, and ten or a dozen prominent republicans from other parts of the state will also be invited to be present. Among those to whom invitations will be extended are Cecil Lyon, state chairman; William Atwell, United States district attorney at Dallas; J. W. Owensby of Paris; Charles Ogden of San Antonio, and C. A. Boynton of Waco.

Toasts to be given at the banquet were also discussed. Among those that were considered favorably were "Our President," "How to Make Texas Republican," "Why I Am no Longer a Republican," "A Republican in Texas," "Our Flag in the Orient," "Our Party," and "The Roosevelt Club."

An invitation will be extended to President Theodore Roosevelt to attend the banquet.

EMPLOYES DINED

Travelers of Waples-Platter Grocer Company Given Banquet

There was a jolly crowd of commercial men entertained at a banquet given at the Denver Cafe by the Waples-Platter Grocer Company Saturday night. The party consisted of thirty-five or forty traveling salesmen representing the above company throughout Texas and the adjacent territory. It was the regular annual coming together of all employes of this company.

The event is a regular yearly affair and is given by the Waples-Platter company for the purpose of closer social and business relations of the men employed.

ATTENTION RED MEN.

The Red Men of these hunting grounds are requested to meet at the Red Men's hall, 610 Main street, today at 2:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, W. G. Wilt.

R. F. COOK,
Acting Sachem, Oneita Tribe No. 95.

CITY COUNCIL AWARDS PUMPING CONTRACT

Special Sessions Held Saturday to Consider Waterworks Machinery

Contract to supply machinery to pump the additional water supply of Fort Worth was awarded to the Laidlaw-Dunn-Gurdon company of St. Louis at a special session of city council Saturday night. A steam outfit was accepted at a price of $35,464.

Bids of six firms were opened, including electrical, steam and gas machinery.

The estimated cost of fuel for operating the machinery which will be installed amounts to $12,319 per annum.

Details connected with the compressors are to be arranged by the mayor and waterworks committee.

The proposition of the Laidlaw-Dunn-Gurdon company contemplates the connecting up with boilers and compressors of a high class condenser, an air and circulating pump, outside packed plunger pumps, a circulating pump, automatic exhaust head, piping, valves and fittings necessary.

Routine Matters

After a short discussion of the sewer extension proposition Alderman Waggoman and Alderman Zurn were added to the finance committee in that matter.

By request of J. H. Maddox, chief of police, the health committee was instructed to employ a city scavenger.

Upon reading a communication which stated that the Frisco railroad will open an extension of Burford street at their railroad crossing, the street commissioner was instructed to open that place.

Afternoon Session

A spirited meeting of council was also held Saturday afternoon to hear the report on the various bids. At this meeting the report of the waterworks committee together with those of City Engineer John B. Hawley and W. E. Anderson, superintendent of the waterworks at El Paso, were read.

After considerable discussion the meeting was adjourned until night to secure the attendance of City Engineer Hawley. Alderman Waggoman declaring he wished to have further explanation before voting upon the matter.

In the course of the discussion, the question of finance was raised, Superintendent H. L. Calhoun of the waterworks saying in reply to a question of Alderman Maddox that the water fund is overdrawn about $18,000.

At the afternoon session bills to the amount of $2,447.48 covering fees to Special Engineer Anderson of $100 and bank account for water meter notes and interest were allowed.

COUNTY TAXES SLOW

Receipts Are About $25,000, With One Hundred Polls

County Tax Collector Walker reports that since Oct. 1 about 100 polls have been paid. Up to date, these collections have been slow.

For the same period about $25,000 in taxes has been receipted for by the county collector.

Mr. Walker does not look for anything of a rush in the way of tax payments before December and January, at which time the bulk of collections will come in.

Mexican Veterans' Day

Colonel Abe Harris, Texas president of the Mexican War Veterans' Association, and Mrs. Ella Moore Kirtley, state commandant of the Dames of 1846, have issued an address to members of both organizations, urging them to attend the Dallas State Fair Nov. 3, Mexican Veterans' day.

St. Cecelias to Meet

There will be a rehearsal of the St. Cecelias on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be prompt in attendance, as a special accompanist has been engaged.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

The Hunting Season

Will open Wednesday and we are better prepared than ever to equip you with arms and ammunition.

U. M. C. NEW "CLUB" SHELLS
WINCHESTER REPEATER SHELLS
WINCHESTER LEADER SHELLS
REMINGTON SHOT GUNS

The very best goods at prices that are always right.

NASH HARDWARE COMPANY
1605-1607 MAIN STREET

H. BRANN & CO.'S LIQUOR HOUSE

Supplies Families and People Living Out of Town
GREEN RIVER BRANN'S ICONOCLAST
Both Phones No. 342. Wholesale Prices



Three good attractions of widely different character ought to furnish opportunity this week for even the only occasional theater goer to enjoy something worth while.

"Way Down East," one of the best rural dramas ever staged, and also one of the most profitable to the confusion of pessimistic critics who say that good plays cannot make money, will open the list. There is little new to say about "Way Down East." Everybody is familiar with its homely humor, pathos and charm. It is scheduled for three appearances, Monday night, Tuesday matinee and Tuesday night.

Thursday matinee and night there will be a chance to see how nearly the mantle of the late Joseph Jefferson comes to fitting his two sons, William and Joseph, who will appear in Sheridan's great comedy of manners, "The Rivals." Long ago it was declared no better comedy has ever been written in English than "The Rivals," and struggling playwrights ever since its first production have endeavored in vain to come up to its high water mark. Aside from the interest in again seeing the old, but ever-popular favorite, there is considerable anticipation as to the kind of work the two Jeffersons will display. We are familiar with the careful, conscientious efforts of Thomas Jefferson in Rip van Winkle, but his two brothers are greater strangers.

Besides the two Jeffersons the cast of "The Rivals" includes John Jack, one of the veterans of the American stage, now nearly 70 years of age.

Saturday matinee and night Louis James will appear in "Ingomar" and "Virginius," neither Shakespearean, but both classics. Serious and capable work may be expected from James, who is one of the most finished portrayers of classical roles on the American stage today.

The village records of Tremont, Ill., disclose the fact that at 3 o'clock upon the morning of Oct. 3, 1842, a healthy and bouncing boy was born to Benjamin F. and Elmira H. James, and upon perusing the parish register an insertion is observed which states that upon Nov. 13 this self same baby was christened Louis.

From his earliest boyhood he displayed a wonderful aptitude for literature, and his mother proudly affirmed that at the age of 4 he would recite his nursery rhymes with an abandon and ability that was the marvel of this staid village.

The James family moved to Chicago in the early 50s and the hopeful Louis attended school at the old Garden City school house on North Clark street. Here he became the moving spirit in all school and church entertainments, and the chroniclers say that he never failed to elicit the most ardent enthusiasm by his masterly rendition of Rienzi's address to the Romans, "Marc Anthony's Oration," or Wolsey's "Farewell."

Across the street from the school was a building called "Honore's Barn," and it was therein that Louis James first donned the sock and buskin. Here he used to appear in borrowed tablecloth of his mother and plead the love story of Anthony to the Cleopatra of Bertha Honore, whose father owned the barn. Bertha Honore is now the universally known Mrs. Potter Palmer, and many times did he and she divide the pins paid for admission to witness their shows. Leaving school their lives became divided. She to be a millionaire's wife, he to be an actor, but the happy days spent together acting in Honore's barn have always been cherished by both as days when the birds sang sweeter—the sun shone brighter, and the whold world was more happy and contented than in these prosaic days of bustle and strife.

Now, to quote Mr. James' own words: "I was ambitious in my school days to become an actor, but that was not my only ambition. I had always been a great admirer of military life and wanted to be a soldier. I had that ambition gratified too, for when the civil war broke out I was wild to enter the army. I was under age, however, and could not enlist in Chicago, so I ran away to Washington in 1861 and enlisted as a private in the Sixteenth New York Light Artillery. I served with my battery two years, first in the army of the Potomac, and afterwards the department of Tennessee, in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, and while we were in the thick of some sharp fighting I was fortunate to escape without any serious wounds. At the end of two years my father insisted upon having me mustered out, as sergeant. After a short visit to my folks who were then living at Summit, ten miles out of Chicago, I went to Louisville, Ky., and bothered the life out of dear old Barney Macauley until he gave me a job in his stock company, where I made my debut in a very minor role, with Laura Keane in "Rachel The Reaper," at $9 per week; this was in 1864."

While there Mr. James first met Lawrence Barrett, who gave him his first opportunity—playing Matthew Leigh in "Rosedale." After this season with Mr. Barrett he became a member of Mrs. John Drew's stock company at the Arch Street theater, Philadelphia, where for six years he played everything from "Uncle Tom" to "Romeo."

In '71 he became a member of the Daly's Stock Company, then playing at the old Fifth Avenue theater, New York. The cast included Fanny Davenport, W. J. Le Moyne, Clara Morris, Mrs. Gilbert, Fanny Morant, Daniel Harkins, James Lewis, etc. After four years' association with this great aggregation he went to the Baldwin theater, San Francisco, where his colleagues in stock were James O'Neil, W. H. Crane, James A. Herne, John Jack, David Belasco, etc.

Then followed his phenomenally successful engagement as leading man at the famous Ford's Stock Company, Baltimore, where he played "Othello," to Edwin Booth's "Iago," "Ingomar" to Mary Anderson's "Parthenia," and "Macbeth" to her "Lady Macbeth," and supported Barrett, Jefferson, McCullough, Adelaide Neilson, etc.

From there he went to the Boston theater, Boston, and there created all the leading characters in the many big productions made there in the early '80s. Following Boston came his engagement as leading man with John McCullough, the remembrance of which is one of Mr. James' most pleasant memories. He and McCullough were great personal friends, and the well adorned walls of Mr. James' cottage at Monmouth Beach, N. J., display many of the gifts he received from that grand actor and fine gentleman, John McCullough.

His last engagement in support of a star was with Lawrence Barrett, and the memory is yet green of his wonderful performance of "Pepe" in "Francisca De Rimini."

The last few years of his life have been devoted to starring in the legitimate and classic drama. His marvelous transitions from grave to gay have been constantly admired, both for accuracy of discernment, as well as character delineations. He plays the rollicking "Bob Acres" at a matinee and the dignified Roman "Virginius" at night; his "Macbeth" is played with as absolute fidelity to Shakespearean traditions as his crafty "Richelieu" is consistent to the ethics of Lytton. In truth, Louis James, is a veritable kaleidoscope of temperament and versatility.

This season while mellowed by years of excellent service under the banner of art, with his hair tinged a trifle more with gray, yet he is the same fine specimen of manhood, broad chested, erect as an Indian, with a voice like thunder and the poise of an Adonis, Louis James like good wine, evidently improves with age.

* * *

JANE KENNARK TO PRESENT "THE ETERNAL CITY"

In point of production, Miss Kennark's Hall Caine play is said to be gorgeously spectacular. The production of his other plays seems to be of but trifling consideration when compared with "The Eternal City," it is not a photograph album dramatized; yet the different scenes of the play offer a panorama of modern Rome such as has never before been presented on the stage. In all there are five splendid settings, and when these have been disclosed almost every important scene of "The Eternal City" has been unfolded to the gaze of the auditor.



SCENE FROM "WAY DOWN EAST," AT GREENWALL'S MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS AND TUESDAY MATINEE.



Terese Deagle with Louis James, at Greenwall's Nov. 4.



Wm. Jefferson as "Bob Acres," in "The Rivals," at Greenwall's matinee and night, Thursday.

"WAY DOWN EAST"

The Greenwall opera house on Monday and Tuesday nights and Tuesday matinee, Oct. 30 and 31, will have "Way Down East" as its attraction.

"Way Down East" was written by Lottie Parker, elaborated by Joseph Grismer and produced by William A. Brady. The characters of Mrs. Parker's play are ordinary human folk, very unlike the volume of epigrams bound in dress suits and dubbed "human" by the writers of modern society comedies. Their humor is the humor of ordinary folks, and their pathos is the pathos of men and women who have not been self schooled in the stoical philosophy of Zeno!

Above everything their stories are every day stories; often dramatic but never theatrical. Anna Moore, the young girl who has been deceived by a mock marriage and has come to the home of Squire Bartlett for shelter, is the embodiment of countless well remembered mothers and sisters—quiet, clinging, affectionate and useful about the house. Thoroughly human, too, is gentle, patient Mrs. Bartlett, and equally human the squire, a genuine admixture of Nathaniel Berry and Dunstan Kirke. Honest farm boys, such as David Bartlett, are not rare, nor, unfortunately, are gossipers like Martha Perkins, and unscrupulous dandies like Lennox Sanderson.

If Hi Holler, the Pickwickian chore boy, Professor Sterling, the butterfly catcher, and Constable Whipple, who represents the majesty of the law, are a little bit overdrawn, no one who recalls the merriment they occasioned will blame the author.

The tale in which these characters figure is precisely the tale that might be expected to result from their being thrown into companionship. Local theater goers will remember that Squire Bartlett learns from Miss Perkins that Anna Moore, who has sought refuge with him, has passed as mistress "but didn't wear no wedding ring." The squire verifies this information and despite the remonstrance of his son, who has come to love the stranger, faces Anna Moore with her supposed sin. After giving way to a burst of womanly indignation, the pent-up emotions of years, Anna flies into the heart of a raging storm. Benumbed with cold and quite unconscious, she is found hours later by David Bartlett, who takes her to his heart and hearth.

The story is of that variety that must appeal to men of chivalry and to women of sympathy. That it does so is proven by the remarkable record which lies behind the fresh local appearance of the production.

Long runs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco and other cities, evidence the popularity of the offering. "Way Down East" has been done 457 times in New York and 189 times in Chicago.

The company to be seen in the play differs in no important particular from that which has come to be identified with it. Persons who have witnessed the performance will remember that every member of the cast is qualified for his or her special role.

THE GREAT FALSTAFF OF THE PRESENT AGE

The appearance in this city Thursday matinee and night, Nov. 2, at Greenwall's opera house of that rare old actor, John Jack, the great Falstaff of the present age, has made almost necessary a little study of the career of this jovial, big hearted fellow, whose stage career dates from Forrest and the end of it is not yet. To see John Jack play in "The Rivals" with Joseph and William Jefferson is almost like imagining him at moments in the role of Shakespeare's great comedy character Sir John Falstaff, although his heavy moments dispel the illusion.

John Henry Jack (few people have heard that middle name) was born in Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1836. John came of a rare extraction, his parents having been Scotch-American and French-German lineage. He was a promising boy from the beginning (although he would not admit it) for after his early school career, when he was engaged as a call boy in the Walnut street theater, Nov. 15, 1852, he "nosed in," and learned all the tricks of the profession, for it is recorded of him that when a year later he was enrolled as a member of the "Walnut Street Theater Stock Company," he had mastered many of the points on which beginners often become confused. In the following season he went to the Chestnut Street Theater, leaving the company of Manager Peter Richings, with which he had been eminently successful for a sixteen-year-old boy.

Chestnut street had one of the greatest theaters in the world at that time. It was called the Old Drury of America. While with Richings, Jack had fallen heir to many a fine piece of acting, from such men as Charles W. Couldock, and such womenly women as Mrs. D. P. Bowers. For a few months he played opposite for Couldock. He played "Rabe" in "King Henry Fourth," and "Master Fenton" in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with James H. Hackett in the role of "Falstaff." For his meritorious work at the Walnut, he graduated to the Old Drury of America, and there came in contact with John Gilbert, actor and stage manager, and first met the late Joseph Jefferson to play with the now famous actor, who was then playing leading comedy. In the following season, 1854-55, and at the age of 18, Jack was engaged to play first old man at the Marshall Theater, Richmond, Va.

Seasons followed at Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Montreal, Canada, and New Orleans and during the season of 1856-57 Jack returned to Richmond, Va., to become first old man in the company then managed by the late Joseph Jefferson. On Dec. 1, 1856, Edwin Booth played his first "star" engagement, producing "King Richard Third," and John Jack played "King Henry Sixth." Note how Booth followed a family tradition in appearing in Richmond as "Richard Third." In 1821 the elder Booth arrived in Portsmouth, and going to Richmond, he made his first American appearance in the role of "Richard Third." The seasons at this theater consisted of supporting Edwin Forrest, and all of the really great dramatic stars of the age.

There is one incident in the career of John Jack which will always be memorable. After playing seasons in New Orleans, and St. Louis, Edwin Booth in 1860 presented the only American play he attempted to put on the boards. This was "The Life and Death of Thomas A Becket." Fearing that "Becket" might in some manner impair his characterization of "Richelieu," one of his greatest parts, Booth believed that he saw in "King Henry Second" opportunities similar to those afforded by "Richard Third," and he allowed the role of "Becket" to pass by, and that role fell to John Jack. The play was produced Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 1860, and the critics of the day said that they were in attendance at the play more to witness Jack's superb rendition of "Becket" than to see Booth even in a companion piece to "Richard Third." Here indeed, was fame.

LOUIS JAMES

At a time when the stage is inundated with a wave of frivolous inanity, and the worth of the actor is gauged more by the standard of the garish glitter he displays than by his histrionic merit, it is inspiring to contemplate the coming of one who is recognized as the representative of the classic drama, one who is the embodiment of unobtrusive worth, whose effort to sustain the legitimate drama has been emulated by many, but equaled by few, and who is today undoubtedly "the noblest Roman of them all."

Mr. James comes to the Greenwall opera house next Saturday matinee and night, Nov. 4, in revivals of his two greatest characterizations, "Ingomar," at the matinee, and "Virginius" at night.

PLAYS COMING

Charles B. Hanford's tour for the season of 1905-6 has opened most auspiciously. His audences have been enthusiastic to a degree that leaves no doubt of his possessing that indefinable magnetism which commands popular interest. The critics, too, have recognized in Mr. Hanford a kindred spirit, intent on maintaining the highest ideals of the drama and preserving its best traditions.

* * *

A play of vital interest to the public is "Ramona," a drama founded on Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story. Wherever it has appeared its success has been immediately recognized. "Ramona" is full of dramatic possibilities. The situations are intense yet relieved by a humorous element. In dramatizing the book the same picturesque atmosphere of old mission life prevails. The characters are sketched from life and the costumes and scenery are fac-similes of life on the famous old Ventura ranch in California, the scene of action. Miss Virginia Calhoun essays the title role and makes a charming creation of Ramona. Walter Shannon makes a virile and romantic Alessandro. The company is well cast. Spanish songs and dances are the hit of the performance.

* * *

When Hamlin & Mitchell's gorgeous extravaganza, "Babes in Toyland" comes the theatergoers have an opportunity of witnessing the greatest musical comedy, according to the verdict of New York's most eminent critics and the public generally, produced in years. To make the road production just as elaborate as they gave the show in New York, where it ran for 250 nights at the Majestic theater.

* * *

The New Orleans Daily Picayune says: "There was a great throng at the Crescent theater last night, and long before the curtain went up, as an inauguration of the season, thousands of people were sent away from the arcade. Al G. Field and his minstrels long ago established popularity, and the rush was a tribute to the troupe as well as to the city's triumph over quarantine. Nothing as pretty in the minstrel show line has been seen as the first part of the Field performance last night. The setting was the corridor and banquet hall of one of the richest hotels in the country. From the first bar of music of the sweet-toned orchestra to the last tableau the big audience was held enraptured.

* * *

"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"

Clyde Fitch's success as a playwright may perhaps best be measured by the income he receives from his works. For instance, the royalty or rent paid him by Managers Wagenhals & Kemper for "The Woman in the Case," his biggest success, for the single week ending Oct. 14, was nearly fifteen hundred dollars. When it is considered that he has five other plays now before the public, and estimating the rest to average even only one-half that earned by "The Women in the Case," his income for the present theatrical season may be safely computed at about $25,000.

For B. G. Whitney's newest production of the musical tomfoolery, "The Show Girl," the management announces an exceptionally strong company, with many familiar faces, together with new ones. Among last year's favorites, Miss Hilda Thomas, who played the principal comedy part, will head the company again this season. If you want to laugh, without a tinge of bitterness; if you like to see pretty girls, clever dancing, funny by-plays, hear new music, new jokes, see "The Show Girl." You won't regret it. Miss Thomas will be assisted in the fun-making by Sam Mylie, Lou Hall and fifty others.

* * *

A perfect play perfectly played is a scarcity, but people who have witnessed "The College Widow" agree that it deserves just that description. About once in a decade is a play produced that becomes popular without regard to locality, but this is true of the Ade comedy. Its great run of forty weeks at the Garden theater, New York, followed by its remarkable Chicago and St. Louis vogue, put the east and west squarely together in endorsement of the merits of the Ade comedy. Henry W. Savage has sent "The College Widow" on tour with its original equipment intact and presenting company of unusual strength.

* * *

Melville B. Raymond's successful cartoon comedy, "Buster Brown," has an abundant promise of hearty and wholesome amusement in this new musical creation. Every one knows and likes "Buster Brown," as Richard F. Outcault has pictured him on the funny pages of the New York Herald. He is a boy whose sense of humor and mischief appeal to all, and surrounded by a large and brilliant company, including a chorus, ballet and group of "18-carat American Beauties," who have been elaborately costumed, "Buster Brown" should prove exceedingly attractive to the patrons. This is the original cast and production, headed by Master Gabriel and all the favorites who have been identified with this production for the past year.

Safe to bet on as sure to throw all comers at the first encounter—the banana peel.—Baltimore American.

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Thursday Matinee and Night, Nov. 2.

JOSEPH and WILLIAM W. JEFFERSON

in Sheridan's famous comedy of manners,

"THE RIVALS"

Supported by all-star cast.

Matinee prices, lower floor 75c, balcony 50c.

Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Saturday, matinee and night, Nov. 4,

LOUIS JAMES & CO.

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 my many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease 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.

Greenwalls Opera House

Monday and Tuesday (Matinee Tuesday) October 30-31

WM. A. BRADY'S

COMPLETE PRODUCTION

WAY DOWN EAST

Written by Lottie Blair Parker.

Elaborated by Jos. R. Grismer.

ALWAYS SATISFYING—NEVER DISAPPOINTING.

Matinee Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c. Night: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Seats on sale at box office.

The *Haltom* Watch!

Best Watch on Earth for the Price **65c** Guaranteed for One Year

SEE OUR WINDOW MONDAY

G.W. Haltom & Bro., Jewelers

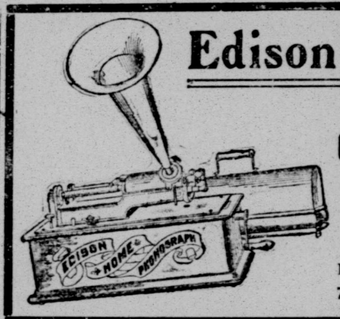
Opposite Delaware Hotel 409 Main Street

For Monday!

Rolled edge Bowl and Pitcher	75c
Slop Jar with cover and bail	85c
Slop Jar, open	85c
Some good bargains left in our Chinaware sale yet. One more day—Monday.	
8-qt. galvanized Pails	15c
Mrs. Potts' Irons, per set	$1.00
Garden Rake	25c
Stove Shovels	5c
Coal Hods	25c
Bread Boxes, 50c to	75c
Flour Bins	95c
100 ft. Rope for	50c
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—No. 1 Wash Tub, 1 Wash Board, 3 dozen Clothes Pins	65c

THE ARCADE

1204-1206 MAIN STREET



Edison Phonographs

GOLD MOLDED RECORDS.

Cummings, Shepherd & Co.

Southwestern distributers and retail dealers.

15,000 RECORDS IN STOCK.

Outfits sold on easy monthly payments.

700 Houston Street, Fort Worth.

Would you know a safe physic?



Most pills and laxatives are not. Something more than a purgative is necessary in a good physic. There are hundreds of preparations which will make the bowels act, but very few of them will do so without great damage to the digestive organs. Candied preparations, coated pills, certain salts, and other well known and widely used remedies force the bowels to action, but at a great cost of strength to the intestinal muscles. Such preparations act unnaturally. They weaken the entire system, and the patient is left in a worse condition than if nothing had been taken.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

is not like other laxatives. It never weakens, but always strengthens. It is pleasant to take, acts gently upon the bowels, never gripes, and once the bowels are given the strength which it imparts, they are quickly restored to a permanently normal condition, fully able to voluntarily perform their functions.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is unequaled in the treatment of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and all stomach disorders. It is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Your money back if it doesn't satisfy.

Pepsin Syrup Co. Monticello, Ill.

AN OBLIGING FATHER



"What's all that bunch of stuff?"

"Our little girl made herself sick yesterday, eating too much pudding, and I'm taking home a few of the remedies suggested by the child's two grandmothers."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS LOSE AT STEPHENVILLE

Fort Worth Team Defeated by Score of 10 to 0 After a Brilliant Match

Special to The Telegram.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 28.—In the fastest football game ever seen on the campus of John Tarleton College, Fort Worth University eleven was defeated today by the local college football team, the final score being 10 to 0.

A crowd of probably 400 people witnessed the exhibition and at times grew wildly enthusiastic over the speedy quality of ball played by the rival teams. A number of former Vanderbilt University men who were among the spectators declare they never saw faster playing.

Twice the Fort Worth players were inside the heavier and older team's twenty-five-yard line. Once they got within twenty yards and Coach Mills tried for a drop kick, but was blocked.

Time was taken out only three times during the game, despite the fact that the Fort Worth team had five members of the second team in its eleven, and would naturally have been expected to succumb to the fast playing. Instead, the second team men played brilliantly.

The time of halves was twenty minutes. Scarborough was referee and Burlson, umpire.

The line ups:

Fort Worth—Left end, Charbonneau; left tackle, Moore; left guard, Kimble; center, Slosson; right guard, Jennings; right tackle, Hudson; right end, Hobbs; left half, Smith; full back, Borden; right half, Mills; quarter back, Nies.

Tarleton—Center, Booker; left guard, Luther Mobley; left tackle, Kirk; left end, Duncan (captain); right guard, Sheets; right tackle, Fagan; right end, Aton; full back, Jim Mobley; right half, Atkins; left half, Luker; quarter back, Garrett.

RAILROAD RUMBLING

All trains out of Fort Worth for Dallas Saturday went well crowded with passengers for the opening day of the state fair. The Texas and Pacific had its eight trains for Dallas all well filled with people, while the interurban did a land office business with its thirty-minute service between the two cities. The Rock Island, with its early morning train, also did a good business.

CATTLE MOVEMENT LIGHT

Texas Traffic at This Time is Not Heavy

J. A. Wilson of the Chicago and Alton said Saturday that there was a very fair movement of western cattle to market, but that the movement from Texas was not large at this time.

Later it is expected that there will be considerable stuff go from this state. The light movement is due, cattlemen say, to low prices. Stockmen are not very jubilant over the prospects for the immediate future in the way of better prices. For this reason it is not believed that any great number of Texas cattle will find their way to the northern markets. However, the bulk of stuff now moving is coming to the Fort Worth market.

Railroad live stock men are of the opinion that there will be little doing in this state in the way of feeding this winter. Last year there were fewer cattle fed than the preceding year and from prospects there will be far less fed this season than for the past two years.

STILWELL COMING

Party Due Here Today on Way to Mexico

President Arthur E. Stilwell and party of officials of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient will reach Fort Worth Sunday morning en route to Mexico. They are traveling in a special train over the Katy and are coming direct from Kansas City.

President Stilwell and coworkers are going to Mexico to look after construction now under way at various points.

It is said several capitalists are also with the party.

IMPROVING DENVER

Four Gangs Now at Work on Right of Way

Betterments are being pushed on the Denver Road, that when completed will make that line one of the best in the state.

Two other gangs are completing the concreting for the new bridges on the north end of the system and also on the south end of the Colorado and Southern.

This work has been under way for two years and will be completed by the time trains are running through from Dallas via Fort Worth thence over the Trinity and Brazos Valley line to the gulf. This will be early in July next.

MINING CONGRESS RATSE

The American Miners' congress is to be held at El Paso Nov. 14 to 18, and from indications there will be one of the largest gatherings in that city at this time than has assembled in the west.

The railroads are co-operating with the El Paso people and also the officers of the congress to bring as many people interested in mining matters together as is possible, and in order to do this have granted very favorable rates. The Rock Island Saturday authorized reduced rates on all its divisions.

OTHER SPECIAL RATES

The convention of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will be held at Mineral Wells Nov. 21 to 23. Reduced ratse have been put on for the event by all the railroads out of Fort Worth.

The North Texas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be held at Sulphur Springs Nov. 22 to 29.

Nov. 14 to 21 the statewide Ministers' Conference and Woman's Mission Workers' convention takes place at Dallas.

Reduced rates have been authorized for these conventions.

ONLY A SUGGESTION

But It Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak, and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteak, eggs and similar wholesome food.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to reach its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every kind of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit, as they contain no strong irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredients.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because they are the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada as well as Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational—Corner Pennsylvania and College avenues. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; subject, "Jesus, the King." Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. E. L. Jaquish, of Reese, Mich. The B. C. E. meets at 3 p. m. and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian—Rev. William Caldwell, Ph. D., pastor. At 11 a. m. the subject will be "The Religion of Jesus and the Religion of the Pharisees." In the evening at 7:45 o'clock there will be a special song service; male quartet and solo. A short address will be given. The Sunday Club meets at 4 p. m.

Broadway Presbyterian — Corner of Broadway and St. Louis avenues. Rev. Junius B. French, pastor. At 11 a. m. the subject will be "The Three Cardinal Virtues of Christian Citizenship." At 7:30 o'clock the usual sermon. Excellent music at all services; W. J. Estes, chorister. Guy Richardson Pitner, pipe organist.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Innocents Church, Glenwood—Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 4 p. m., Rev. J. T. Foster, general missionary of the diocese, will conduct services.

Trinity Church—Corner Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street, Rev. Dr. Robert Hammond Cotton, rector. Service at 11 a. m. and 730 p. m. At the morning service the rector will deliver his third sermon on Christian Unity; subject today, "The Unity of the Spirit in the Bond of Peace." Subject at the evening service, "Two and Two."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Side Church of Christ—Corner of Jennings and Cannon avenues. Elder A. W. Young will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject at morning service, "Seeing the Unseen." Subject at the evening service, "Why I Am Not a Campbellite." Bible lessons at 10 a. m. The congregation which meets regularly in the basement of the court house will today join with this congregation in worship.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church—Corner of Sixth and Throckmorton streets. Rev. J. H. Fuller will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.

Christian Tabernacle—Corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets. Rev. A. E. Dubber will preach today. Subjects: 11 a. m., "Working Together with God;" 7:45 p. m., "The Two Crises." Special music at both services.

BAPTIST

Riverside Baptist—Thte pastor, Rev. J. P. Collins, will preach at the church today. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

North Fort Worth Baptist—Corner Fifteenth street and Boulevard. Rev. E. N. Bell, pastor. At 11 a. m. the subject will be "The Wonders of Grace;" and at 7:30 p. m., "Salvation in Christ." The evening service will be followed by baptism. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Broadway Baptist—The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Subjects will be: 11 a. m., "Power," 7:30 p. m., "The Story of a Suicide." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

College Avenue Baptist—Corner of Leuda street and College avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. S. Lattimore, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. G. W. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco, Texas.

First Baptist—Corner Third and Taylor streets Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Public worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "Fervent Service;" 7:45 p. m., "Heaven's Joy an Argument for Repentance."

METHODIST

St. Paul's M. E. Church—This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. E. L. Jaquish of Reese, Mich., will occupy the pulpit and at 7:45 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will close a series on "The Life of Christ in the Masters" with a lecture on "The Resurrection and Ascension," again using the Stereopticon for illustrating the great artists' conceptions of these scenes. Special music will be furnished at both services under the direction of Miss Mabel Palmer, choir director, and Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, organist.

First Methodist, South—Corner Jones and Fourth streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning service a special one for old people and all their friends—"Home, Sweet Home." Subject at the evening service, "Diamonds, Their Use and Abuse." Epworth League service at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Barnum and J. B. Baker, superintendents.

North Fort Worth M. E. Church, South—Service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Possibility of Apostasy."

Central M. E. Church, South—Corner of Bellevue and Lipscomb streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. D. Young of Polytechnic college. Organization of an Epworth League will take place at 6:30 p. m.

Free Methodist—Corner of Illinois avenue and Annie street. The pastor will occupy the pulpit today for the last time before the annual conference. Preaching both morning and evening at the regular hours. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Cannon Avenue—Rev. R. E. Chandler will occupy his pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening address will be illustrated by stereopticon pictures, this being the first of a series to be given by the pastor.

Taylor Street—Corner Fifth and Taylor streets. Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Good music at both services. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

First Church—Corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Adam, Fallen Man." Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 p. m.

Second Church—Arlon hall, corner of Third and Houston streets. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school during the morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 p. m.

AFRICAN METHODIST

Allen Chapel—Corner First and Elm streets, Rev. D. S. Moten, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayer band, 6 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., theme, "The Divine Declaration." Class meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 4 p. m.; topic, "The Foreign Mission Work of our Denomination." Preaching 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Godly Overcomers." Week-day services as usual. Only a few more weeks remain in this conference year.

WRECK KILLS TWO; OTHERS ARE BURIED

Collision on Norfolk and Western Results Fatally—Fireman Scalded to Death in Sight

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 28.—Two men were killed and others buried under the wreckage caused by the head-on collision on the Shenandoah division of the Norfolk and Western railway near Naco today. Fireman Jennings was pinned under the engine and was scalded to death in full view of those who sought to rescue him. It is feared those under the wreck may also be dead.

To Start New Work

Blake A. Mapledoram, second vice president and general manager of the Northern Texas Traction Company, asked as to the extension of the Hemphill street car line to the Fort Worth Iron and Steel Works, said Saturday afternoon: "Work will begin on this extension Monday, Nov. 6, and it is the aim of the company to complete the track and have cars running as soon as possible. If we are not handicapped by rough weather or some unexpected delay in arrival of material, the road will be opened to the rolling mill by Dec. 1."

LAOR SAVING

Telegram Liner Ads. don't tramp miles looking for automobiles, auction sales, art goods, bicycles, books, boats, boarders, board, business chances, clothing, country produce, country board, dogs, birds etc.; dressmakers and milliners, electric fans and appliances, furnished flats and houses, furnished rooms, furniture, garden implements, gems and jewelry, guns and sporting goods, male help, female help, horses and carriages, lost and found articles, loans, machinery and tools, medical goods, office and store fixtures, optical goods, cameras, pawn tickets, palmists, clairvoyants, pianos, musical instruments, real estate exchange, real estate for sale, real estate wanted, summer cottages, launches, vehicles, room and board, male situations, female situations, stamps, coins, stocks and bonds, unfurnished rooms, typewriters. Read The Telegram's Liner columns. You'll find just what you want

100 LIFE SCHOLARSHIPS $25 EACH.

Nelson & Draughon Business College will sell for a limited time a life scholarship, day or night school, for $25. If you wish to secure one of these scholarships, make application at once. We have leased additional floor space and can accommodate 100 more pupils. One hundred new pupils have enrolled with us during the past few weeks. Our college is located in the most desirable part of the city, is owned by Fort Worth business men and bankers, and is under the personal supervision of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Draughon. See us now. Corner Sixth and Main streets. J. W. Draughon, manager. Telephone 1307.

DAVIDSON AND MOORE CONFER ON OIL SUITS

Attorney General to Answer Letter Asking Him to Join Prosecution

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 28.—Attorney General Davidson returned today from Galveston, where he has beeen during the past several days on business.

During the afternoon District Attorney Moore had a conference with him regarding the controversy which has arisen between him and the attorney general regarding the authority of the district attorney to file certain suits under the Love and Kennedy bills. No final conclusion was reached, the attorney general promising to answer the letter of Moore, wherein the latter invited the attorney general to join him in the filing of the first batch of suits against the railroads for taxes and penalties.

Taxes Paid Under Protest

Two railroads paid their taxes today under protest under the Love gross receipts tax bill. They were Texas Southeastern and the Rio Grande railway companies. The Texas Southeastern paid a tax of $706.98, being 1 per cent of $70,698, gross receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905. The company also paid $70 in penalties for failure to make the report when required. The Rio Grande railroad company paid tax of $244 and $24.47 penalties. The gross receipts for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1905, were $24,472, making a total of $269 paid by the company. After Nov. 1 all roads which have not paid the tax in accordance with this bill will be subject to a penalty of $200 per day. It is learned that there are still quite a number which have not paid or filed their reports.

New Order Postponed

The railroad commission this afternoon issued an order postponing the date when express classification No. 1 goes into effect. The classification was issued Aug. 22, 1905, and was to become effective on Nov. 1, but according to the order of the commission it will not go into effect until Dec. 1. This change was due to the fact that several errors and omissions were discovered in the classification, and it ins to be straightened out and several new articles inserted.

To Decide Auditor Question

Senator Marshall Hicks, County judge Robert B. Green and County Auditor W. N. Wiggins, all of San Antonio, arrived here this afternoon and had a conference with the attorney general regarding the construction of a section of the new law creating the office of county auditor. The question involved is whether or not county commissioners have a right under the bill to employ clerical help in the auditor's office and pay for the services out of the county funds.

The attorney general took the matter under advisement and will shortly decide the question.

Austin Bank Sold

J. L. Hume, a well known capitalist here, today bought at a consideration of $27,000 the City National bank building, which bank recently went out of existence. Hume announced that he will organize a trust company here, to be known as the Southwestern Bond and Trust company.

DAWES SUMMONED

Former Currency Controller Will Be Witness at Packers' Trial

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Charles Gates Dawes, former controller of the currency and president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, was served with a subpena to appear and testify at the trial of the packers on Nov. 20.

Mr. Dawes has been loud in his protests, in public speeches, against the course of the government in prosecuting the packers, and is said to have been one of the most ardent pleaders to President Roosevelt to stop a "foolish prosecution."

Mr. Dawes' expressions have led to the issuance of a subpena, so that what he knows concerning the guilt or innocence of the packers may be said under oath.

Mr. Dawes attracted the attention of the government officials on Oct. 24, when he was hissed at a meeting of the State Bankers' Association at Lincoln, Neb., because of his denunciation of the prosecution of the packers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—With reference to the subpena to appear as a witness in the "beef trust" trial, Charles G. Dawes, former controller of the currency, refused to discuss the matter, although he admits having been served with a subpena.

JEWISH DISABILITIES MUST NOW DISAPPEAR

Witte Says He Always Stood for Their Rights in the Land of the Czar

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A cable dispatch from London says the Times, prints an interview secured at St. Petersburg with Count Witte, who frankly admitted that the country was very ill and that he was not yet the physician. The matter was very complicated and the position is very grave.

Asked as to the Jewish question Count Witte said there was no Jewish question. All were now agreed that Jewish disabilities must disappear. For years, as everybody knew, he was for the Jews and had the audacity to maintain their rights, but as regards curing the evil he feared that the sudden removal of disabilities, which he thought possible, even probable, might produce reaction.

He thought the practical way was to take the questions seriatim—educational disabilities the pale of settlement. Such a gradual treatment would preserve the equilibrium and secure improvement.

Count Witte added that other questions like the Jewish should be treated reasonably and practically.

WOULD FORCE COS. TO DIVIDE SURPLUS

Wisconsin Commissioner Recommends Laws Forcing Distribution to Insurance Policy Holders

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Madison, Wis., says:

Insurance Commissioner Host, in his annual report, recommends the enactment of state laws to compel life insurance companies to make an annual distribution of their surplus among policy holders. He also recommends a law requiring companies to furnish with their annual statements a gain or loss exhibit.

KING OF SWEDEN AND GOTH WENDS

King Oscar Announces to Council of State Style of New Title and Motto

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the council of state yesterday King Oscar announced that he would in future use the following style and title:

"We, Oscar, by the grace of God, King of Sweden and of Goths Wends."

He further announced that his motto would be:

"The welfare of Sweden," instead of "The welfare of the stated nations."

For Another Big Week at The Busy Store

Last week was a hummer. We expect everyweek to be bigger and better than the last. New goods in every department. Every day or two brings something new. We start the week Monday with a lot of new, fresh goods. We haven't the time nor space to enumerate prices. We say—come to this store Monday and you will save time and money. Special sales in **Dress Goods and Silks, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.**

Very special in Millinery section. More than a hundred hats were sold here yesterday, but it was the price that did it.

Special in **Dress Trimmings, Belts and Neckwear.**

Some big bargains in **Suits, Waists, Skirts and Jackets** Monday.

1000 yards of 8c and 10c Outing Flannels, all day Monday, 5¢ yard.

Comforts and Blankets—On these you save at least 25 per cent.

50 Rugs, worth $1.50 go on sale Monday at ..... **98¢**

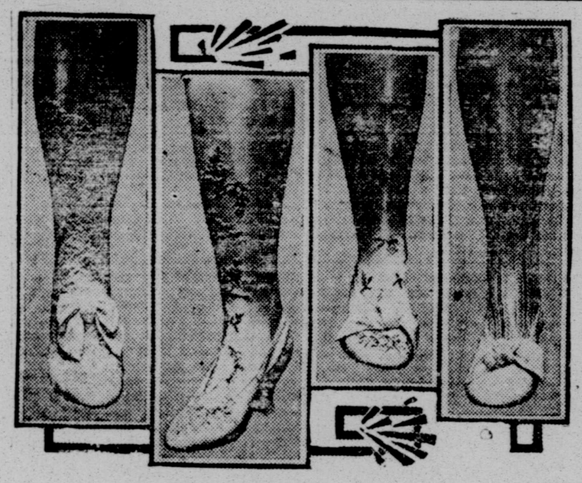
50 Rugs worth $3.00 go on sale Monday at **$1.98**

Too busy to write a big ad. today, but the bargains will be here Monday.

BURCH & PRINCE

Sixth and Houston Streets

HOW THE RICH BURN UP MONEY



NO. 1—SILK STOCKINGS ONLY $150 A PAIR

It is not the everyday wife or maid who affords these stockings. They are purchased by the extravagantly rich, for whom the importers of hosiery bring them from the other side by the gross.

You will find them in all the big stores the country over which cater to the people who have money to burn and do burn it.

The vast majority of men, women and children, too, in this world pay less than a quarter of a dollar for their stockings, and are thankful to get them for that, but there are those who think nothing of paying $50 to $100 for their "party" hose and $150 is asked and cheerfully given by others.

ENTRE NOUS AND ELKS PLAY TIE

Score at End of Spirited Contest Yesterday Afternoon Was 5 to 5

The little Entre Nous team carried off nearly all the glory in their football game with the Elks at Haines' Park Saturday afternoon. Opposed to a team that outweighed them nearly twenty pounds to the man they played gamely throughout the entire contest, scored first and then after the Elks tied the score they carried the ball down the field for a large number of yards. Time was too short and they had to stop some twenty yards from the goal line.

The game was a spectacular one, in which the Entre Nous team furnished most of the spectacular work. In the first half, Quarterback Baker of the Entre Nous made a play that is seldom seen on a football field. Fullback Hyman of the Elks was carrying the ball on a play that was directed at the Entre Nous left tackle when he let the ball slip from his grasp and it rolled straight through the mass of players and out on the other side where Baker, who was playing back, scooped it up, dodged past several of the Elks and sprinted down a clear field for a touchdown. He carried the ball 75 yards for the score. Anderson missed the goal and the score stood Entre Nous 5, Elks 0.

The Elks were badly handicapped by the absence of their regular quarterback and J. Hyman took the place, although he had never played in the position before. His work was good, but he did not seem to be able to judge the passes and fumbled the ball several times.

Fast Start.

The game started at 4:30 o'clock, Entre Nous kicking off to the Elks. J. Hyman received the ball on the kick-off and at once started the fireworks with a 25-yard return, evading several of the Entre Nous team. The Elks started a line plunging game immediately that netted them short but sure gains. They were penalized twice on account of the quarter back fumbling the ball and then trying to run with it after recovering. After carrying the ball to Entre Nous 30-yard line they lost it on down. The Entre Nous team held the ball about three plays and then lost it on a fumble and the Elks immediately duplicated the play, but with more disastrous results, as it was their fumble that gave the younger team the touchdown.

Line Plunging

After the touchdown the Elks kicked off and Anderson ran the ball back 25 yards. The ball went over on down, however, as Entre Nous could not gain through the line. A fumble on each side gave the ball to the Elks again on Entre Nous thirty yard line. It was here that the Elks did some fine playing. They smashed through the lighter line of their opponents every time for short gains until the ten-yard line was reached, when the whistle saved Entre Nous.

Second Half.

In the second half, Anderson kicked off for Entre Nous, but the ball went only ten yards and McKay was downed with it near the middle of the field. After Walker had gained ten yards on a dash around tackle the Elks lost the ball on a fumble. They held for downs, however, and the ball went to the Elks on Entre Nous' forty-yard line. Here Winter Walker did some of the best playing in the entire game. Time and again he went through the opposing team for good gains. First it was three yards, then ten, twenty, then twelve and then seven. The last one took the ball over the line, but as the referee called the ball down bfore it reached the line it was brought back and the Elks took three more tries. The ball was called down a couple of feet from the line. When the distance was measured it was found that the ball had been carried just two inches over the distance necessary for a first down. Then the Elks scored their touch down, Walker carrying it over.

Nc Goal

The Elks lost their chance to win the game at this point as all the players tried to pick the ball up in turn. The officials of the game ruled that as one man is to pick up the ball after a touchdown and that he is the one to hold the ball for the try at goal the Elks had forfeited their chance for the extra point and would allow no try.

Shortly after the next kick-off, with the ball dangerously near their own goal the Entre Nous started to play fast football. Then the left half back got away for what seemed to be a sure touchdown, as he had good interference. Hull, who was playing back made his calculations sure and brought him down after he had covered sixty yards. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Entre Nous, twenty yards from the Elk goal.

Some statistics of the game that are of interest are: Total gains made by rushing the ball, including running back kicks and two long runs made bq the Entre Nous: Elks, first half, 75 yards, second half, 59 yards; total 134 yards: Entre Nous, first half, 115 yards, second half, 82 yards; total 197 yards. First downs earned—Elks, in first half 11, in second half 4; Entre Nous in first half 3, in second half 5. Penalties—Elks 15 yards. Fumbles—Elks in first half 5. Entre Nous, in first half 1, in second half 2.

The line-up was as follows: Entre Nous, right end, Pulliam; right tackle, Adams; right guard, Daggett; center, Orgain; left guard, Griffin; left tackle, Stewart (Litton); left end, Patterson; quarter, Baker; right half, Anderson; left half, Parker; full, Smith.

Elks, right end, Alvin; right tackle, Moseley; right guard, Booker; center, Jones; left guard, McKay; left tackle, Voges; left end, Hull; quarter, J. Hyman; right half, Spencer; left half, Walker; full, Hyman.

Referee, Link, Umpire, Borden. Timers, Taylor and Hanney. Linesmen, May and Fiquet. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Baker for Entre Nous, and Walker for Elks.

TEACHERS USING ROD BUT SELDOM

Corporal Punishment Inflicted in City Schools on Rare Occasions

Corporal punishment is rapidly coming into disfavor in the Fort Worth schools, and, though made use of as an occasional resource, is being discouraged.

Principal W. D. Williams of the high school declared Saturday that so far this term it had been found necessary to resort to this mode of punishment at no time in that school.

"By the time a pupil reaches the high school," he said, "we feel that he should have sufficient pride to make punishment in other ways fully as effectual. Of course there are some cases, or have been in the past, in which it was found necessary to resort to the rod.

"In many of these, however, the whipping is elective upon the part of the pupil. Frequently we have given pupils the alternative of suspension, in which case their parents would be notified, or a whipping. In a great many cases the pupil has elected to receive the whipping."

Whipping is used of course to a greater extent in the lower grades as the only possible means of maintaining control over the children.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lucien M. Harris, manager of the Press Bureau of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, who is in the city, tells of a recent banquet in St. Louis where Homer Bassford, editor and dramatic critic, made a point regarding the passenger departments of the great railroads, which is not generally appreciated. Mr. Bassford he'd that one of the niches in the Hall of Fame should contain a composite statue of the leading general passenger agents of the United States. And under this statue should be inscribed "Empire builders."

Mr. Bassford contended that not since time began has there been an advertisement to the effect that the P. D. Q. railway company will ship one fat hog from St. Louis to Kansas City at a reduced rate on such a date.

That while a certain population has followed the railroad path, it has been the labor of the general passenger agents to make settlements towns, and towns cities. In the settlement he particularly pointed out instance after instance where through the labor of passenger men thriving communities had sprung up in the proverbial night. He then cited the fact that the passenger departments of the southwestern lines are spending thousands of dollars every year to induce homeseekers to settle in the southwest. Whereas the freight traffic department never advertises and his business naturally, to a great extent, gravitates to it.

In response, A. Hilton, general passenger agent of the Frisco, acknowledged Mr. Bassford's compliment, and said that he believed he voiced all of his fellow officials in saying that the southwest offered the greatest field ever known for the exercise of the empire building power of passenger men. Mr. Hilton stated that every day letters arrived at his office by the hundreds from persons in the north and east, who are anxious to obtin information regrding the southwest, with the least possible delay, and that in practically every instance these persons can be found on one of the homeseekers' nights in the great crowd at Union Station waiting for the train to take them to the land where land is rich and cheap and the climate equable.

R. A. Anderson

THE DRUGGIST. Agent for **Henry Maillard's Fine Fancy Mixed Candy, Henry Maillard's Mixed Chocolates at 75c per lb. Original Allegretti Chocolate Creams, 65c lb. Rudolph & Bauer's Bon Bons and Chocolates, 75c lb. Rudolph & Bauer's Caramel Biscuit, 50c lb.**

706 Main St. In This Store Quality Stands First

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Musicians, cornets, slide trombone, barytone, clarionet or flute, all to double orchestra. Salary $8 per week and up; this includes board and transportation; long solid engagement; will arrive in Fort Worth Sunday, 7:25 a. m., via Fort Worth and Denver railroad; depart Monday, 2 a. m., via Frisco. Route, Alvord, 27; Decatur, 28; Cresson, 30; Granbury, 31. Also want man and woman, woman for cook, man handy with carpenter tools for stage carpenter; also want white woman for nurse, boy 3 years old. Write or apply to Show Cars, Fort Worth, Sunday. W. I. Swain, Jesse James Show.

WANTED—Side line for insurance salesmen, only good ones need apply. Can make big money selling applications $35 each for lots, farms and ranches located in rapid growing southwestern town and county, good commission paid for each sale and free round trip transportation furnished through the Indian Territory and Arkansas for every 10 sold. Particulars, Sales Department, 204 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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 hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We operate twelve great colleges in leading cities. Few weeks completes by our method. Free clinic, expert instructions. Our diplomas assure employment at top wages. Call or write. Moler College, First and Main streets.

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.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; twelve great schools under one management. Founded 1893. Few weeks completes. Little expense. Our diplomas assure employment at top wages. Call or write. Moler Barber College, First and Main streets.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. American House, Star Building, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Well equipped salesman to call on physicians. A very exceptional opportunity is offered for immediate work. Must be intelligent, honest, well educated and persevering. State age and experience. Lock box 858, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Texas, representing large manufacturing company; salary $40 to $90 per month, paid weekly; expenses advanced. Addressed with stamp, J. H. Moore, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED—An industrious woman of moderate education to act as district manager; salary $12 weekly and expenses; unlimited prospects; speedy promotion; reliable firm. J. E. McBrady, 352 Dearborn, Chicago.

500 people to make kitchen aprons by dozens. Increase business; small room, therefore home work. Permanent. Stamp for particulars; begin work. American Apron Co., 4408 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

IF YOU want cotton pickers in any number call or write or phone us. We can furnish you any amount. P. E. Glenn Co., United Railroad Employment office, 102 E. Thirteenth st., Fort Worth, Texas.

LADY assistant for branch office. Established business. $18 paid weekly. No investment required. Position permanent. Previous experience not essential. Address Branch Superintendent, Como Block, Chicago.

WANTED—20 laborers and 8 carpenters for bridge work on Rock Island R. R., at Bridgeport, Texas. Apply at new opera house, Twelfth and Jennings, Monday early. Transportation furnished.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenburg, drawn work, also to do order work. Stamped envelope. Ladies' Exchange, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

ACTIVE MAN as assistant to supervise circulating libraries. Permanent. Previous experience unnecessary. Salary $18 weekly. Address, Library Manager, Como Block, Chicago.

TELEGRAPHY, typewriting (touch method), and station work. Special inducements this month. Tandys' Depot College, Scott-Harrold building. Old phone 3595.

WANTED—A boy or girl to go to the country to do housework. Apply corner Terrell and Fifth avenues, between 1 and 3 o'clock today.

WANTED—First class colored cook for large family. Apply at once. Mrs. E. M. Daggett, 603 East Bluff street. Phone 194.

BOYS MAKE from 50c to $1.00 every afternoon selling The Telegram after school. Call at Telegram office for particulars.

SOLICITORS to canvass Fort Worth, ladies or gentlemen of refinement, on good salary. 114 East Fourth street.

MEN, women, boys and girls who want work should ask Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. Business confidential.

WANTED—Six good carpenters at once. Apply at new opera house, Twelfth and Jennings.

WANTED—Good dressmaker who has experience; no other need apply. Mrs. Nolan, 1507 Calhoun.

WANTED—At once, an experienced presser, at Texas Cleaning and Dye Works, 902 Houston street.

WANTED—Boys to sell The Telegram every afternoon after school. Call at Telegram office for particulars.

GOOD colored cook wanted; must be first-class. Phone Dr. Massie's residence, 1610.

WANTED—Man with horse for good paying paper route. See circulator, Telegram.

GOOD dry goods and shoe salesman out of city; no others need apply. Call at once 102 East Thirteenth street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 1512 West Daggett. Phone 3232.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply at 1610 Lipscomb st.

WANTED—Cook. Phone 3592.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Housegirl, references required. Mrs. Winfield Scott, 512 Lamar street.

WANTED—At once, first-class barber to take charge of shop; no student need apply. 902 Houston street.

WANTED—A good colored cook, woman preferred, to go out of town. Apply room 17, Powell Building.

WANTED—Two good hustlers to drive wagons. Apply Monday morning at Natatorium Laundry.

WANTED—Man for general work. Hartshorn Bros.

WANTED—A seamstress for plain work. 926 South Jennings.

BOYS WANTED. Western Union Telegraph Company.

WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.

WANTED—Teacher for fire and serpentine dance. Phone 3623 old phone.

WANTED—A girl to work in store. Ideal Bakery, 202 South Jennings.

WANTED—At Robinson's Studio, settled young lady. 503½ Main street.

WANTED—White man for yard work. 1000 Main street.

WANTED—At once, a good woman for general house work. 822 Taylor street.

TO FEED baled shucks. Kolp's Elevator.

WANTED

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—See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of goods and will pay highest prices. IXL Second-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1329-1r.

RESPONSIBLE widow wants sober, reliable man partner in large boarding or rooming house busines. Care 459, Telegram.

FURNISHED room wanted with occasional board in Fort Worth; must be small family; no other roomers. Address William R. Grant, Eastland, Texas.

WANTED—Partner with as much as $500 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.

WANTED TO RENT—An eight or ten-room house on south or west side. Phone 1739 or call 417 Broadway at once.

WANTED—A good horse for feed during winter, for light driving, best of care. 462.

WANTED—Second-hand tabulator for Remington typewriter. William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Company.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.

BUYERS for Fort Worth Suburban property by Business Exchange, 202½ Main.

TO NURSE ladies in confinement, $1 per day. Call 1109 East Hattie.

WANTED—Cow for her feed; best of care. Address 330, care Telegram.

WANTED—To take care of children, $3 per week. Phone 3564. Mrs. Collins.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WE HAVE SEVERAL first-class men with long experience in bookkeeping and clerking who hold good references; also lady bookkeepers, stenographers, dry goods clerks and milliners, all with good references; also machinists, engineers, boiler makers and blacksmiths; in fact, any kind of help you need. P. E. Glenn & Company, United Railroad Employment Agency, 102 East Thirteenth street, old phone 3800, new phone 1310.

WANTED—Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of references. Address 343, care Telegram.

POSITION as store or saloon porter or cook (colored); handy at anything. Address 109, Telegram office.

WANTED—Situation in family, cooking and house work preferred, by middle age lady. 1407 Main, room No. 5.

WHEN YOU WANT HELP call Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. New phone 931.

SALESMEN WANTED

TRAVELING SALESMAN for Texas; staple line; entirely new inducements to trade; high commissions; $25 weekly advance; permanent to right man. F. C. Farley Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—Traveling to develop fast selling side line for importing and manufacturing house; 25 per cent commission; reliable men only. England, Box H., Sta. D., New York.

TRAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—To sell grocers. Permanent position. State present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis.

SALESMAN of good appearance; industrial insurance men; we have a splendid side line. See me Monday from 4 to 6 p. m., room 21, Scott-Harrold building, corner Fifth and Main streets.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—The bathing girl barometer, with Billy, the inquisitive cop, guarding the beach, are winners; sample for dime, dozen 50c, coin or stamps. J. B. Wood, 628 Dudley St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men and women agents everywhere to sell magnifying photo frames; best seller and money maker on earth. Address Crystal Glass Novelty Co., Monticello, Miss.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Rich new portrait. We send sample prepaid with particulars free. Fidelity Portrait Co., 120 So. Paulina street, Chicago.

SAFES

FIRE PROOF SAFES—We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardware Co., Fort Worth.

Safes—Cows do better on shucks. Kolp's Elevator.

THE TELEGRAM "LINER" ADS.

"LINER" WAS THE NEW SHORT NAME GIVEN TO THE TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS. SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY—ONE CENT PER WORD FIRST INSERTION, ONE-HALF CENT PER WORD ALL SUBSEQUENT CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. ABOUT SIX AND ONE-HALF WORDS TO THE LINE. NO AD. TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 15 CENTS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS ARISING FROM TELEPHONE MESSAGES. ALTERATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN PERSON OR IN WRITING. SITUATIONS WANTED ADS. ADDRESSED TO ADVERTISERS, THREE TIMES FREE; ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THE TELEGRAM, ONE-HALF CENT PER WORD EACH INSERTION. ADS. RECEIVED BY 12 M. WILL APPEAR CLASSIFIED THE SAME DAY. ADS. RECEIVED AS LATE AS 2 P. M. TO APPEAR "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY."

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 502 East Third.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, also one suite for light housekeeping. The Speer, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

FOR RENT—Two nice office rooms. Texas Drug Co., 1407 Main street. Doors opening between, single or double. See Abshear, in Drug Store below.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with modern conveniences; southern exposure. Apply 511 East Fifth st. Phone 2137.

FOR RENT AND BOARD—To young men, room, southeast exposure, modern conveniences. Phone 3062. 401 East Fourth street.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, convenient to packing house and car line, $5 per month. Phone 3574.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; and one room for gentlemen. 302 West Fifth street. Phone 3069.

FOR RENT—To two couple, four gentlemen or party requiring two elegant sleeping rooms, all conveniences. Call 821 Cherry.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, one block from car line. Apply 815 West Belknap street.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in private family, with bath; suitable for young men; reasonable to those who pay car fare. 513 Wheeler street.

NICE FRONT ROOM, up stairs, for rent, with board; also day board. 910 Monroe street.

SUITE OF ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping. 1321 Rusk street, back of Rosen Inn, North Fort Worth.

ONE LARGE, fine furnished room for light housekeeping; close in. Address, 465, care Telegram.

FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished six-room cottage, on College Ave. Terms reasonable. Phone 1934.

FOR RENT—Two elegantly furnished south front rooms, in private family; all conveniences. Apply 513 Wheeler st.

TWO SOUTH FRONT ROOMS—503 East Weatherford street. Phone 1008.

NICE, pleasant furnished rooms, modern improvements. Phone 2715. 615 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; electric lights, bath, etc. 716 Jennings avenue. Phone 2845.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping and unfurnished. Phone 1682. 917 Cherry.

EVERYTHING MODERN, new building. The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, $10 per month; on car line. 307 West Magnolia.

FOR RENT—Two or more nice furnished rooms, convenient to business. 409 West Third street.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping or bed rooms, desirable, reasonable, close in. 1100 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, either singly or for light housekeeping; close in. New phone 1240.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for men only, at 1515 East Belknap street. New phone 1868.

GENTLEMAN wishes roommate; steam heat; modern. Apply over Telegram or phone 1564.

PRIVATE ROOMS AND BOARD, all conveniences. Corner Daggett and Lipscomb. Reasonable rates.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, all modern conveniences; close in. 815 Lamar street.

FOR RENT — Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room for gentleman. 1013 Galveston. Phone 511.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor street.

THE HAYS—South rooms, good board, modern conveniences; $4 to $5 per week. 812 South Calhoun street.

ONE nicely furnished front room, upstairs, with bath, close in. 906 West Belknap.

NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemphill street.

FOR RENT—Elegant front room, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1308 Throckmorton st.

ONE large south room, close in, with bath. 909 Taylor.

TWO nice south rooms for rent; modern convenience. 413½ Houston.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, phone, bath. 302 Lamar.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, $5 per month; near boarding house. Phone 2098.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, in good residence; location 612 West First st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL CUT PRICES ON PIANOS

At Prof. R. J. Lamb's Piano Parlors, 833 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, $169. $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.

A new barn, 20x30; cheap; to be moved immediately. Address, 339, care Telegram.

FOR SALE—Eight head of young, nice driving and riding horses, from Collin county, at Old Exchange Stable, corner Rusk and First streets. One extra fine saddle and driving mare can show 2:30 clip.

NOTICE—For sale, a small stock of groceries and fixtures and old house and sheds cheap. Come and give me a bid in cash or trade for something that I can turn into money, at No. 1514 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Pair of mules, 6 and 8 years old; wagon and harness; can give terms, or will exchange as first payment on house and lot. This is an A1 outfit. Phone 3647.

I AM OFFERING for sale my entire stock of millinery for the next 15 days at 50c on the dollar, regardless of cost or former selling price. Call early J. A. Dixon, 610 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Old and new book store, stationery, news and cigars; best business of the kind in city. Address, 456, care Telegram.

FOR SALE—Very fine mahogany Pianola, as good as new, with fine library of late music. Will sell all regardless of value. Address 347, care Telegram.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, on easy terms, new furniture of an eight-room house; has been in use two months and in first-class condition. Phone 3388.

FOR SALE—One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under, wholesale price $125. Bargain if sold at once. Address, 457, Telegram.

FOR SALE—Who wants a new four-room frame house for $1,150; $250 cash, balance monthly? Address No. 464, Telegram.

FINE standard grade upright piano, latest design, exquisite tone, and in perfect condition. Very cheap. Address 450, care Telegram.

FOR SALE—Grocery stock and fixtures; must be sold regardless of cost. Morris Bros., 1606 Main street. Phone 2453.

FOR SALE—Four-chair barber shop. Address Jurgens & Duckworth, Holdenville, I. T.

FOR SALE—One pair full-blooded Chihuahua dogs, 1 year old, weight 1½ pounds each. Apply 310 Calhoun street.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, sells, exchanges, rents property. 202½ Main. New phone 931.

BIG bargain in a boarding house, centrally located. Come at once to 413 East Fifth street, city.

FOR SALE—A good cow, or will trade for horse. 512 Vickery Boulevard, corner Cromwell.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West side; a bargain. Address, Mrs. D., 1024 Taylor.

FOR SALE—One coal heater, one oil heater, one oil cook stove. Phone 2751.

FOR SALE—Genuine thoroughbred Mexican canaries. Apply 310 East Weatherford.

AN ALMOST new piano, one-half price; would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2370.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycle. Apply 404 East Bluff street or phone 2746.

CHEAP—Folding bed, sideboard, kitchen cabinet and refrigerator. Phone 3592.

THE WORLD reknowned Kranich & Bach Pianos at Alex Hirschfeld.

FOR SALE—Nice lot near standpipe, cheap. Address F., 213 N. Burnett st.

BEHR BROS. PIANOS—These celebrated instruments only at Alex Hirschfeld.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms. 311 South Main street.

HAINES BROS.' PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Houston street.

FOR SALE—For removal, three good rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue.

FOR SALE—Corn shucks, best cow beed. Kolp's Elevator.

NEW furniture, cash or credit. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street.

IRON BEDS, cash or credit. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street.

SCHONINGER PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.

CORD WOOD—Any quantity. H. H. Hager & Co. Phone 2232.

MARSHALL & WENDELL PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries. 303 Nichols street.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Phone 3053.

PERSONAL

FORT WORTH LODGE, No. 148, A. F. and A. M., will confer the master's degree tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments at conclusion of work. W. C. Strong, W. M. W. H. Feild, secretary.

NELSON & DRAUGHON BUSINESS College—Our proposition is to give you a chance to fit yourself for the numerous positions always awaiting our graduates. You may pay tuition by week or month. Positions guaranteed. Call or tel. 1307. Day and night school. J. W. Draughon, Mgr. College 6th and Main.

"TEXAS BUREAU CORRRESPONDENCE," Sherman—Do you want correspondent, sweetheart, companion? Strictly confidential; no publicity. Four years' existence. Best references. "Denison—Have one of the best wives all Texas;" "Savoy will be married soon. Many thanks. Good by, ——;" "Angora, Ariz.—We are married and happy." Enclose two stamps for plans and methods.

GARRISON BROS., Dentists—501½ Main. Both phones.

INDIGESTION OR DYSPEPSIA, even chronic cases, can be stopped forever by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine or massaging. Will sign a contract to refund the money if I fail. Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston street.

MISS PEALEN, late of New York, and Miss Henderson have opened a fashionable dressmaking parlor at 211 East First street. They will be pleased to see their old as well as new friends. Evening gowns a specialty.

ATTRACTIVE MAIDEN, wealthy, alone and unfortunate, wishes acquaintance of honorable gentleman. Object matimony. Address, Marie, Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

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.

MARRIAGE PAPER—For ladies and gentlemen; 20 pages 10c; sealed; many wealthy; strictly exclusive. G. L. Love, box 1600, Denver, Colo.

WOOD—wholesale and retail range wood a speciality, Toole wood yard phones 525.

Buyers for corn shucks. Kolp's Elevator.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves. BANNER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both phones.

DON'T buy your furniture till you see the beautiful fall display at the Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Co. Your inspection is cordially invited.

THE MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA have entered Texas. By far the largest, richest and least expensive society on earth, having over 500,000 more members than any other society operating in Texas. Able deputies apply to Wm. R. Grant, District Manager, 17 Powell Building.

ANOTHER honest man. W. C. Woods, the night watchman at the Majestic Theater, found a $500 diamond ring on sidewalk near Reeves' Pharmacy and as soon as he could find the right owner, he brought it to me without reward. W. Goldstein, 1400 Houston street.

WEEDS—6c to $2 paid per pound by the drug trade; 15c brings prices and particulars. Occidential Manufacturing Co., 814 A Larkin street, San Francisco, Cal.

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.

JUST received, a large shipment of rubber. Anyone wanting stock can have them put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Throckmorton.

NOTICE—Ten days only, experienced dressmaker, silk waists made, $1; suits, $2. Tailored suits a specialty. Call old phone 850. 714 West First.

PRETTY PICTURES are admired by everybody. Suppose you have one made of yourself at the Hudson Studio, 700 Houston street, corner Sixth.

POINT LACE—All kinds of battenberg and point lace work done to order, also burnt wood work. 909 Taylor st.

HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and reshaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Wood & Co., 112 Main. Phone 630-1 ring.

BUILDING overhauled, fixtures made or furniture repaired. Dillard. Phone 1950.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an expert. Bound Elec. Co., 1006 Houston st.

NEUROPATHY

PROF. ROBERT CORTLAND—(Neuropathist) treats all forms of disease successfully. No drugs, no surgery. Are you discouraged, nervous, stomach trouble, female trouble, all run down? Go to Professor Cortland take his treatment, then tell your neighbors. Reynolds building, Eighth and Houston, with Dr. Cates (dentist), rooms 306 to 309.

PLATING WORKS

GOLD, silver, nickel, brass, bronze plating. Plating Works, Waco, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

$60 REWARD—Stolen Sunday, Oct. 22, from Huffman's Stable, by man about 45 years old, gray mustache and black hat, one sorrel horse, about 14½ hands high, branded NH on left hip, 3 white feet, little star in forehead, J. I. C. bits, trots and singlefoots fast in harness. Red wheel runabout buggy, name Huffman on seat inside buggy.

One sorrel mare, about 15 hands high, no brands visible, with bar heels on front shoes; very gentle; top buggy, red wheels, old rubbers, rubber top made by Wilson-Moline Buggy Co., name Huffman on seat inside buggy. Stolen by man about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds. Stolen Oct. 24.

$15 reward will be paid for recovery of either horse and buggy above mentioned or information leading to recovery of same, and I will pay $15 for thief of either rig. John T. Honea, Sheriff, or W. E. Huffman.

TWO sorrel mules, 14½ hands high, collar mark on neck, one filly mule, dark red sorrel, the other horse mule; horse mule has one of his tusks knocked out. $10 reward if returned to R. D. Howell, North Fort Worth.

LOST—A watch fob, Tuesday between Commercial Club and show grounds; a horse shoe on bar, set with rubies, sapphire and diamonds. Liberal reward if returned to 612 Burnett st.

PARTY LEAVING fox terrior pup with brown spot over right eye and left ear, leather collar, may have same by calling at 404 East Bluff street and paying reward. Phone 2746.

LOST—From Morgan and Potter avenue, two English coach puppies, one with black spots, one with brown spots. Call Texas Manufacturing Company, phone 61, for reward.

LOST—Yesterday, in southwest part of Fort Worth, a pair of gold rimless glasses, in case marked "Chas. G. Lord." Please return to St. Ignatius Academy and be rewarded.

LOST—Fur boa, Friday evening on Houston, Main or Front streets. Finder please return to Telegram office and secure reward.

LOST—A sorrel mare, light mane, branded F on both legs, on right side in front; right foot ring bone. Liberal reward if returned to 800 Florence.

WE BUILD first-class cement sidewalks and curbing. J. W. Wilder & Co., 614 Hemphill street. New phone 1499.

FOUND—In Brown & Vera's, a gold-handled silk umbrella. Please call and identify.

FOUND—Lady's purse; owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad at this office.

$10 REWARD—Lost, pair of field glasses; will pay $10 for recovery of same. Baker Bros., 505 Houston.

FOUND—Buggy robe. Owner call at Cooper Drug Store.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

Found—That corn shucks make best feed.

FINANCIAL

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real esate only. 611 Main street.

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.

MONEY to loan at reasonable rates on furniture and pianos. Southern Loan Company, 1407 Main street. Phones, new 1582; old, 859-2 rings.

I HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho S. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Company.

LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street. Phone 3532.

C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance and loans. 704 Main street. Phone 758.

MONEY LOANED on anything of value. 1002 Houston street.

IF IT'S money you want phone J. A. Crow, both phones.

SAVE money—Buy shucks. Kolp's Elev.

FOR RENT

H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell.
H. C. JEWELL & SON,
The Rental Agents of the City. 1000 Houston street.

FOR RENT—Three-room house in Van Zandt addition. Apply to J. T. Bowman at Roe's lumber yard, Throckmorton and Seventh.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE for rent; $8. Inquire after 6 p. m., 404 East Sixth street.

BOARDING house for rent and furniture for sale. 401 East Fourth street. R. Logan.

8-ROOM residence, modern conveniences, barn, lawn, close in. Excellent neighborhood. Old phone 1077.

FOR RENT—Two-story seven-room house on south Main. A. P. Luckett. Phone 477.

SIX-ROOM house in Ninth ward, for $12.50 per month. Phone 3043.

FOR RENT—Large south room; table board $4 per week. 909 Taylor.

CHILI and fruit stand. Call 202 Houston.

FOR RENT—New piano. Phone 2918.

STOVE REPAIRING

FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range repairs see Evers & Roberts, the gasoline stove experts, 208 Houston street. He will call.

MINERAL WATER

FOR Gibson or Crazy Well Water, phones old 2167, new 1967. Mineral Water Depot, 1002 Houston street.

CLAIRVOYANT

NAGALIA BOSWELL, Clairvoyant, Palmist and Trance Reader. Ten years' practical work in the larger cities of America, beginning with a thorough educational course in her chosen work of life and last not least, the inborn clairvoyant ability so necessary to success, makes her the peer of any fortune teller before the American public. Consult her on all affairs of life.

Single hand or test reading 25c
Full hand reading 50c
Card reading 50c
Clairvoyant reading $1.00
Trance reading $2.00

Tent on open plot at Main and Tenth streets, city. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

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.

MADAM GOFF, clairvoyant and psychic palmist, gives advice, business changes, marriages, brings separated together, removes evil influences, jealousy spells, etc.; mediums developed. 311 Rusk, opposite opera house.

BUSINESS CHANCES

DISTRICT MANAGERS—For cash register business. Entirely new high grade machine. Automatically throws out exact change. Magnificent opportunities now open. 100 per cent profit. Capital required from $500 to $2,500. William Bailey, Rector Bldg., Chicago.

TRANSPORTATION company, highest commercial rating with great future earning power will place block of treasury stock to provide for its rapidly increasing business. Address B—Line, 18 and 20 River street, Chicago.

LEADVILLE MINING AND SMELTING Co. stock now 25c; par $1; stock soon withdrawn; assays $122; gold, silver, lead, copper; 400 per cent profit assured. Investigate. J. F. Upson, Financial Agent, Larned, Kan.

GROW GINSENG—Large profits. Room in your garden. Roots for sale. Write today for literature. Buckingham's Ginseng Garden, Zanesville, Ohio.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 202½ Main, has some bargains for sale or exchange; must be disposed of at once.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

33 1-3 PER CENT saved on laundry at the Penny Steam Laundry, 403 Main street.

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.

HARNESS washed, oiled and repaired. Don't forget the place. Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston st.

FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.

DELICIOUS home-made bread. 207 Calhoun street.

Corn shucks, best cow feed. Kolp's Elev.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED — A few pleasant married couples to board, during the winter months; no objections to children; everything modern and home like. Mrs. Langever, Langever building, opposite city hall.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Apply at 701 Jennings avenue, or phone 3177; references required.

BOARD AND ROOM—If you want to get fat board at the Patterson House.

WANTED—To board children. 803 Grove. Phone 815 Green.

FIRST-CLASS room and board at 915 Lamar street. Phone 3115.

RAILROAD SPECIALS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A FAST GROWING COUNTRY?

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will furnish reliable information regarding many desirable locations in the west and northwest on its lines for industrial establishments. Hotels, banks, stores, produce buyers, lumber dealers, brick yards and other excellent business opportunities.

Full information regarding cheap lands in this fertile territory. All the particulars desired by prospective settlers are promptly furnished upon application to agents of the Northwestern Line, or to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago.

NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars through to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line and the newly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one-way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, only $33 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars $7. For tickets, sleeping car reservation and full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchison, Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITIES.

A new folder giving concise information regarding industrial openings along the Chicago and North-Western Railway, with particulars as to factory building and desirable sites available for immediate use and other information of much value to manufacturers seeking new locations. There are hundreds of splendid openings for manufacturers, jobbers and retail dealers in territory reached by the North-Western Line.

This folder contains a full description of several important extensions of The North-Western Line that open some of the finest territory in the west. Free on application to A. L. Fisher, Trav. Agt., 823 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

LAWNMOWER expert. Bicycles and key fitting, 107 West Ninth street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

WE are here for business. If you wish to sell, rent or exchange anything, WE can do it. This has been proven to many. WE solicit your patronage. See us. Ground floor, 513 Main, phone 2801. Brummett & Johnson Realty Company.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special bargains city property, farms ranches

THE WORLD SEEMS GREASED FOR THE OCCASION—SO BILLINGS SAYS—WHENA MAN BEGINS TO SLIP BACKWARDS. IT'S JUST AS EASY TO GREASE THE UPWARD PROGRESS IF YOU USE TELEGRAM LINERS FOR THE LUBRICATOR. YOU'LL SAY SO AFTER A SINGLE TRIAL

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

THOMAS & McCURDY,

506 Main St. Phones, old 876, new 870.

Save this for reference if interested.

Four-room house, shade trees, barn, corner lot 75x100 feet, Southwest side, $1,500; this is a bargain.

Corner lot, nearly new 5-room house with all conveniences, South side, near two car lines, $2,300, terms.

Another, same locality, corner lot, but with fewer conveniences, $2,000, and worth every dollar of it.

Wheeler street, beautiful 6-room house, new, two mantels, bath, electric lights, gas, sewerage, halls, porches, etc. $3,250, $1,250 cash, balance like rent. This is a popular street; the house is cheap.

Nine-room residence, strictly modern in every detail, in a very popular section on South side, east front, lot 75x100, corner, $5,000, easy terms.

Ten-room house, close in on South side, all conveniences, barn, everything new and modern, $4,000, easy terms.

We have several bargains in residences on Quality Hill, Hemphill street, and every part of the city.

If nothing above suits you let us show you others; also vacant lots in every part of the city.

We have over 300 farms and ranches in Tarrant and adjoining counties and in West and Northwest Texas, many of which are for exchange. If you are in the market for a farm, ranch, or truck farm, we can save you money and give very easy terms.

361 acres black land, 11 miles out, 200 cultivated, two good houses, barns, well, mill; fine land and the price is low—$40 per acre, terms; might take some Fort Worth property at cash prices.

Four sections, Dallam county, all tillable, fine grass, 35 fenced. Would trade for Fort Worth property, $4,000.

We have two of the best truck farms in Riverside to trade for Tarrant county farms.

695 acres black land, Johnson county, 150 cultivation, all fenced, 5 and 4-room house, barns, granaries, wells, $18 per acre. Would trade for western land.

233 acres black land, Johnson county, 110 cultivation, most of which is bottom, no overflow nor Johnson grass, fair improvements, $25 per acre, terms, or would trade for Panhandle land.

237 acres, 12 miles south, best black waxy hogwallow land, no bottom, nor Johnson grass, good 6-room one and one-half story house, large barn, granaries, outbuildings, well, 200 cultivated, 37 pasture, all rich and tillable, convenient to two towns and schools, $50 per acre. Such land in Ellis county sells for $75. Terms.

8 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN ON FORT WORTH REAL ESTATE

For good building purposes, and also to take up and extend vendors lien notes. We also handle first class loans and vendors lien notes on North Fort Worth property.

A. W. SAMUELS,

112 West Ninth street, between Main and Houston streets, down stairs. No steps to climb. New phone 988, old phone 1400.

New four rooms and hall, front and back porches, lot 50x100; price $1,050; very easy terms.

14 acres and a nice 5-room house on car line, if taken within 10 days, only $4,000. Can in 12 months double your money.

Lot 150x125, splendid new 5-room house, south front, barn, etc.; this is a genuine snap at $1,000.

Elegant corner lot 100x100 and only $700.

New 5-room house, hall, three porches, lot 50x100, outhouses, etc., and only $1,800; this is dirt cheap.

900 acres close to Fort Worth, $6 per acre; will exchange for business property. Investigate this.

We have four elegant houses close in, in the Sixth ward, if you want a bargain see these; prices $1,700, $1,900, $2,000 and $3,250; can sell these on good terms.

5-room new house, lot 50x100, south front, one block of car; only $1,100; you can't beat this.

Elegant 7-room house, two halls, four porches, closet in every room, 12-foot ceiling, nice fruit and shade trees, splendid barn, entire back yard is graveled and nice walks, lawn, etc., lot 100x100 to a 40-foot street; parties leaving city and this property can be had for $2,750; terms.

Cheapest business lot in city, 50x100, and only $3,500. Shacks on property now renting for $35 per month. See this if you want a bargain.

HAGGARD & DUFF or F. H. NUCKOLS.

Phones 840. 513 Main St.

FOR SALE—Seven-room, two-story residence, with bath, barn, lot 50x132, east front; value $2,750; price $2,250 if sold at once.

Lot 78x140, price $900; a snap.

To Exchange—Seventy-six-acre sandy land farm; 50 acres in cultivation; barn and well; to trade for north side improved property, small houses preferred; price $3,000.

Fifty-acre sandy land farm; 35 acres in cultivation; to trade for city property.

See us for farms.

L. T. KNIGHT & CO.,

Phone 1945. 711 Main St.

WE have on the south side a nice new cottage home, reception hall and bath room, beautifully finished; east front; will sell for $2,000, with $500 cash and balance $20 per month, or will take as first payment a good lot at $500 or $750. Both phones 606. Fewel & Wallace.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE BY BRUMFIELD & SWINNEY.

8-room house on Hemphill street, two stories and stairway to attic, east front, galleries on two sides, bath with hot and cold water, lavatory, closets on every floor, gas for lighting and for cooking, sewerage. You are not able to appreciate this place till you have seen it, for no words can picture it as it is. Here is a modest, modern home on one of the popular streets, on the car line. Call and let us show you this place. The price is only $3,750. You pay $1,000 cash and then arrange with us for the balance in monthly installments.

A bargain on East First street, close in, 14 rooms, lot 50x100, south front, water, bath, sewerage. One of the best places in the city for a boarding house. We can sell you this now for the low price of $5,000; best of terms.

We sold a farm this week for nearly fifty dollars per acre and the place is nearly 15 miles out from the city. This to show you that our prediction has come true, that farm lands are advancing in value. If you want to buy a farm in this favored country, better see us real soon. We have some good small farms out on the proposed interurban route that we can sell you at real bargains. But if you wait till work has commenced on the road then you must pay the man who holds the land now. We will take a party out this week to see some of these farms, you had best arrange to go with us.

BRUMFIELD & SWINNEY,

503½ Main St.

THE GREATEST Bargain on the market in a small investment is the two acres we are offering in Riverside.

Nice and high, never gets muddy, and covered with fine large trees. Just think, the two acres for the price of one lot on the South side, and no further from the court house either. The elevation is as great, the soil is better, and the trees are fine; and yet sixteen lots for the price of one—only $600 for the two acres. One of the prettiest locations in or around Fort Worth.

J. A. EVANS,

Old phone 1400. 112 W. Ninth St.

B. F. DWIGGINGS. JOHN F. TEDDLIE

Real Estate Loans and Investments.

Phone 2631. 906 Houston St.

We have customer for 5 or 6-room modern cottage close in, between Lipscomb and Henderson street. What have you?

Three beautiful east front lots on Fairmount avenue, 50x140, $525, third cash.

Six-room frame, bath, sink, large barn, servant's house, trees, roses, etc., 50x130, east front, between court house and Ninth ward school; $2,650, $500 cash.

Also some good propositions close in on west side.

Twenty-three acres, south of stop 6, one and a quarter miles east of college; ten acres cultivated; six-room house; artesian well; wind mill, pipes, etc.; very cheap at $3,000; will sell for $2,650; $900 cash.

We have some bargains in all parts of the city, too numerous to mention. Call and see us. Will take pleasure in showing you.

REMOVAL NOTICE—We wish to inform our clients that we have moved our offices to room 21, Scott-Harrold building, 602½ Main street. G. B. Pennock from 209 West Eighth street. John Shayne from North Fort Worth. We have consolidated and now we are ready for business. We sell real estate, exchange, rent, do expert accounting. We wish to thank you one and all for past favors and hope jointly to be favored in the future. Come and see us. We will from now on be known as Pennock & Shayne, real estate brokers and expert accountants, room 21, Scott-Harrold building, 602½ Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

ON THE corner of Meade and Weatherbee, south front, 100x100 feet, a 5-room cottage home, barn and wash house. The finest lot of fruit trees in the city, plums, peaches, pears and apricots. A row of very fine grapes sixty feet long; garden and roses, besides 200 feet of beautiful shade trees at the curb. Price $2,000. Will loan the buyer $1,650 on the place. Both phones 606. Fewel & Wallace.

MUST BE SOLD—700 choice lots near Racine, Wis., a growing manufacturing city of 35,000 population. Prices ridiculously low. $200 lot for $50, $5 down, balance $3 per month. No taxes or interest until paid. Fine location. On interurban and direct railway line between Chicago and Milwaukee. Will make beautiful homes or profitable investments. Further information of Chas. R. Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.

ONE of the most modern 5-room cottage homes on the south side, can be bought for $2,000; plastered and tinted walls, beautiful mantel and grates, electric lights and bath room, large hall, china closet, pantry, etc.; east front lot 50x163 feet to a twenty-foot alley; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Both phones 606. Fewel & Wallace.

LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fashionable suburb. Arlington Heights Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street.

FOR SALE—A few small homes on the South Side that can be sold at prices that would interest you. Two small truck farms, well improved, one 8 acres and the other 13 acres, ½ mile from Interurban line. See me at once for a bargain, as someone is going to pick up a good thing cheap. W. T. Maddox, Real Estate Exchange, Wheat Bldg., phone 1545.

THAT fine corner lot, 50x100 feet, on Jennings and Magnolia avenues, will be offered this week at $1,200; will loan purchaser $1,000 on same and give guarantee to build a $2,500 house on adjoining lot. When this is done your lot will be worth at least $1,600. Either phone 606. Fewel & Wallace.

FOR SALE—You plan the house, we build it on lot 50x120 and sell to you on terms you can meet. Good neighborhood, city water, close to car line. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co., over 113 West Sixth st.

JUST a short distance west of University we have a fine lot 50x140 feet to an alley; south front, the only lot on the street. You can buy for less than $1,200. This week it goes at a bargain, $800. Either phone 606. Fewel & Wallace.

FOR SALE—Large and delightfully comfortable home; cistern and outhouses; modern; communicate through any real estate agent in the city, or directly with B. D. Tarlton, 110 W. 18th st., Austin, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Hemphill Heights; will trade for good horses. Call 1300 College avenue.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—Nine acres of interurban property, 700 feet frontage on interurban track at Siding 6; price $150 an acre. A. G. Carter, 301, Fort Worth National Bank building. Phone 884.

5-ROOM plastered cottage with nice reception hall, lot 50x100 feet to alley; flowers and lawn, graded and graveled street, in one block of City Belt car; $800 cash and balance terms. Call Fewel & Wallace. Ether phone 606.

$500 EACH—Three best lots South Hemphill Heights; on car line. Part cash, balance monthly. Sell or trade. 335 care Telegram.

FOR quick sale, a lot on Fifth avenue 50 x100feet to an alley. Next to the corner which will soon be nicely improved. Price, $600. It can't be a mistake. New or old phone 606. Fewel & Wallace.

30 LOTS in North Fort Worth, beautiful residence lots, $225, $10 cash, $10 per month. See our proposition on this. Brummett & Johnson, 513 Main street.

J. A. STARLING & CO.

Real Estate Brokers, Rentals,

512 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.

I HAVE a nice home for sale on the west side, all modern conveniences. Call for particulars at 838 Taylor street.

FOR SALE—One frame store building; can be moved or good rent property, well located. Address Box 44, City.

MADE IN FORT WORTH

WHY send your business away from your home when workmanship and prices can be duplicated by people who spend their money in the city which maintains your business?

The Speer Printing Company manufactures blank books. Phone 35, old or new, the next time you want anything in the printing line.

MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS.

Phone 2197 New Phone 1353

Don't take chances on any kind of fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em out.

AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO.

PATENT KINDLING—The next time you visit your grocer ask him about Patent Kindling. It is now on sale in all progressive grocery stores, the same as a box of matches or a bar of soap. One 5-cent package is sufficient to light 12 fires. This kindling will make a fire as quickly as coal oil. Try it and you will use no other kindling. It is convenient, perfectly safe and cheap.

BUTTER-NUT BREAD is healthful at morning; Butter - Nut Bread is strengthening by day; Butter-Nut Bread is food for the evening; Butter-Nut Bread has come here to stay.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS—Interior finishing a specialty. City Planing Mill, 210 Rusk st. Both phones: Old, 2461; new, 1892.

FURNITURE

THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO. manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds, etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.

THE LARGEST manufacturing stationers in Fort Worth. The only house carrying a complete line of office supplies. Texas Printing Company, 915 Rusk street.

KUHEN & UGLOW—Incorporated. Successors to The Capera Bottling Co., manufacturers of Candies, Bottlers of Mineral Waters, Sodas, Ginger, all Fruit Ciders, Seltzer, Peacock, etc. Distilled water used exclusively.

MIDLAND BRASS WORKS—Plumbers, Brass goods, pump cylinders, hose pipes and couplings, oil burners, brass castings, and general brass work of all discription. Northeast corner of First and Throckmorton streets.

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 167-1 ring.

Baled Corn Shucks—Kolp's Elevator.

BLESSING Photo Supply Co., 315 Houston street, manufactures photographs for amateurs.

A SWEEPING ASSERTION; but true. Harry Keeton, proprietor Fort Worth Broom Factory, makes brooms that cannot be beaten. Ask your grocer for them.

TEXAS FIXTURE CO. manufactures bank, store, drug and office fixtures, show cases, bar fixtures. Ft. Worth, Tex.

UNION STEAM DYE WORKS of 311 Main street has moved their office to 111 West Ninth street. B. M. Richards.

THE next time you want a cigar ask for Fancy Shape. It is made in Fort Worth. It should give satisfaction.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES and call for Labor Temple 5-cent cigar.

WE MAKE a specialty of high grade Vehicles.

WOOD & WOOD

401 and 403 Houston Street.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?

Our business is to buy, sell and exchange new and old furniture. We have the goods and prices to suit; $1.00 per week will furnish you now at

NIX FURNITURE & STORAGE COMPANY,

Cor. Second and Houston Streets. Both Phones.

WE SELL Vehicles, Horses and Harness

WOOD & WOOD

Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate for alderman of the Fifth ward, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, Dec. 14. M. M. LYDON.

EASY PAYMENTS

EASY PAYMENTS—Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-214 Houston st.

TEETH!

DR. F. O. CATES,

Porcelain and gold crown bridge work a specialty. Teeth positively extracted without pain. Plates of all kinds. Fit guaranteed. Open Sunday from 8 to 12.

Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston streets.

NORTH BOUND

WEST BOUND — BOUND — EAST BOUND

Electric Co.

Centrally Located

1006 Houston St

Phone 837

SOUTH BOUND

Mrs. Ida L. Turner

Fire Insurance, Real Estate, City Property, Farms, Ranches,

Room 314 Reynolds Building.

Telephone 618-1 Ring.

BUSINESS LOCALS

James A. Bannister, $5 and $6 Shoes. None better. Monnig's.

The J. J. Langever Co., opposite city hall, interior decorators and sign painters.

All of the latest sheet music. G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston street.

Cromer Bros., Rambler and Cleveland Bicycles on easy payments.

Get a Kruckman Watch. Guaranteed for one year. $1.00. 507 Main street.

The best in the world—a Kruckman $1 watch. Guaranteed a year.

Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti candies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on the corner.

The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all articles of value. Unredeemed pledges at one-half price.

Texas Paint and Paper House has an experienced wallpaper salesman. Let us show you your wants.

For a birthday present for your boy, get him an "Irish Mail," at J. B. Burnside's, Fifth and Houston streets.

See John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street, for real estate bargains. They have some good paying investments to offer.

Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillin Bros., 209 Jennings avenue.

Pratt's Food and Veterinary Remedies, for horses, cattle, hogs and poultry. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street.

Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash or credit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street.

When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for trade and lots of it.

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.

Want an ice box? Of course you do. Then see N. A. Cunningham, furniture, for it. He sells you on time or for cash. Cheapest prices.

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.

The finest line of gas and electric chandeliers in the state can be seen at the A. J. Anderson Electric Company, 410-412 Houston street.

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.

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main street, right away, quick.

The Winters-Daniel Realty Company have an exceptional large list of desirable city and farm property for you to select from. Better see them now.

YOUR EYES



have a comfortable time if they are behind a pair of MY glasses.

They read with ease.

They are freed from strain.

There is no blurring, no pain, no discomfort.

They look bright and clear; they feel WELL.

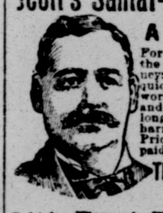
LORD, OPTICIAN, 713 MAIN ST.

STOVE WOOD—any quantity.

MUGG & BECKHAM CO.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules

A POSITIVE CURE



For Inflammation or Catarrh of the Bladder and Diseased Kidneys. NO CURE NO PAY. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gonorrhoea and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price $1.00, or by mail, post paid, $1.00, 3 boxes, $2.75.

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO

Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main st.

MEN Young, Middle Aged and Elderly.—If you are sexually weak, no matter from what cause; undeveloped; have stricture, varicocele, etc., MY PERFECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure you. No drugs or electricity. 75,000 cured and developed. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Send for free booklet, sent sealed. Guaranteed. Write today. R. V. EMMET, 208 Tabor Blk., Denver, Colo.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

SAFE, Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

"HELD FOR A MILLION, or BAD LUCK TO THE RICH"



Act I—"Ha, ha, if there ain't Russ Sage!"

Act II—"Fear not. I want nothing but money."

Act III—"I am Pat Crowe, the kidnaper!"



Act IV—"Mr. Crowe, you are burning too much oil. Turn down your light. Be more economical."

Act V—"I am a very poor man, Mr. Crowe, but I am willing to loan you a dollar at 10 per cent."

Act VI—"Git out o' here and don't you dare to come back."

"Goodby, Pat. And remember, 10 per cent!"



Act I—"Once more me luck is with me! There's Hetty Green!"

Act II—"Come, climb in, an' don't make no fuss!"

Act III—"Gasoline costs too much. I'll go in a street car, Mr. Crowe."



Act IV—"I'm your guest, you know, and you must pay the fare—thank you. It's so kind of you."

Act V—"Not a cent from me. Keep me here a year if you wish. You'll have to pay my board."

Act VI—"Good afternoon, Mr. Kidnaper. Thank you for the car ride you gave me."

COMMENT MADE ON 2-CENT PAPER

Step Taken by The Telegram Causes Many Expresions of Approval

Many expressions of approval are coming to The Telegram following the announcement of a reduction to a two-cent paper as supplied in the larger cities of the country. Enterprise of the paper and the value to the city in being among the first of the southwest to join the march of progress are spoken of freely among business men and others.

A few characteristic expressions made in this connection are:

A. August, of A. & L. August—"It is a popular movement and anything that tends that way is sure to be a success. I think that it is a great thing."

John C. Harrison, of the State National Bank—"The reduction in the price certainly shows the enterprise of The Telegram. I hope to see it succeed."

Judge N. B. Moore, secretary of the Factory Club—"It is a movement in the right direction to meet the masses who wish a paper cheaper in price. I think that it will be heartily appreciated."

Blake A. Mapledoram, second vice president and general manager of the Northern Texas Traction Company—"What surprised me most upon coming to Texas was the fact that newspapers sold for 5 cents. Not that a nickel is such an extraordinary sum to spend all at one time, but that I had been accustomed to paying but one and two cents for papers and had the penny habit. Some of the largest papers in the country sell for one and two cents. I think it will be a good thing. Am glad The Telegram set the pace."

V. N. Turpin, city passenger and ticket agent, Rock Island route—"It is a bright move on the part of your paper and will enable a great many people to buy a paper every day, who now probably only buy two or three a week. I think it will be a good thing for the readers and for the circulation of the paper."

George Lettler, 609 Main street—"The change to two cents may take some time to work out all right—for the paper. People down this way don't pay any great attention to nickels now, but they may come to it and probably will do so. Then, when they get the change each day, they will save the extra pennies, buying a paper every day where they now probably do not do so."

J. S. Noel, 202 Main street—"You could change the price or raise it so far as I am concerned. I would be willing to pay a little more if you wanted it. I have no kick coming—The Telegram is all right."

C. K. Beyett, manager W. C. Stripling's—"The change ought to increase the circulation. I have heard many complimentary remarks concerning a two-cent Associated Press newspaper in Texas. I hope it will work out all right for The Telegram."

R. H. Buck, New Occidental Bar—"I have been a subscriber to The Telegram ever since I came to Fort Worth. I am standing waiting for it right now. I am always glad when it comes; I know I will see something worth reading. Although the change does not affect my subscription, the cheaper a good thing is the more the people buy it and The Telegram is a good paper."

U. S. Pawkett, commercial agent International and Great Northern railway—"I think the change to two cents will be favorable to the public and will be profitable in the end to the management of the paper. Your circulation should be increased greatly as a result. I see no reason why Fort Worth should not have a two-cent paper. I think the people want it."

James M. Ellis, Ellis & Greene, 700 Main street—"The same thing is done in various towns and cities through the east, why not in Fort Worth? Some of the best papers there sell for two cents and I see no reason why a good paper here should not be a success at the same price."

T. P. Fenelon, city passenger and ticket agent, Santa Fe route—"This change to two cents each on the part of the management of your paper certainly seems favorable, the way I see it. I think it will increase the circulation of The Telegram at least 50 per cent."

Lewis Lichenstein, manager, Skinner & Company (Inc.), 715 Main street—"The change is in line with the forward movement of progress through this section of the country. I am glad to see it."

W. L. Jones, manager Postal Telegraph Company—"It is a good plan in every way, to my mind. Your business ought to increase as a direct result of the increase which will naturally follow the reduction in price."

M. M. Maloney, assistant city passenger and ticket agent, Frisco—"It strikes me as the proper advance movement in keeping with the march of progress in Texas. The time is not far distant when the example set by The Telegram will be followed by others. The people want it."

J. D. Davis, Stonestreet & Davis, Eighth and Main streets—"I am inclined to the opinion that it will increase the circulation of The Telegram."

N. C. Hall, 909 Main street—"This change to two cents is a '10-strike.' The Telegram is already a good paper and placing it at this reduced price ought to double its popularity. I think it marks an era in the history of Fort Worth of which the city should be proud."

S. W. Holdcroft, manager of S. H. Kress, Eighth and Houston streets—"The change to two cents is quite in line with the policy of the Kress system to give the people the best goods at the most reduced prices. The Telegram is all right, the change is fine and the people will like it best of all."

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to publicly express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement. MRS. L. H. MARSHALL AND MOTHER.

If It's CHILLS You have It's OXIDINE You Need

It is sold under ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE, and if you are not cured your druggist will refund your money. Made in two forms, regular and tasteless. Sold by all druggists for 50c per bottle.

PATTON-WORSHAM DRUG COMPANY, Manufacturers, Dallas, Texas

Paint Cheap...Cheap Paint

If you are looking for CHEAP PAINT, we have it. About 100 gallons of "PALACE CAR" and 50 gallons of "METROPOLITAN" that have the labels soiled, but the paint as good as any at $1.65 per gallon, but to make room for our new stock, will sell it for $1.15. Call early, as it won't last long at this price.

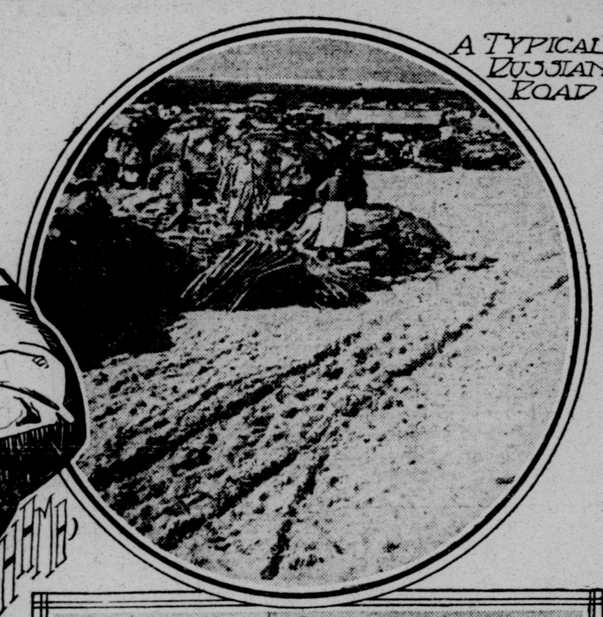
The J. J. Langever Co.

"Langever Bldg." Opp. City Hall. Both Phones 608.

Our Special Feature Page

RUSSIA and Her Fairs





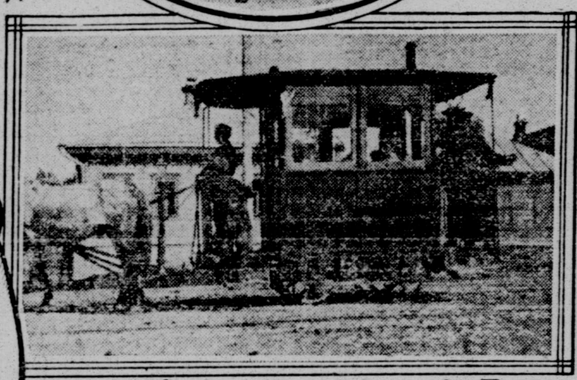
A TYPICAL RUSSIAN ROAD



TARTAR HIDE MERCHANT NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD



HOW SKINS ARE CARRIED



RUSSIAN STREET CAR SEATING SIX PEOPLE



RUSSIAN PEASANTS GOING TO WORSHIP



BELLS FOR RUSSIAN CHURCHES LARGE ONE IN FOREGROUND IS SILVER



RUSSIAN COUNTRY VILLAGE



RUSSIAN CARRIAGE WITH THREE HORSES



RAILROAD STATION



RUSSIAN WORKMEN

RUSSIA and all things Russian have become of great interest to Americans. We are looking forward to see how this vast empire, our one economic rival in all the world, will solve her many problems; when her vast resources will find ample outlet; the energies of her people be given full play; and Russia take her rank as a world power, not from count of her armies and battleships, but on measure of her almost limitless resources. For in the industries of Russia lies her salvation. That the death of the old Russian autocracy must come no thinking man can for a moment doubt. But its coming will be leu up to by the growth and spread of the industrial spirit, and the birth in Russia of that intelligent middle class which forms the cornerstone and foundation of all national greatness.

This land of the Czar is in extent twice the area of our own United States. It stretches from the Baltic to the Pacific, and from the Arctic to th Black Sea, and embraces every variety of soil and climate, and is rich in every known mineral.

Russia's religion and religious developments are a fascinating study to the philosopher and theologian; her astute diplomats, her government, her social and economic conditions, invite the attention of nations. But it is from a commercial standpoint that Americans find her of most absorbing interest. And well we may. For in Russia we recognize a probable dangerous rival in the not distant future. Already we are drawing largely on Russia for raw materials. Will not the time come when Russia will enter the world of trade with these same productions in manufactured form, no longer the feeder of our industries, but a competitor whose natural resources are even more bountiful and abundant than our own?

Russia lacks aggression commercially. Nations must go to her for wares rather than that she present her goods for observation. It is the trade that comes to her rather than that she reaches out to grasp that constitutes her commerce. Thus, the United States takes one of her chief products, hides and skins, and converts it into an article of trade, thereby increasing its value 50 fold. And all because Yankee ingenuity has discovered a process of finishing leather that the world of fashion approves, and Yankee aggression has sought and established a relationship whereby the steppes of Russia feed our New England shoe factories.

Russia's trade and commerce, while crude in methods, are powerfully established in the ancient market place of Novgorod. Nijni Novgorod, literally and really the "New City," counts back a practically uninterrupted series of annual fairs for upwards of six centuries. Nijni, as it is familiarly called, is logically and topographically the meeting place for all the Russias. Equidistant from Moscow, St. Petersburg and the foreign frontier, and easily accessible to the Black Sea ports, and through them Southern Europe, and by way of the river and mountain passes from the Trans-Uralian country, Nijni is the natural point of exchange for the merchandise of this vast territory. It lies near the confluence of the Oka and Volga, two of the greatest rivers of Russia; indeed, the Volga is the great river of Europe, and may be said to rank second to no river of the world in natural importance. Nijni is situated in regard to the two rivers much as our own St. Louis is in regard to the Missouri and Mississippi. On the flat, marshy sands, in the small triangular space formed by their junction, for six weeks in the fall Asiatic wealth meets European industry.

A fair in our minds is closely associated with improvement, with advanced methods, with novelties and inventions. But here it is a fair that makes no pretence whatever at any of these. It offers nothing new, nothing novel. Its wares make no pretence of showing improvement over those of last year. It is a town of shops, a community of shopkeepers. It springs into life almost in a night and disappears quite as quickly at the end of the six weeks. Yet the volume of trade which is covered by the six weeks' period of the Nijni Fair is of a size that makes even our great transactions pale. And this in the heart of a country and a nation which we are wont to consider barbarous and uncivilized.

The Fair City itself is built upon the flats across the river, or, rather rivers, for it is here that the Volga and its tributaries, the Kara and Oka, meet. A pontoon bridge connecting the two towns is built every summer and taken down in the fall, so that it may not be injured by the winter floods. The government has erected buildings to accommodate the vast variety of merchandise that is offered, and here the governor of the province resides during the time of the fair.

Nijni is a city in itself, having its own churches, its own theaters, its own hotels. The great bankers of the world establish branch offices there, and all the great commercial firms of Russia and even France are represented, often by junior partners, young men of pleasant manners and easy habits, who take life comfortably in this babel, yet accomplish great transactions during the six weeks of the fair.

The merchandise of the fair is widely varied—metals and ores from the Siberian and Uralian mines, precious stones, especially turquoises from Russian and Persian mines, grains, textiles, hides and skins, horsehair, laces, iron ore, fish, malachite, lapus lazuli, gold and silver and precious stones from the Caucases, Turkish carpets and Persian silks—all are exhibited here in vast quantities. Of recent years occidental ways have had their influence on oriental conditions, and many traders bring their samples only, exhibiting them in offices and closing great sales as of yore with less than the oldtime labor.

The fair is open the latter part of July, but can scarcely be said to begin in earnest until the middle of August. Two weeks later it is at its height, and from that time on throughout September is on the wane. Nijni is a city purely of business, with little to attract or hold sightseers. Few go there for pleasure, and the traveler or student who makes the Nijni Fair a point has little to hold him after four or five days.

The fair itself is composed of booths, eating and drinking places, shops, warehouses, counting-houses, carts, droskies and people from the far parts of the earth, all mixed and mingling in indescribable confusion. Nowhere on earth can be found a more truly cosmopolitan crowd than assembles every fall at the Nijni Fair, and the jargon of tongues would puzzle even expert interpreters. The sounds of English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, mix and mingle with those of Chinese, Indian and Persian. When we consider the vast volume of the trade transacted in these six weeks, and that traders and workers not only do business here, but here live and find their amusements, we do not wonder at the general activity of the fair itself. The actual amount of business during each fall fair amounts to over two hundred million dollars, this not considering the contracts for future delivery which would increase it vastly.

The fair is divided into three parts: The government buildings, the lower stories of which are divided into booths, and the streets about covered for the better protection of traders during frequent rains. The government buildings are substantial and are most of them built of white stone two stories in height, the lower part devoted to shops and leased to the various merchants for this purpose. Then there are vast warehouses owned by the Komenski family, yearly rentals of which have fabulously enriched their owners. And the overflow of the fair that finds place on the vast stretches called the Sands.

Each line of merchandise has its special section in the fair, one being devoted to tea, another to hides, another to holy images, and so on. When the storehouses are filled the yards back of the warehouses are covered with merchandise in huge piles, this being particularly true in the case of skins and hides which naturally are not injured by exposure to the weather.

By far the greater part of the merchandise marketed at Nijni is brought to the fair by water. For weeks before the fair is opened the rivers are alive with every sort of craft bringing in its cargo, and for weeks after the close of the fair the rivers likewise are the scene of active traffic. Nijni is the terminus of the railway from Moscow, and is in communication with all the lines of Russia and the Western World, while the Volga and its tributaries connect it with the regions of Central Asia and Siberia. It is a site unrivaled; being directly on the chief route all travel and traffic from Siberia converge there.

Of the merchandise gathered at the fair, the skins and hides most closely interest the American because fully 90 per cent. of them are brought to this country. Russia, both Cis and Trans Uralian, is the home of countless herds of wild horses, the skins of which were formerly used by the lower classes for the fur coats that are an imperative necessity in that climate. The skins of the Russian colts and ponies are now gathered together by traders who travel through the country, and stored in warehouses until the summer, when they are shipped, usually by the water courses, to the Fall Fair at Nijni. Here they may be seen on every hand piled in great heaps for the inspection of the traders. The American leather buyer is greatly in evidence at the Nijni Fair, a fact not so strange when we remember that American shoes are the finest in the world and everywhere so acknowledged; that even in Paris, where it is considered that the fitments of women are best made and designed, the most interesting shops on the Avenue del Opera are the American shoe shops. Naturally, then, the best of shoemakers must look for the best of leathers. It is the American shoe manufacturer who has made shiny leather shoes a thing of utility as well as beauty, and has called upon the Russian Empire for the wherewithal to do it. The original patent leather was most unsatisfactory from the point of service, but it held vogue because of its smart appearance. So American manufacturers set about producing a shiny leather that would combine beauty and satisfactory service. Coarse grained goat or calf leather was used at first, and for this the first "daub," as it is called, had to be unusually thick to fill in the inequalities of the skin and make a smooth surface, which, after much sandpapering, would take the final coat of varnish that insured the desired degree of shininess. The result, it goes without saying, was a thick and inflexible leather that soon cracked, the "daub" and varnish both, so that the leather gained an inevitable reputation for general unreliability. The experiments continued till at last a skin was found that in itself was sufficiently close-grained to hold the daub without heavy or undue "filling," giving a leather that was beautifully shiny, but still flexible and thin. The coltskin filled all these requirements. It is flexible, eminently so when compared with its congeners, and requires a very thin "daub" to fill in the pores, so that its good qualities are not lost in its transformation into the leather of commerce.

The question was to get a sufficient supply of these skins. The markets of the world were scanned, consular reports consulted, and the result is a close relationship between the manufacturing shoe centers of America and the vast and frozen steppes of the Russian Empire. And today a goodly and growing number of the population of the United States tread in shoe leather grown in Siberia and marketed at the Nijni Fair. Leather buyers from all over the world gather there, but by far the greatest quantities of the coltskins are bought for our New England factories. Each year finds the American purchase of skins heavier than before. The qualities of these skins and the perfection of the new processes of manufacture have redeemed the shiny leathers from the stigma of unreliability they so long carried, so that one may now gratify his taste for style in footwear without materially depleting his income.

There are two other Russian fairs held during the year on the Volga—one in January, a fair of wooden manufactured articles, and in July the great cattle fair—but neither of these approach the general fair at Nijni each fall.

TREASURE HUNTING UNDER THE DEEP SEA.

Of the many secrets of the sea there is none so interesting to mankind as that appertaining to the treasure the waves hide. No one can attempt to approximate the vast amount of wealth that lies hidden on the ocean bed. In Vigo Bay, near Spain, there is said to be over thirty millions in gold lying in the mud, only waiting for someone more daring than his fellows to come and gather, if he can, the rich harvest. Around the British coast a like sum awaits an owner. Occasionally the sea, as if to tantalize us with her might in guarding the wealth she hides, casts gold coin up on the beach here and there. But it is not often that the ocean can be made to disgorge gold in any quantities, though this article will tell of a few cases where man has got the better of the sea.

At Tobermory Bay, in Argyllshire, England, a Spanish Armada ship, "The Admiral of Florence," went down in 1588, and with it, it is believed, three millions of treasure, mostly of Spanish "pieces of eight." The position of the ship has long been known, and five great, but unsuccessful, attempts have been made to drag the treasure from her hold. At one time so certain were the speculators that they would secure the treasure that, in 1641, the Earl of Argyll was granted the sole right of search by royal charter, but up to the present year less than $1,000 worth of coins have been recovered.

Now with the powerful suction pump which is being used it is quite likely that much of the treasure will be brought to the surface, in spite of the fact that the terrible storms that have raged around this coast have caused the vessel to sink many feet in the mud.

Let us pass on to the treasure hunts that have proved really successful.

It is only a short time since that the sea was made to disgorge the sum of $250,000, which had gone down in the hold of the Hamilla Mitchell, a large vessel that struck the Lenconna Rock, off Shanghai, China, and foundered in 160 feet of water. As it happened, the ship in sinking had rested on a ledge, but subsequent heavy gales caused her to part amidships, the stern end, containing the treasure, sinking into the deepest water. Two clever divers were sent out, equipped with the finest diving apparatus, and in spite of the terrific depth one of them succeeded in reaching the strong room of the vessel. Here he found thousands of dollars lying on the floor. Worms had eaten the wooden boxes that held them completely away.

Four trips in all were made and 64 boxes of treasure recovered. When the diver was drawn up for the last time he was well-nigh exhausted, and then, to their horror, those engaged in the operations saw a number of Chinese pirate vessels bearing down on them under full sail. The pirates had heard about them raising the treasure and meant to steal it, and, if necessary, kill those who had found it. It was a run for life. The little rowing boat in which the divers and their assistants had worked had to pull their hardest in order to reach their ship; but they escaped, treasure and all, with about five minutes to spare.

Now, while these treasure hunts have been going on, an Italian named Cavallerie Pino has been perfecting an apparatus which it is believed will revolutionize the work of raising treasure from the sea bed, and he has already brought up many things of value from the bottom. This apparatus consists of two instruments, the hyposcope and an elevator. It consists of a long steel tube, which can be drawn up or let down into the water, and is so large that a man can get inside it. Fitted to the platform at the top are a number of lenses, which cost alone $10,000, and they actually reflect the sea bed just as if one were looking at it through a foot of water. The smallest object can be seen as in broad daylight. Eight men can stand on this platform and so take observations of what lies on the sea bed below the instrument.

Thus Signor Pino is able to find the treasure; the next thing is to raise it. His elevators consist of a number of air bags, and each is capable of raising 30 tons when the air bags are inflated. As soon as Pino had perfected his invention he went to the Spanish government at the beginning of last year and sought permission to experiment on the sunken vessels lying in Vigo Bay, and the government gave him permission for an eight-year search on condition that he handed over 20 per cent. of all treasure he raised to the surface during that period.

Almost as soon as Pino got to work he found one of the vessels, which, with $28,000,000 in Spanish treasure aboard, went to the bottom on the night of October 22, 1702, and through his hyposcope he could clearly see five enormous guns lying welded together with sand. The elevators were let down, the air bags inflated, and in a few moments the guns came floating merrily to the surface as if they were made of cork, and were towed into the harbor. And since then, watched night and day by a Spanish warship, Pino has been at work in his attempt to bring those $28,000,000 to the surface, and it would seem that by the time his eight years have run out he will be a rich man.

A good deal of treasure has been recovered from time to time from the sea, but it is as a drop in the ocean compared with the amount still lying on the sea bed awaiting owners. Off the Yorkshire coast of England there is a single sunken vessel which contains no less than $3,000,000. It is a Spanish galleon named the Czarina, which foundered many years ago, and not a single coin has yet been recovered from her. Not far away another vessel lies in about 60 feet of water. Some years back a diver went down, and, after some trouble, succeeded in raising $150,000 of it, but there is as much and more waiting for anyone to pick up. What is practically a record in deep-sea salving was accomplished a year or two ago off Cape Finisterre. As most people are aware, this is one of the wildest pieces of coast in Europe, and here in 1891 the steamer Skyro, sailing between Carthagena and London, struck a rock and foundered in 171 feet of water with silver on board to the value of $45,000.

The first expedition to recover the treasure from the Skyro proved unsuccessful, but sometime later a second expedition went out and a very clever diver named Erostarbe went down. He found that cross-currents were running above the wreck, and cross-currents, of course, are very deadly to the diver. However, he got safely through these, and on reaching the wreck the pressure upon him was about 60 pounds a square foot. Now a fresh difficulty presented itself. The cabin in which the silver was locked was buried in the wreck, and dynamite had to be used to effect an entrance, and dynamiting at this depth is a matter of great difficulty. However, the diver, after repeated efforts, brought every ounce of silver to the surface. These cross-currents flowing deep below the waves have for more than a century prevented divers from touching any of the four and a half millions in Spanish gold coins which lie close in to the shore of Mizen Head, in Bantry Bay. In 1763 the Spanish galleon Infanta, a treasure ship, foundered in a storm, and from that time forward the wreck became the hunting ground of divers, yet not a single coin has been raised.

The divers can go safely down to the sea-bed, a few yards from the wreck, so close to it, in fact, that when the weather is clear they can clearly see the wreck embedded in the sand, but if they advance a step nearer to where the treasure lies they come within the current zone, which has caused the death of many intrepid divers, who during the past century have endeavored to reach the Infanta. The possibilities are that these millions will never be touched unless some effective method of battling with the currents can be devised. But divers are not always to be thwarted in this manner, and if the divers have failed at Mizen Head, they certainly made up for it in salving the Spanish mail steamer Alphonso XII., which foundered some years since off Grand Canary in 160 feet of water. She had treasure aboard to the value of $500,000, but the wreck lay in such a position that the task of recovering a single penny of it seemed at first an impossible one.

As it happened the diver who was sent out from England was a man named Lambert, the same man who accomplished the daring feat of stopping the booming of the Severn tunnel by going through a mile of water and closing the door. As soon as Lambert got to the wreck of the Alfonso he went down three decks to the treasure-room and broke open the door and found the gold lying in boxes. It took six months to get the treasure up, but at the end of that time every penny of the money had been brought to the surface.

The Romance of Famous Pictures.

Pictures worth thousands of dollars often turn up in the strangest places imaginable. A Titian lay unknown and uncared for in an old dealer's shop in Paris for many years. Buying, cleaning and transferring it to America cost the purchaser about £400. Its present valuation is considerably over $9,000. An artist was touring in Spain. He came to a village and put up at a dirty inn. In the night he was attacked, but fired on the intruders, who bolted. In the morning he found that the bullet from his revolver had severed the string of an old picture and slightly cut the wall. The innkeeper and his wife made themselves objectionable in the extreme, so the artist cleared off at a cost of $6 with a begrimed, but a genuine Velesques.

For many years a fine Van Dyck and two Hobbemas lay hidden in a farmhouse. The room in which they were hung was, a rumor had it, haunted. Two Oxford men went there to raise the ghost. The farm wife described one picture as "indecent" when she first came to the farm, but now it did not look so bad, for the dust has acted as clothing. Over $2,000 was netted by the lucky visitors for the absence of the ghost.

150,000 VISITORS AT STATE FAIR OPENING

First Day of Exhibition at Dallas Draws Big Crowds. Gov. Lanham Speaks

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 28.—It is conservatively estimated that fully 150,000 people witnessed the opening of the state fair here today, and the event was crowned with success.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Governor Lanham. He was followed by C. A. Keating, president of the fair association, who gave a comprehensive history of the fair and told of the struggle to maintain the association which, he said, has been declared a success.

At an early hour the entrance gates of the grounds were thrown open and during the entire day continuous streams of people poured into the enclosure.

At 10:30 o'clock the parade for the escort of the governor, his staff, the mayor and officials of the association, formed under direction of City Marshal McGrath. Led by bands of music the long parade marched through the principal thoroughfares of the city. The streets were thronged with thousands of people who came out to show their appreciation of the great fair and enthuse those who have worked zealously for the success of the twentieth annual exposition.

Within the grounds were many thousand people who joined in greeting the governor and those who came with him as they entered the gates. It was an unusual opening day because the attendance was by far the largest in the history of the association.

Today was of dual interest from the fact that it was Press Day as well as Children's Day, and as a fitting recognition the school children of Dallas and surrounding country were admitted free of charge. Thousands of school children were on hand to help make the event a grand success. St. Matthew's cadets gave a drill that elicited the admiration of the big crowd present. The university military school boys were present and marched in the procession.

The agricultural and other displays are said by competent judges to be the best ever seen at the fair.

TEXAS RICE SELLS AT NEW HIGH MARK

Eight Thousand Sacks at Beaumont Bring $3.71½ Each—Still Higher Price Expected

Special to The Telegram.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 28.—Sealed bids for the sale of eight thousand sacks of rice were opened here today and the lot was sold to a New Orleans mill, the highest bidders, at $3.71½ a sack. This is the highest price which has been paid for rice in years. The recent sale at $3.57 was considered by millers to be too high, but these same critics today bid in excess of $3.57.

It is believed that the price has not yet reached its highest point.

FORECLOSURE ON TOWN

Mortgage Sale of Letitia, Okla., Brings $885 for 120 Acres

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 28.—The 120-acre townsite of Letitia was sold to Hammands Bros. by sheriff's sale for $885, to satisfy a mortgage. Two years ago the proposed Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas railroad laid off Cumberland later changed to Letitia, along their paper route, fourteen miles east of Lawton. Lawton citizens donated $1,500 toward a permanent survey. Besides this amount, the company contracted an $1,800 debt, for which it gave notes and a mortgage on the townsite. This is the first time in the history of Oklahoma that a town has been sold to satisfy a mortgage.

TEXAS FISHERMEN ARE CHARGED WITH PIRACY

Federal Officers Arrest Two at Port Lavaca, Following War Between Rivals

Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 28.—Clint Walker and Constantine Argo, under arrest here by federal officers charged with piracy, were taken by the United States marshal at Port Lavaca as a result of a war between fishermen. It is alleged all fish and oyster companies save one entered a compact to hold up the prices of oysters and fish and cut wages. The prisoners are charged with capturing an independent company's boats and dumping the catch into the sea. It is alleged officers at Port Lavaca were in the combine, hence the action by the federal officers on the indictment by the grand jury in session at Houston.

CAPTAIN OF RANGERS RETURNS

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 28.—Captain Jno. R. Hughes of the state ranger forces stationed here returned today from Port Lavaca, Texas, where he had been detailed in connection with the trouble existing there between the state and the Fishermen and Oystermen's Union over the payment of a tax under the new law passed by the last legislature. Captain Hughes said that when he left Port Lavaca everything was quiet, but the trouble is likely to break out any time. He left, however, Private Dale of the ranger force there. It is learned that injunction proceedings will be resorted to by the state to enjoin the fishermen from fishing without permit.

TO BUILD SANITARIUM

Catholic Institution Likely to Be Located at San Angelo

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 28.—A new sanitarium is planned to be built at San Angelo by sisters of charity, the same order that manages the Santa Fe employes' hospital at Temple. The headquarters of the sisterhood are in Galveston. Sister Angelica of the latter place and Sister Marcelli of Temple have been in San Angelo several days in company with Rev. Fathers P. A. Heckman of Temple, M. Heintzleman of Westphalia, J. LeGardiner of Lampasas and S. Spinnerweber of Cameron. They are looking over the ground carefully and from all indications the institution will be located at San Angelo.

SHOT GUN FIRED WIDE

J. C. Campbell, Though Target, Escapes Unhurt

SARATOGA, Texas, Oct. 28.—The life of J. C. Campbell was attempted here by a man who used a shotgun, firing two shots. Neither took effect. Tom Garner was given an examining trial this morning and allowed bail in the sum of $1,000, which he has been unable to give. The shooting took place down in the oil field near a saloon.

PISTOL DROPS, KILLING OWNER

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Oct. 28.—Louis Zertuche, agent of the Mexican International railway at Bajan, was accidentally killed Wednesday night by his pistol falling to the floor from his hip pocket.

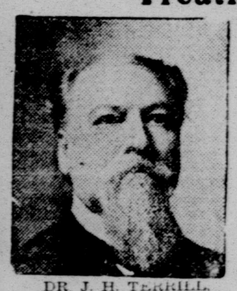
Home Board to Meet

The board of directors of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home, located at Fort Worth, will meet here Tuesday. The board will consider matters in connection with the institution, and will formulate a report to be presented to the grand lodge meeting in Waco early in December.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board, in private family. Phone 246.

The Superiority of Dr. Terrill's Treatment for Men



DR. J. H. TERRILL, Dallas' Reliable Specialist.

Is unquestioned because his marvelous record of cures shows beyond all element of doubt that he has cured more men of the Special or Pelvic Diseases than any other Specialist in the southwest. The reason for this is that Dr. Terrill's methods of treating these disorders are RATIONAL, CORRECT and THOROUGHLY RELIABLE and they effect RAPID and PERMANENT CURES in the most obstinate cases. If you are an afflicted man it behooves you to get the BEST TREATMENT for your disease rather than to experiment with Patent Medicines, Electric Belts, Home Treatments or dishonest and incompetent physicians or specialists. The BEST TREATMENT will cost you NO MORE than the inferior kind and a perfect and permanent CURE always follows its use. If you will call upon Dr. Terrill or if you will write him concerning your trouble he will give you a careful and candid opinion FREE OF CHARGE and should he then decide to take your case for treatment he will give you

A WRITTEN LEGAL GUARANTEE OF A POSITIVE CURE

VARICOCELE

Dr. Terrill cures this disease without an operation and under his treatment the congested blood vessels readily disappear, the parts are restored to their natural condition and vigor, strength and circulation are re-established.

STRICTURE

He cures Stricture without cutting or other painful procedure, but by an application which acts on the parts affected and which dissolves the stricture completely. His method is painless and will in no wise interfere with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR

DR. TERRILL HAS A COPYRIGHT GIVEN HIM BY THE GOVERNMENT ON A REMEDY FOR LOST MANHOOD AND SEMINAL EMISSIONS WHICH NEVER FAILS TO CURE. HE WILL GIVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR ANY CASE HE TAKES AND FAILS TO CURE IF THE PATIENT WILL FOLLOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS.

DR. TERRILL ALSO CURES TO STAY CURED

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, HYDROCELE, PILES, CATARRH, also all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND.

A VALUABLE BOOK WILL BE SENT FREE TO MEN

WRITE TODAY for Dr. Terrill's latest and best book No. 7 on the Diseases of Men. This book is the best and most complete work of its kind ever published. It will be sent you in plain, sealed envelope, postage prepaid. CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All persons coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of any bank, Commercial Agency or business firm as to who is the BEST and MOST RELIABLE Specialist in the city.

DR. J. H. TERRILL

285 MAIN ST. DALLAS, TEXAS.

LAP ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS—We have a large assortment. Call and see them.

NOBBY HARNESS CO.

J. A. CLARY, Manager.

600 Houston Street. Phone 56, 2 rings.

FREE 201 & 203 HOUSTON **GRAND-LEADER** 201 & 203 HOUSTON ST. FREE

H.H.INGRUM, MANAGER.

$350.00 WORTH OF VALUABLE PRESENTS!

GIVEN TO OUR CUSTOMERS ON JANUARY 2, 1906, ABSOLUTELY FREE

Hundreds of customers visited our store the last week and left pleased with the purchase they made from us. This week's specials will be of greater importance to you

Shoes, Shoes

$2.50 and $2.25 Ladies' Shoes for **$1.45** are trade winners. Still a complete line left. Call and see.

Children's Shoes at **$1.50, $1.25, $1.00** and **49¢** Our line of $2.50 Men's Shoes are the best in the city. Complete line of felt lined goods in Shoes and Slippers.

Tempting Values in Men's Furnishings

Men's 50c extra heavy fleeced Underwear, per garment ..... **35¢**

Men's 65c extra heavy fleeced Underwear, per garment ..... **49¢**

Men's $1.00 extra heavy fleeced Underwear, per garment ..... **65¢**

Men's lamb's wool fleeced Underwear, per garment ..... **75¢**

Men's $1.00 Shirts, a complete line ..... **75¢**

Men's and Boys' Gloves, 75c, 50c and.... **25¢**

Men's Suits, this week, $18.00, $12.00, $10.00 and **$8.00**

Good Luck for the Babies and Small Girls

Coats, Capes and Caps cheaper than you could make them yourself.

Short or Long Coats, $1.75 value..... **$1.25**

Better grades, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and... **$5.00**

Misses' Jackets, extra special values, $5.00, $4.00, $2.50 and down to ..... **98¢**

50 Skirts, $3.50 values; on sale at..... **$2.25**

Infants' Silk Caps, others ask 85c; on sale here for only ..... **49¢**

Yard wide Domestic, bleached or brown, 7½c value for ..... **5¢**

FREE *Call for the coupons we are giving Free with Every 50 Cent Sale* FREE

CITY NEWS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street.

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's.

See Adams. He knows.

VIAVI. Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 1284.

F. E. Brosfield of Gainesville is here.

Eaton-Hurlbut's fine stationery at Conner's Book Store.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 530.

S. E. Taylor of San Angelo is here for Sunday.

Miss Alice Wright of Mansfield is visiting friends in the city.

G. W. Hazlewood is here from Mineral Wells.

Mrs. D. Connell of Brenham is visiting friends in this city.

L. W. Post of Mineral Wells is among the visitors for Sunday.

L. A. McCasland is here from Corsicana.

W. Allen of Greenville is at the Worth.

R. W. Burrage is here from Gainesville.

Mrs. Mary Brown is visiting friends here. Her home is at Oakdale, Texas.

R. G. Spining of Dallas is spending Sunday in this city.

Mrs. M. H. Redding of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting friends here.

Fred L. Clark of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. E. M. Gregory is here from Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cross are among the visitors to this city from Midland.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works North Main and 2d.

Have your corns removed or relieved as you please. Professor Redwine, room 5, Scott-Harrold building.

E. A. Roberts and family of 615 Florence street leave this morning for a two weeks' visit to Kansas City.

Eighteen pounds Granulated Sugar, $1. Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 25c. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

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.

Mrs. R. E. Adams, after being quarantined in Louisiana for the last three months, is at home again at 1701 Crump street.

Mrs. Louise Byrd is reported seriously ill at her home, 909 East Seventeenth street, following an operation performed Saturday.

Edward Slayton, who has been a resident of Fort Worth for some years, left Saturday night for Lake Charles, La., where he has accepted a position with a leading lumber firm of that city.

Captain James H. Polk and family will leave this morning for a trip to California. They will likely be absent during the winter.

E. M. Hall, general foreman of buildings and briges for the Texas and Pacific, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoote of Dallas spent Saturday in Fort Worth, coming here to meet Miss Frances Tarlton, who stopped off for the day en route to Austin, after spending the summer in Montana.

Dr. M. B. Harris, osteopath. Telephones 773 and 3398.

A. and P. Scouring Soap 2½c per cake Tuesday only. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

The report of the transportation committee of the Confederate Veterans' camp for veterans' day at the State fair, Tuesday, will be made at today's meeting. It is expected there will be quite a number of veterans attend from Fort Worth.

PHELAN LUMP COAL $4.00 per ton, delivered. Phone Dell Bates, 815.

The negro business men and property owners of the Seventh ward will meet at Mount Zion church Monday night to organize a league.

Members of St. Paul's Methodist church will tender Dr. William Fielder, president of Fort Worth university, a reception at the church Tuesday night.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT FORT WORTH SCHOOLS

Following is the superintendent's report of the city public schools of Fort Worth for week ending Oct. 27:

Buildings.	Number of Teachers	Average Number Enrolled.	Per Cent in Attendance.	Per Thousand Tardy.	Per Thousand Dismissed too Early.	
No. 1.....	8	325	.96	1	2	
No. 2.....	8	333	.95	7	8	
No. 3.....	8	352	.93	6	1	
No. 4.....	8	355	.95	8	3	
No. 5.....	12	610	.91	2	1	
No. 6.....	12	593	.94	2	1	
No. 7.....	11	529	.94	5	1	
No. 8.....	11	480	.95	3	1	
No. 9.....	8	286	.92	..	1	
No. 10.....	14	539	.95	8	4	
No. 11.....	9	543	.96	4	..	
No 12.....	4	223	.93	9	2	
Totals ...	113	5,129	.94	4	2	

Another disastrous week, as the table above will show; yet it is hoped that the pleasure given both the teachers and the pupils by the holiday will overbalance the loss indicated. The actual average attendance this week over corresponding week last session was 521.

The opening of the new building No. 5, the Van Zandt school, in the Fifth ward Wednesday, Nov. 1, it is hoped will relieve partially by tranfers the crowded condition of some of the other schools. Parents will please help in this matter. The pupils of the seventh grade belonging to the Fifth ward, in schools Nos. 3 and 7 will please take transfers to No. 5 Wednesday morning. On this day also the following teachers will please report to building No. 5: Miss Goodfellow, Miss Kinsey, Miss Lackey and Miss Baker.

The principals, for whom these young ladies have been teaching as substitutes, will select others from substitute list, to be found in the manual.

On Friday, Nov. 10, this new building, the Van Zandt school, will be formally opened with appropriate exercises. To these exercises the public is cordially invited.

The Telegram Publishing Company has donated a flag, but this flag must have a staff, and it is hoped that some other generous and patriotic citizen or citizens may see that this flag has a suitable mounting.

It is also hoped that the new building in the Eighth ward, the De Zavalla school, may be ready soon, and that some equally patriotic citizen will give this new building a flag and suitable staff.

The grade directors are requested to meet the superintendent Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 p. m., for consultation.

The principals and substitutes will make their reports of substitute work Tuesday, Oct. 31.

ALEXANDER HOGG, Superintendent.

WOODMAN ATTENTION

Your are requested to meet in the hall, 605 Main street, today at 3 p. m., to attend the funeral of W. C. Pratt.

W. H. LENNON, Consul Commander.
J. A. TODD, Clerk.

PATRICK STILL HAS A FIGHTING CHANCE

Lawyer Convicted of Murder of W. M. Rice, to Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The highest court in the state of New York has declared that Albert L. Patrick must go to the electric chair for the murder of William M. Rice, the aged millionaire, who was killed in his apartments in Madison avenue, New York city, Sept. 27, 1900.

The lawyer, whose tremendous battle for life and a share in the five million dollar estate left by Rice, has attracted world-wide attention, was informed today that he must pay the penalty of his crime by death. But so sanguine is the condemned man that instead of being cast down by this news he immediately set the wheels in motion to have his case taken to the United States supreme court. He believes he has grounds on which to appeal to the highest court in the land and freely states that if the court will grant him a new trial on constitutional grounds he will go free.

There is still another small chance for life and that lies in the chance that the governor of the state may commute his sentence of death to life imprisonment.

The court of appeals, which considered former Senator D. B. Hill's plea for a reargument of the Patrick case, was unanimous in its decision that Judge Clinton Gray was right in hearing the argument, even though his son, Harry Gray, had participated in the prosecution of the case as assistant district attorney. The opinion of the court of appeals, which was rendered by Chief Justice Cullen, is that the question of propriety of Judge Gray's setting in the case was one for him alone to decide.

Albert T. Patrick was convicted March 27, 1902, of the murder of William Marsh Rice, a millionaire of Houston, Texas, who died on Sept. 23, 1900. The stake for which the lawyer gambled with his life was the major part of $5,000,000, the estate of Mr. Rice. Chloroform and mercury were the means used to kill Mr. Rice.

Mr. Rice, over 80 years old, died suddenly at 500 Madison avenue. With him were Chas. F. Jones, his valet, and Patrick. Dr. Walker Curry signed a death certificate giving old age and weak heart as the cause of death. Patrick immediately produced a letter alleged to have been signed by Rice directing that the body be cremated.

The very next day he presented for certification checks calling for all the ready money Mr. Rice had in two banks. The banks became suspicious, payment was stopped on the checks, the coroner was notified, the funeral stopped and Patrick and Jones arrested.

Jones made a confession, admitting that he committed the actual murder, but had been instigated by Patrick and promised a liberal share of the Rice estate.

PARISIANS HAVE RABBIT FOOT HABIT

European Smart Set Use Jewels in Place of Hare's Pedal Extremity as Charm

Special Cable to The Telegram.
(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Talismanic gems are the fad of the hour. Society, which has been revelling in occultism, is having its jewels reset cabalistically.

All fashionable Parisians are now wearing mystically engraved jewel amulets to ward off evil influences. Mounted in platinum and gold the jewels are being set in fantastic designs as rings, pendants, bracelets and necklace.

The topaz, engraved with a falcon, procures sympathy for its wearer and the blood red coral, with a man wearing a sword, is reputed to protect the wearer from epidemics.

LION INJURES MAN; CONDITION CRITICAL

Frank Bostock Unconscious for Nearly Twenty-four Hours From Beast's Attack

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Frank Bostock, who was seriously injured by the lion Wallace, whose cage he entered last evening during the performance at the hippodrome, did not recover consciousness until this afternoon. His condition is still very critical.

BRIDGE WHIST WILL NOT TAKE BACK SEAT

Almack Club Again Open for London Bridge Season—Champion Kin to Standard Oil

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Despite the prophesies that the days of bridge whist are ended, there is not the slightest sign of it here. The Almack Club, which exists solely for bridge, has just opened again for the winter season, and there is to be another bridge tournament, this time on the American plan.

Mrs. "Jimmy" Briggs has the reputation of being the finest player in the club. Her husband is the stepson of James McDonald of Standard Oil fame.

MISS ALICE IN CHARGE

President's Daughter Managing the White House

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—Miss Alice Roosevelt is once more "Princess Regent." The President is away and Mrs. Roosevelt boarded the Sylph today at the Washington navy yard and sailed down the Potomac, as some people think, to meet the President on his way up the river on the Dolphin. During the absence of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the spring, Miss Roosevelt kept house. She lived there very quietly and had occasionally some of her young friends around her in the afternoons and at tea.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS

IN THE EAST

Swarthmore 6, Annapolis 5.
Cornell 57, Haverford 0.
Yale 20, West Point 0.
Harvard 10, Brown 0.
Princeton 12, Columbia 0.

IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Chicago 31, Northwestern 0.
Michigan 48, Drake 0.
Wisconsin 17, Alumni 0.
Purdue 11, Indiana 11.

MAD DOG AT AUSTIN BITES TWO CHILDREN

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 28.—A mad dog belonging to a Mexican woman created havoc here this afternoon by attacking several persons, among whom are two children of Ed Dickson, aged 5 and 7 years.

The two children were severely bitten and may not recover. The dog was afflicted with hydrophobia. The two children were removed at once to Pasteur institute for treatment.

DENIES SHE BOUGHT THE U. S. REPORTERS

Mrs. Burch's Cotton Report Is Very Close to Government Figures Sept. 28

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Bertha Burch, for ten years connected with the bureau of statistics at the department of agriculture in Washington and recently secretary to Chief Government Statistician Hyde, who retired under fire in the recent cotton scandal exposures, has established herself in this city with a firm of commission merchants and will prepare the firm's cotton crop report. Her services were solicited and in accepting the position she abandoned a plan well under way to establish a bureau of her own here.

The firm's first report, prepared by Mrs. Burch and issued on Sept. 28 was so close to the official figures sent out by the government several days later that the local statisticians were electrified. Her percentage of average yield for the fourteen cotton states last month was only 4.7 per cent away from the official figures.

When it was learned in certain quarters that Mrs. Burch prepared the report a rumor circulated that she had obtained information from government reporters and had paid them for their services, a thing the Washington department does not do. This charge was indignantly denied today by Mrs. Burch, who declared she had her own sources of information quite apart from those drawn upon by the department of agriculture.

Mrs. Burch said she expected to have a lot to contend with from detractors who would undoubtedly try to discredit her work because of the events of the last few months. "But I am going to win in spite of all the hub bub," she declared today with vigor. "I am here under contract to make my department the best in the city. If my report for next month is not very close to the official figures it will be simply because I have not had time to get my machinery in working order."

ANONYMOUS WRITER WOULD FREE GIBSON

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 28.—Sheriff Tobin today received an anonymous letter from Redfield, Ark., in which the writer stated that Monk Gibson is innocent. The letter follows:

"Redfield, Ark., Oct. 22, 1905. Sir—Little Monk is not the one. We two did tell the child that, to get away, but when I saw in a newspaper where this child done it, it made my heart bleed. Please turn Monk Gibson out and get the one that did the killing."

(Signed) WHITE CAP.

WASHINGTON WEATHER FORECAST

East Texas: Fair Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in northwest portion; fresh east winds on the coast.

West Texas: Fair Monday and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—Forecast:

Georgia and South Carolina: Fair Sunday; colder in northern portion; Monday fair, fresh north to northeast winds.

East Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday with local showers; Monday partly cloudy, fresh northerly winds.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
IS UNEQUALED FOR
Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Special for Monday!



$3—Monday $2.55

Ladies' Patent Kid, dull top, welt sole, blucher cut; same shoe in lace, regular $3.00 value; Monday only **$2.55**
A nobby Shoe—one with style and stock. Try a pair and see a good shoe for a small price.

THE Famous SHOE STORE. 709 HOUSTON ST. FT WORTH.
Both Phones 547.

SHOES AT LIVING PRICES
The Favorite Shoe Co. Ft. Worth, Texas.
705 HOUSTON ST.

THE ARCADE
SPECIAL
GERMAN CHINA 10c
Celery Dishes, Bread Plates, Salad Bowls Sugars, Creams, etc.

Everything Strictly Guaranteed.
B. Z. FRIEDMAN CO.
Swiss Watchmakers and Jewelers.
We Carry a Fine Stock of Jewelry.
No watch or clock too complicated for us to repair. Get the observatory time of us. Corner Houston and Seventh streets. Parker's Drug Store.

Order a case of Gold Medal for the home. A Perfect Beer for Particular People. Will be found up to the standard in every requirement of a perfect beverage. Call up 254 and we will send you a case to your home.
TEXAS BREWING ASSOCIATION, FORT WORTH, Texas

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
THOMAS D. ROSS,
Attorney
and Counsellor at Law
Land Title Block.
Fort Worth, Texas.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY
R. G. DUN & CO.,
Established over sixty years, and having one hundred and seventy-nine branches throughout the civilized world.
A DEPENDABLE SERVICE OUR ONE AIM. UNEQUALLED COLLECTION FACILITIES.



Why pay 35c for Records, when you can get them for 25c?
M. A Lesser
1200 Main.

Give us your order for wedding invitations. Our work fully guaranteed.
J. E. MITCHELL CO.,
Jewelers
506 Main 508.

Stanard's St. Louis Royal Patent Flour.
$1.50 per bag 50 lbs.; **75c** per bag 25 lbs.
TURNER & DINGEE,
300 Main St.

If you need a Plumber, Phone 3025.
KANE & BARBUZZA,
285 Jackson St.

You need a Universal Meat Chopper.
GERNSBACHER BROS.,
509 Houston.

NORTH FORT WORTH WELLS COMPLETED

System Will Soon Be Opened. Seventy Applications Are Now on File

Members of the water works committee of North Fort Worth made an inspection of the water wells Saturday and decided to stop work on the shallow well at its present depth, 237 feet.

The well has now gone through sand and the strainer will be put in at once and the work finished up. The deep well is flowing, and it is announced that the arrival of the air compressor, now in transit, and a test of the wells alone remains before the opening of the system to the use of the public.

Meters are already on hand and the committee reports that at present seventy applications for them have been received. A heavy rush of applicants is expected with the completion of the work.

POPULAR USE OF LIBRARY GROWING

Despite Restrictions Upon Circulation, Number of Books Taken Out Increases

Despite the fact that with the present library year the circulation of books from the Carnegie library is being limited to the city proper, excluding the suburbs formerly participating equally, use of the library as shown by the volumes taken out is constantly increasing at a rapid rate.

For seven months of the present library year, ending March 1, the circulation has been over 33,000 volumes, against 59,000 for the entire library year preceding. Even these figures do not show adequately the gain, as a large circulation of reference books formerly made among school children has been cut off by the adoption of a system by which references on school topics are kept together for use of students who are sent to the library by teachers.

Official statement of circulation, exclusive of books used without removal from the building, as prepared by Mrs. Charles Scheuber, librarian, is:

Oct. 17, 1901, to March 1, 1902, 26,180.
March 1, 1902, to March 1, 1903, 53,046.
March 1, 1903, to March 1, 1904, 58,189.
March 1, 1904, to March 1, 1905, 59,196.
March 1, 1905, to Oct. 1, 1905, 33,817.
March 1, 1904, to Oct. 1, 1904 (same period of time), 31,800.
Total registrations from Oct. 17, 1901, to Oct. 1, 1905, 12,178.

IN THE COURTS

T. J. Wilson presented a petition before Judge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court Saturday asking a restraining order to prevent Mrs. S. Orrick et al from occupying rooms at his home, 910 Louisiana avenue.

The petition alleges that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are separated and the presence of outside parties in the Wilson home is objectionable to the petitioner.

Judge Dunklin granted the temporary injunction, effective when a good and sufficient bond is made.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT

Monday the damage suit of A. R. Knowles against the Frisco and Northern Texas Traction Company, jointly, for $40,000 for alleged personal injury will be taken up in the Seventeenth district court. The suit follows a collision in North Fort Worth on the morning of Feb. 1, last, at which time the plaintiff alleges he was seriously hurt.

It will be recalled that a string of freight cars on the Frisco crashed into a car of the Traction company just as it was passing over the crossing of the two roads. The Knowles case is one of twenty that are to be tried during the present term of court.

MURDER CASES SET

Two murder cases are docketed to be called up in the Forty-eighth district court Monday. One is that of Felix Reece, a negro boy 13 years of age, charged with the death of Robert Taylor, a white boy about the same age. Reece will be defended by B. D. Shropshire. The other case is that of the state against Lucy Wilder, colored, charged with shooting and killing a negro man at the corner of Houston and Fifth streets several months ago. She will be represented by W. R. Parker.

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Irby Dunklin Saturday entered a judgment as per agreement in the damage case of Mrs. M. S. Gray against the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company.

Mike Mansfield against M. C. Wells, to rescind sale of property, dismissed by plaintiff.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Harry Defee against the Cotton Belt was filed in the Seventeenth district court Saturday.

Motion to withdraw minor's funds in the case of Mrs. L. D. Read against J. B. Davis et al was filed in the Seventeenth district court Saturday.

Rhoda Garrison, charged with theft from person, was admitted to $750 bond in the Seventeenth district court Saturday.

DIVORCES REFUSED

Judge M. E. Smith Saturday refused to grant divorces in the following cases:

Bertha Hill against Henry F. Hill.
Mrs. Nellie Beaty against G. W. Beaty.
Anna Adams against Aaron Adams.

In the latter case exceptions were noted. The case will be appealed to the court of civil appeals.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district Saturday:

Affirmed—W. C. Lasley et al vs. J. A. Hale, from Eastland county; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Standfield Brothers, from Cooke; Frances Wilder et al vs. Elias Moren, from Wise; J. F. Goen vs. J. A. Ford et al, from Wise; J. L. McFarlin vs. T. A. Wythe, from Parker; C. B. Mecaskey vs. R. L. Morris, from Wise.

Reversed and Remanded—Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. R. H. Wolf, from Cooke county.

Reversed and Rendered—Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. J. B. Talliaferro, from Cooke county; N. K. Tracy et al vs. A. W. Harbin, from Eastland.

Dismissed for Want of Prosecution—J. D. Williams and Bud Morehead vs. National Live Stock Commission Company, from Wise county.

Cases Submitted—St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company vs. Byers Brothers, from Tarrant county; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. A. D. Hardin, from Clay; Houston Fire and Marine Insurance Company vs. H. R. Looby, from Mitchell; Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. W. H. Portwood, from Wise; George R. Greathouse, executor, vs. C. W. Martin from Wise; J. E. Cowans vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company, from Potter.

The case of V. A. King vs. J. M. Roberts, from Jones county, was passed to be submitted Nov. 18 1905. The case of San Jacinto Oil Company vs. Fort Worth Light and Power Company was passed to be submitted Nov. 25, 1905.

Cases Set for Nov. 18, 1905—Haynie Mercantile Company vs. C. G. Miller, from Potter county; J. H. Poarch vs. J. C. and Nettie Duncan, from Ochiltree; S. A. Temple vs. H. B. Sanborn et al, from Potter; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company et al vs. J. D. Ayle Jr., from Wichita; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. J. A. Nichols, from Eastland; W. Z. Manchester, administrator vs. William A. Bursey et al, from Tarrant; William Evans vs. J. M. Jackson et al, from Tarrant; King vs. Roberts, from Jones.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Following cases were filed in this court Saturday:

Frank Graffio, selling in local option district, two cases.
J. A. Thompson, embezzlement.
Joe Jones, theft.

JUSTICE COURT

There were several pleas of guilty entered up in Justice of the Peace Rowland's court Saturday as follows: Oscar Moore, Sunday selling, fined $20 in two cases; J. B. Jones, Sunday opening, fined $20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

N. P. Campbell of Paradise and Miss Effie Walker of Fort Worth.
J. E. Loyd and Miss Bessie Lee Wyatt of Mansfield.
S. H. Perin and Miss Nora Williams of North Fort Worth.
W. W. Adams and Miss Maggie Murphy of Grapevine.
J. L. Hill of Lillian and Miss Stella Carter of Alvarado.
John Furlow of Grapevine and Ella Cable of Arlington colored.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis of 1014 Burnett street, Fort Worth, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Camp Minck, 1205 First street, Fort Worth a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Owens of 1306 Alston street Fort Worth, a boy.

RECORD OF DEATHS

Tubia Castell, aged 25 years, died in Fort Worth Oct. 26 of pneumonia.

Piles Cured

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

Trial Package Mailed 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 last 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 different 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 is 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 a surgical operation foolhardy. Don't hack to pieces those tender muscles which must be intact if a satisfactory cure is to be obtained.

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., 5084 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular 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.

TINKLE, TINKLE HEARD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Dame Fashion Has a Subject Among the City Pupils. Who Is It?

Ninth grade of the high school is in a state of curiosity regarding a mysterious tinkling of bells heard during school sessions Friday.

Whenever the pupils had occasion to move from one place to another the tinkle, tinkle, would be heard.

Professors first glanced out the windows. But the disturbance evidently did not come from there. Again the tinkle, tinkle was heard, this time evidently from within the room.

Fairies and goblins alternately came to mind only to be dismissed by practical students and instructors.

No solution of the puzzle was reached until one of the girls who had read a story in last Sunday's Telegram about the latest unique fashion fad for wearing bells, recalled the story and compared it with the circumstance of the mysterious tinkling.

She waited until the hour of recess, and then turning to a companion whom she suspected remarked:

"You seem to have been stocking up on The Telegram's fashion notes," and the companion couldn't say a word.

UNION AGREEMENT REPORTED SIGNED

President of Trades Assembly Says Kress Store Adopted $5 Minimum Wage

It is reported by R. A. Massey, president of the Fort Worth Trades Assembly, that S. H. Kress & Co. have signed a clerks' contract to become a union store with a minimum wage scale of $5 a week.

A strike of clerks in this store occurred over a month ago as reported in The Telegram, a number of the girls employed by the store walking out.

The manager of the Kress store when seen today refused to say anything about the agreement or even to confirm the statement that such an agreement had been reached.

Other business finished at the regular meeting of the Trades Assembly included the acceptance of the resignation of E. H. Cogdill as financial secretary and custodian with his successor to be appointed at the next meeting. The reason of the resignation is that Cogdill is leaving the city.

The new unions were affiliated with the assembly, the Painters and Decorators' and that of Rosen Heights Street Car company employes.

PROFESSIONAL MEN ARE SLOW TO PAY

County Collector Reports That None in the City Have Tendered Occupation Tax

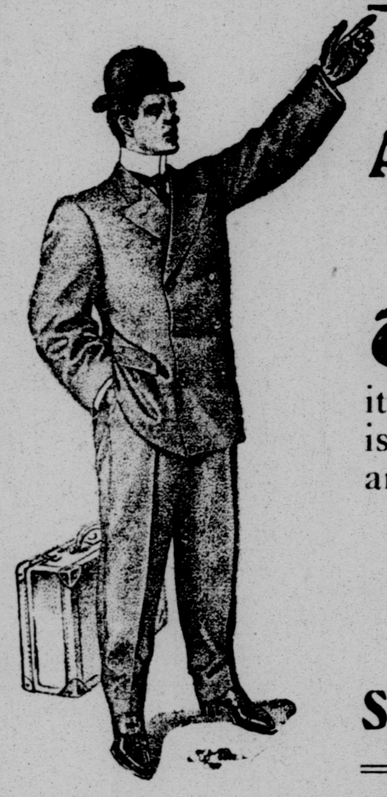
County Tax Collector J. W. Walker has blood in his eye. He is after the merchant who refuses and fails to pay his occupation tax. There are 150 merchants who are still delinquent and each of them must pay up at once or get into trouble.

Speaking of the matter, Collector Walker said that not a single professional man has paid his occupation tax. He also said that if these taxes are not settled by Nov. 1, according to law, suits are to be filed against all delinquents and an effort made to force their settlement. The cost in each case will be $10, said Mr. Walker, and all those who are found guilty will have the alternative of settling, making bond or going to jail, as such cases come under the class of misdemeanors.

The average occupation tax against the merchants is $9, the total now due the county and state being over $1,000.

Every man demands that his wife believe everything he says, and that his daughter does not believe a word young men say to her.

The Modern Clothes Shop



Autumn Garments of the Better Sort

THE double breasted suit will probably reach the height of its popularity.....A decided change is noted in the broad bull-dog lapels and increased length.

Materials—Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges and Tweeds, in solid colors and fancy patterns.

Sack Suits $12.50 to $30

CENTURY BUILDING **WASHER BROTHERS.** MAIN AND EIGHTH

THIRD WARD TO DECIDE MONDAY

Opening of Street to Permit Street Car Line to Be Taken Up at Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting will be held in the Third ward Monday to take action regarding the opening of the street running into Crump, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, said to be the only step necessary to secure the building of a line through the ward by the Northern Texas Traction Company.

An effort is being made to secure an agreement of the property owners to open the street, but Alderman Parker of the ward declares that if it becomes necessary condemnation proceedings for the opening of the street may be introduced.

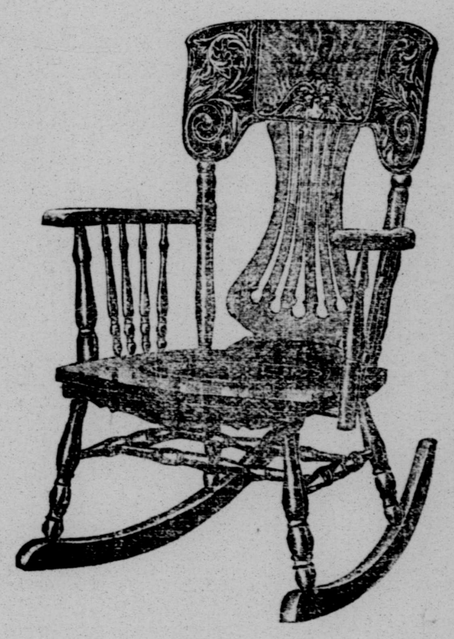
Demand for the opening of the line in the ward seems to be general, the heavy population together with the fact that many of the residents are without private conveyance contributing to the urgency of the demand.

PLANS TO GET RICH

are often frustrated by sudden breakdown, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness too. At Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

Just Received—A fine line of
White Haviland China for Decorating
Now is the time to buy. Holidays will soon be here.
Novelty Store
804 HOUSTON STREET.
Old Phone 3134.

Furniture Carpets & Rugs



Our line of cheap and medium Furniture is complete in all departments, as well as a full line of high-grade goods. We are prepared and will take pleasure in showing all grades. See display of 9x12 Rugs. Small ones to harmonize. Carpets in all grades, and a nice selection. New car of Mantels just arrived. Call and see them. No trouble to show you.

Furniture, Carpets and Mantels
Fakes & Co
1619-1621-1623 Main Street

NATHAN LADON, 602 Main Street

Is still continuing the great special sale of the Fred P. Meyers stock which was bought at 50c on the dollar

25c Linen Handkerchiefs for **10c**	25c Gents' black and fancy Balbriggan Hose for **10c**	50c and 35c—The latest fall Neckwear for only **19c**	75c and 50c Gents' fall and winter weight, fleece lined Underwear for **39c**	$3.00 and $3.50—The very latest blocks in fall Hats for only **$2.00**
$1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 Wilson Bros.', the Monarch and Cluett-Peabody fancy Dress Shirts all go at **69c**	$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Dress and Working Gloves of the best qualities and make, now for **$1.00 and $1.25**	$5.00 and $7.50 Stetson Hats, in all the latest blocks, for **$3.50 and $5.00**	35c and 40c fancy Gents' Suspenders, the best makes, for only **19c**	$2.50 and $3.00 Gents' extra heavy all-wool Sweaters, in all colors, for **$1.25**

Here's something that will unlock your pocketbook: Fine tailor-made Overcoats left in pawn, from $3.00 up. It's money in your pocket to buy one of these coats.
SIMON'S—1503 Main Street.

Staver Buggies, Studebaker Spring Wagons
and Harness. First-class articles at reasonable prices. Terms made on anything in the vehicle line.
Texas Implement & Transfer Co.,
Corner Belknap and Throckmorton Streets.



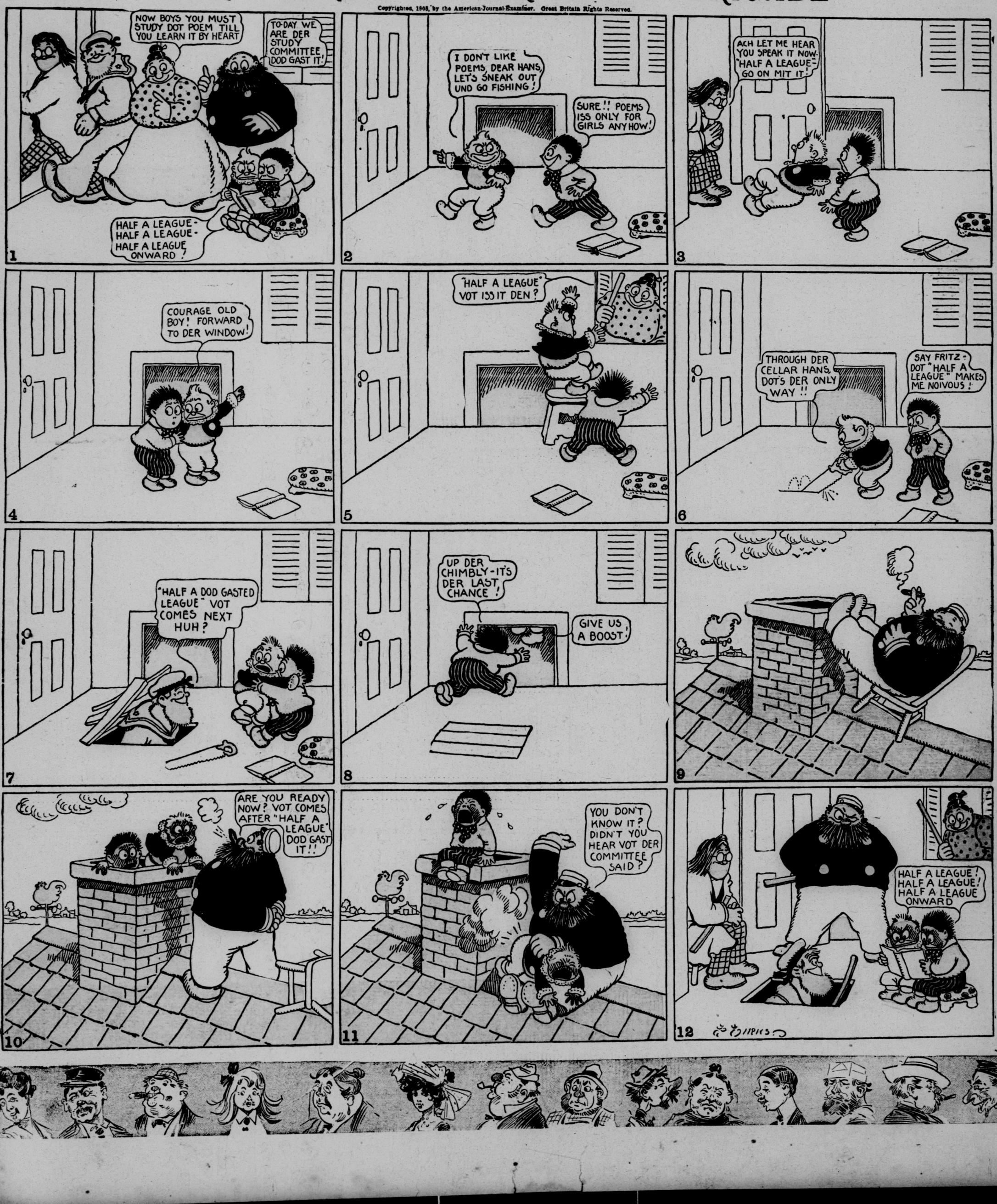
COMIC SECTION OF The FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

OCTOBER 29th 1905

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DER CHARGE OF DER STUDY BRIGADE

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IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The lamentations of Job had doubtless some foundation, but as Job never undertook to run an amateur circus for a public cause he really had not reached the limit. Boils are bad, very bad, they say; but the telephone in connection with the circus proposition can turn the trick on the boil day and night.

If any one should be curious to know how many times a telephone can ring in twenty-four hours, the information can be secured from Mrs. Charles W. Childress. Mrs. Childress was in charge of the pony section of the horse show and had in the parade and in the circus about forty boys and girls in the prettiest silk, satin and velvet garments, all in popular jockey colors and for the boys in jockey styles. This display was one of the hits of the parade. If the Shetland ponies had held out the parade would have been going yet. But though Mrs. Childress can and did do much, she could not and cannot make Shetland ponies, as she sadly confesses. When the report came that the Campbell brothers would be able to furnish twelve Shetland ponies for twelve Fort Worth boys and girls, Mrs. Childress' troubles began. Also Mrs. Childress' telephone. Boys and girls by the hundreds were calling and when told the supply had run out there were heartbreaking weeps.

Three hundred and fifty children, leaving out the parents, applied for the riding use of those twelve ponies, and in consequence there is information on the subject of Shetland ponies, telephones and circuses at the Childress home that could easily fill a bulky volume.

* * *

Other folk connected with the circus know a lot more now than they did several weeks ago. Mrs. C. A. Reyer can tell you to a fraction of a unit how many times a man can ring the telephone to suggest a rattling good stunt for the parade, and how many times he will call up to tell how well he is getting along. She has a little weighing machine, also, on which she can place her feelings when on the day of the circus he tells her that he decided that he was not sure that it would be altogether safe for him to try to make any arrangement which might interfere with his business, for somebody might happen to come in to see him for a matter that might be important and that therefore he thinks best not to pull off his stunt.

* * *

But it would be a long continued tale if it were attempted to itemize the newly acquired information of the circus committee. It is varied and rather more curious than useful unless some of them goes permanently into the circus business, which is rather doubtful. The circus business has its drawbacks and the circus committee got pretty well acquainted with the drawbacks. This, of course, has nothing to do with the folks who make glib promises which they do not intend to keep nor the knocker, both male and female, though the committee can tell the label of both. They did hear of people who when asked to assist consented, to get mad and quit when somebody they did not like was asked also. They heard of folk who refused to take part because some girl popular with the dancing crowd was taking part, and the folks who are not quite swell who refused because somebody might be next to them who—but these things were only hearsay.

The discovery made by the committee that has caused them to do considerable calculating is how many times must a person be asked to take part on a program before it is considered an invitation.

When a hostess sends out an invitation for a dinner or a party she sends only one. The recipient sends the acceptance or regrets once and that's the end of it (only a hostess tells that they do not always. Sometimes they come without accepting and sometimes they fail to come without sending regrets).

But in an amateur circus a new schedule of etiquette prevails, as the circus committee discovered. Everybody must be asked every day to take part. One invitation and one acceptance does not do. The acceptance is not really to be an acceptance at all; it is merely an indication that the committee has the privilege of repeating the invitation indefinitely. Unless this is done there is a grievance. If it is done there is always the possibility of a backdown on the last day. Happily the last day backdowners are seldom the kind that leave a wide yawning chasm that cannot be filled. This, however, is another story. The present story has to do with the wide deep knowledge that may be acquired by stirring up an amateur circus.

* * *

The management of the Auditorium circus has, however, nothing but kind feelings for everybody, notwithstanding their knowledge. People are just as they are and there is no help for it.

But the management has a lot of gratitude and cordial thanks for those who kept faith, kept their word and entered into the fun and spirit of the effort while realizing the importance of the undertaking, which was for a big public enterprise.

* * *

About the handsomest exhibition ever seen in Fort Worth was the display of the horse show turnouts the second night. Unfortunately the disjointed program of the first night, the worst result of the morning rainstorm, caused a delay that threatened the tent to be left in darkness. The arc lights failed early in the evening and the gasoline lights of the show people burned only until 11 o'clock. Therefore the horse show had to be omitted. Several handsome animals did not return for the second night, but those that were exhibited aroused great admiration. One of the young men among the professionals, the rider of Queen, the beautiful snow white animal that made the effective obeisance to the queen at the night performance, goes every year to the New York horse show with the entries from his father's stock farm in Nebraska. None of the spectators applauded the drivers, their horses and perfect appointment more enthusiastically. To a member of the committee he said that nothing at the New York horse show would or had surpassed the equipments and horses that were driven around the ring at the Auditorium circus. This same young man watched Mrs. D. W. Godwin handle the ribbons of Nellie, one of the circus horses, and pleaded for her to enter Lucy, the cake-walking horse originally intended for Mrs. Godwin's use. However, Miss Lucy's high behavior looked a little too much for Mrs. Godwin, and the attempt to put the animal in harness was not made. Mrs. Godwin had had this feature of the circus in charge and had not the heavy rain storm made its appearance Tuesday there would have been thirty or more handsome horses and vehicles seen in the ring.

* * *

The tournament feature of the circus was exciting and created a world of interest among the spectators. This was the first time such an event had been witnessed in Fort Worth, and though it was not quite as planned on account of the failure of the costumes to arrive, it was executed with great dramatic effect. John Reeves won the silver loving cup which was presented by Miss Saunders, the queen of the tournament.

The riding to the box of each of the tournament riders, the tieing on of the favored colors, was quite a pretty scene and the final salute and leaving was more than worth while, as spectaculars go. The riding of the young men was of the sort folks go a long way to see. Besides Mr. Reeves, those participating were Messrs. Wood, Elliott, Paddock, Francisco, Teas, Sutton, Robbin, Sutherland and Stettler.

The circus folk were interested lookers on, and not the least critical, as the reports have had it. They waxed greatly excited when the handsome silver gray autos whirled into the ring bearing the beautiful queen and the dainty maids in sea foam green gowns to the queen's box. "Something new!" they exclaimed with enthusiasm, and they strained their eyes to watch them entering the queen's box with undisguished admiration.

Miss Saunders, the queen, was the only one of the girls in white, she wearing a handsome lace gown with white picture hat. Her maids were Misses Baldwin of Paris, Oxsheer, Harrison, Edrington, Jenkins, Stripling, Brown, Paddock, Malone, McLean and Connell.

* * *

There was nothing but praise for the Campbell Bros.' show, and on the second night, when they presented their beautiful ring acts, there was an enthusiasm seldom seen over that kind of a performance. For perfect symmetry and grace and ease of motion the trapeze work of the Campbell show was a delight.

* * *

Should any one be interested in knowing, the circus committee is willing to tell that Campbell Bros. kept every promise made by them, and gave much more than was in the contract. They saved the committee hundreds of dollars of expense, making it possible to announce that the incidental expenses will not exceed $200, and $100 of that was an obligation contracted when the circus was first proposed. The Campbell Bros. are good showmen. They have an excellent line of attractions. They are making and deserve to make money. They have built up their present business within twelve years. They started without a dollar and have never borrowed a cent. They increase their show every year, go over the same ground, holding old friends and making new ones. Unless some catastrophe overtakes them, the next twelve years should see added to the list of biggest shows in the world the name of Campbell Bros. Every one who had any dealings with them in Fort Worth wish them well and hope that good fortune smiles upon their efforts and that their ambitions be achieved speedily.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Mrs. Hawley and Miss Terrell entertained the Merry Wives and the S. S. C. last Thursday afternoon, the first meeting of the matrons being shared with the members of the popular girls' club. Prizes were for both clubs, Mrs. Anderson winning a salad bowl and Mrs. Henderson a violet bowl of teco ware. Mrs. Slack and Mrs. Galbreath won the S. S. C. prizes and Mrs. Hunter Gardner a teco vase.

Mrs. Goggins will entertain the Merry Wives with luncheon and cards at the Country club next Thursday.

The players of the afternoon were Mesdames Humble, J. D. McLean, Slack, Gardner, Hearne, Terrell, Alex Terrell, Galbreath, Stephens, Collett, Barron, Van Zandt, Massie, Schenecker, Anderson, Menefee, Goggins, Bury, Harrison, Henderson, Goode, McLean, Waller and Phelps; Misses Anderson, Edrington, Pendleton, Hollingsworth, Juanita Hollingsworth, Samuels, Waples, Smith and McLean.

Mrs. Humble and Mrs. McLean were elected to membership of the Merry Wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maloney entertained the W. A. G.s and their friends at Mrs. Perry's on the Interurban Friday evening, a two-course luncheon and fruit punch being served between times of merry dancing. The guests were Misses Lane, Wombwell, Rutleman, Vogel, Cornelia Vogel, Connell, Mallard, Gallagher, of Beaumont, Dingee, Griffin, Hosmer and Perry; Messrs. Terrell, Mason, Crenshaw, Carter, Ault, Gernsbacher, King, Elkin, Barber, Honea, Herwick, Wells and R. H. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cosslar, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Mary Dingee entertained a large number of friends at the new quarters of her father's store last night. The floor was perfect and there were delightful refreshments and lots of fun.

Mrs. E. L. White had for guests last Friday afternoon the Social Book Club for their first social meeting of the year. Halloween figured prominently in the decorations, pumpkin baskets filled with fruit and place cards reminding one of the approaching festival. The afternoon was spent in ways favored by the Social Book Club and afterward a truly Halloween luncheon was served. The guests were Mesdames Sandidge, Morton, Feild, Collins, Edrington, Daggett, Foster, Childress, Terrell, Grammer, Sawyer, Burns, Galbreath, Capps, Moore, Lawrence, Dunklin, Hovenkamp, Judd, Prewett, Wardlaw, Pettigrew, Burche, Felder, Williams, Halbert, Collier, Ryan, Fakes, Turner, McIntosh, Prather, Morrison, Kuykendall, Graves, Tidball, Montgomery, Templeton, Wells, Hoover, Berney, Glen Walker, Hertford, Rail, Harris, Stafford, Cole, Mulling, Landis, Gaines, Gooch, Gross, Connery; Misses Vickery, Mitchell, Fry, Harrison, Wardlaw, Murphy and Wells.

Mrs. Burns will be the next hostess.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. F. P. Mueller was the hostess of the I. H. F. Club last Friday afternoon, at her home, 1015 Throckmorton street. Graceful palms, La France roses and potted plants were charmingly arranged in parlors and dining room. Five tables engaged in playing high five. Miss Margarette Mariarity kept score. After eight games the club prize, a beautiful cut-glass bon-bon dish, was won by Mrs. N. C. Hinkley. The guests' prize, a fancy china cake plate, was awarded in a cut to Mrs. Philomean Capera. The scorer's prize, a pretty jeweled hat pin, was presented to Miss Margarette Mariarity.

A delicious salad course with coffee was served to the following: Mesdames M. Lavin, P. C. Byrnes, A. O'Neil, T. Finn, D. Ryan, A. Rabyor, J. E. Kennedy, M. E. French, H. Carseboom, N. C. Hinkley, J. E. Duffey, D. Howe, D. J. Haynes and Miss Katie Baker, club members; Mesdames William Dehn, Philomean Capera, M. Hazel of West View, Ohio, W. F. O'Connor, Misses Bettie Terry, Marie Sales and Margarette Mariarity, guests.

Mrs. W. H. Harrell will entertain the club next Wednesday afternoon.

In the rapid strides of progress made by Polytechnic College during the past few years, the student body has ever kept pace with the management. When the new hall of instruction was erected rooms were set apart for the literary societies, one for the use of the Susan M. Key Society and Adkissonian Literary Society, and one for the Korosophian Literary Society and the Philosophian Literary Society. These halls have been equipped by the literary societies at a cost of about $1,000 each.

Realizing the need of a well equipped library for use in debating and literary society work, some of the students went quietly to work with a view to establishing such a library. On the evening of Oct. 26 there was held a joint meeting of the Susan M. Key and the Adkissonian Literary Societies. These plans were announced, and in less than one hour the members of the two societies had pledged $1,300 to the founding of an Adkisson memorial library of Polytechnic College.

In addition to this, some two hundred volumes have already been secured. A friend of the institution has contributed fifty volumes and has agreed to secure a volume for every one secured by the Susan M. Key and the Adkissonian Literary Societies.

L. F. Sensabaugh, manager of the Dublin Cotton Oil Mill, an ex-Adkissonian and valedictorian of the class of '98, will equip the library with modern cases as they are needed for the books.

With this interest manifested by their friends, the Susan M. Key and the Adkissonian Literary Societies express their determination to make the Adkisson memorial library a worthy monument to the memory of Polytechnic's first president, the founder of the Adkissonian Literary Society, Rev. J. W. Adkisson.

The public is invited to a Halloween supper at the First Baptist church on Tuesday night, Oct. 31. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

The following ladies compose the entertainment committee: Mrs. W. V. Galbraith, Mrs. L. P. Robertson and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will meet with Mrs. W. A. Terrell, 811 West Third street, Thursday, Nov. 2.

Tonight a song service will be given at the First Presbyterian church, corner Fourth and Jones street. Following is the program: Organ prelude; opening sentence, choir; hymn No. 304; Mendelssohn Male Quartet, "The Night of Rest," (Parks); prayer; solo, W. A. Jones, "Guide Us With Thy Heavenly Light" (Tosti); anthem, choir; scripture reading; solo, John Bradley, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose); mixed quartet, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel); offering; duet, "Mrs. Horn and Mr. Jones, "Lead Kindly Light" (Lansing); hymn No. 298; talk by pastor; Mendelssohn Male Quartet, "Remember Now Thy Creator;" benediction; organ postlude.

Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor is the organist. The Mendelssohn Male Quartet is composed of Dr. Chase, Messrs. Jones, Bradley and Hubbard. The mixed quartet includes Mesdames Horn and Clark and Messrs. Jones and Hubbard.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lyle, 1100 College avenue, was the scene of much merriment Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, the occasion being the fifth birthday of little Miss Georgia, who received the guests, about fifty in number.

Refreshments were served, including ice cream and fruit punch, and the souvenirs were crepe paper baskets filled with candies and served from an imitation stick of candy.

On Friday evening, Dec. 1, the ladies of the Elks will give their anniversary ball, the money to be used in furnishing the ladies' rooms in the new Elk home.

Music committee, Mrs. Gross, chairman; Mrs. Lamb, Mrs Sanguinet. Floor committee, Mrs Hunter Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Tempel, Mrs. Hefly, Mrs. Will Bowie, Mrs. Jeff McLean, Mrs. Galbreath. Favor committee, Mrs. Jere Ellis, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. G. W. Parker, Mrs. O. R. Menefee, Mrs. B. O. Smith, Mrs. Julian Andrews. Lemonade committee, Mrs. Edward Burns, chairman; Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Lord. Candy committee, Mrs. Modlin, chairman; Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Grassie, Mrs. Blythe, Mrs. G. Wardlaw. Decorating committee, Mrs. Morris Berney, chairman; Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. McCart, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Lehane, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. McCullom, Mrs. Rozelle, Mrs Bernie Anderson, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Casler, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Craft. Ticket printing and program committee, Mrs. West, chairman; Mrs. Grassie, Mrs. Taylor. Serving committee, Mrs. Walton, chairman; Mrs. West, Mrs. Starling, Mrs. Lanert. Flag committee, Mrs. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Walton. Dining room committee, Mrs. A. M. McElwee, chairman; Mrs. Connery, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Dingee, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. L. P. Robertson, Mrs. W. P. McLean Jr. Mrs. Morton, Mrs. C. L. Ware, Mrs. A. L. Goetz, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Caps, Mrs. E. D. Capps, Mrs. Gayle, Mrs. L. August, Mrs. E. G. Rail, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. R. F. Parker, Mrs. Joe Hines, Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Stuart. Badge committee, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell. Floor committee, Morgan Bryan, chairman; McCart, Crttenden, Jere Ellis, Dr. R. E. L. Miller, Gross, Hunter Wilson, L. August, Ed Burns, A. L. Goetz, John Burk, E. W. Tempel, J. D. Davis, Morris Berney, A. M. McElwee, W. R. Thompson. Cotillon leaders, Mrs. West, chairman; Dr. McLean, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Luckett. Ticket committee, Mrs. Drew Pruit, chairman; Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, Mrs. J. D. Kane, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Busby, Mrs. Taylor. Advertising, Mrs. Sandegard.

The following notice of an approaching wedding will be of special interest to a large number of Mr. Miller's friends:

Mrs. M. T. Battle requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Kathryne, to Mr. Byron Miller, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, 1905, at 3 o'clock, at her residence, Farmersville, Texas.

At home, 307 Adams street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. C. C. Craidy entertained for her daughters, Pearl and Ruby, last Friday, the pink and white colors used in decorations giving it quite a pink party appearance. There were music, games and all kinds of good things to eat. Those present were Mary Craidy of Dallas, Vera Martin of Dallas, Carrie Manchester, Irene Hamilton, Lucy Vincent, Frances Hunter, Menetta Weiss, Annette Manchester, Jessie Brown, Levonia Redford, Theresa Leffler, Florence Lang, Nellie Merkerson, Rone Johnson, Howard Foute, Gene Warren, Alma Williams, Mary Hall, Jessie Lord, Emma Monnig, Mary Sellers, Edna Potts, Lois Holleran, Vera Wood, Lottie Williamson, Lelia Prigmore, Gladys Scoggins, Martha Mayfield, Lizzie Honea, Cynthia Shepherd, Olive Weiss, Lucy Kelso, Bertha Kehon, Olga Honea, Mildred Kelso, Irma Lord, Nona Holleran, Margaret Fouts, Owen Matthews, Clarence Downing, John Ingram, Earl Butler, Carlton Tims, Russell Holleran, St. Julian Merkerson, Kusie King, Willie Johnson, George Monnig, Charles Brashear, Robert Neely, Clyde Stokes, George Johnson, Tom Ingram, Lloyd Holleran, Harrell Bridges, Archie Honea, Francis Davis, Willie Bell, Marion Long, John Vincent, Archie Caruthers, Albert Ross, David Miller and Will Sellers.

The ladies of the All Saints Hospital Association will give an informal reception to the public in the hospital rooms next Wednesday afternoon, All Saints Day, from 3 to 7. There will be served a cup of tea and all will be invited to inspect the work done. Bishop Alexander C. Garrett of Dallas will be present.

The missionary society of the First Presbyterian church held an unusually pleasant and instructive meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. Alex Abey directing the program on Korea. The decorations were modeled after the interior of a high class Korean home, and tea and boiled rice with chop sticks illustrated some Korean manners. The opening exercises were followed by questions on Korean conditions and music by Mrs. Winter. Over the tea informal conversation revealed many curious Korean conditions. Mrs. Abey greatly entertained by relating conversations from the experience of an American correspondent lately returned from the Russo-Japanese war. On the American corps of guests of some Korean and each American's Korean maiden to direct chop sticks and other ... Afterward the ...ed the compliment, Korean gentlemen all the paraphernalia of a dinner according to the European standards, including spoons and forks, wine glasses, etc., in the usual numbers. There were no maidens to instruct in European table etiquette but none were needed. Every Korean knew exactly how to handle his knife and fork even to the uses for the array of spoons and forks and glasses.

The Korean in this illustrated the adaptability of the Orient, which promises such great returns for missionary as well as commercial endeavor.

The entire program was so delightful that the ladies feel indebted to Mrs. Abey for her originality and success.

Mrs. W. D. Preston of Dallas will be the guest of honor at a special meeting of the Cannon Avenue Missionary Society next Friday afternoon. The hour will be spent socially, refreshments being served.

The Penelope Club held no meeting last week on account of the Auditorium circus. The meeting this week will be for regular study in the club rooms of the Carnegie library instead of the social session as had been planned.

Mrs. J. D. Davis will entertain with cards next Friday afternoon and evening. High five will be the favored game.

The ladies of the Elks will hold an important meeting in the parlors of the Hotel Worth next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A woman who had a pretty figure said to a man: "I am too stout." "Yes," the man replied, "you are too fat."

MEMBER OF 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 goods for every mile you travel one way; the Association refunds the fare both ways. Get your refund book of us.

The Fair

Fort Worth, Texas

May Manton Patterns!

Bazar Glove Fitting...All 10c Each...Catalog 10c

Fashion Sheets Free!

Beautiful and Exclusive Models in Suits

Think of it! Women's fine tailored Suits—not ordinary garments made of out of date materials—but the best of the new season's materials, made up into the cleverest and most popular suit styles. Your money never commanded so much in the way of tailor-made garments. Styles and varieties enough to please any fancy, and the price Monday for tailored Suits worth $55.00, $60.00 and $70.00 is only $50.00



Ready Made Hats

Clever Showings

This splendid assortment results from our constant receipt of the best new things direct from the style centers.

Smart French Sailors, trimmed with delightful wings or with birds, flowers, pompons and ribbons are favorites. French Felt Colonials, plainly but stylishly trimmed for tailor-made wear, and the "Breast Turban," in all shades, enhanced with wings, fancy birds and often an artistic choux of velvet produces the prettiest effects for street and semi-dress wear. Complete showing at

$3.98, $5.95, up to $10

Walking Skirts

$2.98

Women's and Misses' Walking Skirts of all wool mixtures, in gray and brown, piped with broadcloth and button trimmed; also in brown, blue and black, with small stripes; splendid garments for practical wear, well worth $5.00; Monday special, only $2.98

Walking Skirts

$3.69

50 Skirts in this lot—a very attractive new style at a low price, made of new wool mixtures in black, blue and brown; panel front, plaited flounce, trimmed in self straps and buttons; Monday special $3.69

Tailored Suits

$14.95

Tailored Suits $14.95—worth up to $18.00. Clever new styles in homespuns, mannish mixtures, cheviots, etc.; short blouse jackets, long fitted coats and short box coats, trimmed in velvet, buttons and self straps, full plaited skirts; values up to $18.00, very special Monday $14.95

Womens Coats Special

$7.95

Just the time of year when a runabout Coat of this sort is in demand. Coats made of covert cloth, 42 inches long, made in regular mannish coat styles, satin lined shoulders, coat sleeves and outside pockets; regular $10.00 value, Monday special... $7.95

Special!

Handsome Coats at $25.00

As a special this week we place on sale a large number of fine Coats, made of broadcloth and light-weight kersey in all the season's wanted colors, Alice blue, Parsifal blue, navy, tan, castor, white and black, made in some six popular styles, full empire and plain dressy effects. We say with confidence that there has not been a garment the equal of these offered this season at $30.00 or even $35.00, but Monday ONLY the price we ask for these coats $25.00

Womens Coats

$14.50

For one day only—Monday—we put on sale a Covert Coat for women at $14.50 worth $19.50. This Coat is made of covert cloth of a splendid quality, in empire style, plaited back, double-breasted front, patch pockets, satin lined shoulders, and is a splendid value offered for one day only, Monday, at $14.50

Misses Coats

$12.50

Made of an excellent covert cloth, beautifully trimmed with colored velvet collars, brass buttons, plain or strap back, all sizes from 10 to 15 years; a real bargain $12.50

Your Size is Here if You Come Early, But There Are No Duplicates

Womens Coats

$5.95

Four different new coat styles in three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths; made of melton and coverts; some with velvet collars and strap backs; others self-strapped and button trimmed; every popular color; an exceptional value at.... $5.95

Two Fur Specials

These two items are very special values and are fully representative of "The Fair's" style and quality of Furs.

Round Boa of Wolves' Fur, 43 inches long, a $10.00 value; Monday special $7.95

Fine Neckpiece of genuine sable fox, worth $7.50; very special Monday $5.00

All-Wool Blankets

You might look until your eyes grow dim, and travel until your feet are sore, but you would not find such good values in Blankets as we offer Monday.

All-wool 11-4 plaid Blankets, white and brown, pink, red, black, etc., worth anywhere $6.00 a pair; special Monday only, pair $5.00

Weddings

OUR NEW 32-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.

For Coughs and Colds

There is a remedy over sixty years old—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Of course you have heard of it, probably have used it. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and colds. Ask your own doctor about it. Do as he says.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FORT WORTH BANKS HAVE BIGGEST GAIN

Lead Country in Percentage of Increase for the Week Ending Thursday

Fort Worth leads all the cities of the country for gain in bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, according to the Bradstreet report, with a 71.2 per cent gain over the corresponding week of last year. The biggest gain in percentage shown by any other city is at Chattanooga, where a 62.8 per cent gain is reported. New York is the only city showing a decrease, having depreciated 0.7 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. Fort Worth also ranks well up this week among the cities in the report for the total clearings, having advanced to sixteenth place, from twentieth of last week and eighteenth the week before. Fort Worth ranks ahead of Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Augusta, Birmingham and several other cities of a larger size than this city. The Bradstreet report for the week ending Thursday gives Fort Worth a clearing for the week of $5,754,197.

Local Clearing Report

The clearings of the local banks for the week ending at noon today were also considerably larger than the corresponding week of last year. The gain for the week ending today is 29.8 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, the clearings for the month being $5,810,393.88, against $4,476,351.56 for the corresponding week of last year.

PERSONAL

Miss Edrington will be among the guests at a box party in Dallas this week, the others being bridesmaids and house party for the Dean-Slaughter wedding.

Mrs. M. Hazel and son, Master John Hazel, of West View, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haynes.

Miss Frances Tarlton, who has been in Montana for the past four months, was the guest last week of Miss Margaret McLean. Mrs. Hoote returned with her and is the guest today of Dallas friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLean have returned from their wedding trip and are now at the Worth hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullough Gray arrived in town last week and have taken the Beard place for the winter. While in Colorado Springs, where they spent the past year, Mr. Gray became an enthusiastic golfer, winning an exceedingly handsome trophy cup just before leaving the Springs city.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

MANY KIND WORDS

FROM OUR FRIENDS



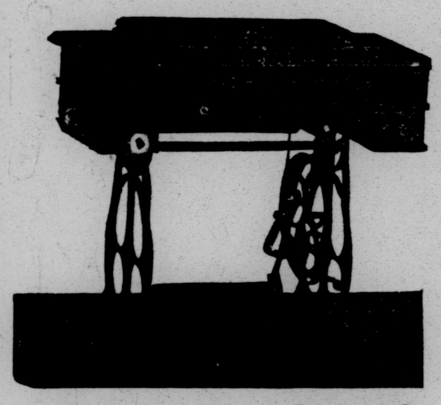
HEATING STOVES

OF ALL KINDS.

We are having our usual trade in Heating Stoves and the reason is that we sell the best at the price of the cheapest. We are selling the same line as last year, and every one who bought them are walking advertisements now. Come and see them. Get our prices and terms and we feel sure the sale is made.

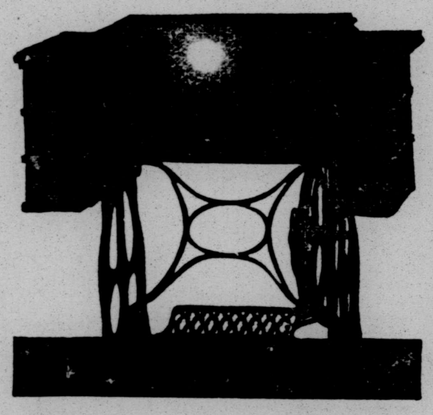
OUR OPENING is now a thing of the past. Those who visited us seemed to be well paid for the coming. They were profuse in their expressions of delight, at every turn. The Souvenir, the Display Rooms, the Decorations and the Music all had their part in the entertainment. Now we are anxious that you make our store a source of entertainment for you and your friends. Come any time, see our goods, get our prices—tell everybody, for we want your patronage.

SEWING MACHINES



This Machine $15.00

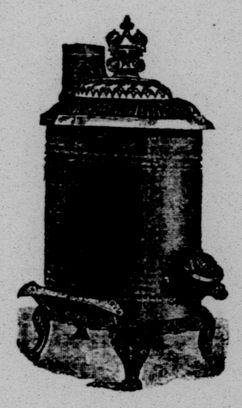
$3 Down—$1 a Week



This Machine $22.50

$4 Down—$1 a Week

All over the city many of our friends among the ladies are praising our line of Sewing Machines. They are everything a Sewing Machine should be. They are light running, simple and durable in every way. We guarantee every one of them. The reason we can sell at these prices is because we are not paying agents to sell them, which costs more than the machines. This is worth looking into. We know what we are talking about. Come and see them.



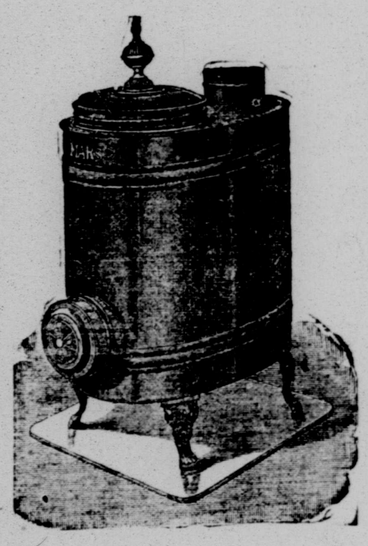
HEATING STOVES

AIR-TIGHT

We are very sure you have never seen a better Air-Tight Heater than Cole's. It is a full cast top, will retain the heat, thus using at least one-third less wood than the light weight stoves. They are nicely ornamented and will please you. We know what they will do, for they have been well tried.

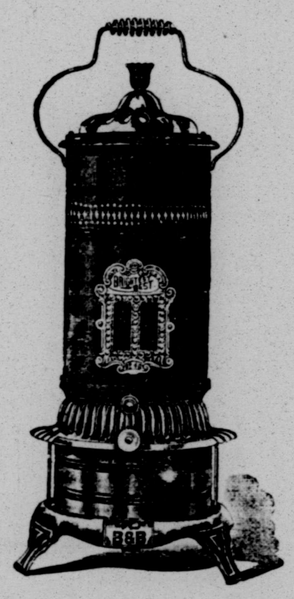
This Stove is Worth Twice the Price

It Is All Right



83c Will buy this air-tight heater. It is one of our sellers. This is like giving them away

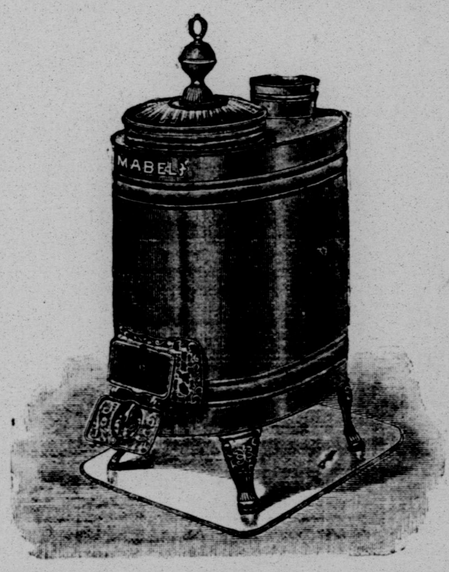
Don't You Need a Coal Oil Heater for Bed Room or Bath Room?



This is something every home should have. Many days are not cold enough for a heavy fire, yet a little fire is needed Try one of these. They are a success.

We Have Air-Tight Heaters at All Prices

From 83c to $12.50, and any one on easy payments



We want everybody to know we are making prices to suit and no one will go out on account of prices.

ELLISON FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

WHEN IT WAS DARK



By GUY THORNE. (Copyright, 1905, by G. Putnam's Sons)

(Continued from Last Sunday)

His voice had not been raised, nor did it show any excitement during this tremendous proposal. The effect on Llwellyn was very different. He rose from his chair, trembling with excitement, staring with bloodshot eyes at the beautiful chiseled face below.

"You—you mean it?" he said huskily.

The millionaire made a single confirmatory gesture.

Then the whole magnitude and splendor of the offer became gradually plain to him in all its significance.

"I suppose," he said, "that, as the payment is great, the risk is commensurate."

"There will be none if you do what I shall ask properly. Only two other men living would do it, and, first and foremost, you will have to guard against their vigilance."

"Then, in God's name, what do you ask?"

Shuabe rose from his seat. For the first time the professor saw that he was terribly agitated. His eyes glowed, the apple in his throat worked convulsively.

"You are to change the history of the world!"

He drew Llewllyn into the very center of the room, and held him firmly by the elbows. Tall as the professor was, Schuabe was taller, and he bent and whispered into the other's ear for a full five minutes.

There was no sound in the room but the low hissing of his sibilants.

Llwellyn's face became white, and then ashen gray. His whole body seemed to shrink from his clothes; he trembled terribly.

Then he broke away from his host and ran to the fireplace with an odd, jerky movement, and sank cowering into an armchair, filled with an unutterable dread.

* * * * * * *

As morning stole into the room the professor took a bundle of bills and acknowledgments from Schuabe and thrust them into the fire with a great sob of relief.

Then he turned into a bedroom and sank into the deep slumber of absolute exhaustion.

He did not go to the Museum that day.

CHAPTER VII

Last Words at Walktown

The great building of the Walktown national schools blazed with light. Every window was a patch of vivid orange in the darkness of the walls. The whole place was pervaded by a loud, whirring hum of talk and laughter and an incredible rattle of plates and saucers.

In one of the classrooms downstairs Helena Byars, with a dozen other ladies of the parish, presided over a scene of intense activity. Huge urns of tea ready mixed with the milk and sugar, were being carried up the stone stairs to the big schoolroom by willing hands. Piles of thick sandwiches of ham, breakfast cups of mustards, hundreds of slices of moist wedge-shaped cake covered the tables, lessening rapidly as they were carried away to the crowded rooms above.

A Lancashire church tea party was in full swing, for this was the occasion when Basil Gortre was to say an official farewell to the people among whom he had worked in the north.

In the tea room itself several hundred people were making an enormous meal at long tables, under flaring, naked gas lights, which sent shimmering vapors of heat up to the pitch-pine beams of the room above.

On the walls of the schoolroom hung long, map-like pictures, heavily glazed. Some of them were representations of foreign animals, or trees and plants, with the names printed below each in thick black type. Others represented scenes from the life of Christ, and though somewhat stiff and wooden, showed clearly the immense strides that educational art has taken during the past few years.

At one end of the room was a platform running along its length. Some palms and tree ferns in pots, chairs, a grand piano and some music stands, promised a concert when tea should be over.

All the ladies of the parish were acting as attendants or presiding at the urns on each table. There could be no doubt that the people were in a high state of good humor and enjoyment. Every now and again a great roar of laughter would break through the prevailing hum from one table or another. Despite the almost stifling heat and a mixed odor of humanity and ham, which a sensitive person might have shrunk from, the rough, merry Lancashire folk were happy as may be.

Basil Gortre, in his long black coat, his skin somewhat pale from his long illness, walked from table to table, spending a few minute at each. His face was wreathed in perpetual smiles and roars of laughter followed each sally of his wit, a homely cut-and-thrust style of humor adapted to his audience. The fat mothers of families, wives of prosperous colliers and artisans, with their thick gold earrings and magenta frocks, beamed motherhood and kindliness at him. The Sunday school teachers giggled and blushed with pleasure when he spoke.

The vicar, smiling paternally as was his wont, walked up and down the gangways also, toying with the pince-nez at his breast, and very successfully concealing the fact from everyone that he was by no means in the seventh heaven of happiness. Tea parties, so numerous and popular in the north, were always somewhat of a trial to him.

Basil and Mr. Byars met in the middle of the room when the tea was nearly over. Tears were gleaming in the eyes of the younger man.

"It is hard to leave them all," he said. "How good and kind they are, how hearty! And these are the people I thought disliked me and misunderstood me. I resented what I thought was a vulgar familiarity and a coarse dislike. But how different they are beneath the surface!"

"They have warm, loyal hearts, Basil," said the vicar. "It is a pity that such uncouth manners and exteriors should go with them. Surface graces may not mean much, but there is no doubt they have a tremendous influence over the human mind. During your illness the whole parish thought of little else, I really believe. And tonight you will have very practical evidence of their friendship. You know, of course, that there is going to be a presentation?"

"Yes. I couldn't help knowing that much, though I wish they wouldn't."

"It is very good of them. Now I shall call for grace."

The vicar made his way on to the platform and loudly clapped his hands. The tumult died suddenly away into silence, punctuated here and there by a belated rattle of a teacup and the spasmodic choking of some one endeavoring to bolt a large piece of cake in a hurry.

"We will now sing grace," Mr. Byars said in a clear and audible voice, "the Old Hundred, following our usual custom."

As he spoke a little, bearded man in a frock coat clambered up beside him. This was Mr. Cuthbert, the organist of the parish church. The little man pulled a tuning-fork from his pocket and struck it on the back of a chair.

Then he held it to his ear for a moment. The people had all risen, and the room was now quite silent.

"La!" sang the little organist, giving the note in a long, melodious call.

He raised his hand, gave a couple of beats in the air, and the famous old hymn burst out royally. The great volume of sound seemed too fierce and urgent even for that spacious room. It pressed against the ear drums almost with pain, though sung with the perfect time and tune which are the heritage of the sweet-voiced north-country folk:

"All people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice!"

How hearty it was! How strong and confident!

As Basil Gortre listened his heart expanded in love and fellowship toward these brother Christians. The dark phantoms which had rioted in his sick brain during the long weeks of his illness lay dead and harmless now. The monstrous visions of a conventional and formal Christianity, covering a world of secret and gibing atheism, seemed incredibly far removed from the glorious truth, as these strong, homely people sang a full-voiced ave to the great brooding Trinity of Power and Love unseen, but all around them.

Who was he to be refined and too dainty for his uses? There seemed nothing incongruous in the picture before his eyes. The litter of broken ham, the sloppy cups, the black-coated men with brilliant sky-blue satin ties, the women with thick gnarled hands and clothes the color of a copper kettle, what were they now but his very own brethren, united in this burst of praise.

And he joined in the doxology with all his heart and voice, his clear tenor soaring joyously above the rest:

"To FATHER, SON and HOLY GHOST,
The GOD whom Heaven and earth adore,
From men and from the Angel host
Be praise and glory evermore.
Amen."

It ceased with suddenness. There was the satisfied silence of a second, and then the attendant helpers, assisted by the feasters, fell swiftly upon the tables. Cloths and crockery vanished like snow melting in sunshine, as each table was laid bare it was turned up by a patent arrangement, and became a long bench with a back, which was added to the rows of seats facing the platform. As each iron-supported seat was pushed into its place it was filled up at once with a laughing crowd, replete but active, smacking anticipatory chops over the entertainment and speech-making to come.

Mr. Cuthbert, a painstaking pianist, whose repertoire was noisily commonplace, opened the concert with a solo.

Songs and recitations followed. All were well received by an audience which was determined to enjoy itself, but it was obvious that the real event of the gathering was eagerly awaited.

At last the eventful movent arrived. A table covered with green baize and bearing some objects concealed by a cloth was carried on the platform, and a row of chairs placed on either side of it.

The vicar, Basil, a strange clergyman and a little group of church wardens and sidesmen filed upon the platform amid tumultuous cheering and clapping of hands.

Mr. Pryde, the solicitor, rose first, and pronounced a somewhat pompous but sincere eulogy upon Basil's work and life at Walktown, which was heard in an absolute and appreciative silence, only broken by the scratching pencil of the reporter from a local paper.

Then he called upon the vicar to make the presentation.

Basil advanced to the table.

"My dear friends and fellow-workers," said Mr. Byars, "I am not going to add much to what Mr. Pryde has said. As most of you know, Mr. Gortre stands and is about to stand to me in even a nearer and more intimate relation than that of assistant priest to his parish priest. But before giving Mr. Gortre the beautiful presents which your unbounded generosity has provided, and in order that you may have as little speech-making from me as possible, I want to take this opportunity of introducing the Rev. Henry Nuttall to you tonight."

He bowed toward the stranger clergyman, a pleasant, burly, clean-shaven man.

"I am going from among you for a couple of months, as I believe you have been told, and Mr. Nuttall is to take my place as your temporary pastor for that time. My doctor has ordered me rest for a time. So my daughter and myself, together with Mr. Gortre, who sadly needs change after his illness, and who is not to take up his duties in London for several weeks, are going away together for a holiday. And now I will simply ask Mr. Gortre to accept this tea service and watch in the name of the congregation of St. Thomas as a token of their esteem and good-will."

He pulled the cloth away and displayed some glittering silver vessels. Then he handed the agitated young man a gold watch in a leather case.

Basil faced the shouting, enthusiastic crowd, staring through dimmed eyes at the long rows of animated faces.

When there was a little silence he began to speak in a voice of great emotion.

Very simply and earnestly he thanked them for their good-will and kindness.

"This may be," he said, "the last time I shall ever have the privilege and pleasure of speaking to you. I want to give you one last message. I want to urge one and all here tonight to do one thing. Keep your faith unspotted, unstained by doubts, uninfluenced by fears. Do that and all will be well with you here and hereafter." His voice sank a full tone and he spoke with marked emphasis. "I have sometimes thought and felt of late that possibly the time may be at hand, we who are here tonight may witness a time, when the Powers and Principalities of evil will make a great and determined onslaught upon the Christian Faith. I may not read the signs of the times aright, my premonitions—for they have sometimes amounted even to that—may be unfounded or imaginary. But if such a time shall come, if the 'horror of great darkness,' a spiritual horror, that we read of in Genesis, descend upon the world and envelop it in its gloom and terror, oh! let nothing affright thee. All passeth; God only remaineth.' And now, dear let us have faith. Keep the light steadily burning. 'Let nothing disturb thee; brothers and sisters in the Holy Faith, thank you, God bless you and farewell."

There was a tense silence as his voice dropped to a close.

Here and there a woman sobbed.

There was something peculiar about his warning. He spoke almost in prophecy, as if he knew of some terror coming, and saw its advance from afar. His face, pale and thin from fever, his bright, earnest eyes, not the glittering eyes of a fanatic, but the saner, wiser ones of the earnest single-minded man, had an immense influence with them there.

And that night, as they trudged home to mean dwellings, or suburban villas, or rolled away in carriages, each person heard the intense, quiet voice warning them of the future, exhorting them to be steadfast in the Faith.

Seed which bore most fragrant blossom in the time which, though they knew it not, was close at hand was sown that night.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Dinner at the Pannier D'Or

Helena stood with her hand raised to her eyes, close by the port paddle-box, staring in front of her at a faint gray line upon the horizon.

A stiff breeze was blowing in the Channel, though the sun was shining brightly on the tossing waters, all yellow green with pearl lights, like a picture by Henry Moore.

By the tall, graceful figure of the girl, swaying with the motion of the steamer and bending gracefully to the sudden onslaughts of the wind, stood a thick-set man of middle height, dressed in a tweed suit. His face was a strong one. Heavy reddish eyebrows hung over a pair of clear gray eyes, intellectual and kindly. The nose was beak-like and the large, rugged, red mustache hid the mouth.

This was Harold Spence, the journalist with whom Gortre was to live after the holiday was over and he began his work in Bloomsbury. Spence was snatching a few days from his work in Fleet street in order to accompany Gortre and Mr. and Miss Byars to Dieppe. It had been his first introduction to the vicar and his daughter.

"So that is really France, Mr. Spence?" said Helena; "the very first view of a foreign country I've ever had. I don't suppose you've an idea of what I'm feeling now? It seems so wonderful, something I've been waiting for all my life."

Spence smiled kindly, irradiating his face with good humor as he did so.

"Well, my sensations or emotions at present, Miss Byars, are entirely confined to wondering whether I am going to be seasick or not."

"Don't speak of it!" said a thin voice, a voice from which all the blood seemed to be drained, and, turning, they saw the vicar at their elbow.

His face was livid, his beard hung in lank dejection, a sincere misery poured from his pathetic eyes.

"Basil" he said "Basil is down in the saloon eating greasy cold chicken and ham and drinking pale ale! I told him it was an outrage——" His feelings overcame him and he staggered away toward the stern.

"Poor father," said the girl. "He never could stand the sea, you know. But he very soon gets all right when he is on dry land again. Oh, look! that must be a church tower! I can see it quite distinctly, and the sun on the roofs of the houses!"

"That is St. Jacques," said Spence, "and that dome some way to the right, is St. Remy. Farthest of all to the right, on the cliffs, you can just see the chateau where the garrison is."

Helena gazed eagerly and became silent in her excitement. Basil, who came up from the saloon and joined them, the healthy color beginning to glow out on his cheeks once more, watched her tenderly. There was something childishly sweet in her delight as the broad tub-like boat kicked its way rapidly toward the quaint old foreign town.

In smoky Walktown he had not often seen her thus. Life was a more sober thing, and her nature was graver than that of many girls, attuned to her environment. But, as the beginning of this holiday time, under a brilliant spring sun, which she was already beginning to imagine had a foreign charm about it, she, too, was happy and in a holiday mood.

Basil pulled out his new and glorious gold watch, which had replaced the battered old gun-metal one he usually wore. Though not a poor man, he was simple in all his tastes, and the new toy gave him a recurring and childish pleasure whenever he looked at it.

"We ought to be in in about twenty minutes," he said. "Have you noticed that the tossing of the ship has almost stopped? The land protects us. How clear the town is growing! I wonder if you will remember any of your French, Helena. I almost wish I was like you, seeing a foreign country for the first time. Spence is the real voyageur, though. He's been all over the world for his paper."

The vicar came up to them again, just as there was a general movement of the passengers toward the deck. A hooting cry from the steam whistle wailed over the water and the boat began to move slowly.

In a few more minutes they had passed the breakwater and were gliding slowly past the wharves toward the landing-stage.

Suddenly Helena clutched hold of Basil's arm.

"O Basil," she whispered, "how beautiful—look! Guarding the harbor!"

He turned and followed the direction of her glance.

An enormous crucifix, more than life size, planted in the ground, rose from the low cliffs on the right for all entering the harbor to see.

They watched the symbol in silence as the passengers chattered on every side and gathered up their rugs and hand-bags.

Gortre slipped his arm through Helena's.

The reminder was so vivid and sudden it affected them powerfully. They were both people of the world, living in it and enjoying the pleasures of life that came in their way. Gortre was not one of those narrow, and even ill-bred young priests with a text forever on his lips, a sort of inopportune concordance, with an unpleasant flavor of omniscience. His religion and Helena's was too deep and fibrous a thing for commonplaces about it. It did not continually effervesce within and break forth in minute and constant bubbles, losing all its sincerity and beauty by the vulgar wear and tear of a verbal trick.

But it was always and forever with him a transmuting force which changed his life each hour in a way of which the nominal believer has no conception.

A letter he had once written to Helena during a holiday compressed all his belief, and his joy in his belief, into a few short lines. Thus had run the sincere and simple statement, unadorned by any effort of literary grace to give it point and force:

"Day by day as your letters come I go on saying my prayers for you, and with you, in fresh faith and confidence. You know that I absolutely trust the Lord Jesus Christ, who is, I believe, the God who made the worlds, and that I pray to Him continually, relying on His promises.

"I keep on reading all sides of the question, as your father does also, and while admitting all that honest criticism and sincere intellectual doubt can teach me, and freely conceding that there is no infallible record in the New Testament, I grow more and more convinced that the Gospels and Paul's letters relate facts and not imaginations or hallucinations. And the more strongly my intellect is convinced, so much more does my heart delight in the love of God, who has given Himself for me. How magnificent is that the finale of St. John's Gospel! 'Thomas saith unto Him, My Lord and my God.' And then, how exquisite is the supplement about the manifestation at the lake side! Imagine the skill of the literary man who invented that! Fancy such a man existing in A. D. 150 or thereabouts! I see Mrs. Humphrey Ward says 'it was a dream which the old man at Ephesus related, and his disciples thought it was fast.' 9nd she is a literary person!"

So as the lovers glided slowly past the high symbol of God's pain, the worship in their hearts found but little utterance on their lips, though they were deeply touched.

It seemed a good omen to welcome them to France!

Spence remained to look after the luggage and to see it through the customs, and the three others resolved to walk to the rooms which they had taken in the Fauborg de la Barre on the steep hill behind the chateau.

They passed over the railway line in the middle of the road, and past the cafes which cluster round the landing-tsage into the quaint market-place, with the great Gothic Cathedral church of St. Jacques upon one side, and the colossal statue of Duquesne surrounded by baskets of spring flowers in the center.

To Helena Byars that simple progress was one of unalloyed excitement and delight. The small and wiry soldiers in their unfamiliar uniforms; an officer sipping vermouth in a cafe, with spurs, sword and helmet shining in the sun; two black priests, with huge furry hats—all the moving color of the scene gave her new and delightful sensations.

"It's all so different!" she said, breathlessly. "So bring and gay. What is that red thing over the tobacco shop, and that little brass dish over the hair-dresser's? Think of Walktown or Salford, now!"

The house in the Faubord de la Barre was kept by a Madame Varnier, who spoke English well, and was in the habit of letting her rooms to English people. A late dejeuner was ready for them.

The omelette was a revelation to Helena, and the rognons sautes filled her with respect for such cooking, but she was impatent, nevertheless, to be out and sight-seeing.

The vicar was tired, and proposed to stay indoors with the Spectator, and Spense had some letters to write, so Basil and Helena went out alone.

"The vicar and I will meet you at 6," Spence said, "at the Cafe des Tribuneaux, that big place with the gabled roof in the center of the town. At 6 the l'heure verre begins, the time when everyone goes out for a aperitif, the appetiser before dinner; afterwards I'll take you to dine at the Pannier d'Or, a jolly little restaurant I know of, and in the evening we'll go to the Casino."

Madame Varnier, the patronne, was in her kitchen sitting-room at the bottom of the stairs, and they looked in through the hatchway as they passed to tell her that they were not dining indoors.

On the floor a little girl, with pale yellow hair, an engaging button of three, was playing with a live rabbit, plump and mouse-colored.

"How sweet!" said Helena, who was in a mood which made her ready to appreciate everything. "Look at the little darling with its pet. Has baby had the rabbit long, Madame Varnier?

The Frenchwoman smiled lavishly. "Est-elle gentille l'enfant! I bring the lapin chez moi from the magazin yesterday. There was very good lapins yesterday. I buy when I can. Je trouvercai ca plus prudent. He is for the dejeuner of mademoiselle tomorrow. I take him so."—she caught up the animal and suited the action to the word—"I press his throat till his mouth open, and I pour a little cognac into him. Il se meurt, and the flesh have a delicious flavor from the cognac!"

"How perfectly horrible!" said Helena as they came out into the street and walked down the hill. "Fancy seeing one's lunch alive and playing about like that, and then killing it with brandy, too! What's pigs these French people are!"

Soon after the cool gloom of St. Remy enveloped them. Under the big dome they lingered for a time, walking from chapel to chapel, where nuns were praying. But it dulled them after a time, and they had more pleasure in the gray and Gothic twilight of St. Jacques. Here the eye was uplifted by more noble lines, there was a more medieval and romantic feeling about the place.

"We will come here to mass on Sunday," said Basil. "I shall not go to the English church at all. I never do abroad and the vicar agrees with me. You see one belongs to the Catholic church in England. In French one belongs to it, too. The 'Protestant' church, as they call it, with an English clergyman, is, of course, a Dissenting church here."

"I see your point," said Helena, "though I don't know that I quite agree with it. But I have never been to a Roman Catholic church in England, and I want to see some of the services. 'Bowing down in the House of Rimmon,' Mr. Philemon would call it at Walktown."

They turned down a narrow street of quiet houses, and came out on to the Plage. There were a good many people walking up and down the great promenade from the Casino to the harbor mouth. An air of fulness and prosperity floated round the magnificent hotels which faced the sea.

It was a spring season, owing to the unusual mildness of the weather, and Dieppe was full of people. The Casino was opened temporarily after the long sleep of the winter, and a company was performing there, having come on from the theater at Rouen.

"What a curious change from the churches and market-place," said Helena. "This is tremendously smart and fashionable. How well-dressed everyone is. Look at that red-haired woman with the furs. This is being quite in the world again."

They began a steady walk toward the pier and light-house. The wind was fresh, though not troublesome, and at 5 o'clock the sun, low in the sky, was still bright, and could give his animation to the picture.

The two young people amused themselves by speculations about the varied types of people who passed and repassed them. Gortre wore a suit of very dark gray, with a short coat and an ordinary tweed cap—his holiday suit, he called it—and, except for his clerical collar, there was little to show his calling. He was pleased, with a humorous sense of proprietorship, a kind of vicarious vanity, to notice the attention and admiration excited by the beautiful English girl at his side.

Helena Byars held her own among the cosmopolitan crowd of women who walked on the Plage. Her beauty was Saxon, very English, and not of a type that is always appreciated to is full value on the Continent, but it shone the more from Latin contrasts, and could not escape remark.

Every now and again they turned, at distances of a quarter of a mile or so, and during the recurrence of their beat they began to notice a person whom they met several times, going and coming.

He was an enormously big man, broad and tall, dressed expensively and with care. His size alone was sufficient to mark him out of the usual, but his personality seemed to them no less arresting and strange.

His large, smooth face was fat, the eyes small and brilliant, with heavy pouches under them. His whole manner was trifle florid and Georgian. Basil said that he seemed to belong to the Prince Regent's period in some subtle way. "I can imagine him on the lawns at Brighton or diping in the Pavilion," he said. "What a sensual, evil face the man has. Of course it may mean nothing, though. The Bishop of——, one of the saints of the time, whose work in the way of Christian apologetics, has a face like one of the grotesque devils carved on the roof of Notre Dame or Lincoln Cathedral. But this man seems by his face to have no soul. One can't feel it is there, as one does, thank God! with most people."

"But what an intellect such a man must have! Look at him now. Look at the shape of his head. And besides, you can see it in his face, despite its sensuality and materialism. He must be some distinguished person. I seem to remember pictures of him, just lately, too, in the illustrated papers, only I can't get a name to them. I'm certain he's English, and some one of importance."

The big man passed them again with a quiet and swift glance of appreciation of Helena. He seemed lonely. Basil and Helena realized that he would have welcomed a chance word of greeting, some overture of friendship, which is not so impossible between English people abroad—even in adjacent Dieppe—as in our own country.

But neither of them responded to the unspoken wish they felt in the stranger. They were quite happy with each other, and presently they saw him light a cigar and turn into one of the great hotels.

They discussed the man for a few minutes—he had made an odd impression on them by his personality—and then found that it was time for the rendezvous at the Cafe des Tribuneaux.

By this time dusk was falling, and the sea moaned with a certain melancholy. But the town began to be brilliant with electric lights, and the florid Moorish building of the Casino was jeweled everywhere.

They turned away to the left, leaving the sea behind them, and, passing through a narrow street by the government tobacco factory, came into the town again, and, after a short walk, to the cafe.

The place was bright and animated—lights, mirrors, and gilding, the stir and movement of the pavement, combined to make a novel and attractive picture for the English girl. The night was not cold, and they sat under the awning at a little round table watching the merry groups with interest. In a few minutes after their arrival they saw Spence and the vicar, now quite restored and well, coming toward them. They had forborne to order anything before the arrival of their companions.

The journalist took them under his wing at once. It amused him to be a cicerone to help them to a feeling of being at home. Gortre and Mr. Byars had been in Switzerland, and the latter at Rome on one occasion, but under the wing of a bishop's son who made his livelihood out of personally conducting parties to Continental towns of interest for a fixed fee. There was little freedom in these cut-and-dried tours, with their lectures en route and the very dinners in the hotel ordered for the tourists, and everything so arranged that they need no speak a word of any foreign language.

For the vicar, Spence prescribed a vermouth sec; Gortre, a courtesy invalid, was given a minute glass of an amber colored liquid with quinine in it—"Dubonnet" Spence called it; Helena had a sirop of mentho.

They were all very happy together in the simple-minded, almost childish, way of quiet, intellectual people. Their enjoyment of the novel liquers, in a small cafe at tourist-haunted Dieppe, was as great as that of any sybarite at the Hotel Ritz in Paris, or at a rare dinner at Ciro's in Monte Carlo.

Spence ordered an absinthe for himself.

The vicar seemed slightly perturbed. "Isn't that stuff rather dangerous, Spence?" he said, shrinking a little from the glass when the waiter brought it. "I've heard terrible things of it."

"Oh, I know," said the journalist, laughing, "people call it the French national vice and write tirades against it. Of course if it becomes a regular habit it is dangerous, and excess in absinthe is worse than most things. But one glass taken now and again is a wonderful stomachic and positively beneficial. I take one, perhaps, five times in a year and like it. But, like all good things, it is terribly abused both by the people who use it and those who don't."

Suddenly Helena turned to Gortre.

"Oh, look, Basil!" she said. "There is our friend of the Plage—Quinbus Flestrin, the mountain of flesh, you remember your Swift?"

The big stranger, now in evening dress and a heavy fur coat, had just come into the cafe and was sitting there with a cigarette and a Paris paper. He seemed lost in some sort of anxious speculation—at least so it seemed by the dropping of the journal in his massive fingers and the set expression of abstraction which lingered in his eyes and spread a veil over his countenance.

They had all turned at Helena's exclamation and looked toward the other side of the cafe, where the man was sitting.

"Why, that's Sir Robert Llewellyn," said Spence.

The vicar looked up eagerly. "The great authority on the antiquities of the Holy Land?" he said.

"Yes, that's the man. They knighted him the other day. He's supposed to be the greatest living authority, you know.

"Do you know him, then?" asked the vicar.

"Oh, yes," said Spence, carelessly. "One knows everyone in my trade. I have to. I've often gone to him for information when anything very special has been discovered. And I've met him in clubs and at lectures or at first nights at the theater. He is a great play-goer."

"A decent sort of a man?" said Gortre in a tone which certainly implied a doubt.

Spence hesitated a moment. "Oh, well, I suppose so," he said carelessly. "There are tales about his private life, but probably quite untrue. He's a man of the world as well as a great scholar, and I suppose the rather unusual combination makes people talk. But he is right up at the top of the tree—goes everywhere; and he's just been knighted for his work. I'll go over and speak to him."

"If he'll come over," said the vicar, his eyes alight with anticipation and the hope of a talk with this famous expert on the subjects nearest his own heart, "bring him, please. There is nothing I should like better than a chat with him. I know his Modern Discoveries and Holy Writ almost by heart."

They watched Spence go across to Sir Robert's table. The big man started as he was spoken to, looked up in surprise, then smiled with pleasure, and extended a welcoming hand. Spence sat down beside him and they were soon in the middle of a brisk conversation.

"The poor man looked very bored until Mr. Spence spoke to him," said Helena. "Father, I'm sure you'll have your wish. He seems glad to have some one to talk to."

She was right. After a minute or two the journalist returned with Llewellyn, and the five of them were soon in a full flood of talk.

"I was going to dine alone at my hotel," said the Professor, at length; "but Spense says that he knows of a decent restaurant here. I wonder if you would let me be one of your party? I'm waiting for a friend with whom I am going to travel."

"Oh, do come, Sir Robert," said the vicar, with manifest pleasure. "Are you going to be away from England for long?"

"I have leave from the British Museum for a year," said the Professor. "My doctor says that I require absolute rest. I am en route for Marselles and from there to Alexandria."

The Pannier d'Or proved a pleasant little place, and the dinner was excellent. The Professor surprised and then amused the others by his criticism of the viands. He made the dinner his especial business, sent for the cook and had a serious conversation with him, chose the wines with extreme care.

His knowledge of the culinary art was enormous, and he treated it with a kind of reverence, addressing himself more particularly to Helena.

"Yes, Miss Byars, you must be most careful in the preparation of really good crayfish soup. This is excellent. The great secret is to flavor with a little lobster spawn and to mix the crumb of a French roll with the stock—white stock of course—before you add the powdered shells and anchovies."

Many times, despite his impatience to get to deeper and more congenial subjects, the vicar smiled at the purring of this gourmet, who seemed to prefer a sauce to an inscription and rissoles to research.

But with the special coffee—covered with fine yellow foam and sweetened with crystals of amber sugar—the vicar's hour came. Sir Robert realized that it was inevitable and with a half sigh gave the required opening.

Once started, his manner changed utterly. The mask of materialism peeled away from his face, which became younger, brighter, as thought animated it, and new, finer lines came out upon it as knowledge poured from him.

The conversation threatened to be a long one. Spence saw that and proposed to go on to the Casino with Helena, leaving the two clergymen with Llewellyn. It was when they had gone that the trio settled down completely.

It resolved itself at first into a duologue between the two elder men. Gortre's knowledge was too general and superficial on these purely antiquarian matters to allow him to take much part in it. He sat sipping his coffee and listening with keen attention and great enjoyment to this talk of experts. He had not liked Llewellyn from the first and could not do so even now, but he was forced to recognize the enormous intellectual activity and power of the big, purring creature before him.

Step by step the two archaeologists went over the new discoveries being made between the city wall of Jerusalem and the hill of "Jeremiah's Grotto." They talked of the blue and purple mosaics found on the Mount of Olives, of all that had been done by the English and German excavators during the past years.

Gradually the discussion became more intimate and began to touch on great issues.

Mr. Byars was in a state of extraordinary interest. His knowledge was wide, and Llewellyn early realized this, speaking to him as an equal, but beside the Professor's all-embracing achievements it was as nothing. The clergyman learn something fresh, some sudden illuminating point of view, some irradiating fact, at every moment.

"I suppose," Mr. Byars said at length "that the true situation of the Holy Sepulchre is still a matter of considerable doubt, Professor. Your view would interest me extremely."

"My view," said Llewellyn, with remarkable earnestness and with an emphasis which left no doubt about his convictions, "is that the Sepulchre has not yet been located."

"And your view is authoritative, of course," said Mr. Byars.

The Professor bowed.

"That is as it may be," he said, "but I have no doubt upon the subject. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is quite out of the question. There is really no historical evidence for it beyond a foolish dream of the Empress Helena in A. D. 326. The people who know dismiss the traditional site at once. Of course it is generally believed, but one cannot expect the world at large to be cognizant of the doing of the authorities. Canon MacColl has said that the traditional site is the real one, and as his name has never been out of the public eyes since what were called 'The Burgarian Atrocities,' they are content to follow his lead. Then there is the question of a second site, in which a great many people believe they have found the true Golgotha and Sepulchre. 'The Gorden Tomb,' as it has been called, excited a great deal of attention at the time of its discovery. You may remember that I went to Jerusalem on behalf of the Times to investigate the matter. You may recollect that I proved beyond dispute that the tomb was not Jewish at all, but indubitably Christian and long subsequent to the time of Christ. As a matter of fact, when the tomb was excavated in 1873 it was full of human bones and the mold of decomposed bodies, and there were two red-painted crosses on the walls. The tomb was close to a large Crusading hospice, and I have no doubt that it was used for the burial of pilgrims. Besides, my excavations proved that the second "city wall" must have included the new site, so that the Gospel narrative at once demolishes the new theory. I embodied twenty-seven other minor proofs in my letters to the Times also. No, Mr. Byars, my conviction is that we are not yet able to locate in any way the position of Golgotha and the Holy Tumb."

"You think that is to come?" asked Gortre.

"I feel certain,' 'answered the Professor, with great deliberation and meaning—"I feel certain that we are on the eve of stupendous discoveries in this direction."

(To be Continued)

THE NEXT INSTALLMENT OF THIS ABSORBING STORY WILL APPEAR IN THE SUNDAY TELEGRAM NOVENBER 5

WITH THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"POLE BAKER"

A new novel of Georgia life is just from the press of Harper and Brothers. It was written by Will N. Harben of Dalton, Ga., and while he has published several southern novels, this is said by the critics to be far the best he has produced. It is now approaching its conclusion as a serial in a popular magazine, and has evoked many letters of highest praise from readers impatient to know the outcome of the absorbing plot. Mr. Harben is now unquestionably the south's most representative and widely read novelist. His well-known books, "Abner Daniel," "The Substitute," and "The Georgians," are still selling steadily, and constantly meeting with new friends in all parts of the world. Within the last four months the two first named of these novels were sold in large quantities in Australia, and only within the last week the largest edition Harper & Brothers have ever sold of any book in Australia, was the enormous edition of Mr. Harben's "The Substitute," a novel which particularly appealed to the taste of both English and Australian readers.

And never before has a writer of the south written a novel with a more wholesome or uplifting plot than that of "Pole Baker." It is, in brief, the strong tale of a brave young southerner of the more aristocratic class, hot-blooded and thoughtless in youth, being led from a permanent evil course, by "Pole Baker," the diamond-in-the-rough hero, a mountaineer, an ex-moonshiner and a man himself constantly struggling against the temptation to drink, for the sake of his wife and children, whom he loves. This has caused a leading cirtit to assert that perhaps no better temperance story has ever been written than this which shows Poole's slow conquering of his besetting weakness against the army of forces arrayed against him. It is a book to have in the home for growing sons and daughters to read and to be influenced by.

An illustration of this subtle manner of Mr. Harben's is given in the first chapter, which is said to be founded on a real happening at Dalton, Ga., Mr. Harben's birth-place and home. During the war with Spain, a negro regiment in command of a northern white officer was delayed all day at Dalton, and having nothing to do, the negro soldiers, all armed with pistols, began drinking, and finally hearing that no negro had ever been allowed to sleep or eat at the historic old hotel in the town, they all marched into the capacious office, approached the desk of the clerk and demanded that they be shown into the dining room. The clerk seeing that the situation was most grave calmly refused, giving his reasons. Thereupon the negroes became very boisterous and began to make threats. The clerk appealed to the white officer, but he only sneered and asked why his men were refused. While this was in progrss the news of the situation spread like wild-fire down the main street which ran by the door, and clerks, merchants, lawyers, doctors and citizens of all classes thrust revolvers into their pockets and crowded into the office of the hotel, every one grimly awaiting a move on the part of the negroes toward the dining room. Never has a small town faced a graver crisis than that, for the negroes were just enough under the influence of whisky to force their way, and the whites were ready to sacrifice their lives to prevent what they would have looked upon as a disgrace to their town. It meant nothing short of the bloodiest riot ever fought in the confines of four walls. Just at this crisis the humble mountaineer upon whose real life the author has founded the novel of "Pole Baker," rushed into the office, hatless, a pair of old overalls on (he had been whitewashing somebody's fence), his hands and face bespattered with lime and water. He had no weapon, and with tears in his eyes and whimpering in despair he pleadingly begged for a revolver from some one, but each man had a use for his own and refused. Then, barehanded, the shrewd, fearless mountaineer did what no one else had thought of. He walked across the room, roughly elbowing armed negroes out of his way and faced the white officer with his big sledge-hammer fist on a level with



EUGENE THWING.
Author of "The Man from Redleg." Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

the man's eyes. "Look here," he said, in a loud voice, "order them niggers out of here this minute or I'll knock every tooth you got down your throat. Order, I say!"

There was astonished pause and silence. "Pole Baker" repeated his demand, his left hand bearing down on the officer's shoulder, the fist of his right almost touching the man's nose. The eyes of the white officer sullenly blinked, but he saw danger in the mountaineer's eye and obeyed. Slowly the grumbling negroes marched out. The lives of at least twenty of the best citizens of the town were saved, and "Pole Baker" was the hero of the situation, as he is through all of this dramatic novel by his name.

It is a powerful book and is meeting with great success. This character of "Pole Baker" appeared in Mr. Harben's novel, "Abner Daniel," and it was because of his popularity in that story as a minor character that the author has given him more scope for action in the present book.

A PRACTICAL STUDY OF THE RATE QUESTION

"Whatever evils now exist (in the management of the railways) none of them is at all commensurate with the harm which must result from bestowing the power to fix railway rates upon the interstate commerce commission."

This is the conclusion which Professor Hugo R. Meyer draws from twelve years' study of the working of government control of railway rates in foreign countries and of the decisions of the interstate commerce commission under the existing act to regulate commerce in the United States. He supports this conclusion in a very interesting book of nearly five hundred pages, which the Macmillan Company is just bringing out under the title, "Government Regulation of Railway Rates."

The first quarter of the book is devoted to a study of the workings of government regulation in Germany. Professor Meyer explains that one of the principal reasons leading the Prussian government to take over the ownership of its railways was the complaint of discrimination in favor of competitive points, which is one of the arguments put forward for goverment regulation of rates in this country. In Germany, however, the remedy has proved to be far worse than the cure, according to Professor Meyer. The conflicts between various producing centers intent on securing or preserving advantages in relation to common markets, has thrown the question of railway rates into politics. In many instances important legislative measures —for example, the commercial treaty with Russia—have been passed only by paying the price of concessions in rates to politically powerful sections of the country.

That the fixing of rates on a distance basis, which seems to be inevitable in government regulation, has hampered the industrial development of Germany, Professor Meyer shows in various ways, notably by the fact that all heavy and bulky freight is transported by water instead of by rail, and that it is possible to ship grain economically by rail only 125 miles. The situation that would prevail in the United States if a grain-growing district were unable to market its crops unless it happened to be within 125 miles of a consuming market or upon a navigable waterway certainly would not appeal to the citizens of our great wheat and corn growing states of the middle west.

In France, where a system of state regulation of rates is in vogue, Professor Meyer finds that the railways are far behind those of the United States in meeting the demands of trade; rates are maintained at a high level through the government's fear of a diminution of its revenue from canal tolls if rail rates were reduced, and competition is regulated by canal boats of 300 tons capacity.

A similar story is traced through the government regulation of rates in Austria-Hungary, the Danubian provinces and Russia. Legislation of this sort everywhere has resulted in maintaining an unduly high level of freight rates, in preventing the development of technical efficiency to a point comparing at all favorably with the standard prevailing in America, and in shutting off from important markets all but the most advantageously located producing regions.

Turning to the other side of the world, the author finds that in Australia the system of government regulation has centralized trade to a remarkable degree in the three large cities of the country, instead of developing the trade of every section, as has been the case in this country. Although the rates of transportation are high, the operation of the roads shows a yearly deficit, and the systems of the different provinces are administered chiefly with regard to the trade interests of the principal cities of those provinces which exercise political control.

After reviewing the course of government regulation abroad Professor Meyer takes up the question in relation to the United States. In an interesting review of the decisions of the interstate commerce commission he shows that these decisions, if they had been enforced, would have brought about results similar to those found abroad. Only the limitations of the law and its strict interpretation by the supreme court have prevented the serious retardation of trade in the past.

In contrasting the railroad situation as it exists in Europe and on this side of the Atlantic, Professor Meyer says:

"In Europe those who are hurt by progress get the rates under government control adjusted in the direction of impeding the general development of the community. Here there is eternal vigilance, ceaseless effort, on the part of hundreds of traffic managers with a free hand, directed to making things move on—to developing the traffic, to causing two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. There the effort is just as constantly made by centralized rate-making authority to meet the predominant political "pull;" to protect vested interests, to keep things in the status quo. Europe marvels at the stupendous growth of the United States. We take it for granted; and, being badly advised, blindly propose national legislation on the European model."

Whether or not one agrees with Professor Meyer in all of his conclusions, it cannot be denied that his study of the subject has been careful and comprehensive, that its results are presented in vigorous and readily-understood language, and that it is a most important contribution to the discussion of rate regulation. The book should be read not only by every congressman who will be called upon to vote on a rate bill this winter, but by every man who presumes to have an intelligent opinion on the important question of government rate regulation.

CREWDSON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Because of the interest and inquiry aroused by the publication, in The Saturday Evening Post, of the earlier chapters of "Tales of the Road," Chas. N. Crewdson, the author, received from a certain literary editor a note the substance of which was the question: "Who are you, anyhow?" Here is the answer which he received:

As a small boy I ran wild among the paw paw patches and the dog-wood blossoms of Kentucky, my native state. Like every small boy, went fishing and fell in the creek. Was captain of the third nine. A traveing man friend took me, at the age of 15, from picking worms off tobacco plants, and carried me to the city—St. Louis—and got me a job as a stock boy.

Worked for a wholesale house for $20 a month—not $5 a week! Paid $4.50 a week for board and 40 cents for washing. The rest I spent. From that day to this I've hoed my own row without help.

For three years I slaved and half starved on a stock boy's salary. One day the Old Man gave me a job on the road in a territory which five men, in the five years, had fallen down. Perhaps the job was given me to kill me off. But I won out. At the end of the first year they wanted to fire me, but I sold my services again for a second year. For six years I traveled in the middle west for this firm and my salary grew bigger each year. At the end of that time, which was the year of the World's Fair at Chicago, I came to the city by the lake and saw the red roofs of Dr. Harper's university. A friend of mine, whom I shall ever hold close to my heart, advised me to go there. I went, but to do this I had to throw away a large business when then, at the age of 23 or 24, paid me a handsome salary. In order that I might go to the university, I cut down my salary to $1,000 a year, enough to get me through school. The Old Man would not give me a contract for longer than one year, because he said "Books and business do not go together," and added that I would fall down. I did not. I gave up every inch of my old territory—one of the reasons being that I sold goods for the marked price to customers who placed confidence in me, and sold them at lower figures to others who did not follow that plan. I felt like a thief.

In my new territory I succeeded in even greater measure than I ever did before, at the same time carrying on full work in the university. Two of my good friends asked me, in 1895, to take a trip with them to Europe. Fond of adventure, I joined my two friends, and in Europe I found my soul's awakening. The $500 I spent on that four-months' trip was the best $500 I ever invested. On bicycles we hiked it across Germany, down the Rhine country, through Switzerland and into Italy. Several times since I have visited the old world—in 1899 going as far as Egypt and taking with a young wife. As the years have passed a small boy and a baby sister have come to us.

Abroad I saw many things of interest that I began to write about them—and before I realized it I was contributing to a goodly number of metropolitan newspapers throughout the United States. For a while I held the notion that a business man was a little looked down upon. Therefore I secured a license to practice law; but when I took a sharp look at young lawyers I met I saw that many of them wore trousers with bottoms frayed, while traveling men always wore good clothes. So I have stuck to the road, spending my leisure months either in travel or writing.

The "Tales of the Road" have been more or less an accident. To be sure, for seventeen years I jotted down every good business story I heard and every striking business experience. The springing of these was accidental. One day, in conversation with an editor friend, I chanced to relate some of my business experiences. "That's just the stuff The Saturday Evening Post is looking for," said he. Inside of forty-eight hours I was writing the first chapter of "Tales of the Road."

There, if you wish to know, I have told you all about myself.

BOOK NOTES

Messrs. A. C. McClure & Co. announce that they have just completed arrangements for the publication in this country of the authorized English translation of Louise Elbe's "La Vie Future"—a work which, when published in Paris a few months ago, created a tremendous stir in scientific and religious circles throughout France.

The fundamental question of "The Immortality of the Soul" has disturbed the great thinkers of all ages, and for the solution of this eternal enigma humanity still seeks in vain; and in "The Future Life" M. Elbe presents a mass of scientific evidence and data that is startling and convincing.

W. S. Harwood's book on Luther Burbank's "New Creations in Plant Life" has a unique interest: it deals with a work unlike in its scope any other ever attempted, and a work that already amounts to a distinguished achievement. Mr. Burbank's new plants, fruits and grasses are of immense practical value in the world. The book, which has just been published by the Macmillan Company with fifty full-page illustrations, has also the interest attaching to the life story of any man who has made his way upward in heroic fashion.

"Heart's Desire," Emerson Hough says, is the one of all his books which comes the closest to the life and the people whom he knows, and to the things which he cares about. There was a little town down in New Mexico like the one in which the events of this romantic story take place; and some of the characters are new in fiction as well as true in fact. The book is a singular instance of the carrying out of the advice to the young novelist—"write what you know."

Herbert B. Turner & Co. of Boston will publish this fall the following nine volumes of Robert Louis Stevenson's works, in a beautiful shade of brown limp leather, with decorations ni gold designed by T. B. Hapgood: "Virginibus Puerisque and Other Papers," "Memories of Portraits," "Familiar Studies of Men and Books" (two volumes), "An Inland Voyage," "Travels with a Donkey," "A Child's Garden of Verses and Underwoods," "Essays and Criticisms," a collection of essays published for the first time outside of subscription edition; "Story of a Lie," a collection of three stories for the first time published outside of subscription edition.

Special type has been used in these volumes—initial headbands and tail pieces have been especially designed for the set. Each volume has a different photogravure frontispiece portrait of Stevenson, including reproductions of photographs taken at San Francisco, New York, Bournemouth, Eng., Sydney and Hawaii, also Hollyer's etching, Alexander's head and St. Gaudens' Tablet.



FLORENCE M. KINGSLEY.
Author of "The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia." Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

MAGAZINES

A NEW BASIS FOR LABOR UNIONS

Instead of the principle of monopoly of competitors, I offer the principle of productivity, as a basis on which the action of unions should be founded.

By productivity is meant the practical ability to add to the product turned out in any industry. The productivity of labor operates on its price just as does utility on the price of any staple article—improve the quality of it and you increase the demand for it. This general truth is nothing new. The purchaser of a horse will pay more for a good horse than for a poor one. A coat made of good material will sell for more than one made of poor material. Why? Because it yields more utility, or satisfaction, to the purchaser. In the same way, if the utility of the labor to the employer is increased, it will be more desired; that is, if the laborer yields more of that for which the employer hires labor, the employer will pay more for it, on purely commercial grounds.

Now it happens that where productivity is low—that is, where men are generally unskilled—the supply is quite beyond the demand for that kind of labor. Productivity being given, supply regulates the price. Obviously, to escape from the thralldom of an oversupply of labor in any given class or occupation the laborer must improve his productivity. That is another way of saying that if he trains himself and acquires skill, he moves up into a higher and less crowded class of labor. The effect on wages is twofold: (1) He is now in a group where the supply is relatively less to demand than before; and (2) his utility as a laborer to the employer is greater, and acts to increase the demand for his service. Productivity, therefore, is the one sure method of escape from the depressing effects on wages of an oversupply of labor.—From "The Hope for Labor Unions," by J. Laurence Laughlin, in the November Scribner's.

A BARGAIN

Spokesman (making presentation on behalf of the bank's employes to their chief on his 90th birthday)—And we all hope the Lord will spare you till you reach 100.

The Chief (cynically)—There's not much hope that He'll let me go to par, when He can get me now at 90.—Translated for Tales from "Le Figaro."

A PLEA FOR GOOD PLAYS

The present dramatic season is one of the most notable in the history of the American stage; notable for its premature beginning in the heat of the summer; notable for its flood of more or less promising native and imported plays, and notable, even at this early date, for its numerous financial and artistic fiascos. Bernard Shaw still looms large in the theatrical firmament as the master dramatist, but it is Bernard Shaw of "Man and Superman" who stands at the top, not the Shaw of "Candida" or "How He Lied to Her Husband." We are promised a rare feast of histrionic good things, ranging from the "farewell tour" of Mme. Bernhardt to a new production by Mansfield and a larger vehicle for fun at the hands of the Weber Stock Company. Clyde Fitch has been working hard at his carpenter's bench, and the modern French dramatic writers have been generously filched from; and so we may look forward to a bustling time of it upon the tired old boards of all the playhouses. Whatever comes to pass the present season is certain to hold the record, in a numerical sense at least. Heaven help us! We will try to be brave and bear up with the burden of it all, if we may be permitted to witness at least one good play a month from now until June.—The November Metropolitan Magazine.

MORE THAN INTEREST

Prisoner—I confess I embezzled from my partners, but I was always a hard worker. No one took more interest in the firm than I did.

Judge—Nor more capital. Four years!—Translated for Tales from "Le Figaro."

"THE PEN OR THE SWORD"

Judge Henry A. Shute has made a capital reputation by his inimitable Flupy stories. The following is an extract from a story in the American Illustrated Magazine, called "Flupy's Debating Club."

At 7 p. m. Fatty ponderously made the following announcement:

"Fellers, the subject this evenin' is a debate, which is the mightiest, the pen or the sword" (pronounced soo-ward). "Now, I have wrote more rules so you fellers won't get fighting, and everything will be fair.

"Rule 1. No calling each other liars.

"Rule 2. No plugging of spit balls aloud.

"Rule 3. No 2 fellers can debate at onst.

"Rule 4. Every feller has got to stop talking when the chairman tell him to and keap still two.

"Rule 5. I am the chairman.

"The first feller who is in favor of the sword will now speak. Time!"

At the call of time Billy Swett stepped forth, bowed, grinned and began a masterly argument.

"Fellers: The sword is mightier than the pen. Why, because it is longer and bigger round and has a handle to grab it by. Course it is. I should thing ennybody would know that. When brave Horatus held the bridge, what did he do it with—a pen? Well, I guess not bad. How long could he have stood against the three fellers who come at him? What did he hit the great Lord of Luna with? Did he jab him with a pen? No, you bet he didn't, he pasted him with a sword, and he had to pull three times before he could get it out. He had to put his foot on his gozzle and then to pull like time. Sposen he had jabbed him with a pen, I guess it would come out easy."

APPLIED ART

First Sweet Sixteen—Oh, my Fritz is very musical. He composes heavenly waltzes.

Second Ditto—So is my Hans. He even kisses in waltz time.—Translated for Tales from "Meggendorfer Blatter."

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MACHETTE AND PISTOL TO DECIDE ELECTION

Contest for Cuban Presidency Likely to Develop Riots and Bloodshed

BY "AMERICANO."

Special Correspondence of The Telegram.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 28.—Revolution may yet be the outcome of the pending presidential election in Cuba. The recent preliminary election, in which President Palma was sweepingly successful, passed off without an organized outbreak, but it had features typically South American. General Jose Miguel Gomez, the candidate of the liberal party for the presidency, has fled to the United States to complain of the use of force and mockery of the ballot.



THE MURDERED REPRESENTATIVE VILLUENDAS AND A TYPICAL CUBAN ELECTION BOOTH.

The election just held was called "los Inscripciones" and was for choosing officers to conduct the presidential election in December. It seems to have been so generally in the hands of the police and officials that the anti-administration people had no show.

A Cuban merchant of high standing surprised the writer by making this confession, and did not seem at all squeamish about it: "I voted three times myself—once in my name and twice in the names of others. The liberals got in but very few votes. We did not give them a chance. We kept the line full all the time with moderados."

To Hew Their Way

General Gomez, the liberal candidate for president, has withdrawn from the canvass, saying his partisans can vote only by hewing their way to the ballot box. He says he is unwilling to take the responsibility of plunging his country into revolution.

But the liberal leaders have had a conference, and have resolved to continue the campaign and refuse to accept Gomez's resignation, and declare they will marshal their forces anew, and will deposit their votes on election day even if they have to do so at the point of revolver and machete.

Bloody Work

A triple tragedy at the home of Representative Enrique Villuendas during a domiciliary visit by the police was an exciting incident of the election. The affair was very complicated. It is now claimed by liberals that moderados "planted" bombs in Villuendas' home and then sent a posse of police to arrest him on the charge of having them in his possession. It appears that when the raid was made there was a large crowd of people in the corridors of the house. Chief Illance was leading the posse into the private apartments of Villuendas when a man in the crowd shot down the chief. He was pursued to an adpoining roof and killed by two policemen. He proved to be the brother of a man jailed as a criminal by Illance. The liberals claim this man shot the chief only for personal reasons.

After the chief was killed the police shot into the crowd. Villuendas was killed at the first fire, pierced by a dozen bullets. His friends claim he was not resisting but with uplifted hand was trying to stop the shooting.

It cannot be denied that the situation on the island today is very grave. The government, as a precaution, is seizing the arms and ammunition in the stores and the dynamite of the mining plants.

MAGIC OF THE ROSES

The Lieutenant Was Deeply in Love, But Had Not the Courage to Say So

Walking in my garden the other day I stopped before a tree covered with yellow roses, and looking at them reminded me of a tale which really happened.

One of my neighbors, Madame De Longerel, is very fond of flowers, and I am in the habit of taking her a bouquet of my choicest roses when they are at their best. One evening I went with my customary offering and found her playing a game of backgammon with an elderly man who had shortly before taken up his residence on a near-by property which had been left to him years before by a relative. No sooner had he seen the roses than he said: "Would you believe that this bouquet has awakened, as if by magic, an entire epoch of my very youthful days? For five minutes I was, in imagination, 20 years of age; in love with a woman, who, if she exists to-day, must be at least 60 years of age. The affair had an immense influence on my life and the memory of it even now moves me in an extraordinary manner."

Urged to go on with his story, my new acquaintance said:

"I was 20—that is more than 40 years ago. I had just finished college and my father had, without consulting my desires or future path in life, secured for me a lieutenancy in the — regiment, then in garrison in Auvergne. He desired me to be ready to leave home in three days.

"I was taken aback for several reasons. The greatest of all was that I



"WHAT! YOU NOEMI AMELOT?"

was in love. Nothing in the world could have induced me to utter a word of this to my father, whose only reply would have been to send me away that very night.

"I was deeply in love with Neomi Amelot, but had never had the courage to tell her so. One hundred times I tried to do so, but each time remained speechless, until some trivial remark fell from my lips. I wrote piles of letters, but these always seemed too weak, and I gave it up. But now I was going, I must write to Ne-

(Continued on Page 8)

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DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY,
By
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CHAS. D. REIMERS } Proprietors &
CHAS. A. MYERS } Publishers.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Entered at the Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier, in Fort Worth and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per week....10c
By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily, one month.....65c
Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once.

New York Office, 105 Potter Bldg.
Chicago Office, 749-50 Marquette Bldg.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Department—Phones 177.
Editorial Rooms—Phones 676.

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OUR LAY SERMON

She was my favorite child, said a father of Boone, Iowa, weeping over the dead body of his 16-year-old daughter. The scene was in undertaking parlors to which the dead body of the girl had been taken after she committed suicide in the city jail.

My favorite child!

How often we have heard the cry. How often its bitterness has reached our hearts.

Upon this girl the father had showered the great wealth of his love. Upon her, because she was bright, charming, attractive he had centered hos hopes.

And it was this his favorite child, this beloved daughter, who at last bowed his head in sorrow. It was she this adored one who wrung from him this cry of disappointed love.

Most often it is the favorite child that goes astray.

The favorite child is petted, spoiled. He dares to disobey because he is a favorite. He sins. He knows he will be forgiven.

All the others, the brothers and sisters, the ordinary boys and girls, are but the black sheep.

Out of the entire offspring there is but one extra specimen. These others are but seconds.

These ordinary children dare little wrong. They must walk in a straighter, narrower path than need the favorite child.

They drink the milk of life and watch the favorite child devour the cream.

They go cheaply clad that the favorite child may shine.

They do the work while this favored one idles or plays at will.

But their arms are strengthened by this labor. Their hearts are made brave by these adversities. Their moral courage is enriched by this self-sacrifice.

But no one knows their worth until suddenly one day this favorite child goes wrong.

It is not wholly her fault.

She has been made the victim of a parent's mad indulgence. She has been morally crippled by the short-sighted adoration of one who should have saved her.

Then it is that the unbeautiful, dull, uninteresting seconds of that family step into their inheritance and with stout hearts and vigorous young arms come forth to help bear the family burden.

It is most often the unpetted and neglected child, the unloved one, that proves himself the solace in the hour of darkness.—Exchange.

Parents often realize the error of over-indulgence when it is entirely too late. The petted, pampered child of favoritism too often brings the gray hairs of parents down in sadness to the grave. There are thousands of young girls who have gone astray, and thousands of young men who are serving terms in the penal institutions of the country from no other cause than that their parents indulged them in their childhood days until their natures became so imperious that they could not brook any form of restraint. And as they were indulged by their parents, the habit of self-indulgence was formed to such an extent it proved the overmastering characteristic and led to utter and complete ruin.

The child that is petted and fondled by its parents in preference to the other children that have come to bless that family circle, is a curse instead of a blessing to the home circle in so many instances that it is remarkable that parents generally should not have become obvious of the fact. And the parents who are today indulging in this practice of making more of one child than another are but digging a pitfall both wide and deep that is ultmiately sure to claim its victim. And there is no reason existing in any family for this form of discrimination. Every child that has been born into that family has entered it under identically the same conditions and is entitled to the same treatment. But the first born is usually the family pride and pet until it has to give place to the last born—the one which must ever remain the mother's baby. The children that come between these two are the ones who suffer such rank injustice, and that it is rank injustice must be conceded by every parent.

The first born, or the family favorite, as the case may be, is always the one to receive first consideration. The favorite has the best clothes, the best to eat, the best education and the best of everything. The others look on in mute astonishment and cannot understand why the star of the family should receive such recognition. Their hearts rebel against this favoritism, but it avails them nothing. They are compelled to sit back and see it exercised until the star passes out of the family firmament, and then another is too often adopted.

Fathers and mothers, did you but know the course that is being pursued by the family favorite you now have off at school while the other members of the flock are compelled to content themselves with the leavings, you would open your eyes in mortal astonishment. Perhaps in your instance, the family favorite is a daughter on whom you have builded many fond hopes of a superior womanhood. You told her when she left home she must concentrate her mind on her studies, have no social intercourse with young men, and not even indulge in the formality of correspondence with young gentlemen. Too often while you are scrimping yourselves to furnish the means for the acquirement of the hoped-for education, this petted idol of your household is carrying on a clandestine correspondence with some young man of her acquaintance, and they felicitate themselves over the manner in which they have pulled the wool over your eyes. The girl fritters away the time she spends at school and returns to you accomplished in but one respect—the art of dissimulation and deception. And nine times out of ten, the girl who thus decieves her parents practices the art until she finally winds up in some escapade that makes you wish the flower of the family had never been born.

And the boy you have off at school that you have pampered and petted until he imagines himself a veritable lord of creation—what of him? In too many instances he is indulging in the very things you would have him avoid and acquiring habits that threaten to send him to the gallows or state penitentiary in the end. He becomes a roystering, crack-brained fool, imagining that the earth and the fullness thereof is all his to command. He becomes a shining exemplar of the triteness of the old axiom that says a little learning is a dangerous thing. He has learned that there are methods of evading work, and when men become convinced that honest toil is beneath their dignity, then there can be but one result—living by the wits, which invariably ends with trouble.

It is not intended by these few remarks to reflect in any degree upon the habit of educating children, for all children should be ducated to the full extent of their parents' ability and their own power to assimilate. Without education the world would soon relapse into barbarism and a state of chaos that would render it intolerable. The idea sought to be conveyed is that we too often incapacitate our children for the acquirement of an education through the too common practice of over-indulgence that grows out of favoritism. We cannot blame the institutions of learning, and we have no right to blame the child. It is a condition we are ourselves responsible for, and that is the great pity of it.

We must learn to look at the situation in a sober and intelligent manner, realizing that the remedy is in our own hands and is simply to play no favorites in the rearing of our families. If we feel that we must love one child more than another—and it is a most unnatural feeling—we should lock the guilty secret within our own breasts and firmly resolve that we will give every child that has come to brighten and bless our homes the advantages of a square deal by placing each and every one of them upon identically the same footing.

RESTRICTIONS ARE REMOVED

An order has just been issued by Secretary Wilson modifying the quarantine line in Texas. In substance it means that three counties of the state, viz: Scurry, Fisher and Crane, and a large part of Pecos county are taken out of the quarantine area and placed in native territory.

The new order is the most important affecting the quarantine given out in a long time. Coming on the heels of the taking out of Garza county last year, it shows that not only Oklahoma and Indian Territory are being gradually cleaned up, but that good progress is being made by the government towards eliminating the tick fever from Texas, the worst infected are in the quarantine territory.

The order, which became effective Oct. 1, but has just been promulgated, says:

The fact has been determined by the secretary of agriculture and notice is hereby given that contagious and infectious disease known as splenetic, southern, or Texas, fever is not now known to exist, or to a slight extent only among cattle in certain areas quarantined by Rule 1, dated May 1, 1905, and effective June 1, 1905.

Now, therefore, I, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, under authority of law, do hereby amend Rule 1, to prevent the spread of splenetic fever in cattle, effective on and after June 1, 1905, in the following particulars, to-wit:

Then follows a description of the territory released, which in substance is the territory given above.

Dr. Clancy of the bureau of animal industry says he would not be surprised to see other sections in west Texas and Indian Territory taken out of quarantine next year. "The government men along the border of the quarantine territory," he said today, "are doing excellent work in cleaning up the herds, and are meeting with more harmonious co-operation than ever before. If congress will only make a liberal appropriation for the work at the next session, I look for great things to be accomplished during the coming year."

The removing of quarantine restrictions from these four Texas counties is a fine tribute to the effective work that has been done by the state live stock sanitary board, and is largely due to the untiring efforts of Judge M. W. Hawkins of Quanah, the active member of the board. At the recent meeting of the National Asociation of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, held in Oklahoma, Judge Hawkins made a strong plea for the removal of the restrictions that had been placed upon these counties, demonstrated that they were free from infection and succeeded in having the desired changes recommended to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wilson has seen the matter in its proper light and has granted the application that these counties be placed wholly above the line and in what is known as the safe area.

The successful issue of this matter calls to mind the situation that presented itself only a few years ago, when it was deemed best to place all the border counties in Texas permanently below the line. Some adverse influence had been working in that direction for some time, and it was believed a federal inspector was connected with the affair. At any rate, the cattlemen of the counties concerned got wind of it and sent a big delegation to Kansas City to attend the meeting that was to recommend action to the secretary of agriculture. It was shown that the abandonment of these counties to the fever tick at that time and removal of the line one tier of counties from its location would but result in the new border counties thus established becoming infected, and these counties would in turn have to be abandoned. In this way the safe area in Texas would be continually curtailed, and the time would soon come when it would be entirely wiped out.

The cattlemen insisted that it was the duty of the state and federal government to make a strong and determined fight at the existing line against any further encroachments, and they pledged themselves in the event this was done, they would co-operate in every way possible and lend their every assistance toward whipping the fever tick back. There was a great deal of discussion over the matter and some heated arguments, but the Texas men won out. It was agreed to recommend no changes in the line, and that all hands should go to work to clean the infected territory and hold the tick in check. How well the promises then made have been kept is amply evidenced in the action just taken, and there is room for sincere congratulation over the result.

It has now been demonstrated that it is possible to clean territory that is badly infected with these ticks, and there is no reason why a number of countries that have been located below the line for a number of years may not set about the cleaning up process and in due time be received into the safe area. It is possible for border counties not yet cleaned to profit by the experience of the four counties in question, and soon have all quarantine restrictions removed. Mitchell, Taylor, Jones, Nolan, Sterling and other counties bordering on the line, both above and below it, should feel encouraged to go forward with the work of tick extermination, for it means much to the cattlemen.

The fever tick has annually caused much loss and inconvenience to the cattlemen of all the border counties. For a long time it was believed there was no relief from the evil. But conditions are now changed, and it has been demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that relief can be obtained as the result of intelligent and combined action. The cattlemen can easily control the situation if they will only go about it in the proper manner.

One of the first things Miss Alice Roosevelt did after reaching her native soil was to emphatically deny the reported offer of marriage from the sultan of Sulu. When delicately interrogated as to the same proceeding on the part of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the fair Alice naively remarked that she could not talk for publication.

A. B. Holt of Midland is another West Texas cattleman who has made his pile and shows his good judgment by making his home in Fort Worth. He has just purchased a $11,600 residence in this city, and will become identified with a local bank. Fort Worth is an attractive place for these West Texas cattlemen, and others are preparing to make their homes here, where a cordial welcome awaits them.

The state railroad commission has started out with the intention of making the railways run their trains more nearly on time, and it looks like a great big undertaking. Doubtless there are many Texas railway men who would be delighted to be told just how it can be done. They claim to have exhausted all available resources.

Judge Sam Cowan seems to have known what he was in Chicago for, when the railroads tried to pack a convention called to endorse the President's railway rate regulation proposition. It is a very cold day when Cowan is caught napping, and he always fights straight from the shoulder.

R. L. Phenia of Kansas City will have his famous trotting steer at the Dallas fair next week. This steer is a wonder, having trotted a mile in 2.09¾, hitched to an ordinary sulkey, and has never failed to attract much attention wherever exhibited. He made several races on the Chicago race tracks last season.

When we consider the fact that Texas has pulled through without a single case of yellow fever this year there is reason for a feeling of much thankfulness. The quarantine laws have been efficiently enforced in Texas, and much credit is due the authorities therefor.

Conditions are rapidly developing in Russia that will render the return of the army from Manchuria a positive menace. The flames of popular discontent are burning brightly and are being reflected in strikes and other scenes of disorder.

It is reported in Germany that revolution has broken out in Russia and the czar is preparing to fly to safer quarters. There is no doubt but that conditions in the Muscovite empire are quite serious.

The whisper comes from New York that the Mutual Life Insurance Company is preparing to purge itself of the McCurdy dynasty, and that the house cleaning inaugurated has that end in view.

President Roosevelt could not make a speech to the crowd in New Orleans, but he looked pleasant and told the people how glad he was to see them.

The Sunday Telegram never disappoints its friends. They always find in its well edited columns the very best of all there is going.

PITY THE POOR FARMER



The farmer of this country does not enjoy the good things that are at his hand. He sends his best products to the city and is content to keep the inferior ones for which he could not so easily find a ready market, and for which he would be compelled to take a lower price.—From a government report.

THE PATHWAY OF ACCIDENT

Led Isabella Stewart to Her Husband's Estate and Her Son's Title

There are persons occasionally to be met with whose lives seem to consist of remarkable events leading to vicissitudes the results of which are the most unexpected occurrences. Often, too, this order of things is the lot of those who appear to be the least fitted to cope with it. Such was Isabella Stewart. Her mother was the daughter of a Spanish nobleman, the Marquis de Villena. Her father was an American sea captain. Their marriage was the result of an accident.

While taking a trip in the Mediterranean the young daughter of the Marquis de Villena fell overboard. Captain Stewart, whose ship happened to



ON THE BOSOM OF THE GREAT OCEAN.

be near the scene, rescued the drowning girl and while he was on board her father's yacht a terrific storm came up and forced him to remain three or four days, by which time his vessel was nowhere to be seen.

This visit was long enough to excite in the heart of the young girl a love none the less powerful than it was sudden and strange.

The result was a clandestine marriage three months after. She accompanied her husband to America and for a time lived in New York.

They were blessed with several children, but only one, Isabella, lived. With this little girl the mother went nearly every summer to a farm owned by the captain, situated not far from the seashore.

On one of these trips the little one's sympathies were aroused by the illness of an employe of the farm, a boy about 15, who, the overseer complained, was idle and good for nothing. The mother and child visited Andrew and cared for him until he recovered, when he suddenly disappeared.

When Isabella was 17 her father died at sea. Mrs. Stewart did not long survive her husband, but before her death she told Isabella of her one act of disobedience to her father. She ascribed to that her subsequent misfortune and charged Isabella if she ever had an opportunity, to carry to the Marquis de Villena a letter full of expressions of penitence and earnest requests for forgiveness, which she left with Isabella.

After the mother's death Isabella made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Martin on the little farm and there she met Charles Maitland, the adopted son of an uncle, a rich and childless merchant in New York. They fell in love and as the young man was soon to sail for the West Indies on a long business trip, he urged that the marriage take place at once.

Mrs. Maitland was the only woman on board the vessel, with the exception of her maid, and as she suffered much from seasickness the greater part of her time was spent in her stateroom. Whenever she appeared on deck she observed that she was scrutinized by one of the sailors. Once he approached her and asked if she were not Isabella Stewart. His manner was respectful and even anxious, although the question seemed familiar. She replied that that had been her name before marriage.

"Do you remember Andrew Blake?" he asked.

"Very well," was the reply. "Am I speaking to him?"

The man bowed and walked away and Isabella had no further opportunity to speak to him.

Mr. Maitland had remarked with some indignation that the captain was severe and brutal in his treatment of the sailors. He wondered several times at their patience. One morning he was aroused by a disturbance on deck and on attempting to leave his stateroom found the door locked. It was also guarded on the outside, but it was not many minutes before Andrew opened the door and said: "I have done the best I could for you, Miss Isabella. The captain had been thrown overboard and you would have had to share the same fate but for me. Dress yourselves quickly and take whatever you want from your trunks and come with me."

In half an hour Charles Maitland and his wife were in an open boat on the bosom of the great ocean with only a small cask of wine and a few loaves of bread to preserve them from starvation. Fortunately they were in the broad highway between New York and Havana and in less than twenty-four hours were picked up by a ship bound for Spain.

There was an old Sapnish gentleman on board who had been the first to descry the little craft. He had insisted on the captain's sending them relief and he showed the greatest interest in the rescued couple.

Mr. Maitland, who spoke Spanish fluently, engaged in conversation with the man, and as she turned to leave he handed her his card. Glancing at it she read the name of her grandfather, the Marquis de Villena. Acting on the impulse of the moment she handed him an old-fashioned watch which had belonged to her mother. A long explanation followed in which Isabella learned that her grandfather had been to New York in the hope of finding some trace of his daughter or her family, but had been unsuccesswul, and was returning home, discouraged.

He was much pleased with Isabella's husband and wished to take them both to Spain. Finding that they would not consent to live in his old home he offered Charles the management of a large plantation in Cuba, and to this the young man consented.

Not many years later the marquis died and his entire state descended to the young folks, whose son assumed the title worn by his great-grandfather.

AMONG EXCHANGES

Fort Worth wants a great auditorium, and all Texas wants to see her secure it.—Sherman Register.

And you might add that all Texas will see her get it. Fort Worth is going to have that auditorium in the very near future.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The farmer who trusts to luck next year will not be in it the least bit at gathering time. In this part of the state the farmers who exercise good judgment and who follow the suggestions made by men who are in a position to give good advice, are the only ones who will succeed in gathering a crop of cotton next year.—Tyler Courier.

The farmer who trusts to the advice given by the newspaper farmers of Texas are leaning on a broken reed. They will achieve better results by trusting to their own judgment and stirring the soil both early and late.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Central Texas Press Association wants Judge Terrell to explain the election law. We doubt if the judge can do so in less than six months and by that time the members of the association would be worn out and unable to grasp the intricacies of the law.—Mineral Wells Index.

There is a growing suspicion that this is a move by the opposition to the idea of holding an extra session of the state legislature. It is believed that the plan is to keep Judge Terrell busy until he explains the election law, and by that time a new legislature will have been elected.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The cheapest workman that the devil has in his service is the "cusser." He boards himself and whoops up things for the devil with no prospect of any pay in this world or the world to come. There is no question that the habit of taking God's name in vain is the most inexcusable of all vices. There is not even the shadows of an excuse for it.—Abilene News.

And there is really so little in the art of cussing. The man who habitually indulges in this practice gains nothing by his action except unenviable notoriety. Yet men will use this manner of expressing themselves, even in the presence of the gentler sex, in spite of the fact that it is universally conceded no gentleman will do it.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

If necessary, we might defer the state campaign until the close of the business season and still have plenty of time before November, 1906, to select a state ticket.—San Antonio Express.

The people of Texas would much prefer to do this, but the candidates will not permit it. They are hustling just as if the election was scheduled to take place within a few months.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Let President Roosevelt "make good" on railway rate regulation and his democratic successor will complete the "square deal" by giving us a tariff for revenue only.—Waco Times-Herald.

The President is doing his level best to make good on railway rate regulation, and if he fails in his purpose the fault will lie with his party and not with the executive.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Colonel Richard M. Wynne "agitated" the politicians and their followers. Should he get into the field in earnest there will be rare sport in the political arena next year.—Dallas Times-Herald.

Colonel Wynne has only proposed to furnish some issues in what had threatened to be an issueless campaign. He has now made good and it is up to the candidates.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A kind word, even to a half-starved, dying dog, will make him wag his tail with joy, the poor brute not being able to talk. A kind and sympathetic word to a country editor is always appreciated. —McKinney Gazette.

Kind words often act as incentives for great deeds, and we should all be more liberal in bestowing them. The tributes we place upon the tomb are clear cases of misdirected energy.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The prohibitionists of Texas propose to see to it that only men friendly to the present local option laws are elected to office next year. Are the antis ready to take up the gauntlet that has been thrown down?—Denison Herald.

There is no occasion for the drawing of such lines in any county in Texas. The people should be content to elect men who are pledged to enforce all the laws. Prohibition as an issue in county elections can but serve to further inflame the prejudices of the masses.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The cotton crop may be short, the rains very disastrous, and the future not all that it should be by any means, but don't get discouraged. This is Texas, you know, and Texas has a little way all her own of coming to the front sometimes when least expected. Texas always comes through all right, though sometimes things are not very promising.—Terrell Transcript.

The man who pins his faith to Texas will always win in the end. It is true that things sometimes go wrong even in Texas, but in no other state in the union is there such rapid recuperation. Texas never fails to make good when given half an opportunity.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A word to the otherwise is a word wasted.

—●—

Never judge a man's salary by the cost of his desk.

—●—

Pawnbrokers can't afford to neglect their own interests.

—●—

If it wasn't for the fair sex cynical paragraphers would be out of a job.

—●—

Some men think they are doing their duty when they do their relations by marriage.

—●—

Even the man who stutters doesn't necessarily make the most numerous bad breaks.

—●—

Sunny Italy sends many of her sons to this country to dispense shines at the rate of 5 cents per.

—●—

Often there is a good deal more business in a church than there is religion in a place of business.

—●—

A ninety-eight pound lump of feminine loveliness can make a 200-pound man look like a grain of sand in a nickel's worth of sugar.

—●—

It's a fortunate thing for the man who imagines he knows it all that his wife is able to support the family by chasing dirty linen up and down a washboard.—Chicago News.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

Jealous husbands have kept many women from going wrong.

—●—

The truth about lids is that there never was one that fit very tight.

—●—

When a Missourian asks a man to take a drink, he inquires: "Ever indulge?"

—●—

We never cared much for horse racing; but we do not object if other men like it.

—●—

Maybe it is because we are getting old, but we never see any pretty dimples any more. Do you?

—●—

It is a beautiful thing for a woman to have faith in her husband; it saves so many explanations.

—●—

What an awful lot of future there lies before a baby, and what a little past behind an old man!

—●—

It is necessary to tell a good man only once. Ever notice that you have to be told oftener than that?

—●—

"Neck shaved?" a barber asked a customer today. "All right," the customer replied, "if you will stop at that, and not bother me about a hair cut or shampoo."—Atchison Globe.

Verses That Ring

A SONG OF DUST

When we, my love, are gone to dust,
And nature, as of old, is fair;
When on thy rosy cheek is rust,
And stain sepulchral on thy hair.

When from the slab, that marks our sleep,
The raindrop eats our names away;
And cushioned lichens gently creep
To make the beaming letters gray.

When, year by year, the mosses bloom
Their little elfin caps of red:
And April dewdrops on thy tomb
Weep out in daisies o'er the dead;

These tears I weep upon thy hand,
Shall pass as leaves in autumn air.
And who unborn shall understand,
If thou wert sweet, if thou wert fair.

Who shall embalm thee in a song
A hundred years to cheat repose?
Oblivion rolls its flood along,
Till Time forgets one wasted rose.

Who shall explain this lovely thing
To generations yet to be?
Will evanescent beauty wing
Her flight to dim futurity?

No lease is hers of lengthened hours:
Her love a momentary ray,
Crisping the calyx of the flowers,
Is sped before the lift of day.

A little while the whitethorn blows,
And all the grasses rarely spring.
Then crimsons out the wild field rose,
And swallows rest their traveled wing

And fair are maidens in their prime;
And lovers pledge eternal truth,
When for an hour the cup of Time
Is nectar on the lips of youth.

Love and the nest of birds are sweet;
Till, like a broken hope, the flower,
Warm at the early sunbeams' feet,
Lies shattered cold at evening's hour.

No perfect joy thy life endears.
What light is thine? Some casual gleam
Which, rising thro' a mist of tears,
Falls on the phantoms of thy dream

All shall forget thee, as a breath
From clover meadows richly shed;
Divine as colored evening's death,
Thy cheek will lose its lustrous red.

Pale as a wreath of alpine snows,
She lies in marble silence sweet,
When rigid Death doth interpose
The stark and long-drawn winding sheet

O region of the moonless grave,
Lonely and lurid is thy home,
Where Love, who came so fresh and brave
Is narrowed in with shelving loam.

Love old and gray and nearly blind
Among the mounds, whose bleeding fee
The fangs of winding brambles bind,
The hooks of bitter roses meet.

And Pride, with all her trophies torn,
Hangs o'er a funeral urn to weep
The devious night, the tardy morn,
Belated in the paths of sleep.

And eyes, that dim the violet made,
Forgot to shed their gracious rays:
When, on each darkened eyelid's shade
The midnight of oblivion weighs.

The ages in an endless tide
Advance their still encroaching feet:
The present, like a golden bride,
Is faultless for an hour and sweet.

Time will not stay for thee, my love,
The clouds are coming and the snow;
The thunder rocks the realms above—
One farewell kiss oefore we go.

• • •

A song of dust for waning years,
A solemn song in sackcloth clad:
Whose chords are wet with poignant tears
And its pale singer's lips are sad.

—Lord De Tabley.

AN EVERYDAY ESSAY

THE OLD STORY

Thou look'st for happiness? 'Tis by the side,
Thou see'st it not, but seek'st it far and wide,
Vain is thy search. The vision gleam
To vanish in the Land of Dreams.

O, hod it fast, whenever comes the hou
That happiness is thine. Use all th power
To hold its bounty. And if firm th grasp,
Forever happiness is in thy clasp.

The verses are by that unfortunat woman, Saxony's former crown princess—Louise. The translation is by Edward Vance Cook, the poet and lecturer.

Divorced from her huband just before he ascended the throne, the iron has entered the soul of the brilliant, impulsive erring princess.

Her sensational elopement with the tuto of her children—A French adventurer—created a sensation in two hemispheres It was the old story of the estrangement of husband and wife, the advent of the tempter, fascination and flight. It was the old story of illicit love whose victim "speedily vanished in the land of dreams." And simultaneous with disillusion came banishment from Saxony.

The woman crept back, as women do, drawn by the lure of her children. She had almost gained access to the imperial palace and was arrested. There followed naturally, as a reaction from unnatural relations, hatred of the lover. And the old love for her husband came back into her heart.

It was too late.

The husband she had deserted was now King Frederick Augustus. Royalty had been made cuckold because of her. She had disgraced herself, her lord, her children. And yet she was miserable for a sight of him—and for her babes.

Some say the woman is insane. It may be. She has had cause. Anyway she writes pathetic lines over what might have been.

The lesson is for all and for those who for petty pique turn toward a witching voice that holds the promise to the ear but breaks it to the hope.

Whoever you may be, or man or woman, read again the touching lines written by an unhappy woman and beware the tempter of your day.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Every man has a family tree if he cares to cultivate it.

—●—

The greater our imagination the more trouble we have.

—●—

Oil wells are passe. At any rate they always look bored.

—●—

The hot-headed fellow is generally quickest to get cold feet.

—●—

Unlike the pugilist, clock never shakes hands for the wind-up.

—●—

Experience is the best teacher when it convinces us how little we know.

—●—

The fellow who has ambitions to be a high flier doesn't wait for his wings to sprout.

—●—

The man who paddles his own canoe may afford to hire a chauffeur when he gets his automobile.

—●—

"At last I feel sure of an opening," remarked the unsuccessful man, as he realized that he had appendicitis.

—●—

The man who brings his wife a bunch of roses is more appreciated than the one who brings home a ton of coal.—Philadelphia Record.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EUROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

NEW YORK GIRL TO WED A LORD

Eloise Breese Popular in London

GILBERT GROWING CROSS

Comic Opera Writer So Irritable and Eccentric Friends Scarcely Address Him

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Miss Eloise Breese, daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New York, who is to marry Lord Willoughby de Eresby, and who will one day be the Countess of Lancashire, is almost as musical as her stepfather, Harry Higgins.

Harry Higgins is not only director of the Covent Garden Opera syndicate, but a great connoisseur of singing. Neither he nor his wife are, however, so generally popular as Miss Breese, who is a charmingly unaffected girl. Miss Breese, like many American girls in London, studied music under Signor Albenesi.

The title of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, which, by the way, is pronounced Dursby, is one of the oldest in the peerage, the barony having been created in the year 1313. Lord Willoughby de Eresby was at one time engaged to the beautiful Miss Muriel Wilson, who broke it off and has since remained single.

Of later years all his friends expected he would marry Lady Nora Healy-Hutchinson, the handsome sister of the Earl of Donoughmore. He is a popular man and a good sportsman. Among his other numerous titles is that of Joint Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain of England, which means nothing in particular except the rendering of some small service to the king or queen at coronation.

Sent Boys to America

To Learn Their Names

A very painful incident occurred at a private school for boys situated some fifteen miles from London the other day. The school is a very fashionable one for young aristocrats. It is here that the twin boys of Lady Grey-Egerton (nee Cuyler) are being educated.

When Sir Philip Grey-Egerton allowed his wife to divorce him, an arrangement was made that both parents should be allowed to see the children alternately at intervals. Unfortunately the other day Sir Philip and his wife arrived at the school at the same hour. Lady Grey-Egerton refused to go into the hall when she heard her husband was with the children and drove away in a very excited state.

A week later, on the occasion of the athletic sports, Sir Philip kept away and his wife came down alone to the school, to be confronted by two other Americans—Lady Cheylesmore and Lady Herbert, sister to Mrs. Goelet, each of whom has a boy at the school, but neither of whom addressed a word to her.

Lady Grey-Egerton is looking prettier than ever, and is considerably thinner than she was. Lady Cheylesmore has told her friends that she took her boys over to America to show them that American boys do not "lord it over the home" as English boys do. She wanted them to see that little American girls rule the roost in their homes. They have returned mightily impressed and improved.

Passion For Bridge

Leads to Marriage Consent

It was entirely through the efforts of the Countess of Essex (nee Adele Grant) that her husband, the earl, has consented to overlook the escapade and runaway marriage of his son and heir, Lord Malden, with Miss Freeman.

Lady Essex, as a matter of fact, never opposed the marriage of her stepson, but the earl, who has always had old fashioned ideas about "the middle classes," disliked the match on the grounds that the Freeman family were scarcely in a position to provide a Countess of Essex. Lady Essex, however, whose partiality for bridge has given her a keen business instinct, saw no reason why the Essex coffers should not be replenished. They need it very badly, and Miss Freeman's father is a very wealthy man, indeed.

And so it has come to pass that the young couple returned, after a brief honeymoon, to be embraced and forgiven. Lord Malden is very slight and small, and has spent most of his life in stable yards. He is a good rider and a splendid whip. In appearance and dress he might be mistaken for a groom anywhere. Miss Freeman is tall, distinctly pretty and has beautiful golden hair.

Comic Opera Author

Now a Cross Old Man

W. S. Gilbert, the author of the delightful Gilbert and Sullivan plays, has recently become irritable and eccentric. He suffers so terribly from gout and rheumatism that even his most intimate friends and his own household, at his wild and beautiful home at Grims' Dyke, Herefordshire, hardly dare to speak to him.

The other day Mr. Gilbert, as a magistrated of the Edgware petty sessions, had to sign a warrant, and one of the local detectives arrived five minutes before the appointed time and soon lost himself in the lovely maze of Mr. Gilbert's extensive shrubberies.

Suddenly he came upon an old man in rough clothes pottering about among the waste of rhododendrons, for which Grims' Dyke is famous.

"What are you doing here," growled the old man, and the detective saw to his dismay that it was Gilbert himself. He explained that he had come by appointment to meet Mr. Gilbert and the clerk of the justices.

"Well, go away," snapped the author of the Mikado and Patience. "It isn't time yet, and you've no right in the grounds. Get out!"

A few minutes later the detective and the lawyer met at the house and Mr. Gilbert kept them waiting an hour and a half.

Once a week he unbends. On petty sessions day he takes his seat on the magistrate's bench at Edgware, and all his irritability disappears. He is by far the most amiable, most painstaking, and most just magistrate on the bench.

Mrs. Craigie Busy with Literary Work

Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes) has seen none of her friends of late, having been thoroughly engrossed, not only in a new novel, which is about to be published shortly and then dramatized, but she has also been very busy correcting the proofs of her father's autobiography.

John Morban Richards is probably one of the oldest American settlers in London, and he has met hundreds of interesting men and women in his time. His book is to be called "With John Bull and Jonathan." A goody part of his book is devoted to stories of his daughter's (Mrs. Craigie) childhood, and it is these pages which Mrs. Craigie has been reading with extra care. She has, however, done little to the work herself, with the exception of a few little literary touches here and there.

Mr. Richards will have much to say of business men in London, and also of the religious life of the capital. He is a Free Churchman, and was one of the most devoted followers of the late Dr. Parker.

It is not generally known in London that Mr. Richards was at one time proprietor of that learned periodical, "The Academy."

Sir Donald Currie Sings Songs at Eighty

Lord Strathcona is a very wonderful man for his years, and "as active as a kitten," but he cannot compete with Sir Donald Currie, the head of the great Union Castle Line of steamships.

Sir Donald has been entertaining a large house party at Garth castle, the historic place in Scotland, which he has bought from an ancient family. During the first three days of the party Sir Donald went out stalking every day and killed four fine stags.

On the fourth day he announced to his guests that as it was his 80th birthday he proposed to give a concert after dinner. It was the cheeriest evening, and the climax was reached when, after many toasts Darby and Joan made their way to the piano. To the astonishment and delight of the house party, Lady Currie sat down at the piano and played the accompaniments while old Sir Donald sang three rollicking songs, and was vociferously encored.





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PARIS, Oct. 28.—Unlike all other members of his family, Baron Henry de Rothschild has not chosen banking as a profession, but has taken up medicine. With part of his enormous fortune he has founded in this city a hospital of his own, to which he devotes all of his time, and where every poor man, woman or child who applies is given free treatment. In this picture the baron is shown examining a child suffering from tubercular lupus. During the recent international tuberculosis congress the baron invited all the members, nearly three thousand, to be his guests at his magnificent residence outside the city.



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VIENNA, Oct. 28.—This photograph shows the former Countess Chotek, the wife of Archduke Francis Joseph of Austria, whom the archduke married against the wishes of Emperor Francis Joseph. Their marriage is considered legal in Hungary, but Morganatic in Austria. The emperor has forbidden the countess to call herself archduchess.

(Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 28.—This picture of King Edward was taken some time ago at Inverness, in Scotland, and has never before been published. It is the only picture taken of the king wearing the Balmoral tartan, and is an unusually good likeness of his majesty.

GHOST OF BANQUO REFUSES TO DOWN

Remarkably Strange Romance Still Attaches to Historic Castle

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

London Bureau of The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The coming of age of Lord Glamis, the heir of Lord Strathmore, was one of peculiar interest, not only on account of the fact that the young man is heir to vast estates in Scotland and one of the most interesting historical castles in the United Kingdom, but also because a strange romance attaches to the history of the family.

That a mystery surrounds Glamis Castle is undoubted. It has been authenticated again and again that something exists within its gray walls which brings horror to those who are aware of the secret. This secret, whatever it is, is known only to the reigning lord, his eldest son when he attains his majority and the factor who manages the estates.

I knew at one time intimately a friend of the late Lord Strathmore. He told me he had been at college with him, that he was one of the gayest, merriest youths he had ever met, but that the day he became aware of the ghastly secret, he was a changed man, grave, sombre, deeply religious, and having lost much of the joy of life which was so prominent a feature in his character before. The subject of the mystery of Gamis Castle is never alluded to by those who stay in the castle. It is far too serious to be joked about, and is treated with the utmost solemnity by all members of the family.

The history of psychical research has put beyond all possibility of doubt the fact that visions of some sort occur in special places. One of the most prosaic people I know, who stayed in the castle, was walking in the gardens built on the gray ramparts, when she suddenly met a lady dressed in green, and she followed her a little way down the path. It was a sunshiny day, and she saw the light fall upon her as went, and wondered that she had not noticed her among the company who were staying in the house, when suddenly she vanished. On returning to the house she asked one of the members of the family to explain what she had seen, and was begged not to allude to it. She had seen the Green Lady, one of the apparitions which was constantly visible.

On another occasion a lady was staying in the castle with her little child. She slept in one of the old state rooms, and beyond it was a small bedroom occupied by the little girl. In the middle of the night she was aroused by the feeling that someone was in the room, and by the light of the nightlight she say a tall mailed figure pass from her room into the girl's, and almost immediately a scream came from the child, and she rushed in to her mother, saying she had been wakened by a great giant looking down upon her, all dressed in armor.

The stories have been too often repeated and told too circumstantially to be easily explained, and now that another heir has been initiated into the dread mystery, the world again wonders what it all means. The castle is of historic interest, as it is the place in which was perpetrated the famous murder of King Duncan, forever immortalized in Macbeth.

Women Teach Theology

The Archbishop of Canterbury made a bold digression from the conventional idea when he put forth a scheme at the recent church congress for providing a body of qualified women to take part in the work of higher religious education, and he proceeded to explain that women who attend the various womens' colleges should receive a diploma or license in theology from the archbishop.

This may seem but a small step, but it means much to those who know the conservative views held too often with regard to women in the English church, and the appointment of women licensed teachers of theology is certainly an innovation on the right side.

The women's meetings at the late church congress testify to the ever-increasing influence of woman's work.

The whole congress was characterized by the strong insistence, which was made by every speaker, on the duty toward God and the duty toward our neighbor, but nowhere did this ring out more clearly than at the women's meetings, when the responsibilities of women were dealt with by the Bishop of London, Mrs. Creighton, widow of the late Bishop of London, and many others, and it was singular how each succeeding speaker dwelt with emphasis on the duties of home being undertaken more ably and fulfilled more efficiently on account of the wider outlook that women now have of their place and possibilities in life; and certainly the tone of the congress gave a direct denial to the absurd assertion that because woman is better educated, has more privileges and wider responsibility, she, therefore, is likely to neglect her special duties.

Woman Has Pet Python

Ladies have indulged in many and various sorts of pets, but the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Cadogan owns a tame animal which is not likely to become popular. A huge python lies entwined in the branches of a tree in her drawing room. These branches are made of metal and are heated, keeping the glass case at a warm temperature.

"I am surprised," said Mrs. Cadogan, "that people should think about my snakes. I have always had a fancy for them, and when I was a child used to play with them when others preferred kittens. This one," she said, gently patting the reptile which was coiled up in the corner of its house, digesting its food, (a guinea pig which it had eaten whole the day before), "was a bit strange, but is becoming friendly. It is about eight feet long when it is uncoiled."

Mrs. Arthur Cadogan winds her pythons round her neck and waist, and the great Liverpool naturalist, William Cross, who has the largest menagerie in this country, is full of admiration for the way this lady handles and caresses her favorites. "She is as good as a professional snake-charmer," he says, "and I know no one who can equal her except it be Madame Sarah Bernhardt. The serpent is a sagacious animal, and thoroughly understands when he is among his friends, and once he is inspired with confidence he becomes as friendly as a dog. You can train a serpent to answer to his name and follow you about, and they become most interesting pets."

But in spite of this, I do not think they will be commonly domesticated.

Musician Writes Autographs

At Queen's Hall Herr Kubelik recently gave his farewell recital. Never before probably has such a crowd stood outside the doors of a concert hall, and the magnificent performance of the famous violinist aroused his audience to a pitch of enthusiasm which apparently knew no bounds.

Directly he left the platform after performing that most difficult of all violin pieces, Ernst's "Concerto," the hall of his dressing room was besieged by a crowd of women from the audience that pressed forward to shake hands with him. One young girl stepped out to ask him to write his name on her program, and this was the signal for hundreds of others to do the same, and with the utmost good humor the famous musician occupied at least twenty minutes in signing programs, and finally the attendants were compelled to clear the hall.

When he was driving away the women rushed to take a last look at the great violinist. If these things take place in the sober old land, what is going to happen when Herr Kubelik reaches the enthusiastic new country?

LAND OF CZAR IS FAMINE STRICKEN

Russia Looking to America for Relief in Situation—Million Tons of Grain Needed

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Once more Russia will have to look to the United States for relief from the most terrible famine in the history of the country, as there is not in all Europe grain enough to feed the starving subjects of the czar.

Even the Russian government admits that the situation is desperate, and Czar Nicholas himself is said to have set aside 10,000,000 roubles to be used in buying American grain when he finds a man whom he dare trust with this important mission.

The number of people in the domain of the great white czar who are actually starving is officially given as 18,000,000, and as reports from far-away provinces come in this enormous figure is daily increasing. Disease of all kinds, typhus, typhoid, cholera and measles are following in the wake of the famine, and as most of the local physicians have not yet returned from the war the situation is exceedingly grave.

Peasants by the ten thousand are crowding into the great cities, telling of thousands left behind who are dying in the fields, having been turned out of their houses when they were unable to pay taxes.

It is estimated that at least a million tons of grain must be bought in the United States, and even should it be possible to bring over this enormous quantity it will be enough only to keep the starving peasants alive over winter, and 250,000 tons must be found for seeding purposes next spring. The great trouble is also to find laborers for the agricultural districts.

A curious feature of the present agricultural system in Russia is that in many provinces tracts of land are let to families who pay a certain amount of produce to the community and keep the rest for themselves, but this year thousands of these have not been able to raise even what was due the community. From most families one man was sent to the war, and from many two or even three were drafted.

The women who were left behind were unable to cultivate the soil, and as they had to kill their cattle and even their horses for food, the lack of live stock will be felt for years.

Waiter Figures as Prince

It is not very often that the plain waiter in an American hotel has a chance to figure as a ruling prince and be treated as such by German officials, but this is just what happened the other day when a German-American citizen arrived in this city, having traveled part of the way in a royal private car, into which he was forced against his will at a small station in Thuringia where he had been visiting his father, a poor peasant. On the day when he left his old home to begin his return trip to the United States the Prince of Reuss had notified the stationmaster that he intended to take a trip to Berlin and a royal car had been attached to the train.

Dressed in his best uniform the railroad official was waiting for the prince to arrive, but no one appeared. At last just as the train was due to leave, a gentleman drove up in a modest one-horse carriage, driven by an old peasant.

"That is the prince. I have seen him twice before," said the conductor, as the gentleman alighted, and immediately the stationmaster, saluting gravely, conducted him to the royal car, opened the door and helped him to board the train, which started immediately.

Two minutes later the real prince arrived and the peasant, asked who the man was who had been forced into the royal car, admitted that it was his son, who, he said, was going back to Milwaukee, where he is head waiter in a hotel.

Alphonso Wants Kaiser's Daughter

With the visit of the young King Alfonso to this city only a few days off, the old story that he wants to marry the kaiser's only daughter has again been revived and, what has been considered significant, it has not been officially denied. There are many who see additional proof of the truth of it in the kaiser's eagerness to give the young monarch a splendid reception.

In spite of all socialistic opposition the municipal council of Berlin has appropriated 20,000 marks, which are now being spent in decorating Unter den Linden, through which the king of Spain will drive to the palace.



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VIENNA, Oct. 28.—Latest photograph of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the only member of the Hapsburg family who is popular in Hungary, because of his democratic manners and his frankness in expressing his disapproval of Emperor Francis Joseph's policy in Hungary.

SAYS WITTE ACTS AS MISCHIEF BREEDER

Count Castellane Holds Envoy Responsible for Failure of Franco-Prussian Alliance

BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

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Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—While the United States were busy commenting on the diplomatic victory which M. Witte, prompted by President Roosevelt, had won, I mentioned the distrust with which we Frenchmen looked upon the Russian envoy. We know well enough that M. Witte was far from being of one mind with his first master, Alexander III, on the subject of the Franco-Russian alliance, and we felt that he would seize the first occasion to sever the alliance, and are able now to realize that the opportunity was not long in presenting itself.

Puffed up with pride over the conspicuous part which he played in recent important events, M. Witte set to work at once upon his return to Europe to undermine the good feeling which had existed between Russia and France. He went about preaching that France had not upheld her part of the alliance, and was a poor friend of Russia's in the Far East, whereas in fact we came very near, through headlong imprudence, casting the spark which would have started all the fires of Europe.

We have not been blind to the machinations of the man, and it may as well be acknowledged that the Franco-Russian alliance is dead, slain by the hand of M. Witte. This statesman, why by the way, is of German origin, is now free to make his master the vassal of William II. Fortunately for us we can very well dispense with the friendship of Russia, for we have a far more profitable one in that of England, and you may be sure we shall make the most of it.

A Spendthrift for Charity

A noteworthy death has just taken place in the highest circles of aristocratic Parisian society. It is that of the Duchesse d'Etissac. Her demise would pass unperceived like that of so many other noble dames were it not for a peculiarity, virtue or fault, call it what you will, which marked her life.

She possessed to a supreme degree a mania for charity and kind works. To such an extent did she push her benevolence that she very nearly ruined her family, of no less than seven children, and had not death put an end to her extravagance in favor of the poor, we might have been treated to the astonishing spectacle of a great lady noted for her virtue and nobility of heart, subjected to the ruling of a judicial counsel, like any little feather-brained spendthrift heir of twenty.

The spendthrift for charity's sake is a hitherto unknown personage in France, and it seems almost a pity that the venerable dowager was not allowed to live until her freehanded generosity had to be put a stop to by the authorities.

A Coming Diplomat

The recent troubles at Caracas have called attention to a remarkably intelligent young man, who stands high in the opinion of the French diplomatic world. I mean Monsieur Taigny. No one over here doubts for an instant that he will successfully carry out the negotiations with the young South American republic, which have been entrusted to him by his government. He is good-looking, well built, has a sharp eye and an emphatic manner of speech, all of which are qualities which are calculated to assist him in his dealings with an unreliable government, and are not to be despised when it comes to negotiating with a reliable one.

He comes of an excellent family, which does not actually belong to the aristocracy, but is in close touch with it. His sisters are two of the most distinguished members of the French bourgeoisie. They are Mme. Lejeune, the wife of the prominent sportsman, well known to the fashionable American residents of Paris, and Mme. Georges Conin, married to one of our best known and most highly esteemed bankers in the provinces. It is in the midst of such society that M. Taigny spent his youth, and there that he acquired many qualities which are indispensable to the successful diplomat.

Admiral Humann's Daughter to Wed

Admiral Humann is about to marry one of his daughters to the Count de Fendel. This union is a conspicuous one because of the family to which the young fiancee belongs. Her father was for a while one of the most distinguished naval officers which Franch could boast of during the nineteenth century.

While Admiral Gervais was engaged in conquering Tonquin, Admiral Humann was on his way to bring the Emperor or Siam to his senses. One fine morning that potentate beheld the French squadron in command of Admiral Humann at anchor before Bankok. It is from that time that we date the vassalage of Laos, Cambodia and Siam, though over the latter we exercise a more or less problematical protectorate.

POPE WOULD LIKE TO RIDE BICYCLE

Recent Athletic Games Rouse Enthusiasm

WOULD RIDE IN VATICAN

Leo's Successor Regrets There Were No Wheels in His Youth

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—How greatly the pope enjoyed the recent athletic games which he personally arranged in the Vatican grounds, and how thoroughly he entered into the spirit of the sport is shown by the fact ever since the bicycle races he has wanted to learn to ride a wheel himself.

One can imagine the sensation which this caused among the members of the Holy See. St. Peter's successor riding a wheel, even if it be the more sedate tricycle—why the very thought of it was shocking.

Even Cardinal Merry del Val, who is undoubtedly the most up-to-date of his set, thought it absolutely undignified, and, of course, Pope Pius had to give in, even though he said that he only wanted to ride inside the walls of the Garden of the Vatican for the sake of exercise.

"I shall never cease to regret," his holiness said, with a deep sigh, to a French prelate who visited him, "that there were no bicycles when I was a boy, for I had to walk barefooted seven miles every day to go to school and the weather was often very inclement."

"And now when I might have a wheel I am unfortunate enough to be forced to think of my dignity, though I do not see why that should suffer because I used my own legs to propel myself instead of being carried by others."

Rousing Reception to King

The new "social" phase in the reign of King Victor Emanuel of Italy is developing rapidly. The young king, who is unusually popular, has not only conquered the hearts of the south, but has even won over the proud Milan.

Whoever knows the history of modern Italy knows how the "capitale morale" of the kingdom, because the center of reelooked with distrust at Rome and flirtpublican and socialistic movements looked with distrust at Rome and flirted with the remembrances of the romantic republic, and how many weary hours the people of Milan caused the government.

No wonder that all Italian cabinets treated Milan with the greatest care and expected anything from the headquarters of the "red."

This has all changed, and even the men who preached republicanism and wished for the overthrow of the kingdom took part in the rousing reception given to the king.

To be true, the king did not come at the head of his battalions, he did not come to parade or to take part in any celebration—he came from the scenes of terror in Calabria, quietly and unostentatiously, almost alone, accompanied only by his consort, his "wife," as he always calls her.

He came to look the people of Milan squarely in the eyes, and principally to get acquainted with the workingmen of that great industrial city, to find out why they are dissatisfied and why they forever have wanted a republic. And then the miracle happened—republicans and socialists accepted and heartily clasped the king's hand, unstintedly voted funds for his reception and greeted him with enthusism when he did come.

Unguarded by detectives, accompanied only by his adjutant, the king visited the houses of scores of workingmen, inspected the tenements, conversed in the most democratic manner with everyone who cared to have a talk with his king, petted the children, and all these men, whose homes are decorated with portraits of anarchists instead of pictures of saints, were changed into enthusiastic admirers of the king.

It was the same when he visited the great factories of Miari, Silvestri and Pirelli.

When the king entered he was received with sullen silence, but before he had been there half an hour he had made friends with everybody, and cheering was loud on his departure. During his visit to the earthquake shaken districts of Calabra the king showed that he had a warm heart and an open hand, and that he did everything to relieve the sufferings of the poor.

France Growing Charitable

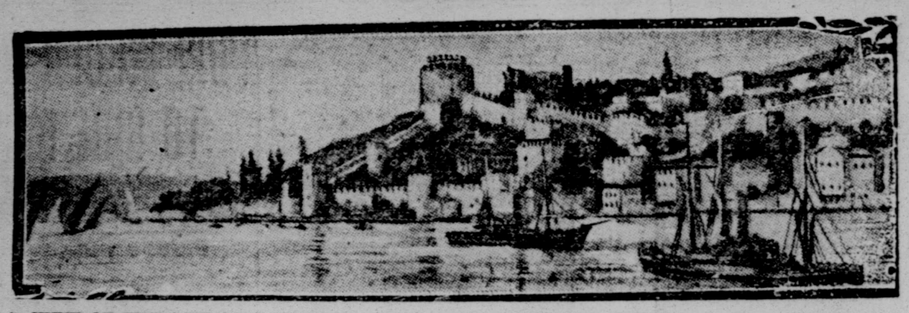
France is awakening very steadily, but very surely ,to a deeper sense of her obligations toward the poor, the sick and the unfortunate.

A new law has just been introduced, the object of which is to secure the right of any necessitous French citizen, who is able to support himself by work, and is either over seven years of age, or afflicted with some infirmity or disease, recognized as incurable, to public relief from the commune in which he has a legal settlement. Settlement, as a rule, is acquired by five years' residence. The next in responsibility, are the department and the state.

Before this law was made the only needy classes provided for by legislation were the sick, the insane, and orphan or foundling children. Of course, in actual practice relief out of public funds had been otherwise provided. But even greater good is being accomplished in France by the strenuous care for infant life which is now insisted upon.

About a hundred French towns have milk dispensaries, either municipal or philanthropic, with municipal subsidies. So thoroughly is the whole matter attended to that in some cases the "Consultations de Nourissons" are attached to maternity hospitals, and thus babies from their birth until about two years of age are kept under proper medical supervision. They are evidently willing to risk the injury to parental responsibility in the hope of a greater good for the child.

BLOOD-RED TURK TO BE DRIVEN FROM EUROPE AT LAST



A VIEW OF THE CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE, CAPITAL OF THE TURKE.



THE DARDANELLES, THE STRAITS WHICH WILL OPEN WARM WATER TO RUSSIA.



LONDON, Oct. 28.—Abdul Hamid's days as a European monarch are believed to be numbered. An agitation now is being conducted in Great Britain in favor of the withdrawal of what up to now has been the keystone of England's foreign policy — the veto against the advance of the Russian empire to Constantinople. The Spectator, the great British political weekly, has joined the agitation and it has come to be almost a rule in British politics that measures supported by the Spectator are bound sooner or later to become accomplished facts.

For generations Great Britain has upheld the integrity of Turkey through a fear that if any European power seized the sultan's country England's route to India via the Suez canal would be endangered in time of war. The integrity of Turkey has been to the government of India what the Monroe doctrine is to the United States, and the sultan has relied on the necessity of England to support his throne as his only stronghold on his European possessions.

Now, however, the new Anglo-Japanese alliance is a guarantee of the safety of India and Englishmen are preparing to give up their objection to Russian occupation of Turkey. England realizes that Russia within the next few years must have warm water seaports, and if these are not obtained in Turkey, they will be on the Persian gulf, which is too uncomfortably near India, even with the Anglo-Japanese alliance in being, for England's complete tranquility.

Another reason for the startling change in England's near eastern policy is the fear of a strong alliance between Russia and Germany. The dearest desire of Englishmen at present is to weaken Germany and to destroy the growing intimacy between the czar and the kaiser. Germany is now the predominant power in Constantinople, and the kaiser is very ambitious to maintain his influence in the Turkish capital, for German capital is heavily invested in Asia Minor and Germans have come to regard Asia Minor as the place for their next colonial venture. If England withdraws her objection to the Russian flag floating over Constantinople, the only bar to the slow march on Turkey would be German ambition, and an apple of discord thus would be thrown between the czar and kaiser which would lead to the severance of the strong ties of friendship that now bind the two monachs together.

England's statesmen as yet have not declared openly that they intend to abandon their anti-Russian policy in Turkey, for the decision is so momentous a one that the British government must be sure Englishmen as a whole favor the move before they take the final step.

It is known, however, that Lord Lansdowne regards the suggestion with favor, and it is believed that it will not be long before a public announcement is made, which will indicate how the undercurrents are moving.

The sultan has been informed by the Turkish ambassador in London of the new direction England is considering taking in the near east, and there is consternation in Yildiz Kiosk. Abdul Hamid is helpless and can do nothing to stop the inevitable Mucovite's advance into Turkey, once England's support of his rule vanishes. When that occurs, the sick man will be moved back into Asia, and Europe no more will know a prophet of Mahomet.

THE DARDANELLES

The Dardanelles itself is a little over 43 miles long and is from three to four miles wide, but at the narrowest part is not more than 1,000 yards across. This is at a point guarded by Chanak Kalesi castle, where huge chains are used to bar the passage. The strait connects the Sea of Matamora with the Aegean and is supposed to be the key of the Turkish capital.



THE BIG GATE OR SUBLIME PORTE, WHICH GIVES ITS NAME TO THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT.



THE SULTAN'S PALACE AND HIS MOSQUE.

NOT A WORD AGAINST JACK

How Uncle Bob Came to the Rescue of an Out-of-Date Heroine

Dr. Benson viewed the situation from a material point of view. Jack Latimer was a young man without profession or prospects, full of impracticable ideas—and a poet! So when the young man declared himself to be a suitor for Miss Milly's hand the doctor not only angrily refused his consent, but requested him to discontinue his visits to the house.

This was one of those serious blunders that your common sense people are always falling into. For these "souls of fire" blazed up under the intolerable paternal tyranny; both declared that it could not be submitted to.

After a mutual indignation meeting between the lovers, Jack flew off to a registry office and gave in their names. Before a month had expired Milly Benson became Milly Latimer.

Probably the up-to-date reader will be skeptical as to the existence of such a pair of noodles in this advanced age and enlightened age.

I do not mean to say that many girls do not dream of love in a cottage, of the vanity of chicken and champagne, modistes, balls, suppers—at the end of a wearisome season.

But it very seldom goes beyond a dream, as it did in the case of Milly Benson. She had the misfortune, however, to be warm blooded, enthusiastic, impulsive, and I am almost ashamed to write it really in love.

Then came the rude awakening—the sordid reality; the mean lodgings after her charming home; the poor, badly-cooked food; the smudgy servant girl; no calls, no company; solitary days passed in contemplating the shabby houses and the shabby people over the way, while Jack was making his daily assault upon the dolter-headed idiots, returning chap-fallen, weary and depressed.

At the end of three months the situation to Milly had become unendurable. But if she fell from her ideal elevation, she must fall as a heroine. She must make a great sacrifice. "I will write to Uncle Bob and ask him to give me a home until Jack has made a success. I shall be miserable, wretched! But I shall have done my duty!"

Uncle Bob Benson possessed ample means, was very fond of Milly, was a bachelor, a cynical but good-natured man about town; and she knew that he would be indulgetn to her escapade.

Instead of answering his niece by letter, Uncle Bob responded in person.

Now that it came to the point, Milly felt that her proposed sacrifice was beyond her strength, and that she could not leave Jack after all.

Having kissed her and told her that she was looking very thin and not at all like his little Milly, Uncle Benson raised his eyeglass and surveyed the mean room with the air of quizzical disgust.

"Good heavens, Milly! What are you doing in such a place as this?" he exclaimed.

Milly flushed crimson. But she answered bravely, "Oh, I don't mind it a bit!"

Mr. Benson gave her a comical look, as he answered. "Ah, I suppose, to your vision, it is illumined by the purple light of love. Unfortunately I can see it only through my eyeglass!"

"Handsome homes do not make happiness!"

"A very pretty sentiment," said Uncle Bob.

"We have not been without beef and mutton. We are not starving, nor are we likely to be. I did not suppose you would deride me!" retorted Milly, chokingly.

"My dear child I am sorry if I have hurt your feelings. Nothing was further from my thoughts than derision. But I am very much grieved to see that you have made such a hash of your life," said Mr. Benson, hastily. "As to the fellow who—"

"Now, uncle, not a word against Jack! I will not permit it. Don't you think that I intend to make him a scapegoat. I was quite as willing as he and perhaps more willing," answered Milly, audaciously.

"Ah, I always took you for an up-to-date girl!" he retorted, dryly.

"The abode of genius is seldom a bower of bliss," said Uncle Bob.

"I would not exchange it for a palace!" exclaimed the young wife.

"My dear child," pursued Uncle Bob, "the comedie humaine is to me so supremely ridiculous that I never view it from a serious point of view. Were I to do so in your case, I should ask how it was possible for a young woman of your brains, education and social position to commit such a folly as to run away with a penniless scribbler of tobacco-paper poetry!"

At that outrage upon her own dignity and her husband's, Milly lost all control over herself. "I don't know why I wrote it—perhaps for a jest. I never intended to accept your invitation—you have grossly insulted both myself and my husband!"

At that moment the door opened and Jack came into the room and gazed in amazement at the strange visitor, whom he had never seen before.

Milly was far too excited to be confused by the situation. She ran to her husband, exclaiming, "Jack, dear, this is my uncle, Mr. Robert Benson! I sent for him to take me away. It was very base and wicked of me; but I thought it would relieve you of the worry of me for a while. But I never intended to leave you—I wouldn't be crowned queen!"



THEN CAME THE AWAKENING

"I am glad to meet you, Latimer," said Uncle Bob, extending his hand. "This is the first time I have had the pleasure. I did not know where Milly had got to, or I should have come to see you before. I received a note from her last night and thought I would answer it in person, and ask you both to come and make a long stay with me. You have done a most stupid thing in marrying upon nothing and trusting to fortune. I cannot allow my favorite niece to live, however, in such a place as this, so if her father won't help I must see if I can't do something for her husband."

"Oh, Uncle Bob, you always were a darling!" cried Milly, throwing her arm round his neck and hugging him.

"After all," he said, with a shrug, "the worst feature in your escapade is that it is so shockingly old-fashioned and out-of date."

not recognize each other! But the bouquet?"

"Is there. I always preserved it," said madame.

Going to her writing desk she drew forth an ebony box and from it she took, as reverently as if it were a sacred treasure, a faded bundle of petals and stems. Untying it the note

ANY FOOL

Knows enough to carry an umbrella when it rains, but the wise one is he who carries one when it is only cloudy.



Any man will send for a doctor when he gets bed-fast, but the wiser one is he who adopts proper precautionary, preventive and curative measures when first appear the ills which, if unchecked and uncured, grow into serious illness.

Impaired digestion and nutrition are generally the forerunners of a nervous or functional break-down.

Nature has provided remedies most abundantly for all such conditions in our native medicinal plants. With the use of chemically pure glycerine, of proper strength and at a proper sustained temperature, Dr. Pierce extracts from Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot and Mandrake root, medicinal principles which, when combined in just the right proportions, constitute his widely famed "*Golden Medical Discovery.*" It restores the tone of the stomach, the activity of the liver and the steadiness of the nerves, pouring vitality into the blood till the once sick and debilitated one is so renewed in health, strength and power that he can resume his work, whatever it is, with vigor and elasticity.

All medical authorities, of whatever school, agree that Hydrastis, or Golden Seal—one of the essential roots in the make-up of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—is of very great value as a pure tonic, and as an alterative—valuable in chronic affections of the stomach, intestines and bladder.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

Not only the **Original** but the **best Little Liver Pills**, first put up **over 40 years ago**, by old Dr. R. V. Pierce, have been **much imitated** but **never equaled**, as thousands attest. They're purely vegetable, being made up of concentrated and refined medicinal principles, extracted from the roots of American plants. Do not gripe. One or two for stomach corrective, three or four for cathartic.

DOWIE'S "ONE CHILD A YEAR" IDEA IS WRONG, WRONG, WRONG

Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, the Famous Woman Physician, says that it is Unfair to Mother, Child and to Posterity.

BY. DR. ELLA K. DEARBORN,
Famous Physician of Portland, Oregon. Written for The Telegram.

John Alexander Dowie has set a good example for the Civic Improvement Leagues of the United States, and has proved beyond all question that a city can be built and maintained in a flourishing condition without saloons, tobacco, poisonous drugs, theaters, gambling dens, immoral resorts, or other uncleanness. In fact, a wideawake, up-to-date city, in which factories of various kinds flourish and furnish labor for all, where schools and colleges abound; where all that is good in city life is nourished, and all that is bad positively left out and kept out forever.

All this has been done through the efforts of one man.

When people want clean cities, we will have them.

Having accomplished such a wonderful work in so short a time, entitles this venerable man to the admiration of the whole world.

According to published reports he ordered "a baby each year for each family in Zion." The questions come, can such a thing be? Is it possible? If it were possible, would it be right?

I must answer each of the foregoing questions with a most emphatic No!

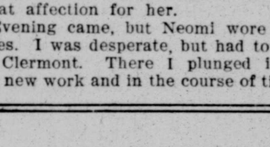
One occasionally meets a woman who has borne two children within one year (not multiple birth), but this extraordinary woman could not continue with a baby a year for even five years, for nature wisely protects a woman against this excessive drain upon her vitality, but if willing and deliberate parentage would permit this rank injustice to the woman—one is still compelled to ask, "Is it fair to the children?"

Decidedly it is not fair!

The children would be deficient in physical vigor, nerve energy and brain force; they would be literally "born tired" and wholly unfitted to endure the resopnsibilities of adult life, as children they would have all the contagious diseases to which they were exposed because of their low resistive powers and their death rate would be high.

No nation can be greater than the people who compose it. The mother stamps the boy. The boy makes the man. The man makes the nation. Therefore, the nation is only as high as its mothers. Race improvement began when women merged from slaves to companions, from toys to wives, from breeders to mothers. As women rise, the nation will rise with them.

In the days of long ago when man went a "wooing with a club," captured the maid that caught his fancy and took her to his rude hut where she became his slave, and reared his sturdy, unthinking progeny, sentiment was unknown. With civilization came sentiment. Man no longer wooed with a club; woman began to think for herself, her husband and her children, then the world began to grow better. Men and women try to live up to each other's ideals; they want fewer children, because they realize that two good citizens are worth to the community more than six ne'er-do-wells.



Dr. Ella K. Dearborn

The economic conditions of our country force women into the ranks of wage earners, so they cannot properly care for a large family, but it is a great mistake to say that women of today do not love children, and want them just as much as ever they did in the history of the world, but she has sense enough to realize that the race suicide cry is only a bugaboo of fancy, and she rightly refuse to place her progeny where they must struggle against great disadvantages, from the very beginning of life.

Unwilling mothers and unwelcome children never make a strong nation.

Education, advanced thought, the ballot, financial conditions, nor anything else will ever eliminate from women the instinctive love of husband, home and children, but her knowledge protects her from forced marriage and the crime of "a baby a year."

MAGIC OF THE ROSES

(Continued from Page 5)

omi and find out if she cared for me. The most embarrassing circumstance was to send the letter to her. Nevertheless as there was no time to be lost, I purchased a bouquet of yellow roses, and after placing my note in the heart of the cluster, sent them to Neomi. In this note I besought my darling to wait three years for me and implored her, if she cared for me in the least, to wear one of my roses, that night, when I should tell her of my great affection for her.

Evening came, but Neomi wore no roses. I was desperate, but had to go to Clermont. There I plunged into my new work and in the course of time married the colonel's daughter, who died eight years after our marriage. Now I am quite alone. I often think of Neomi, and what is more serious, I always see her in imagination as a young girl of 17, with her dark brown hair and eyes like black velvet, whereas, if she is living she must now be an old woman."

"You do not know what became of her?" asked Madame De Longerel.

"No."

"Your name, then, is Edmond d'Althien."

"How did you know?" queried her friend.

"I will tell you," answered madame. "Also, I will tell you what became of Neomi."

"Can you?" hastily questioned the aged man, his eyes brightening with the emotion of long ago.

"Yes. She loved you. She did not see the note. Your hasty departure caused her many tears, but, as she did not know of your love, she married Monsieur De Longerel."

"Monsieur De Longerel!"

"Monsieur De Longerel, whose widow I am today."

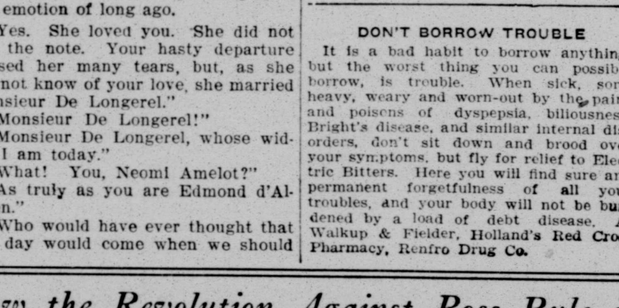
"What! You, Neomi Amelot?"

"As truly as you are Edmond d'Althien."

"Who would have ever thought that the day would come when we should dropped to the floor and there, after 42 years, the lovers were reunited.

Since then the couple have been the best of friends. There was something said of marriage, but madame decided that the memory of youth would be ridiculed, and that the noble sentiment would be much better preserved by each living out the remainder of their days alone. They are happy in each other's society, and often they go over the details of that love which was never explained. They have a thousand things to tell each other. They love in retrospection, and all because of the timidity of a bashful lover.

Girls dream they have curly hair the way men do that they are John D. Rockefeller.



BY COUSIN LIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Although innumerable oddities are displayed in the stores, one need not buy them in order to have a unique display of Halloween table decorations. With a little care the home-made variety will be "just as good."

Oranges hollowed out and filled with tiny candles make very dainty little lanterns to place at each plate, and carefully selected autumn leaves may be converted into effective dolleys.

Orange tissue paper used over gas shades and electric lights is very effective if it has been decorated with black silhouettes in the shape of faces, devils, witches, etc. If one cannot do this, the figures can be cut out of paper and pasted carefully on the under side of the tissue paper.

Pumpkins hollowed out and cut into a basket shape make a pretty centerpiece when filled with fruit.

A dish of peanuts, if they are of the right kind, will cause a lot of fun. Open the nuts, remove the meats, and in their places a little folded sentiment. Then tie them up again. These sentiments may be fortunes, prophecies, conundrums or even commands, bidding the finders to do some particular thing for the entertainment of the rest of the company.

A bran pudding is a grand finale. A pumpkin shell is filled with bran or sawdust. In this are buried all sorts of ridiculous little gifts, each tied to a baby ribbon. The ends of these ribbons hang out of the sawdust. Each guest selects one, and at a signal the gifts are drawn from the pudding all at once.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE

It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow, is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary and worn-out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent forgetfulness of all your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

THE FORT WORTH RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION PAYS YOUR FARE

ALL ROADS LEAD TO FORT WORTH.

GOOD STOCKS, REASONABLE PRICES

We want your trade, and as an inducement the Retail Merchants' Association named below will refund your railroad fare **BOTH WAYS** on the following conditions:

If you purchase one dollar's worth of goods for each mile you travel **ONE WAY** from any one or all of the members of this Association your railroad fare **BOTH WAYS** will be refunded by the secretary of the Association.

Buy a round-trip ticket or take a receipt from the ticket agent at your station as evidence of the distance you have traveled in coming to Fort Worth.

For further particulars address any one of the following merchants:

Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Co.
Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.
Knight Dry Goods Co.
Moantig Dry Goods Co.
W. C. Stripling, Dry Goods.
G. Y. Smith, Dry Goods.
L. G. Gilbert, Dry Goods.
The Fair, Dry Goods.
Werth Hotel.
Metropolitan Hotel.
Lee Hagood, Household Supplies.
Texas Anchor Fence Co.
Delaware Hotel.
Washer Brothers, Clothiers.
A. & L. August, Clothiers.
Stonestreet & Davis, Clothiers.
Gernsbacher Brothers, Queensware.
J. E. Mitchell, Jewelry.
J. H. Greer, Jewelry.
Wood & Wood, Carriages.
Jno. Ward, Shoes.
Drumm Seed & Floral Co., Florists.
Baker Brothers, Florists.
Famous Shoe Store.

OR

THE FORT WORTH BOARD OF TRADE

How the Revolution Against Boss Rule is Stirring Philadelphia



This great photograph shows the scene of the wonderful reform demonstration in front of the city hall at Philadelphia which began Monday afternoon, Oct. 16, and lasted far into the night. Thousands of citizens indignant at bossism went to the city hall to notify the city council, which is still ruled by Boss Durham and his gang, that boodling tactics in city legislation must cease.

The people carried American flags and suggestive banners, and after council meeting marched to the home of Durham and denounced him. The photograph was taken especially for this newspaper and is a remarkable picture of the trend of the times for purity in city government.

THE LATEST FASHIONS

Miladi's Small Furs



VICTORINE IN LACE AND SABLES.



CHARMING EFFECT IN ERMINE

THEATRE SET IN ERMINE



A VICTORINE IN MINK.

Charming and Costly Devices in Sable and Ermine—Exquisite Effects for the Theater—Becoming Little Cravats with Toques and Muffs En Suite—Victorines and Pelerines—Muffs of Many Kinds.

Those small furs that usher in the wintry season are among the most becoming things in miladi's wardrobe—when well selected.

There seems to be no limit as to what one may spend upon those fascinating accessories to the toilette. The richest and deepest of sables, the shimmering showy white of ermine, the soft brown mink and many other furs are called upon for those little pieces that add, oh! so much both to one's comfort and appearances.

There is quite a little difference in the new furs from those that preceded them last season. Trifling those differences are, to be sure, but they are very apparent, indeed, to the woman who studies fashions and her own opportunities and possibilities in such connection.

The most obvious of those changes is in the matter of collars. The collarless coat and wrap of last season brought about just a scarf idea in small furs; while this season the fur neckpiece displays quite a collar of its own, and a comfortable one at that.

The single or throw-over scarf has been relegated to the less expensive furs, and the small four-in-hand keeps it company. The more costly pelts display a style and an individuality that do not seem to lend themselves well to reproduction in furs of lesser aristocracy.

Ermine still reigns supreme for all dressy occasions, and so rare is this little pelt becoming that its already steep price promises to reach an out-of-sight position for many ere the season is over. The Russo-Japanese War is said to have exerted a disastrous effect upon the supply of several furs; the hunters and trappers being drafted for military duty, and unable to follow their usual haunts and prey. One does not oftentimes associate political economy and the state of the fashions; but one always knows that the rarer and more expensive a thing gets to be, the more modish is it sure to become, and the more bent are the would-be fashionables upon adorning themselves with this particular article.

The smart shops, however, seem to know no diminution of supply so far as ermine is concerned, for they display it liberally, both in the plain pelt and in all sorts of fascinating made up pieces. There are some cravats with high military collars to them that to see is simply to long to possess. Several cravat ends are incorporated in this design, and they spread out most becomingly over the chest in wear. There are the two original ends, as one might term them, the ones that are shaped with the collar and just turn down from either side of the front fastening. Next to these are two more, one on either side, and a trifle shorter and narrower than the center ones; and a third set, similar to the preceding, but smaller, makes up the piece.

There are all manner of pelerines, victorines, stoles and even chasubles among the small furs, and one has only to consult the height and build to choose the most becoming. The selection of furs is really quite a complicated task, for, first and foremost, for the great majority of us all there are the limitations of purse and personal taste. Then there are the shapes and colorings to be considered, and then one's present possessions in the way of gowns and wraps and other furs must be taken into consideration, and all before those charming displays in the shops can be converted to the personal wardrobe.

The victorine is one of the best of the small fur pieces, for it affords more protection than does any other cut or kind; and added to which there is a certain smartness to its line that is sure to prove fetching in the extreme. The delight of this especial style is that it is remarkably well adapted to such varying types and sizes of woman. As is all furs, there are some pelts in which it shows up to better advantage than others. For example, in mink or sable it is peculiarly effective, while in Persian lamb or sealskin it seems to lose more than half its charm.

The newer style in this daintily practical affair displays it with a military or a roll collar—either is fashionable—and the back coming to a marked point at the waistline. Here is an opportunity for trimming effect that the average furrier is loath to miss. Sometimes there is a postillion, either plain or cascaded, added in the fur, and even over this the indispensable sash is oftentimes posed. There is almost invariably a ripple ruffle of the fur all the way around the garment, this coming down over the curve of the arm and affording a very welcome protection at this—to many women—vulnerable point. Stole ends are the usual finish in front, and it is significant that, no matter what the fur may be that composes the garment, tail fringes are not seen on the latest productions; they are now voted altogether passe and demodee.

While one does not see nearly so much trimming or trimming effects upon high class furs, the Parisians are leaning mightily to combinations of costly furs and laces. Imperial sable is cut into strips that would make a lover of rich furs sigh for the sacrilege of the thing; and this is mingled with lace for many purposes. One of the most fascinating garments that the scribe has seen for sometime is a theater coat in Russian sable and lace. It is really an indescribable combination of cape and coat. The chief item is the sleeve, and this is composed of ruffle after ruffle of lace, the sleeve running clear up to the neckband after the raglan style. Both back and front are of solid furs, arranged after a victorine line, while over the shoulders the imperial sable is cut into strips and strapped over the billowing mass of lace that make the raglan sleeve. The garment was originally designed for one of the numerous Russian princesses of enormous fortune, of whom there are many in the dominions of the great White Czar, and well does it represent the extravagance of luxury that dominates the upper classes of Russia, a luxurious and reckless extravagance of which even we free-spending Americans have no adequate notion.

Caracul is a Russian fur that is having quite a vogue of its own, and being a glossy black it is almost universally becoming. One sometimes sees it combined with a modicum of ermine, the color contrast serving to display both furs to better advantage.

The girl with rosy cheeks and a clear complexion will be glad to know that the dark gray squirrel and mole are undisturbed in favor, on this side of the water at any rate. The French woman with her somewhat artificial complexion has discarded the petit gris and the taupe as the two furs are, respectively, termed in France. But the more glowing color of the American girl makes them an especially becoming fur for wear close to the face. Those of chataigne coloring, however, no matter how good the complexion may be, will not find either of these pelts at all a becoming fur. They take very decided coloring of hair, eyes and complexion to produce their best results, granted that they are eminently satisfactory from every point of view.

In muffs there are all sorts. Plain, flat, round, square and pouch. And they are trimmed and untrimmed, the former for evenings only though.

Fashion Fads and Fancies.

Many of the long evening gloves are finished at the top with a little ribbon ruche or ruffle. Sometimes this is displayed in a series of ruffles along the arm, three being the usual number, and of varying width. White gloves show this in the palest of yellows, a clear yellow, and not a cream color, being favored. The effect is better on suede than upon glace kid, although one sees it upon both.

In colored gloves the tendency is to have this modish little finish in a ribbon of slightly darker tone, so that it adds a touch of character to the design. For example, a shoulder-length glove in suede of the new claire de lune, or moonlight blue, has the ribbon just one tone darker than the suede, and the attractions of both are thus adequately set off.

Another fad in gloves binds the top with a broad velvet ribbon, and inside of this casing there is an elastic run. This serves to hold the glove up on the arm, the elastic not being tight enough to be uncomfortable or to mark the arm, but just so that it serves to hold the glove well in position.

Band bracelets made of tiny gold, silver or iridescent beads, mounted upon thin elastic, are sold at some glove counters. These are intended to be slipped on over the top of the long evening glove and to hold it in place. In fact, there is quite a fad for trimming those long gloves, and many are shown with insets of lace, either in the form of band or medallion, ribbon embroideries, silk embroideries, or even with little tucks run in the suede at quite close intervals. Anything that will relieve the long plainness of the arm is hailed with joy, and all sorts of effects are devised with this end in view.

Reveres of all kinds and characters are asserting themselves strenuously in the newer modes. Already we are more or less accustomed to them in coats and jackets, and accept them with complaisance in this connection. But the long-coat skirts are now folded back in front and on the sides—incidentally, pretty nearly all of the newer coats are slit on the sides almost to the waistline—and again at the back.

Skirts, too, are not free from this same tendency. The gores are so disposed that they overlap, and the overlapping points are folded back, usually in a triangular line, and oftentimes faced with some contrasting color and material. The best makers line those folded over parts with a princess haircloth, so that they do not present that flattened out and depressed appearance that an unlined revere always displays. The springiness of the haircloth, too, keeps the revere always in correct position, and prevents it from the creasing and crumpling that the chances of general wear oftentimes impose.

Sometimes those revers are merely tacked down on the underside; but oftener they are fastened back with buttons and simulated buttonholes. The opportunity to display a handsome button in this position is too good to be overlooked, and handsome buttons are an integral part of the newer styles. One Parisian gown, in a sage green velvet, showed the turned back effects faced with the same shade of moire, and piped with a little silver braid. A quaint looking silver pin thrust through the corner of the revere seemed to hold it in place.

The fad for colored and fancy footwear grows apace. There are some exquisite evening shoes displayed by a maker in New York who caters to high society and the stage exclusively. Frankly, it is only those two extremes who can afford his prices. Fifteen dollars for a pair of plain Oxfords in shiny black leather and twenty for a pair of high-buttoned boots is the same way, and does, seem extravagant. However, there is no wear-out to his work, and the shoes do keep their shape to the very last. (No pun is intended here.)

This maker is showing some charming things in evening shoes. There are some high laced ones in bronze kid, the lacing accomplished with straps that cross on the instep after quite an intricate pattern. Brown ribbon, either silk or velvet, makes the lacing; and the same thing is shown in a mouse gray suede.

Straps that cross over on the instep are one of the characteristic features of fashion in footwear, and they are applied to both low and high shoes with charming effect. Silk and velvet ribbons are used indiscriminately for lacing purposes; and a second strand is oftentimes drawn through the lower lacing holes and finished with a tassel on either end. This makes for a very pretty effect indeed on the shoe front, and has the added advantage of making the foot seem much smaller.

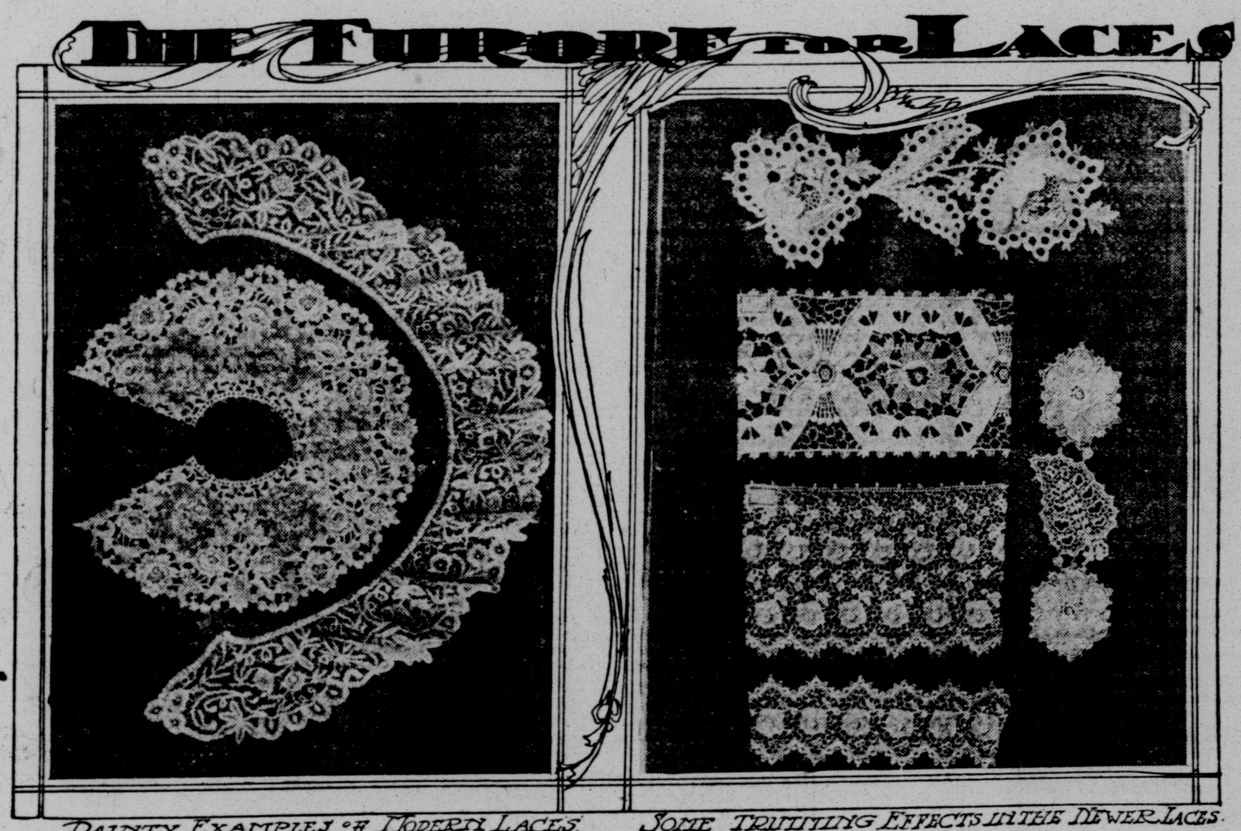
All of the best shoe shops now expect to keep a full line of fancy effects for evening shoes. There are rosettes of countless kinds. Silk satin, chiffon and mousseline de soie; and those of ribbon, in either bow or rosette form, are among the very daintiest that are shown. Plain buckles are no longer used; their mission is now to center rosettes and add to bows.

Dainty Examples of Modern Laces.

The outer piece, a bertha form, is one of those braid laces that have sprung up so rapidly of late and which combine rapidity of work with an extremely artistic result. Duchess and Honiton braids are both employed, and some effective little motifs in Bruges are inserted in the pattern. The bride's, or connecting, stitches are of the character common to all handmade laces, and are executed in a very fine Irish linen thread.

The inner collar, one of the more intricate of machine-made pieces, shows large medallions of fine net upon which a design of mountain ash berries stand out in bold relief, the berry being worked in relief. The border is an excellent imitation of Venetian rose point, the rose design, with foliage and petal pendants, being cleverly reproduced.

The Furore for Laces



DAINTY EXAMPLES OF MODERN LACES. SOME TRIMMING EFFECTS IN THE NEWER LACES.

THE cult of lace is fast reaching the dimensions of a furore, and everything, from a narrow machine-made imitation Valenciennes that sells for a few pennies the yard, up to a pointe de gaze piece that costs thousands of dollars, lace is the thing.

One can hardly imagine a gown nowadays without a touch of lace somewhere or another upon it. Even the strictest of tailor-mades will have a piece of coarse Russian guipure; a lace that much resembles an embroidery—or a collar and cuff in Italian filet. While as for frocks of formal intent, all of the modish materials simply cry out for a lace adornment. One can hardly imagine a gown of crepe de chine without its full complement of lace, and when ribbons are about as liberally added the thing is complete.

The vogue of several laces to the one gown or garment is a fad that still continues, and since it frequently affords opportunity for displaying pieces that would otherwise have to "remain in innocuous desuetude"—to quote a ponderous phrase—it is to be welcomed by pretty nearly everybody. There must be method in the madness of such mingling, however, else the result will be a hotch-potch, and the entire effect of such will be disastrous. For example, a blonde or a Mechlin lace of fine texture can hardly be posed with one of those heavy combinations of linen, lace and embroidery that the mills are turning out in such perfect imitation of real Flemish work. It takes some sense of the eternal fitness of things to mingle varying laces so cleverly that the attractions of the one will set off the charms of the other, instead of producing a commonplace effect, as is only too often the case when this task is attempted.

One hears that lace collars are altogether demodee and passe, but a glance at any assemblage of imported garments will contradict that instantly. Perhaps lace collars, as collars per se, may not be so modish as heretofore, but the thousand and one uses to which the clever designer puts them will make them more in demand than ever before. The lingerie blouse will use up at least three without the slightest effort—one for a round yoke and one apiece to the elbow sleeve ruffles, the latter supplemented with a double frill of the sheer lingerie material beneath. This is merely a single hint; countless others will instantly present themselves to the woman with a taste for dress and a share of imagination to help it along. Berthes, too, are finding new and novel uses, and those who have old-time possessions in this line would better get them out, clean them and dispose them after the later modes. For a cascaded jabot there is nothing lovelier than one of the old-fashioned long and full berthes, for cascading the outer side of a butterfly sleeve, for draping at the back of a deep ceinture on a lace gown, where the lace and ribbon mingle prettily—in fact, the uses for this set piece are endless.

As for the new ideas that the counters of every smart shop display in quantity, one cannot help but notice the continued vogue of the separate motif. In some instances those are sold by the piece rather than by the yard, but the very newest things exhibit at least two and oftentimes three different characters of work to the strip. For example, a round medallion, with a linen center and English eyelet work for decoration, will combine for the next piece, with a leaf in a point de gene lace, while the third piece of the pattern will display a guipure center and a linen border, this oftentimes in triangular or octagonal outline.

And the way that all of the classical old laces are being reproduced by machinery—well, as one old lady said, it simply vulgarizes one's choicest and chiefest possessions. That, of course, is one point of view, and another to offset this is the fact that the general public is thus made acquainted with lace patterns and designs that they would not otherwise find outside of a museum. One clever girl has collected samples of machine-made laces of quite some considerable cost, compared them with illustrations of the classical designs in the old-time real webs and made that the subject of a most interesting talk—she will not have it termed a lecture—which has taken tremendously wherever it has been rendered.

The Irish laces are the most prominent in all of their separate departments. Crochet—which many miscall Irish point, a totally different thing altogether—is familiar to most of us. Carrickmacross is displayed in many exclusive shops and quite a high price demanded, while as for Limerick laces there is such a furore for this abroad that the supply is lamentably behind the demand, and those who are fostering the Irish industries are founding schools where all of the historic laces of the country may be made, and the industry put on a paying basis.

The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

STOCKS

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Operations on the Stock Exchange today were generally of a bearish character. London reported a weak market for Americans and this had some influence, as did the Russian situation and the expectation of an unfavorable bank statement. During the early trading London bought about 50,000 shares of Steel preferred and was also a free seller of Union Pacific. Heavy selling pressure developed in the last hour and the closing figures were near the lowest. Metropolitan lost 2¼ points on the day. Locomotive is off 2⅛. Gas dropped 1 point. Amalgamated Copper closed weak at a loss of 1⅝ points. C. F. I is off a point. Others show fractional changes.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Locomotive..	67½	67⅝	65½	65⅝
Atchison	87⅝	87⅝	87½	87¼
B. and O.....	112	112¼	110⅝	111½
B. R. T.	75⅝	75¾	74⅝	74½
Canadian Pacific..	169¼	169½	168¾	169¼
C. F. and I.....	44⅜	44⅝	43⅞	43⅝
C. and O.....	55¼	55¼	54¾	54⅜
Copper	82½	82⅞	81¼	81¼
Chicago Gt. W....	21⅜	21½	21⅛	21⅜
Erie	47⅜	47¾	47	47¼
Illinois Central ...	....	....	....	177½
L. and N.....	150⅜	150⅝	149⅝	150¼
Metropolitan	121¼	121⅝	118⅛	119
Mexican Central ..	24	24	23⅝	23⅞
M., K and T.....	67½	67½	67	67¼
Missouri Pacific ..	102⅜	103	102⅛	102⅜
N. Y. Central ...	150	150	148⅜	150
N. and W.....	86⅛	86⅛	85¾	85⅞
O. and W.....	54	54	53⅜	53⅝
People's Gas	....	....	....	103¼
Pennsylvania	144⅛	144⅝	143½	144⅝
Reading	125¼	125½	124	124½
Rock Island	29⅞	29⅞	29⅜	29½
Southern Pacific..	70	70⅛	68⅞	69⅛
Sugar	140½	....	....	140¾
Smelter	132¾	133⅝	132¼	132¾
Southern Railway.	35⅝	35¾	35⅛	35⅝
St. Paul	179½	179⅝	179	179
T. C. and I.....	86¾	86⅞	86	86½
Texas Pacific	....	....	....	33¾
Union Pacific	132	132⅛	131⅜	131⅜
U. S. Steel, pfd...	104½	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
U. S. Steel	37½	37½	37	37⅛
Wabash	21¾	....	....	21¾
Wisconsin Central.	....	....	....	30

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The following bank statement was issued today:

Reserves, decrease	$152,225
Less U. S., decrease	142,650
Loans, increase	15,129,300
Specie, increase	2,897,900
Legals, increase	1,508,100
Deposits, increase	18,232,900
Circulation, increase	209,600

No torture to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, quickest relief of all. For sale by all druggists.

You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous.

Oliver Eliason, Broker

Cotton, Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members Kansas City Board of Trade. We trade in 25 bales cotton on $1.00 margin, 1,000 bushels grain, 10 shares stock and upward. Private wires to all leading markets. Office 106 West Eighth St., Fort Worth Texas. Old phone 69.

E. W. PRESSLEY, Broker
Cotton Seed Products

When in the market to buy or sell, phone or wire me at my expense. Room 211, Reynolds Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

GRAIN

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Traders generally recognize the seriousness and importance of the political crisis in Russia. As a consequence there was less of the panicky feeling on the part of wheat holders and more confidence evident today. Prices gradually worked upward with the December option the leader. The latter closed 1 1-4c higher than last night. The most significant cable was one from London reporting the Odessa bourse to have declared emergency cancellation of all grain contracts. Liverpool started with considerable excitement, but profit taking caused a partial loss of early gain, the market closing 3-8d higher. Local receipts 96 cars with 175 cars expected on Monday. All estimates of receipts include an estimate of Sunday inspection on three of the chief roads.

December corn was held in check by free hedging sales against liberal purchases of the new crop in the country. May started weak with all offerings absorbed by the bull party and prices advanced until a premium of 3-4c over December was established. The weather is perfect and with a continuation of same conditions heavy receipts are insured shortly. Liverpool spot corn was firm, but the futures were neglected, closing 1-8c to 3-8c lower. New corn on the sample tables was off 1c to 2c a bushel. Of today's receipts about ninety cars were of the new crop and of good quality. Local receipts, 147 cars, with 235 cars expected Monday.

Regained all of yesterday's loss. Good buying was evident, and the Russian news was an important factor. Clearances were unusually heavy at 455,000 bushels. Local receipts were 222 cars, with 524 cars expected for Monday.

Lard was the leader in provisions with packers buying against cash sales. This caused a stronger market all around and a firm closing. There was fair investment buying of January product. Stocks of lard here are being reduced rapidly. Provisions show a strong undertone.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	89⅜	90⅞	89⅛	90¼
May	91¼	92⅜	91	91⅝
Corn—				
December	46¼	46⅝	46¼	46¼
December, new ...	45⅝	46	45⅝	45⅝
May	45½	46⅜	45½	46¼
Oats—				
December	30¼	30½	30¼	30½
May	32⅝	33	32½	33
Pork—				
January	12.40	12.52	12.40	12.45
October	....	....	....	16.07
Lard—				
January	6.80	6.85	6.80	6.82
October	7.07	7.10	7.07	7.10
Ribs—				
January	6.47	6.52	6.47	6.50
October	....	....	....	7.25

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	79⅝	81	79½	80½
May	82½	83½	82⅛	83⅝
Corn—				
December	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼
May	40¾	41¼	40¾	41¼
Oats—				
December	29¾	30	29¾	30
May	30⅜	30¾	30⅜	30⅝
Pork—				
January	16.40	....	....	16.40
October	12.30	....	....	12.35
Lard—				
January	6.70	....	....	6.80
October	....	....	....	7.05
Ribs—				
January	6.45	....	....	6.47
October	....	....	....	7.20

KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Following are the puts and calls on this market:

Wheat—Puts, 19⅜c; calls, 82⅜c.

Corn—Puts, 41c; calls, 41½c.

COTTON

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The disappointing cables influenced a weak opening of the local market. Near positions were off 4 to 7 points. There was some bearish pressure in evidence throughout the session and this, connected with general realizing from yesterday's advance and the usual Saturday liquidation brought on a further decline and the closing prices were at the bottom, showing a net decline of 10 to 11 points.

Spots closed quiet and unchanged at 10.65c for middling.

It was rumored during the day that a prominent Liverpool crop expert, who is now touring the south, would issue a bullish estimate on Monday. Investigation, however, failed to confirm the rumor.

Following is the range in quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	10.35	10.35	10.30	10.25
December	10.40	10.47	10.38	10.38
January	10.53	10.60	10.49	10.49
March	10.72	10.77	10.66	10.66
May	10.81	10.88	10.77	10.76

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—The Liverpool Cotton Association today issued the following comparative statement:

	This week.	Last year.
Total sales	58,000	40,000
American	44,000	33,000
For export	2,100	1,500
For speculation	170	600
Forwarded	76,000	75,000
Total stock	661,000	363,000
American	580,000	251,000
Exports this week.....	6,000	2,000
Receipts this week.....	118,000	128,000
American	101,000	115,000
Receipts since Sept. 1...494,000		638,100
American	379,000	563,100
Total stock afloat	312,000	386,000
American	267,000	356,000

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—The cotton market closed steady, with middling at 5.73d. Sales, 8,000 bales, with receipts at 700 bales.

Following is the range of future:

	Open.	Close.
October	5.66	5.63
October-November	5.63	5.63
November-December	5.64	5.64
December-January	5.69	5.68
January-February	5.72	5.71
February-March	5.74	5.73
March-April	5.76	5.75
April-May	5.77	5.76
May-June	5.78	5.77
June-July	5.80	5.78
July-August	5.80	5.79

PORT RECEIPTS

Receipts at the important accumulative points today, compared with receipts last year.

	Saturday.	Last year.
Galveston	15,900	12,046
New Orleans	6,815	17,897
Mobile	....	2,107
Savannah	9,351	12,539
Charleston	839	1,632
Wilmington	....	2,217
Norfolk	....	5,168
New York	....	775
Boston	64	14
Total	42,750	62,898
St. Louis	4,068	1,949
Memphis	4,565	6,321
Houston	10,486	8,387

ESTIMATED MONDAY

Following are the estimated receipts for Monday, compared with the receipts of same day last year:

	Monday.	Last year.
New Orleans ...	10,500 to 12,500	31,041
Galveston	14,000 to 16,000	16,712
Houston	18,000 to 18,500	11,183

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—This market ruled quiet today. At the opening futures were 8 to 10 points lower. The week end liquidation carried prices down a few points more and the close was steady at a net decline of 14 to 15 points. Spots are unchanged at 10 11-16c, with sales of 1,200 bales and 2,500 bales f. o. b. Following is the range in futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	....	....	....	10.37
December	10.47	10.50	10.41	10.41
January	10.55	10.60	10.50	10.50
March	10.76	10.79	10.70	10.79
May	10.89	10.93	10.80	10.84

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market steady and unchanged from yesterday.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market opened 5c higher and closed 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, $4.80@5.30; good to choice heavy, $4.75@5.27½; rough heavy, $4.40@4.65; light, $4.80@5.22½; bulk, $4.85@5.15; pigs, $4.50@5.05. Estimated receipts Monday, 32,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market steady and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, $4.85@5; good to choice heavy, $4.95@5.05; rough heavy, $4.85@4.95; light, $4.75@5; bulk, $4.95@5; pigs, $3.25@4.70. Estimated receipts Monday, 7,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including 900 Texans; market steady; native steers, $2.60@5.50; cows and heifers, $2@4.75; stockers and feeders, $2@3.25; Texas steers, $2.50@3.50; cows and heifers, $2@3.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $4.90@5.10; good heavy, $5@5.10; rough heavy, $4.50@4.75; lights, $4.80@4.95; bulk, $4.90@5.05; pigs, $4.50@4.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 800; market steady; sheep, $3@5.50; lambs, $6@7.50.

TRADE NOTES

A sheep that is full of good sweet food and is otherwise comfortable, will grow wool and lay on flesh every day.

The feed must be kept up, but work must give vigor, when rightly managed and limited to proper restriction of breeding to produce a large per cent of colts.

The first feature of hog raising that appeals to the farmer is the fecundity of the sows, says a bulletin of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture.

In buying sheep to feed this winter, buy good ones. The value of the feed is the same whether fed to good sheep or poor ones; the difference in the profits will be with the former.

It is not strange that many company stallions with little exercise bred to 100 mares and some mares bred several times that few colts are secured. It is all in right handling.

American farmers on high priced land should rally to their breeding; use pure bred bulls and more generally adopt pure bred cattle to make cattle breeding profitable.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air,
Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,
Wedding trip across the sea,
Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea.

—J. P. Brashear.

LIVESTOCK

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S TRADE

Every day the past week up to Friday receipts were very heavy. At northern points the same condition prevailed in the early part of the week, resulting in lower prices, which were reflected here. The declines here were about the same as at northern points, though the recovery there was sooner and more pronounced than at this market. Packers took steers freely of such as came to hand on Monday and Tuesday, but no buying was done on Wednesday except by feeder men. Prices dropped accordingly 20 to 25 cents. Steers were moving more freely on Thursday and Friday, though the bulk of them continued to go to the feeders. Good steers for the feed lots have sold up to $3.35, with the bulk going from $3.00 to $3.15. Cow receipts have been very liberal, and the good to medium ones have been most in evidence, though canner cows have not been at all scarce. The heavy runs of Monday and Tuesday took 20 to 25 cents from prevailing prices, and when the supply began to slow up, buyers restored a little piece of money to the price, so that cows are closing the week 15 to 20 cents lower than last week, on the good to medium kind, 10 to 20 cents lower on the fair to medium, canners about steady. Good butcher cows were scarce the latter part of the week and prices ruled a shade better. The trade in bulls has been active all week, with feeder men in active search for material. Light bulls are selling $1.60 to $1.80, heavy bulls $1.90 to $2.10.

The calf trade was very erratic, prices early in the week declining 50 cents all around, and then making a quick recovery, only to lose it all on Friday. New Orleans calves, fat and heavy, around 300 pounds, are selling steady. Thin and dogy calves are hard to dispose of at any price. Thin, heavy calves for feeder purposes have not lost much, if anything, since Monday.

The hog market has eliminated the 5c animal. This was not done in a day, but in two when prices dropped 25 to 30 cents with great loss to shippers. Slight recession began early in the week on light and half-fat hogs, but the big coup began on Thursday and culminated on Friday, when the best price packers would pay was $4.87½, allowing the best hogs ocf the week to go to the Dallas packing house at $4.90. Pigs went higher all the week until Friday, when they took a drop of 10 cents. They are considerably out of line now with heavy, well-finished hogs and present prices, if maintained, will soon absorb the bulk of young stuff in this trade territory.

Sheep receipts have been liberal, but mostly on the feeder order. These have come in for feeding near the stock yards. Mutton sheep and lambs have sold freely where offered at fully steady prices. Wethers have brought $5.25, lambs $5.50, mixed ewes and yearlings $4.60 to $5.00.

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	1,338
Calves	553
Hogs	925
Horses and mules	18

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Receipts of cattle today, 1,900; for the week, 28,000, being the largest run ever received in one week in the history of the yards. The market ruled steady with Friday's selling on all classes, good cows looking a little better.

Steers

Steers were few, some six loads of feeders in the northern division. No selling of these had taken place up to noon. A few bunches of feeders in small lots changed hands. One sale of two head, averaging 705 pounds, brought $1.50.

Cows and Heifers

Cows were common in quality and very few in car loads, mixed loads predominating. Selling was mainly on the jack pot order. Prices were about steady. Packers manifested no inclination to do active buying. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
12.....	662	$1.25	4.....	565	$1.25
3.....	706	1.50	23.....	300	1.70
1.....	825	2.25	3.....	746	2.00
12.....	672	1.65	5.....	642	1.25
15.....	646	1.45	5.....	660	1.50
1.....	610	2.00	2.....	805	2.00
1.....	830	2.00	1.....	590	1.75
31.....	791	1.65	10.....	791	2.00
3.....	646	1.10	5.....	840	1.75
3.....	776	1.40	3.....	910	1.90
1.....	540	1.55	3.....	483	1.30
2h.....	620	1.60			

Bulls

Bulls were still in good demand, the supply being mostly thin feeders. These sold steady.

Calves

The calf supply consisted of six loads and some in mixed lots. The former were all on through consignment. What few calves sold were steady with Friday's decline. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1.....	200	$4.50	1.....	270	$2.25
11.....	250	3.00	3.....	160	4.25
4.....	237	3.50			

Hogs

Twelve loads of hogs were in the pens, four of these from Oklahoma. The market was a shade stronger with heavies selling at $4.87½. Light and half-fat hogs and pigs were unchanged. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
77.....	231	$4.87½	5.....	152	$4.25
74.....	234	4.87½	21.....	190	4.65
67.....	228	4.87½	6.....	210	4.75
82.....	200	4.87½	73.....	227	4.80
76.....	224	4.87½	34.....	177	4.60
34.....	207	4.65	27.....	142	4.55
84.....	213	4.85			

Pigs

23.....	88	4.22½	46.....	84	4.25
5.....	128	4.25	18.....	122	4.15
57	91	4.15			

Sheep

No sheep on the market.

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

Cattle	
R. S. Carroll, Ada, I. T.....	69
W. S. Barnett, Colwell	39
J. J. Coffman, Midland	151
Thos. Vollvia, Midland	145
——, Lindale	1
W. J. Rogers, Lanos	50
S. O. McElreath, Gainesville	56
Crop & Glour, Ridgeway	42
J. D. McVay, Mt. Pleasant	40
B. F. Peoples, Ben Arnold	24
A. F. Busby, Ennis	32
Calves	
——, Lindale	1
Hogs	
F. M. Rinehart, Guthrie, Okla.....	67
J. R. Lewisfl Frankston	109
S. O. McElrath, Gainesville	51
J. W. Kerley, Whitewright	73
B. F. Peoples, Ben Arnold	43
H. Galvin, Marshall, Okla.....	77
H. Jackson, Boyd	61
Horses and Mules	
J. W. Wills, Bonham	22
C. E. Evans, Coleman	26

"Here's a poem that we accepted some time ago that nobody can possibly make any sense out of at all," said the magazine editor's assistant. "It hasn't any title, either."

"Oh," replied the editor, "just call it 'The Sighing Soul' and run it in."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NEW CURE FOR CANCER

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. James Walters of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS

Acids—Citric, 48c lb; acetic No. 8, 8c lb; tartaric, 40c lb; carbolic, 31c lb; muriatic, commercial, 6c lb; sulphuric, commercial, 5c lb; cocaine, oz bot, $4.30 oz; morphine, 1-8 bot, $2.60 oz; quinine, 32c oz. bot; gum opium, $3.60 lb; powdered opium, $4.60 lb; borax lump, 10c lb; borax, powdered 1-4s, 40c doz; ⅛s, 75c doz; 1s, $1.25 doz; 5s, 10c lb; bulk, 10c lb; epsom salts, per bbl, $1.75 small lots, 3½c per lb.; cream tartar, 35c lb; chloroform, 50c lb;; sulphur 4c lb; blue stone, 10c lb; ammonia, 26 per cent, 12c lb; alum, lump, 5c lb; alum, powdered, 8c lb; saltpeter, pure, 10c lb; camphor, bulk, 90c lb; camphor, 16s, 92c lb; camphor, 24s, 94c; carbon, bulk, 7½@8c lb; alcohol, wood, 90c gal; grain, 188 proof, $2.75 gal; bottles, prescriptions, 75 per cent off official list.

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

White lead, per cwt, strictly pure, $7.25; second grade, $6.25; third grade, $5.50.

Turpentine—Per case of two five-gallon cans, $9.30, barrel lots 80½c per gal.; small lots 85c per gal.

Mineral Paints—Per gallon, 60c.

Dry Metallic Paints—Per cwt, in barrels, $1.00@1.10.

Venetian Reds—Per cwt, American, $1.50; English, $2.00.

Ochre—Per cwt, American, $1.50; French, $2.00.

Linseed Oil—Western, best boiled, in bbls, 46c; raw, 45c; small lots, 5c over bbl price.

Ready Mixed Paints—$1.00@1.65.

Window Glass—86 per cent off January list on full box lots, 85 per cent off in less than full box lots.

Hard Oil Finish—$1.00@2.50 gallon.

Shingle Stain—75c@$1.00 gallon.

Putty—In bladders, 8c lb.

PROVISIONS

Dry salt extras, 8¾c; dry salt regulars, 9½c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 9½c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 8¾c; bacon bellies, 14-16, 11¼c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 11¼c; fancy Lams, 16¼c; fancy breakfast bacon, 13c; regular hams, 12-14, 12c; regular hams, 14-16, 11c; kettle rendered lards, in tierces, 9c; kettle rendered lard, in 50s, 9¼c; kettle rendered lard, in 10s, 9c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 10c; pure lard, tierces, 8¾c; pure lard, 50s, 9c; pure lard 10s, 9½c; pure lard, 5s, 9¼c.

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 gal, 23@24c; choice reboiled, bbls, per gal, 26@29c; fancy table syrups, gal cans, per case, $2.50@2.40; fancy table syrups, ½ gal cans, per case, $2.56@2.65; fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, $2.25@2.40; fancy sorghum, ½ gal cans, per case, $2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, ½ gals, $2.80@3.00; gals, $2.10@3.10; pure cane, ½ gals, $3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, $2.90@3.50.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Car load lots, f. o. b. cars from millers; dealers charge from store 3 to 8c more for oats and corn and 10 to 20c on hay, bran, meal and chops.

Chops—Pure corn chops, 100 lbs., $1.15; chicken feed wheat, per bu., $1.15.

Corn—Ear, 45c; shelled, 55c.

Bran—Pure wheat, 85c.

Meal—White bolted in 25 lbs., 50c.

Oats—Dakota, 39c; Nebraska, 39c; Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c.

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides—Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-up butcher flint., 16c; 16lb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 13½c; 18-lb.-up, dry salts, 13½c; light dry salts, 12½c.

Green Salts—40-lb.-up, 10½c; lights, 9½c; bulls, 7½c; damaged, 5½c.

Green Hides by Express—40-lb-up, 9c; lights, 8c.

Wool—Light medium, 22@25c; light merino, 12@20c.

Horse Hides—Green salted, $1@1.50.

CORDAGE

Rope, basis of ½ inch: Sisal, 11½c; Manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 26½c.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, $2@2.50; shiplap, $2.15@2.25; flooring, $2.50@3.00; drop siding, $2.75@3.00; level siding, $2.00@3.35; ceiling, $2.20@3.50; finishing, $4.00@5.00; shingles, $2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., $2.25@7.00; blocks, $16@18 per 100; stair work, $8@12; porch work, $8@15.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 90c@$1 bu.; Colorado potatoes, 85@90c; home-grown beets, 25c doz. bunches; peaches, $1 bu., Texas tomatoes, 79@90c crate; lemons, choice California, $7 box; Verdillis, $7.50; oranges, choice California, small sizes, $3@3.25 case; California grapes, $1.75@2.00.

CHEESE

hoop, 16¼c to 16½c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 16½c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 16½c; prints, 16½c.

SUGAR

Granulated in bbls, 5.15c; granulated, in sacks, 5.15c; cut loafs, in bbls, 5.95c, cut loaf in ½ bbls, 6.17½; fancy yellows, 5.15c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.80c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 6.10c.

BEANS

No. 1 navy, 3¾c per lb; No. 1 Limas, 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3¾c per lb; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 6c per lb; dry peas, 4c per lb; Bayo, 4c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 5½c; lentels, 6c.

GREEN COFFEE

No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy polished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio, 11½@12c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large, $3@3.50; springs, $2@2.50, or 10c per lb; hens, $3@3.25. Turkeys, 10@11c per lb. Eggs, 22½@25c per dozen. Butter, 22½@25c.

WHEAT

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 55c to 95c.

FARINACEOUS FOODS

Pearl grits, 100-lb sack, per lb, 2c; flaked hominy, 50-lb sacks, per lb, 2½c; rice, 6c; 2-lb oats, $3; 5-lb oats, $4.25.

FLOUR

Cream patent, $5.75 per cwt.; high patent, $2.50.

CANNED GOODS

Three-lb. tomatoes, per doz, $1.20 to $1.25; 2-lb tomatoes, per doz. 95c; 2-lb corn, per doz, 90c to $1.25.

RICE

Extra fancy head rice, 6¼c; fancy head, 5¾c; choice head, 3¾c; broken head, 3c; fancy Japanese rice, 4¼c.

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In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investigation and

QUICK ACTION

are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

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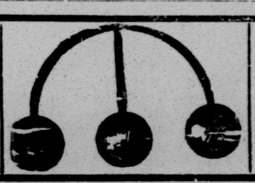
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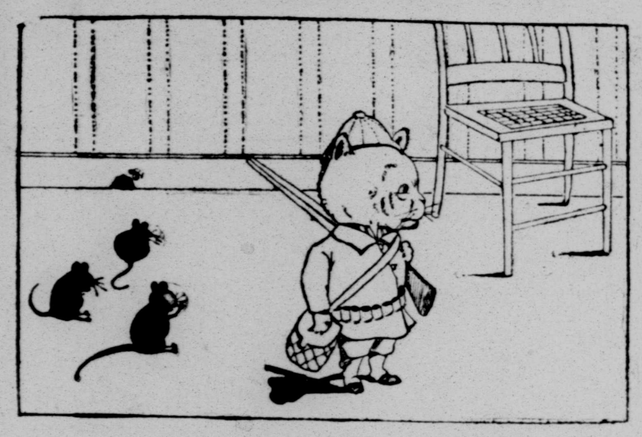
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The Cat and the Mice.



CAT:

"This is Hallowe'en night—ha, ha!
And it wou'dn't much surprise me
If all the mice in this big house
Would try to have some sort of spree.

"But I've armed myself 'gainst such a thing;
And I'll take my stand right near
That big mouse hole, so if they come out
I'll not only see, but I'll hear."

MICE:

"Ah, ha, Sir Cat, how's your royal nibs?
What was that you just now said?
Well, we would advise you, for your own good,
To put eyes in the back of your head.

"And you might practice up on smelling a bit,
As well as your hearing and sight;
Especially since the mice are all out
On a spree this Hallowe'en night."

Hallowe'en Frolics for the Youth

Of all the holidays during the year the merry, mischievous Hallowe'en is the dearest one to the hearts of youth. On that night all constraint is forgotten and children young and old are out for a "jolly good time."

Ghosts—not the uncanny, Macbeth sort, but frolicsome and fairylike—abound everywhere, and the witch's spell is felt in the air.

There are charms galore that work with magic mystery on the future lives of the boys and girls who in all good faith employ them between the hours of 8 and 12 P. M. And what a gala time for all sorts of unique games and parties. The "Ghost Party" is an old-time favorite that is ever new and amusing. The invitations are given verbally, those invited being bound with secrecy regarding the invitation and instructed to come each with a white mask over the face and the figure wrapped in a white sheet against recognition.

On arriving at the house where the party is being given the guests are admitted by the hostess, who is also ghostlike in a white mask and sheet. The hall is lighted by alcohol burning in a small cup, which is hidden away inside a huge plaster mask of hideous appearance. The guests are motioned to the parlor (not a word being spoken), where they are seated on chairs and sofas placed in circular rows about the walls. The parlor is in semi-darkness, being lighted by huge jack-o'-lanterns placed on tables in the corners. At the farthest end of the parlor stands a huge ghost, with arms extended wide, its eyes glaring and mouth grinning. By the side of this ghost the master of ceremonies (a boy who has been previously chosen to occupy the place) takes his seat after all the guests have arrived. In a sepulchral voice he explains that each "ghost" present will be requested to tell some thrilling experience he has had in Spookdom. The stories will begin with the boy or girl seated at the end of the room nearest the ghost.



Thus the guests rise one at a time, each telling in his turn some blood-curdling story, the approval and appreciation of which the listening "ghosts" manifest by long-drawn-out groans and heavy sighs. After these thrilling narratives are finished the masked guests are bidden to upper chambers, where they lay aside their ghostly robes, and return to the parlor in pretty frocks and full dress.

Then follows the supper, which is spread with due reverence to the occasion. After the repast the guests return to the parlor, where all manner of "spells" and "incantations" are invoked to show glimpses of the future. Just as the clock strikes twelve the lights are suddenly turned out, and all the girls hold in front of their faces small mirrors (which have been provided by the hostess and her assistants before the lights were turned out), with the anticipation of beholding the images of their future husbands, who are supposed to come at the hour of midnight and peep over their shoulders.

Then there are the tests, such as walking down stairs backwards in the dark, combing the hair for good luck—luck being decided by the show of electricity that flashes and snaps during the process of combing; and the throwing over the head of apple parings, the snatching of bites from an apple suspended from the ceiling on a string, the running round the house three times without stopping, while making three wishes in rhyme; and at last walking home backwards, and going to bed with the two big toes tied together, the object being to sleep the remainder of the night without breaking the string, for in such an event one's dreams will come true.

A Nature Corner.

In the autumn Nature prepares with an artistic hand many things in wood and dale, on mountain and at seaside for the boys and girls to gather in the form of a "Fall Collection."

As a place for these things must be found in the house, let it be a spare corner of the boy's or girl's room or "den," if the latter exists. In this corner one may display artistic and unique taste in original arrangement. To begin with, one should go to the woods and cut several pretty branches from trees that are full of variegated foliage. Place these branches upright in the "Nature Corner" and twine through them a wild grapevine. Fix here and there an old bird's nest. (As birds build fresh little houses every spring, there is no harm in taking the abandoned ones that are to be found everywhere in the trees.)

Then adorn profusely with your cattails, goldenrod, prince's feather, ferns, grasses, grainheads and winter berries. These make an artistic and pleasing display. Red haw and sumac add to the variety and color. Then come innumerable pods and nut burrs. These should be strung in such a way that they can be draped over the tree branches. About the foot of the tree branches, on the floor, pile in a round mound of brightly-tinted pebbles, pine cones and sea shells.

If the boy or girl making a "Nature Corner" has friends living in different parts of the United States and Canada, he or she may write to them for treasures to be found only in their especial localities. From Florida will come a festoon of gray moss, a palmetto leaf and a bit of the palmetto fibrous bark and some of the berries. Mayhap a tiny alligator (dead and stuffed) will accompany these Southern contributions to your "Nature Corner." From Colorado will come a number of the beautiful mineral specimens that will add so much to the collection. From some of the Middle Southern States will be sent a box of holly and mistletoe as soon as they are ready for gathering.

Finchey, The Old Witch's Son

or, The Originator of Hallowe'en Frolics.

BY MAUD WALKER.

It was many, many years ago, that an old witch lived in a cave in the heart of the rugged land of Scotland. She had but one child, a merry little son, named Finchey, who possessed a most inventive mind.

One day, wearying of the monotony of his quiet life, he begged his old mother to allow him to sally forth and play a few pranks on the Scotch people, who had used them and their kind very badly, indeed. His mother consented, bidding her son to do nothing of a serious nature that might bring them into trouble, but to practice his arts in harmless fun, showing at the same time his powers of magic in bringing about superhuman happenings.

So, touching a wand with her left hand while she mumbled some strange words, the witch-mother handed it to her son and bade him set forth on his mission of frolic just as the sun dropped behind the ledge of rock that sheltered their cave. "Whatever you wish to do, simply wave this magic wand, and it shall accomplish your wish instantly," said she. "But remember, the charm lasts only for to-night."

With a happy laugh and waving a farewell to his loving mother, Finchey skipped out over the wild highlands towards the town, many miles distant. He had got only a short distance on his way when he heard footsteps behind him. Looking round he saw coming at a run a small boy about his own size. Finchey, fearing nothing human, waited for the strange boy to approach quite near. Within a few feet of Finchey the little stranger paused and panted for breath, his fast running having quite exhausted him. As it was now quite dark the new comer could not see the witchlike appearance of Finchey, and supposed him to be a common lad like himself.

"I'm lost!" he exclaimed in frightened tones. "I started to go to town this morning to visit my granny; but I got off my road, and can't find it. I've been wandering about all day."

"Well, I'm off to town now," replied Finchey. "You may bear me company if you wish to."

"Oh, thank you," cried the little fellow. "But, may I rest a bit before starting? My legs are most done for."

"Oh, we'll ride if that'll suit you," said Finchey, with as much assurance as if he had a coach and four waiting.

"Ride what?" asked the boy, whose name was Donald MacGowen.

"Why, broomsticks, if you have no other choice," said Finchey. Then he waved the magic wand and immediately two long brooms came sweeping over the top of the heather.

"Ride broomsticks!" exclaimed Donald. And he looked incredulous.

"Why not?" and Finchey touched the broomsticks with the wand and they began to switch about like restless horses. "Here's your mount," he added, offering one of the fractious sticks to Donald. Then he jumped astride the other stick which rose at once in the air about four feet from the earth. Donald, feeling the spell of the witch boy, jumped astride the broomstick and together the two rode off over the heath like birds sailing through the air. "Oh, I'm afraid!" cried Donald, holding to the broomstick wildly. "Just see how this things goes."

"Well, you didn't expect it to stand still and carry you to your granny's, did you?" asked Finchey: "I told you we would ride to town—and now we're riding."

But at first poor frightened Donald's hair stood on end, and his eyes stuck from his head, full of terror. But, after riding along for some ten minutes or more without any danger befalling them, he became quite accustomed to the strange method of travel, and banished his fear. As he grew composed he began to question in his mind the unnatural powers of his queer companion. At last, as they were nearing the habitation, he asked:

"Who are you, anyway, that you can turn broomsticks into flying horses?"

"I'm Finchey, the son of the witch who dwells yonder in the cave," replied Finchey, closely watching the effect of his words on Donald.

Now, this information caused a great thrill to pass through Donald. Although he had been taught by his parents to both fear and hate witches and all pertaining to witchcraft, he felt a deep admiration for this witch boy, and he realized that he was having a most unusual experience. How all the boys would wonder when he should tell them of this night's exploit.

"This is All Saints' Eve," exclaimed Finchey. "We'll make it a time for coming generations to remember, and for the present generation to shake and quake over. Now, right here at hand is a thatched cottage. Suppose we remove a portion of its roof and lay it over on top of the cow-shed. And we'll just carry the stable door down to the next neighbor—he may need it—till the owner sees fit to go fetch it home."

So, as they were now come to the cottage of which Finchey spoke, they dismounted from the broomsticks, entered the yard, bodily lifted the roof from over the sleeping farmer's head and set it over the cow-shed. And from the shed they took the door, after driving the cows into a neighbor's pasture lot, and again mounted their steeds and rode on townward Finchey, without the least inconvenience, carried the huge shed door over his shoulder, and Donald marveled that they had lifted a roof with ease and carried it without difficulty to the cow-shed.

Just as they were departing from the cottage a great black cat darted across their path and was on the point of hiding itself in the heather when Finchey, seeing it, waved his wand and cried: "Come, come, Cat Black!" Without a sign of fear the cat trotted right up beside him, and followed to town like a pet dog.

Again, as they rode along a bat flew from the shadows of a clump of trees, and Finchey's wand was again in motion as he cried: "Bat, bat, fly in my hat!" The bat whirled round and followed close behind them, not seeming to weary of the long distance over which they hurried.

At the next farmhouse they stopped and Finchey put the cow-shed door over the spring, at the back of the cottage. Then, finding the milk-house door open, they went in, took the churn from its place and set it up on the ridge of the thatched roof of the farmhouse. After piling farm implements against the door and setting on top of them a pail of water, so that when the master of the place would open the door his head would get a cold bath, Finchey and Donald again set forth, followed by the cat and the bat.

In town they put things topsy-turvy, and it took the inhabitants a week to set things straight again. Several times they were pursued by the good, but exasperated fathers who saw them in the acts of mischief; but not once were they overtaken. With a wave of his wand Finchey would insure his and Donald's safety.

Long before dawn a wild, strange story went through the town, frightening children till they covered their heads up in bed—a story to the effect that two small witches were riding about in the air on broomsticks, followed by black cats and bats; that these two witches were possessed of evil powers and were robbing one house of a shutter to give it to another and taking gates from fences to hang them over tree limbs or on chimneys. And thus, till the approach of dawn, did the two merrymakers, Finchey and Donald, terrorize the folk of the little Scotch town. But with the peep of day Finchey bade his friend and comrade of the night good-by, promising to meet him on the heath one year hence, at the place near his mother's cave, where they had met the evening before. Then calling to the cat and bat, the old witch's son was gone, leaving Donald standing in the middle of the street, wondering if he had been dreaming. Then, remembering his old granny, Donald thought he would ride the broom to her cottage and enjoy the shock and surprise the old lady would undergo at such an unusual sight. But the broom refused to go! It lay on the ground as inanimate as an ordinary broom might lay. In vain did Donald jump astride it and urge it to rise—it stubbornly refused to budge an inch.

Leaving the useless thing where it fell, Donald hurried to his granny's cottage, where he found a number of the neighbors gathered, all talking excitedly about the "weird witches and their ugly work" of the night just gone.

In vain did Donald try to convince them of the part he had taken in upsetting the town, but all looked at him pityingly, while his old granny took him in her arms and caressed his head, saying:

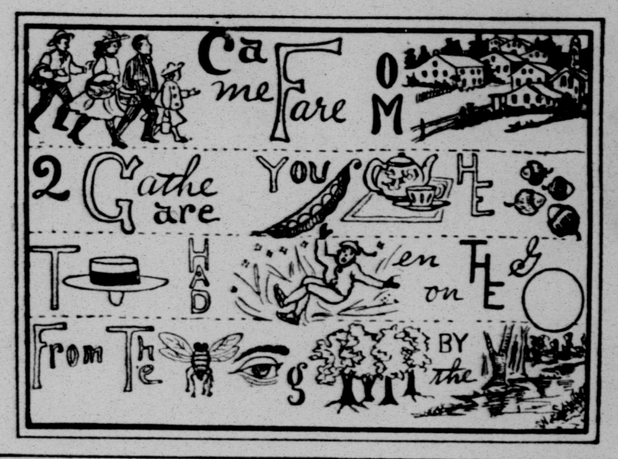
"Sure, my bonnie bairn has been bewitched. He has been out in the darkness and the evil spirits have touched him with their spell."

"But I tell you I rode through the air on a broomstick, and the witch's son was with me," declared Donald, excitedly. "I helped to do all the mischief—and what fun we had, too."

"Poor, poor child," said Luckie MacGowen. "I'll put him to bed and send for his mother. If rest and sleep don't bring him about right, he will have to be taken to a doctor."

And so it happened that Donald's story of that strange Hallowe'en night so many, many years ago was never believed. His family and friends always shook their heads and said: "Poor Donald! He was bewitched!"

But on the night before "All Saints' Day" the children have been bewitched ever since that time when little Finchey set the custom of playing pranks and employing magic.



CURVED-LINE PUZZLE.



By correctly joining the above curved lines and pasting on a bit of white paper a quaint little dancer will appear.



"Oh, I'm afraid!" cried Donald, holding to the broomstick wildly.

Why Papa Brown Changed His Mind.

Old Mr. Brown in his big arm chair
Sat by the open grate,
Watching the glow of the bright wood blaze
Till the hour grew very late.
He was listening to sounds that came from the street
Made by the tramping of many boys' feet.

'Twas Hallowe'en, the day of the year
When boyhood becomes so unruly;
That teachers, parents, friends and foes
Together wish most truly
That all the boys were past twenty-one,
And through with the pranks they all call fun.



Brown could hear the clicking of many gates
As from their hinges they fell;
And the rolling of wheels over paving stones
Made him know so very well



That mischief to vehicles was being done
By a rowdy crew who called the work fun.

"There's one thing true," old Mr. Brown chuckled,
"My own good boy is in bed,
Sleeping the sleep of a well-bred boy,
With no Hallowe'en stuff in his head.
There's nothing like raising one's sons just right,
And keeping them in off the streets at night."

But just as he mused he saw out of doors
A form past his own window run;
He sprang to his feet—ran and peeped out—
Why, the form was that of his son!
The boy dragged a ladder—'twas no small labor!—
Into the yard of the next-door neighbor.

He set the ladder up 'gainst the house,
Then started to climb for a shutter,
When out from the window there thrust an arm!
The sight made old Brown's heart flutter.
A hand grasped his boy and held him tight,
Then quickly drew him in out of sight.

Old Brown dashed out, and in his great hurry
He jumped o'er the high stone wall;
Across to the neighbor's he went in a flurry
To make a midnight call.
"Hello, there!" he cried. "Let my boy free,
Or you'll have to answer 'why' to me."

The neighbor looked out and saw old Brown.
"Why, friend, is it you?" he cried:
"Just wait a moment and I'll come down
And we'll talk it o'er outside."
So, after a moment, he did come down
And was met with the threat of old Brown's frown.

"Why, friend, is it you?" he cried.
And old Mr. Brown wagged his head.
"Your boy?—why friend, you must be asleep."
The neighbor laughingly said.
"I caught Smith's boy playing tricks on me,
And I've got him now where I want him; see?"

"Smith's boy!" And Brown grew suddenly red.
"Upon my soul!—is that so?
Then thrash him within an inch of his life
Before you let the scamp go.
Smith [illegible] could know how to raise his
[illegible] of the street at night,"
[illegible] from the window above
[illegible] that you, dear dad?

[illegible] shower of rain
[illegible] fore any material

"Why, sir, what is this?" Brown asked of his neighbor.
"You would check my boy's harmless play!
Have you forgotten your own childhood—
Your own past 'Hallowe'en day?
Would you rob youth of its pleasure and joy?
Why, sir, one would swear you had ne'er been a boy."





I'm not Smith's boy at all; I am me,
Your own little Good-Jimmy lad.
I was out playing Hallowe'en tricks, you see,
And our kind neighbor has laid for me."



Running round the house three times without stopping.

A Leaflet Album.

A UNIQUE IDEA FOR BOYS AND GIRLS TO WORK OUT.

Have you seen a "Leaflet Album" yet? No? Then make one for yourself. Following is the "recipe":

Take a large blank book—a scrap book will answer admirably—and make a collection of autumn leaves from every sort of shrub, bush, tree, vine and plant. After these leaves have been nicely pressed (you must be very particular to press them so as to keep their perfect shapes) then proceed to sort them for pasting in the blank book. Have all rose leaves on one page, ferns on another and so on.

Reserve the last leaf in the book to be used for an index. Number the pages of the book, and in the index place the names of the leaves as they appear. If several leaves are pasted on one page designate them by figures or letters so that the indexing may not be in any way confused.

Such an album will prove most interesting as well as instructive, especially to boys and girls who are studying botany. And you will be surprised to find how few persons are familiar with the leaves of trees and plants when they no longer adorn the branches or vines on which they grew. Thus your index page will assist you in pointing out to them their mistakes.

Not only is the "Leaflet Album" instructive, but it is a thing of beauty as well, for it contains all the graceful leaves in their perfection of shape and their exquisite fall coloring. No boy or girl who loves the things of nature can afford to be without a "Leaflet Album."

RIDDLES AND ANSWERS.

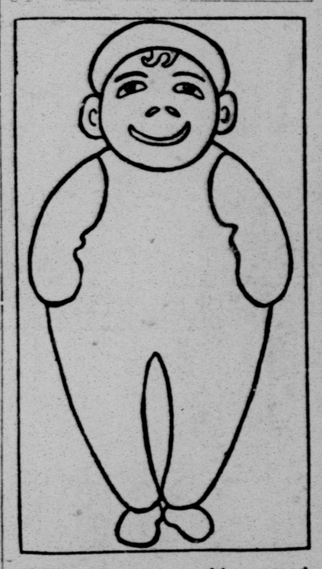
I have an eye, yet I never see;
Without sense, I am sharp and bright;
I never work, yet am never still,
For I'm busy day and night.
(The needle.)

Riddle-a-riddle, goodness knows!
It is always dressed,
But it never wears clothes.
(A Thanksgiving turkey.)

We are all kept in prison,
Till let out to be eaten;
Or to have our poor bodies
Into thick oils beaten.
Answer.—Nuts.

Language of Flowers.

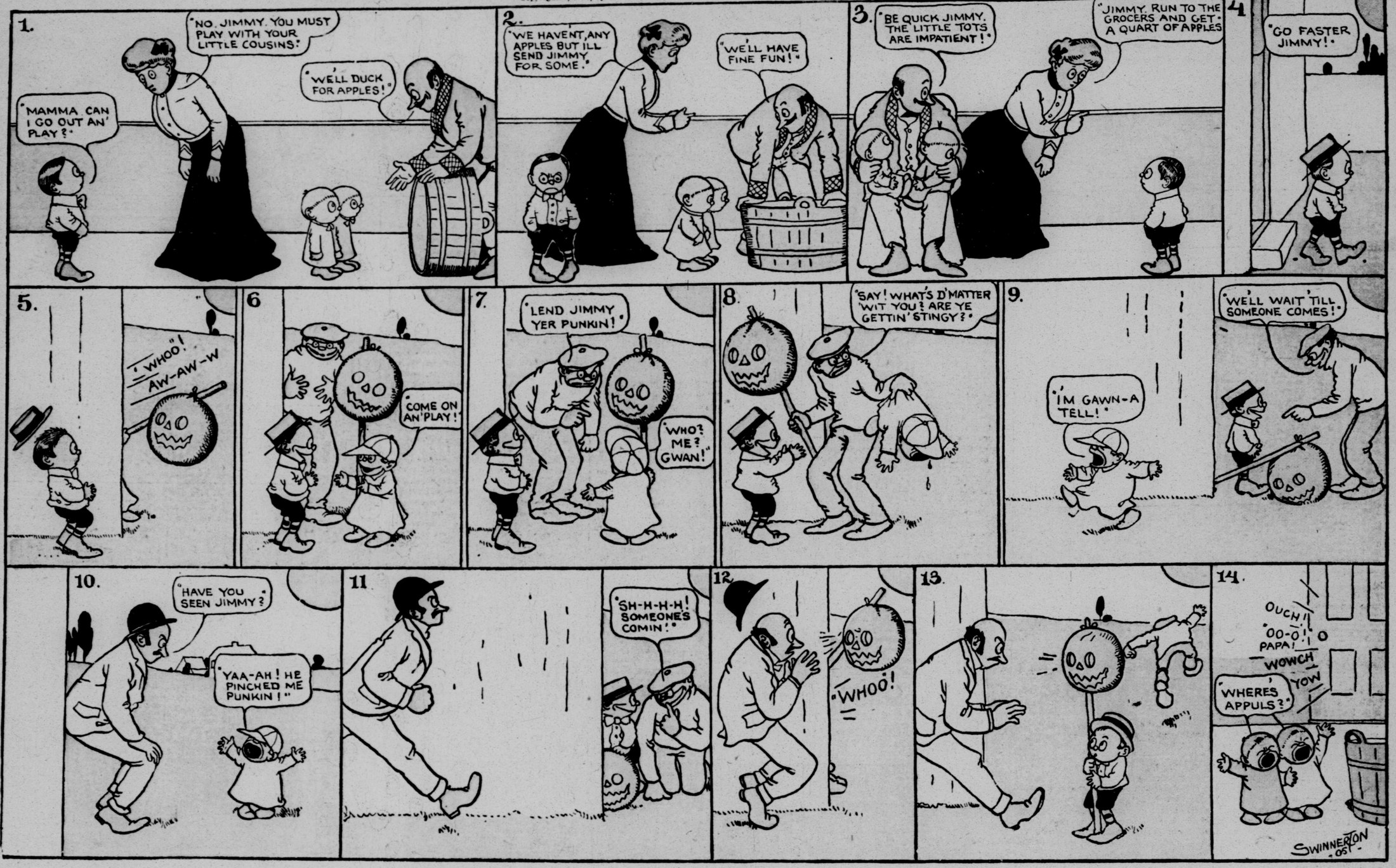
Acacia—Friendship. American Linden blossom—Matrimony. American cowslip—Divine beauty. Four-leaved clover—Be mine. Red clover—Industry. White clover—Think of me. Cockscomb—Affection. Columbine—Folly. Daffodil—High esteem. Dahlia—Instability. Daisy—Innocence. Dead leaves—Sadness. Night Shade—Falsehood. Thyme—Baseness. Foxglove—Insincerity. Garden Anemone—Forsaken. Jasmine—Separation. Lady's Slipper—Capricious beauty. Hawthorn—Hope. Heliotrope—Devotion. Hemp—Fate. Rose—Love. Ragged robin—Wit. Pansy—Thoughts. Orange blossoms—Bridal festivities. Sweet Pea—Lasting pleasure. Ox-eye—Patience. Palm—Victory. Oleander—Beware. Gardenia—Refinement. Rose Geranium—Preference. French Marigold—Jealousy. Passion Flower—Religion. Scarlet Poppy—Extravagance. White Poppy—Sleep. Primrose—Sadness. Lilac—Confidence.



Answer to last week's curved-line puzzle.

JIMMY—HE CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN!

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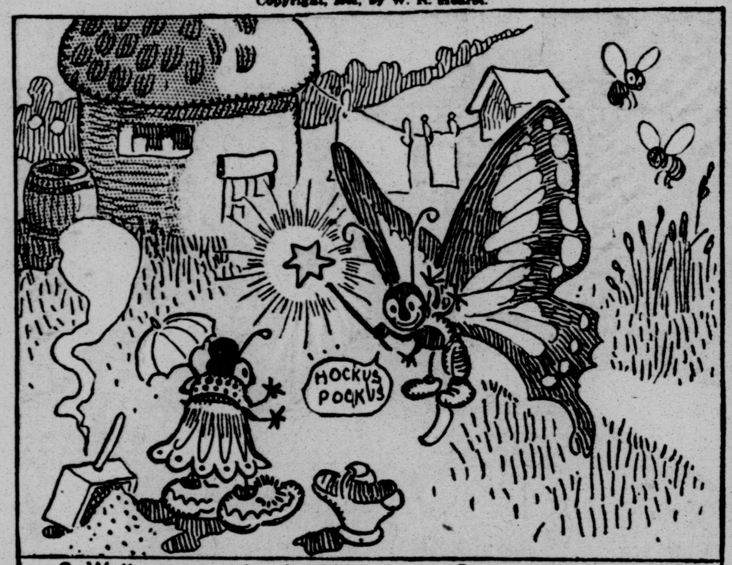


THE STORY OF CINDERELLA BUGHOUSE.

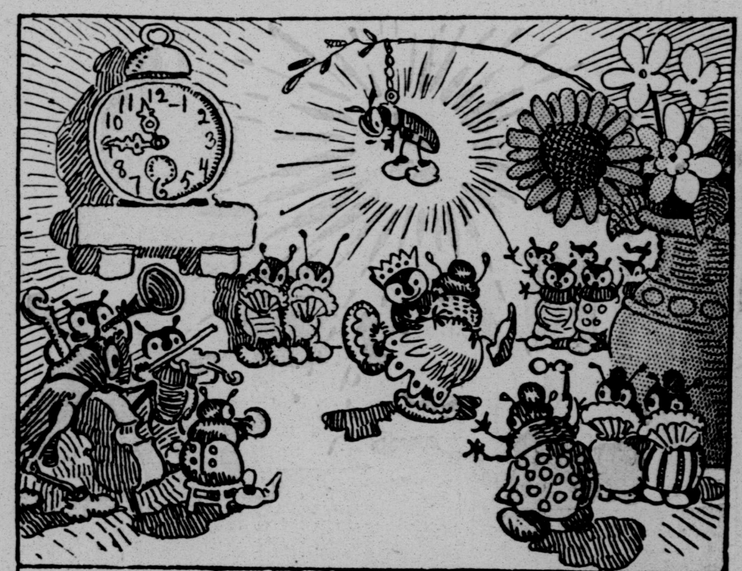
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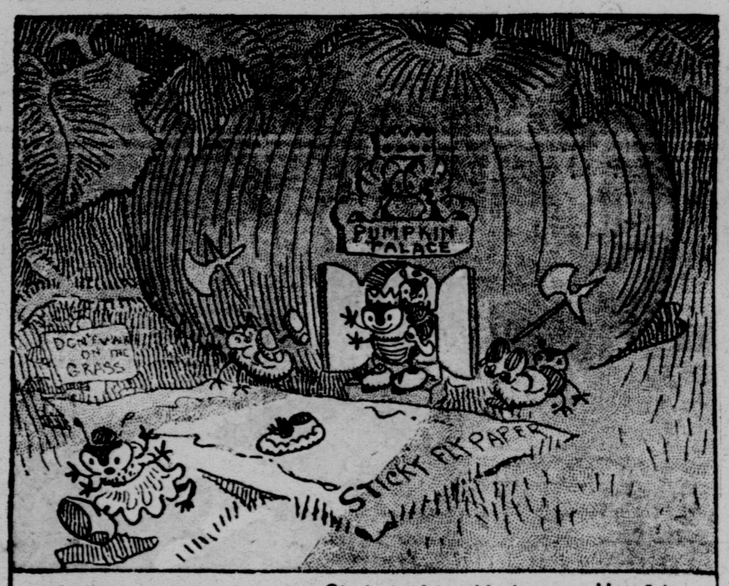
1. There was a great ball at the royal palace, and Mrs. Bughouse and her two daughters had invitations. Little Cinderella, her step-daughter, had to stay at home and sift the ashes. Poor Cinderella! And she was a bad ash-sifter at that.



2. Well, anyway, who should turn up but Cinderella's god-mother. With a few twists of her magic wand she had Cinderella clad in a beautiful new dress so that she looked like a peach. Oh, if married men could only have magic wands like that! Their wives would steal them.



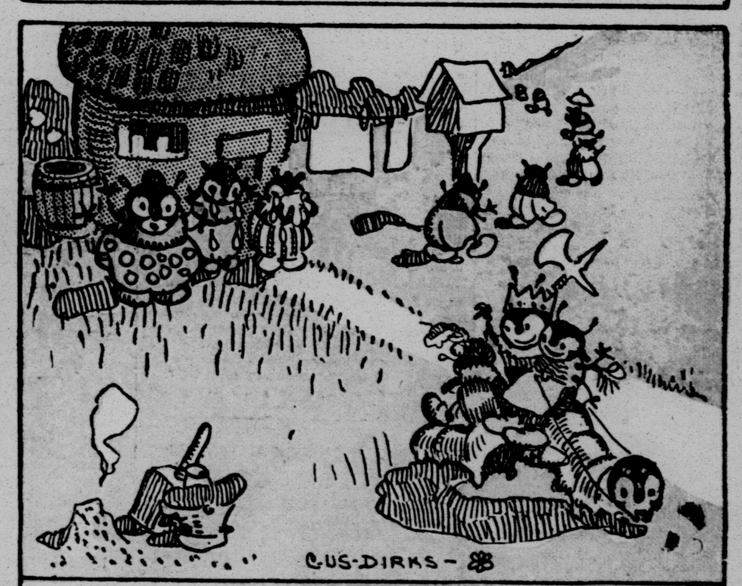
3. So Cindy went to the ball, and every one wondered who the dear little peach was. The prince, of course, was stuck on her, and had eight dances all to himself. He asked her what her name was, but she gave an evasive answer. She said; "None of your business."



4. At the stroke of twelve Cindy had to skip home. Her fairy god-mother had made her promise it. She was kind of slow about it, however, and the clock struck twelve just as she moseyed out. In her haste she lost one of her slippers on the fly-paper mat in front of the palace.



5. When the prince found the slipper he cried, "Such a bigness! Whoever can fill that slipper with one tootsie will be my wife." He hired a man to try it on all the girls in the kingdom, but their feet were too small. By the way, how would you have liked the job?



6. At last, to the disgust of all the society bugs, he found that little Cinderella could fill the shoe easily. In fact she filled it so liberally that the shoe split. And then the prince married Cindy, and they lived happily ever afterward!

