3 SECTIONS

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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LAW REACHES FOR FINANCIAL KINGS

Insurance Inquiry to Have World-Stirring Sequel

FORTUNES IN BALANCE

State of New York to Battle for Recovery of Illicitly Gotten Wealth

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION MAY COME HOME TO THEM

Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan, H. H. Rogers, E. H. Harriman, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John J. Astor, A. J. Cassatt, C. M. Depew, T. J. Coolidge, H. C. Deming, Louis Fitzgerald, J. B. Forgan, H. C. Frick, Jas. H. Hyde, J. J. Hill, A. W. Krech, David Moffatt, Levi P. Morton, D. Ogden Mills, B. B. Odell, J. H. Schiff and Harry P. Whitney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The investigation of insurance scandals by the New York legislature is to be followed from present indications by the most gigantic legal battle the world has ever seen. Millionaire grafters, whose united fortunes run into the millions will, if plans do not miscarry, be defendants in suits brought by the attorney general and by the district attorney to force them to disgorge the vast sums stolen from the millions of premium payers.

Millionaire perjurers will face indictments for falsely testifying before the investigation committee while under oath.

Multi-millionaires will, it is believed, be compelled to fight desperately to keep out of jail for crimes committed in the name of high finance. The crimes with which the grafters of fortunes from insurance funds may be charged are:

Grand larceny, perjury, forgery, embezzlement and fraud.

Directors Held as Trustees

The law holds that directors of an insurance company are trustees and it is further held by the law that trustees are prohibited from making money held in their trusteeship. The district attorney has evidence brought out at the investigation that is sufficient to send men whose fortunes run into the many millions to jail.

Embezzlement, larceny, perjury, forgery, fraud and every other crime against honest finance has run rampant in the management of these gigantic institutions and when the battle to place the responsibility begins and the state officials open their fight to punish the men responsible for these conditions, who is it they will have to combat?

Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan, H. H. Rogers, E. H. Harriman, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John J. Astor, A. J. Cassatt, C. M. Depew, T. J. Coolidge, H. C. Deming, Louis Fitzgerald, J. B. Forgan, H. C. Frick, James H. Hyde, J. J. Hill, A. W. Krech, David Moffatt, Levi P. Morton, D. Ogden Mills, B. B. Odell, J. H. Schiff and Harry P. Whitney are some of the men who, if the law holds, will be forced to disgorge parts of their fortunes or answer more serious charges before the courts of the state.

Some of the Defenders.

Here are a few of the legal firms and noted lawyers who will fight to keep the insurance grafters out of jail:

Alexander and Colby will appear for the Alexander crowd of Equitable officials; also look after the interests of Tarbell, Jordan and Snyder; Anderson and Anderson represent Chauncey M. Depew and Alfred G. Vanderbilt; Sullivan and Cromwell stand for Cornelius N. Bliss; Samuel Untermyer and his firm will watch over the interests of James Hazen Hyde and W. H. McIntyre; William A. Keener is consel for Jacob H. Schiff; Baker and Peabody of Denver are preparing to care for D. H. Moffatt's affairs, and former Judge R. S. Lovett is employed to protect the interests of E. W. Harriman.

PRINCETON SHOWS PLENTY OF STRENGTH

Tigers Administer Crushing Defeat to La Fayette—Visitors Get Field Goal

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 21.—The Tigers showed their claws in an unmistakable manner this afternoon, administering a crushing defeat to La Fayette by a score of 22 to 4. There was an attendance of 5,000 people and both teams were enthusiastically supported by their student sections. Princeton's work throughout was consistent although the team's defense weakened in the second half, allowing La Fayette to make seven first downs in close succession. In the first half the Tigers walked away with their opponents, scoring two touchdowns through terrific line-smashing by Dana and McCormick. With the ball on the visitors' eight-yard line, Dillon made a clever use of the quarterback kick. Bard dropping on the ball behind the line. Lafayette's tally was made in the second half when Shuster dropped a beautiful field goal from the 48-yard line after having failed in two previous attempts. Near the end of the second half the Tigers took a brace, securing the ball at the center of the field and by a series of line plunges and end runs, crushing it to Lafayette's 35-yard line when Captain Cooney carried it over.

WASHINGTON FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Georgia—Fair, continued cool Sunday. Monday, fair, light to fresh north to northeast winds.

Eastern Florida—Fair Sunday, cooler in southern portion. Monday, fair; light to fresh north to northeast winds.

Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh north to northeast winds.

East Texas—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday; light to fresh northeast to east winds.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday with slowly rising temperatures.

INTERURBAN WANTED

Citizens of West Taking Proposition Up with Hillsboro and Waco

Special to The Telegram.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Oct. 21.—A project for an interurban railroad line connecting Waco, West and Hillsboro is being considerably discussed among people of the towns named, the people of West especially manifesting a deep interest in it. Mayor James B. Baker of Waco and Mr. Houser, a gentleman representing northern capital, have been interviewing people on the proposed route on the subject and when they visited West a day or two since were assured by some of the leading business men there that they would heartily co-operate with Hillsboro and Waco in efforts to secure the road. The plan of the Waco people is said to be to lease the existing road, extending from Waco to Ross, putting the interurban cars on this track and then build from Ross to West, a distance of six miles, and on to Hillsboro, about fifteen miles further. It is expected that the Hillsboro Commercial Club will take the matter up very soon.

SECRETARY TAFT TALKS OF RAILROAD RATES

Urges Changes in Interstate Commission Law to Give More Power

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Secretary of War Taft was the principal speaker before a large gathering of republicans here today and at great length discussed the pending freight legislation in congress. The only state issue discussed was "bossism" in Hamilton county, for which he maintained Governor Herick should not be held responsible. He startled his audience after denunciation of Cox's machine politics in Cincinnati by declaring he would not vote the republican county and municipal tickets at Cincinnati. On the rate question he said:

Talks Rate Question

"Men have been ruined, men have been made rich, settlements have been destroyed, settlements has been enlarged to prosperous towns through the favor and unjust favor of the managers of railroads.

"In 1887 a feeling that this matter needed more governmental regulation than the common law furnished led to the passage of the so-called interstate commerce law.

"For a long time it was supposed by the interstate commerce commission that it had the power not only to prohibit a particular rate as unreasonable but to require the reduction of the rate to that point which it regarded as reasonable; in other words, to order the unreasonable rate reduced to a maximum reasonable rate. This, however, the supreme court found from the language of the statute it was not within the power of the interstate commerce commission to do.

"A second difficulty with the law was that the order of the commission had no binding effect at all upon anybody.

Change Necessary

"These results convinced those familiar with the law and anxious that it should operate effectively, that the two changes necessary were first a provision authorizing the commission in declaring a rate to be unreasonable, to declare at the same time what was a maximum reasonable rate and to make an order requiring the company to reduce its rate to that maximum; and second that the law should under proper penalty require obedience to the order of the commission and thus compel the carriers to treat the order with proper respect, reserving to them the opportunity to avoid its operation by a resort to the federal court and a setting aside of the order by judicial supersedeas or final decree. The advantage of imposing on the railroads the burden of setting aside the order of the commission is in the greater expedition with which such complaints would be disposed of. The railroad companies are much better equipped to force early trials and speedy judgment than either the commission or individuals. Important cases would not drag on as they now do, three, four or five years.

"The two short amendments to the present law I have just described are all that the President has recommended to congress. He regards them for the reasons I have attempted to state, as essential to an effective interstate commerce law."

Gang Rule Denounced

In referring to George B. Cox's rule in Hamilton county and Cincinnati, Secretary Taft denounced the gang at great length. He said:

"The whole government of both county and city is absolutely under his control and every republican politician convention nominates the men whom he dictates.

"The condition is one of absolute helplessness on the part of any important republican seeking to take part in politics and to assist independently of the machine and the distressing effect is now seen upon all the young men ambitious politically as it rather drives them out of politics and deprives the public of their probably valuable services, or if they go into politics they must subordinate themselves to the tyranny of the boss. It is a condition of affairs much to be deplored and if I had thought that by speaking for and supporting Governor Herrick tonight I should be doing anything for the perpetuation of Cox's machine in Cincinnati or if I thought that Governor Herrick had entered into the corrupt bargain as charged, I should not be here.

"If I were able, as I fear I shall not be, because public duty calls me elsewhere, to cast my votes in Cincinnati, in the coming election, I should vote against the municipal ticket nominated by the republican organization and for the state ticket."

WACO WANTS SIDEWALKS

Order Issued That Property Holders Must Make Improvements

WACO, Texas, Oct. 21.—Every citizen in Waco who has not built a sidewalk in front of his residence or business property must do so at the earliest possible moment. This is the fiat of the city council, and if it is obeyed it will take a big force of men some time to carry out the order. Though sidewalks have been built in many cases, yet there are numerous instances in which they have not been built, and it will require a great deal of material for the work. The sidewalks must be of cement, brick or gravel and must be permanent. It is claimed that the move is aimed chiefly at non-residents who are holding property for a contemplated rise in price, but are not improving it. All parties, it is declared, will be forced to build these walks, however.

U. S. BIG ENOUGH SAYS ROOSEVELT

Tells Floridans No More Territory Is Wanted

TALKS OF CANAL WORK

Predicts Isthmian Ditch Will Be Constructed for Less Than Anticipated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—Cannons boomed, bands played and thousands of citizens shouted words of welcome to President Roosevelt when he arrived in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning on his special train. It was the President's first time in Florida and every citizen in Jacksonville and its vicinity felt that it was incumbent on him to show the nation's chief a touch of true southern hospitality. The whole city was gay with the national colors and everywhere the President went today he was greeted enthusiastically by the thousands that thronged the streets. As the President's carriage passed along the city's thoroughfares the police found it difficult to make a way through the throngs for the vehicle. Nearly 15,000 people gathered in front of the Seminole Club and listened to the President's speech on the Panama canal question. Frequent applause punctuated his remarks and he paused occasionally to look, with signs of pleasure, over the cheering thousands in his audience.

Day's Program Crowded

The day was crowded with ceremony and entertainment. There was a civic and auxiliary parade in which all the state troops and many fraternal organizations took part. After his speech at the Seminole Club the President was escorted to the rooms of the Board of Trade, where luncheon was served. Following the repast, the President enjoyed a drive about the city, reviewed the grammar school children and delivered his address to the pupils of the Florida Baptist Society. In the carriage with the President on the trip about the city were Governor Broward, Mayor Nolan and Secretary Loeb.

Before leaving the city this evening for St. Augustine, where he will spend Sunday, the President expressed himself as being highly pleased and thankful for the splendid ovations given him on his visit by the people of Jacksonville and by the people of the other states through which he has passed.

Talks About Canal

The President's speech at the Seminole Club was in part as follows:

"Here in Florida, the first of the gulf states which I have visited upon this trip, I wish to say a special word about the Panama canal. I believe that the canal will be of great benefit to all our people, but most of all to the states of the South Atlantic, the gulf and the Pacific slope. When completed the canal will stand as the monument to this nation, for it will be the greatest engineering feat ever yet achieved in the world. It will be a good thing for the world as a whole and for the people of the isthmus and of the northern portions of South America in particular. Because of our special interest in it and because of the position we occupy on this hemisphere, it is a matter of special pride to us that our nation, the American nation, should have undertaken the performance of this world-duty.

"A body of the most eminent engineers in the world, both American and foreign, has been summoned to advise as to the exact type of canal which should be built. At no distant date I hope to be able to announce what their advice is and also the action taken upon their advice.

"Meanwhile the work is already well under way and has advanced sufficiently far to enable me to announce with certainty that it can surely be accomplished and probably at rather less expense than was anticipated.

"This the work of building the canal is a great American work in which the whole American people are interested. It has nothing to do with parties or partisanship and is being carried on with absolute disregard to all merely political considerations; with regard only to efficiency, honesty and economy.

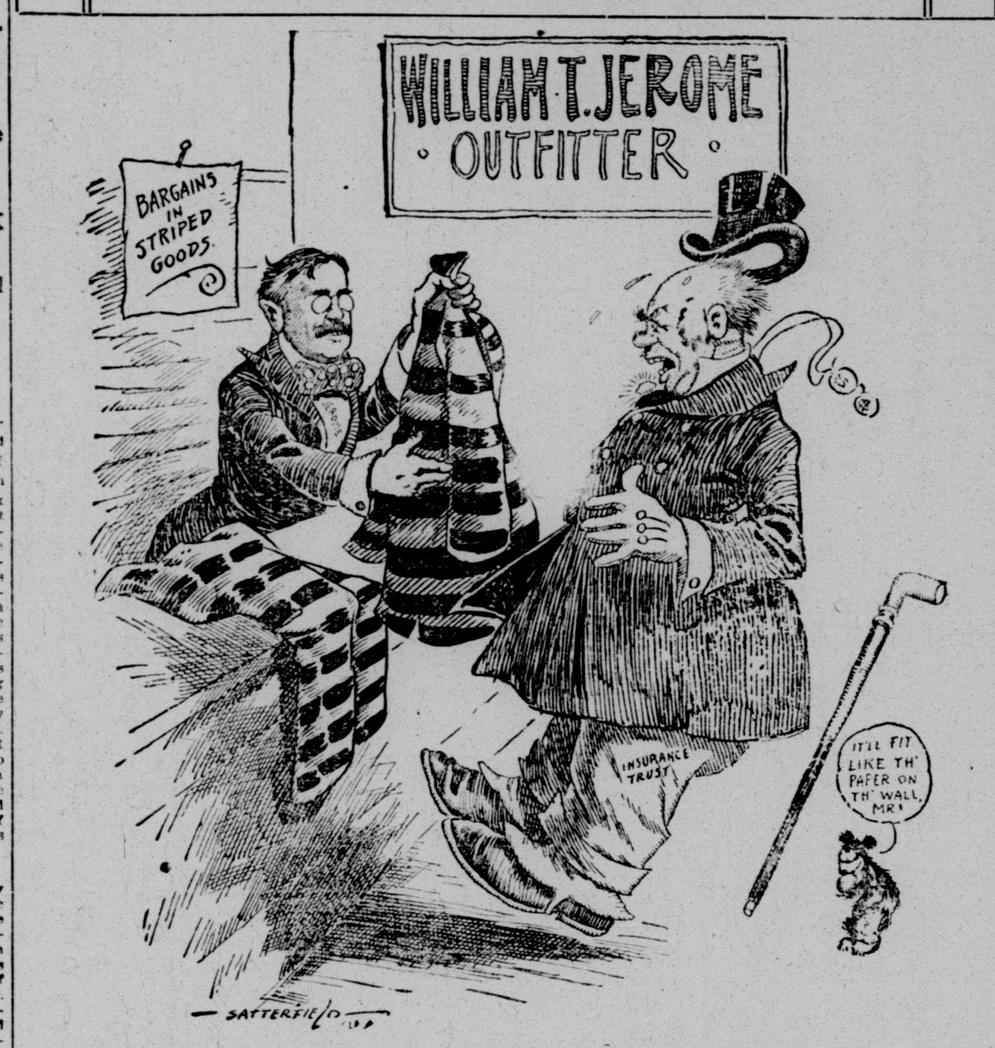
"The digging of the canal will, of course, greatly increase our interest in the Caribbean Sea. It will be our duty to police the canal, both in the interest of other nations and in our own interest. To do this it is, of course, indispensable to have an efficient navy (and I am happy to say that we are well on our way toward having one) and also to possess as we already do, certain strategic points to control the approach to the canal.

Want No More Territory

"We don't wish another foot of territory; and I think our conduct toward Cuba is a guaranty that this is our genuine attitude toward all our sister republics.

"If ever we should have to interfere in the affairs of any of our neighbors it would only be when we found it impossible longer to refrain from doing so without serious damage following; and even in such case it would only be with the sincere and effective purpose to make our interference beneficial to the people concerned."

NEXT THE GRAND JURY



DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME: HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED; IT WILL WEAR LIKE IRON.

PAT CROWE SAYS HE'S GLAD LAW CAUGHT HIM

Omaha Kidnaper Declares Cudahy Gold Brought Him Only Remorse

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.—"What I am about to relate I was driven to," declared Pat Crowe, as he sat in the Douglas county jail in a reminiscent mood as he reated with dramatic intensity the part he played in the Chicago diamond robbery and the Cudahy kidnaping in Omaha.

"I went to Chicago ten years ago to purchase tools for a butcher shop I intended opening in Davenport. I fell in with a lot of former acquaintances, spent all my money, pawned my diamond for $85 and spent the proceeds on a woman for champagne. The woman had $4,000 worth of diamonds and I decided to stick her up.

"Locking the door and placing the key in my pocket I then opened the closet containing the diamonds. She demurred and I knocked her senseless, secured the gems and started down stairs. I was met by two negro butlers, whom I forced to throw up their hands, and at the point of a revolver backed them into a closet and locked them in. Later in a fight with policemen I shot three of them, but was myself captured. I bought off two of the policemen for $500 cash, but the third refused to compromise and it was he who sent me to Joliet."

Wanted Cudahy's Daughter

Crowe then related his experience in several train robberies and jail deliveries, [illegible] he drifted into the Cudahy case. He said that it was not Eddie Cudahy he was after, but the little daughter of Cudahy, for the release of whom he intended asking $50,000.

"I hung around the Cudahy home for six weeks after the little girl, but they watched her too closely, so we took the boy," declared Crowe.

"After getting him in the buggy I placed a sack over his head and a revolver to his side and told him if he made an outcry I would kill him. After placing him in a place of safety I wrote his father that unless $25,000 was placed in a certain place at a certain time I would put the boy's eyes out. From my childhood nothing seemed so horrible to me as blindness. When I was 1 year old my mother was stricken blind and remained so for forty days, and I used to kneel by her side, look into her eyes and then think how horrible her fate must be.

"The night following the kidnaping I placed the red light at the place designated and awaited Cudahy's coming. I hid nearby and pretty soon saw him coming. I was not twenty feet away from the light when Cudahy jumped from the buggy and deposited the bag of gold on the ground, then re-entered his buggy and headed for Omaha. During this time I remained almost breathless, not from fear, but from the thought of being possessor of so much money. When I saw the buggy coming I knew that my end had been gained. I was well armed and had Cudahy betrayed me and brought assistance or attempted to effect my capture there would have been trouble. While planning the Cudahy kidnaping my memory reminded me that he was fabulously wealthy and he would not miss the paltry $25,000 I demanded as ransom. I am not a socialist, nor am I an anarchist, but I did not think equality equal where one man had so much and I nothing.

Says He Offered to Return Money

"Remorse seized me shortly after it was all over and I wrote Cudahy and offered to return the money, but he told me to keep it. I did not enjoy spending the money because I knew I had not acted on the square and to this day I despise the very sight of a gold coin.

"Some mysterious demon seized my brain, made me a reckless wanderer and I knew not, cared not where I went. No one ever will believe the true pleasure which seized me when I was arrested in Butte. My nervousness left me, my mind became clearer and visions of a higher, better life floated before my eyes like an oasis in the desert of time. My life from now on will be devoted to trying to live down the crimes I have committed and I will live an honest life even though I exist in rags."

BROKERS SEEK TO ENJOIN RAILROADS

Wide Restraining Order Asked of Court

Attorney J. S. Davis, representing the ticket brokers of Fort Worth, has filed with Judge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth judicial district court an application for injunction against all railroads entering this city to restrain them from interfering with the brokers in the sale of unused portions of tickets.

In the petition Attorney Davis alleges that the action of the railroads is a violation of the anti-trust laws of both the state of Texas and of the United States in that it is an attempt on the part of the railroads to restrain trade, and that the roads have entered into an unlawful agreement to prevent the sale of the unused portions of tickets by the brokers.

The railroads are cited to appear in the Seventeenth district court Wednesday.

Judge Smith said Saturday night he was not certain that the application would be heard at that date, though such action is probable. Asked if the injunction would affect the roads entering Dallas, if granted, Judge Smith would not say one way or the other. However, there was nothing in the application for a hearing to indicate that the Dallas lines are included.

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR MONK GIBSON

San Antonio District Attorney Will Visit Scene of Edna Murder Early This Week

Special to The Telegram.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 21.—Preparations are under way for a speedy trial of Monk Gibson, charged with the murder of Mrs. Condit and her four children near Edna. The case comes up as soon as the criminal docket is cleared of present settings, probably in November. Monday District Attorney Baker will visit Gibson in jail and have a talk with him. During the week Baker expects to go to Edna to look over the situation there. He will visit the scene of the murder and collect all the evidence possible for the trial. There is little or no talk on the streets about the case and it is believed that there will be no trouble to secure a jury and that Gibson will be given a fair trial.

TRAVIS COUNTY ACTION DECLARED INDEPENDENT

Assistant Attorney General Says Suits Against Railroads Unauthorized

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21.—First Assistant Attorney General Hawkins in an interview this evening, authorizes the statement that the fifteen suits filed by District Attorney Moore of this county against that many railroads and the suit filed against the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. are without the consent of the attorney general and are unauthorized.

"The attorney general is out of the city, but I know he had nothing to do with the filing of any of these suits," said Judge Hawkins, "and had no intimation that District Attorney Moore contemplated filing any of them."

Judge Hawkins then quotes the law from Love and Kennedy bills, which provides that the suits shall be filed by the attorney general in the name of the state. He also quotes from letters alleged to have been received today from Moore which is after the suits had been filed, in which Moore is represented as asking the attorney general to join him in the suits.

"When the attorney general shall consider the time ripe for bringing these suits under these acts" (Love and Kennedy bills), "he himself will institute them," concluded Judge Hawkins.

Governor Names Commission

Governor Lanham today announced the appointment of C. J. Von Rosenberg, Marshall Rolar and W. H. Thomas, all of LaGrange, Fayette county, as commissioners for the state to serve in connection with the acquisition by purchase or condemnation of the land near LaGrange, Texas, on which rests the vault in which are entombed the bonds of Dawson's men and the Mier prisoners. This commission was created by an act of the Twenty-ninth legislature, which authorizes and empowers the state of Texas for the purpose of erecting thereon a mausoleum to the memory of Dawson's men and the Mier prisoners.

Oil Companies Declared Delinquent

It developed today that there are about only half the oil companies that have made an agreement with the state to pay the tax imposed by the Kennedy bill, except the tax imposed under section 9 of the act, which had been complied with. This failure on the part of these delinquent oil companies is now being investigated by the attorney general, and it may result in suits being filed against them for failure to pay the tax.

Railroad Files Complaint

The railroad commission today received a complaint from the Texas and Pacific railway of the modification which was made an order requiring the International and Great Northern to run train No. 1 from Texarkana on time instead of at Longview Junction. The commission then decided to let the original order stand, which requires the International and Great Northern to start train No. 1 out of Longview Junction at 9:30 a. m. or within thirty minutes of that time. The order becomes effective tomorrow.

New Texas Charters

Chartered today: The Scott Rankin Co. of El Paso, capital stock $5,000; purpose to repair automobiles and machinery.

Permit to do business in Texas was granted to the Cheek Neal Coffee Co. of Nashville, Tenn., capital stock $300,000. The Texas headquarters are at Houston.

Deficit Grows Rapidly

The deficit in state treasury of the general revenue is growing alarmingly large. At the close of business Saturday afternoon the deficit aggregated $1,017,251.41.

This is considered quite an increase from a week ago when a call for registered warrants was issued which reduced the deficit to $956,262.

CIRCUS TO SHOW FOR AUDITORIUM

Home Talent Will Shine in Sawdust Ring

FROLIC TO SWELL FUND

Professionals and Amateurs in Attractive Program Will Entertain Thousands

On next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 25, there will be spread on the Texas and Pacific reservation in Fort Worth a display of canvas that will tell convincingly of the presence of a circus. A half dozen tents, one, the big tent, the fourth largest in the country, will extend from South Main street to Jennings. There will be four bands of music, two local, two that accompany the Campbell Bros shows. There will be within these tents the full equipments of a circus, the horses, side shows, menagerie, trained animals, expert bareback riding, trapeze performers, Japanese jugglers, acrobats, sleight-of-hand, wire walker, high school horses and genuine Cossack riders from Siberia.

These are the belongings of the Campbell Brothers, and everything complete has been rented by the Fort Worth Auditorium Circus committee for two days, Oct. 24 and 25.

Within these tents also will appear on these two days a collection of local talent, amateur slack-wire walkers, pony riders, bicycle riders, American and Scottish dances, pole vaulting, races by expert horsemen, cigar races and potato races.

First Tournament Planned

There will also be ridden for the first time in Fort Worth a tournament according to the modern possibilities. The horsemen will be unmarried, as is meet when the queen is a charming young woman. They will give exhibitions of expert riding, taking the rings from supports placed in the hippodrome track. They will enter the ring introduced by the queen's trumpeter. They will salute the queen and judges, and then make an effort for the loving cup, the trophy for the largest number of rings taken in the shortest time. The judges will announce the winner, who will advance from his position, facing the queen, to receive the cup.

Dancing to Follow

A gay crowd of May pole dancers will then take position and will wind and unwind the bright colors in celebration of the trophy winner. The May pole dancers will leave the ring, the knights will pass in review before the queen, who will be surrounded by her maids. Each knight will salute by lowering his lance and they will depart to strains of gay music.

There will be clowns perpetrating jokes upon their friends, who will not know them, and upon each other. And when laughter has been exhausted sets of well-known people will take the ring with fiddle and callers and will step off the "right and left, do si do, gents you know" of a generation ago.

There will be an exhibit of fine-blooded horses. The finest vehicles in the city and the most beautiful and spirited horses will be exhibited on the hippodrome track, ridden by their owners, who are expert whips.

Street Parade Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a street parade. All the circus equipment will be in procession. All the local performers will have a place in the equipment. The clowns will be funny and a cavalcade of horseback riders will be added to the procession. Thirty-five children will ride and drive thirty-five shetland ponies. Their costumes will be of bright-colored velvet and satin. There will be a parade Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. This parade will belong exclusively to the Campbell Brothers' performers. After each parade there will be a free show at the grounds.

To Be Repeated Wednesday Night

Wednesday afternoon the performance will be given by the full talent of the Campbell Brothers show. School children will be admitted for 25 cents.

Wednesday night the program will be participated in by local talent. The spectacular features of the first night will be repeated.

After each performance there will be a concert. The Tuesday night concert will be given by local talent that at Wednesday by professionals.

The side shows are numerous and of interest to the seeker of the curious in nature.

GOAL FROM FIELD WINS CHICAGO GAME

Badgers Defeated in Closely Fought Match Late in the Second Half

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21.—Gloom in Madison tinged the bright cardinal of the Wisconsin maroons. For this afternoon the Badger football eleven was defeated by Coach Staggs' University of Chicago team, the scoring being 4 to 0. It was the closest game ever played between the two elevens and not till late in the second half, after Eckersall, the marvelous quarterback of the Chicago team, kicked a goal from the field that won the game, did it seem possible to predict the result. Some 10,000 people saw the game and waved maroon or cardinal banners. The Chicago rooters swarmed on the gridiron and carried the players off the field.

KENTUCKY SHOWS WELL

Northwestern University Fails to Score on Southerners

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—In the poorest game played on Northwestern field this year Kentucky held the purple squad to a nothing to nothing score this afternoon. Kentucky played a fast, hard game, especially on defensive work, but only once held Northwestern for downs, although again and again forcing the purple to punt. Northwestern did not seemingly play with its usual speed and through the first half continually exchanged punts with Kentucky. In the first half no fierce scrimmage work in line bucking was attempted and the men did not mix up in rough play. Northwestern was three times penalized for holding and off-side play and Johnson lost the ball on a fumble on Kentucky's ten-yard line, thus spoiling the only chance the purple had to make a touchdown.

TO READERS of THIS ISSUE

Many thousand visitors are expected in Fort Worth for the Auditorium Circus.

Each of these will find the visit repaid not only by the enjoyment of the entertainment, but by being afforded an opportunity each to see the best in that line particularly interesting him.

This edition of The Telegram outlines in a condensed way what those interested in each particular line will find and serves as a guide to his enjoyment and investigation while here.

First of all, each visitor will find a city unrivaled in local spirit and progressiveness. The Auditorium movement and the circus in its behalf will demonstrate this to him without useless recurrence to the spirit that made Fort Worth the railroad and packing house center of the southwest.

Today in the real Fort Worth, as distinguished from the municipal corporation, he will see a city of over 50,000 of the most prosperous and active citizens to be found anywhere. Surrounded by unexcelled advantages, perfect supplies of water and other necessaries managed by municipal function; a city that has grown faster in the past year than any other in the state, as witnessed by increase of taxable values far outshadowing those of other parts of the state; a city with a steady march of progress, but with still such a large field before it in the development of the adjacent country as to afford virgin soil for new enterprise; a city with strong religious and educational tendency, yet not puritanical in its granting of freedom of conscience; a city with unexcelled commercial outlook—in fact the banner city of the Great Southwest.

If visitors during this week may be the better able to study any particular line of the city's advantages through the issue of this summary—the object of The Telegram will be served.

FORT WORTH'S LARGEST RETAIL STORE

Mail orders filled the same day received. We pay the express on all orders of $5 or over except on heavy goods

1,500 Yards of Outing at 5c Monday

In very desirable light colors, that will bring a crush at this counter Monday. We are compelled to put on a limit of only 20 yards allowed a customer.

At **5c**

W. C. Stripling

THE PRICE IS THE THING.

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

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.

$1.69 Shoe Bargain--
This week we place on sale 2,400 pairs of ladies' shoes that you pay $2 & $2.25 for at $1.69

"No Place Like STRIPLING'S for VALUES"

"NO PLACE LIKE STRIPLINGS," WAS THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE, RENDERED LAST WEEK. LAST MONDAY WHEN WE THREW OPEN OUR DOORS, WE OPENED THEM TO THE GREATEST BUSINESS EVER DONE IN THIS STORE. WE FEEL PROUD OVER IT; NOT BECAUSE THIS STORE IS GROWING FASTER THAN ANY STORE IN THE STATE, BUT FOR THE REASON THAT WE BELIEVE THE PEOPLE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THIS STORE—THE STORE'S FIRST MOTTO THAT STILL GOVERNS ITS WORK: "IF STRIPLING SAYS IT'S SO, IT'S SO." WE WANT TO KEEP HEARING OUR CUSTOMERS SAY, AS THEY SAID LAST WEEK—"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE STRIPLING'S FOR VALUES."

Dress Goods & Silks

That Everybody is Looking For, but Less Than Everybody Expects to Pay

Hundreds of yards of fine Dress Goods and Silks will find new owners tomorrow and we venture to state that a more satisfied customer never left a store than will leave this big store tomorrow.

Taffetas and Messalines, Solid Colors and Fancy Weaves, at 49c

19-inch Silk, 60c and 75c values, at .....49¢
Evening shades in corded Messaline, pink, blue, maise, green, cream, white and black; green, red, [illegible] changeable and solid colors and fancies that sold for 75c; one sale at .....49¢
36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, in red, blue and green changeable and black; $1.25 value, at .....98¢
27-inch China Silk, in evening shades and all colors; pink, blue, green, helio, cream, white, navy and black—50c values, at .....39¢
New Plaid Silks—These are special values for Monday at 49c, 75c and .....98¢
Monday we make a special on plain Taffetas in all colors, red, navy, green, gray, brown, cream, white and champagne—85c Taffetas for .....69¢

Dress Goods

White Wool Goods—This is a White Wool season; white Albatross, Batiste and Mohair—38-inch and 40-inch..49¢
44-inch Cream Mohair, $1.00 value, at .....75¢
52-inch Cream Serge, $1.50 value, at $1.19
52-inch Cream Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk, $2.00 value, at $1.59
$1.25 Broadcloth, that we hunted the market to secure; made by the Botany Mills; nothing but the best colors; not to be classed with the ordinary $1.25 kind, but the very best only will compare with this; Monday .....
Waterproof in reds and blues. We warn you, only a few yards. The early shoppers will get it; never sold for less than 50c; Monday at .....39¢
Wonderful bargains will fill our bargain tables; red Mohairs worth 59c; Voiles at $1.00; Novelty Suitings at 50c; there are about 25 patterns that will all go Monday at .33¢

3 Towel Specials

At prices than cannot fail to appeal to economizing housewife or those that want the better for the lesser price—it's a chance.

Monday offers the largest size Huck Towel made; if you wanted larger you would have to have it made to order, worth 35c a pair; Monday price, each .....12½¢
Bleached Huck Towels, a full yard long, worth 25c a pair, Monday, each .....9¢
Large Linen Huck Towels—surely for the lovers of pure linen these will be a treat; they are worth 25c each; Monday, 2 for .....25¢

These Table Linens Will Make a Stir

At prices like these, where we have to put a limit on the amount sold to a customer to keep the wise ones from getting more than their share, surely there will be a commotion at this counter until this lot is sold.

Table Linen, 58 inches, full bleached, the best 25c value; not over 2 patterns to a customer; Monday at .....15¢
Another 70-inch all-linen Table Linen, never sold for less than 69c per yard—Monday only—limit 2 patterns to a customer, per yard .....49¢
70-inch rich Satin Damask, all linen, with fancy clover leaf and dot; a grade that sells for $1.25 per yard; Monday at .....79¢

Lace Curtain Roundup

Tomorrow will be branding day, the sorting out; such a lively selling, such eager buyers, as you seldom see; curtains with a third to a half off will be the rule.

200 odd Lace Curtains, that there's a thread dropped in the making that you can mend in a minute; they would sell for 25c, 35c and up to 50c; Monday at .....10¢
Others that would sell for 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 for....25¢
Good Lace Curtains with not a blemish in them; curtains you would pay $2.50 for, at $1.50
Curtains you would pay $2.00 for at $1.25
Curtains you would pay $1.50 for at $1.00
Curtains you would pay $1.00 for at .....75¢
Curtains you would pay 75c for at .....50¢

Corset Bargain

Almost Giving Them Away

No Corsets ever slip into this store under the glamour of untried names; we are after the most popular, the best; we have added the Thompson Glove-Fitting to the Dr. Warner. You know them, so does everybody. Our new fitting room with this combination leaves nothing to be said. With the addition of the new Thompson Glove-Fitting we close out the others we have been carrying; corsets in small sizes, up to 20, that sold for 50c, at .....10¢
Corsets that sold at $1.00 and $1.25, at .....50¢

Knit Underwear

Sudden changes warn you to prepare yourself. Why not take advantage of this bargain and lay in your supply tomorrow.

100 Dozen Ladies' Vests and Pants—Not many vests and pants when once the people realize what great values we offer. We are going to offer 100 dozen 35c garments Monday at, each .....25¢
Misses' Union Suits, with tape at neck, mercerized embroidered front, pearl buttons, a very elastic garment; the suit for .....25¢
Mentor Underwear, called the comfort underwear; a handsome soft finish, for misses and children, at .....50¢
Rubens' Infants' Vests; ever mother knows them; in cotton, wool and silk; prices ranging from 25c, 35c and 50c to 75c and $1.00
Knit Skirts are having a run, and plenty to choose from in blacks and colors; good ones, 50c, 90c and.....$1.25

Fascinators, Shawls

For Colder Weather

Knit Shawls of wool or silk, all colors, make delightful and becoming wraps these changeable days. Without doubt we have the largest assortment in town, ranging in price from 50c, 75c and $1.00 up to $3.00
The Fascinator, again this season a favorite, no matter whether for dress or anywhere, the ever ready fascinator is ready; not in one style, but in large assortment of colorings; at 19c, 25c, 50c and $1.00
Ladies' Sweaters, in the lively colors, is the artistic stripe effects that are in vogue now, $1.50 to $5.00

Millinery, Millinery

Individuality in Millinery

This store, original in its methods, is the first store in Fort Worth to discontinue the apprentice system and employ only experienced trimmers. This is the reason that every hat you see here has that snap, finish, style and individuality that hats in some stores lack, and yet we find we can turn out better hats for less money and better style, too. We can offer you stylish dress hats for $1.98, $2.50, $2.98 to $5.50
Street Hats in felt cloths and velvets at $1.25 to....$5.50
Children's Caps in patent leather and the new bears' hair and silk; prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Misses' Caps at 25c to $1.00

Monday Special

Light Colored Outings, in short lengths of from 10 to 20 yards—limit 20 yards to a customer—worth 8 1-3c, at..5¢

Drapery Goods

Art Denim, 32 inches wide, in beautiful Oriental, Japanese and flowered designs, at .....12½¢
Silkoline in solid colors and figured designs, pinks, blues, reseda; also Japanese and floral.
White Flannels at 15c, 25c and .....35¢

Our Quilts

When we say our quilts we mean that, knowing what the particular housekeeper desires. We stated our case to the manufacturer and these quilts are the result. We guarantee them to you.

Our No. 4 grade is a Quilt made for a full-size bed in Marseilles pattern, guaranteed as to quality, without the artificial fittings usually found in this grade $1.50
Our No. 2 is good as any $2.00 Quilt you can buy, with fringed and cut corners; same quality as the above—guaranteed—for only $1.75
Our bargain $1.00 Quilt, that is made of long staple cotton, Marseilles pattern; a quilt value that we have never been able to duplicate, at $1.00

Outing Flannels

Outing Flannels, some extra pretty designs, that merge from polka dot in decided contrast into the softer Persian patterns; 15c quality at .....10¢
White Flannels are not amiss in your garment making; we offer them to you at 15c, 25c and .....35¢

A Big Day

In Women's and Children's Hose

We are going to make tomorrow a big day in Hosiery. It will be a saving to you, an inducement to lay in your winter supply. We are offering values.

Child's long length white foot Hose—imported—Hermsdorff dyed; a 25c hose. We had to buy 1,200 pairs to be able to place them on sale at .....19¢
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, double heel and toe, with guaranteed dye, a 25c Hose; Monday at .....20¢
Boys' Bicycle Hose, extra heavy ribbed, one of the best hose we have been able to get for boys' wear. Triple knee, double heel and toe, stainless black; a good 20c hose; 2 pairs on Monday for .....25¢
Hose for the Girl—The same as the above, only the rib and finish is finer; really a beautiful hose; as good as you can get anywhere for 20c; Monday, 2 for .....25¢
Ladies' Hose—Special for Monday—an extra value that should tempt you; a fine gauze lisle, garter top; a hose that's not often sold for less than 50c; Monday, 3 pairs for $1.00
200 pairs of Children and Boys' Ribbed Hose for school wear; fast black, sizes 6 to 9, at, per pair .....8¢

Suits and Skirts by Express

We are not buying duplicates, but every day almost brings fresh arrivals to the Suit Department of ours; today, tomorrow, always something new; price cuts a figure; we are selling these goods so they meet your fancy at the right price.

Ladies' Evening Wraps

Very elaborately trimmed White Broadcloth Coats in 42-inch length, lined with white satin, very dainty and dressy for evening wear; from $27.50 to $45.00
Long Evening Capes in light tan, green, rich red, purple and white, for $10.00
Dressy three-quarter length Kersey Coats, lined with heavy satin, trimmed in fancy braid, panne velvet and buttons, for $25.00 to $30.00
Light-weight Kersey Coats, in tan, castor and black, $7.50 to $25.00
Misses' full length and three-quarter length Coats, in heavy Scotch tweed or light weight kersey, for $4.98 to $15.00
Cravanette Coats, either Princess back or belted effect; colors oxford, olive and tan or black; a regular $20.00 coat that we offer for $15.00

Art Goods Counter

Pretty little stuffed Pin Cushions, all ready for decorating, in pink, blue and rich yellow; 6 inches long, 25c; 10 inches long, 35c; 12 inches, 40c; 4 inches square, 20c; 3 inches square .....15¢
50c Sofa Pillow Tops for .....25¢
Tapestry Woven Pillow Tops, with beautiful pastoral scenes and watteau figures, only .....50¢
Sofa Pillows filled with down, ready for covering, at 25c and .....40¢
Kimono Loop Sets for .....25¢
Pillow Girdles, silk or mercerized, only 25c and ....50¢
Big Laundry Bags, stamped ready for working, at....25¢

Things You Pay More For But Here For Less

Notice the cutting of one-half of the usual price at the little things that count—it's the Stripling way—on things you need.

Big half pound bars of fine Cocoa Soap; toilet soap worth 10c, at .....5¢
10c worth of Hardwood Tooth Picks, in boxes of 1,000 to a box, for .....5¢
3 cakes Transparent Glycerine Soap for .....10¢
Star Toilet Paper Monday for .....25¢
Hose Supporters, velvet tips, all sizes .....10¢
15c Celluloid Back Combs for .....10¢
Colgate's Cashmere Toilet Soap, the large size cake, Monday, special at .....25¢
15c Chamois Skins for .....10¢
25c Chamois Skins for .....15¢

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Shoes—Drew-Selby & Co.—In vici kid, blucher and straight lace; heavy extension or light flexible sole, patent or stock tip, at $2.00
Drew-Selby's patents, vici kid, blucher, straight lace and buttons, heels 1-inch to 2 inches, new last and toes, at $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00
We are agents for Utz & Dunn's cushion sole Shoes for ladies who suffer with tired feet; once tried, always worn; styles heavy and turn soles, low Cuban heels, at...$3.50
Misses' Patent and Vici Shoes; new styles and last; school heel, at $2.00 and $2.50
Misses' School Shoes, in patent vamp, white kid top, at $1.50. Also solid colors at $1.25 and $1.50
Childs' sizes at 50c, 75c and $1.00
Men's Shoes—Heywood make—Vici, box calf, velours and patents, all new toes and styles; wear and fit equal to any $5.00 shoes, for $3.50 and $4.00
Our $2 50 Men's Shoe—A shoe we have had made to compete with the best $3.00 shoe made. These shoes are made in all styles, widths B to EE, rock oak solid leather bottoms, genuine Goodyear welt, at $2.50
Boys' Dress Shoes, in patents, vici, velour and box calf, at $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00
Boys' School Shoes—Calf, box calf and vici, blucher and plain lace, at $1.50, $1.65 and.....$2.00
Complete stock of Rubbers, Leggins, Overs and Felt Goods on display now.

It's the walking, talking, enthusiastic wearers of our Shoes that are our best advertisements. The assortment, the largest in Fort Worth, consists of what one needs whether it is for style or comfort; modestly priced, is it any wonder that this has grown to be the greatest store in town.

Blankets & Comforts Now

These chilly nights suggest them very strongly and why not let us suggest that we have the best assortment in town at the lesser price?

The greatest stock of Blankets ever brought to Fort Worth—Cotton Blankets in full size at 75c, 69c, and the best one you ever saw at, per pair .....50¢
Gray Cotton Blankets that you see in all stores offered as a bargain at 50c a pair, we sell at a saving of 11c on every pair; per pair .....39¢
Wool Blankets in white and colored, extra large size, prices from $5.00 down to $3.50 and $2.00
Comforts in all grades that you can find a Comfort in; we have our Comforts made full size and you will find them cheap; prices from $2.00 down to $1.25 and .....69¢

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's all linen hemstitched white Handkerchiefs, regular selling price 10c each; special offer—at ribbon counter .....5¢
Women's White Swiss Handkerchiefs, full embroidered edges regular selling price 15c and 20c; special price.10¢

New Fall Ribbons

New all silk Wash Ribbons, extra quality, all the new wanted shades, 2 1-2 inches wide, and worth 15c; special price, per yard .....10¢
New all-silk Wash Ribbon, in the same quality as above, that measures 3 inches wide and worth 18c a yard, on sale at .....12½¢

Women's Kid Gloves

We have the best guaranteed gusseted Kid Glove to show our trade this season that has ever been shown in Fort Worth, all new shades $1.00
New Kid Gloves in all the late fall shades, gusseted, and the kind that almost all the stores sell at $1.00; a very special bargain at, per pair .....75¢

Kimono Comfort

For house wraps Kimonos these cold mornings. These are so suggestive when one can get this extra heavy, downy fleeced outing, a regular 20c goods, tomorrow at ...15¢

Monday Special

Apron Check Gingham of the very best grade; Monday 8 yards for .....50¢

Monday Special

Book-fold Percales in good colors, reds and blues, 36 inches wide, worth 10c per yard, at .....7½¢

New Kid and Wool Gloves

All Colors, Styles and Grades

Never before have we been so thoroughly prepared to meet the increasing demands in this section. Every shade, style, etc., with the latest stitchings, are now stocked. We have just received a new line of Evening Gloves, in every color, black and white, at $3.50 and down to..... **$1.50**

New Dress Kid Gloves, made by the best manufacturers known; come in every color and style; prices $2.50 and down to **$1.00**

In Wool Golf Gloves our section cannot be surpassed in values, variety of colors, styles, etc.; absolutely the best values be to found anywhere are now being shown in our glove department in great numbers, at $1.00, 50c and **25c**

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

Ladies Shawls, Good Values

Every Color and Style

Even more striking values than we offered last fall and winter will be shown for the first time this season in this section Monday; for instance:

Ladies' square all wool Shawls, plain and with fringe; come in white, black and colors; grand values for.... **25c**

Large and very heavy all wool Shawls in white, black and colors, with silk interwoven; these are only..... **50c**

Ladies' fine pure silk Shawls in beautiful shell patterns with lace border; come in pink, blue, cream and black; only **$1.50**

Large Circular Wool Shawls, in black, white and colors, with fancy borders; these attractive values, only... **98c**

Notable Silk Values for Monday

And Specials in Net Robes

Women who appreciate the charm of silk fabrics for dress and a great degree of exclusiveness will read this announcement with delight. The following descriptions explain why.

25-inch all silk Crepe de Chine in every desirable color—a grade you have always paid 75c for; on sale Monday, at the yard **57c**

19-inch all silk Velvet in all colors suitable for coats, costumes, etc., absolutely an unmatchable 75c value; a leader, at yard only **50c**

High grade Black Peau de Soie Silk, an excellent grade for coats, suit, etc., full 36 inches wide, regular $1.50 grade; a Monday special at **$1.39**

Two pieces of new fancy plaid high grade Silk, for shirt waists—the kind you always pay 85c for; on sale at..... **75c**

Special Monday—Our handsome Black Spangled Net Robes that were $45.00, reduced as a leader to this price, only **$37.50**

Fine White Brussels Net Robe, trimmed with beautiful hand-made Duchesse lace—former price was $95.00; Monday only **$82.50**

Send Us Your Mail Orders

We Guarantee Perfect Satisfaction

All orders are packed and shipped same day as received, and if the bill is as large as $5.00 or over, we prepay the express charges except on heavy goods. **Write for our Fall and Winter Catalogue at once. It is a perfect mirror of this great store, reflecting all of Dame Fashion's latest ideas.**

Newest Dress Goods, Unusual Values

Bewildering in Beauty and Variety

Our Dress Goods have the quality which stamps them above the average fabrics; in fact they occupy a place of their own as leaders among the favorite dress materials of the season. Read this:

38-inch all wool Venetian Cloth, for suits, coats, skirts, etc., in all colors, our 75c grade; special for Monday, yd... **49c**

44-inch Sharkskin, in all colors suitable for suits, skirts, etc.—a very popular fabric this season, and an unmatchable value, at yard **50c**

Extra quality 44-inch Wool Crepe in light evening shades of green, gray, champagne, cream, etc.; an excellent value at yard **$1.00**

50-inch all wool Granite in black only—a practical suit and skirt fabric; a grade really worth $1.25, at the yd... **85c**

High grade 44-inch Invisible Plaid Panama, in browns, greens and black—a beautiful fabric, very stylish this season; yard **$1.00**

Priestley's 44-inch Crispine in browns, blues, greens and black; this is a value well worth your while, at the yard **$1.00**

Collars and Trimmings that Appeal

We Offer the Lowest Prices

Our stocks are now complete with the most effective and pretty novelties in Trimmings and Ladies' Neckwear that have been brought out for the coming season, and they are certainly most pleasing in price as well as appearance.

New line of Persian Bands in all colors and widths, attractively priced at 75c, 65c, 35c and **25c**

Baby Irish Allover, with Edges and Bands to match—values that are absolutely incomparable.

Fine Wash Silk Stocks, eyelet embroidered, in white and colors; priced at only **98c**

Just received, another lot of those Mexican hand made Drawnwork Turnovers, just like 50c values **25c**

Linens, Bed Clothes, Etc.

SOME ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE VALUES

In this large section you will find every material, grade and pattern effect that is now in demand, at unapproachable prices. These special price inducements for Monday:

A lot of odds and ends styles in fine Bed Spreads, fringed and plain, hemmed, both white and colored; $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 values **$2.50**

Extra quality ready-made Sheets with 3-inch hem, torn and ironed; double bed size; our regular 65c quality; special **50c**

Ready-made Pillow Cases—an excellent value at 12½c; special price for Monday **10c**

A new line of Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs, all pure linen, size 18x72, each $1.00, and size 18x54, each **75c**

36 and 27-inch White Wool Flannel, for infants' underwear, skirts, etc.; our regular 65c grade, yard **49c**

36-inch all pure linen—an extra fine quality for 35c; special, per yard **25c**

Remarkably High Grade Wash Goods

Some Special Prices for Monday

Many interesting values are now stocked in this section. Come and inspect the new lines and let the beauties of these rich colorings and late patterns delight your eyes. Specials:

New Outing Flannels in checks, stripes and floral patterns of every color, regular 12½c grade; yard **9c**

27-inch new Fall Ginghams, in a variety of patterns and colorings, 10c and 12½c grades; special **9c**

Anderson's fine Madras in plaids, stripes, checks, etc.—an unmatchable grade, at the yard **25c**

Special for Monday—A big line of solid color Chambray—our fine 15c grade, the yard **11c**

Irreproachably Correct Hat Styles

REASONABLY PRICED. SECOND FLOOR

The Parker-Lowe Millinery Creations embody the ideas of the world's cleverest designers, and possess that air of distinction, elegance and brilliancy so much favored by Dame Fashion this season, and the prices are of that lowness characteristic to this store.

Monday we will display a pretty line of new Breast and Velvet Turbans in all colors, ranging in price from $9.50 down to.. **$5.00**

A big line of Misses' Velvet and Felt Sailors and Tam O'Shanters in all colors, at $6.50 down to **$3.50**

Ladies' dressy Street Hats, in every new color, trimmed with wings, pheasants' breasts, peacock wings, etc., in all the most desirable shapes; models that we consider exceptional values, at $10.00 and down to **$3.50**

To Be Properly Corseted is Half the Battle in Style This Season

A fact recognized in the new Lyra, American Lady and La Vida Corsets. Nothing but absolute corset correctness and precise adaptation to the fashion of the new gowns will suffice this season. Our stocks afford a model for every figure.

American Lady Corset No. 160; dip hip girdle, very low bust, low under arm, extension in front, with hose supporters attached, made of American white coutil, trimmed at top with lace and ribbon bow **$1.00**

American Lady Corset No. 475; Longfelo model. For any figure of ordinary proportions, designed from a correct conception of the essentials required to persuade the figure into proper contour necessary with a stylish gown; made of white bortheau, trimmed at top with handsome lace **$1.00**

Lyra Corset, Style F. Two. A magnificent garment made of handsome pink or blue silk batiste; trimmed at top with a combination of ribbon and lace; the new high bust, long extended hip, wth hose supporters attached at front and sides **$5.00**

American Lady Corset No. 432; Longfelo model. Medium height bust, extended skirt, full gored and transversely seamed; the hose supporters attached at front and sides prevent the corset from riding upon the body; made of white diamond cloth, trimmed at top with lace and ribbon rosette... **$1.50**

American Lady Corset No. 446; Longfelo model. Prevents the hips from protruding suddenly, and rounds them out into graceful, sloping lines; medium high bust, extremely extended skirt, hose supporters attached at front and sides; cut away at back so as to modify extreme lines; made of white coutil, silk flossed at bottom, and trimmed at top with wide lace and ribbon rosette **$2.00**

La Vida Corset is a model intended for well-developed figures; medium bust, well down over abdomen, with extra long hip pieces; trimmed with wide lace and a satin bow; particular attention called to hose supporters made of extra strong webbing on hip and side; sizes 19 to 30; color white **$0.00**

Butterick Patterns the Best

THE BEST—YES, THE BEST ON EARTH

This fact is evidenced by the number sold each year. If you use them once you will always use them. Why not? They cost no more than the number of less popular kinds now on the market, and you know you have the best. Our stock is now complete with all the latest patterns in all sizes; prices 10c, 15c and 20c.

Bargains in Little Things

Articles of Unusual Service

In the following items highest quality is the foundation, and economy is the crowning attraction. These prices offer an unusual opportunity for saving:

Toilet Articles

Armour's Fine Super Tar Toilet Soap, 25c size; cake.. **15c**

Sozodont Tooth Wash, regular 25c size bottle **17c**

Bathasweet Rice Powder; druggists' price is 25c; our price, Monday, can **15c**

Pyrography

Choice of a big line of Glove and Handkerchiefs Boxes, stamped ready for burning, the regular 35c kind; each **19c**

Choice of a big collection of burnt leather or wood postals; each, 10c or 3 for **25c**

Stationery

Our stock of Fine Stationery is now complete and to convince you of this fact we offer as a special for Monday a big line of regular 25c box papers, at your choice, each **18c**

In Addition to Quoting the Lowest Prices We Offer the Best Selection of Women's Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Apparel in Fort Worth

To women contemplating suit, skirt or coat buying, we recommend inspection of our magnificent assortment—every model of which is of the distinctiveness that results from clever tailoring. Equally attractive is the individuality attainable through an incomparable variety of effects—a variety so great as to be practically a guarantee to every woman who visits this section that she will have her taste exactly suited.

Attractive Wool Suits, either black or blue, nine gore flare skirt, 24-inch coat; handsomely trimmed with wood fiber and soutache braid and fancy buttons; fine twilled lining; at **$10.00**

26-inch Coat, fancy Skirt; comes in mannish mixtures; has velvet collar, trimmed with braid and soutache, strap seams, with belt, trimmed with fancy buttons; comes in green, blue or brown mixtures, or similar style in all wool, good quality cheviot, without straps or belt, in blue, black or green, at **$13.50**

Long Coat Suit, 48-inch coat or all wool mixtures; has velvet collar, coat buttoned through and satin lined; thirteen-gore skirt, or in broadcloth, in black, blue and brown, at **$15.00**

Covert Coat, 48-inches; made loose back, fancy tailor strappings, patch pocket and detachable belt; tan only; at **$15.00**

All wool Kersey Coat, half satin lined; made of best quality kersey, in the popular fall style; has two handsome gilt slides at the belt and cuffs; has velvet inlaid collar and cuffs; comes in tan, black, blue and brown; at **$10.00**

All wool Cheviot Skirt, five gore, flare, finished with fancy straps and button trimming; comes in black and blue; at **$3.75**

Fine Panama Skirt, cut nine-gore, finished with crochet rings; colors black and blue; at.. **$5.00**

Circular cut Skirt of fine broadcloth; made with yoke effect and narrow side plaits; handsomely tailor stitched; at **$16.50**

New Curtains. Matting Special

Third Floor

This new showing includes every desirable class and character of Lace Curtains, from the inexpensive to the better grades. Read this week's Matting news.

New designs in heavy double corded Arabian Lace Curtains—a value that you pay $8.00 for elsewhere; on sale for..... **$5.75**

Big line of fine Arabian Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, $4.50 values, but shrewd buying enables us to sell them Monday for.. **$2.98**

Biege Lace Curtains, the new color—an especially attractive $2.50 value; on sale at, pair **$1.50**

Genuine Cluny Lace Curtains with wide insertion and edging, regular $15.00 values; pair **$10.75**

A complete line of Brussels Net Curtains at $15.00, $12.00, $9.50, $7.85, $6.25 and **$5.25**

MATTING SPECIAL—Our best grade Mattings, formerly 40c; Monday, yard **28c**

Special Basement Saving Opportunities

Many Intensely Low Prices

In spite of the fact that the price of both cotton and woolen products have greatly advanced, we offer our customers not merely the equals of previous years' bargains, but also many superior ones.

GLENDALE excellent quality Cotton Blankets, at the pair only **$2.98**

STAR Blanket, all wool, silver gray, extra large; special value, pair..... **$8.50**

BRITTIAN all pure wool tan Blankets, per pair.... **$5.00**

Figured Silkoline Comforts, 72x80 our regular $1.50 value; Monday **$1.19**

Superior sateen reversible Comforts; special values at $3.00, $2.50 and **$2.25**

Excellent values in down-filled Comforts at $25.00 and down to **$6.00**

A beautiful line of mercerized Cotton Robes at $2.50, $1.49 and **$1.00**

25 pieces of fine bleached heavy Canton Flannel, regular 12½c grade, at **10c**

SPECIAL—A big line of excellent quality bleached Canton Flannel; yard **03c**

15 pieces of fine bleached heavy Canton Flannel, 8 1-3c grade; special, yard **6¼c**

For Monday we offer our regular 15c grade Canton Flannel, at yard **12½c**

Closing out our Trunks to make room for holiday goods.

$12.00 Trunks reduced to..... **$9.75**
$13.00 Trunks reduced to.... **$10.50**
$14.00 Trunks reduced to.... **$11.00**
$14.50 Trunks recuded to.... **$11.50**
$15.50 Trunks reduced to.... **$13.50**
$17.00 Trunks reduced to.... **$14.00**
$20.00 Trunks reduced to.... **$16.25**
$23.00 Trunks reduced to.... **$19.00**

HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES

We have imported direct from Germany 20 cases of Halloween Novelties. Nothing like the assortment was ever in this section. We are ready to supply your wants at either wholesale or retail; prices 20c, 15c, 10c and 5c.

High Class Dressmaking

CONSULTATION PARLORS, THIRD FLOOR

With the most expert dressmaker in the state in charge, this department has rapidly grown to success. The perfection of Parisian taste, the art of American adaptation shown in every garment leaving this section has won the admiration of all exclusive dressers. We solicit your orders, guaranteeing satisfaction and moderate charges.

JOHNSON CASE STILL ON TRIAL

Hearing of Witnesses for State Occupies Saturday Session of Court

The F. M. Johnson murder case is still on in the Forty-eighth district court. Witnesses were placed on the stand all through Saturday. When court adjourned there were still many witnesses to be heard for the state.

It is more than likely the case will be on until Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Johnson is accused of killing J. P. Robinson, who was shot in the court house square in 1902.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

An application for a reconsideration of the last ruling of Judge Smith concerning the demurrer in the case of Parker against Parker, partition, was argued Saturday. Judge Smith took the matter under advisement.

Annie Wilt against W. G. Wilt, divorce and injunction; injunction granted.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

E. N. Boedker, theft; Sam Shrewder, Sunday selling, three cases; Effie Shrewder, Sunday selling, four cases; John McLean, theft.

PLEAS OF GUILTY

Following pleas of guilty were made in the county court Saturday:

Walter Mann, vagrancy, fined $1.

R. A. Williams, theft, fined $1 and given one day in jail.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Following proceedings were had Saturday in the court of civil appeals for the Second supreme judicial district:

Motions Overruled—J. W. Wall vs. Club Land and Cattle Company et al., for rehearing; Texas and Pacific Railway Company et al. vs. Eastin and Knox, for rehearing; Dacus and Anderson vs. Burns and Bell, for rehearing; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. Geo. D. Elliott, to strike out statement of fact and bills of exception; J. F. Jackson vs. Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas, to dismiss appeal; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company vs. J. H. McDaniel, for rehearing.

The case of R. P. Gragg vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, from Jack county, and the case of W. W. Tuttle et al. vs. Robert Moody and Sons, from Hemphill county, were each, under agreement of counsel, by order of the court, passed to the heel of the docket.

Cases Affirmed—E. R. Alexander vs. T. R. James and Sons from Tarrant county; Chas. H. Sanford et al. vs. R. C. McPhail, from Young; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Burt Huyatt, from Cooke; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. J. J. and R. N. Henderson, from Midland.

Reversed and Remanded—Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company vs. Snyder & Dupree, from Tarrant county.

Cases Submitted—Comanche Cotton Oil Company vs. Browne, from Erath county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Eddleman, from Parker; Harrison vs. Houston, from Tarrant; Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Ford, from Clay; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Cowden & Waddell, from Midland; J. D. Williams and Bud Morehead vs. National Live Stock Commission Company, from Wise; Gowen vs. Ford et al., from Wise.

Cases Set for Nov. 11—Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Scoggin & Browne, from Midland county; Texas and Pacific Railway Company vs. Robertson & Scott, from Mitchell; J. C. Coons vs. Mrs. Rosa Engleman, from Jones; Western Cottage Piano and Organ Company vs. B. C. Griffin, from Erath; Robert Erwin and wife vs. Albert O'Neil and wife, from Tarrant; H. B. Sandborn vs. William H. Bush et al., from Potter; I. J. Barnard et al. vs. G. W. Moss, from Fisher; St Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas vs. J. J. Jarvis, from Tarrant.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Talley of 1208 Peach street, Fort Worth, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dail of Handley, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spurlin of Handley, a boy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ripley Cash and Birdie Clark of Handley.

E. L. Law of Fort Worth and Miss Minnie Allen of Saginaw.

L. H. Cate of Winneywood, O. T., and Miss Eva Brown of Fort Worth.

SWEDES TO SETTLE IN UVALDE COUNTY

Company Headed by Ike Pryor Said to Have Purchased 50,000 Acres for Settlement

Special to The Telegram.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—General Passenger Agent Anderson of the Southern Pacific states that a company headed by Ike Pryor of Kansas City has closed a deal for the purchase of 50,000 acres in Uvalde county for a Swedish colony. George Sherman of the company sailed yesterday for Sweden to bring over five hundred families. Ten thousand acres in the same county have been procured for a Japanese colony.

STATION REPAIRS NOW COMPLETED

Texas and Pacific Building Is Finer Than Before the Fire and Storm

Repairs to the Texas and Pacific passenger station have all been completed and to circus visitors the depot will present a much better appearance than it did even before the fire and wind storm that damaged it in December and May, last.

While the exact figures cannot be had, it is approximately estimated that the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company has spent $65,000 in placing the depot in first-class condition again.

The new roof is fireproof and is made of tiling, while the interior has been repainted and decorated throughout with banana oil finish.

The addition to the ticket window is especially noticeable and cost $1,500. It is of oak and handsomely painted. The windows are of cathedral art glass and of exquitesite design, the whole forming a vestibuled ticket office.

Scaffolding in the depot, which has been an unsightly thing for many months, has been removed and the finishing touches were made Saturday. A large force of employes was busy clearing away the old rubbish and getting the station in presentable shape.

The clock has been in running order for some time. In fact, nothing remains to be done to give assurance that the depot is again in first-class condition.

THROUGH TOURIST SERVICE

Katy and Texas Pacific to Run Tourist Cars to California

The Texas and Pacific and Missouri, Kansas and Texas systems are arranging for through tourist cars between Kansas City and San Francisco via Fort Worth and El Paso twice a week in each direction. This will be in addition to the tourist car service twice a week between St. Louis and San Francisco via the Iron Mountain. Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific, and affords four tourist cars each way per week from Fort Worth to San Francisco via El Paso.

Shots Go Wild

Repeated efforts of a negro to engage a white man in a fight near Pennsylvania avenue and Hill street Saturday afternoon finally resulted in the white man drawing a revolver and firing three shots at the negro, none of which took effect. Although the matter was reported to the police department the identity of neither man had been ascertained at a late hour Saturday night. The men had been working on some new buildings near the scene of the shooting.



The final lesson of the war is here portrayed.

Both Russia and Japan are now heavily laden with debt. Do you owe money you cannot pay? If so, see us about a loan, as we are prepared to accommodate you with any amount of money, at the right rate of interest, and on easy terms. Best building plan; straight bank loan.

KUYKENDALL INVESTMENT CO.,
Phones 758. 704 Main Street.

BOXING MATCH MAY BE STOPPED

Assistant County Attorney Says Sanction Will Not Be Given Committee

County officials have taken a stand against the boxing match announced to be given at the end of the Auditorium Circus by "Kid" Harris of Philadelphia and Sam Dale, "the North Texas Kid," which has been awaited with great interest by local boxers.

In a ruling left at the office of the county attorney Saturday afternoon by Assistant Attorney R. E. L. Roy, advice is given the committee that the sparring exhibition will not receive the sanction of the county officers.

Members of the committee take the position that this ruling is made on the supposition that an admission fee is to be charged for the contest which, they say, will not be the case. With this additional statement to place before the county attorney's office it is believed the permission will be secured.

Effort to communicate with Mr. Roy in the matter Saturday night was futile, he having gone into the country to remain until Sunday afternoon.

Members of the committee point to the fact that exhibitions with the gloves were given in this city during the Elks' and Cattlemen's conventions and say that therefore there can be no consistent objection. Announcement is made that the boxing match will be a free performance given after the show, the gates being thrown open to everyone.

City authorities say no objection will be raised to the contest so long as it follows the intention announced—to give an exhibition of clever boxing without slugging or punishing.

One woman, a member of the committee, declared that the exhibition will be degrading in no way, but merely an exhibition of skill, as will be the acts of trapeze performers, high wire men and others. "Why should we not encourage boxing?" she said. "Teach our sons and husbands to be able to properly protect themselves with their hands and the day of pistol toting and knives will be past."

The matter will again be placed before the attorney's office Monday, with the definite statement that no admission fee is to be charged.

LOST MAIL HAS A WIDE RANGE

Collection of a day at Local Office Runs from Vegetables to Jewelry and Books

One peculiar fact in connection with the United States postoffice department is the number of articles which are so wrapped for mailing that they are lost in transit so far as the sender and addressee are concerned, these articles going to the dead letter office periodically from all the postoffices of the country.

The Fort Worth postoffice is no exception, and indeed receives more than an ordinary share of such dead matter found loose in mail pouches, for the reason that this is a division point of the railway mail service.

A registered pouch matter is kept in the office of Assistant Postmaster W. C. W. McKee. A few items that may prove interesting were noted in the entries for Oct. 14, which is a fair sample of the usual run. Among them were: Five onions, from the railway postoffice of Chicago, Fort Madison and Kansas. (The exact point where these vegetables were mailed remains a mystery); one pair of shears from Ironton, Mo.; one badge stick pin, one package flavoring and wafers, one spoon, one watch, one code book, one compass and one rubber stamp.

Under the rules of the department all these articles must be sent in as dead matter. A large quantity is sent in to Washington from time to time.

SALOONS TO CLOSE

Prohibition Takes Effect in Williamson County Friday, Oct. 27

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Oct. 21.—Prohibition will go into effect over Williamson county on Friday night, Oct. 27, as the Georgetown Commercial with an injunction has completed the citation. It is understood that the saloons in Williamson county will close for the first time in the history of Williamson county.

Weak Kidneys

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or irregularities. They have no power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the Kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it—by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. This system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others that weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. (Tablets or Liquid.) This remedy is not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting.

If you would like to read an interesting book, on inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token."—an intended passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 2863, 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.

THE POWER BEHIND PE-RU-NA



$3.50 Shoes $3.50

$3.50

All the elements in top-class Women's Shoe-wear. Just a few of our many up-to-date shoes without rivals. Standard of all comparison in women's shoemaking of character.



Custom grade gun metal calf boot, has sloping, pointed toe, new smart shape; same shoe in lace— **$3.50**



One of the most approved styles, lace boot of pat. kid, bright kid top, arched instep, light, flexible sole— **$3.50**



A practical, swell boot, made of bright kid, high Cuban heel, pat. tip, high arch instep; a practical shoe for any occasion. **$3.50**



In topmost favor; finely balanced, pat. kid, button boot, dull kid top, military heel, gracefully arched instep; same in blucher **$3.50**



Custom grade pat. kid boot, dull kid top, high Cuban heel, full extension edge; one of the season's correct models— **$3.50**



Our practical boot for neatness and comfort, made of bright kid, welt sole, pat. tip, very flexible sole, medium heel— **$3.50**

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THE Famous SHOE STORE. FT. WORTH.

547 Both Phones.

709 Houston St.

THE DEATH OF HENRY IRVING



The foremost artist of the English speaking stage passed suddenly into the silence last Friday night (Oct. 13) at Bradford, England. Opinions may differ as to the actual "greatness" as an actor of Henry Irving, but it is believed that every observer of affairs theatrical will stand ready to admit that as an artist of the stage he was without a peer. Ever since that memorable night of Dec. 30, 1878, when he took possession of the Lyceum theater as its manager and found himself free to follow his own bent as a producer and an actor of plays, his all important object seemed to be to achieve the highest possible artistic results in the way of complete staging and perfect ensemble. The glorifying and keeping prominent of self never claimed his consideration.

That he assumed the principal male role in the drama he produced was but natural and right, but never in any scene in any one of them did he ever, by thrusting himself forward or by pushing of his associates back, mar the artistic beauty of the stage picture or disturb the illusion of naturalness in the situation. His eye was bent always on the ensemble, and he not only achieved wonderful results in the performances given under his directions but he exerted an influence upon the contemporaneous stage in this country as well as in England the beneficial results of which scarcely can be estimated. The excess which weighs down some of the "productions" offered nowadays on our stage probably might be traced back to the influence of Irving, but they come not from him, but from imitation of his works by those who lack the taste and intelligence which made him pre-eminent.

He never let the trappings of the stage obtrude until they dimmed the poetic or dramatic beauty of the play itself. His aim was to give to every piece he produced the mounting and the costuming which would make most complete the illusion of the period and place in which the dramatic action was supposed to occur. He secured "atmosphere" for his plays as no one before him or after him has succeeded in doing. The master actor saw all the theatrical possibilities of the play in hand; the master artist guided and directed the tasteful and nicely moderated realizing of them. Nothing was overdone; nothing that was within the limits of the possible was left undone. And beauty was ever his watchword. Speaking once of the stage and of certain dramatic works, those of Ibsen being among the number, he said: "Art must be beautiful, must it not? At least, it must strive toward the beautiful." And this thought of beauty in art was ever Henry Irving's guide throughout his long and fruitful career. It was the keynote of his acting, it was the inspiration of every production he made.

A Striver For the Best

And standing as he did for the beautiful in dramatic art, Henry Irving stood for the best. The cheap and the meretricious found no consideration at his hands. The record of his quarter of a century occupancy of the Lyceum theater shows but few plays presented which even the most captious could call of inferior worth. And the number of classics included in that record is eloquent of the man's high ideality and his lofty aspirations as actor and manager. All that is best from a theatrical standpoint in the more serious Shakesperean drama had lovely and loving treatment at his hands. And who to whom it was vouchsafed to see "Charles I," "Olivia," "Faust," "Becket," "Louis XI," "Robespierre," "Sans Gene" or "Waterloo" as given by him, will forget the fine, artistic symmetry, the dramatic unity, and the pictorial completeness of the representation? Imaginative faculties of the keenest, poetic sensibilities of the most delicate, and an intelligence based on rare natural gifts and broad culture combined to make Henry Irving a stage producer of unequaled powers and an actor of notable qualities.

Irving the Man

And as a man, Henry Irving was as admirable as he was an artist. Those who met him but casually were impressed instantly with the consciousness of being in the presence of a man of extraordinary powers, of compelling magnetism, and of rare kindliness. And those who were fortunate enough to be admitted to his friendship never weary of singing his praises. There is not an actor, it is believed, who at any time was a member of his company or in any way associated with him professionally, who does not speak of him with unbounded admiration and the sincerest respect. And this alone is a great tribute from a profession crowded with jealousies and unkindnesses.

In his relations with his friends and his colleagues Irving was generosity personified. He cared nothing for money save as it enabled him to help others and to serve the art he so dearly loved. He died a comparatively poor man, and yet fortunes had been earned and spent by him. Not on himself, for he lived simply and inexpensively, but in caring for her who had a claim upon him as his wife and the mother of his two sons, and in assisting those who had been associated with him in his work, and whom age or untoward conditions had placed in need. It is told by those who know, that during his management of the Lyceum he kept a large number of superannuated and disabled players on the pay roll of the house, giving them their salary regularly and in generous amount, and doing it in a manner which freed them from all thought of alms receiving. An incident finely illustrative of his character is cited which illustrates his not forgetting his old friends. When early in his career he was in Manchester he made the acquaintance of a man who was an upholsterer. Years afterward, when Irving had come into possession of the Lyceum, he wished to have the theater redecorated and upholstered.

A London firm was eager to secure the contract, but Irving sent for his Manchester friend, and telling him what was wanted gave him carte blanche and started for an American tour. When he returned he found all to his satisfaction, and asked the upholsterer for the bill. After looking it over he sent for the representative of the London firm and asked what the firm would have charged for doing the work. A sum five times as large as the Manchester man had charged was named. Irving discovered that his old friend had charged only for materials and had "thrown in" the work for old affection's sake. The actor-manager disregarded the bill entirely, and drawing a check for twice the amount of the London firm's estimate forwarded it to his friend.

The career of the eminent player was a hard one. He struggled long against bitter and great odds during many years. His life, despite the association with the notables of two continents, which it contained, was a lonely one, and personal sorrows must have weighed heavily at times. Yet from the first unswerving devotion to an ideal, unwavering determination to succeed, and unfailing honesty and unfailing kindliness kept the great man's nature sweet, pure and gentle. The stage lost one of its noblest representatives and the world one of its finest characters when Henry Irving died. And yet both are better and richer because of his having lived.—W. L. Hubbard in Chicago Tribune.

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

No mercury, no minerals, no danger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest family tonic known. Brings good health to all who use it. 35 cents' Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

Doctor—When can you pay me my bill for curing you of insomnia?

Patient—I don't know, doc—I sleep so soundly now that my wife goes through my pockets most every night and takes everything.—Life.



DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (TEETHING POWDERS)
Costs Only 25 cents at Druggists,
Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children of *Any Age*. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and Makes TEETHING EASY.

Mother! Hesitate no longer, but save the health and life of your child as thousands have done, by giving these powders. TEETHINA is easily given and quickly counteracts and overcomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

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BUYING AND SELLING CIRCUMSTANCES SEEM TO FAVOR CERTAIN TIMES AND CERTAIN SEASONS. BUYING OPPORTUNITIES WHICH IN THEIR GREATNESS CAN NECESSARILY OCCUR ONLY AT INTERVALS, AS A RULE, HAVE CROWDED IN UPON US DURING THE PAST WEEK, PLACING WITHIN REACH OF OUR ALWAYS ALERT AND WATCHFUL BUYERS MANY MOST EXTRAORDINARY CHANCES. MANY SPECIAL AND PARTICULAR PURCHASES TO TELL YOU ABOUT BELOW—EVERY ONE A TRIUMPH OF ADEPT BUYING—AND AS BRIGHT, NEW AND SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AS YOU'D WISH TO SEE. YOU OWE YOURSELF THE PROFIT AND PLEASURE OF A VISIT BRIGHT AND EARLY TOMORROW MORNING, OR AT LEAST DURING THE WEEK, FOR THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL WEEK—SO MUCH DOING THAT THIS STORE WILL HAVE SPECIAL LINES TO INTEREST THE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS. **See Window of Special Sale Suits.**



Tomorrow Morning we Place on Sale a Most Remarkable Purchase of Women's Suits at Nearly Half What They Should Sell for!

$12.50 **FOR SUITS WORTH UP TO $25.00**—It's in the buying—in the advantage of having a wide-awake buyer constantly in the market, who in consequence of six great stores, never halts at quantity. This is one of the big lots; 150 man-tailored Ladies' Suits, from one of New York's leading makers of high quality suits. The materials include blue, gray, green, plum, brown and over-plaid mixtures; blue, black and brown cheviots and broadcloth. The styles include both full 50-inch Coat Suits, lined to the waist with taffeta silk, and some Short Coat Suits; coats with inverted plait in back, made box style, but slightly shaped; also Blouse Coats, silk lined; skirts are all made in newest flared and plaited styles. Not only is this a very timely sale, but the economy at this time of the year should appeal to every one who wants a good-looking, good wearing and practical suit, that's right in style and worthy in make. Positively these suits cannot be matched under $20.00 to $25.00. They are here at **$12.50**



Matchless Showing Genuine Furs

We don't believe there was ever a display of Furs in this city that has attracted such deep interest as our elaborate showing. Folks, too, are wisely making early selections, for our prices are recognized as undoubtedly the lowest when comparison of others' are made for like elect and genuine qualities. Have all the leading furs now worn in fashionable circles.

The new Scarfs and Four-in-hand "Isabella" Fox Fur; price, $5.00 on down to $7.50, $6.95 and **$4.95**

The new Coney Neckpieces, in the lower grades, at $2.50, $1.50 and **98c**

The new Scarfs, Four-in-hand Flat Tab Ties and Throws, "squirrel," $25.00, $20.00, $15.00, down to **$5.00**

"Water Mink" Scarfs, Flat Boas, many styles, $15.00, $12.50, $10.00, $6.50 and..... **$4.95**

Japanese Mink Fur Pieces, every new style neckpiece; $50.00 on down to..... **$20.00**

Ermine Imitation, $4.95; real Ermine Neck Scarf and Four-in-hand **$39.75**

Chinchilla—a beautiful line of these Scarfs; sale price **$19.95**

Real Mink—choice designs, large and special pieces; $225.00 on down to..... **$20.00**

Real Sable Scarfs, Four-in-hands and new shape Boas; $75.00 on down to **$15.00**

Special Values

100 Ladies Black Silk Petticoats, regular worth $5.00, well made, with full ruffle; sale.... **$3.75**

75 Ladies' Fine Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, made with very fine ruffle, $7.50 value; sale.. **$4.85**

Children's Coats, all colors, melton cloth, age 6 to 14, well made and excellent school coat.. **$1.50**

Another good Coat value for girls, age 6 to 14; are made of good melton cloth, all shades; special price **$3.50**

Misses' fine melton cloth Coats, in all leading shades, nicely made and trimmed; special.... **$4.98**

Misses' Suits, ages 12 to 18, Peter Thompson styles, in all the leading shades and wool fabrics, worth $15.00 ..... **$9.95**

Misses' Suits for age 6 to 12—a most charming line of Peter Thompson styles, in all the leading colors, actual worth $12.50; special..... **$7.50**

A Superb Showing Fashionable Garments

News of more than usual importance from the noted section of fashionable outer attire for women. The entire stock increased in magnitude and variety by the addition of the most pronounced height-of-fashion modes you'll not be able to see in any other store. At no time in the season will the buying be so decidedly in your favor as here tomorrow.

High grade fashionably tailored Suits, $25.00 on up to $100.00.
Rich Costumes for reception and visiting, $25.00 on up to $175.00.
Coats for street and theater wear, rich and handsome, $20.00 on up to $100.00.
Rich Evening and Street Waists, beautiful creations, $6.50 on up to $45.00.

Ladies' Cravanette Coats in tan, blue, olive and oxford; a $15.00 coat for.. .. **$10.00**

Ladies' Skirts—a most worthy line of plain and fancy mixed fabrics, late styles; special price **$2.98**

A lot of all wool Skirts, plain and mannish fabrics, values worth up to $6.50; one price **$3.95**

The best line you ever saw is this table of Skirts, plain and fancy mixtures; values worth up to $8.50 ..... **$5.00**

Ladies' Coats—a specially good value tomorrow. Lot of Ladies' three-quarter length Coats, of melton **$3.50**

Ladies' Kersey and Melton Coats, in the leading shades, very nicely made and trimmed; price **$7.50**

Ladies' three-quarter length Coats; actual $16.00 and $18.00 values, in the leading popular shades **$12.50**

Ladies' Empire Coats, made of melton cloth, good special styles, choice fabrics and colors; price **$6.98**

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Special Bargains in Priestley's Black Goods and Other Celebrated Fabrics

Never to our knowledge have Dress Goods been so very reasonably priced. Women are very apt in locating best styles and assortments. Each day is bringing us new faces—new patrons to learn the advantage of shopping in a department where every detail of quality, color and fabric is at hand. Should you want a handsome reception or party gown, coat or shirt waist suit, we've just what you want, in the imported and domestic weaves. Tomorrow we present many rare bargains.

SICILIANS—$1.98 value Monday ... **$1.49**

SUITINGS—$1.49 value; Monday **98c**

CHEVIOT—Black, $1.50; Monday **98c**

Priestley's $2.25 Black Caritta **$1.75**

CRAVANETTE—$1.50 value Monday ... **$1.19**

Priestley's $1.75 Silk Warp Henrietta.. **$1.40**

BLACK GOODS—$1.25 values; Monday **95c**

MOHAIRS—54 in. wide, 75c values.... **39c**

75c Silks, 59c

We shall offer for special sale Monday and during the week the celebrated Reliance Wash Silk, 27 inches wide, also the 19-inch Taffeta, bright finish, both 75c lines, at one price, yard.... **59c**

50c Silks, 39c

Monday's very special will be a line of Fancy Dress Silks, 20 inches wide, also plain and changeable Taffetas, 19 inches wide, both lines 50c goods, and you'll find the newest shades; yd.... **39c**

$1.00 Crepe, 69c

The handsome heavy all silk Crepe de Chine in the leading shades and black, also white. These goods are very popular for reception gowns this fall; are 25 inches wide, rich, lustrous finish; yard.. **69c**

$1.49 Broadcloth, 98c

Through a mistake in filling our orders, some way or other we received several pieces more of green Broadcloth than ordered; $1.49 and $1.25 grades, myrtle green Broadcloth. Rather than ship it back, the price is made..... **98c**

75c Suitings, 49c

All wool Ladies' Cloth, full 52 inches wide, also black and white oxford mixed suiting, 54 inches wide, also solid colored 56 inch wide Repellant or Cravanette, regular worth is 75c; we make the price **49c**

$1.75 Suiting, $1.19

A rare opportunty is presented Monday to secure a Coat, Suit, Skirt or Coat when we offer the much wanted mannish Suitings; handsome $1.75 and $1.98 grades, at one price; choice, per yard **$1.19**

75c Chiffon, 39c

Monday we shall offer a lot of all silk Mousseline, Chiffon and Liberty Silks at a sacrifice. These goods are being used extensvely for veiling. We will sell the 50c, 75c and 98c values at..... **39c**

Blankets & Underwear

Time for warm covering and heavier underwear. Come where assortments are ample and prices lowest. We have arranged special lines to make buying profitable—to give you more than usual.

11-4 cotton double Blankets, in gray, tan and white..... **69c**

11-4 cotton double Blankets, in gray, white and tan..... **89c**

11-4 Mississippi Valley Cotton Blankets, in all colors and fancy borders **$1.15**

10-4 gray Blankets, heavy half wool and half cotton **$1.69**

10-4 pure white wool mixed Blankets, with fancy borders **$2.19**

10-4 gray and tan, extra heavy, 75 per cent wool, double Blanket, fancy borders... **$2.50**

11-4 extra fine, pure, 90 per cent wool, white double silk-bound Blankets, with fancy borders **$2.98**

72-72 all pure white Cotton Comforts, stitched or tufted; each **98c**

72-72 Comforts, special process stitched or tufted; each **$1.19**

72-80 Comforts, silkoline covered, stitched or tufted; each **$1.39**

Misses' silver gray Union Suits, well made, all sizes; per suit, only **15c**

Ladies' silver gray Union Suits, ribbed, fleece lined; per suit **18c**

Ladies' silk taped Vests, a good weight, fleeced and usually sells at 49c **27c**

Ladies' bleached silk taped Vests, also Pants, fleeced; price, each **41c**

Big lot Children's ribbed Shirts and Pants, all sizes, fleece lined **25c**

Misses' all wool silver gray Vests and Pants, sizes 2 to 7; special, per garment **50c**

Children's fleece lined ribbed Union Suits, extra grade; per suit **50c**

Ladies' ecru Union Suits, combed yarn, fleece lined; per suit **75c**

Children's fleece lined Union Suits, extra weight and fine fleece lined **50c**

New Veiling

Another shipment of the latest ideas in Veilings. There is every shade, every style that's now wanted. Ready-to-wear Veils in the Chantilly borders, Point Lierre Net and Chenille Spot Veils; $5.00 each on down to..... **98c**

Special assortment of Mesh Veilings in large and small dots and spots; every new shade; yard **25c**

Special lot of Net Veilings—the sort that's most stylish, all new, every shade, worth 50c; yard **39c**

Grand assortment Veilings in green, plum, red, blue; in fact, every shade, chenille, large and small spots; yard..... **49c**

Ribbons

New Fall Ribbons in checks and cross stripes; some dainty ribbon to suit any style neck.

Special line of Embroidered Spot and Checked Ribbon, No. 60 ..... **35c**

Special line of cross stripe Persian, Checked and Embroidered Ribbon, No. 80; per yard.... **50c**

Special line of pure silk, solid colored Taffeta Ribbon, No. 60; yard **15c**

Kid Gloves

Greater lines of more worthy Gloves. Correctly made of best select skins, proper shades; the best shopping and walking glove for the money, our P. K. Glove..... **$1.00**

P. K. Street and Shopping Gloves, brown and tan, two clasps; pair **$1.50**

"Triumph" Kid Gloves, two clasps, in all shades, very durable; pair **$1.00**

"Queen" Real French Kid, all the leading shades, two clasps; pair **$1.50**

"Worth" Real French Kid Gloves, in all the leading shades, three clasps; pair **$2.00**

Novelties

NECKWEAR—We have opened for Monday a new line of tailor-made Stocks, every new fad is represented; price **25c**

COMBS—Nowhere in the entire state could be found a more novel line of Side and Back Combs, single and in sets, handsome filigree work set in stones, from the richest $50.00 Combs on down to..... **25c**

BAGS—Always receiving something new and novel in Ladies' Bags. See the new line, beaded and leather—from $12.50 on down to..... **69c**

Hosiery

The celebrated Wayne fleece lined Hose, fast black, double heel and sole, 100 dozen; on sale Monday, pair **25c**

Ladies' fleece lined Hose, fast black, double sole, quality that is made to sell 3 for 50c; special, 4 pairs for **50c**

Beautiful Hose, lisle, 60 gauge—a regular 50c grade; also fancy open lace Hose; Monday, the price, 3 pairs for **$1.00**

Children's School Hose, double weight, ribbed, double knee—a stocking made to wear, all sizes; pair **15c**

Lace

Allover Point Lierre, Baby Irish and Oriental Lace; $1.49, $2.49, $3.50, $4.50 and $6.50 per yard. The Insertions to match the Allover Lace, in 1 to 6 inches wide; 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 98c up to $3.98 yard. Point Lierre, Baby Irish and Net Top Lace, Bands, Galloons and Motifs; pretty, new designs to match the allovers; yard, 49c, 75c, 98c, $1.49 on up to $7.50 yard.

Trimmings of every kind. Silk Embroidered, Beaded Lace, Spangled and Persian Bands, Galloons and Braids. They're all here, from the 10c a yard on up to the finest grades.

Cotton Fabric Specials

There are in this big Staple Department money-saving advantages not to be had in any other store. Come every day and you'll find new specials plainly marked and arranged on tables for easy inspection. We mention only a few Come tomorrow and see the many fleecy wearables here.

Two cases of very fine Outing Flannel goes on sale tomorrow, 12½c grade for **7½c**

Here you may buy a yard wide 7c Bleached Domestic at any time; yard **5c**

10,000 yards of regular Amoskeag Outing Flannel—the price in all other stores is 10c; our price per yard **5c**

200 full pieces of 10c Ginghams, good styles, fast colors; our price, per yard..... **7½c**

Bookfold Percales, in all the new fall shades, good 8c grade; yard **5c**

The regular 15c Galatea Cloth, for boys' shirts and waists; our price only **10c**

10,000 yards mill ends of Checked Suitings, regular worth is 25c; our price **15c**

25c Linen Finished Oxfords, in mill ends and remnants; special **10c**

Beautiful Fleecedown, for house gowns and kimonos, regular 12½c value **10c**

We have 8000 yards Fleecedown in mill remnants, Persian designs, 25c value **12½c**

The genuine Pepperell Sheets, hand torn and hemmed, 72x90; each **50c**

500 Pillow Cases, bleached, good quality, worth 12½c, size 36x45; our price **10c**

Good 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 19c at the mills; our price, per yard **19c**

Lonsdale Cambric; if bought at present price of cotton would be worth 15c; our price..... **10c**

Several thousand yards of Shirting, 25c value, short lengths; sale price but **12c**

Sheets, full bleached, size 72x90; regular 50c grade; sale price only **39c**

A big lot of Nub Ginghams and Colored Linens, 25c and 20c value; choice, yard **15c**

39c White Waistings, medium and heavy weights; special choice, yard **25c**

Ladies $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes

Ladies' "Brockport"—$3.00 is the price; built of materials that are ordinarily used in $4.00 shoes, high grade in every respect, all leathers; price, pair..... **$3.00**

Ladies' "Ultra" Shoe—a $5.00 value that for service there is none to compare. Fit, comfort, style and durability combined in this superior shoe, all leathers **$3.50**

Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.

Ladies $1.98 and $2.50 Shoes

Burton-Peel Special Shoe sells at $1.98—it's a $2.50 value in all other stores; every style last, heel and toe, kid and vici—a noted line with our trade; price **$1.98**

Burton-Peel Special Ladies' $2.50 Shoe is a marvel for shapeliness and durability; a good $3.00 shoe—you save 50c on each pair. See this shoe; price..... **$2.50**

A Test Will Tell

What Liquozone Can Do for You—and It Is Free

You who are waiting—we ask you again to try Liquozone; to try it at our expense. You'll regret this delay when you learn what the product means to you.

Do as millions have done—stop doubting; give Liquozone a test. Then judge it by results. Germ diseases—and there are scores of them—call for a germicide. Those are the diseases to which Liquozone best applies. Don't cling blindly to old-time remedies, if you don't find them effective. Let us prove the power of the new.

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
Cancer—Catarrh	Piles—Quinsy
Dysentery	Rheumatism
Diarrhea	Scrofula—Syphilis
Dyspepsia	Skin Diseases
Dandruff	Tuberculosis
Eczema	Tumors—Ulcers
Fevers	Gall Stones
Erysipelas	Throat Troubles

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 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 CASE IN DUPLICATE

[Original.]

Henry and Howard Corwith loved each other devotedly. Henry was four years older than Howard, but looked younger. He had been injured when a child, and this had retarded his development. When he was seven years old a cyclone passed over the town where they lived, leaving the swath of a gigantic scythe behind it. The brothers had been left alone in the house, Henry in charge of it and of his little brother Howard. At the time of the passage of the whirlwind Howard was asleep. Feeling the house crashing down upon them, Henry planted himself above his younger brother to protect him. When several hours later they were taken out from under the fallen timbers, Howard was found to be unhurt, but Henry had received severe injuries.

And now at twenty-six and twenty-two respectively Henry was small and thin and pale, Howard a well developed, stalwart man. Henry felt the same affection for his brother as when he had saved him from death. Howard lived under a constant reminder of the sacrifice Henry had made for him, and it was his aim to heap benefits upon the brother who had taken the burden that had permitted his own development. Howard was never so well pleased as at discovering some want of Henry's that he could supply. The pair were observed by their friends, who said that if one brother married the other would receive a blow from which he would never recover.

Fortunately they both fell in love at the same time and with sisters. Henry became engaged to Della Martin, and Howard soon after became engaged to her sister Belle. It was said that Howard proposed to the sister of his brother's fiancee to save himself from being left with no one to love. However this may be, both brothers seemed satisfied.

Henry Corwith, deprived of the physique with which to live a strenuous life, found compensation in art. After learning all of his profession that could be drawn from American preceptors he resolved to go abroad to study. Belle Martin possessed musical tastes and concluded to take a course of music in Germany. It was agreed that the two should cross the ocean in the same vessel, and upon arrival Henry was to go to Paris, Belle to Berlin. They sailed in the autumn and were to return the following summer.

Howard Corwith endured the separation from his brother and his fiancee as best he could. Howard and Delia had a common interest and naturally turned to each other for comfort. Each found in the other a listener into whose ear to pour a story of enforced separation. Howard talked of Belle, and Delia talked of Henry. The interchange of sympathy was perfect.

Ten months passed. Henry and Belle wrote that they would meet in Southampton and return on the same steamer. Howard's friends, when apprised of his brother's and his fiancee's return congratulated him warmly, but Howard, instead of looking happy over the approaching reunion, wore a troubled look. As the time for the absent ones' return drew near this evidence of some secret dread increased, and on the day of the arrival Howard seemed threatened with nervous prostration.

Della Martin went to New York to meet her sister, the two girls having arranged to pass a few days in the city. Howard Corwith sent word that he was not well enough to go on to meet his brother and his fiancee, and Henry on reaching port took the first train home. Howard drove to the station for him. At their meeting Henry noticed that Howard looked right past him, avoiding meeting his eye. Henry sighed and bent his head. The pressure of hands was cold and the meeting entirely devoid of warmth. As they drove home together Henry said:

"Fletcher came to see you, I suppose, and brought you the commissions I gave him for you?"

"Yes."

Henry sighed and gazed far away.

"Fletcher told me all about you," said Howard.

"So I supposed," said Henry.

"It was a pleasant season for you and Belle to be together in Switzerland."

"Fletcher spoke of it?"

"Yes."

By this time they reached the house and, alighting, went into the library, where they had so often smoked and talked and exchanged confidences. Then Henry said:

"Howard, this thing is killing you."

"How did you know it?" Howard asked, quickly looking up at his brother.

"I knew Fletcher would give you the facts," replied Henry without noticing the question. "I saw what was on your mind the moment I arrived."

"You are right in assuming that it is killing me. To think that you who have borne the burden for me all these years and must always bear it should have such a brother."

"What do you mean, Howard?"

"I mean that I am a dog. You know it as well as I. But what could I do? We have been thrown together constantly ever since you and Belle went away. I thought I loved Belle. Now I know I love Delia. I have robbed you of her."

Henry went to his brother and threw his arms around his neck. "If you don't know it already," he said, "I'll tell you that I've robbed you of Belle."

Howard looked at his brother in a dazed fashion while he gathered his faculties, then exclaimed:

"Great heavens! Suppose either of us had proved faithful!"

MABEL VANWAGENEN.

Charge It



Clothing on Credit

Everyone whose responsibility entitles them to credit should open an account. Don't let the money question keep you from dressing well.

We have just received a shipment of the most up-to-date line of Fall Overcoats and Top Coats.



IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO VISIT OUR LADIES' TAILOR - MADE SUIT DEPARTMENT—ALL THE NEWEST THINGS.

The new Coat Suits, in cheviot broadcloth and fancy worsteds in all the new shades, at prices from $40.00 down to $8.00

Men's new Fall Suits, the latest cloths and styles, $25.00 on down to $7.50

Men's Top Coats, the very best lines ever shown, on credit.

Hoyle & Rarick

807 HOUSTON STREET

$25.00 Daily to California
$32.40 Daily to Portland
$29.40 Daily to Helena

Tourist Sleeping Car Service.

$13.40 Amarillo and Return

Tuesdays and Saturdays; limit 30 days.

ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE to Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, round trip. Sell Oct. 24, Nov. 14 and 28; limit 30 days.

Through Sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago Daily

Quick Line to Nebraska

Rock Island System

V. N. TURPIN, C. P. A. — PHIL. A. AUER, G. P. & T. A.

Tel. 127. Office, Fifth and Main Sts. Fort Worth, Texas.

FARMERS COME TO SETTLE HERE

Party Reaching the City Saturday Goes to Stephenville and the Panhandle

B. D. Keith, secretary of the Frisco Land and Immigration association of St. Louis, is here seeking to locate several farmers from Illinois, Indiana and Nebraska, who accompanied him from St. Louis Saturday. There were thirty-one in the party, fifteen of whom were taken to Stephenville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Keith said that had it not been for yellow fever at New Orleans there would have been a large number of these farmers in the party. He says that people in the north have an idea that the fever prevails all over the south and any amount of talking will not change their views.

The remaining sixteen of the party went up the Denver Road and are now investigating conditions around Seymour. They are all men of means and thrifty farmers desirous of changing their locations.

Mr. Keith says that S. A. Hughes, general immigration agent of the Frisco, and president of the Frisco Immigration association, has recently returned from a trip to Switzerland and Italy. He brought over with him a large party of farmers who have located in the Ozark mountains. A second party will land at New York next Tuesday. Mr. Keith said that Mr. Hughes expects to locate about 300 Swiss families in Texas and the southwest during the next six months. These foreigners, says Mr. Keith, are among the best people of their country and will engage in fruit and truck growing in this state.

The Frisco immigration department is doing much work in educating prospective immigrants of the possibilities of this country, especially Texas, and as a result Mr. Keith says there will be hundreds of families who will come to the state during the next twelve months. Within the next few days he hopes to be able to announce the close of several colonization propositions that are now under consideration.

Mr. Keith is well known here, having been a former resident of Fort Worth.

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 undounbtedly 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.

IT IS LIGHT YOU WILL NEED

We have on sale 50 desirable Vase Lamps which we offer 25 per cent less than value.

Fancy Shade and Globe Lamps, $1.25 value	98¢
9-inch fancy Globe Lamps, new tints and decorations, $1.50 value	$1.10
Hand Painted Globe Lamps, $1.75 to $2.25 value	$1.39
Hand Painted Globe and Shade Lamps, $2.75 value	$1.98
Hand Painted Globes, large size, Rochester Burners, $4.00 value	$2.95
$5.00 and $6.00 value in 10 and 11-inch Globes, new decorations, Rochester Burner	$3.75
$5.00 Red Globe Lamps, Rochester Burner	$3.99
Plain Glass Lamps, combination burner and chimney	25¢
Large Heavy Glass Lamp, extra burner	50¢
Large Glass Lamp, with fancy engraved chimney	60¢
Night Lamp combination	10¢
EXTRA—Red Night Lamp with globe	25¢

GERNSBACHER BROS.

WE DELIVER. 509-511 HOUSTON STREET.

New Texas Charters

AUSTIN, Texas.—Chartered:

Dallas Fair Park Amusement association of Dallas; capital stock $50,000.

The Lee County State bank of Lexington, Lee county; capital stock $10,000.

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you; at the Carnival.

JACK McDONALD LEADS THE WINNING PLUNGERS

Estimated That He as Taken $165,000 From Bookies During Past Season

BY MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The season now drawing to a close has emphasized the need of one class of stake races which are lacking, and there is already talk of supplying the need. It is a class of races with big purses, to be run at the fall meetings, with the entry lists open up to within a few days of the race. By this time the field of racing has been boiled down until a few horses stand out pre-eminent in the various classes. For this reason, for example, Sysonby and Artful in the three-year-old division, Roseben, Hamburg Belle and Kiamesha among the sprinters, and the like. The racing public has a natural curiosity to see these stars meet under conditions which will settle the question of supremacy decisively. It is apparent that match races or specially offered purses will not bring about this result. Fixed races of the kind indicated might do it, in the minds of the many racing experts.

How Things Stand with the Game

While it is manifestly impossible to say with any certainty just what a man's losses or winnings have been on the race track, the practical close of the heavy betting season has led to a good deal of speculation on the point. Here is a concensus of the estimated winnings and losings of some of the best known bettors:

WINNERS.

Plungers—	
Jack McDonald	$165,000
Dr. J. Grant Lyman	100,000
Fred Echener	100,000
John A. Drake	52,000
Jesse Lewisohn	22,000
David Gideon	40,000
Joe Yeager	60,000
Billy Porter	45,000
Senator P. H. McCarren	45,000
Frank Farrell	50,000
Bookmakers—	
Billy Cowan	$200,000
George Boles	62,000
Eole Pearsall	73,000
O. J. Jones	47,000
G. C. Hanff	32,000
Henry Harris	40,000
Joe Rose	60,000
Frank Tyler	54,000
G. C. Bennett	62,000
Leo Mayer	41,000

LOSERS.

Plungers—	
Davy Johnson	$165,000
Billy Stanton	50,000
George Wheelock	95,000
Charley Cash	32,000
John W. Gates	48,000
E. E. Smathers	40,000
E. R. Thomas	30,000
W. F. Scheftel	35,000
Mont Tennes	25,000
Sam Hildreth	60,000
Bookmakers—	
Sol Lichtenstein	$30,000
M. Blumenthal	20,000
G. A. Wheelock	19,000
J. Davis	40,000
L. Cella	20,000
M. Manheimer	12,000
L. Snell	11,000
M. Diordan	19,000
M. Donnelly	25,000
J. Frank	40,000

The figures are given for what they are worth.

Hitchcock's Stable Leads

Thomas Hitchcock Jr. is at the head of the winning list of owners of steeplechasers. His stable has won more than $40,000—a stupendous sum for a steeplechase stable to win in this country. Mr. Hitchcock topped the previous high water mark last season by more than $10,000, yet his winnings then did not reach the $40,000 mark, and this season's good showing is a record that speaks volumes for the growth of cross-country racing.

Hamburg Heads Sires

Hamburg will undoubtedly close the season at the head of the winning sires. He has more than $150,000 to his credit. Melton, the sire of Sysonby, comes next. With Meddler the only other of the sires with three figures to the credit of his progeny. Other winning sires whose sons and daughters have annexed $50,000 or more are these: Sir Dixon, Hastings, Ben Strome, Water Cress, Star Ruby, Ben Brush, Kingston, Lamplighter and Octagon.

New Jockey Club to Open

The New California Jockey Club will begin its 150 days of winter racing on Saturday, Nov. 11. Good accommodations and facilities for horsemen are guaranteed by the splendid and modern race courses—Ingleside, Oaklawn and Tanforan. Owing to the very prosperous condition of racing in California, the association at San Francisco is able to materially increase its annual stake offerings over any preceding year. Including the fixtures for two-year-olds, a total of nineteen stakes, with an added money value of $47,000, is announced.

* * *

William Kelly, owner of Norman B., 2:05 3-4, has announced that if Alta McDonald really desires a match for Sweet Marie, 2:04 1-4, he will make one in behalf of the black Phallas gelding for $5,000 a side, and agree to race the best three in five over any good track, either half mile or mile, the race to be arranged at once.

With the football season fairly in swing Yale is the only one of the big teams whose goal line has not been crossed. From the indications at this stage of the season it seems as though it would be a very light race for the eastern championship between the sons of Eli and the Princeton Tigers.

The defeat of the West Point team by the Virginia Tech last Saturday furnishes the greatest surprise so far of the season.

* * *

The games of the big teams scheduled for next week are as follows: Oct. 28, U. of P. vs. Carlisle, at Franklin Field; Yale vs. West Point, at West Point; Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge; Columbia vs. Princeton, at Columbia oval.

The Princeton-Columbia, Yale-West Point and Pennsylvania-Carlisle games are all important and will give a better line on the form of these teams than any games yet played.

NO TOP COTTON CROP

Waco Man Says Cold Will Put an End to Fake

WACO, Texas, Oct. 21.—Said W. T. Abernathy, an experienced cotton man, today: "I am glad this cold wave came. It will puncture a bubble which is as full of wind as it can hold, and yet it always comes to the surface and shows itself and tries to depress cotton prices about this time of the year—I refer to the 'top crop' fake. At no time has there been the slightest chance of a top crop, and really there is less indication of it this year than I have noted in a decade, but still the fellows away from the cotton fields always try to work this racket. For some time it has been not a question of how much cotton would be made, but how much was already made, and estimates should have been based on this line. The cold wave will put an end to one ridiculous phase of cotton discussion, and I think will bolster up the market, for there is no earthly show and has been none for any cotton beyond what is on the stalk."

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you; at the Carnival.

The home laxative should be safe



This one is. A good physic should always be kept in the house. Nearly every affliction to which the human body is heir, from a slight cold to a severe attack of liver or kidney trouble, is in a great degree due to improper bowel action and can be more quickly relieved and cured by cleansing the bowels than in any other manner.

The home remedy should be safe for all members of the family who may be required to use it. The average physic, such as the alleged mineral waters, which are nothing more or less than preparations of salts and carbonated water—similar to soda water—candied pellets and pills, will move the bowels, but in doing so they often leave the patient weak. No one should ever take a physic which makes him weak. If such a remedy is continued a terrible habit is created which will make it necessary that a physic be administered before the bowels can be induced to perform their functions.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a safe remedy for the home. It is a stomach tonic which gives strength to the entire system and makes it possible for the bowels to act without further aid. It is so pleasant to take that children like it. It never causes pains or griping. All druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Money back if not satisfied.

Pepsin Syrup Co. - Monticello, Ill.

The DAYLIGHT STORE

CORNER EIGHTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

Once there was a college boy who wrote home to the old folks and said: "They have introduced jiu jitsu in the college." "I bet I know what it is, Hiram," said the mother. "It's one o' them stomach killin' things they cook on a shaving dish." There is an old saying to the effect that what one does not know won't hurt them. That does not apply to storekeeping. The modern store is expected to know and protect its customer's interests. That's the policy this store is run on. We eliminate all risk—you do not have to know here—that is, you do not have to be expert judge of merchandise or values. Here it's the very highest grade of merchandise at the lowest prices, and that price is one price to all. That's the way we place the untutored shopper on a par with the skilled buyer, and if anything goes wrong blame us, but permit us to right it.

It's "Bargain Day Monday" Here Tomorrow

Fall Millinery

For Monday selling in the Millinery section we will place on sale several extra values in new hats for fall and winter wear. Our line of hats for the fall and winter season is a large one, as well as a complete one, showing you all that is new, stylish and popular for the season's wear, at prices for Monday only.

Bon Ton Ginghams 10c Yard

The new Bon Ton line of Gingham Shirtings is, without a doubt, the best this firm has ever made—for the fall wear. For Bargain Day Monday selling we will show all that is new in patterns. Choice, yard ..... **10¢**

Kid Gloves

Kid Gloves—the kind that are made right, the kind in which a little care is taken in the making, are the kind we sell. Our new line of kid gloves for the fall and winter wear is a complete one in all the popular colors, as well as black and white. Price, per pair, $2.00, $1.50 and **$1.00**

Dress Goods

All the fabrics that are new—all that are stylish, are to be found here in a large assortment of patterns in new fall dress goods. It includes the sheer weaves for reception gowns, medium weight goods for house dresses and heavier fabrics for tailored suits and coats, and fancy plaids for waists and children's dresses. Special prices will prevail on all black fabrics for Bargain Day Monday selling.

Black Broadcloth

Black Broadcloth, 52 inches wide—an extra good quality of cloth, fast black, regular $1.25 value. Bargain Day Monday, per yard..... **98¢**

Black Broadcloth

This is an extra fine piece of Broadcloth and something that will wear and last a long time; 52 inches wide; $1.75 value; Monday, yard **$1.48**

Imported Black Broadcloth

Imported Black Broadcloth, Chiffon weight, 52 inches wide. This is a quality of cloth that you seldom have the chance of buying. Regular $3.00 value; tomorrow, as long as it lasts, per yard **$2.46**

Black Prunella

Black Prunella, a cloth that will be very popular this fall; 44 inches wide; Monday price, per yard..... **$1.12**

Black Panama

Fast Black Panama Cloth, 50 inches wide; an extra good value; Bargain Day Monday price, per yard ..... **98¢**

For Monday selling we will place on sale from two to three pieces of cloth, in the following different kinds, in colors of black only: French Twill, Herringbone Worsted, Empress Zibeline, satin face Prunella and plisse Novelty, ranging in width from 44 to 48 inches. These patterns are worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 a yard; Monday price, choice **$1.29**

Beautiful New Winter Outer Garm'nts

Specially Priced for Bargain Day Monday

The enthusiasm over our superb showing of extremely stylish winter outer garments is simply remarkable. Every day the scores of smart garments sold have been replaced by decidedly new things, fresh from the leading designers and makers, priced as only the Daylight Store can price them. Read every description and compare these opportunities, style for style, quality for quality and price for price. We leave the decision in your hands, confident that you shall be well pleased, should you buy.

Suits at $12.50

Made of extra quality of Cheviot, in the new shade of green, in the short box coat style, with pockets in coat, full plaited skirt, and a suit that is worth fully 20 per cent more than we ask. For Bargain Day Monday selling, only **$12.50**

Suits at $12.95

We will show for Bargain Day Monday a splendid line of Black Cheviots, in the long coat style, a very popular style for this fall wear. These suits are man-tailored garments and are trimmed in the latest prevailing styles. Monday price, choice **$12.95**

Fall Coats

The new Coats, exact copies of the English and French Coats, also some very good American ideas in ladies' outer garments. A house that makes nothing but Coats the year round sends us every new style they produce as soon as they adopt them. We have sold many very smart styles and you are pretty sure to see different Coats here.

Fall Coats

Women's and Misses' Fall Coats, in the new shade of castor, in Melton cloth, 3-4 length, with full sleeves, box plaited back and belt. This is one of the very latest coats for the fall and winter wear. Bargain Day Monday price **$8.95**

FALL COATS made of black broadcloth, medium weight; half-fitting loose back, box style, with pockets and neat sleeves. A very stylish coat and one that can be worn for the fall, winter and spring; Monday price **$9.75**

Children's Coats

Coats for the little ones in bear fur, Melton and fancy mixtures, in all sizes, from 4 to 14 years, in a large assortment of styles, patterns and designs. Bear fur Coats, from $14.00 to $3.48. Melton and Fancy Mixtures, from $6.48 to **$3.25**

Opera Coats

Swell Evening or Opera Coats, in the empire style, with the new French effect, beautifully trimmed in silk braids, cords and silk velvet; satin lined throughout. Bargain Day Monday price **$29.00**

Silk Shirt Waists

Beautiful new Silk Waits, in all colors that are new and stylish—tailored waist throughout with large, full sleeve and tucks; a regular $6.00 value. Tomorrow, your choice of colors **$4.25**

Sat Suma Cloth

The prettiest cloth for house dresses ever made. Looks like silk, Wears better; colors absolutely fast. No cloth can take its place for 7 1-2c per yard. Monday 10 yards for ..... **50¢**

Silkoline 10c and 12½c Yard

For Bargain Day Monday we will place on sale several good values in Silkoline, in neat patterns of all colors. Solid colors, 10c a yard. Figured designs, per yard ..... **12½¢**

Outing Flannels 10c Yard

Outing Flannels, both in solid colors, stripes and plaids, in a large assortment to choose from. We will show an extra large line at this price for Bargain Day Monday selling; yard **10¢**

Percale 10c Yard

Minerva Percale, yard-wide, in new patterns, in colors of red, black, gray, light and dark blue. The Minerva percale is known the world over as the best percale woven. For Monday selling we will show all that is new in patterns and designs of the Minerva percale—choice, per yard ..... **10¢**

New Laces and Trimmings

New Oriental Lace, in patterns that are beautiful. Among them are designs you have never seen before. Monday prices range from 65c per yard down to ..... **15¢**

Persian Trimmings, in a beautiful assortment of the new colored effects. A vast showing of all that is new and stylish. Prices range from $4.00 down to, yard..... **25¢**

New Belts

For Bargain Day Monday selling we will show all that is new, all that is late in Belts for fall wear, in all colors of silk, leather and the new patent leather Belts, from $1.25 to as low as ..... **24¢**

New Fall Neckwear

New fall Neckwear, in large assortment of colored and fancy neckwear for the fall wear, both in lace and embroidered effects. The new Lace Collars will be very stylish for the fall wear. Prices range from $1.98 to .... **10¢**

Beauty Pins 10c Card

Beauty Pins—rolled gold plated ones, in neat designs, that will cost you elsewhere 25c per card. Bargain Day Monday price, for card of twelve ..... **10¢**

Cotton Towels

Pure white heavy Cotton Towels—20 dozen of them will be placed on sale for Monday selling. This is a towel that has never been sold in the city for less than $1.69 a dozen. As a special for Bargain Day Monday—dozen, $1.10; half dozen..... **55¢**

Shepherd Check Suiting 19c Yard

Cotton Suitings, in both white and black, blue and black checks; an extra good quality of Suiting; a regular 39c value. For Bargain Day Monday, your choice, per yard..... **19¢**

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.

G. Y. SMITH

PROPRIETOR FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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.

Trusses! Trusses!

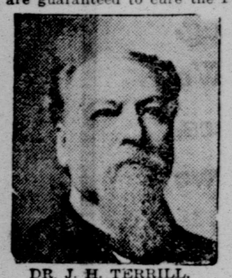
Leather, Elastic, Hard Rubber, Wire. Fit Guaranteed. We have in stock fifty different kinds and styles of Trusses and guarantee that we can hold any Rupture.

GEO. H. CHASE CO.

The Only Expert Truss Fitters in Texas. 613½ Main Street, Upstairs. Rooms 5 and 6.

The South's Most Skilled Pelvic Physician

Whose scientific methods have been tested in the most severe cases and are guaranteed to cure the Pelvic and Special Disease Peculiar to Men.



DR. J. H. TERRILL, Dallas' Reliable Specialist.

Many men, no doubt, hesitate to consult Dr. Terrill on account of their having been deceived by dishonest and unskilled specialists or physicians, and have, perhaps, become so skeptical as to think that there is no cure for them. Dr. Terrill is particularly anxious to have just such cases consult him, as he is especially desirous of the opportunity to demonstrate to them the great value of his ORIGINAL and EXCLUSIVE METHODS which are distinctively his own, therefore they can be obtained ONLY FROM HIM. Futhermore, IT WILL COST YOU NO MORE to have Dr. Terrill give you a SAFE, SURE AND ABSOLUTELY PERMANENT CURE than it does to be experimented upon by some incompetent and unreliable Specialist. And remember that Dr. Terrill GUARANTEES to you in WRITING that you will get EXACTLY WHAT YOU PAY FOR, should he, after a careful personal examination, decide to take your case for treatment.

DR. TERRILL GUARANTEES TO CURE

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, HYDROCELE, PILES, EPILEPSY, CATARRH and all CHRONIC DISEASES of the STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER and PROSTATE GLAND.

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.

SEND FOR DR. TERRILL'S LATEST FREE BOOK ON THE DISEASES OF MEN

This book No. 8 is Dr. Terrill's newest and best work and is a great improvement over all other publications of its kind. Its pages abound with most valuable information to afflicted men. SEND FOR IT TODAY. It will be sent to any address in plain sealed envelope, postage prepaid. ALL 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.

CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

DR. J. H. TERRILL

285 MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS

THE FACTORY CLUB AND ITS EFFORTS

Potent Influence in the City's Growth Exerted by Organization With Object

BY WM. R. BOOTH, President.

The organization of the Home Factory and Industrial association had its origin in the determination of the pregressive, wide-awake citizenship of Fort Worth to build a still greater Fort Worth—a city in the very near future with 100,000 prosperous citizens.

To the minds of many of our active, wide-awake people who are very alert to do that which will build our city it appeared to be the propitious time to do active, well concerted work. They realized that it is impracticable to rely on individual effort or on the invested of private capital or corporations; that the way must be one in which every citizen can co-operate, and which will advance the interest, not of a few individuals, but of every individual citizen; a plan utilizing every opportunity to enhance the city's welfare.

A mass meeting was called, to which call there was a ready response by the ever-ready, wide-awake men of the city. These representative men, after due deliberation, believed it imperative that active, well directed co-operation be had; that now, not tomorrow, was the time for well conceived, concerted action in the advancement of Fort Worth's material interests and in the establishment of her supremacy as the great center of trade, of educational and commercial advantages.

It was determined to secure the co-operation of every available man who had any patriotic impulse or personal interest in the city's welfare, and to that end an organization was formed and incorporated under the laws of the state—"The Home Factory and Industrial Association of Fort Worth."

It is managed by ten directors, a president and two vice presidents selected by the people who inaugurated the movement.

Members' Pledge

The members enrolled themselves under the following declaration:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Fort Worth, possessing an abiding faith in the glorious future of this the Queen city of the southwest, and pledging ourselves that we shall never cease our efforts in her behalf until her mansions crowd every hill top and her factories cover every valley within a radius of five miles from her magnificent temple of justice and her 100,000 citizens shall proudly adopt the motto: 'Home products for home consumption.'"

The board of directors elected a treasurer and secretary and have established commodious offices in the Powell building.

The board of directors, officers and treasurer are giving their energies, best thoughts and time without stint and with no compensation. Their time is as valuable to them as that of any other business man of this city. The secretary alone receives compensation and his entire time and energies are devoted to make the work as successful as the purpose of the organization contemplated.

The association believing that the enlargement of our factories, the increase of our commercial activity, the widening of the scope of our present industries will offer profitable and abundant employment and require additional population to meet the demand thus created. Expand our present industries and facilities until the demand exceeds the supply and thereby create the necessity for more facilities and extending the lines of investment and opportunities.

Believes in Advertising

Let us publish the history, admirable location, business opportunities and advantages as a manufacturing and market center. Fort Worth is in line to be the city of Texas of the southwest. The wonderful development of the unbounded resources, actually amazing when investigated and understood, should be promptly utilized and a knowledge of which should be given in plain, forcible, truthful terms to the world. Not content with looking with amazement upon our growth and expansion and resting upon our victories, but let every citizen be up and at it, shoving to the topmost pinnacle of observation Fort Worth, her railways, packing houses, wholesale advantage, commercial interests, the opportunities for manufacturing plants, the materials at hand, the extensive territory whose trade is tributary to Fort Worth, the city's location as the center of the great cattle, hog, cotton, grain, poultry and numberless industries with railway advantages not surpassed if equaled by any city; its banks, with unlimited capital for every legitimate purpose; up-to-date mercantile establishments, the water supply, the purity and healthfulness of which has no superior.

Drouths or floods do not effect it. The city has everything desirable to make its citizenship strong, vigorous and healthy; to give the highest educational advantages. It is a place where the man of means, having fought the battles of life can live in a good home, invest profitably his capital, educate his children, enjoy the advantages of elevated society, the highest church privileges and enjoy as good living as there is on the earth.

To carry on effectively what is essential to our putting before the world, Fort Worth, requires a strong, capable representative organization which will have the confidence and co-operation of all citizens. The task, or at least the disposition of it, natuarlly falls upon the board of trade and Home Factory and Industrial association, which represent the business organizations of the city. Out of a well designed plan of publicity, judiciously and vigorously directed, should come the removal of obstacles which would stand in the way and the improvement of advantage which would promote its success.

It is essential that every industry in the city enter into this campaign with an earnestness and zeal commensurate with our opportunities sustain in every way possible the Home Factory and Industrial association and the board of trade in their work and that every interest, whether large or small, bend their individual energies to make their own enterprise a success.

PRONOUNCES IT A MIRACLE OF HEALING!

Dr. J. A. Allen of Detroit, Texas, Is Surprised by the Results of

J. Austin Larson's

Treatment on One of His Patients

DR. J. A. ALLEN, DETROIT, TEXAS, SAYS:

(This letter was written to the Paris, Texas, Daily Advocate by a physician who was converted to the Teleconi treatment after one of his patients, hopeless from a medical standpoint, was transformed under it.)

Detroit, Texas, June 20, 1905.

I have been very cosely associated with the case of Mr. Alex Mangrum since he was taken sick four years ago, and in spite of everything we could do for him he declined gradually. His disease, when he went under the treatment of J. Austin Larson and associates, was an entirely hopeless one from a medical standpoint. The medicines we gave him got so they would have no effect on his fever. He had several degrees of fever every day and for three weeks prior to his beginning this new treatment it had registered 102 1-4 degrees every day. Since taking the treatment it has never gone to 100. This condition of improvement has been general; good appetite, which was entirely lacking before; good digestion and assimilation of food. This has brought new strength and our patient gained seven pounds in the first two weeks—all this without any medicine, as at Prof. Larson's request I stopped giving medicine. In my forty years of practice I have been able to witness in the closing days of my work the greatest recovery without medicine, mark you, that it has yet been my good fortune to witness before. It is undoubtedly the coming treatment of the age. (Signed) DR. J. A. ALLEN.

Dr. J. A. Sadler, of Sherman, Texas, Says:

(The following interview was given to the Sherman, Texas, papers by a physician who was converted to the Teleconi treatment by the wonderful recovery he experienced under it after medicine had failed.)

"He's a man of the most marvelous vitality I ever saw, and has the hottest hands—hands that burn you."

This remarkable statement was made by Dr. J. A. Sadler, a man who at one time had the largest practice any physician ever had in Grayson county, and the subject of his eulogy was the noted healer, J. Austin Larson.

"In strength I have improved over 100 per cent in a week," Dr. Sadler continued, addressing the reporter. "When I came here a week ago I was suffering from asthma, constipation, nervousness, sleeplessness, irregular heart action and depression. Now everything is changed. My asthma has not bothered me once since I began Prof. Larson's treatment; my constipation has disappeared, his power acting on me like a physic; my nervousness is gone and I am much stronger. For ten days and nights I hadn't been able to sleep, but now I sleep soundly every night and I slept four hours this afternoon, something I had not been able to do in a long time."

"How's your heart?" queried the reporter.

"It is cured," was the emphatic reply. "My physicians warned me not to think of climbing stairs and said that I was liable to die at any time from heart failure. They said that nothing could help me. I guess the quick results in my case surprised Prof. Larson, and I know they did me. When I first came to him and he learned that I was 72 years old, he said: 'At your age, doctor, I'm afraid I can't do anything for you except, perhaps to make you a little more comfortable.' He has done that and more."

"What do you think of his treatment?" was asked.

"It is the greatest treatment in the world," the doctor emphatically replied. "The medical profession is coming to recognize this."

Few men are better known in Sherman than Dr. Sadler. For nearly half a century he has practiced medicine, and for thirty years he has lived here. Previously he practiced at Bonham, and during the war served three years as a surgeon in the Confederate army—Sherman Register.



Delaware Hotel, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

J. Austin Larson

Can Be Seen at Delaware Hotel,

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays

Of Each Week. Consultation Free.

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 F. 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.

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

AMUSEMENTS

CIRCUS THIS WEEK

Now for the circus.

Adam Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' great shows combined will give two exhibitions here Thursday. Year after year this aggregation has grown in size and scope. This year it is larger than ever before. In novelty, sensational features, in the number of its European and American artists, it is said to be without a rival.

The O'Brien family of equestrian gymnasts, the Prosper-Dinus troupe whose feats of acrobatic skill have been the delight and wonder of Europe; Julia Lowande, the embodiment of grace, beauty and dexterity, as an equestrienne; the Aurora Zouaves in a military novelty, the Wolkowsky troupe of Russian dancers, the famous Shochiki group of Japanese entertainers. These are but a few of the artists to be seen with this exhibition.

The trained animal sensations introduced in the arena include three separate companies of performing elephants, Sunlin's wonderfully interesting educated Spanish bulls and Captain Webb's two schools of trained seals and sea lions.

The menagerie embraces all the rare and costly wild animals of the world. The preliminary introductory spectacle "Panama" is a patriotic display idealizing in military pageantry, America's opening of the Panama canal to the nations of the world. This spectacle enlists the services of 1,000 actors, horses, elephants and camels, all in gorgeous costume and accoutrements.

The street pearade on Thursday morning is promised to be superior to any with which the public is familiar.

NORTH FORT WORTH and ROSEN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reynolds entertained a house party last week at their home near Roanoke, Texas, numerous entertainments being given. Guests from North Fort Worth were Miss Camille Mays and Miss Nellie Williams. J. T. Carter from North Fort Worth was also a guest.

The Tuesday Club met last week at the new home of Mrs. R. G. Hall, 2022 Jennings avenue, Fort Worth. Mrs. Hall was a former resident of North Fort Worth and a member of the club. The house was tastefully decorated with roses and at the close of the club meeting refreshments were served. No program had been prepared for this meeting, so a social session was enjoyed, interspersed by recitations by Miss Babb and Miss Boone. Among those present were Mesdames Brooks, Moody, Eastham, Williams and Hall; Misses Babb, Boone, Mays and Williams.

Miss Mattie Carder of Athens, Texas, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. C. Chase, was called home by the serious illness of her brother.

The North Fort Worth Kindergarten association met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Strain. Miss Hammer was present and delivered an interesting lecture. The next meeting will be at he home of Mrs. Fitman.

Mrs. Anna R. Haddaway of Baltimore, Md., is spending the winter with her son, R. C. Haddaway.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Conway.

Dr. G. W. Eastham has returned from an extended trip to Old Mexico.

TILLER FOR ALDERMAN

Former Councilman Petitioned by Two Hundred Seventy-Five Voters to Make Race

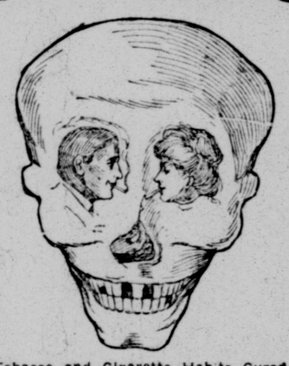
In response to a petition signed by upward of 275 voters, asking that he consent to make the race for alderman from the Seventh ward, J. H. Tiller, who was a member of city council from 1890 to 1896, has announced his willingness to accept the place.

TOO MUCH AN ATHLETE

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 21.—Because she devoted too much time to athletics, Lizzie Askew, a 16-year-old girl of this city, is to go to a home for girls. A woman's society of St. Luke's chapel has interested the authorities in the girl to the extent of securing an order to that end.

Miss Askew is a wonderful athlete. She plays baseball with as much skill as a good many professional male players. She prefers shortstop and pitching. She has lots of speed and very good curves of several kinds. She is also an expert diver and swimmer.

Quit Smoking



Tobacco and Cigarette Habits Cured to Stay Cured.

Treatment—Quick, Sure.

Scientists and Doctors marvel at the miraculous cures and strange power of the new Tobacco Specific. It baffles their understandings, yet thousands of lasting cures tell a story of triumph that drives away all doubt and carries a message of hope to those who struggle and fight against the weakening and debasing influence of tobacco and cigarettes.

Tobacco Specific is a harmless vegetable produce and can be given secretly in food or drink.

Question not its efficacy, quibble not as to the method of cure, doubt not that its wonderful power will reach to you, hesitate not now that this offer is made to you—but try it FREE. Send for a free trial package today.

Here is the only way that you can be led away from the tobacco or cigarette habit without hardship, without experiencing that terrible craving, without resorting to powerful drugs and without fail. Here is a specific which removes in a natural way the artificial appetite created by long indulgence in tobacco or cigarettes. Use it and there is no longing—no desire—no craving; these have been taken away and in their place are will power, nerve power and courage.

Think of the money saved, of the health strengthened, of the ills cured, of the brain cleared, of the person cleansed, of the self-respect restored, of the self-confidence re-established, of your life made longer, of your friends made happy—if you quit tobacco and cigarettes.

I can gladly recommend your Tobacco Specific. I gave my brother-in-law who had been using tobacco 20 years, one box of your Specific and it cured him of the tobacco habit entirely. He says he has no desire for the weed whatever.

Mrs. Ola Whitaker,
Bells, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 2.

After using tobacco 45 years your free sample package of Tobacco Specific cured me entirely. I feel very thankful to you for the remedy.

M. E. Smith,
Rockingham, Vt.

Just send your name and addresss to Rogers Drug & Chemical Company, 6093 Fifth and Race streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the FREE trial treatment of this wonderful Tobacco Specific. The Free treatment alone has cured hundreds—it may do the same for you. Forwarded by return mail in a plain sealed package.

City Official Arrested

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21.—John J. Kelly, clerk of markets in the department of public service, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling $7,700 of the city's money.

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."

WENT HALF ROUND WORLD TO ELOPE

Pennsylvania Girl Surprised Even Members of Family by Journey From Greece to New York

OXFORD, Pa., Oct. 21.—Traveling half way around the world to elope with her fiance, Miss Josephine Lovett surprised all her friends by suddenly appearing in Oxford as the bride of Clyde Menough, a well known young man of this place.

Both persons are members of prominent families in this section, the bride being a niece of John W. Woodside, the Philadelphia millionaire. She had gone to Athens, Greece, with her family, expecting to spend a year, but after three months she insisted upon returning to this country.

Her fiance met her in New York and they were married at once. They came on to Oxford, surprising even their parents, who had not been let into the secret.

Their engagement had been announced for some time, and as there was no opposition the romantic young couple found only a royal welcome awaiting them upon their return home.

MINDANAO INSURGENTS THREATEN OPERATIONS

Chief Ali Takes Field in Cotaboto Valley Against Friendly Moros and Government

MANILA, Oct. 21.—Insurgents in the Cotaboto valley of the Island of Mindanao are now threatening extensive operations in their endeavor to capture and kill all Moros who are friendly to the government. It is announced from Manila on Oct. 15 that Chief Ali, with his followers in the Island of Mindanao, have taken the aggressive and are killing many Moros friendly to the government. Ali informed the chiefs who are assisting the federal troops in effecting the capture that he is now preparing to meet and kill them. Provisional companies of troops have taken the field for a vigorous campaign, aided by friendly natives.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Mrs. Schoppen, "I've lost my pocketbook!"

"Never mind, dear," replied her husbadn. "I'll get you another pocketbook and you can easily collect more dress goods samples."—Philadelphia Press.

The Largest Line of High Grade Vehicles ever carried. Give us a call. We will get your business.

WOOD & WOOD

401 CARRIAGE REPOSITORY 403 HOUSTON STREET.

MORE SPORT

The Hunting Season is at Hand



And you musn't fail to see our line of **Shot Guns, Rifles and Ammunition** of all kinds. Our line of Shot Guns embraces all the well-known makes, such as Remington, L. C. Smith, Stevens, Winchester and Marlin. Don't fail to see the Remington Automatic Shot Gun.

The Wm. Henry & R. E. Bell Hdw. Co.

1615-1617 Main Street.

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.

CARTOONIST TADD'S IDEA OF THE OPENING OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON



THE FOOTBALL CROP PROMISES GOOD YIELD

Nearly All Big Elevens Have Men Who Promise to Fill Predecessor's Shoes

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—At the beginning of each football season with the retirement of the Bloomers and the Hogans, the Piekarsis and the Toptons, the Hestons and the Smiths, there is an annual wail from the various colleges of the absence of heavy men, the lack of able players, and the general desolence of the gridiron outlook. Each season notwithstanding adds new lists to the group of stars, and many of the new outshine in brilliancy and magnitude the favorites of the past. A few names like Hinkey's and Hefflefinger's, Waters and Woodruff, Brooke's and Butterworth's, DeWitte's and Daly's, Hare's and Hickok's, King's and Kelly's, Osgood's and others remain embalmed in the hall of fame for critics to conjure with, but the majority pass out of mind to be replaced by present heroes whose prowess and power are believed by present day enthusiasts at least to rank as high as the highest in the temple of tradition.

This year will develop, as have other years, a striking list. Already has the personnel of the various teams been scanned for indications of latent ability which the future games will bring into exceptional prominent and the outlook to the hero worshipper is by no means discouraging.

Shevlin Leads Yale List

At Yale where one naturally looks first because of her habitual pre-eminence, there are saverel candidates for the highest rank. Shevlin of course must lead, for his skill has been proved in three years of play. He should be easily the star of the Yale eleven. Tripp at guard and Forbes at tackle will shine and of the back field candidates any one of five may prove a luminary of the first water. There are Hoyt and Veeder, Morse and Flynn and Stevenson, all likely to make history if the opportunity comes their way. The freshman, Jones, from Exeter will make his way into prominence before his college career ends, though this season may not witness it, and Boggs of Lawrenceville and Paige of Tacoma are quite likely to prove future Hogans.

At Harvard little Starr at quarterback should prove the stellar player because of his extreme aggressiveness and his ability to inject spirit into a team. His individual merit is not so great as Hurley's. Hanley at fullback has natural possibilities that suggest great possibilities in him. There is none of the old linemen, not even Brill, whose ability is sufficient to warrant the expectation that he will be unduly prominent, but Pierce from last year's ineligible squad ought to be. Of the new men O'Brien from Roxbury and McLeod from Boston Tech. are expected to prove the highest class men.

Tigers Count on Cooney

At Princeton, Captain Cooney should again be the main dependence of the Tigers and should rank with the highest. The other linemen, although capable, are not expected to develop into world beaters. Tenney at quarterback ought to prove of high grade, but in the back field Simons gives evidence of the greatest possibilities. Whatever success Princeton attains will not be individual, however. Nassau must develop team work to make a showing and individual play is going to be discounted.

Stevens, the brilliant Quaker quarterback, should again rank first at Pennsylvania. His wonderful open field running would easily single him out in any game. Marshall Reynolds' kicking is as notable in its way, while Lamson at tackle ought to stand out with his running ability and his defensive skill. Weede is another man who at end might have played a prominent part in the season had he not broken his leg in the Gettysburg game while there are several new men who promise well. There are Horr, the Colgate guard; Bankhart, the Exeter center, and the Springfield tackle, Draper, all of whom are thought to have stellar possibilities, while Robinson, the freshman guard, and Beeckman, the old Minnesota back, ought to be prominent.

Cornell Outlook Promising

At Cornell there is probably more promising material than at any other college. The old men, while they are strong players, are not, strictly speaking, of all-America calibre, though Cook, Costello, Rice and Halliday might easily class so with a very slight advancement. The new men who will be watched with particular interest as having all of the earmarks of future greats are Thompson the Andover guard, who has already attracted more attention in recent years than any freshman on account of his desertion of Yale; Schleilmiller, the end, and Kirberger, the Mercersberg half, are about the best of the lot.

Strictly speaking, at Columbia there are no old men who class yearly up to the all-American standard. Nor is there any likelihood that any of the new men will attain that eminence. The best that can be said of Columbia this year is that it has a lot of material of moderate ability that may with the development of team play, win success through a well balanced, systematic play, but even the enthusiasts are not very hopeful of that. The absence of Metbenthin is likely to be severely felt.

In Smaller Colleges

Among the smaller colleges there always loom up a few men who by contrast with the rest of the team show to particular advantage. Many of these on this account are ranked in the popular mind higher than they deserve to be. A few like Gillespie and Terney at West Point, Mount Pleasant and Sheldon of the Indians, Glaze at Dartmouth and Crowell at Swarthmore would rank high in any company. It is these men who will shine in most of the games played on the gridiron this fall, although not until the last game can the roll of honor be held to be complete for this new luminary is liable to arise in this greatest of American games to outshine even the brightest.

Time Tells
and as the sands slip down so
RED TOP RYE WHISKEY
aged for years in warehouses flooded with sunshine, grows in popular favor
It goes to the heart, not to the head.
The best whiskey in flavor, bouquet, strength and purity is
RED TOP RYE WHISKEY
FERDINAND WESTHEIMER & SONS
Cincinnati, O., St. Joseph, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.

SIMMONS COLLEGE DEFEATED

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—Simmons College of Abilene was defeated here today by the Texas Baptist College by a score of 11 to 0. The Baptist boys did their scoring in the first half, neither side crossing the line in the second.

HORSE TRAINING A JOB FOR JOB

Unlimited Patience the Keynote to Success, Says Bud Gorman

"What qualifications must a trainer possess before he can successfully educate horses to do the tricks seen in a circus?" This question was put to Bud Gorman, one of the expert horse trainers with the Forepaugh-Sells circus, which comes to Fort Worth Thursday next. "Well, that's rather a leading question," said the horse trainer. Then he gave the secret away in just two words, "Kindness and perseverance."

Gorman selects his horses with as much care as a society woman plans a party gown. The candidate must be handsome in color, as near perfect as possible in conformation, and possess an even temperament. His eyes must be large and devoid of the least trace of viciousness; he must hold his ears pointed slightly forward, and he must have a sensible looking head, broad between the eyes. Horses who lay back their ears at the approach of a man, who nip viciously at every passer-by and whose eyes plainly demonstrate a mean disposition are discarded. A trainer will not handle an animal of this kind.

"Once the candidate is selected, he says, good hay and oats are his in abundance, and for several days he is allowed to rest and become familiar with his surroundings. The trainer visits him daily, and by speaking kindly and occasionally giving the animal a bit of sugar, gains his confidence. After a time the horse begins to whinny at the approach of his trainer and the bond of friendship is thus quickly cemented.

The First Lesson

"Then comes the first lesson. The candidate is introduced to the training ring constructed near the barn and allowed to wander about at will. He smells the sawdust, the pedestals, and the harness and ropes that will soon be buckled about his body and then, horse-like, lies down in the center of the ring and enjoys a good roll.

"Next day he is led around the ring for several hours and soon understands that he is expected to encircle the ring of his own accord. Then a strap is placed around his foreleg, and from this strap a rope is attached and fastened around his body. The trainer grasps the free end of the rope in one hand and a pair of lines attached to the horse's bridle in the other. The animal is told to 'get up' and after the ring is encircled a few times the command 'whoa' is given. If the horse refuses to obey, a quick pull on the rope draws his legs from under him and he is forced to stop. Only a few demonstrations of this kind are necessary to show the horse that he must stop when the command is given.

Taught to Kneel

"After these preliminaries are satisfactorily accomplished the equine pupil is taught to kneel first on one knee, then on the other, and finally on both. All this is accomplished by drawing up the front legs, one at a time, thus forcing him down. His knees are padded to prevent injury, and every time he is forced down the command to kneel is given and the animal is petted and reassured with kind words, until finally he kneels at the word.

"It is in these preliminary lessons that a good performer is made—or spoiled. The instructor must be firm and resolute, but always kind. A horse is like a child—you may coax him, but you can't force him without spoiling his disposition. The animal quickly notices any show of ill-temper or roughness on the part of the instructor and resents it by becoming balky and obstinate. Blows or harsh punishment only make him worse. You frequently hear people at a circus assert that animals are beaten into submission in teaching them tricks. People who say this never saw the inside of the training quarters of a modern circus. In the olden times there was a great deal of brute force used, but it was because the owners and trainers didn't know any better. A horse or any other animal conquered in this way is never reliable and is apt to spoil a performance by an outbreak of bad temper, besides being dangerous to handle. As soon as it was found that the education of a horse may be accomplished more quickly and with better results by kindness than by brute force the latter method was shelved.

"The next lesson is the art of lying down and remaining motionless until the word is given to rise. This information is imparted to the horse in a manner similar to the kneeling lesson. An ingenious harness makes it possible for the trainer to draw the horse down on a soft bed of hay without injuring him. When the horse willingly lies down at the word of command, he is taught to sit upon his haunches and then is gradually drilled into the other tricks.

Waltz Teaching

"It is usually an easy matter to teach a horse to stand upon a pedestal, to waltz, rear on his hind legs and march in unison with equine companions, after these simple lessons are thoroughly learned and the horse understands the trainer is his friend and not his enemy. The horse of average intelligence learns quickly as soon as he realizes what is required of him. The main requisite on the trainer's part is patience, and if a man hasn't got this and lots of it, he had better keep out of the business. If he gets excited or impatient, and goes to hauling the horse about unnecessarily, the animal is sure to become uneasy and fretful and a little experience of this kind will spoil him."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fort Worth Dancing Academy will give their first social dance Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. at their Academy, Thirteenth and Jennings avenue, Oct. 25, 1905. All well disposed persons invited.

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.

A Practice Built on Merit will Stand

Dr. Milam came here with the very best indorsements; and by his ability to cure and the business manner in which he has conducted his business has won for himself a confidence that merit will always win against any kind of odds.

If you doubt him for a moment, ask the banks, the newspapers, the business people with whom he has been identified here, or the thousands of cured people in Texas and the west who have from time to time testified what has been done for them.



NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Present yourself at his office for examination and consultation. He will carefully look you over, and unlike the average doctor, not ask you what your trouble is, but proceed to tell you all about your condition and even how you have suffered, without asking you a single question. You ask how he does this, and so do many. The answer is, his ability to diagnose your condition, a condition of disease from a normal or healthy one. He simply asks you to present yourself at his office and he will demonstrate to you that it is not only possible, but a fact. Then if he be able to tell you these conditions can you for a moment think he does not know your disease? Having correctly diagnosed your case, it is easy to direct the measures and medicines necessary to bring about a cure. The many cures reported and testimonials from some of the most prominent people of this vicinity, as well as other parts of the state, telling of the wonderful results received; not only of recent cures, but for even four and more years of duration, which proves his work is not one of mere stimulation, but one of permanency.

Their Up-to-Date and Original Methods

Are not surpassed by any today. The many cures reported from time to time demonstrate a fact that there is not a better equipped office or more capable specialist to be found today west of the Mississippi river. I have everything electrically and all up-to-date means for the successful treatment of these special conditions.

As a Business Proposition

Can You Afford to Defer So Important a Matter as HAVING YOURSELF CURED? If you were buying a horse, a diamond or other commercial article, or if you needed a family doctor, would you write to some foreign place? Would you secure a tramp doctor or take chances on buying stolen property because it might be offered for a song? You would not. No sane man would. Then why not exercise the same good judgment about your health?

DR. MILAM is a home Specialist with a reputation to maintain, the same as your family doctor. You can see him every day, if necessary, and rely on a promise made the same as your family doctor, your grocer, or your banker. Not only that, but he will contract to give you such results as he may promise.

It is not necessary to state everything I treat. I cure private and chronic diseases of men and women. You know you are a sufferer, but not what is the matter. The thing to do is to come and let me look you over. I don't care what your trouble may have been called by some doctor, who possibly never saw a case like it in his life. It will cost you nothing but a visit to find out.

Consultation free to all.

DR. MILAM, 613 Main St.

HOURS 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 6 P. M. SUNDAYS 6 to 11:30 A. M.

NATHAN LADON

602 MAIN STREET

"SELLSITFORLESS"

Before purchasing your Fall supply it will be money in your purse to examine our lines of Dress Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Mittens, Gloves, Neckwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc. Try us and be convinced.

Keep Away the Cold

Don't get sick because the weather is cold and damp.

A Great Cold Cure....

A little granulated Rock Candy, dissolved in a quart of Miller's Private Stock Rye Whisky will cure any cold and ward off dangerous Pneumonia.

4 FULL QUARTS MILLER'S

PRIVATE STOCK PURE RYE WHISKY.....$3.25

WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES.

Kentucky Liquor House

S. D. Miller

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



SPECIAL!
For Show Week

We will sell 18 pieces, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers and 6 7-inch Plates for ..... 80¢
In Decorated Imported Goods, 18 pieces as above $1.20
Still Higher Grade, in gold, as above, 18 pieces $1.50
Bowl and Pitcher, rolled edge, for ..... 75¢
18-inch Scalloped Bowl ..10¢
6 Table Tumblers .....18¢
6 Knives and 6 Forks, per set .....40¢
Best Axe for $1.00
Buck Saws .....65¢

One-half gallon Glass Pitcher for ..... 15¢
One-gallon Milk Pitcher, white, for ..... 35¢
Stovepipe, per joint.....15¢
Elbows ..... 15¢
Ten-quart Pails .....18¢
Granite Drinking Cup.....5¢
Granite Drinking Cup—larger—for ..... 8¢
Small Sauce Pan.....10¢
Small Sauce Pan—larger..15¢

SPECIAL MONDAY

Granite Pitchers, 35c, 50c, 75¢

MANY OTHER THINGS I COULD MENTION.

THE ARCADE

LEE HAGOOD, Prop 1204-6 MAIN ST.

POLICE PROHIBIT USE OF CONFETTI

Paper Throwers Will Be Gathered in During Week of Eagles' Carnival

No confetti will be used during the Eagle's carnival according to orders of the police department.

"We have orders from the chief of police to arrest any persons who sell confetti or throw it at the carnival grounds," said Assistant Chief Lem Day Saturday night, "and we expect to enforce these orders to the letter. If any persons offer for sale confetti, they will be arrested. The practice has degenerated until it became necessary for the law to take a hand in its prohibition. A Great many people not only do not care to enjoy this manner of sport, but are offended and annoyed when the tiny colored bits of paper begin to fly. Those who object to this fun, if it be fun, receive the assiduous attention of the part of the multitude loving to tease them and the result often calls the police patrol into commission, but for confetti, there would have been no trouble, so there will be no confetti."

The Eagles' carnival opens tomorrow in East Front street in grounds just east of Boaz street and will continue through the entire week. The attractions will be furnished by the Gaskill Carnival company, presenting some fifteen distinct and separate shows within the stadium. Among the special acts to be seen will be Babcock, the college boy, who loops the death trap loop and flys the flame in one act upon a bicycle. The high dive is probably the most imposing act that will be seen during the carnival, which is under the degree staff of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Fort Worth Aerie.

To those who have seen a real high dive performed, the act has a terrible fascination, from which one would like to look away, but which fastens the attention and engages the imaginative faculty of the mind with such vivid expectations of the possibilities of the situation that, try as he may to avoid it, the spectator keeps his eyes riveted upon the performer until the splash into a few feet of water brings him again to his senses with a veritable jump. It looks easy, and yet but few men have succeeded in repeating the act for many years without serious and perhaps fatal accident.

THE GOLDEN RULE MILLINERY CO.

It is impossible for us to give any description of the magnificent hats you will see here. They are here as style leaders, representative of the season's best productions; the colorings are lovely, blues and greens and bronzes in such beautiful harmony that they fairly rival the peacock in all its glory of color wonder—plumes and rich velvets that give a rich, refined effect without the gaudy blaze. Will you come and see for yourself?

THE GOLDEN RULE.
415 Houston Street.

THE 100 CLUB

It's for Fort Worth!

HOGG GAINS IN WEEK'S BATTLE

His Condition Thought to Show Improvement

HAS HAD A HARD FIGHT

Illness Still Such That Physicians Refuse to Allow Him to Resume Travel

Just a week ago ex-Governor J. S. Hogg arrived in Fort Worth from Houston on his way to Mineral Wells, seriously ill. His condition was such that although conservative reports were issued from attending physicians, intimate friends knew the big ex-governor was at a crisis more grave than any he ever experienced during any period of his long years of political battles in Texas, and that he was face to face with a stern and relentless enemy.

Last night, after a week of critical anxiety on the part of relatives, friends and physicians at his bedside, a feeling of assurance had begun to develop that the distinguished patient, whose welfare has interested not only all Texas but the citizens of many states, had gained a decisive lead over his illness and that he was fairly on the road toward recovery.

The pathetic figure of one of the most widely beloved public men in the southwest, fighting his grim battle alone, away from home and denied much of the time, even the comforting greetings of his friends, turned the thoughts of many to the room in the busy hotel where the struggle was being waged, and stirred feelings of sympathy together with messages of condolence and hope, from every section of the United States.

Declares He Will Get Well

Last night Governor Hogg was resting easy and his condition was favorable. He is improving gradually as the hours pass. The governor has never had any idea but that he will recover and constantly converses with members of his family in regard to this matter. He is emphatic on this point, and is just as firm in declaring that he will recover as he ever was in dealing with his political convictions during the palmy days of the Hogg administration in Texas.

While his condition is growing better and there is a fair prospect that he may fully recover from the illness which has threatened his life during the past ten days, the attending physicians have exercised precautionary measures to the end that he be kept as quiet as possible.

As a result but few old time friends and associates have been permitted to enter the sick chamber during the past week that he has been confined to his room. Through it all Governor Hogg has born up manfully. He has exhibited his usual courage and at the same time has been jovial even in the face of death.

"If I must take the leap I do not fear that I shall land in the briar patch," is his characteristic summary of the situation.

Saturday the only man, outside the immediate members of his family and the attending physicians, to enter Governor Hogg's apartments at the Worth hotel, was James W. Swayne, one of his closest friends. Mr. Swayne spent only a short time with the governor.

Dr. McLaughlin Returns

As an indication that he is growing better is taken the fact that Dr. McLaughlin, his family physician, who has spent several days at the bedside of the ex-governor during the past week, returned to his home at Austin Saturday night, leaving the care of the governor in the hands of Drs. Thompson and Walker of Fort Worth.

Gain of a Week

There was a marked contrast in the condition of the governor Saturday night with that of a week ago when he stepped from a northbound Santa Fe train in this city, having come from Austin. It was then his intention to continue his journey to Mineral Wells, but the travel from the state capital had wearied him to such an extent that he was not physically able to leave Fort Worth. On the advice of Dr. F. D. Thompson he was persuaded to remain here until such time as he would be in shape to travel without endangering his life.

Governor Hogg was a desperately sick man one week ago. He now gives evidences of complete recovery, and if nothing unforeseen intervenes, he will soon be his former self. Everything that the medical fraternity and science command has been done for him with the result that he is rapidly recovering.

To Remain Here

About the only matter that has in any way crossed the good natured governor was the decision of the doctors that he should not be moved to Austin. Governor Hogg insisted that he be taken to the state capital, but in this he met a refusal. The danger involved in the change was pointed out to him and he finally submitted to the directions of the attending physicians that he remain here at least ten days longer. At the end of this period, if he is able to travel, he will be taken to Austin.

The ex-governor's ailment has been diagnosed as acute dropsy.

It was first intended by the doctors to operate upon him and relieve him of the accumulated water, but this was found impracticable from the fact that he was not in condition to permit it. A system for draining the surplus fluid was substituted for the needle and as a result the swollen condition of his body is greatly reduced. The plan has been working admirably and the physicians believe that a continuation of the system will prove entirely satisfactory and give the relief sought.

Improvement Steady

The governor has continued to improve since last Monday morning. On the night of his arrival he slept very little, possibly a couple of hours, but since that time the hours of his rest have been growing longer. He takes his rest sitting in a chair. He is unable to lie in bed, a thing he has not done, it is said, since the day of a railroad accident in South Texas, in which accident, according to a damage suit filed in Houston Saturday, he received injuries that led to his present illness.

Friends of the governor all over the state have sent him letters offering their regrets at his serious illness and wishing for him a speedy recovery.

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.

COUNCIL LIKELY TO ADJOURN FOR CIRCUS

North Fort Worth Aldermen Would See the Auditorium Benefit Exhibition

It is considered likely that the meeting of North Fort Worth city council will be postponed by reason of the fact that members of council may wish to attend the Auditorium circus, together with their families.

Mayor Pritchard being asked concerning the likelihood of the postponement said Saturday: "I haven't heard that the council will postpone the regular meeting to be held Tuesday night. As for myself, I would be glad to go to the performance, but the stress of business may be such that a postponement would mean delay. I can't say whether the meeting will be postponed or not."

Candidates Out

Following announcement of the removal from the Third ward of Alderman W. A. Arthur of North Fort Worth, several names have been advanced to fill the unexpired term of office. First the name of Thomas E. Carson was put forward by his frends, his candidacy being urged on the ground that his section of the ward has never had a representative in council. Next were offered the names of Thomas Moore, a carpenter, contractor and a prominent man in North Fort Worth affairs, and J. H. Berry, proprietor of the City Meat Market.

It is presumed that the resignation of Mr. Arthur will be presented at the next meeting of the council.

Notes and Personals.

Miss Mattie Lyons of Arlington, Texas, will arrive this morning for a visit to Miss Mamie Kiper in North Fort Worth.

INVESTOR MOVES HERE

F. D. Robinson Coming to This City from Ohio

F. D. Robinson of Springfield, Ohio, will shortly move to Fort Worth, having arranged for the erection of a stone residence in Penn street between the Otho S. Houston home and that of N. H. Lassiter. Three other houses will be built on lots he has purchased in the same street, each being a modern residence.

Mr. Robinson has just signed a contract with G. S. Carmack for the erection of four other houses at Taylor and Jackson streets. Each will be two stories, one having eight rooms and the other ten. They will cost approximately $10,000.

COTTON SELLS HERE OVER NEW ORLEANS

Merchants' Association Buys Heavily During Past Week, With Good Prices

Three hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton were bought for the week through Buyer J. P. Ingram for the Merchants' Cotton Association, the prices ranging from 9 and 9 1-4 to 10 cents, the highest price being paid Saturday afternoon.

The cotton ranged from middling to strict middling. The best day of the week was Saturday, when over fifty bales were bought.

Efforts of the association to build up Fort Worth as a cotton market are giving the desired results and Mr. Ingram believes that eventually this city will handle as much cotton as any other point in North Texas. Special efforts are being made to circulate the fact throughout the county that the association is ready to take cotton and pay the highest market price, or a little better. The main object of the merchants is to see that farmers get the very highest price of their product when they bring it to Fort Worth, by creating competition, which has not been the case in former years.

While the association has been in the market for cotton only since Oct. 1, still that short time has demonstrated the fact that farmers are now receiving as much for their cotton as they would get by going elsewhere, and frequently more.

It is not the desire of the merchants' cotton association to make money out of the transaction, but merely to help farmers to realize the highest market price. Top prices is the motto of the association.

SCHOOL CARDS OUT

The published list of the ninety-two public schools in Tarrant county, with the names of teachers and postoffices, together with the course of study of eight years, has just been issued by the county superintendent.

The list includes the following independent districts: Fort Worth, North Fort Worth, Rosen Heights, Arlington Heights, Arlington, Handley and Glenwood.

Compilation of the list and its preparation for the printer was under the supervision of the committee, consisting of W. A. Barr, W. T. Hammond and J. A. Ramsey, and was revised by the Teachers' Association Saturday, Oct. 14.

Burglar—Here's a bill from a summer hotel.

His Pal—Receipted?

Burglar—Yep.

His Pal—Den we're too late. Leave a nickel on be bureau fer de poor guy, and we'll skiddoo.—Puck.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

You can be cured of that much dreaded ailment—**Dyspepsia**, but you must take **the Bitters** at the first symptom. Delay only makes it harder to cure. **Start today.** For **over 50 years** it has also been effective in cases of **Poor Appetite, Bloating, Heartburn, Indigestion and Biliousness.**

Miss Ray Saunders, Who Will Preside as Queen of the Tournament at the Auditorium Circus



New Fall Millinery!

If you have not purchased your Fall Hat, do not do so until first inspecting our line.

It is impossible for us to give any description of the magnificent Hats you will see here. They are here as style leaders, representative of the season's best productions. The colorings are lovely—blues and greens and bronzes in such beautiful harmony that they fairly rival the Peacock in all its glory of color wonders.

Plumes and rich Velvets that give a rich, refined effect without the gaudy blaze. We know that you will enjoy the beautiful Millinery Show, and we believe we can please you with the Hat that best becomes you. The Ready-to-Wear Hats are swell. There is a tailored, stylish air about these Hats.

Better step in tomorrow—Values you'll find to your liking.

J. M. REAGAN

CORNER SIXTH AND HOUSTON.

A Few Brief Facts

We are now prepared to show the newest creations of designer and manufacturer of Furniture and Stoves in the city. Comfort and durability are happily combined in the carefully selected pieces of our large and complete stock. Canvass the town over and you will not find the fullness in variety, exclusiveness in designs, superiority of quality and finish, coupled with money saving prices that we offer for your inspection.

We sell for cash or credit. Give us a call.

LADD
Furniture & Carpet Co.

BOTH PHONES 562 704 HOUSTON.

Are You a Judge of Iron?

So many ranges are sold because they look well standing on a dealer's floor, but looks never did a baking or lengthened the life of a range. The MAJESTIC isn't the finest looking range made, but it's made to last and do its work perfectly. A malleable iron top that will out last any three cast-iron tops, a charcoal sheet iron body, of one piece, that does not rust like sheet steel.

THE MAJESTIC MAY COST YOU A LITTLE MORE, BUT YOU'VE SETTLED THE STOVE QUESTION.

NASH HARDWARE COMPANY

1605-1607 MAIN STREET.

The Elephant is Coming!

Get your Harness now. Finest Driving Harness, best Surrey Harness in the city. Carriage Harness, Wagon Harness and all kinds of Harness. Stock Saddles and English Saddles. Lap Robes and Horse Blankets. A full line just in.

Come first and get choice.

Nobby Harness Co.

Phones 56-2 rings. 600 HOUSTON STREET.

Fort Worth Dancing Academy

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

New management from the east has been secured to open a Dancing Academy and Lyceum at Thirteenth and Jennings avenue.

Professor Williams, the new manager and instructor, comes among us bearing the best of recommendations as an instructor and gentleman and will conduct a strictly first-class academy.

Lessons in class or private. Soirees every Wednesday and Saturday night.

The largest and best hall in the city for club, society and private balls and dances.

Call New Phone 872 Red or Address 1406 Evans Avenue.

Wolkowsky Troupe of Russian Entertainers and Whirlwind Dancers Here with Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Circus Next Thursday



ACCIDENT DEVELOPED FAMOUS "SLOW" BALL

Pitcher Joe Corbett Tried It as Last Resort and Found It a Winner

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—"It was a funny way I discovered a slow ball," remarked Joe Corbett recently, recalling the old days when he was the premier pitcher of the National League.

"When I broke into the game with Baltimore I had a good fast ball, and my curve ball was as good as anybody's. In fact, I think I had a little better curve than most pitchers, and I used to depend on my fast ball and curves to win games. I would shoot a curve at the batter which he would break his bat reaching for, and then I would push up a fast one close to the latter, which would drive him away from the plate. By mixing them up I used to manage to hold my own. I had seen pitchers manipulate a slow ball successfully, and I experimented with it some in practice, but I never had the nerve to throw one at a batter in a game until I pitched at Pittsburg one day.

"Fred Clarke, who is still with the same club, was up. I think he must have fouled off a dozen balls. It was a hot day and a close game, and I was sweating like a steer. I had tried everything I knew on Clarke. I had fed him all the curves I had and put up fast balls for him to hit at, and he fouled them all. I didn't know what to do. Then the thought struck me to try a slow ball. I didn't know much about it, but said to myself that he can't no more than knock it out of the lot, so I'll let her flicker. I wound up and let her go. It was such a complete surprise to Clarke, who had never seen me work a slow ball before, that he went at it like an amateur and hit it right into my hands. It was an easy out and we won the game.

"But for Clarke fouling off all those balls I might have never have devloped the slow ball, which is a dandy and which has helped many a pitcher out of a hole. So you see we sometimes sort of stumble onto things in baseball."

Cool Weather Makes Rough Skin

Smooth Skin Cream Cures It

Made by

R. A. Anderson

The Druggist ***706 Main Street***

FREIGHT BUREAU PLAN DISCUSSED

Post J, T. P. A., Takes Up Matter of Freight Rates at Regular Session

At a meeting of Post J, T. P. A., Saturday night plans for the establishment of a freight bureau in Fort Worth were dicussed. The conditions regarding the rate situation were thoroughly sifted in talks by those present and the needs of such an institution recognized by the speakers.

Plans are under way looking to a more lively interest in the regular meetings of the association in this city. A committee on employment of members seeking positions was appointed as follows: M. Z. Smissen, W. A. Baum and F. Moriarity.

QUALITY COUNTS.

Whenever toward dainties and sweets you incline,
Just stop in and sample these candies of mine,
And I really do hope
That you'll try my fine soap
And Perfumes; for I tell you they're all mighty fine.
J. P. BRASHEAR, Druggist, Twelfth and Main.

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you; at the Carnival.

T. R. James & Sons,

WHOLESALE ONLY

Saddles, Harness, Collars and Shoe Findings

The Only Suburban Factory in Texas!

THE TRADE IS INVITED TO SEE US AT OUR NEW FACTORY,

Jamestown, Stop 3, Interurban Road

WE DO NOT RETAIL, AND OUR LINE IS BEST FOR THE DEALER

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

From the Deep

[Original.]

My dear wife came to me literally from out the deep. One afternoon the mate called to me from the forecastle that he saw a boat on the starboard quarter. The events that followed in rapid succession are as fresh in my mind as on that eventful day, but never till now have I been completely happy, for not since then till now have I been free from dread.

I ordered the vessel put off a couple of points, and as we neared the boat I could see that it was an officer's boat, probably the captain's gig that had belonged to some ship. I could see something lying in the bottom, and as we got the boat under our bows it was plain that the something was a woman. She was brought aboard unconscious and carried below. I gave up my room to her and directed that she have every attention. The truth is that when I saw her lying on the deck oblivious to all about her there was something in her face that drew me strangely to her.

As soon as she was provided for I ordered her boat to be hauled on deck, and I examined it. It was an old boat, and it had been so battered that I could not read the name. There was nothing about it to identify it. At 9 o'clock that night the woman came to herself, but the stewardess said that she was too weak to be questioned. The next morning the newcomer had revived sufficiently to talk, but said that she could not remember a single event in her past life. I had known a similar case where a man had been shipwrecked and nearly starved. On recovering consciousness he had, like this woman, forgotten the past. I directed the stewardess to search the woman's clothing for some mark, and she found on an undergarment the letter Q. This was all there was in the way of possible identification.

In time the woman came on deck and sat wrapped in blankets, revived by the fresh air. For the want of a better name we called her Miss Queery. She was about twenty-two years old, but whether she had been married or not of course we couldn't tell. Not all of us considered her pretty, but to me there was something infinitely more engaging in her expression than mere beauty, an expression reflecting some great past grief. I took her into my heart, and she has kept her place there to this day.

We had picked up Miss Queery not far out of New York on a voyage to the Pacific and Japan. I insisted on her making the ship her home until we returned to America, for, in the first place, I loved her, and in the second common humanity forbade my leaving her in a foreign country to shift for herself. She had no other course but to accept my hospitality and completed the long voyage with us.

Our return was one persistent pleading that she would become my wife. She resolutely declined on the ground that she might have a husband. In vain I argued that the chances were that one of her age was not likely to have been married. She said she would not take that one chance. At the same time she gave every evidence that she loved me. Indeed, the fact that we must be separated by an uncertainty was as great a grievance to her as to me.

Before sailing on another voyage I discussed with her what course we should pursue. I proposed that we take action to discover her identity. Then if she had not been married our course would be plain. If it came out that she had a husband living, she could choose between us.

"Your past life is blotted out," I said, "and there is no law to prevent your marrying whom you like." To this she replied, "Suppose after marrying you it should come to my knowledge that I had a husband, would you consider it my duty to leave you?" "Certainly not," I replied. "If you knew today you had a husband living, a husband identified with that past obliterated life, and married me, I would not blame you."

This ended the argument, for she gave her consent, though the marriage was to be of the Scotch order, simply mutual pledges in presence of witnesses.

Three voyages my wife made with me, during which we were both supremely happy. At times I noticed a dread cross her brow and knew what she feared. But I laughed at her fears and assured her that on the high seas nothing could part us.

We were stopping at a hotel between our third and fourth voyages. One morning my wife took up a morning paper—she always scanned the papers when ashore—and, suddenly glancing at her, I saw her shiver with some intense emotion. As soon as she had collected herself she said:

"It has all come back to me." And, handing me the paper, she pointed to an item giving an account of the killing of Richard Quinlan, a seafaring man, in a drunken broil in a sailors' boarding house. "My husband!" she exclaimed. "He was drunk when he put me in the boat. I had lived a life of horror with him and was glad when he sent me out on to the ocean to die."

So it was that the name of the man she had once dreaded brought back all at once an existence that had been a blank for years. Her father and mother were living, and she at once started for the New England village where they lived. She found them well and returned, after a brief visit, in time to sail with me. MARTIN PEASLEY.

The firm of Castleman & Rowe, composed of A. B. Castleman and E. M. Rowe, conducting the Marine in North Fort Worth, has been dissolved, Mr. Castleman retiring from the firm. The business will be continued by Mr. E. M. Rowe at the old stand.

A. B. CASTLEMAN,
E. M. ROWE.
Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 6, 1905.

$1.50, $2.50, $3.50

All Leathers—All Styles.

VISIT THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES—Sold at living prices, for man, woman or child.

The Favorite Shoe Co. Ft. Worth, Texas.

DAN PATCH REACHES TOP AFTER 3 YEARS

World's Fastest Harness Horse Began Doing Sensational Stunts Only in 1903

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21.—Dan Patch, 155 1-4, the world's champion pacer and the fastest harness horse ever foaled, first attracted the notice of the public in 1902 when he took a record of 1:59½, which was a quarter of a second lower than the mark of Star Pointer, who held the pacing crown. The same year Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:59 1-4 at Readville, Mass.; but the time of the horse was not allowed as the son of Joe Patchen started to beat Star Pointer's record and failed, making it a losing performance.

It was not until 1903, however, that Dan Patch began to do really sensational stunts. Starting the season at the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach in August he paced a mile in 1:59, thereby wresting the pacing title from Star Pointer, 1:59 1-4, which had held it for years. The mile at Brighton Beach was made under unfavorable conditions, and it was easy to see that given a favorable track and day Dan Patch would go faster.

This proved to be the case, for under the skillful handling of Myron McHenry the champion kept clipping seconds off the world's mark until by the close of the season he had placed it at 1:56 1-4, where it looked to be beyond reach. All of these records of course were made with the aid of pacemakers and a wind shield. The only rival of Dan Patch was the veteran Prince Alert, which had also succeeded in developing extreme speed in 1903 and succeeded in making several miles faster than the 2:00 mark. On one occasion, in fact, Prince Alert seemed to have the foot of the son of Joe Patchen when the former took a record of 1:57 at the Empire City track at Yonkers. This performance, too, was made with a wind shield. Prince Alert never lowered this mark.

In 1904 Dan Patch paced a mile at Memphis on Oct. 26 in 1:56, lowering the world's record which he held a quarter of a second. The best performance which he made in 1904 without a wind shield was a mile in 2:00 1-4 at Memphis.

Prince Alert was the only horse to beat 2:00 without the use of a wind shield in 1904. He paced miles at Lexington, Syracuse and Philadelphia in 1:59½. He also equaled the half mile track record of 2:03½ which he himself held at Allentown, Penn., on Sept. 23, but this triumph was short lived, for on Nov. 27 at Oklahoma City Dan Patch lowered the world's half mile track record to 2:03 flat, which mark stands at the present time.

Other world's pacing records which Dan Patch holds are as follows: Mile to high wheeled sulky, 2:04 3-4, made at Macon, Ga., on Nov. 30, 1903, with wind shield; half mile in 0:56, made at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1903, with wind shield; two miles, 4:17, made at Macon, Ga., on Nov. 30, 1903, with wind shield; one mile to wagon, 1:57 1-4, made at Memphis, Tenn., on Oct. 27, with wind shield.

All of the records which Dan Patch holds were, of course, made in trials against time, and in all of them the stallion was driven by Myron McHenry except in the record-breaking performance at Lexington, when Kersey was the driver.

Dan Patch is a dark brown stallion by Joe Patchen-Zelica, and belongs to the Wilkes family, which means that he is trotting bred. In 1902 he was purchased by M. W. Savage for $50,000. Mr. Savage, who has a large stock farm at Minneapolis, Minn., is the present owner of the horse. When it is remembered that Star Pointer, when is his prime, was sold for only $16,000, it can be seen what horsemen think of the comparative values of the old and the new world's champions.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE WAS HARD FOR YALE

Blues Able to Rescue Shut-Out Only After Hardest Kind of Fighting

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—Only after the most terrific fighting was Yale able to blank Pennsylvania State today and score two touchdowns, winning 12 to 0.

Yale scored the first touchdown in eight minutes, Veeder being jammed through tackle for a five-yard gain and kicking his own goal. This touchdown was made possible by Veeder's thirty-five yard run on a fake kick after Pennsylvania State had dashed the ball to Yale's twenty-five yard line before being held for downs. Veeder took the ball to center and short Yale rushes landed it at Pennsylvania State thirty-yard line, where Captain Shevlin grabbed the ball on a fumble and smashed to Pennsylvania State five-yard line, when Veeder scored.

Pennsylvania State gave a splendid exhibition, ripping Yale's line to the twenty-yard line, where McGee missed a play goal. Veeder kicked back to center and Pennsylvania State ripped more holes in Yale's line, finally missing another field goal at Yale's twenty-yard line just before the first half closed.

In the second half after Yale punted to Pennsylvania State's twenty-yard line, McGee on a fake kick circled right and dodged every man in the Yale line and a clear field, with the exception of Hutchinson, who brought him down in midfield. Morse scored for Yale, a pretty twenty-five yard run around left end, but Yale was held and forced to kick to Pennsylvania State's five-yard line. The Quakers, unable to gain, kicked back to their forty-yard line, where Yale smashed back for her second touchdown. Jones fooled Pennsylvania State on a quarter-back run, netting twenty yards. He was stopped on Pennsylvania State's fifteen-yard line.

Short runs by Morse and Veeder netted eight yards each, Veeder taking the ball over and kicking his own goal, thereby completing the record of having done all the scoring in the game.

Touchdowns—Veeder 2. Goals from touchdowns—Veeder 2. Referee—Talcott Hull, Yale. Umpire—Dr. Hammond, New Haven. Linesman—Sidney Coe, Yale. Halves—Twenty-five and thirty minutes. Substitutions—Cates for Congdon; Jones for Hutchinson; Devine for Flinn; Smith for Flinders; Hockenberger for Erwin.

HARD LUCK FOR TALENT AT JAMAICA TRACK

Outsiders Won Nearly Everything on the Card and Bookmakers Profited Greatly

RACE TRACK, Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 21.—The talent received jolt after jolt here this afternoon and were as good as down and out at the end of the day's racing. Favorite after favorite went down after being backed heavily by the general public. While the "Lambs" were bonding their coin over to the bookmakers the "sharpers" were getting down on the good things that were out for the coin and cashing.

In the opening race Monet was the good thing." She won easily and many an outsider cashed. The public backed Geranium, who ran third. Athlone was the one "suckers" picked for the second. Along came Yorkshire Lad, turned a scandalous form somersault and got first money. The favorite ran sixth.

Snow got home in the next event, carrying some big money for the "wise" people at 5 to 1. Disobedient got the public play at 2 to 5 and ran third.

The talent suffered another severe set-back in the running of the Tamaqua handicap at six furlongs. Everybody backed the Gold Crest filly, Gold Rose, upon which Dominick O'Meally won the largest bet of his career early this week. Gold Rose at seven to five attracted fully $40,000 of the public's ready cash. O'Mally also came right back with a $5,000 bet. Gold Rose finished outside the money.

Aeronaut, at 16 to 5, won in a driving finish from Race King at 6 to 1, by a nose with True Wing at 20 to 1 third. It was a remarkable close finish, many spectators declaring Race King had won.

Disobedient landed the fifth race. He was 18 to 5, favorite, but his victory was too late to do the talent much good, most of the betters who rely on form were down and out.

Ostrich, the even money favorite, could not give the weight in the final race. Louis H., at 2 to 1, won driving from Palette, with Ostrich third.

Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs: Monet, 107 (Sewell), to 1, won; Mad Mullah, 102 (Miller), 12 to 1 second; Geranium 108 (W. Knapp), 3 to 1 third. Time, 1:14.

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth: Yorkshire Lad, 97 (Wiley), 16 to 5, won; Jack Young, 101 (Schaeffner), 15 to 1 second; Arrah Gown 103 (Barnett), 20 to 1 third. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Third race—The Ocean Shikes, five and one-half furlongs: Snow, 112, (Martin), 5 to 1, won; Zienap, 109 (Sewell) 20 to 1, second; Disobedient, 109 (Romanelli) 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race—Tamaqua handicap, six furlongs: Aeronaut, 115 (Miller), 9 to 2, won; Race King, 99 (Smith) 6 to 1, second; True Wing 102 (Sewell) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Brilliant 102 (Notter), 8 to 5, won; Maid of Timbuctoo, 108 (Martin), 5 to 2, second; Gambler, 102 (Miller), 8 to 1, third. Time 1:49.

Fifth race—Mile and one furlong: Louis H., 102 (Sewell), 2 to 1, won; Palette, 100 (Notter), 8 to 1, second; Ostrich, 123 (W. Knapp), even, third. Time, 1:55.

AT LATONIA

First race—Mile: Azelina, 100 (Morris), 2 to 1, won; Bonnie Prince Charlie, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 2, second; Jungle Imp, 103 (Allen) 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:48 3-4.

Second race—Six furlongs: Lieutenant Rice, 102 (Morris), 9 to 10, won; Gold Bell, 105 (Watkins), 25 to 1, second; Magistrate, 110 (Troxler), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:19 2-5.

Third race—Mile and 100 yards: Brancas, 113 (Nicol), even, won; Estrada Palma, 111 (Treubel), 3 to 1, second; Sis Lee, 90 (Morris), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Fourth race—Avondale handicap, six furlongs: Kercheval, 103 (Allen), 8 to 1, won; Sister Frances, 112 (Treubel), 10 to 1, second; Orbicular, 115 (Hall), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Fifth race—Mile and 500 yards: Glisten, 98 (Diggins), 9 to 5, won; Little Elkin, 104 (Morris), 2 to 1, second; Plautus, 95 (Hollander), 30 to 1, third. Time, 2:18 4-5.

Phone 35

Speer Printing Co.

For first-class Printing at reasonable prices. Special Ruling and Blank Books made to order. Our Blank Books compare favorably with anything made in the state.

210 Houston St.



MONNIG'S

1302-1304 and 1306 MAIN STREET

PRICES CUT *FOR YOU*



We Expect You in This Week

The Greatest Offering of Matchless Values ever presented to the Public. Our quoted prices for the qualities makes this an exceptional opportunity. Mammoth stocks of fall and winter goods, bought from first hands and all the discounts taken advantage of in their purchase affords you the greatest values for your money

OUR BUSY SILK DEPARTMENT SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

1350 yards Printed Taffeta Silks, very choice designs, worth 50c; while they last, only, yard **20c**

Beautiful shadings in Changeable Silks, a quality worth 65c; the lot will be offered this week at, yard **39c**

75c Solid Taffeta Silks, all colors, with a high rustle finish; this week **49c**

The merit and values of the line of Warranted Black Silks we sell are too well known to need comment upon. Note one week's values:

34-inch Black Taffeta Silk, $1.00 value; this sale, yard **69c**

27-inch Black India Silk, 60c value; this sale, yard **39c**

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS
Big Bargain Offers

Middlebrook Plaid Suitings, small designs in pretty combinations, worth 20c yard; this sale, yard **9c**

Bookfold Serges; this sale, per yard only **10c**

36-inch Fancy Novelty Dress Goods, black, old rose, green and blue; yard **12½c**

34-inch Wool Melton Cloths, in solid and flaked designs; yard **21c**

38-inch All Wool Ladies' Cloths, in choice shadings; yard **39c**

All Wool Tricot Flannels; this sale, per yard **25c**

30-inch Fancy Worsted Effects; this sale, yard **11½c**

35c Black Cashmere, wool filled; this sale, yard **22c**

75c Black Sicilian, also green, brown and blue; this sale, yard **59c**

Two cases Scotch Plaid Ginghams, in all fall styles, much sought for and hard to locate; this sale, 20 yards for **$1.00**

The best in the land—Bavarian Twilled Flannels, beautiful texture and finish, for wrappers, dressing sacques and kimonos, solid shades, pink, blue, cream, red; yard **7½c**

Black Satin Cyrano, highly mercerized and lovely gloss, worth 15c; this sale, yard..... **10c**

36-inch widths, Bedford Cord Suiting or Cloakings in pink, blue and cream white; this sale, yard **10c**

Silk Finished Velvette Suitings—equal to a silk in finish; new shades of brown, red, green and blue, in beautiful designs, worth 15c; this sale, 10 yards for **$1.00**

100 pieces Foulard Sateens, values 20c; this lot to close out; 10 yards..... **$1.00**

The best Comfort Calicoes in large floral patterns; this sale, 22 yards for..... **$1.00**

Note these wonderful values in

WOOLEN FLANNELS

Extra weight red and blue Twilled Wool Flannels, 35c value; this sale, yard..... **19c**

50c red Medicated Wool Flannels, non-shrinkable; this sale **35c**

25c value, White Wool Flannel; this sale, per yard **13½c**

40c value, White Wool Flannel; this sale, per yard **23½c**

75c value, Linen Warp Flannel; this sale, per yard **45c**

32-inch Silk Warp White Flannel; this sale, per yard **75c**

$1.00 White Embroidered Flannel; this sale, per yard **60c**

25c value, 9-4 Sheeting; this sale, per yard **17½c**

Full size Bleached Pillow Cases; 1 dozen for **$1.00**

$1.25 value, Colored Mitchilene Quilts, red and white and blue and white; each..... **$1.00**

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS—Specials for the Week

Children's Jackets, ages 6 to 12 years, all colors; this sale, each **98c**

Misses' Jackets, fancily trimmed in braid, with belt and brass buttons, ages 6 to 14 years; this sale, each **$1.50**

Ladies' Zibeline Jackets, green, red and brown; each **$2.00**

Ladies' Kersey Jackets, very pretty designs, gray, brown and black, value $4.50; this sale, each **$3.00**

Ladies' Melton Skirts, good fitting and quite neat; this sale, each **98c**

GREAT HOSIERY DRIVES FOR THE WEEK

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 10c value; 8 pairs for **50c**

Ladies' Black Hose, white foot, 15c value; pair **10c**

Ladies' Black Lace Striped Hose, 2 pairs for **25c**

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, 35c value; 3 pairs for **50c**

Ladies' heavy ribbed Black Cotton Hose, 2 pairs for **25c**

Ladies' oxford mixed Wool Hose, 35c value; pair **25c**

Ladies extra grade Fleeced Hose; this sale, pair **25c**

Full line of Infants' and Misses Wool Hosiery—all sizes, from 20c upward.

LADIES' WAISTS

Ladies' Fancy Gingham Waists, each **35c**

Ladies' Figured Crepe Waists; each **50c**

Shepherd Check Waists; each **69c**

Shirred Waists in Henrietta; each **85c**

$1.50 Brilliantine Waists; this sale, each **$1.19**

$1.50 White Linene Waists; this sale, each **$1.00**

$2.00 and $2.50 Ladies' Woolen Waists, some very choice good; this sale, each..... **$1.25**

Ladies' Fascinators, 75c value; this sale, each **50c**

Ice Wool Shawls, each **85c**

STAPLE DEPARTMENT—Matchless Values

Bleached Cotton, soft finish, 10 yards for **25c**

10c value, 36-inch White Cambric, 10 yards for **70c**

36-inch Bleached Domestic, 20 yards for **$1.00**

Heavy Cotton Checks, round thread, 21 yards for **$1.00**

Manchester Chambrays, 1 to 10 yard lengths, 10 yards for **50c**

12½c Bookfold Cheviot Shirtings, 14 yards for **$1.00**

Bleached English Long Cloth, 36-in. width, 12 yards for **85c**

Scotch Bookfold Ginghams, Apron Checks, 10c values; 10 yards for **65c**

Fortuna Standard Calicoes, in fall dress styles; 30 yards for **$1.00**

Dress Percales, in fall styles, red, blue, gray, etc., value 10c yard; 10 yards for **50c**

FLANNELETTE AND OUTING
Matchless Values

Dark Plaid and Check Outings, good styles; 25 yards for **$1.00**

Silver Fleeced Mottled Flannels in gray, brown, red, pink, blue and cream; 10 yds. for **75c**

Teazledown Fleeced Flannels in most desirable styles, 3 to 15 yard lengths; 10 yds. for.. **75c**

10c grade Flowered Flannelettes, 5 to 15 yard lengths, good designs; 10 yards for.... **75c**

15c grade, best Flannelettes, choice Persian and Jap patterns; 10 yards for **95c**

Extra weight Flowered Moleskin Flannels, in rich brocades and figures; yard..... **10c**

Kimono Suitings and Caledonian Flannels, 12½c values; now **7½c**

Unbleached Cotton Flannel, heavy fleeced back and good twill, 18 yards for..... **$1.00**

10c value, super-stout unbleached Cotton Flannel, extra weight; 13 yards for..... **$1.00**

OUR HOUSE FURNISHING VALUES ARE OF AN UNUSUAL NATURE

18-inch Bleached Twilled Crash, 25 yards for **$1.00**

Roman Toweling, bleached, dice designs, with border; 25 yards for **$1.50**

18-inch White Huck Toweling, value 12½c; this sale, yard **7½c**

58-inch Unbleached Dice Damask, 40c value; this sale, yard **25c**

58-inch Bleached Table Linen, pretty designs, worth 35c yard; this sale, yard..... **19c**

200 dozen extra size Huck Towels, linen finished, colored borders; dozen **75c**

100 dozen large size Honeycomb Towels; dozen **65c**

Extra size 21-48 Huck Towels; 6 for only **$1.00**

Silent Cloth or Table Felt; per yard **40c**

Turkey Red Damask, in choice patterns; it is a 35c value; this sale, yard **19c**

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, fleeced, value 25c; this sale, each **15c**

Ladies' super quality, extra fleeced Vests and Drawers to match, value 39c; this sale, garment **25c**

Ladies' Bleached Swiss Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, Vests and Drawers, form-fitting and the best garments for **50c**

Infants' Fleeced Vests, each **15c**

Children's Nazareth Waists, each **15c**

Boys' heavy Fleeced Undershirts and Drawers, sizes 24 to 34; each **25c**

Children's Muslin Drawers; pair **10c**

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, a 25c garment; this sale, pair **19c**

Children's Outing Gowns; each **35c**

Ladies' Outing Gowns; each **48c**

Ladies' Knit Underskirts; each **50c**

Infants' cream Bedford Cord Long Cloaks; this sale, each **$1.00**

SPECIAL PRICE ADVANTAGES THIS WEEK ON ALL BED COVERINGS

Good 10-4 Fleeced Blankets, in tan or white with fancy borders, worth 75c; this sale, pair **49c**

$1.25 value, fine Gray Blankets, with Roman borders; this sale, pair **85c**

10-4 Scarlet Blankets, heavy twill and long nap, worth $1.50; this sale, pair **$1.19**

Nautilus 11-4 cream Blankets, with rich borders, worth $1.50; this sale, pair..... **$1.19**

11-4 fine lamb's wool Blankets, white with pink, red and blue borders, silk bound, worth $5.00; this sale, pair **$3.39**

Fine Plaid Saxony Wool Blankets, in pink, tan and blue blocks, value $6.00; this sale, pair **$4.89**

Our selection in Bed Comforts is large and in choice fabrics and designs, and above all, they're extra sizes.

Good heavy Comforts, worth $1.25; this sale each **85c**

$3.00 Fine Comforts, good batting and best calico tops, 72-90 size—an extra large size; this sale, each **$2.19**

$3.75 Fine Silkoline Quilts, very choice patterns; this sale, each **$2.89**

Our Beaver Lap Robes are worth examining; a heavy Plush Robe **$1.75**

An extra grade double faced Plush Robe for only **$2.50**

Many very handsome ones in selection, from $3.50 upward.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Men's heavy Melton Overcoats, blue and black, $5.00 values; this sale, each..... **$3.98**

Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 16 years, very neat; this sale, suit **$1.25**

Men's Trousers, $2.50 to $3.00 values; this sale, pair **$1.48**

Men's Trousers, $3.50 to $4.00 values; this sale, pair **$1.98**

These are slightly imperfect, but it is not noticeable.

Boys' heavy Sweaters; each **45c**

THE GREATEST FUR SELECTIONS IN THE CITY, AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We show all leading styles in Fur Scarfs, etc. If you need a Fur, it will pay you to look here.

Black Coney Scarf, length 30 inches, ends ornamented with four tails; each..... **98c**

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Specially attractive lines shown this week. You can buy prettily trimmed Hats from $1.00 to **$1.50**

Children's Hats from 25c up.

Angora Tam O'Shanters, white, red and gray; each **50c**

Children's Crochet Tams; each **25c**

For the Next 30 Days

You can get more Furniture and Stoves for the least cash than any place ever heard of.

N. A. Cunningham

406-408 HOUSTON STREET

SPECIAL!

For One Week Beginning Monday

64-piece Porcelain Dinner Set in the white and gold or green decorations $4.65

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, large addition..98¢

We also handle large line of Footballs and Toys at reasonable prices.

20 per cent discount on all fancy Lamps. Avail yourself of the chance, as this is Lamp season.

50 Clothes Pins .....5¢

Good Broom .....15¢

Rub-No-More, 2 pkgs...5¢

Picture Frames made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed, and prices within reach of all.

NOVELTY STORE

804 Houston Street Old Phone 3134 New 1553

IN THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

First Baptist church, Third and Taylor streets. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Public worship 11 a. m., subject, "Salvation and Rewards;" 7:45 p. m., subject, "God's Command to All Men."

At the Gentucky Avenue Baptist church, corner of Kentucky and Terrell avenues, Rev. F. M. Masters of Weatherford will preach at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Plea for Consecration." At 4 o'clock mass meeting. The evening subject will be "Final Destiny of the Undegenerate."

At the Broadway Baptist church Dr. Stewart will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "Receive Ye the Holy Ghost," and at 7:30 p. m. his subject will be, "Is the Doctrine of Hell Effete?" Sabbath school will be held at 9:30 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

North Fort Worth Baptist church, E. Neander Bell, B. D., pastor, will hold services this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Christ and Texas," and will be followed by a hearty hand shake and welcome to everybody. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, with the subject, "What Christ Can Do." B. Y. P. U. rally at 3:30 p. m. for all members of the union and of the church.

EPISCOPAL

At St. Andrew's parish, corner Lamar and Jackson streets, services will be held for the eighteenth Sunday after Trinity with celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening prayer at 7:30. Rev. Bartow B. Ramage, rector. Rev. Wiliam Hall Williams, assistant.

Trinity church, Pennsylvania avenue and Hemphill street. Rector Robert Hammond Cotton, M. A., B. Sc., will hold services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. After morning prayer and litany the rector will give the second of his sermons on church unity. His subject will be "The Church As the Incorporation of the One Christ." Immediately after choral evening prayer, as local chaplain of the Actor's Church Alliance, he affectionately invites all persons interested in the drama to hear a sermon on "The Life, Character and Death of Sir Henry Irving."

PRESBYTERIAN

At the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject will be "Charity Not to Be Seen of Men," and evening subject, "Helpfulness." Special music by the choir in the morning. Miss Dowing and the male quartet will sing at the evening service.

At the First Presbyterian church, Fourth and Calhoun streets, Dr. William Caldwell will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Third of Three Great Problems: The Problem of Service in a World of Inequality." In the evening at 7:45 o'clock the subject will be "Tribute to Caesar and Tribute to God." The Sunday Club reopens at 4 o'clock. A special program has been planned.

"The Force of Faith" will be the subject of Rev. R. E. Chandler's discourse at the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock. Evening service begins at 7:45 o'clock. Subject will be "The Life Triumphant." Beginning with next Sunday evening the pastor will deliver a series of sermons, illustrated with stereopticon views.

At the Broadway Presbyterian church Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor, services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. J. P. Robertson of Austin College. Services tonight at 7:30 o'clock with a sermon by Dr. Robertson. The pastor exchanges pulpits today with Rev. Dr. Robertson of Sherman.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregation church, corner Pennsylvanai and College avenues. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject is, "At the Eleventh Hour," and the evening, "An Aspiring Mother Taught." B. C. U. meets at 3 p. m. and the Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

Bellevue Christian church, corner Alston and Laurel streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Rev. Elster M. Haile of Waco will preach and also at 7:45 p. m.

At the First Christian church, corner of Sixth and Throckmorton streets, Rev. David Walk of Dallas will preach at both morning and evening service in the absence of the pastor, who is in Sherman, dedicating a Christian church at that place.

At the Tabernacle Christian church, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets, Dr. A. E. Dubber, minister, will hold services at 11 a. m. with the subject, "Lessons from Lot's Choice." At 7:15 p. m. the minister will preach the annual memorial sermon for the Royal Achates. The lodge will attend in a body.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner St. Louis and Terrell avenues, services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. with the subject "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday evening, Testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientists, will hold services at the Arlon Hall, Third and Houston streets, at 11 a. m. with Sunday school during the morning service. Wednesday testimonial meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

METHODIST

Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, Jones and Fourth streets, will hold services this morning at 11 o'clock with the subject, "Christ and the Children." This is a grand rally day of parents and children. Services tonight at 7:45 o'clock, with subject, "Woman's Work in the Church of God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League service at 6:45 p. m.

Today at St. Paul's M. E. church, corner of Seventh and Lamar streets, the presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, Rev. R. L. Sele, will preach at the service at 11 a. m. and the last quarterly meeting of the year will be held. At 8 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will continue the special series in "The Life of Christ in the Masters." He will use the stereopticon to illustrate the conceptions of the world's greatest artists of Jesus' life. This is the last of the series but one, and will describe the trials of Jesus and the crucifixion. Special music will be furnished at both services by the choir of the church under the direction of Miss Mabel Palmer, with Mrs. F. D. Jaccard, organist.

A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday services at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. church, corner First and Elm streets Rev. S. Moten, B. D. Ph. D., pastor. Sunday prayed band 6 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., with the theme, "Church Before Thee." General class meeting at 3 p. m.; Allen Christian Endeavor, 4 p. m., with the topic, "Sacred Songs That Have Helped." Preaching at 7:30 p. m., with the theme, "The Knowledge of Life Eternal." Weekday services as usual. The Ready and Faithful Bands of the chapel will conduct the band effort on the fifth Sunday. Special program today at 3 o'clock.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Growing reminiscent, Judge J. S. Scott talked to a Telegram representative entertainingly Saturday afternoon in his office. He said:

"I came to Fort Worth in 1874. There was a fine crop of weeds where the Texas and Pacific station now stands. Some old cotton stalks indicated that the land had been profitably used for half the distance toward the court house. Sept. 1, 1874, I brought my wife by stage from Eagle Ford and put up at the Transcontimental hotel, kept by Swayne & Fairfax, at the northwest corner of the court house square. It was hot and it was dry; there had been no rain since May. I brought letters of introduction to Captain Lloyd, Major Van Zandt and several others. A few days afterward I secured an office and hung out a bran new sign and then took to my books and waited, and waited and waited for clients.

"Fort Worth was then incorporated and boasted of a city of 1,200 people. Dallas had 8,000 population and boasted of nearly twice as many. Judge Barksdale was the district judge and held two terms of court a year. There was no county court, but a mayor's court and a justice's court with an average of one case each a week. There were thirty-one lawyers in Fort Worth and I made the thirty-second. Each term of court many lawyers came here. In fact, the 'saddle bag' lawyer traveled around the district with the judges. Of the thirty-one lawyers I found here, but few remain. Major Jarvis, always kind-hearted and ready to do a favor, retired years ago; Captain Joe Terrell, gay and lively, full of fun, liked a joke and was every man's friend. Well, let's see. Judge Cooper, Judge Cummings, Jim Feild, Judge Beckham, Judge Hogsett and myself are still on this side of the last bench of justice.

"Tom James was sheriff, Gideon Nance, clerk; Billie Darter, surveyor—all gone but Mr. Darter. The business part of the town was between First and Weatherford streets in Houston, and Second and Weatherford in Main. Joe Brown lived in a small residence in Houston between Second and First, and had a retail store fronting the court house square.

"Herds of horses were driven near town and a small number of them were taken to the square for sale. Occasionally a bargain for one would be made. The boys would leriat him, get a bridle and saddle on him, then one of the boys would mount when all hands would yell, 'Turn Texas loose.' Such occasions would draw as many spectators as a dog fight.

"I can tell you, there is a charming halo in the chambers of memory that we like to turn our minds upon. They are precious in the store-room of the past, and I shall never close the doors upon them."

BISHOP WILL OPEN NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

Catholic Institution at Rosen Heights to Be Dedicated Early in November

Work on the new Catholic school that is being erected on Rosen Heights is almost finished and the structure will be ready for use within a few days. The dedication of the building will not take place until some time in November, however, probably the first Sunday, as Bishop Dunne cannot make arrangements to get here until then.

The building was erected at a cost of $12,000, and is two and a half stories with a basement. There are four class rooms and also dormitories for the Sisters and pupils, a kitchen and a music room.

Superintendent Resigns

Superintendent Goldgraber of the Rosen Heights street car line has resigned. His resignation is to take effect Nov. 1. So far no one has been appointed to take his place.

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you at the Carnival.

REPORT SHOWS SCHOOL FINANCE

County Superintendent Compiles List of Money Going to Each District

A report of the financial standing of each school district in the county for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1905, has been compiled by County Superintendent George D. Ramsey, and shows the following items. The first set of figures show the balance from last year, the second figures, special tax, the third figures of state and county apportionment:

District No. 1, Montgomery, $22.27, $70, $307.80.

District No. 2, Dido, $41.73, $1.50, $291.60.

District No. 3, Haslet, $208.13, $307, $86.40.

District No. 4, Henrietta, $25.45, ——, $178.20.

District No. 5, Mount Gilead, $93.36, ——, $226.80.

District No. 6, Sams, $15.45, $31, $226.80.

District No. 7, Dove, ——, ——, $421.20.

District No. 8, Miller, $11.07, ——, $253.80.

District No. 9, Cottonwood, $5.99, $20, $48.60.

District No. 10, Grapevine, $49.44, ——, $1,182.60.

District No. 11, Union, $5.65, ——, $199.80.

District No. 12, Whites Chapel, $30.20, ——, $194.40.

District No. 13, Lone Elm, $38, $66, $345.60.

District No. 14, Keller, $49.33, $241, $750.60.

District No. 15, Britton, $33.44, $67, $572.40.

District No. 16, Bear Creek, ——, ——, $64.80.

District No, 17, Dozier, $151.28, $248, $221.

District No. 18, Azle, $58.12, $110, $804.60.

District No. 19, Mill Creek, $7.07, $17, $178.20.

District No. 20, Steele, $29.26, $61, $275.40.

District No. 21, Marine, $27.29, $80, $1,069.80.

District No. 24, Watauga, $46.65, $159, $221.40.

District No. 25, Salem, $58.96, ——, $140.40.

District No. 26, Smithfield, $28.13, $266, $594.

District No. 27, Davis, $17.76, ——, $151.20.

District No. 28, Pleasant Run, $101.17, ——, $496.80.

District No. 29, Pleasant Glade, $33.24, ——, $500.40.

District No. 30, Minter, $12, ——, $378.

District No. 32, Euless, $63.10, ——, $886.20.

District No. 33 Bedford, $389, $139, $234.60.

District No. 34, Florence, $20.47, ——, $302.40.

District No. 35, Birdville, $14.14, $303, $83.20.

District No. 36, Isham, $10.78, ——, $151.20.

District No. 37, White Settlement, $71.52, $338, $297.

District No. 38, Tamahill, $8.72, $192, $86.40.

District No. 39, Chapin, $17.53, $205, $185.60.

District No. 40, Brooklyn Heights, ——, $185, $324.20.

District No. 42, Manchester, $105.11, $256, $702.

District No. 40, Riverside, $26.82, $552, $1,107.

District No. 44, Elderville, $11.55, ——, $135.

District No. 45, Wheeler, $18.69, ——, $213.20.

District No. 47, Pantego, $12.98, $46, $207.50.

District No. 49, Harrison, $38.95, ——, $230.80.

District No. 50, Watson, $29.35, $161, $191.40.

District No. 51, Thomas Chapel, $329.78, $115, $232.20.

District No. 52, Johnson Station, ——, ——, $734.40.

District No. 53, Joplin, $10.49, ——, $221.40.

District No. 54, Little's, $145.11, ——, $324.

District No. 55, Village Creek, $86.09, $70, $313.20.

District No. 56, Forest Hill, $36.78, $245, $1,123.20.

District No. 57, Prairie Chapel, $564.70, $529, $442.80.

District No. 58, Benbrook, $18.14, $254, $207.80.

District No. 59, Beaver Springs, $66.89, ——, $75.60.

District No. 60, Wheatland, $80.90, $113, $237.60.

District No. 61, Rock Creek, $4.12, $75, $151.20.

District No. 62, Crowley, $4.40, $2.65, $378.

District No. 63, Ratcliff, $175.89, ——, $56.10.

District No. 64, Sycamore, $9.68, $211, $221.40.

District No. 66, Everman, $125.18, $376, $599.40.

District No. 67, Oak Grove, $79.22, $55, $270.

District No. 68, Rendon, $5.66, ——, $583.20.

District No. 69, Williams, $160.13, ——, $253.80.

District No. 70, Center Point, $15, ——, $118.80.

District No. 72, Pool, $50.41, $55, $223.

District No. 73, Gibson, $41.86, ——, $218.40.

District No. 74, Mansfield, $9.65, $549, $1,633.60.

District No. 76, Sublett, $47.40, $110.05, $496.80.

District No. 77, Fish Creek, $53.99, $105, $253.20.

District No. 78, Turck, $41.65, ——, $307.80.

District No. 79, Webb, $28.81, ——, $180.60.

District No. 80, Gertie, $52.89, $65, $229.40.

District No. 81, Arwine, $6.72, $81, $205.20.

District No. 82, Evatt, $88.37, $105, $194.40.

District No. 85, Kennedale, $27.97, $128, $234.60.

District No. 86, Clear Fork, $177.80, $272, $199.80.

District No. 87, Saginaw, $39.20, $488, $248.40.

District No. 88, Rock Hill, $4, $49, $199.80.

District No. 90, Prairie View, $189.68, $87, $162.

District No. 91, Van Zandt, $58.07, $147, $270.

District No. 92, Duplex, $5.60, $42, $129.60.

About Paints and Wall Paper

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF OUR WALL PAPER STYLES 1905-6. THIS ASSORTMENT GIVES YOU THE BEST SELECTION OF STYLES AND KINDS OF WALL PAPER IN THE CITY, AT PRICES FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE HIGHEST. WE WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU OUR ENTIRE SELECTION.

THESE LINES HAVE BEEN SELECTED FROM SEVERAL OF THE LARGEST WALL PAPER MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, ABSOLUTELY THE PUREST PAINT MADE—GUARANTEED TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE, WEAR LONGER AND LOOK BETTER THAN ANY OTHER PAINT. WHEN YOU BUY THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT YOU GET ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PAINT ON THE MARKET.

WE CARRY EVERYTHING IN PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, PAINTS, GLASS, LEAD, WALL PAPER, ETC., AND BUY IN CARLOAD LOTS, GIVING OUR PURCHASERS THE ADVANTAGE OF LARGE BUYING.

Burns & Hamilton,

Wall Paper and Paints

NINTH AND HOUSTON STREETS

WICHITA VALLEY WORK TO START

Construction of West Texas Line Begins November 1. Wells-Fargo Loses

It was learned here Saturday that work on the extension of the Wichita Valley road from Seymour to Stamford, seventy-five miles, will be commenced by the contractor, J. P. Nelson, Nov. 1, and will be finished by April 1, next.

This is the information given out in this city by railroad officials of the Denver Road. The total length of the Wichita Valley will be, when completed to Stamford, 135 miles, extending from Byer, a station twenty miles north from Wichita Falls.

This extension will open up a practically new country that is said to be one of the best in West Texas for agricultural purposes. Besides this, the Stamford country is also the stockmen's paradise. When the Wichita Valley extension taps that country it will afford first-class railroad facilities for the stockmen, and will give them an outlet that they do not now enjoy. It is estimated that this extension will prove an excellent feeder for the Denver Road.

WELLS-FARGO LOSES

Gould Express Company Gets New Franchise

It is announced that the Globe Express Company has signed contracts with the new Western Pacific railway whereby it will have the exclusive franchise to operate over that road. The same company will succeed the Wells-Fargo company on the Rio Grande Western as soon as the latter's franchise expires. The company has just held its annual meeting and elected the following directors: Geo. J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery, C. H. Schlacks, Jesse White, J. W. Gilluly, J. F. Valle and J. B. Andrews.

POTATOES MOVING

Colorado Crop Being Shipped to This State

There is a heavy movement of Greely, Colo., potatoes to Texas just at this time and the Denver Road is doing a rushing business. Hundreds of cars are coming to this state loaded with Colorado potatoes.

An order was placed by the Denver Road a few days ago for twenty refrigerator cars to be used in hauling these potatoes, which find a ready sale throughout the entire south.

It is said that thousands of carloads of Greely potatoes are being shipped to all quarters of the United States, and Texas is getting her share of the consignments.

CHRISTMAS RATES

Usual Holiday Excursions to Old States Announced

General Passenger Agent Glisson of the Denver Road said Saturday that the low rates to prevail during holidays will be the means of inducing hundreds of people to visit the old states during December, at which time they go into effect, the dates being 21, 22 and 23, limited for return to thirty days.

The rate is to be one and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale from all points in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories via Memphis, Shreveport and New Orleans to practically all points in the territory west of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac rivers. Mr. Glisson says that in view of the general prosperity over the country the movement will be very heavy from the southwest and especially from Texas, where the farmers, as a rule, were never more prosperous than this year.

TO PARALLEL LINE

Frisco and Colorado Southern After Southern Pacific

L. S. Berg, president of the New Orleans terminal company, has made the announcement that the Frisco and the Colorado and Southern, by a joint arrangement, will open a new line from New Orleans to the Pacific coast, paralleling the Southern Pacific. On this subject Mr. Berg says:

"The time has come when I can admit that I am interested in the construction of the Colorado Southern-New Orleans and Pacific line, but I can not say that it is an exclusively Frisco proposition. I can, however, say that it is one of the plans of Mr. Yoakum, and that it has now been so arranged that New Orleans will, within a little over a year, have another direct line to the Pacific coast. Construction work will begin within a few weeks on the line from Baton Rouge to De Quincy. The line of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley will be used from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. All the material for the line between Baton Rouge and De Quincy has already been ordered."

PAMPHLET ISSUED

"Winter Days in Sunny Colorado" is the title of an attractive booklet just issued by the passenger department of the Denver and Rio Grande road. The advantages of Colorado as a winter resort are very entertainingly set forth.

BIG COTTON MOVEMENT

It is learned here that the Rock Island has been forced to put on extra freight trains in Oklahoma to haul the cotton to the compresses at Oklahoma City, Shawnee and El Reno. The crop is turning out to be much larger than it was at first thought it would be.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING WORK TO CONTINUE

Arrival of Iron Work to Be Followed by Rapid Completion of New Structure

The contractors for the Y. M. C. A. building expect to receive the iron for the building in a few days, after which it is hoped that there will be no further delay on account of lack of material. The iron and steel plants are said to be behind on orders, and, although the iron for this building was ordered immediately after the contract was let, the first shipment has not yet arrived.

The directors and business men who are actively engaged in promoting this building movement feel that the hardest part of the work is done and that the canvass which will soon commence will secure enough to complete the building as originally planned, four stories high. Many people have not yet been seen for subscriptions, and many are suggesting that they will be glad to double their first subscriptions during this canvass.

The movement started a year ago did not contemplate so fine and large a building as is now under erection and for this reason many will give more largely than at first. W. M. Lewis, state secretary of the Texas associations, after a careful examination of the plans of the Fort Worth building said it would be the best arranged building in the state. There are already fifteen buildings in Texas and those at San Antonio and Waco are now being constructed.

The directors have suggested that in the canvass soon to take place the plan followed in some other cities might be used to some extent here; that is, certain persons to pay for certain parts of the building. For instance, the cost of the rooms for small boys might be taken by one, the gynasium by another, the dormitories by another, the educational class rooms by another, etc. As soon as the roof is on the building a membership canvass will be started. The fees from members do not apply on the erection of building, but are used for the running expenses. It is believed that at least a thousand men are ready to take membership at the opening. The building will have room for one thousand regular members, one hundred business men members and two hundred and fifty boys. Those who have kept close touch of the feeling among the men of the city feel that the limit of the building can soon be reached. A boys' secretary will be employed who will give his whole time in planning for the good of the little fellows. They will have a part of the building for their exclusive use, with their own bath and locker rooms.

COTTON CROP SHOT

Bale to Five Acres Will Be Rule In Hopkins County

J. A. Gaston, who was once a businessman in Fort Worth, but is now living on a farm near Sulphur Springs, in Hopkins county, arrived here Saturday and will remain some days on business.

Mr. Gaston has been away from Fort Worth three years. He is now engaged in raising fruit and has a fine orchard of 3,000 trees growing.

Speaking of crops in Hopkins county, Mr. Gaston said that cotton is poor in that part of the state, and that it will take at least five acres to make a bale. He says that this condition prevails throughout Hopkins county. The trouble was due, he says, to too much rain during the early part of the cotton season.

RIVERSIDE NAMES SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Ten Men Nominated of Whom Seven Will Serve—Incorporation of Separate District Urged

A meeting of the voters of Riverside was held Saturday night and ten men were nominated for trustees, of whom seven will be elected next Saturday to serve. The ten men nominated were W. H. Murphy, C. M. Ledford, Jess Johnson, Randolph Michero, S. B. Haire, Robert McCall, E. J. Beach, C. V. Nichols, J. M. Pearson and J. B. Baker.

Incorporation as a school district was also ordered taken. J. W. Swayne was present and spoke on the interest of incorporating. County Superintendent Geo. Ramsey presided at the meeting. Construction of a $15,000 to $20,000 school building was urged.

The Riverside district will comprise six square miles. Riverside school now has 256 school children. The number included will be increased by the incorporation.

Skating Rink Revived

WACO, Texas, Oct. 21.—The skating rink is coming into notice once more and claiming its advocates. It has been about seven years since rinks were running here, and according to the old rule the sport is beginning to take hold once more. It is said that fashions change every seven years, and that the styles follow almost a beaten path.

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you at the Carnival.

IMPORTED WINES

SPECIAL SALE 10 DAYS ONLY

THE LARGEST LINE OF IMPORTED WINES EVER IN THE CITY, AND NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET **IMPORTED WINES** AT ACTUAL **IMPORTERS' COST. SAUTERNES, CLARETS, BURGANDIES, PORTS, CHERRYS AND RHINE WINES.**

PORT AND SHERRYS, PER QUART 75c. SAUTERNES, CLARETS, BURGANDIES AND RHINE WINES, QUART $1.00. FOR TEN DAYS ONLY, MAYER'S '81, QUART 95c. THE BEST FAMILY WHISKEY ON THE MARKET. THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES ON IMPORTED WINES EVER QUOTED IN FORT WORTH.

I. MAYER

1210 MAIN STREET PHONE 2376

Special No. 1

A BEDROOM COMPLETE

We have in this room one 3-piece Bedroom Suit, full quarter-sawed, highly polished and hand rubbed; low base dresser, size of mirror 30x40, French plate bevel edge, size of base 44 inches; one large drawer and two small drawers; swell serpentine front; cast brass pulls and handles. Wash Stand is a beauty, full quartered, highly polished, to match dresser, with genuine French plate beveled edge mirror 14x24; size of base 33 inches. The Bed is also a beauty—heavy roll foot, beautifully carved, full quartered and highly polished.

This 3-piece suit formerly sold for $72.50, but we are going to run it this week for the low sum of $60.00
1 beautiful Chiffonier to match, was $22.50; now $18.00
1 handsome Rocker, full quartered, highly polished, $6.00, now $5.00
4 handsome Bed Room Chairs; were $11.50, now $9.00
1 beautiful Ladies' Writing Desk; was $12.50; now $10.00
1 highly polished Desk Chair, full quartered; was $6.00, now $5.00
1 highly polished Center Table, full quartered; was $3.25, now $2.50
1 handsome Wardrobe, with mirrors, full quartered; was $30.00, now..$25.00
1 Garland Heater, the best made, for $15.00

The entire outfit for $149.50
$25.00 cash, balance $25 per month, or any piece separate.

Odd Dressers

We have the handsomest line of Odd Dressers ever shown in this city—any style and pattern you may want in mahogany, birds-eye maple or golden oak, at prices that cannot be duplicated. We can sell you a beautiful dresser anywhere from $10.00 to $75.00. Don't fail to inspect our line before placing your orders.

Special In Chiffoniers

We have just received a handsome line of Chiffoniers in mahogany, birds-eye maple and golden oak, in many different styles and patterns. Only a look through this handsome line will prove to you what we are doing for the buying public. We can sell you a beauty anywhere from $8.75 to $40.00. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.

Great interest is being shown by the good people of this city in the much-needed auditorium, which shall soon adorn our beautiful city. Also great is the interest the vast throng of people are taking in the big reduction sale that we have placed before them. Such interest has never before been demonstrated. We have not waited for the dull months to come before placing great values before the people, but we have decided to make special runs on useful articles, such as Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture, and such pieces as are always useful and needful. We have gone through our stock carefully and selected great values and have placed them in our windows for your inspection. All we ask is to "COME AND SEE," for "SEEING IS BELIEVING," and prices are "CONVINCING." Remember, this is the house that saves you money, and will sell you cheaper than any other house in this city, for cash or on easy payments. We will make terms to suit you.



Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Co.

COR. THIRD AND HOUSTON STREETS. Both Phones 1574.

Special No. 2

Dining Room Special

We have placed in our other window a complete outfit for the diningroom, at prices that will certainly appeal to the public. Only a glance at these prices will convince you of the money you can save. Below we will give you a list of this outfit:

One handsome quartered oak Sideboard, genuine French plate mirror 18x36, highly polished and rubbed solid brass cast trimmings; was $25.00; now.....$20.00
One 6-ft. round Pedestal Extension Table, $15.75; now $12.50
Six Diningroom Chairs, well worth $1.75 each; now..$ 9.00
One Serving Table, highly polished, was $14.00; now $11.50
One beautiful China Closet, was $20.00; now.....$18.00
One Daisy Heater, was $5.00; now .....$ 4.25

The entire outfit for $75.25
15.00 cash, balance $10.00 per month.

Also in this window we have a handsome quartered oak China Closet that we are making a special on for....$30.00
Also another beauty in a Sideboard for.....$20.00

Special

In Brass, Iron and Metal Beds

Nothing makes a more desirable room than a beautiful iron bed with the odd dresser and other pieces. We have the largest line of these beds ever shown in this city, and everybody that sees them says they can't be beat. Our trade on them has been great for the past thirty days. We have them in all style patterns and colors, ranging in prices from $2.00 up to $60.00.

SPECIAL IN LACE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, RUGS, CARPETS AND MATTINGS

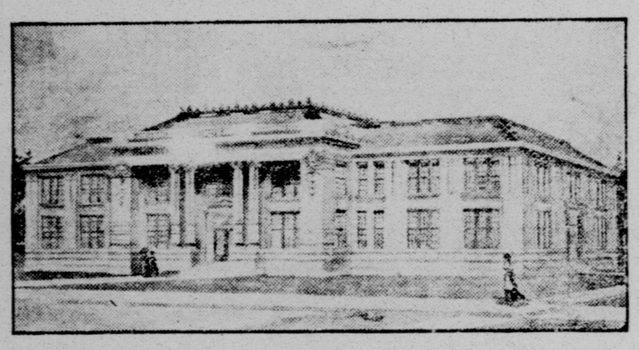
We have the largest line of Rugs, Art Squares, Hall and Stair Carpets to match ever shown in this city. We can give you any pattern you may want and save you money on them.
Lace Curtains—We have a beautiful line and at prices that can't be duplicated.
Portieres—Can give you a handsome pair of Portieres from $2.00 up to $15.00 per pair.
Matting—Our line of Matting is complete; any pattern you wish will be found in our stock.
Don't fail to visit this department before buying.

FLAG WILL FLY AT NEW SCHOOL

Telegram Presents Stars and Stripes for the New Van Zandt Building

The Van Zandt school in the Fifth ward is about finished and will be ready for the pupils within a few days. The Telegram, in response to the appeal of Superintendent Hogg, has decided to present a new flag to the building. The flag will be given to the school as soon as a pole is put up from which it can fly.

Work of fitting the new building is about completed and it will be ready for the pupils on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. There are only a few minor



THE VAN ZANDT SCHOOL.

details that have to be attended to before the building is opened for their use. The new desks arrived Thursday. The work of setting up the desks was started Friday and they are now all in position.

The Van Zandt building, as the Fifth ward school is called, was erected at a cost of about $25,000. It is 118x79 feet and has two stories and a basement. It is built with a concrete foundation, marble and tile vestibule, individual boys' and girls' cloak rooms and toilet rooms. It has twelve class rooms with two wide halls, running east and west, and a wide center hall connecting the two.

The second floor is reached by two stairways opposite the two front entrances. Care has been taken to make the interior amply large to avoid any possibility of congestion. The exterior is of light pressed brick, with six large stone columns, which give it a massive appearance. The trimmings are in terra cotta and stone. The whole building is Doric style and gives a simple and dignified appearance. The building is in Missouri avenue, extending from Anne to Hattie street.

A program for opening exercises is now in course of preparation.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., to Meet This Afternoon

Program for meeting of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., at 3 o'clock this afternoon is:
Song by the camp—"America."
Instrumental music—Miss Robinson.
Extract from "Rise and fall of the Confederacy"—Judge Cummings.
Vocal music—Miss Young.
Reminiscences—Captain J. H. Curtis.
Vocal music—Miss Wilson.

CLUB TEAMS READY FOR GAME SATURDAY

Elks and Entre Nous Both Confident of Victory in the Football Match Saturday

Both the Elks and the Entre Nous teams have announced their line-up for the game that is to be played between them next Saturday at Haines' Park. Both are, however, subject to change, although it is expected that the teams will enter the field almost as announced. Both sides are hopeful of victory, although the weight lies on the side of the Elks by a number of pounds per man. The Entre Nous team hopes to overcome this, however, by speed and quickness in trick plays.

The line-up of the teams will be as follows:

Elks—Right end, Alvey; right, tackle, Mosley; right guard, McKay; center, Hurley; left guard, Hull; left tackle, Boges; left end, J. Hyman; quarter, Wilson; right half back, Spencer; left half back, Walker; full back, R. Hyman.

Entre Nous—Right end, Patterson; right tackle, Stweart; right guard, Daggett; center, Orgain; left guard, Johnson; left tackle, Anderson; left end, Fulliam; quarter back, Baker; right half back, Campbell; left half back, Kellner; full back, Smith.

Manager Anderson of the Entre Nous team has issued a second formal challenge to the Sans Pareil team and says that the Entre Nous team is holding the Thanksgiving date open for a game with the Sans Pareil team.

BUMONT FOR MAYOR

Perry Belmont Secures Paper to Wage Newport Fight

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 21.—A controlling interest in the Newport Herald was sold today by Colonel Samuel R. Honey to an agent who is believed to be acting for Perry Belmont of New York and Newport. The Herald's influence is needed in the coming city and state election [illegible] democrats, who want to elect a United States senator in place of George Wetmore.

Republican gossip is to the effect that Belmont is to become a citizen of Newport and seek election as mayor.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Those who do not know the joys of a stick barbecue will envy those who do when once the particulars are made familiar.

"Those who know" were entertained at Sloanhurst Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan Jr. having elaborate preparations for a barbecue ready for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reyer, Mr. and Mrs. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar, Judge and Mrs. Dunklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Tempel, Dr. and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reimers, Mrs. Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill, A. B. Wharton and F. R. Hedrick.

NEW CARS ORDERED

Traction Company to Have Additional Equipment

Ten new cars for service in this city were ordered by the Northern Texas Traction Company Saturday, following a consultation of Vice President and General Manager Mapledoram and President Tripp, who has been in the city the past week.

The new cars will be of the latest pattern and will be used to increase the service on city lines.

President Tripp left for Dallas Saturday night but will likely return to this city before going north.

PREMIUM PAID UP

Owners of the residence adjoining that of J. A. L. Crow in Henderson street, which was destroyed by fire Saturday, are John T. and Griffith O. Davis, minor heirs to the estate of the late W. H. Rainey. The house was totally destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at $1,200 and having $750 insurance. Premium had been paid only a day or two preceding the fire.

You can have your eyes examined free by Chas. G. Lord, the reliable optician of Fort Worth. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous.

Colonel Dixon wants to talk to you; at the Carnival.

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.
W. E. Bedford is here from Boyd.
A. C. Servis of Hobart, Okla., is here.
J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 530.

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

For a complete line of school books, always go to Conner's Book Store.

G. W. Alsup of Prosper, Texas, is registered at the Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordlander of Elgin, Texas, are among the visitors to this city.

J. W. Blake, the Dallas banker, is at the Worth hotel.

B. L. Fielder of Sherman arrived in this city Saturday night.

Miss Nellie Dixon of Carlinville, Texas, is visiting in the city.

J. C. Beverly of Amarillo is registered at the Metropolitan.

Miss Mamie Greenwall will leave tonight for South Texas.

G. W. Works of Ennis arrived here Saturday.

W. N. Stokes of Vernon is a guest at the Metropolitan.

C. P. Woodruff is here from Sweetwater.

A. L. Theison is here from Gainesville.

T. J. Mabby of Gainesville arrived Saturday afternoon.

FREE CONCERT and moving picture show, corner Tenth and Main streets, all next week, 7:30 sharp, Oct. 23.

Eighteen pounds Granulated Sugar, $1. Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 25c. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

FREE CONCERT and moving picture show, corner Tenth and Main streets, all next week, 7:30 sharp, Oct. 23.

Miss Helen R. Waples has returned to Fort Worth after a two months' visit away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Horn of Rosebud, Texas, are among the visitors here over Sunday.

Mr. Charles G. Harrold is a candidate for alderman in the Ninth ward, subject to the action of the democratic party.

H. B. Dorsey, secretary of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, has gone to Corsicana. He will return Monday.

Miss Venita Flato, niece of Mrs. T. B. Saunders, has gone to San Antonio to Asbury Place school.

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.

"Four Views of Salvation" will be discussed by Evangelist A. W. Young at the meeting in the basement of the county court house tonight.

A meeting of the negroes of the Seventh ward has been called at Little Zion Baptist church, Louisiana avenue and Butler street, Monday night.

S. M. Whitsitt has been issued a building permit to erect a $5,500 frame dwelling, lot 4, block 9, of the J. L. Smith addition.

Announcement is made that a social and entertainment will be held this evening by members of Ahavath Sholom congregation at Thirteenth and Jennings avenue.

Sanguiret & Staats are working on the plans for the new six-story Oriental hotel annex in Dallas, which has been awarded to them. It will be a fire-proof structure with marble staircases and all other hotel conveniences.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the cotton oil mill in North Fort Worth which is owned by the Stockman's company and which as yet is uncompleted. Should the deal be made the work of finishing the plant will be started at once.

S. M. Hill of Cleburne was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Hill owns a large hay ranch about three miles from Cleburne and was here to make arrangements for a large shipment to Key West.

On Wednesday, the 1st of November, being All Saints' Day, the ladies of the Hospital Association cordially invite the public to meet with them from 3 to 7 in All Saints' Hospital and see the work that has been completed. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the citizens of Arlington Heights was held at the Country Club Saturday night. There were twenty residents present. Nothing important was transacted at the meeting, which was called for the purpose of talking over different matters of general interest.

NOTICE TO MUSICIANS

Fanning Tumpville Band will have a full rehearsal in basement of court house today at 1 p. m. sharp. All members of the band are requested to be prompt. The band is now short a tuba and alto player, also a snare drum. All musicians who would like to take part are urged to be at meeting.

DEMAND GROWS FOR NINTH STREET PAVING

Business Men Along Street United in Declaring Urgent Need of Improvement

The matter of paving Ninth street in front of the Carnegie library is still a matter that is attracting the attention of the public and is one of the topics of conversation of many a meeting. The street is in bad shape and is not improving any at present.

Merchants of the city who signed the petition that was presented to the council at its last meeting were in earnest when they asked the city to pave the street and they are not the only ones that are interested in having the street paved.

H. T. Pangburn, one of the signers of the petition, said today, "Ninth street from Houston to Throckmorton streets is one of the most traveled streets in the city and I think that it should be paved at once. The beautiful grounds of the public buildings in that vicinity are lost sight of by the passers-by in their disgust at the miserable condition of the street."

T. P. Boyd, another of the signers of the petition, expressed himself as follows: "I think that it is a piece of street that needs paving more than any other in the city. There is as much travel on that street as there is anywhere in town. Then, too, the water runs from curb to curb when it rains and the rushing water cuts the street up badly and makes it decidedly rough."

George R. Allen, another of the signers, said, "One of the most popular thoroughfares in the city is in front of the library and is in bad repair. City pride suggests that it should be paved at once."

REAL ESTATE MEN TO HAVE MEETING

Program for State Convention to Be Arranged In This City Thursday—All Dealers Included

A. N. Evans, secretary of the Texas Real Estate and Industrial Association, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the association to meet in his office in this city Thursday, to arrange a program for the ninth annual convention, which will be held in Dallas Nov. 7.

The association has a membership of over one thousand members in the state and is represented in over three hundred towns. The association has decided to invite all real estate men of the state to be present at the convention this year for the purpose of affecting a general reorganization.

Officers of the association are J. F. Lane of Hearne, president, and A. N. Evans of Fort Worth, secretary.

BRYAN MEETS MIKADO

Presented to Emperor by Minister Griscom

Special Cable to The Telegram.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

TOKIO, Oct. 21.—William Jennings Bryan and Captain Clover of the United States battleship Wisconsin were presented to the emperor today by United States Minister Griscom and had a long talk with the emperor, who made many inquiries regarding American affairs. Mr. Bryan is booked to address the Young Men's Christian Association here tomorrow.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL HAS NO PATIENTS

Institution Closed at New Orleans—Not a Death Reported in Four Days

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Today's record shows:
New cases, 7.
Deaths, 0.
Total cases, 3,359.
Total deaths, 435.
For four successive days there has not been a single death. For lack of patients the emergency hospital closed today. All quarantines imposed by the state board today were lifted, only those imposed by local boards remaining.

Suit for $10,000 was filed against Dr. J. W. White, surgeon in command, by J. H. Whyte, a newspaper correspondent, for alleged defamation of character.

Middies Show Speed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.—The Middies proved too fierce for the University of North Carolina here today and wore them out in the first half by hard line plunges, scouring three touchdowns, Norton kicking goals. The playing in the last half was somewhat more open, long runs being made by Spencer, Decker and Bernard. Four touchdowns were made, but no goals kicked, Decker missing three and Needham one.

HOWARD-SMITH FURNITURE CO.

1104 and 1106 Main Street

DIFFERENCE IN TASTE

In the matter of furnishing a home is more apparent to the Furniture man than any one else. This leadsa WIDE-AWAKE dealer to make selections in buying to suit all. We have done this and PREPARED to please you on anything in this line.

Cook Stoves & Heaters

The season is on, and our goods are here. PRICES and TERMS are two of our watchwords.

Blankets and Comforts

The kind that keep you warm, and our prices on them are the "warmest" in Fort Worth.

Cutlery of Quality Queensware, Tinware

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY WANT YOU MAY HAVE IN THESE LINES, AND THE QUALITY IS ABSOLUTELY OF THE BEST.

ALSTON COMPANY HARDWARE CO. ACCURACY QUALITY COURTESY PROMPTNESS 809 THE HOUSE THAT SATISFIES

Headquarters for Diamond Edge Tools and Cutlery

COMDEY HARDWARE CO. ALSTON COURTESY QUALITY PROMPTNESS ACCURACY TRY US AND SEE

WE CONCENTRATE OUR EFFORTS ON THE LINES WE CARRY AND INVITE YOUR CLOSE INSPECTION AND CAREFUL COMPARISON.

THE LATEST FASHIONS

Modes & Fashions for the Evening Hours



DISPLAYING NEW COSTUME LINES.



BAKER



BLACK MALINES AND RUSSIAN GUIPURES.



RECEPTION TOILET OF RIBBON AND CREPE DE CHINE



RIBBON TRIMMED CHIFFON GOWN

Charming Designs in Dinner and Evening Toilettes—The Restaurant Toilette—Formal Gowns of Silk Braid-Trimmed—Laces and Braids That Combine Beautifully—The Defined Figure and the New Skirt Shape.

...the social season in town can hardly be said to be in full swing until the opera opens, still the smart restaurants and hotel dining-rooms display a goodly number of guests in gay attire every evening.

The vogue of public dining is one that has increased tremendously in the past few years on this side of the Atlantic, and, like all novel social customs, it has brought in its train a distinct type of costume suited to that, and to that purpose alone.

The restaurant-dinner toilette is in a class quite by itself. It is not so formal in design or in outline as is the dinner gown that one wears to a private house; it must not display the frivolity of a dancing frock, and yet it is supposed to be distinctly gay and festive in appearance, and must, of course, be right up to the moment in the matter of style.

Those dinner coats are delightfully managed in some of the later imported costumes, for the dinner coat itself has come to be quite an accepted fashion. One may have them nowadays en suite with the skirt, the two making a costume of charming design, or one may have the coat of almost any material in vogue and the skirt of any other. To avoid the haphazard suggestion that coat and skirt of varying materials sometimes present, Dame Fashion now insists that there be some little motif, however trifling, of connection between the two. Large bows of ribbon, silk or velvet, are quite favored for this purpose, and the flounces on the skirt—for of course all of the new evening skirts are more or less flounced—are decorated along one side in this simple but highly effective fashion.

One such gown was seen recently at one of those private restaurants that are fast springing up in New York, as in London or Paris—places where would-be diners must be known personally to the proprietor or bear a card of introduction from some patron. The coat was of renaissance lace, possibly a makeover from a gown of other days. This was mounted over a soft shade of maize taffetas veiled with the same tint of chiffon—and incidentally all of the shades of yellow are to find a furore of acceptance in the winter fashions—and the coat skirts showed both lining and chiffon accordeon pleated. The dress skirt was of white cloth, with three very scant volants spaced above the hem, each one slit up at intervals and edged with machine stitching. On each slit of the volant a tiny rosette of maize ribbon was posed, this use of the ribbon bringing coat and skirt into absolute accord, although both in material and construction there was not another point of semblance between them.

But while the coated costume is one of fashion's fads for the coming season, there are other types of dinner and evening toilettes that are sure to appeal tremendously. All of the filmy and fragile materials are employed; and chiffon and mallines are among the most modish of these. The very latest style mounts those over crepe de chine rather than taffetas, the broad one seam crepe being especially effective in this wise. All of the very latest shades are used with charming effect.

One gown of black illusion, as they call it abroad, is over a pale pink crepe de chine, a layer of white malines being posed between the two. The illusion is shirred and tucked and corded lavishly; and black velvet ribbons literally bespangled with rhinestone dewdrops are an integral part of the design. Not a hint of any other color appears on the outer part of the gown, it is all in black with just the seeming diamond dewdrops for relief; and a more stunning gown it would be hard to find. The corsage is decollete, the sleeves end above the elbow, and the skirt, some dozen yards in width at the hem, displays a train some half a yard long at the back. This latter item may safely be taken as evidence that the days of the trainless gown are over, so far as evening toilette is concerned. Indeed, to emphasize the fact many recent importations have the trains interlined with a princess haircloth, so that they drape gracefully on the floor in standing or walking posture. In this way that smart "flou" that characterizes so many Parisian productions is gained by the home dressmaker.

There are some new and very sheer crepes de chine on the counters that will accord beautifully with the fad for elusive colorings that the Parisians are making such a to-do about. The fad for posing one color over another may hardly be altogether new; but the novelty lies in the fact that colors hitherto considered incompatible are now so cleverly coupled and blended that they make for the most elusive and yet harmonious of color schemes. The girl with an eye for clever dressing and who can combine colors to advantage is sure to be considered a leader in matters sartorial this winter, if she but give this talent—for talent it surely is—full swing and scope.

A charming gown is in a faint shade of hydrangea blue posed over a rosy tint of mauve, one of those shades in which pink predominates, although lilac and violet are both in strong evidence. This color combination reflects one of the best fads of the season, one that combines blue and lilac or violet closely. It really goes without saying that the shades in both colors must be carefully selected, for if the tintings are not just right to an iota the result is one of indescribable crudeness.

But to return to the gown. The outer crepe of hydrangea blue is of the almost transparent quality that commands a goodly price. The trimming scheme employs soft messaline ribbons in the mauve tint, and then veils them with the hydrangea blue malines. A dyed lace occupies quite a prominent part, the lace being of Chantilly weave, and used as an entre-deux between the broadly pleated upper part of the skirt, and the very full flounce that is corded in fantastic design for a foot finish. The effect as the wearer walks is charming in the extreme, the two colorings seeming to melt each into the other, until it is hard to tell whether the gown should be classed as blue or pink or mauve.

Lace plays a very prominent part in all of the evening gowns; and all kinds and characters are employed. From the narrow and small-meshed Valenciennes up to the coarse and heavy Russian guipures, an appropriate use is found for each. Chantilly laces are in good standing; and the Spanish laces are receiving an amount of attention to which they have long been a stranger. The sheerer kinds of Irish laces too—albeit some folks imagine that crochet is the only kind of lace made in Ireland, and refer to it as Irish point, a production that lacemakers will classify under an entirely different heading—such as Limerick lace, Cloyne, the Carrickmacross, Donegal and Mountmellick embroideries—they are really almost laces in sheerness and fineness, all of them are a perfect craze in high-class gowns abroad. Doubtless it will be but a very short time until they receive the same amount of attention here at the hands of clever dressers as well as their due appreciation from lace lovers.

Rene Lalique, the celebrated French jeweler, has of late been creating attractive ornaments for the hair. Tinted combs are among the latest, and they are made of carved horn, ivory, mother-of-pearl and other unusual materials—that is, unusual for such purposes. Some exquisite examples of enamel work are shown in these; and the semiprecious stones, such as amethyst, topaz, peridot, tourmaline or coral, are used with small rose-cut diamonds to set off their brilliancy. Perhaps some day our granddaughters and great-granddaughters will value a Lalique comb or necklace or pendant, just as we value a Greuze or Watteau fan today, and refer to it with pride as a family possession, worthy to rank with the family portraits in value and historic association.

White lace coats that cling somewhat to the figure are among the most effective of dressy wraps. There is usually a ruffle of ribbon beneath that of the lace, which edges the garment all around, and a printed chiffon lining—the kind that the salesman refers to as hand-painted chiffon—is oftentimes a feature of those luxurious garments. The latest productions are of the semi-fitting order, and not supposed to come much, if indeed any, below the curve of the hip. But rarely do they extend to the knee, even for a tall woman.

Description of Illustrations.

Reception Toilette of Ribbon and Crepe de Chine.

The palest of rose pink onesenmo crepe is employed for this dainty little gown, and considerable style is added in the upstanding ruchings of the same tint of messaline ribbons. Like so many of the indoor gowns nowadays, this one is cut down heart shape at the neck, following the fashions of our grandmothers. The deep ceinture is built upon the waist lining, and the smart little sash assumes a postilion line below the waist in the back, this being a continuation of the fichu effect over the shoulders that crosses in quaint fashion upon the bust. The skirt shows knife pleatings from waist to knee. At this point a lace flounce headed by the upstanding ribbon ruche appears, and the extremely full flounce of crepe, featherboned in fanciful lines, is applied with a similar heading. The sleeves, like those of present fashions, are moderate in size, puffed and ending in a lace frill at the elbow.

Displaying New Costume Lines.

This charming model gown is in a green-gray shade of chiffon taffetas, with broad mohair braids and coarse lace appliqué for a trimming scheme. The bodice is built upon bolero lines with a lace underblouse and a deep velvet ceinture, the short and full sleeve having an upstanding cuff that flares considerably. Little ruches of velvet ribbon accentuate the design, and handsome buttons add to the rich effect. The skirt is an extreme novelty, in the very full lines of the under part, and the closely fitting lines that characterize the upper portion or the overdrapery, as one may choose to consider it. The drop skirt is built out with a deep interlining of princess haircloth, so that the gracefully bouffant outline seen in the illustration is maintained in wear. Appliques of lace and braid upon a tinted net foundation form the trimming scheme that runs all around the lower skirt, which is not less than a dozen yards in width at the foot.

Ribbon-trimmed Chiffon Gown.

Picot-edged, gros-grain ribbon makes a charming effect upon this dinner gown of pale blue chiffon over white malines. The favored coat design is followed, this effect being especially favored for use in gowns that are intended to figure at smart restaurant and hotel dinners during the town season. It is the ribbons that define the style in this instance. They edge the bolero and mark its shape, they form the crossed Swiss ceinture that holds the fullness of chiffon in to the svelte lines and curves of the figure and they likewise edge the coat-skirts that hang in full folds pretty nearly to the knee. The skirt is disposed in many rows of corded shirrings, each added fullness outlined by a ribbon application, and the new skirt length is clearly defined in the illustration—the one that just touches the ground in front and lies for an inch or so on the sides and from four to six in the back.

Black Malines and Russian Guipures.

White silk is veiled with a single layer of white chiffon, and over this the extremely elaborate robe of black malines, with its artistic encrustations, is posed. The bodice is cut round and quite low, ruchings of malines edging either side of the velvet ribbons being deftly used to forward the trimming scheme. The skirt has embroidered lace laid in panels, the space between filled in with the malines shirred over cords and using velvet ribbons to excellent effect. Only the white chiffon appears beneath the lace panels, on which the design is worked over with black embroidery silks, so that it stands out in bold relief. Many ruffings of double chiffon are posed on the drop skirt to hold out the fulness of the filmy malines. The corsage has the shaped girdle built upon the lining, and there is a very marked point in front, the appliques being used here with a sparing hand, but with telling effect.

Plisse Chiffon Sortie de Bal.

Parisian shops that cater to exclusive elegants are displaying a number of much pleated and ruffled sorties de bals in all of the most becoming shades, as well as in the usual white. Quite high prices are demanded for those, despite the fact that they are all of them machine made and machine pleated. Their fashioning is simple in the extreme. The center is an elongated shawl shape, just ruffled all around with one or two widths of chiffon. They are intended to be thrown with artistic carelessness over the coiffure en route to or from an evening entertainment.

The Filmy Gauzy Lace Shawl.

Scarfs of all sorts of lace are in extreme vogue, and are worn either thrown loosely around the shoulders over a decollete gown, or else draped over both head and shoulders for evening out of doors. The knack of adjusting one of these to the best advantage is one that needs to be studied if the most becoming results would be attained. The one pictured is in an Italian lace, in which the body of the shawl is of black on white, and the border reversing this color scheme, with the pattern in white upon a black background.

The white center and colored border of fanciful designs are quite favored in the current styles of handkerchief, and very often the center of white is dotted or starred with the same color that makes the border. Sometimes this latter item is printed; but far oftener it is effected in colored embroidery threads upon the white ground.



PLISSE CHIFFON SORTIE DE BAL

LACES FOR SORTIES to the EVENING TOILETTE



THE GAUZY LACE SHAWL

There is a perfect craze abroad for Empire scarfs and lace shawls, to be used for head drapery in conjunction with evening toilette.

That it takes considerable knack to adjust those straight lengths artistically and to the best advantage, the average girl who has tried it will confess. It is a long way from being at all becoming when it is just thrown over the head and tied under the chin. In fact, if no other way of adjusting it presents itself then the scarf were far better omitted from the scheme of things; for no girl—that is, no sensible girl—would make use of an adjunct that will detract from, rather than add to, her looks.

The Parisienne leans mightily to those frilly and fluffy affairs in chiffon and liberty that are termed sorties de bal. Those delightful shops over there that cater to the most expensive and extravagant of feminine whims show them in all shades and pretty nearly all sizes. The wise Parisienne well knows that there is nothing so soft and becoming above the face as chiffon or lace frills and ruffles. Harsh, straight and unbroken lines she positively abhors, and will none of them. Everything that is draped about her head must present those irregular outlines that are so flattering, not to say becoming, to pretty nearly every type of feature.

While those smart shops ask an unconscionable price for those dainty, frilly affairs, the girl who can use a needle, even though her stitches may not be altogether up to her grandmother's standard, can easily make one at a fraction of their price finished and ready to wear.

The plain chiffon center may be either a straight scarf, an elongated diamond-shaped piece or a triangle; in fact, it may be almost any shape at all. Then the frill is cut and arranged for, allowing three times the length for pleating, for the pleats do take up quite a quantity of material. If a little gauze ribbon, say a No. 2, be frilled all along the edge of the pleating the effect will be all the prettier, and little bunches of velvet baby ribbon are tucked in here and there among the plisse folds for trimming effect.

The scarf may be made to do duty in several ways, if its construction be generous enough. The square pieces, frilled and double frilled all the way around, are folded in shawl fashion and serve not only to cover the head, but the shoulders as well, and in a decollete gown this is an advantage not to be despised.

Great big baggy hoods of the kind known as the Peg Woffington are in high vogue, and the latest conceit has them with a cape arrangement attached, so that they make an efficient sortie de bal on occasion and so dispense with a further wrap.

The Spanish lace mantilla is finding many novel applications by girls to whom the first word of Spanish may be unintelligible; but the language of coquetry that the mantilla expresses so well is one of those international volapuk arrangements; and the girl who has not the knack of draping the mantilla would better put in sometime before her mirror—a triplicate one, if possible—and labor long and earnestly to acquire the art.

Even a filmy and fleecy Shetland shawl will develop unsuspected possibilities in the hand of the girl who has some sense of the picturesque, the girl who, as the French so tersely and expressively put it, has "the knack of the fingers," and its homely uses and associations will be quite lost sight of when it drapes a fair face and an effective coiffure.

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Long loose fitting coats some rain-proofed, of extra lengths for the tall folk. All the swellest effects in colors can be had in our popular prices.

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For the man who wants a runabout suit that is stylish and made from a good quality of material.

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Boys' good school suits and overcoats that will give the service desired — tough materials, — double and single-breasted.

Fine Suits for boys who are rough on clothing. Extra heavy and warm.



Boys' Shoes

Our stock of Youth's and little fellows' Shoes is brim full of newness in finest qualities, ranging in price from

$1.50 to $3

Corner Main and Seventh Streets

NEW QUARTERS FOR TWO LOCAL BANKS

Hoxie and Board of Trade Buildings Are to Be Remodeled

Fort Worth will soon see two of her banks in new quarters as fine as any in the south. Plans have been drawn by Sanguinet & Staats for the new quarters of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank and also for the Continental Bank and Trust Company. The Farmers and Mechanics' bank will remain in the present situation but will enlarge their present space by again as much as they have now. The Continental bank will move into new quarters in the old Board of Trade building at Seventh and Houston streets. The contract for the remodeling of the latter has been let and work was started this week.

To Remodel Hoxie Building

The Hoxie building will be remodeled on the ground floor and the entrance changed over to make room for the enlargement. The Anderson drug store room which has been vacated, will be raised to the level of the present floor of the bank. The entrance to the office building, which is now in the middle of the building, will be shifted to the north corner of the building and will be put at the level of the street so that the present steps will not have to be used to reach the elevator.

The wall between the bank and the old drug store will be taken out and the building supported by columns. The entire first floor except the lobby will be used for banking purposes. The interior of the bank will be of marble and the furnishings in mahogany. The columns erected in place of the old partition will be of highly ornamented plastic relief and the ceiling will be richly decorated in bronze and gold. The fixtures will be in New English pencil-veined Italian marble at the base and the upper part will be in bronze elaborately decorated and surmounted by electric globes.

A feature will be the ladies' reception room, which will be fitted with desks, settee and toilet room. Large plate glass mirrors will be set in the doors.

Separate rooms will be provided for the president, vice president and cashier. There will also be cages for the receiving teller, paying teller, individual bookkeepers, general bookkeepers and for the notes and exchange work. They are all large and commodious and are fitted with the latest improvements in the banking line. The cages on the rear will be fitted with iron grill work and with self closing gravity doors.

The middle of the room will be for the use of the general public and will be fitted up most elaborately. The floor will be of Ceramic mosaic work. Around the columns in the center of the room the desks for the use of patrons needing checks, etc. The banking room will be lined with white Italian marble and will be fitted with elegant mahogany and morocco settees. The present directors' room will be refitted and decorated.

The new entrance will be elaborately fitted. The doors will be of beveled glass with an exquisite glass transom. The entrance to the bank will be left where it is at present time.

New Exterior Planned

The exterior of the new entrance for the office part of the Hoxie building will be the most elaborate of any in this city. It will be of highly polished marble and glazed terra cotta of rich Rennaissance design, art glass will be used throughout in the lobby. The walls of the interior of the lobby will be lined with white marble.

High Speed Elevator

The elevator shaft will be moved over and a high speed elevator with full magnet controls will be installed.

The new quarters of the Continental Bank and Trust Company will be fitted with Bauer-Barff finish of dull black and of polished bronze. The new quarters of the bank will be of a size almost as large as any in the city and will extend the full length of the building on the Seventh street side and will also occupy the building in the rear of the hallway clear across.

The fixtures in the main banking part will be partly in white marble and partly in Bauer-Barff finish of iron work. The floor of the entire bank will be raised to correspond with the bank part. Cages will be made for the paying teller, receiving teller, collection, discounts and exchange teller and also for the bookkeepers. They will also be fitted with the latest improvements, including the self closing gravity doors in the rear, curtains, dust proof drawers.

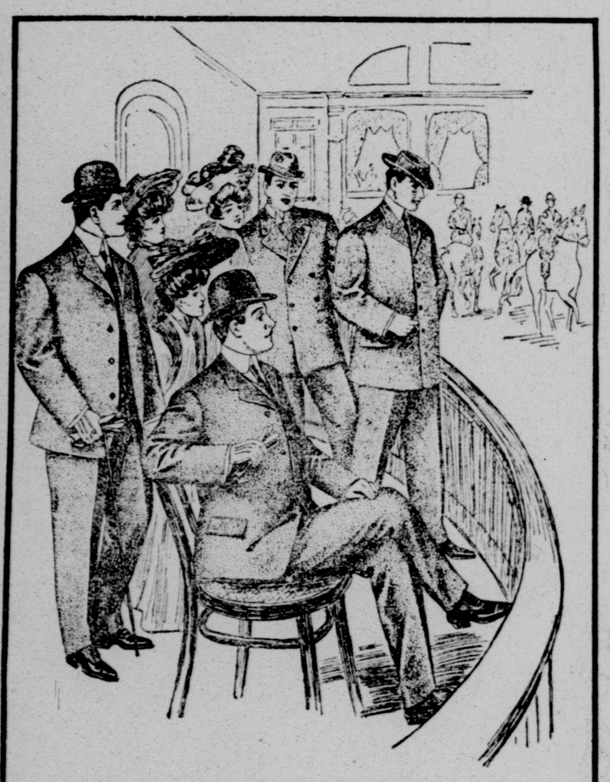
Elaborate Waiting Room

Separate rooms will be provided for the president, vice president, cashier and directors in the rear of the building. They will be fitted with an art glass front and Bauer-Barff columns and trimmings. An elaborate ladies' waiting room with all conveniences will be finished in marble, Bauer-Barff trimmings and an art glass partition. The floor of the bank will be built of Ceramic mosiac tile and will be strictly fire proof and supported on steel beams. Everything in the bank will be fire proofed.

Vaults to Be Extensive

A feature of the bank will be the storage vaults in the basement and the safety deposit and other vaults on the main floor. They will be most elaborate and will be modeled after the famous vaults in the Chicago National Bank that are considered the finest in the country.

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SCHOOL BOYS LOSE

Entre Nous Defeat Them on Gridiron 5 to 0

The Entre Nous football team of this city defeated the Fort Worth High School team at Prospect Park Saturday afternoon after a close and exciting game by the score of 5 to 0.

During the first half the two teams played each other to a standstill and in the second half the high school scored a touchdown, Anderson carrying the ball over the line.

Fifteen-minute halves were played. The Entre Nous team put up a splendid game, considering that it was their first game of the season. The officials were: Liston, referee, and Kellner, umpire.

WHY THE AUDITORIUM CIRCUS WAS PLANNED

The flying trapeze and the lady of much tarlton draperies gracefully leaping from the ground to the back of her milk-white steed would hardly suggest usually any thought of the dignity of the musical efforts of a Damrosch or a Thomas, the mighty swelling of sound as a chorus of more than half a thousand voices interpret the greatest musical composition, the creation of a divine gift.

But had not the music clubs of Fort Worth been confronted by conditions arising from the latter ideals there would not be today the electric expectancy over Captain Paddock and his peanuts, Captain J. C. Terrell and his camera, J. H. Lehane and his educated mules, that have been promised and will be witnessed at the circus next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The auditorium circus is a means to an end.

In the spring of 1903 the Trio Club of this city received from the Houston Quartet Club an invitation to join in a conference in that city that had for its object the forming of a federation of musical organization somewhat similar to that of the German singing societies. The Saengerfest is composed of male voices only. The plan of the English organization was to include clubs of female voices as well. The Trio Club accepted and sent a representative, as did Dallas, Palestine, Beaumont and Galveston. The result was the Texas State Federation of English Singing Societies. The constitution and by-laws provided for a meeting for the spring of 1904, one for the spring of 1905. After that the festivals were to come biennially, alternating with the Texas Saengerfest.

In the organization of this movement the dominant spirit was Dudley D. Bryan, who was the first president. His death shortly after the first festival was in part due to the stupendous tasks inseparable with launching with brilliant success the ideals of his musical ambition.

The burden was tremendous. The result brilliant beyond his most earnest dreams.

Houston was again chosen for the second meeting of the federation festival, and the May meeting of 1905 is recent history.

Fort Worth will entertain this Federation of English Singing Societies in the spring of 1907. The invitation was extended by the regular official bodies, the commercial and municipal, through the five singing societies that are a part of the federation, including the Trio, the Arions, the Harmony, the Euterpeans and the St. Cecelias.

At the first festival the chorus numbered nearly three hundred voices. The orchestra was the New York Symphony, Walter Damrosch director. This year the chorus consisted of 425 voices with the Pittsburg Orchestra accompanying. Fifteen clubs are now members of the federation and several applications for membership are with the secretary.

By the time of the Fort Worth meeting the club membership will probably be again doubled. The chorus will be increased to nearer a thousand voices than five hundred.

The tremendous importance of this musical movement should be thoughtfully considered. The town entertaining it becomes the center of an influence for culture, for the outgrowing of those hopes, dreams and desires that help to make this a better and happier world. It has other possibilities also. Cattle conventions and political conventions have hitherto been the measure of our hospitable possibilities. The music festival will set other standards, different maybe, but in its way looming large upon the business man's view.

The music festival will not only be composed of large numbers, but its audience will be drawn from the entire state.

From Fort Worth as a center and with a radius of one hundred miles describe a circle. Enlarge the radius to two hundred miles. What proportion of the wealth and education of the state will be found within the circle? Every informed person knows the answer.

In this territory live thousands that have not always lived in the plains or in the small towns. But is there a citizen of 20 years who has traveled in the Lone State state that does not know what its citizenship really is? It is from these millions that the lovers of music will come, the thousands that will listen delightedly to a Damrosch or a Thomas orchestra, an Eames or a Melba, Carruzo or a De Reszke, a Schuman-Heinck or a Calve. The musical journals of the east will send their representatives and special writers to see what manner of people these Texans be that they sing the "Creation," or "Elijah," and employ the greatest artists of the world to sing with them and gleaning from the fields of art its priceless harvest of talent.

It has been left for the east and north to discover our wonderful material resources. Shall it be left to them also to discover that we are possessed of ideals above money or price, and that cannot be measured by our cotton fields or our cattle?

Therefore the present activity in auditorium endeavor. There must be a place for the festival meeting, a stage that will accommodate the hundreds of singers; the thousands who listen, a place to sit. That the activity has heretofore been most noticeable among enthusiastic women is because the women largely predominate in singing clubs.

The erection of the building is an undertaking of such magnitude that the club workers knew it was a hopeless task to interest first even the most generous of the men of wealth. They have taken a different route to the desired end.

The auditorium will be a means of pleasure and use to thousands of their townspeople who are not wealthy as well as to those more favored of fortune.

The circus promoters appeal to the thousands of the not wealthy to assist in making the needs of the auditorium a practical and important matter. The circus next Tuesday and Wednesday will give these thousands an opportunity of assisting in an effective way.

SOLDIERS "SALT HOSS"

Often Leaves Him as Bad as Wounded.

Army food has ruined the digestion of many good men. A veteran speaking of how a wise selection of food helped him, says:

"For over thirty-five years my stomach gave me an immense amount of trouble. Everything I put into it seemed to cause an internal (and infernal) revolution which unfitted me more or less for business. My doctors told me that the trouble was all brought about by the salt pork or salt beef (or horse) which comprised the main part of the food supplied me by Uncle Sam during my three years' service in the great civil war.

"For many years I tried cracked wheat, oatmeal, boiled rice, and many other things, but my stomach kept up its unpleasant grumblings and painful aches.

"A little over a year ago while in Detroit on business, a friend sitting at the breakfast table with me, ordered as a starter a dish of Grape-Nuts. 'Make it two' said I. It was my first experience with Grape-Nuts food and I was delighted to find not only that it was most palatable, but that I had much less of the internal commotion than usually followed my morning meal. Since then I have eaten Grape-Nuts every morning for breakfast and frequently for luncheon also.

"My stomach has been toned up and is stronger than it has been since 1862. I have no more of the old pains and uneasiness and I am better able to attend to my business. This result I attribute to the use of Grape-Nuts, as I have taken no medicine meantime." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Washer's Monarch **$3.50**
Walk-Over ..... **$3.50** and **$4.00**
Boyden Shoes ..... **$5.00** to **$7.00**

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Corner Belknap and Throckmorton Streets.

TRUANT PUPILS MAY LOSE THEIR PLACES

Attendance at School to Be Required to Retain Seats in the Buildings

Threat to take the place of truant school pupils for the accommodation of other pupils as a result of the overcrowded condition of the schools is contained in the weekly school report of Superintendent Hogg.

In speaking of this matter he says: "Truancy is a matter that parents must look after. If pupils persist in this they will be dropped from the rolls and pupils that will attend given their places."

At present, it is announced there is an actual attendance for week of 478 pupils above the record for the corresponding week last year. This number, with an average of forty-seven pupils to the teacher, would require ten extra teachers for proper accommodation, showing the present rush is making truancy a serious question.

Attention is also called in the report to the number of pupils being tardy or dismissed early, statement being made that it is taken off their class standing.

The principals are requested to meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the program committee Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the high school.

Report of attendance for the week is:

Buildings—	Av. Enrolled.	Av. Attendance.	P. C. Attendance.
No. 1	325	313	97
No. 2	326	312	96
No. 3	325	314	97
No. 4	335	324	96
No. 5	624	597	96
No. 8	598	575	96
No. 7	504	482	97
No. 8	474	458	96
No. 9	277	258	93
No. 10	540	525	97
No. 11	536	519	97
No. 12	233	220	94
Totals	5,097	4,897	96

HARVARD DEFEATS ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Harvard's crimson floats triumphantly over the army's black, gold and gray here tonight. Through sheer luck the men from Cambridge made a touchdown and goal today and secured a victory with defeat staring them in the face time and again. Never has Harvard been beaten by the West Pointers and she is always considered the luckiest team that ever makes the journey here during the football season. Today in the presence of 10,000 people Harvard won by a fluke score of 6 to 0.

EDITION MARKS NEW ERA

Today's issue of The Telegram marks a new era in the newspaper history of the city, the edition being the largest regular issue ever published. It was distinguished from the usual special edition, requiring months of preparation, in that it is the work of a few days, with the regular daily issue of the paper coming always first.

Gotten up in the interest of the Auditorium Circus, the edition is a special one in the sense that it contains special features of especial interest to circus visitors of individual value at this time.

In circulation as well as news features the paper today is also unique, arrangements being completed to put it in every home in Tarrant county and in many places beyond the county border, in addition to the regular state-wide circulation of the paper.

Merchants of the city have shown an almost unexpected appreciation of the edition, responding with a promptness that has been unprecedented. Quick to realize the benefit to themselves and the city in the publication of the edition, they have given the co-operation necessary in making possible the accomplishment of a task ordinarily requiring many weeks, in a few days.

Complete plant and enlarged quarters of The Telegram alone made the edition possible; the mechanical work required in producing a paper of the size and circulation of the present one being of themselves enough to make impossible heretofore such an enterprise in the history of the city. As it is, every item is fresh, going direct to the homes from the pen of the writers through the rolls of a modern, rapid press.

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.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Consolidated Long Distance Telephone company in Dallas yesterday afternoon it was decided to increase the capital stock of the company from $60,000 to $120,000. Application will be made immediately to have the charter amended. It is stated that the Dallas-Fort Worth line will be completed within a short time and that a line to Terrell and Greenville will be built.

SECOND SECTION

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

SECOND SECTION

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF FORT WORTH

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Musical comedy. Where have we heard that name before? Not so long ago as to have forgotten what it suggests; jingly music, copyrighted jokes with patent points, a girl with a voice (or without) and an ability to wear stunning gowns (very essential); to take the part of lady star, a comedian or two (largely assisted by a grotesque make-up), a large and kickative chorus, a few sets of scenery painted by an artist after reading the "Arabian Nights" and eating a Welsh rarebit, a ghost of a plot and a half dozen or so songs of the kind your neighbor's girl likes to play Sunday mornings when you're trying to sleep.

Well, we're going to have some more of it. What do you care? Got tired of it long ago? All right, but here's guessing on a sure thing, you'll join the advance seat sale rush at the box office, and when the curtain goes up be as near the front as you can, not only for the first, but for every musical comedy this season.

It's cynical and maybe sinful to say it, but the fact is people (and Fort Worth's population isn't made up of exceptions) will sigh for some really meritorious drama (you've heard 'em), something intellectual, you know, with a genuine plot, a little humor, but of a high class to be sure, and will wonder why authors and playwrights and theater-owners and stage managers don't turn out something like the fantastic conception they fondly imagine they (the grumblers) want to see, and then when an intellectual play really does drop in for a night, calmly ignore it and turn out next night to the kind of play they pretend makes them tired.

And what boots it? Musical comedy is what people like, therefore it gets the business, likewise the box office receipts, and there's no harm done anybody. I like to see a big crowd turn out to a musical comedy, just as proof that folk haven't forgotten how to like songs, pretty stage pictures and clever wit.

I never believed the drama and the theater were intended for anything more than the public's entertainment, even though folk will try going back to Greece and Rome to prove the contrary. If the drama was intellectual and uplifting in those days, it didn't bar it from being entertainment, for the people in those times were entertained by a philosophical analysis as thoroughly as we are nowadays when Bones asks Tambo the reason a hen goes across the road. How's that for a slam at the enlightened twentieth century?

Now, then, I'm going to every musical comedy that comes this winter and I'll enjoy myself utterly oblivious to what Aristophanes, Thucydides or any other fourth century (B. C.) Pixley or Luders would think about it. FRIAR TUCK.



SCENE FROM "LIBERTY BELLES" AT GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT, OCT. 25.

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Oct. 23-24. Matinees each day,

Shepard's Moving Pictures

Entire new change of pictures this season. All new and novel.

Matinee Prices—Adults 25c, Children 15c.

Night Prices—15c, 25c, 50c.

Seats on sale at Box Office.

"FROM CAIRO TO THE PYRAMIDS"

The latest novelty of motion photography and one of the most beautiful pictures of travel that Archie L. Shepard offers in his latest exhibition is that of a trip from Cairo to the Pyramids on the historic and wonderful river Nile. The city of Cairo is shown in its various activities, with its cosmopolitan gathering of Christians, Jews and Mohammedans, its famous singing and street cafes, its military and religious splendor, its towering mosques and obelisks, its numerous fakers, its theaters and plazas. A dazzling reproduction of sensuous Orientalism and decadent splendor. In direct contrast is the Nile, alive with the dominant spirit of European commercialism, in the season following its depositing rise. The Egyptian series forms only a part of the entertainment, and is alone worth a sacrifice to see. Costly and beautiful, it is a sample of photographic art in its highest and most advanced form, and is announced as a feature of the new program to be presented by Archie L. Shepard's high-class moving pictures at Greenwall's Opera House Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 23-24. Matinees daily.

Besides the extraordinary features of the new program, the exhibition has been further embellished with many new and startling mechanical effects by means of newly perfected appliances, which lend additional realism to the accurate reproduction of every sound indicated in the action of each picture.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun said: "During the entertainment 7,500 feet of film are used on the kinetoscope. On each foot of film are sixteen pictures, each three-fourths of an inch wide, making a series of 120,000 pictures actually flashed upon the canvas during the performance, but with such exceeding rapidity as to appear one continuous picture.

"One of the prettiest scenes, entitled 'Fishing on the High Sea,' shows the men at work on a fishing smack, drawing in the huge nets filled with great glistening white fish. The tossing of the foam-crest billowy waves of the ocean, above which myriads of sea gulls are skimming and dipping, is especially beautiful and realistic.

"THE LIBERTY BELLES"

Which particular charm will recommend itself in the production of "The Liberty Belles" as the greatest the critics have as yet not been able to agree upon, but certain it is that a greater variety of "girls" could not have been brought together had Harry B. Smith, the author, and Manager Berger penetrated to the ends of the earth and beyond. There is the novel-reading girl, the hungry girl, the athletic girl. Then the slangy girl, the poetic girl, the prim girl and the girl that stutters, and the girl that lisps a little and the girl that is in love; the girl who plays practical jokes and the girl whose parents are Quakers; while the New York girl, Philadelphia girl, Boston girl, the southern girl, with their sisters, cousins and aunts, and the girls from Cuba, Spain and Italy will present an array of femininity to stir the heart of the most blase opera-goer in this town. "The Liberty Belles" will be seen here at Greenwall's Opera House Wednesday matinee and night, Oct. 25. It will be seen that boys are not so numerous, but the few that have had the good fortune to be dropped among this bevy of loveliness will doubtless appreciate their good luck and contribute their share to the success of "The Liberty Belles," not the least of which might be mentioned Herbert Carter and Edwin Leo, two leading tenors; B. A. Vale, basso and the two well-known and popular comedians, William Conlay and William Maussey. All the latest song successes in New York have been secured and will be done with this attraction.

The Washington Post said:

"'The Liberty Belles' has proven successful for several reasons. It has no more claim to dramatic merit than the average musical comedy, but there are many popular melodies interspersed through the three acts, and the players succeed in creating many laughable incidents. Perhaps its greatest distinction is its pink pajama girl, a character which has afforded several budding Washington actresses opportunity to attain success on the stage. This season the part is taken by a very pretty young woman, Miss Anna Israel, who also is a resident of Washington. There is not much in the part except the pajamas, but Miss Israel fills them in an exceedingly attractive way.

"A number of new songs have been interpolated and all are given in a manner that indicates careful rehearsal. The most successful are 'Tammany,' the big success of 'Fantana,' and the 'Swing Song.' Other vocal numbers that score are 'Fol de Rol' and 'Prettiest Maid of Borneo.'"

"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

One of the prettiest stage pictures that has ever been evolved in opera occurs in the second act of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the new patriotic comic opera that W. T. Carleton brings to Greenwall's Opera House Friday night, Oct. 27.

The delicacy and refinement of scenic art is beautifully illustrated in this charming picture, representing a river traversing the lush bottom lands of the Mississippi, and in the foreground, occupied by a weather-worn mansion, familiar on the big cotton plantations of the south before the war, a bit of the negro servants' quarters, clambering rose bushes and wide-spreading trees. It is a moonlit scene, and the lighting is managed so well that the shimmering effect of the moon's beams on the river creates a perfect illusion.

The rising of the curtain to the appropriate music which Julian Edwards has written for this scene never fails to evoke enthusiastic applause, and the entrance of the "darkies" with their quaint actions and meadious songs tends to complete this picture of the old southern home. Mr. Stange in the dramatic work of the opera has been very happy in avoiding the least suggestion of sectional feeling, it is as much for the south as the north in all that appeals to chivalry, melody and all the better episodes of our nation. The company under W. T. Carleton's management may be truthfully described as the best singing and acting organization in America, and contains the names of artists of national and European repute. The barytone manager, who is often referred to as the "veteran," deserves that appellation for his years of artistic work, but in no other sense, for his voice is as virile as ever and his powers have mellowed with the vast experience of his career. W. P. Carleton may fairly be indorsed as the best lyric barytone before the public—he is a worthy son of a worthy sire, and in the title role Johnny, he embodies all that Messsr. Stange and Edwards desire. Mr. Edwards only recently said: "Young Carleton is the ideal Johnny!" A new prima donna in the person of Miss Gertrude Vaughn will appear as Kate Pemberton, for whom the manager is in every way sponsor. Miss Vaughn is a pupil of Madame Marchesi, and unites with a most charming personality a voice of delicious quality and considerable dramatic power—a critic of reputation and a captious one at that, said to her recently: "Miss Vaughn is another Alice Nellson; there are no bounds to her future success." The part of Cordelia Allen finds in the hands of Miss Bertha Darel a most captivating exponent, pretty, chic, full of animal spirits necessary for the part, she brings to every scene where she appears the brightness and verve needful; the songs of Cordelia are most of the "parlante" or spoken kind and Miss Darel delivers the couplets with a point and snap that brings her encores to the limit of fatigue. The comedian, Mr. James Francis, who plays the part of the spy, has that peculiar quaintness of manner which suggests another Raymond Hitchcock, though by no means a copy. Mr. Francis has comedy in his whole make-up, an excellent eccentric dancer, his legs are as funny as Francis Wilson's. The entire company has been selected for special fitness for this production and includes Donald Mackenzie, C. D. Burt, Miss Sara Carr, Miss Jean Salisbery, Miss May Roche and others with a double chorus of officers, belles and plantation darkies.

In the opera are twenty-one musical numbers, the most popular of which are 'My Own United States," "Just Marry the Man and Be Merry," "Bood-Bye Yankees," "My Honeysuckle Girl," "Years Touch Not the Heart," "Katie, My Southern Rose," and the exquisite duet, "When Our Lips in Kisses Met."



W. T. CARLETON AS JOHNNY IN "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."

STAGELAND GOSSIP



Kyrle Bellew.

Kyrle Bellew is to make his first extentive southern tour for five years this season, coming to Fort Worth in January next. The tour will last three months. The medium will be the Hornung and Presbrey dramatization of the famous Hornung stories, "The Amateur Cracksman" and "Raffles"—the title of the play uniting the two, viz: "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman"—probably the most pronounced success of the past two seasons. One-half of the country has not yet seen either Mr. Bellew or "Raffles"—for since he has been under Liebler & Co.'s management—now nearly five years—Kyrle Bellew has never appeared in the south, nor has "Raffles" ever been seen on the other side of the Ohio or Potomac rivers. There is a very loud call from London for Mr. Bellew and "Raffles," and there is also a natural anxiety on the part of Liebler & Co. to give Mr. Bellew a new play, for he has now played "Raffles" for two seasons, but either policy would seem very foolish so long as one section of the country remains "virgin territory"—and that is the present situation as regards the entire south, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Southwestern Texas border.

* * *

"Will you men never understand what a woman can undergo for the man she loves? Men endure physical tortures for our sakes which our bodies refuse to support, but we make it up in what we can endure spiritually and mentally for you." Such are the words uttered by the heroine of Clyde Fitch's great play, "The Woman in the Case," which will be seen in this city during the present season, and these words strike the keynote of the play. In Chicago, where it has duplicated the sensation it made in New York, the Record-Herald said: "Mr. Fitch has written the humanest melodrama we have seen in a long time, and a good melodrama is a tonic. Mr. Fitch has a story to tell and he tells it vigorously. He presents the ever-appealing spectacle of wifely devotion in an effective and moving way. The third act, in its long sustained suspense and its terrific climax, is Sardou at his best. It may not be life, but it is amazing mechanism and more the playwright's triumph than the player's." Miss Eulalie Bennett as the heroine has made the biggest hit of her career, and those who remember her splendid work in "The Heart of Maryland" will welcome her return. In a financial way "The Woman in the Case" is the biggest success of many seasons. The box office receipts in St. Louis were nearly $13,000 and in Chicago as many are being turned away as can be provided with seats. It is a society drama and the fact that the women's dresses represent the latest and most exclusive fashions will be of interest to our feminine play-goers.

* * *

Raymond Hitchcock is said to be sorry he left musical comedy, and it is predicted he will be back in it very soon.

* * *

In the death of Will A. McConnell, after an operation for appendicitis last week in New York City, the dramatic stage of America, if not of Europe, has lost one of its most unique figures. Will, as his friends were wont to call him, occupied, in his time, every position in front of the curtain, and on several occasions donned grease paint and made good behind it. For the past few years Mr. McConnell had been writing a daily column for the New York Morning Telegraph, which during the summer months was cabled from London, where the genial Will was always to be found from June to September, and where, on the Strand or in Piccadilly, he was as much at home and as well known as he was on his beloved Broadway.

* * *

Chauncey Olcott is to be seen in "Edmund Burke" this year. Olcott is said to act better in this play than he has ever done before.

* * *

Charles B. Hanford's company, appearing this season in "Othello," "Taming of the Shrew," "Merchant of Venice" and "Ingomar," include: Frank Hennig, Otto F. Sellhauser, Thomas F. Mulligan, William Sheffer, Caryl Gillin, M. T. Bear, Alexander MacKenzie, Robert Owen, John M. Kline, Thomas Nash, Andrew H. Tooms, Edward Irving, Otto Neimeyer, Frederick W. Haines, William O'Connell, Henry Johnson, F. Lawrence Walker, Miss Marie Drofnah, Miss Katheryn Roth, Miss Blanche Kendall, Miss Helen Raymond and Miss Beatrice Hunter.

* * *

The company that will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's farce-comedy, "The Rivals," will consist of Joseph Jefferson, who is to be the "Sir Lucius," William Winter Jefferson, who assumes the role made famous by the late Joseph Jefferson. These sons of an illustrious father will be supported by the same company that had been in support of the late Mr. Jefferson for many years, and numbers among them such well-known names as John Jack, Rosa Rand, Blanche Bender, Arthur Stanford, Henry Odlin, Richard Lyle and others.

* * *

Wilton Lackaye has made a great impression as a public speaker in California. His addresses to women's clubs, dramatic schools and other assemblages have been given columns of space in the western papers.

* * *

Blanche Walsh has been playing "The Woman in the Case" to capacity houses at McVicker's, Chicago. The Clyde Fitch play is in many respects one of the best in workmanship that he has produced, and the manner of presentation by Miss Walsh and her company is in a high degree commendable and satisfactory. Owing to the demand for seats, the management arnounces that during the rest of the engagement a special matinee will be given on each Thursday.—Chicago Tribune.

* * *

Marguerita Sylva, who is to return to Europe to resume her studies, played her final engagement in vaudeville at the Olympic in Chicago last week.

BEST BY TEST.

TEST NO. 6—A few simple tests prove CHI-NAMEL is the best for floors, furniture and all the rest. J. P. Brashear, Druggist, Twelfth and Main.

QUAINT COSTUMES IN NEW MUSICAL PLAY

Dresses Worn in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" Are of Ante-Bellum Style and Color

Since her advent as the star feature of musical "shows," the chorus girl has been called upon to don all sorts and conditions of costumes, from fleshings and a sash to the most modish gowns of the day, but it was not until the production of the new Stange-Edwards comic opera, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," that she had to wear hoop-skirts and the frills and furbelows of fifty years ago, when it was with difficulty that a woman could get through an ordinary door. Strange to say, the garb of the civil war period is unexpectedly becoming to the pretty girl of today, and there is no more fetching chorus in comic opera than the score or more of young women who waltz and walk about and make love in the crinolines which their grandmothers used to wear.

But it wasn't an easy matter for the girls to get used to wearing their airy dresses, and the stage manager had "his troubles" getting the grace and ease which his ideas of dramatic and operatic art demanded. The skirts would flop up at unexpected moments to the great confusion to the young women and the rage of the stage director.

The girls had to learn to walk, sit down, get up, go through doors, bow, dance, and many weary hours they spent in doing these very essential things. But once having accomplished these mechanical details they set about making the old-fashioned gowns as pretty and becoming as possible. Their success is attested by the admiring chorus of 'ohs' and 'ahs' that resound through the theater when the curtain rises and shows all of the behooped girls enjoying themselves waltzing with the handsome young soldiers who are quartered near the home of one of the dainty little southerners.

The various styles of wearing the hair was another study with these "Johnny" girls, and they spent hours looking at the colored pictures in old copies of Godey's Lady's Book and other periodicals of the time. The result is seen in the curls, the bandeaux, the low coils and the long plaits in which the hair is dressed. Each girl selected a style which she thought particularly suited to her type of beauty, and the audiences must agree that they have succeeded.

Probably the chief trouble which the chorus girls find with their hoop-skirts is the smallness of dressing rooms in the theaters where they play. When one of them is in full regalia there isn't room for any one else, and theaters are not built with rooms enough to allow each girl to have a separate apartment.

Recently when the company opened a new theater in Ohio the dressing rooms were found to be so small and crowded that the girls absolutely refused to dress in them, and the curtain was held for an hour while the manager argued with the strikers. He finally won and the young women got into their big skirts and played their parts, but for a time it looked as if there would be no performance.

Manager W. T. Carleton has provided gowns of "every color and gowns of every hue" for his "'63" chorus, the evening dresses of the first act being especially pretty and varied both in colors and style of trimming.

It is rather an interesting fact, and a curious one, too, that "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is the first musical play to use the civil war as a back ground for its stories of love. The theme presents such fine opportunities for martial music and the stirring measures of war times that it seems strange it has not before been utilized. But war has not often been made the background for comic opera. Perhaps the only other instances are Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," and Strauss' "Merry War." In "Johnny" the war element is subordinated to the romantic love episodes in which the principals figure, but it is sufficiently in evidence to give occasion for several big ensembles with pretty girls, handsome soldiers and plenty of pomp and patriotism.



"ONTO HIS CURVES."

It fills the arteries with rich, red blood. Makes new flesh and healthy men and women. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

SHREDS AND PATCHES

BY CLARA MORRIS.

In this profession of acting there is a point where the immutability of its claim upon your services becomes absolute cruelty. It's very hard to make an outsider comprehend the tremendous import of "changing a bill." Doctors have again and again expressed actual horror, sometimes not indignation, at the thought of my going to the theater in the physical condition they then found me in; they could not understand.

But see now; if your living—commonly termed your bread and butter—depends upon a thing; further, if your reputation and therefore your whole future depends upon it, too; why, then you are very apt to stand in awe of that thing; to bow down and to serve it.

Men and women both have risked their lives often rather than disappoint an audience.

Hard as it is to act when you are suffering physically, a still more cruel sacrifice is sometimes demanded from the player. Think of going upon the stage knowing that one near and dear to you is lying within the great shadow; that the last golden sands of a precious life are dropping, dropping into eternity, while you are giving a parrot-like repetition of words and acts for the amusement of a crowd, whose utter unconsciousness makes it seem utterly heartless.

Once a young singing walking-lady received the information that her only sister was dying. Stricken with anguish, how could she go on in the very next act and sing a ballad—sing in that blaze of light, while Lelia was gasping her life away in a darkened room? Oh, she could not! "Send for the manager!" she cried.

And then a woman, older, wearier, wiser, reminded her gently how greatly she would need money for the service of that beloved sister—living or dead. Money would be required—where was it to come from?

And the poor thing drank a little water and strove to steady her nerves. She went on. It was a rustic scene; peasants stood and sat about, while their young lady sang to them. One verse—two verses were almost over, when the line

"Little sister's romping in the sun"

choked her with sudden tears. She struggled a moment, then dropped her hands at her side and moaned to the leader: "I can't do it—oh, I can't!"

The accompaniment, which had been piano, became forte in the leader's instant effort to hide the breakdown; and as the weeping girl turned away upstage with a bowed head, lo, the third verse was started, but in a voice that quavered a little. The orchestra caught on like a flash and favored the somewhat uncertain singing of the generous girl who, sitting in a rustic arbor, was doing her secret best to cover the collapse of her grief-stricken companion from the knowledge of manager and public.

As a singer that little damsel did not amount to much—but as a Christian, she certainly made good.

Greenwalls Opera House

Friday Night, October 27

THE W. T. CARLETON OPERA CO.,

Presents the Surpassingly Brilliant Operatic Military Spectacle

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

By the Author of "DOLLY VARDEN."

A Superb Organization of Singing Artists! A Delightful Bouquet of Dainty Musical Gems

A Patriotic Masterpiece! A Legitimate Child of Genius!
Magnificently Mounted. Costumed With Exquisite Taste.
A Unique Ballet of Pretty Hoop-Skirted Lassies.

MAMMOTH! MELODIOUS! PICTURESQUE!

Prices—Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. No free list. Seats on sale at Box Office.

Greenwalls Opera House

MATINEE AND NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, October 25

FRED BERGER IN ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF THE CHARMING COMIC OPERA SUCCESS, THE

LIBERTY BELLES

A DELIGHTFUL, DAINTY MUSICAL MELANGE—PRESENTED BY THE ORIGINAL COMPANY, CONSISTING OF

Forty SINGERS, DANCERS, BEWITCHING SHOW GIRLS Forty

INDORSED BY ALL THE STATE PAPERS AS

The Event of the Season

MIRTHFUL, ENTRANCING, MELODIOUS, NOVEL,

POSITIVELY THE ENTIRE NEW YORK PRODUCTION

THE SOCIETY FUNCTION

RECORDS			PRICES
New York	22 weeks	25 Musical Hits.	
Philadelphia	10 weeks	28 Show Girls.	
Chicago	8 weeks	12 Comedians.	$1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Sale opens Monday, 8 a. m.
Brooklyn	8 weeks	10 Marches.	

CARRIAGES AT 11 P. M. — MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THE MAJESTIC

THREE promises to public patronage, characterize the advent of vaudeville in Fort Worth. They stamp the management of the Interstate Amusement Company as confident and business-like. The first promise has been fulfilled in the near completion of the Majestic Theater and its advertised opening on Nov. 27, with a distinguished dedication performance. It is an extraordinary thing when one remembers that the Interstate Amusement Company of St. Louis has in one year gone about its gigantic task of completing and opening eight new theaters and remodeling three old playhouses, of which number the Fort Worth house is but a link in the chain.

The second promise to Fort Worth bids fair to be realized before many weeks, if the partial list of bookings, already published in The Telegram, is an indication of the entire season of attractions. They seem to give the assurance that Fort Worth is, at last, to see something a little different from the offerings of season after season. Another part of the second promise is that this new standard of things dramatic, shall be maintained throughout a whole season.

That the third promise will be realized is a safe prediction for the thoroughly systematic policy of this corporation, and its way of doing things, is a guarantee that the service in the new theater will far surpass, indeed, will be something wholly unfamiliar to the public of Fort Worth. An orchestra in full dress at every performance; attaches in brilliant liveries; footmen to receive one at the curb and maids to assist in my lady's toilette, are not every-day perquisites of a theater in Fort Worth.

The Majestic is nearing completion. Its plans and specifications show that in point of beautiful decoration, acoustics, line of vision, comfort and convenience, as well as safety, it will not be exceeded by any theater in Texas and by few of its capacity in the United States. At the home of refined vaudeville, where the indelicate will never be seen or heard behind its footlight, Ft. Worth has taken a long step forward in metropolitan progress and is, in the respect of first-class amusement, not behind any sister city in the country of the same population.

Opening Day November 27

The Auditorium Circus

Tickets for the "Auditorium Circus" will be on sale at this store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Take advantage of this opportunity to secure your seats and avoid the crush at the show grounds.

The Fair

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

R. R. Fare Refunded

The Retail Merchants' Association will refund the railroad fare of all out-of-town customers who purchase from its members. Spend $1.00 for each mile you travel ONE WAY, and your ROUND TRIP FARE will be refunded. Secure your refund book at this store.

Season's Newest Dress Fabrics!

New Weaves for Gowns for All Occasions

WE anticipated and are therefore well prepared for the season's vogue in Dress Goods ...We show tomorrow admirable selections in all the popular shades and latest colors....We have planned this department along lines calculated to render the greatest possible service to customers, and believe that our assortment is so extensive that if you want material for a handsome evening gown or a practical street suit your want can be satisfactorily supplied at a moderate cost



Imported Net and Lace Robes

For beautiful evening gowns and reception dresses, this display of Imported Robes will prove interesting. Chantilly Lace, Duchess Lace, Princess Lace, Point de Aungue and Spangled Net, in black and white, all ready to make, and in most charming styles at $25.00 up to **$85.00**

Iridescent Chiffons in gorgeous patterns **$10.95**

Broche Chiffons—the swellest patterns in white and tinted effects, raised figures; $19.50 to **$39.50**

Printed Peau de Radium, plain grounds, rich moire designs in tinted effects; yard **$1.39**

The Silks

Scotch Plaid Chiffon Taffeta Silks in all the bright new colors for waists 98c

Novelty Moire Velours, particularly appropriate for shirt waist suits, as well as waists, invisible checks and small plaids; 95c and..... $1.00

The new Messaline in solid colors, all the new fall shades are represented in this popular weave, 19-inches wide; yard 79c

Abis Moire Taffeta Silk, a very new material in soft pastel shades; makes up beautifully for reception gowns, etc.; yard, $1.19 and..$1.25

Handsome Brocade Silks, in pompadour effects, tinted grounds; patterns only.$24.50 to..... $49.50

Silk Poplins and Chiffon Messaline in new fall shades; make pretty street suits; yard, 95c and....$1.00

Dress Goods

For street suits or shirt waist dresses, the silk warp Henriettas are quite popular, all the new shades—Parsifal blue, Alice blue, plum, reseda, grays, garnet and navy; prices range 98c to..... $2.69

Chiffon Broadcloths are the good things for coat suits and coats; every popular shade of the worn fall colors, at $1.69 to..... $2.69

Silk Warp Prunellas in beautiful new shades of popular fast colors, wears well and looks well as long as it wears; $2.45 to..... $2.69

All Wool Challies in rich Scotch tartan plaids, very popular for waists; yard, 59c and..... 89c

Handsome line of new Challies, light, medium and dark colorings, all wool, at yard..... 69c

The Most Exquisite Dress Trimmings Displayed

Dress Trimmings were never more beautiful than this season, and just at present we have the most extensive showing of Laces and Trimmings ever arranged in this department. This collection of novel and beautiful Trimmings has been carefully gathered together and embraces the best and newest ideas in the trimming world, as approved by the most eminent designers both at home and abroad. Every woman in Fort Worth will find this display as well as the prices, most interesting.

Baby Irish Crochet Laces, 45c to ..... **95¢**

Appliques in opalescent tints and jet, $1.25 to.... **$7.95**

Chiffon Nets, $2.45 to **$5.95**

Point Gaze Galloons, 50c to **$5.00**

New Princess Laces, $1.75 to **$5.00**

Pearl Trimmings, Straight Bands and Seed Pearl Clusters, $1.25 to..... **$15.00**

Spangled Bands in colors and jet with foundation of taffeta, chiffon or net, $1 to **$8.95**

Black Fiber Brilliant Cluny Laces, 48c to **$1.48**

Arabian Venise Galloons, 50c to **$3.98**

Cream St. Gaul Allovers, $1.50 to **$6.50**

White Bretonne Net Allovers, 98c to **$2.98**

Black all-silk LaTosca Nets, $1.00 to **$2.50**

Fine Net Top Laces, for sleeves, 35c to..... **$2.48**

Real Duchesse Lace Medallions, $4.98 to..... **$8.50**

English Valenciennes Laces, 12½c to ..... **48¢**

Elegant Black Silk Net Top Laces, 65c to..... **$3.98**

Pull Braids, emb. in colors, 10c to ..... **98¢**

Colored Emb. Bands with gold and silver threads, $1.10 to **$4.50**

Wide Bands, emb. in flowers and leaves, 98c to.... **$5.50**

Soutache Hercules Braid, all colors, 5c to ..... **25¢**

Emb. Buttons, silk or velvet covered, doz., 25c to **$1.50**

Very handsome jeweled Buttons, each, 50c to.... **$3.00**

Persian Bands and Appliques, 48c to **$6.50**

Handsome jeweled Applique Bands and Medallions, yard, $4.98 to **$12.50**

Jeweled Allovers to match, at $5.00 to **$15.00**

Vests of broadcloth, taffeta and velvet, beautifully embroidered and braided in charming designs, at $4.98 to **$15.00**

The New Neckwear

An admirable display of charming designs in artistic Neckwear for the fall season. The most select novelties from the leading designers.

New Lace Collars in assorted designs, 25c to 58c

Lace Stocks with gold beads and ribbon rosettes at... 50c

Washable Collars, long ribbon ties $1.25

Appliqued Linen Collars, 29c to 98c

New Collar and Cuff Sets, $1.19 to $1.98

Silk Chiffon Ruffs are again in vogue, long plaited ends in black and white, $3.98 to $7.95

New Feather Boas, very stylish, solid black and white, $3.98 to $7.95

New Ribbons for neck and sash wear, in messaline silk, all the wanted shades and rich Persian effects.

Cold Weather Underwear Underpriced

The cold wave found us bountifully supplied with all grades and styles. We are fortunate in being able to offer some extra special values for Monday.



Women's gray fleece lined Union Suits, 39c value; Monday special ..... **19¢**

Women's fleece lined Vests and Pants—a 25c value; Monday special ..... **19¢**

Women's extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits, gray or white ..... **48¢**

Children's fleece lined Union Suits, gray only, 25c quality; Monday ..... **19¢**

Childrens extra heavy fleeced Union Suits in gray or white ..... **48¢**

Boys' extra heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, 25c value; Monday special....**15¢**

Knit Underskirts in desirable colors, either cotton mixed or all wool; 50c to..... **$1.50**

Specials in Ready Made Garments

WALKING SKIRTS, $2.98—You can confidently expect to save a snug sum if you buy one of these garments tomorrow; made of homespun in green and gray mixtures, invisible plaids, in newest circular gored models. A good garment at $5.00; special price Monday **$2.98**

TAILORED SUITS AT $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, for **$14.95**

TAILORED SUITS $24.95—Worth up to $29.50. Two of the very latest styles in Tailored Suits of plain cloth, cheviots, mannish mixtures; long 48-inch coat trimmed with self straps and buttons, and Eton jacket with girdle; skirts full plaited.. **$24.95**

WOMEN'S 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**

MISSES' COATS, $7.95—Misses' rain-proof Coats of genuine cravanetted material in oxford gray, new empire model with roll collar, turn-back cuffs and outside pockets. The best coat you ever saw for school wear. Very special Monday **$7.95**

MISSES' COATS, $12.50—Seven-eighth coat of 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**



Our Attractive Furs



And some reasons why they are in demand. We have come to realize that Furs are certainly appreciated that are absolutely correct in style, appropriate and suitable for the wearer, have a suggestion of exclusiveness, and are reasonably priced.

Round Boa of wolves' fur, 43 inches long; special **$7.95**

Fine Neckpiece of genuine sable fox; special **$5.00**

Very pretty Isabella fox, moose lines; special **$8.95**

Handsome pieces in Jap mink, at $13.95 and **$25.00**

Handsome real Mink Set, neckpiece and muff **$50.00**

Hand Painted China

These beautiful new pieces and attractive values will prove welcome at this season, when the interior of the home begins to reassume its attractiveness.

Hand-painted Jardinieres, $1.45 to **$4.50**

Hand-painted Vases, all shades, $1.95 to **$8.95**

Hand-painted Plates, Salads, Bon Bon Dishes and Spoon Trays, 75c to **$5.50**

Vases, Busts, Electroliers, etc., in attractive new designs, $2.95 to **$9.50**

DINNER SET SPECIAL—Ten attractive new designs in Decorated Dinner Sets, 100 pieces; special.... **$15.95**

Austrian China Dinner Set, 100 pieces, prettily decorated; special.. **$16.50**

Ready-to-Wear Hats

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 effect for street and semi-dress wear. Complete showing at

$3.98, $5.95 up to $10.00



SOCIETY

The auditorium circus committee needs another donkey for the parade Tuesday. Any one who can furnish this much desired animal will confer a favor by communicating with circus headquarters; phone 1786, leaving name and address of owner.

* * *

There will be an important meeting all the clowns for the circus in the ... of Justice John Terrell at the court house this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The clown committee must have all clowns present this meeting. No one will be permitted to take part on the circus program unless they communicate with this head committee.

The circus committee will meet at circus headquarters Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The members of the Auditorium circus committee have been busy answering questions the past week, but with the best intentions they have not been able to tell everybody personally the details of the home talent circus and Campbell Bros. shows.

The parade has seemed to interest a good many. There will be a parade on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All local talent who will participate in the program will ride in the parade. The show accessories will be used by the local folks. The show band will be augmented by Herr Fanning's musicians from Trumpville, and the Polytechnic band will parade in spick and span uniforms.

All who will appear in the parade, queen, maids, knights of the tournament cavaliers, horseback riders, clowns, acrobats, dancers, etc., are requested to meet at the circus grounds on the Texas and Pacific reservation Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The parade will be in charge of one of the Campbell brothers, who will arrange and send out everything in systematic order.

The pony section, which Mrs. Charles W. Childress and Mrs. T. J. Penniston have been arranging, will have as special escort John T. Honea, and a half dozen assistants in order that there be no enance of accident to the young riders.

The young folks will be in gay costumes of velvet and satin. The boys will be Boswell Kane Archie Honea, Frank Purvus, C. W. Childress Jr., Frank Judd, George Reynolds, George Herd, Ben O. Smith Jr., Nat Grammer, Robert Scott, Conrad Reyer, Adrian Ford, Crawford Weddington and Homer Ladd.

The girls: Misses Louise Clark, Floy Johnson, Gladys Yoakum, Elizabeth Reynolds, Carrie Tom Penniston, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Mary Hester, Charlotte Clayton, Frances Williamson, Jewell Nail, Josephine Lehane, Mabel McDaniel, Elsie Connor, Catherine Thompson and Honea.

The drivers will be Tom Wharton, Elizabeth Menefee, W. P. McLean III., Sallie Hamilton and Frank Reeves will drive a pair of tame llamas, the only ones in the world that can be so used.

Among the attractions of the parade will be the high school horse, Lucella Appleby, driven to spider by Mrs. D. W. Godwin and Miss Bostick, who will ride a ring pony, one of the handsomest of the Campbell Bros.' animals.

On Wednesday afternoon the program will be by the entire Campbell Bros. people without any local talent. Tuesday and Wednesday nights they assist the local talent.

For Wednesday matinee school children will be admitted for 25 cents regardless of age.

All the young folks who take part in the program will be the guests of the circus committee for the concert given at the close of the circus program.

In addition to the circus there will be a great and original concert, which has been prepared under the supervision of Guy R. Pitner. The Polytechnic band will assist in the parade and in the concert. Its members are Messrs. Holt Brown, Burdette, Dunn, McGown, Belcher, Gilbert, Rabe, Chas. Oswald, Cecil Oswald, Darnell and Leeman.

* * *

The following are the members of the Trumpville band secured by the untiring enthusiasm of John C. Fanning: John C. Fanning, drum major; L. Cecil Meadows, bandmaster; Grover Merrell, Clarence Pendry, James Shearer, Earl Lennon, R. C. Parker, Carl Woods, V. Parker, Jack Collin, Klein Ault, E. Redman, Homer Stokes, Lawrence Merrill, C. Redman, H. Duke, A. Gernsbacher, special artists, Bob Chetham, Bob Mays.

* * *

A matter that has seemed to interest a large part of the public is the contract with Campbell Bros. and the possibilities of profit for the auditorium. The estimate for daily expenses of the Campbell Bros. shows is $1,200. The circus committee rented entire outfit for three performances covering two days. Mr. Campbell has donated to the committee nearly $300 in circus paper, advertising literature and labor of his bill posters.

Not a single person connected with the circus committee draws a cent of salary or will profit financially by the enterprise. Every dollar over and above the expenses will be deposited for the benefit of the Auditorium. The auditing of the accounts will be done by the entire committee. Miss Margaret McLean is chairman of the finance committee, and will be assisted in handling the receipts by two prominent bankers.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Miss Ethel Rosen of Philadelphia, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rosen, was the recipient of a cleverly arranged surprise party last Friday evening. The prime mover in the surprising was her cousin, Mrs. Goldgraber, and in executing the descent upon the honoree the surprisers met at the home of Mrs. Weltman, where they armed themselves with flowers and choice quotations of sentiment. Arriving at the home of Sam Rosen the flowers were bestowed and then the compliments.

Whist followed, Miss Freefield winning an opera bag and Mr. Miller a silk handkerchief. These were musical selections and refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and punch.

Those present were Misses Dora Sturman, Gertrude Sturm, Clara Greenstein of Dallas, Flora Weltman, Bessie Freeding, Essie Freefield, Ida and Pearl Brown, Mollie Muller, Eva Potishman, Esther Neumegan, Minnie Tobiensky of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Simon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstick, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen; Dr. Jasin, Messrs. Gernsbacher, Wertheimer, Eichenbaum, Alexander, Block, Ades, Cahn, Abrams, Gotleib, Wolf, Freshman of Dallas, Mehl, Herwitz Miller, Brann, Mayer Neumegan and Pearlstein of New Orleans.

The Women's Auxiliary, R. P. C., were entertained with a delightful program at the home of Mrs. M. D. Beadle last Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of a Shakespearean study and parliamentary drill by the club. Mrs. Horn gave an interesting account of the Cincinnati meetings of the national association, Miss Eva Potishman sang several numbers and Miss Mary Moore followed by piano selections. The program closed with readings by Mrs. Beadle.

An apple salad in apple cups, salmon croquettes, hot rolls, coffee and candy pudding were served in the dining room amid decorations of gay colored autumn leaves.

Mrs. Brogden will be next hostess.

E. G. Rall, assisted by several men friends and a few chaperons, had a barbecue at Benbrook yesterday, at which the guests of honor were Miss Ray Saunders, queen of the tournament, and her maids.

The 9 o'clock train left the party at Benbrook, where they were met by Mr. Rall with a big wagon well filled with hay. The river was the point of destination afterward, where fishing rods, rifles and barbecue helped to pass a jolly day. Those in the party were the Rails, Bomars, Striplings, Keelers and Sloans, Misses Saunders, Katherine Stripling, Lucy Stripling, Pauline Stripling, Virgile Paddock, Mary Malone, Mary Harrison, Margaret McLean, Mitchell and Rall; Messrs. Childress, Reimers and Oxsheer.

The Imperial Club gave an informal dance Thursday evening. Those present were Misses Anderson, Diehl, Hawkins, Harrison, Chalk, Oxsheer, Cotter, Williams and Stripling; Messrs. John Scheuber, Taylor, Jordan, Hicks, Stewart, Van Valkenburg, Toombs, Pollock, Winfrey, Beck, Reimers, Oxsheer Dr. Joyes Dr. and Mrs. Pollock.

The Misses Littlejohn were the hostesses of a card party last Tuesday afternoon that was so charmingly planned and that the guests found themselves in a state of delighted admiration from the time of their arrival until the last incident of the afternoon was over. A bevy of dear girls kept score and for them was a picture for souvenir. Miss Wheeless won it, the scorers cutting for it being Misses Wombwell, Binyon and Hosmer. The first prize for the players went to Miss Margaret McLean, who proudly showed an old English service plate. Miss Zane-Cetti won the second prize, a cut-glass bowl.

A salad luncheon and ices were served. The invitation list included: Mrs. Corrie Williams, Charles W. Connery, James Davis, R. B. Grammer, John F. Grammer, Mesdames Jarvis Van Zandt, A. G. Donavan, Dave Godwin, J. D. McLean, B. B. Ramage, F. A. Davis, J. C. Lord, John Burk, James Walton, S. B. Canty, J. B. Collins, Ben Fine, C. A. Rever, C. M. Templeton, John T. Montgomery, Bert Smith, Frank Jordan, John W. Wray, Olive E. Scott, W. T. Burch, W. P. McLean, Jr., W. B. West, George West, J. J. Parker, H. M. Hubbard, T. J. Penniston, J. H. Armstrong, R. C. Beckham, W. J. Hefley, Jack Craddock, John Winters, J. B. Hertford, George Bury, Klebe Jennings, B. Terrell, J. W. Hoover, S. D. Triplett, A. L. Skinner, E. M. Burns, T. B. Ellison, J. H. Swan, H. K. McCollum, W. T. Camp, R. H. McNatt, Hunter Wilson, Frank T. Reynolds, E. D. Capps, Sam Henderson, L. C. Sears, C. O. Harper, Bessie L. Gordon, Henry Williams, George Hanna, W. M. Massie, E. M. Schenecker, B. L. Anderson, W. C. Forbes, George Rozelle, Ben O. Smith, E. W. Temple, Ray Hunter, A. G. Dawson, N. P. Anderson, Ivan Gynne, Jerry F. Ellis, Morris Berney, O. R. Menefee, George Parker, Harry Henderson, P. M. Hunt; Misses Kate Henderson, Ruby Lyles, Pearl Fagan, Bessie White, Lucile White, Andre Anderson, Varner Beall, Margaret McLean, Virgie Van Zandt, Sue Smith, Ted Edrington, Florence Smith, Ella Hogsett, Laura Hogsett, Mabel Bradley, May Samuels, Mary Swayne, G. McCarty, Mary Greenwall, Annabelle Pendleton, Grace Elser, Mollie Farrell, Blanche Shorb, Misses Zane-Cetti, Tonnie Montgomery.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Guion of Ballinger, Texas, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Clara Pentress, to David Courtland McCaleb, the ceremony to take place at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, Nov. 8, at high noon.

Mr. McCaleb is a prominent newspaper man of this city and has many friends to wish him every happiness.

The Elk folk who journeyed to San Angelo last week report things there of superlative fineness. The hospitality combined that of the southwest and the Elk. What more? A. M. McElwee, the installation officer, initiated the San Angelo members and organized the lodge; While he was doing this Mrs. A. T. Wright was giving a reception to Mrs. A. M. McElwee. Friday night there was a dance given to the visitor and on Saturday afternoon there was a Concho trip, some going by boat, some by carriages and one party filled the tally-ho for the trip. Saturday night there was a ball that lasted until 11:30 o'clock. Sunday morning there were church services and Monday the return home.

The Elks' Auxiliary held an important meeting last Friday afternoon in the Elks' Club rooms and decided to give the initial ball of the season in November. Mrs. W. R. Thompson is chairman of the ball committee and will announce her aides in a few days. She will be assisted in every way by all the members of the auxiliary.

There will be another meeting of the ladies in the club rooms next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Friendship Study Club was delightfully entertained with music and games on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 3 to 6 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Carpenter, 1205 West Broadway.

Vases of roses decorated in the dining room, where a dainty luncheon was served to Mrs. J. D. Hanby of Paris, Mrs. Brownson of Amarillo, Mesdames Hutsell, Hartman, Simpson, Dondy, Clark, McGrath, Landon, Parrot, Schenerwerk and Miss Iva Hartman.

The members of the I. H. F. C. club were entertained in a most delightful manner at the home of Mrs. D. J. Hoynes Friday afternoon. Ferns and La France roses were used in decorating parlor and dining room. Six tables engaged in the favorite game of high five. Misses Belle Lawrence and Katie Byrnes kept score. The club prize, a dainty set of Japanese cups and saucers, was won by Mrs. J. O. Sittinger. Miss Betty Terry won the guest's prize, a china nut dish, and the scorers were each presented with dainty souvenir plates. Cream and home-made cake and delicious coffee was served to the following club members: Mrs. M. Lavin, J. V. Jay, J. O. Sittinger, A. O'Neil, J. E. Duffy, M. E. French, A. Rabyor, F. P. Mueller, D. Howe, N. T. Hinkley, J. E. Kennedy, R. C. Bynes, Carseboom and Miss Katie Bakers. Guests were Mesdames P. Wallace of Amarillo, W. G. Dehn, W. H. O'Connor, M. Cox, S. P. Gerock, D. Ryan, M. Hazel of West View, Ohio, William Coleman of Columbus, Ohio, Misses Marie Salles, Betty Terry, Belle Lawrence, Katie Lavin, Katie Council will be held at the residence of View, Ohio. Mrs. F. P. Mueller entertains the club next Friday afternoon.

Misses Bernice Delp and Coral Rogers entertained at their homes on McKnight street last Friday evening. The adjoining lawns were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The phonographic concert by D. Murray added very much to the occasion, while the renditions of "Would You Care?" and "Kentucky Babe" by Miss Coral Rogers in her soprano voice were very much enjoyed by all. Dainty refresmments were served.

The young ladies, assisted by Mesdames L. C. Rogers and W. H. Delp, gracefully received and entertained the following guests: Misses Oulta Pate, Bess Baird, Maggie Strathdee, Ruth Ravenscroft, Nellie Warren, Lizzie Crowhurst, Annie Willis, Carrie Howard, Gither McWilliams, Mabel Wilson, Pearl Collins, Idel Schieder, Clara Dula, Grace and Livona Ray, Sally Gillen, Mary and Mabel Ferguson, Xenia Rogers, Fal. Delp and Ina Marshall; Messrs. Harrington, J. E. Dryden, D. R. Murray, Walker, Charles Paddock, Will Shelton, Stewart, Charlie Wyley, Clarence Marshall, Linus Rogers, Edson Bush, Fred Bush, Will Marshall, W. H. Delp, L. C. Rogers, McWilliams, Ray Grimes, Walter Harrell and T. F. Moore; Mesdames Alice Pate and J. E. Dryden.

The Penelope Club met at the library

Chamberlain's



Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite

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Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult

Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

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.

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Society

By Mrs. L. K. Stanbery.

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regular meeting. Mrs. A. H. McCarty presided. Roll call. Quotations from Horace Greeley. Papers were read by Mrs. Agnes Geer and Mrs. John Kee. Mrs. Boyd Clark, director, conducted the class study with some exceptionally clever questions relating to New York settlement and government and industries, which were arranged by the director. Round table talk, Washington Irving and his works.

A very pleasant hour was spent in discussing his life and works by the club.

Owing to the Auditorium circus and other amusements in town, the Daughters of Caledonia will meet Monday afternoon instead of Wednesday at the residence of Miss E. Strathdee, 1117 Jennings avenue.

A meeting of the Jewish Women's Byrnes and Master John Habel of West Mrs. Theodore Mack, 607 East Belknap street, ext Monday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 3 o'clock 6. m. As this is the first meeting of the season, important matters will be transacted and a plan for the season outlined. A full attendance is requested.

Mrs. T. W. Hunt entertained the Merrymakers Club Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was very good, all members being present and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

After the regular business had been transacted the club prize, a dainty cup and saucer, was awarded to Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb. The hostess was presented with a beautiful hand-painted picture.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese straws, olives and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Flippo.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8, Mrs. C. D. Lipscomb will entertain the club.

The Knights of Columbus will give a sacred concert in their hall this evening at 7:30. There will be a number of piano, vocal and orchestral music will furnish a delightful evening of music.

Maple Club met Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, with Mrs. E. D. George, 1305 Williams street. Quite number of the members were out and all had a most pleasant time. Roll call was responded to with quotations from various authors. The meeting was unusually interesting and profitable and we feel sure it will be more so from now on. After all business had been transacted the club was entertained with a historical contest. Mrs. W. J. Gilvin proved to be the best historian present and received the prize, a beautiful cup and saucer. Dainty refreshments of hot sausage, rolls, olives, coffee and dainty home-made cake and strawberry jello with grapes were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gilvin and Misses Lena George and Ethel Stuart.

The visitors for the afternoon were Mesdames King, Bachelor and Cunningham.

Mrs. T. J. Dooly, 125 Bessie street, will entertain the club at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

The ladies of Maple Hurst Grove No. 5, Woodmen Circle, entertained their friends Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at their hall on Main street. The hall was beautifully decorated with potted palms, ferns, cut flowers and fancy scarfs and centerpieces. The house was well filled. The excellent program rendered was as follows:: Piano duet, Mesdames Walker and Cruby; recitation, Miss Selma Lemon; song, Little Miss Star Redford; encore received; recitation, Miss Nellie Harvey.

Then followed an exhibition drill by the Maple Hurst guards. At the close of the program, Miss Lemon was escorted to the station of the worthy guardian, Sovereign Sarah Hoyt presented her with a beautiful chocolate set, a gift from the grove as a token of their appreciation for the many kindnesses rendered the grove on various occasions.

Sovereign Mary Avery was then escorted to the clerk's station and presented with a beautiful tea set, also a gift from the grove. At the last regular meeting she tendered her resignation as adviser, as she soon leaves for Spokane, Wash., to be gone for a year or more. Mrs. M. A. Saunders, who is 87 years old, and an honorary member of the grove, was presented with a beautiful boquet of roses and ferns by Mrs. C. C. Cunningham in behalf of the grove. She was then given Grove honors, which ended the program for the afternoon.

Sovereign L. V. Cary and her assistants then served luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, cheese, salad, cake and coffee.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Capps have returned from New York.

Mrs. Ovilla and daughter of New Orleans left for home last Thursday after a visit with Mrs. S. S. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Remington returned Wednesday from a ten days' outing at Galveston, La Porte and Houston.

Mrs. B. W. Harwood of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Lea, 512 Burnett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tiller have returned home after an absence of several months. They have visited the resorts of Indiana and Colorado during that time.

Miss Waples has returned home after several months spent in Colorado.

Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Miss Alfa Taylor left last Thursday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will join Mr. Taylor for permanent residence. Mr. Taylor has been to California for nearly a year.

Miss Marie Baldwin of Paris, who will be one of the queen's maids at the Auditorium Circus, arrived Friday to be the guest of Miss Ray Saunders. Miss Saunders is the queen of the tournament.

ONLY THE VILLAGE SCHOOL MA'AM

She Lived in a Cottage Which Roland Admired

In a little cottage situated in the very limits of a New England vil-



"NONSENSE," WAS THE ANSWER.

lage there lived an old lady and her grandchild, a girl of about 6 years of age. They had no relatives except an uncle of the little one's who occasionally came from the city where he resided to visit them.

Another child, exactly the same age as Mary Snyder, lived in the "great house of the place." She was a beautiful little thing with bright blue eyes and golden curls, and the people of the village frequently compared the two children because of the widely different circumstances in which they were placed.

Mary was taught by her grandmother to make herself useful about the house, but she had also to give a portion of each day to study, so that at the age of 18 she took charge of the village school and gave general satisfaction.

One summer afternoon a gay party started out from the great house for a ride. Effie Fisher, the child of the house and belle of the village, was one of the first to mount. Her education had been carefully looked after by her fashionable mother, and consisted chiefly of dancing, piano playing and flirting.

By her side this day rode Roland Rivers, a tall, handsome man of about 30, rich, accomplished and intelligent, and, as Effie's mother had told her, "a good catch."

The party started out in high spirits and it was nearly sunset when they turned their horses' heads homeward. As they lived in different directions, one after another fell out until Effie and Roland were left alone.

"What a pretty cottage!" cried the young man, as they drew near a tiny vine covered dwelling. "Is it not a fairy-like place, all covered as it is with roses and honeysuckles! Who lives there?"

"Only the village schoolma'am," said Effie.

"Pretty? She must be to suit the dwelling; and tasty, too, I know, by the plans of that little garden. Can we not find an excuse to stop here a moment? I am sure a glass of water will refresh you after this long ride, Miss Fisher. I will call out the charming occupant of this pretty place."

As he stepped inside the gate Mary came forward to do the honors and Roland was surprised to find such a young and good looking girl after Effie's sarcastic description.

"Mamma," said Effie a week later, "Roland Rivers has fallen in love with Mary Snyder."

"Nonsense!" was the answer.

"But it is not nonsense. He would stop there the day we rode out, and the artful piece just made love to him. They talked about books and drawing and the pictures he had seen in Italy, and at last he promised to bring out some of his sketches. Just as long as that girl stays in the village Roland will not come near me. The idea of being cut out by such a plain, demure little idiot is what provokes me."

"Effie, I have it. We will turn her out of the school. Your father is at the head of the committee, and as he is the richest man in the place the others will not like to offend him."

Next morning Mary received notice that as her quarter was nearly finished her services would no longer be required. The same mail brought her an invitation from her uncle to visit him and his family during vacation. With many a heart pang she shut up the little cottage, packed her trunk and sat down in the front room to wait for the stage.

She was silently weeping when a knock at the door aroused her. On opening it she found Roland Rivers. Explanations followed and Rivers asked her something to which she replied, "But I have known you only a week, Mr. Rivers."

"Long enough for me to learn to love you. But you are right. It is too soon. Go to your uncle, but promise to answer my letters and when I come to claim my bride, unless you find out that I am very undeserving, will you be mine?"

One year after, Mary Snyder and Roland Rivers were married in the village chapel. Effie Fisher and her fashionable mother were not among the guests.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is positive, never nauseates or upsets the stomach. Cleanses and purifies the entire system. A great blessing to suffering humanity. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

TEXAS FEEDERS COMPLAIN

"I haven't purchased a pound of beef this year," said Captain E. B. Harrold, who in former years has been one of the heaviest feeders in Texas, yesterday. "I hand intended to feed some 2,500 head of cattle this fall. But unless I can get my hulls at $3 a ton and less I shall not feed a single head. Last year at least 150,000 head of steers were fed in Texas. At this time last year at least 50,000 head were on feed. If there is a single steer now being fed in Texas I do not know anything of it. If there is a single contract made for feed I have heard nothing of it.

"Those who feed this year will run a bigger risk than heretofore. The uncertainty of the cattle market, with prevailing depressed values does not inspire one with a desire to feed. In the corn raising belt everything indicates that more cattle will be fattened on corn this year than has been the case in several years. The corn crop has been exceptionally large and the corn as a rule does not grade well enough for export, consequently the stock farmers will be able to obtain plenty of corn at low prices.

"I know that I can feed as cheaply as anyone. I know that for the last three years I haven't made enough out of feeding to pay me for my trouble. I don't believe that any other feeder has made more than a bare and a low interest on his money, and I know that every one of them have run nine kinds of risks. The crushers have either got to get down in their prices, or they will have their hulls on hand until they rot."

"I know of one trade that has been made to feed steers," said E. E. Baldridge yesterday in speaking on this subject. "The mill at Waggoner, I. T. closed a deal whereby a feeder got hulls for $3 and meal and cake at export prices. I know of no other trades of feed and I do not look for any deals being made unless the crushers pull their price for hulls down. The corn feeders are frightening Texas feeders and are making them a bit shy about making big contracts."

"Feed is too high for any Texas feeder to tackle the game," said Lee L. Russell of Menardville, who was here yesterday. "Of course, it is not for me to say what the crushers ought to get for their hulls, but I do know that if they get $3.50 for them that the feeder who pays this price will be stuck. The outlook for a good market for feeders is not the best in the world on account of the large number of cattle that are being fed in the corn belt."

"Unless the crushers get the price of their hulls down to $3 and less the Katy will be knocked out of a big lot of revenue this year," said L. B. Comer, live stock agent of the Katy, yesterday. "Feeders have learned from experience that $3 is the very outside limit that they can pay for hulls and this year they will not pay a kopeck more than that amount. Even leaving out the question of price of hulls conditions this year are not favorable for feeding. The range in southern and southwestern Texas this year is in excellent shape. Heretofore, a large number of the steers that have been put on feed have been bought in these sections of the state. With the good range conditions that now prevail in southern and southwestern Texas and the large forage crops of sorghum and milo maize that have been raised in those sections of the state the owners of steers are not a bit anxious to get rid of their animals and are decidedly in a humor to fatten and finish them for market themselves.

"The crushers say that they cannot afford to sell hulls for less than $3.50 a ton. Then they will not sell them to feeders and where they will find a market for them is a something that I do not know. I do know, however, that I have talked to any number of feeders and that one and all they have declared that they cannot and that they will not pay over $3 a ton for hulls. The outlook is not at all encouraging from a railroad standpoint."

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News.

E. M. Kirkland sold to W. E. Dunbar 1,500 stock sheep, wool on, at $3 per head.

Ward Hill sold 80 stock sheep, wool on, to Cal Word, at $2.75 per head.

Max Mayer sold for Sol. Mayer to Sam A. Hunter 640 acres of land on Middle Valley at $3.15.

Max Mayer sold for Overstreet & Sellers to W L. Locklin 50 bucks at $18 per head.

L. M. Watters sold 1,300 stock sheep wool on, to John Berry, at private terms. Max Mayer made the trade.

Joe Wyatt bought from Henry Freeman four sections and improvements for $1,750; also three sections improvements from W. C. Mabry at $1,650.

C. W. Mabry sold 160 head of stock cattle to Dr. C. D. Smith and J. C. Johnson at $11.

G. W. Whitehead & Sons sold to W. A. Glasscock 32 sections, three wells and other improvements, for $8,000. The land is in Sutton county and is known as the Ogle, Robertson and Bob Martin ranches.

Overstreet & Sellers sold bucks to the following parties: G. W. Whitehead & Sons, 10; O. T. Word & Son, 29; Frank Taylor, Juno, 10; Bob Dunagan, Juno, 10.

Max Mayer bought from D. S. Baker & Sons of Val Verde county, for the Val Verde Land and Live Stock Company, 100 head of 1 year old steers, delivered at Howard Well, at $12.

D. S. Laro sold to L. M. Watters this week 1,500 head of stock sheep at a price we have not yet been able to learn, but we know it to be a good price, as Mr. Laro purchased this lot of sheep last week for $2.75 per head.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

All children under 15 years of age will be admitted free to the Pike of the Gaskill Shows, and to all shows at half price on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24.

Parents need have no hesitation in allowing the little ones to come unattended, as the management have an efficient corp of attendants, whose duty it is to look after their comfort.

A special program of free acts will be arranged for their amusement.

GOV. FOLK ASKED TO AID JEROME

New Yorkers Send Petition to Missouri for Assistance in Fight on Tammany

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—William B. Horblower has signed the following call to Governor Folk of Missouri:

"The undersigned citizens of New York without regard to party invite and urge you for the sake of good government and in order to keep in office a fearless and faithful public servant, to come and speak for Jerome."

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.



Facsimile Freckeleater Label.

Freckeleater

For the Complexion
The Great Beautifier

Endorsed by leading Physicians and Dermatologists. It makes bad Complexions good and good Complexions better. It removes freckels, tan, sunburn, b ackheads and all kindred imperfections of the skin. It is sold under a guarantee to do as represented or money refunded.

Price 25c and 50c. All Dealers

The Freckeleater Company, Dallas, Texas

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

HONESTY

in all its dealings has made the Rosen Heights Land Company the by-word for truth and veracity. We tell you nothing but what

IS THE

absolute truth. Lots that we sold twelve months ago have more than doubled in value and we are now offering lots at prices that we feel sure will increase even more than 100 per cent, and we honestly believe we are now making the

BEST

proposition that we have ever made. Inside lots at $115.00 and corners $135.00. Rosen's easy terms—$5.00 down and $5.00 per month; no interest, no payments when sick, a clear deed to your beneficiaries without further cost in case of your death. Besides the above low prices and easy terms we will give away absolutely free a handsome $1500.00 residence, three choice lots, and $300.00 in gold. Our

POLICY

has been to treat the public right, and we refer to any one of our various purchasers. For further particulars, either telephone, drop us a postal card, or call on us and your wants will be attended to.

ROSEN HEIGHTS LAND CO.

209 Eighth Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
Old Phone 846. New Phone 681.

WE Extend a Cordial Invitation to the people of Fort Worth and vicinity to visit this store of bargains during the week.

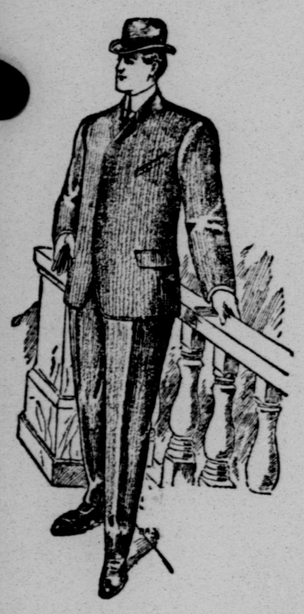
201 & 203 HOUSTON **GRAND-LEADER** 201 & 203 HOUSTON ST.

H.H. INGRUM, MANAGER.

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 Grand-Leader's Price List of Bargains

WE present you with this price list of new Fall Goods and request you to read it carefully. We have made greater efforts this fall than ever to secure reliable merchandise in every department, and know that we are in a position to save you money, and at the same time sell you everything you want in Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Millinery, etc. We have increased our stock very much, and now have a large and complete line of goods. We feel sure that our customers will appreciate the additional comforts prepared for them, and request you to make our store your meeting place at any and all times. Remember that at the ***Grand-Leader*** you are always welcome.



Our New Fall Clothing

Men's Suits at $12.50

New Gray Suits with indistinct plaids, stripes and solid colors, also Black Unfinished Worsted Suits, square and round corners; Skinner's satin lined **$12.50**

Men's Suits at $10

New Worsted and Scotch Mixed Suits—garments that are made perfect, the fit of every suit guaranteed; gray, black, and fancy mixtures; per suit **$10.00**

Men's Suits at $8

Single and double-breasted Suits, gray and other fancy patterns—the best values that we have ever shown in popular priced suits; all sizes, at per suit **$8.00**

Men's Overcoats

We have a large stock of Men's Overcoats in all styles, both fancy cheviots and solid colors; prices from **$15.00** down to **$10.00** and **$5.00**



Our New Fall Clothing

Men's Suits at $7.50

New Fall Suits for men, in the Scotch mixtures, that do not show the dust, and that wear well; dark green, brown and other good shades; per suit **$7.50**

Men's Suits at $15

The new homespun gray cheviot, new black and gold mixed worsteds, invisible plaids and stripes, single and double-breasted; special values at, per suit **$15.00**

Men's Suits at $5

Men's Woolen Suits in Scotch mixtures, several new patterns for fall. We know you will have to pay at least $6.50 elsewhere; Grond Leader price, only **$5.00**

100 Suits medium and heavy weights, $18 suits... **$10.00**
$15.00 Suits **$8.00**
$12.00 Suits **$7.00**
$10.00 Suits **$5.00**
Boys' three-piece long pants Suits **$3.75**





BIG SHOE BARGAINS—BARGAINS IN SHOES—A MONEY SAVING

All Shoes included in this advertised sale will be displayed upon tables and racks, where you can readily examine them and quickly recognize their merit and what values you are offered. The best shoe manufacturers of the country are represented in these lots on sale; 3,000 pairs of Fine Shoes, all this season's newest goods, at sacrifice prices.

The entire lot of A. Priesmeyer's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes, in patent kid, brown or black vici, hand turn or Goodyear welt; button or lace. The price of these Shoes, $3.50 and $3.00, is stamped on the sole. This sale, price, pair **$1.95**

A lot of A. Priesmeyer's Western Lady Shoes, patent or vici kid, turn or welt soles; regular price $2.00 and $2.50 stamped on the sole. This sale, price, per pair **$1.45**

Ladies' patent tip, medium heel Lace Shoes; worth $2.00 a pair—a few that are worth more. This sale, price, per pair **$1.18**

Ladies' half-heel, patent tip, mat top Blucher Lace Shoes, $2.50 values. This sale, price, per pair **$1.95**

Misses' patent tip School Shoes, double or single sole, guaranteed solid. These are good value at $1.25; This sale, per pair ..... **98¢**

Misses' fancy scroll Lace Shoes, single or double sole; a few scroll patent leathers in this lot. This sale, pair.... **98¢**

Children's School Shoes extension sole, patent tip, solid leather sole and counter; sizes 9½ to 11. A few pairs of single sole, patent scroll Lace Shoes in this lot. This sale, pair ..... **75¢**

W. L. Douglas' Men's Shoes, in box calf and vici. Price, per pair **$2.50**

Children's patent tip Shoes, hand turn, lace or tan; sizes 2½ to 5; a good 75c shoes. This sale, pair ..... **48¢**

Child's Shoes, solid leather sole and counter, with patent tip; made to sell for 75c; sizes 4 to 8. This sale, pair... **48¢**

Infants' soft sole Shoes, all colors, value 25c. This sale, pair ..... **15¢**

Ask to see our line of Infants' Fancy Shoes, in white, gray, champagne and patent leather vamps.

A. Priesmeyer's make of Boys' Shoes, in box calf and vici kid; our $2.00 grade. This sale, per pair **$1.45**

Boys' Satin Calf School Shoes—solid, a good shoe for service; $1.75 value. This sale, per pair **$1.35**

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes as above, in sizes 9½ to 11. Price, per pair.... **98¢**

Boys' Patent Leather Shoes; sizes 1 to 3½; broken sizes. These are regular $2.00 values. This sale, pair.... **$1.18**

Women's Shoes for Fall

432 pairs of women's light-weight Calf-skin Shoes for general every-day wear, plain and cap toe, solid as a rock, worth $1.35 a pair; special price, pair **$1.15**

386 pairs of Women's Box Calf Shoes in all sizes that are regularly sold at $1.75 a pair; for the entire month of October we offer these at, per pair..... **$1.50**

1512 pairs Fine Dongola Kid Shoes for women, in plain and cap toe, heavy and light soles; the best shoe in Fort Worth by far at the price, per pair.... **$1.50**



We Believe Above Prices to be Unparalleled in the History of Fort Worth Shoe Selling



Half the boys within school gates wear Mrs. Jane Hopkins' Boy-Proof Clothes

If dressing your boy suitably is a burden, let us shoulder it. We've a big store filled with the freshest and smartest in little fellows' wear, and a host of salesmen eager to serve you.

MRS. JANE HOPKINS' BOY-PROOF CLOTHES are made in all styles for all sorts of boys and all sorts of mothers' purses, but they're made only one way.

Trunks of All Kinds

Automatic Trays, firmly built, well braced; $15.00, $10.00, $7.50.... **$1.75**
Suit Cases and Telescopes—a large assortment.
Suit Cases **$1.25**
Suit Cases **$1.50**
Suit Cases **$1.75**
Solid leather Suit Cases..... **$3.00**
All styles in better grades.
Telescopes, 35c and upwards.

Misses' and Women's Hose

Women's Seamless Fast Black Hose in all sizes, that you will have to pay 15c a pair for in the country towns, we sell at 3 pairs for ..... **25¢**

Women's Fine Quality Fast Black Hose, that are sold in the largest stores in the country at 20c a pair, you can buy at the Grand Leader at 2 pairs for **25¢**

Misses' and Boys Heavy and Medium Weight Seamless Hose, that are the best 20c values you ever saw, we offer as a special for the month of October, 2 pairs for ..... **25¢**

Boys' and Girls' Seamless School Hose in medium and heavy rib, in the quality that is usually sold at 12½c a pair, you will find on sale here this month, 3 pairs for ..... **25¢**

Boys' Suits, Waists, Etc.

Boys' Unlaundered Waists in all sizes, dark colors, regular selling price is 25c, Mother's Friend waistband; our price is less than any store in Texas; only **19¢**

Boys' Laundered Waists, with or without collars, a line of waists that sell in all the larger stores at 35c, small stores sell these for 50c; our price is only **25¢**

Boys' Knee Pants in all sizes up to age 16, a big bargain offer in the knee pants, worth from 75c to 85c a pair; strictly wool goods; choice, pair ..... **50¢**

Boys' School Suits, single and double-breasted, all ages from 4 to 16 years, the best values you ever saw in school suits for boys; prices $1.25, $1.50 and **$2.00**

Fancy Cheviot Suits, for boys in all ages, that are intended for dress and general wear, very choice new patterns, per suit, $3.50, $3.00 and..... **$2.50**

Boys' Hats, the styles in boys' hats are more varied this season than last. We have all shapes at prices ranging from $1.50 down to $1.00 and..... **25¢**

All kinds of School Caps for boys, 10c, 25c and ..... **50¢**

Men's Caps in every style that is worn, at from 75c for the best ones down to 50c and ..... **25¢**

Men's Underwear, Gloves, Etc.

Men's heavy fleece lined Undershirts and drawers, the grade that every large store sells at 50c a garment, or $1.00 a suit, we have on sale at 40c a garment, or per suit ..... **75¢**

One thousand pairs of Men's Sample Gloves in every style for dress and every-day wear, bought at 65c on the dollar; $1.00 sample Gloves at 75c; 75c kinds at 50c; 50c kinds at ..... **35¢**

Men's Suspenders in all the elastic and Quyot styles at all prices. We have the best grades at 50c a pair, then down to 25c, 15c and as low as..... **10¢**

Men's Four-in-hand Ties in all the new colors for fall, 1905, the styles very similar to last season; prices from 50c down to 25c, and a good line at..... **15¢**

Men's Hats in every known styles for the fall season. We have the Stetsons and many other good makes. Prices for Stetsons $5.00 and $4.00; other makes from $4.50 down to **$1.00**

Men's union-made Overalls, that all the large stores sell at $1.00 a pair; Jumper to match; we are making a special offer of these goods this season at..... **75¢**

Our New Millinery Department

In this department we will save you money. Our prices are one-third less than any other store in the city. Give us a call.

Women's Hats in all the new styles and shades, the largest line you ever saw at such low prices; Ready-to-wear Hats at from $3.50 down to $2.00, and as low as ..... **98¢**

Women's Silk Velvet Hats in all colors, trimmed with feathers and wings, the newest things in women's hats; all prices, from $5.00 down to $3.50 and... **$2.50**

Misses' Hats for school and dress wear, at all prices. Baby Caps at from 50c down to 25c and..... **10¢**

Girls' Patent Auto Caps in all sizes, on sale at ..... **50¢**

Infants' Caps in silk or wool, all new and desirable; $1.00, 75c, down to..... **15¢**

Read our free offer circular, which will be distributed at your home this week.

New Fall Skirts

Black Tailor-made Skirts in plain batiste, all wool black serge, panama cloth, etc., the strictly tailor-made garments are going to be most popular **$5.00**

New Black Skirts in the better grade materials that will be so popular this season, a great variety to select from, at prices from $12.50 down to..... **$6.50**

The new Gray Skirts are selling like the brown did a year ago. You find gray the leading shade for fall. We have the solid and check gray skirts at $5.00, $6.50 and **$7.00**

Skirts for general wear, walking lengths in all the new cloth for this season. You will find hundreds of these to select from: $3.98, $3.50, $2.50 and down to **98¢**

Domestics and Shirtings

Good quality Bleached Domestic, 36-in. wide at 5c; Cotton Checks at 5c and 4c; Apron Check Gingham at 6¼c and 5c; Outing Flannel at 10c, 6½c and..... **4¢**

New Flannelette at 10c a yard; Dress Ginghams in the new fall styles at 10c; best Calico at 5c a yard, and a good grade at 4c; Percales at 10c and..... **7½¢**

Red Flannel in plain and twill that's all wool at per yard 25c, 20c and 15c; White Flannel at 35c, 25c and 15c; Blue Flannel at 25c and as low as..... **20¢**

Black Sateen in the best quality at the lowest prices that we have ever sold them—per yard, 15c, 12½c and 10c; Elderdown for baby cloaks, in all colors, yard **25¢**

Good grade Canton Flannel ..... **6¢**
Better grade ..... **8 1-3¢**
Extra heavy, special ..... **10¢**
Outing Flannel, per yard..... **4¢**
Gingham, per yard ..... **3½¢**
Cotton Checks, extra good value..... **4¢**
Teasledown Outing, special ..... **10¢**
Cheviots, 10c grade ..... **7½¢**

New Jackets and Coat

Women's Coats and Jackets are longer this season than last, and will be found to be much more comfortable in fit and service. The greatest variety are here. New Jackets for women, all colors and black, three-quarter lengths—a line that we could sell easily at $7.00. As a special offer we have these marked at.. **$5.00**

Women's black and colored Long Coats for women, that will have a large sale and that are really one of the biggest bargains we have to offer; price **$9.75**

Misses' and Children's Jackets at all prices and in all colors and black. You will find a large assortment here to select from at $5.00 down to $3.50 and **$1.00**

Towels

Bleached Huck Towels, size 17x28. This towel sells regularly at 15c a pair; for the month of October at the special price, per pair ..... **10¢**

Bleached Huck Towels, size 20x43, pure white and a good 35c grade; for the month of October at per pair..... **25¢**

All Linen Huck Towels, 18x36; one of the best 35c per pair towels in Fort Worth; as long as they last, pair.. **25¢**

All Linen Bleached Huck Towels, size 18x36; fine quality and the kind that sells at 50c a pair; for the month of October at, per pair ..... **35¢**

Golf Gloves and Mitts

Golf Gloves, the grade others ask 35c; our price during our Grand Free Prize Distribution Sale, only ..... **25¢**
Ladies' Wool Mitts, per pair..... **10¢**

Silko Cotton, spool ..... **3¢**
Brainerd Crochet Silk, 3 skeins for **10¢**

Women's Kid Gloves

We have the best guaranteed gusseted Kid Glove to show our trade this season that has ever been shown in Fort Worth, all new shades **$1.00**

New Kid Gloves in all the late fall shades, gusseted, and the kind that almost all the stores sell at $1.00; a very special bargain at, per pair ..... **75¢**

Money Savers

10c Talcum Powder, on sale at..... **4¢**
Good Safety Pins, all sizes, 5c quality **3¢**
Best Brass Pins, 5c quality at..... **3¢**
Hair Pin Cabinets, 5c quality at.... **3¢**
Screw Top Petroleum Jelly, 5c quality **3¢**
Machine Oil, 5c quality, at..... **3¢**
Best Hump Hooks and Eyes, 5c kind **2¢**
Dress Shields, 15c quality sale price **8¢**
Large size Pencil Tablets, 5c quality **3¢**
Pearl Buttons, 1 dozen cards, 5c kind **3¢**
Fine quality Pearl Buttons, 10c kind **5¢**
Rubber Tip Lead Pencils, 3c kind **1¢**
Regular 15c Ladies' Back Combs.. **10¢**
Beautiful 39c Ladies' Back Combs.. **25¢**
Rubber Fine Combs, 5c quality, at **2¢**
Pin Cubes, regular value 10c; at.... **5¢**
Ladies' 15c Chiffon Stock Collars at **8¢**
10 gross Toilet Soaps, assorted odors, 5c quality; sale price, 2 cakes for.. **5¢**
Large assortment Horn Hair Pins, 5c quality at ..... **3¢**
Regular 15c quality Metal Back Combs; sale price ..... **10¢**
Genuine Horn Collar Buttons, 6 buttons on card, 5c quality at ..... **2¢**
Pearl Waist Sets, all sizes, 5c kind **15¢**
Fine mercerized Finishing Braids, regular 10c quality, each ..... **7¢**

Dolls Dolls Dolls

We will have on display Dolls of every description. China limb, kid body, jointed body, dress dolls, rubber dolls, etc. On these goods we will save you money. Toys, mechanical and others, Bric-a-brac and Fancy Ware, all styles and prices, at one-half of what you will find at other places. Call and be convinced.

Blankets and Comforts

The greatest stock of Blankets ever brought to Fort Worth. Cotton Blankets in full size at 75c, 69c and the best one you ever saw, at per pair..... **50¢**

Wool Blankets in white and colored, extra large size; prices from $5.00 down to $3.50 and **$2.00**

Comforts in all the grades that you can find a comfort in. We have our Comforts made full size and you will find them large size; prices from $5.00 down to and ..... **69¢**

201 and 203 Houston St. **The Grand-Leader** **201 and 203 Houston St.**

NEWS FROM ALL OVER EVROPE CABLED TO THE TELEGRAM

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AS A GO-BETWEEN

Her Majesty Interested In Politics Now

RUSSIA IS IN CONTEMPT

Edward VII. Belittles Russian Customs, but Effort to Be Made to Change Him

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Queen Alexandra will play a very important part in international politics in the near future. So far, her majesty has taken very little interest in the grouping of the European powers, apart from the very natural desire which she entertains to see her relatives in power and, above all, happily mated. In fact, her interests in politics have hitherto been entirely domestic.

Since her visit to her father's home in Copenhagen, however, the queen has been more influenced than ever by her sister, the empress dowager of Russia, and her majesty has told her intimate friends that she intends to do all she can to influence King Edward in securing an Anglo-Russian rapprochement.

Not that the empress dowager loves England; she dislikes Germany and believes that Russia's interests would best be served by an understanding with England.

The king, it is well known, has the greatest contempt for the Russian form of government. "Grand dukes much the same as usual?" His majesty was overheard to inquire the other day from a friend who had just returned from St. Petersburg.

There can be no doubt that King George of Greece, who is expected to visit London, will also use his influence with King Edward in the same direction as Queen Alexandra.

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Although Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, has worked very hard and loyally to impress her friends with the charms of the young Duchess of Manchester (nee Zimmermann), the latter appears to be making very little headway, and it looks now as if she would always remain rather outside "the charmed circle."

The young duke believes in impressing the outer world, at any rate, and the other day his two little children traveled down in the same special train as that taken by the Prince of Wales from Scotland, where they had been staying with Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, at Braemar Castle, near Balmoral.

The Prince of Wales, who, like the king and queen, is devoted to Consuelo, made a great fuss of the children on the platform at Ballater station. The youngsters were attended by five nurses and governesses and a footman. At Braemar Castle Consuelo has entertained not only the king almost daily, but all the king's house party, including Mr. Balfour, who gets really frisky when he is let loose in the Highlands.

Lord Minto, the new viceroy of India, also paid his respects to the popular duchess before he left for London to prepare for his Indian voyage. Notwithstanding all the celebrities she meets, the young duke and duchess are not "in the running" with the witty and vivacious Consuelo.

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The bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, who has been lecturing on his favorite topic, "The British Workingman," is probably the most hunted bachelor in this country. Ladies of all ages, and more especially middle-aged spinsters, make his life a burden with their attentions.

The bishop receives on an average over twenty anonymous presents a day, including embroidered slippers and suspenders, hand-painted texts and flowers from his admirers. While his lordship was at Weymouth attending the church congress, the caretaker at his London seat, Fulham Palace, went out into the beautiful grounds leaving the front door open.

This was the opportunity for which an elderly spinster had been waiting for months. The designing female bounded up the steps in the hope of meeting the bishop face to face. The palace was deserted, but the spinster, though evidently heart-broken at not seeing her idol, was not to be beaten altogether. She actually went into one of the bishop's sanctums and stole a pocket handkerchief as a souvenir.

On the bishop's desk she left a note with the words: "Forgive me, dearest bishop, but as I could not see you I have taken something which your dear hand has touched." The good lady had the audacity to leave her name and address. Unfortunately for the romance, the handkerchief happened to belong to the butler.

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The Duchess of Devonshire has been more seriously ill than she would acknowledge, even to her intimate friends. She was threatened with rheumatic fever, but insisted upon sitting up and receiving callers every day. The gambling fever was upon her and she vowed she would not miss the October race meeting at Newmarket, even if she was compelled to get there on crutches.

The duchess is the most marvelous woman in England—despite the fact that her face is a painted mask, that her auburn wig is usually crooked, and that her back is bent with age and rheumatism. She is the liveliest and most original companion anyone could wish for, and she, is, moreover, after royalty, the greatest social power in the kingdom.

Just a hint from the duchess that Lady A. or Mrs. B. is not a desirable acquaintance, and those unfortunate women are "cut" by everybody in London.

The duchess is not overpleased at the growing extent of the American invasion, but being an inveterate match maker, she is invariably very polite to the very rich arrivals. The duchess, like everyone else, fell in love with Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and among her other favorites are Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Frank Mackey.

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Young Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phipps (nee Grace) are now looking for a town house in Mayfair, in view of an "interesting event" which is expected in November. Mr. Jay Phipps has now altogether recovered from the depression caused by the trial in Scotland, when he and his brother were acquitted of the charge of shooting a game keeper.

The acquittal is, even now, the marvel of all Scotland, and the Prince of Wales expressed himself very freely on the subject while at Balmoral. "Americans," said his royal highness, "are proverbially careless in the use of fire arms." Mr. Jay Phipps pledged himself on his marriage to spend a certain portion of the year on his native heath.

This winter he will, of course, go over later than usual, and he expects in January to be able to get into the house he has built at Westbury, Long Island, within a few steps of that owned by his eccentric brother, Harold. Into the house at Westbury will be put all the immensely valuable curios, pictures, china and bronzes which Mr. Jay Phipps has bought in such a haphazard fashion since his marriage.

He thinks nothing of bringing home "some little knick-knack" bought in Bond street for a few thousand pounds, and as he is notoriously careless of his possessions his friends wonder how it is he continues to keep them at all.

—●—

Despite the prophecies that bridge would be going out shortly, there is not the slightest sign of it. Almach's club, which exists solely for bridge, has just opened again for the winter season, and there is to be another bridge tournament at once, this time on the American plan.

A new fashion at Almach's is the giving of Sunday dinner parties, but the opening one was certainly not a success. Several of the women had the temerity to leave after the fish course in order to secure a bridge table, so there is not likely to be anything particularly sociable about this "Gambling Den," as it is called.

Mrs. "Jimmy" Briggs has the reputation of being the finest player in the club. Her husband is the step-son of Mr. James McDonald of Standard Oil fame, and she and her partner won the handsome prize offered to the winners of the last tournament.

—●—

The king is very much displeased at the attitude which Mr. Ian Malcolm has adopted toward his mother-in-law, Mrs Langtry. Even Lady De Bathe, mother of Mrs. Langtry's present husband, shares the king's views on this subject, although it is well known how bitterly she resented the marriage of her favorite son to the "Jersey Lily."

Mr. Malcolm absolutely refuses, however, to alter his decision, and will not even allow his wife to communicate by letter with her mother. Mrs. Langtry, as even her enemies admit, brought the girl up very carefully and was certainly devoted to her.

It is said that the "Lily" feels this blow worse than any of the many "knocks" she has suffered.



(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

VIENNA, Oct. 21.—The above picture shows the old Emperor Francis Joseph, king of Hungary, in the center, Franz Kossuth, leader of the Hungarian opposition, on the left, and Count Apponyi, the well-known patriot and friend of universal peace, on the right. Count Apponyi and M. Kossuth are among the most prominent of the men who are endeavoring to induce the emperor to recognize their country's absolute independence of Austria in all national matters.



(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Visitors to the Canterbury Cathedral who have stood at the tomb of Henry the Fourth have often remarked the resemblance between that king and King Edward the Seventh. A resemblance which can easily be seen on the above picture of the effigy of Henry the Fourth. A recurrence of these likenesses in the royal family is not at all infrequent, for the late Queen Victoria bore a remarkable resemblance to Prince Charles Edward in his later years.

COLONEL ROCHAS' BOOK INTERESTS ASTRONOMERS

Work on Retrogression of Memory Attracts Attention of Learned Men

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 21.—A remarkable book on the subject of retrogression of memory, published by the well known chief of the French school of artillery, Colonel Rochas, is attracting unusual attention here among people engaged in psychical research, and foremost of whom is the famous astronomer, Camille Flammarion.

The colonel, who is by no means a crank, but a man of good hard common sense, in the book strongly depends upon the oft-discussed theory of reincarnation, and certainly tells some very startling and unusual stories, and his methods of peering into the psychic life of the people he used as mediums are unique.

He hypnotized a number of persons and made them believe they were ten, thirty and even fifty years younger than their actual ages.

Some remarkable experiments were made with a woman of thirty-five, who was hypnotized, and to whom it was suggested that her age was gradually diminishing.

While in the hypnotic state she described incidents in her life that occurred when she was twenty. She told of her confirmation at the age of fourteen, and described her theft of a sous from her grandfather. Gradually she relapsed into baby language and at last her words became unintelligible and she could only make signs.

Colonel Rochas went on with his questions, and then the woman replied in the deep voice of a man. She said her name was Jean Bourdon, and that she was a villager.

Colonel Rochas caused inquiries to be made, and found that a man of that name had lived in the village the woman mentioned as far back as 1812. After three-quarters of an hour's further questioning the woman replied in the voice of an old woman called Carterot.

Experiments were also made with two other women, and both gradually grew morse childish in mind and voice until they relapsed into the speech and actions of babyhood.

"GOOD TASTE RIGHT IF DEED IS WRONG"

Instances of Things Not Taken to Be Proper Because Polite

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Among the false gods that this generation is condemned for worshipping, a brilliant writer has denounced the worship of Taste, and with ease and acumen he has proved that whether or not a thing is done in good taste is of secondary importance to the question whether a thing is right or wrong.

If a thing is wrong, it must be wrong whether it is done in good or in bad taste, and he might have supported his theory, but he did not, with a line from one of the most pathetic poems in the English language, which speaks of "The coward with a flattering word, the brave man with a sword."

But a question of the sort can be approached for the most part individually, and though one might hesitate to use the flattering word, still the use of the sword must be for extreme cases only. Two instances have happened in England within the past few days—both in connection with the rights of vicars—which are interesting illustrations of bad taste.

One story comes from Leicestershire. In a small village in this county the vicar refuses to give up his right to allow his sheep to graze in the church yard, and claims that the church yard is his freehold and that the parisoners have no right even to ground they buy for burial except during the time the burial is taking place. His persistence in his "rights," although the sheep mutilate the grave decorations and play general havoc in the place, has, of course, raised indignant protest in the district; and at a public meeting called to discuss the matter, where the vivar did not design to put in an appearance, he sent a letter to be read to the meeting, the pungency of which scarcely makes up for the lack of taste and good feeling. Among other things he says: "Please tell those who are so anxious about their rights that I will gladly bury them all." As he is legally within his rights the parishioners can only pray his bishop to deal with him.

The other case is more subtle, and I cannot yet decide whether the bad taste is greater on the part of the vicar or of the public. The vicar of an interesting church in Cornwall has been greatly scandalized by the appearance of lady visitors in his church who refuse to wear hats.

After making some protest in the matter the vicar has at last closed the church against all visitors, but before doing so he has made the following statement:

"Until quite recently, to all but the very lowest grades of women it has seemed unbecoming that they should walk in public uncovered. Consequently all were prepared as a matter of course, without immodesty or irreverance, to enter into the presence of God. In certain cases this is no longer so, and if there is really any defensible change of opinion among reasonable and well-behaved people, as to what is becoming of women out of doors, there is no change in the customs of the Catholic church, or the demands of Christian reverence, in the house of God. This grossly ignorant irreverence continues, and the strongest protest is needed to call attention to it."

I feel a certain sympathy with the vicar, although I wholly disagree with his views of a woman's uncovered head being irreverent. I think the coquettish hats that form part of the Sunday attire of the majority of female worshippers are much more irreverent, though in my opinion the outward covering has little to do with the inward feeling.

The vicar might just as well condemn those who object to wear mourning clothes when a relative dies, and if he is to quote St. Paul for the use of hats, he must, logically, forbid also the entrance in to his church of those ladies who braid the hair and wear costly apparel.

The garments of meekness, temperance and a quiet spirit are, I fear, scarcely to be recognized even by a vicar with such conscientious scruples as the vicar of Crantock. At the same time the hatless dames are at fault, for, knowing the vicar's scruples, it would have been the tactful thing to have adapted themselves to his wishes seeing that it was an act the church as visitors.

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.



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LONDON, Oct. 21.—This picture shows the sleeping compartment which the Prince of Wales will occupy in the special train which was built for him on his tour through India. The train is one of the most luxurious in the world and has cost several hundred thousand dollars.

QUAINT CUSTOM OF ALMSGIVING LONDON

Death of Mrs. Jarrot Brings to Light Many Good Deeds Unknown

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

London Bureau of The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—In this loud-voiced age of philanthropy it is refreshing to find that there is always a leaven of quiet souls who do good, if not exactly by stealth, at least so unobstrusively that only death reveals to the world something of their sweet charity. The death of a lady named Mrs. Jarratt has brought to public notice a quaint custom in the parish of St. Bartholomew the Great in the city of London.

It seems that in pursuance of a very ancient practice twenty-one aged widows in the parish are allowed a small sum of money Good Friday. Mrs. Jarratt some years ago had observed how deserving the widows were, and supplemented the sixpences they were accustomed to pick from a tombstone in the churchyard by a further sum of half a crowd for each widow. There is a picturesqueness in this method of giving alms that touches the imagination in a way that is wholly strange to our modern collection box system. There are many traits about the "loaf-giver" of olden times that we might copy with advantage. Mrs. Jarratt, too, has provided a sum for future aged widows.

LYNCH LAW THREATENED FOR CHINESE COOLIES

South African Vigilance Committees Organized to Punish Nameless Crimes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 5.—Forty thousand Chinese miners, imported into the Transvaal by the owners of the Witwatersrand gold fields to work the mines cheaply, are terrorizing South Africa. Murders and crimes against white women, worse than murder, are of daily occurrence, and the white men in South Africa are forming vigilant committees and have given notice that they intend to deal with the coolies in accordance with lynch law.

The yellow miners, despite protests from all over the British empire, were recruited by agents of the gold mine magnates from the most criminal and abandoned classes in China, these being practically the only kind of Chinamen that would agree to leave their homes. The Chinese government, to get rid of as many of its confirmed criminals as possible, gave malefactors the option of heavy terms of imprisonment or becoming Transvaal miners.

In consequence of this, South Africa has become the rendezvous of the most hardened army of vicious criminals ever gathered together. The Chinese declined to bring their wives with them to the Transvaal, and, owing to this, they have become a host of unchained devils, and it is dangerous for a woman to wander about alone.

The Chinese are kept in compounds and are treated like slaves. They are flogged for the slightest offense and rebellion after rebellion has succeeded wholesale floggings, news of which constantly leaks out, despite the efforts of the mine owners to keep secret everything that occurs in the compounds. The living quarters of the coolies are worse than the accommodation in the cheapest kind of lodging houses, and have become dens of debauchery and opium smoking.

The coolies are constantly escaping from the compounds and roaming about the country on crime raids and on organized hunts for white women. Eight hundred of the yellow demons are now loose, defying the police and the South African constabulary. The government has offered a reward of $40 for each Chinaman captured and the Boers are organizing hunts for them.

The latest case of assault by the Chinese occurred at Brakpan, the victim being a widow named Mrs. Sullivan. Twenty coolies broke open the front door of her house at night and rushed into her bedroom, brandishing daggers, choppers and torches. Three of them held Mrs. Sullivan on her bed and demanded money. The woman tried to get away and jump from the window in an attempt to kill herself, but the Chinese dragged her round the room by her hair, gagged her with rags and tied her on the bed.

After a while they destroyed the furniture and attempted to fire the house. Just then a son of Mrs. Sullivan, who had been imprisoned in the house, escaped and set out to alarm the neighbors. The Chinese then made off and have not yet been captured.

Coolies have been found wandering about the country 400 miles away from the mines, and when arrested and asked what they were doing in that part of South Africa have replied that they had gone out for a stroll.

Because the existing laws cannot deal with the situation, vigilant committees have been formed and justice modeled after that in western American mining districts fifty years ago is to take the place of the law courts of South Africa.



NATIVE WORKMEN WHO WERE FORCED INTO IDLENESS BY THE COOLIES, TAUNTING CHINAMEN TO FIGHT.

GERMANY WANTS TRADE SUPREMACY

Land of the Kaiser Bids For Commerce

KEEPS EYE ON FAR EAST

In Spite of Anglo-Jap Alliance Business Is Exceptionally Good

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

Special Cable to The Telegram.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—In spite of the advantage Great Britain hopes to reap in the far east from the new alliance with Japan, Germany is determined to make a hard bid for commercial supremacy, and, judging from present indications, she has more than fair prospects of succeeding.

During later years German commerce, and especially German shipping trade, have developed at a rate which has greatly surprised all foreigners, and none more than the English, who had always felt certain that England's supremacy could never be wrested from her.

For this there is no doubt that the kaiser is directly responsible. Being a large shareholder in the North German Lloyd company, he has always urged the managers of that great steamship company to extend its activity to the far east, with the result that more than one-third of the mails for China and Japan, which were formerly carried by English steamers, are now being carried by German vessels, which surpass those of the English in speed as well as safety.

The German commercial world also keeps an open eye upon the Philippines, where it is realized that there are great possibilities for the creation of a market for German products.

Before many months shall have passed North German Lloyd steamers will stop regularly at Manila, and German consular agents all over the islands will keep German manufacturers at home posted on the condition of the market. In Central and Northern China German commerce is rapidly gaining supremacy over that of all other nations.

Another important institution is the German Asiatic bank, with its headquarters at Shanghai and branches at Hongkong, Hankau, Tsingtau, Tientsin, Tsinanfu and Calcuta. The bank exercises a great influence in China and in all parts of the far east.

The progress of German trade in the east is due to the energy and adaptability of German merchants. The British, who formerly looked down with contempt learned to their cost that they cannot live on the traditions of the past, German firms are as successful in British colonies as in other parts of the far east.

During the last five years the tonnage of British ships entering and leaving Chinese ports increased by approximately 30 per cent. During the same period the tonnage of German ships entering and leaving increased approximately by 450 per cent.

During the year of 1898 the port of Hamburg alone exported to China goods to the value of $5,000,000. In 1902 the exports from Hamburg had increased to $8,250,000 The same growth of German commercial activity in China can be traced in all directions.

Admiral Blames Fate

Admiral Alexieff, former governor in the far east, is bitterly complaining of the hard blows which fate has struck him.

Gone is his dream of becoming an almighty viceroy in the far east, or arranging feasts in Port Arthur to which the Russian men of war had to bring flowers and all kinds of luxuries from Shanghai, being fit for nothing else in his eyes and only because of the powerful influences behind him did the admiral escape being tried for having used money intended for strengthening the fortifications of Port Arthur for purposes of his own.

When the viceroy had returned from the far east and the czar and his advisers had been persuaded to believe his assurances that the war must shortly end with a decisive victory for Russia, he decided to make himself useful in the political field and fight the Japanese with the pen, so he formed the idea of founding a new telegraphic agency, and, like the Japanese, who used the English press in a very clever manner, send out to the press of the world news which hurt the cause of Japan and increased the prestige of Russia. Whether he had the approval of the czar in this I do not know, though I am pretty sure his plan was no secret to the minister of foreign affairs.

To manage this agency Alexieff soon found the right man in the former Servian consul in Moscow, M. Ticherep Spiridowitsch, who had been expelled from Russia by the late M. Plehve, because of his trafficking in orders, but who had been allowed to return and who at the time the ex-viceroy found him was engaged in the honorable occupation of trying to blackmail the wives of rich Moscow merchants.

Well supplied with money, M. Tscherep went to Paris and founded the "Agencie Latin," which soon became known for its pro-Russian and unreliable news, which the papers of Europe hesitated to print.

To the people of Russia the existence of the agency remained a secret until it printed a dispatch stating that it had proof that England and Japan had spent 18,000,000 roubles in endeavoring to induce the Russian workingmen to make a revolution against the czar. The late Grand Duke Sergis had this telegram posted on all street corners in Moscow, but unpleasant consequences were not slow in following

The English ambassador at St. Petersburg made a strong protest to the Russian minister of foreign affairs and demanded that the dispatch be removed from the bill boards and officially denied. Neither was done until after a second protest, and then the Russian clergy had already used it as a means of exciting the masses against England and again a protest was made.

But the worst was yet to come for Alexieff. Realizing that here was a chance to turn an honest rouble, M. Tscherep, the manager of the "Agencie Latine," notified the poor admiral that the expense of securing the dispatch had amounted to $300,000, and unless he was reimbursed the czar would be informed of the agency's peculiar business methods.

Poor Alexieff swore and went to paris, determined to crush his impudent agent. But he changed his mind and paid, and in the future will leave journalistic honors alone.

Cecilie Wins German Love

Crown Princess Cecilie, against whom there was quite some ill feeling among German merchants because all her trousseau was made in France, is winning back their hearts by ordering a second German made trousseau.

AUTHOR'S WIFE HAS MOST VALUABLE AID

Countess Tolstoy Is Copy Editor in All Famous Russian Novelist's Life Work

(Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

London Bureau of The Telegram.

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Special Cable to The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—It is always interesting to know the art the wife takes in the career of a great man. The Countess Tolstoi, whose name is so often associated with her husband's, is sixteen years younger than the great reformer, but she is the directing power of the household, and is invaluable to Count Tolstoi in the preparation of his manuscripts.

The preliminary sketch is always remodeled. This manuscript is then copied out, only to be corrected and recorrected by the author, and then it is recopied by the persevering hand of Tolstoi's wife and sent to the printer.

DE CASTELLANE NOW GOES IN FOR SPORT

Boni Donates Valuable Cup to Auto Race Winner of Next Springs' Contest

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

PARIS, Oct. 21.—His chances of being a presidential possibility being so utterly hopeless that even he himself must see it, Count Boni de Castellane, who entered the field of politics with so much enthusiasm, is rather disgusted with politics at present, his friends say, and is looking about for another means of getting into the limelight.

He still hopes that his wife's millions will procure for him a position as French ambassador to some foreign court, preferably Berlin or St. Petersburg, but his chances also here are slim, to say the least, the French not having forgotten his outrageous assault upon the president or the republic some years ago.

One field, however, is open to him, that of sport, and I am informed that last Saturday's automobile races on Long Island for the Vanderbilt cup gave him the idea of donating a cup to give the winner of a great international 1,000-kilometer automobile race to be run next spring, starting probably from Versailles or Fountainebleau.

The plan has caused some surprise here, as the dapper little count has not heretofore cared very much for auto racing. Anything rather than oblivion is probably his argument.

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OUR LAY SERMON

A great need in the world is more of the kindly sympathy and good will that spring spontaneously from the hearts of children. "Except ye become as a little child" taught the Great Master in the art of true living—and the world needs to comprehend the significance of the teaching. That impulsive sympathy and generosity which most children show for their less fortunate comrades stands as a living object lesson to a world harsh and cruel in its judgments and selfishly indifferent to the want and wretchedness all about it. Cool, calm, calculating reason, caring only for those of its own household, crushes out the generous impulses that come to men and to women as they come to the children. Too often, both for our own sakes and our neighbor's sakes, we pass them by on the other side.

There is need that we study the heart of the child. There will be found an instinctive sense of justice and fair play; there will be found a natural sympathy flowing to all who need sympathy; there will be found an inherent tenderness; there will be found a well of kindness whose waters flow forth spontaneously to all who thirst for human kindness and human love.

One of America's greatest poets has said:

"He's true to God who's true to man;
wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest, 'neath
the all-beholding sun.
That wrong is also done to us; and they
are slaves most base
Whose love of right is for themselves and
not for all the race."

This lesson the child's nature teaches. It is a lesson which all the world needs to learn; a lesson which it will learn when it shall permit the little child to lead.—Denver News.

The average man and woman of the day are too much wrapped up in their own affairs to give proper heed to what is transpiring in the world around and about them. We are too prone to suggest to the individual with a load of care weighting him down that he may impart his woes to a policeman, as we have troubles of our own. We lose sight altogether of the universal brotherhood of man, and the duty we owe to a brother unfortunate until our own troubles reach the point where we feel they are unbearable. Then we are quick to feel the impulse that we have derided in others, and would seek that comfort earnestly desired by every heart that knows genuine trouble. It takes the chastening hand to make us bow beneath the rod.

Sympathy is one of the sweetest of human attributes. In fact, those who have been the recipients of real sympathy in the dark hours when it was most craved by a suffering heart, believe it is of almost divine origin. Certain, it is, that there can be nothing sweeter in this world than the clasp of a hand and the whisper of a soft and tender word from one we know who can and does understand. It is upon such occasions that the human heart rises above the sordid and paltry things of this life and seems to lay hold on something that pertains very closely to the celestial. The pain that has gnawed at the very strings of the human heart loses its bitterness, and smiling through our tears, we look up with a new conception, with a smile of peace upon our countenance and the light of appreciation irradiating the whole of our being.

And it costs so little to do a deed of this kind.

Such a small effort is required to scatter sunshine into the lives that have been darkened by the clouds of adversity and affliction. Knowing that we can pass this way but once, it is surprising that so many of us are indifferent to the glittering opportunities that abound about us. We may have our own troubles. The hand of affliction may be resting like a dead weight upon our own heart and we may be seeking surcease from the aching tumult that rages within our own breast, but that does not disqualify us from the simple act of scattering a little sunshine along the path of others into whose lives dark clouds have also come.

Would you know the secret of true happiness?

Does your heart yearn for the one thing that wise sages and philosophers have sought all during the countless ages that have intervened since mankind was first planted in the world?

It is the most simple thing in the world.

There is no use in prolonging the search and going to the extreme of declaring there is no such thing as real happiness in this life. You can enjoy the happiness your soul craves and with very little sacrifice on your own part.

Happiness for you lies in promoting the happiness of others.

Is that not simple enough for you? Can you imagine anything easier for you to do than this? It is a most simple thing to do, yet few of us can make up our minds to do it, notwithstanding the fact that our hearts are craving the happiness we have been so utterly unable to find. With some of us it is a matter of extreme diffidence and selfishness. We are too narrow to rise to such greatness. We are too small to attain such heights. With others it is too much modesty. They cannot make up their minds to do the things they know to be right for fear the world will misconstrue their motives. They are apprehensive that it would all be misunderstood. And for that reason they draw in their shell, fold the cloak of their own immaculate righteousness about them and avoid the happiness that would come to them but for the asking.

The impulsiveness of childhood furnishes a suitable predicate for actions of this kind. We never question the act of the little child when it shows a disposition to set us an example in this direction. In fact, we speak of that little one as an angel, and often believe its action is almost from heavenly inspiration.

As the Denver paper says, we want to study the actions of the little children. The human heart in childhood is the nearest to God. The little child often sets us the very example that we should profit by, and which it may be God intends for our guidance.

Certainly, if a little child can do these things the more mature mind of the man and woman can rise to the demands of the situation. Let us consider the ways of the little child, and grow wiser and better in our generation.

The head of the great harvester trust in this country is Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago. During the cold chill month of last January, his little daughter, who was only 12 years of age and the light of a happy home, was called away from it forever. For two years before this tender little bud was transplanted to its brighter and more beautiful home it is said she thought and talked a great deal of better houses for the men who worked for her father. She thought their humble domiciles should be equipped with every modern convenience. She insisted they should be made just as attractive as possible, but the rent should remain nominal. This wee, small girl recognized the fact that these cottages were occupied by self-supporting men, and there was no reason why charity should be either extended or accepted.

The little girl died before her hopes knew fruition, but after her death her millionaire father pondered seriously upon the cherished wish of his departed child and has now set about complying with her wishes as a memorial to the little one who has vanished from her place at his side. The little child's sympathy for the grimy toilers in her father's factories is to bring forth glad fruit that will bring happiness to many human hearts, and blessed will be her sweet memory for all time to come. The cottages are to be built as nearly as possible in accordance with the little girl's expressed desire. Each will have a lawn with a vegetable garden in the rear.

And in the years that are yet to come, when those lawns and gardens are teeming with infantile happiness, the childish voices will tell the story of this sweet young girl, who was not content to enjoy all the good things of life herself without thought for those who were not so fortunately situated. Out of the abundance of her own she would give for the happiness of others, and who is it that will deny that this wee, angel daughter of Cyrus H. McCormick had found for herself all that is involved in the idea of true and abiding happiness?

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, and hinder them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

God bless the little children in all our homes. They are a constant inspiration.

PROBLEMS OF THE RANGE

The range cattlemen of Texas have had many serious problems to contend with during the past three years, and thinking ones among them have been engaged in an effort to find the proper solutions. The ownership of the lands necessary for ranch purposes has settled the land question that has been something of a terror with every meeting of the state legislature. The reduction of the herds and improvement of the breeding stock has proven another move in the right direction, and the fight against the beef trust and high railway rates seems to be in a fair state of adjustment. The cases against the packers will be pushed as fast and as hard as possible, while congress is expected to pass a law at the coming session that will clothe the interstate commerce commission with the power necessary to make and enforce rates. The movement for reciprocal arrangements with other nations by treaties, which will afford a greater outlet for American meat is being pushed, but there are minor matters that can only be satisfactorily worked out by the cattlemen at home. It is gratifying to note that these minor matters are now receiving the proper attention, and the leaders are showing a disposition to give the benefit of their experience to others. Frank S. Hastings of Stamford, manager of the famous Swenson ranches, is one of the long-headed cattlemen of Texas, and is doing more to properly develop the cattle business along the new and proper lines than any other one man in the state. Speaking of the minor problems now confronting the range men of Texas, Manager Hastings says:

No matter connected with range breeding is receiving more thought than that of dehorning sale stuff, and it is only a matter of time before some serious experiments will be made in running dehorned breeding herds. The wolf still gives more or less trouble on the northwestern ranges and may have an influence in delaying the universal practice of dehorning the steer calf at branding time, and the fear of the screw worm in the southwest may delay us some in that section; but I think as a proposition the range is headed toward removing the horns in the calf period. Personally, I am convinced that it is the thing to do. It was tested in our work during the past season, and, out of some 600 head experimented on, only 19 cases of screw worm in the head resulted, and no mortality occurred from any of them. The danger is not nearly so great as worms in the bag or brand, and the average calf is well in two weeks. He does not bleed much and a careful observation could not detect any drawing or sickness of any character. It is the accepted theory that to remove horns from cow or bull reduces ranging instinct, but I do not know of any extensive experiment. There is every practical argument for dehorning everything, and only theory or prejudice against it, after cutting out the wolf plague, and that is rapidly passing. I hope very much to dehorn everything in one 50,000-acre pasture, and hope to furnish you with the results of the experiment.

There is no question about the whole cattle world having received a thorough shaking up during the past three years, and the best thing to do in a bad predicament is to see what comfort one can get out if it. We may all have our theories about the causes, but it is hard to get away from the fact that we made abuses more possible by being over-producers. The remedy of reduction which has been so widely followed, the effect of example has been palpable. Your neighbor never knows how badly his own barns and fences and outhouses look until you whitewash yours, and nowhere has the contagion of producing a better animal and giving it better care been greater than on the range. The growing fashion of finishing calves and yearlings is bringing production nearer the doors of consumption, and with a return to normal conditions which I feel confident is in sight, a fair breeding profit will only lend greater stimulus to the work of better breeding, and in that work can come no better influence than the friendly battle of the breeds.

I realize that I have probably devoted myself more to a defense of what the range is doing than to pointing out what it should do. The general tenor of the press is that we must have better cattle, and I believe that a fair market for them will always exist. My convictions are that it will pay the range man to keep his face toward improvement; but we get some hard jolts once in a while when great authorities argue that it pays best to feed plain cattle. That there must always be a great supply of medium-priced or low-priced beef is apparent; and under the cry for better feeding cattle many a range man has had some hard figuring to do to convince himself that the better animal at its realization and cost of production has the mission in his bank account that the scalawag has at his realization and cost of production; and when we read those head lines "IT PAYS TO FEED PLAIN CATTLE," we ask ourselves: How about this good thing that everyone wants? I believe it costs less to feed the animal of good quality and intense beef instinct than the poor one; but in total cost of production there can be no question about the greater cost of the good one. The bull, the cow, the maintenance, the care have dollars of expense written all over them. The range has gone too far upon the road of improvement to turn back, and it is safe to expect that, between the less worthy of the range supply and (I am advised) a scattering few in the corn belt production, there will always be enough of the plain sort to go around.

The range of today is rapidly reducing itself to a condition of settlement; animal pests are disappearing, the day of the hustler is over; the bad man is no more; the picturesque cowboy whose great mission according to romance was to drink bad whisky and shoot out lights is just a good steady hand, is as proud of, and as much interested in, better cattle as the man who owns them. Increased maintenance may be brought nearer at hand, or produced at a comparatively reasonable cost. General conditions are all logically conducing to improvement, and behind them is the purpose to realize it.

The cattle business in Texas has been undergoing a great transition for several years. The great majority of the range men have seen and understood that fact and placed themselves in line with the new order of affairs, and where this has been done the results have been highly satisfactory. But there are others who have persisted in an effort to do business in the old way. These are the ones who are now in need of advice, and to all such the suggestions of Manager Hastings must prove both timely and acceptable.

ALONE

Alone! alone! How drear it is,
Always to be alone!
In such a depth of wilderness,
The only thinking one!
The waters in their path rejoice,
The trees together sleep—
But I have not one silver voice
Upon my ear to creep,

I'm weary of my lonely hut,
And of its blasted tree;
The very lake is like my lot,
So silent, constantly.
I've lived amid the forest gloom,
Until I almost fear—
When will the thrilling voice come
My spirit thirsts to hear?

—WILLIS.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

It takes a wise man to say nothing at the right time.

Many a girl forgets a fellow's past because of his presents.

The returning tourist sees his duty, or the customs officials seize it.

A woman always wants change, even if it is only to change her mind.

Eggs are round, and yet we frequently read in the market reports about a corner in eggs.

When you say of a man that he won't listen to reason he is probably saying the same of you.

When a man says he never forgets a favor he may mean that the fellow who did him the favor won't let him.—Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

We have opinions; other people, delusions.

Most men would rather be married than happy.

The way to make a girl want to marry a man is for there to be lots of reasons why she should not.

A girl is very much interested in a man when she goes far out of her way to prove to him that she is not.

A man is always proud over having been dangerously sick, yet he gets mad as thunder over the doctor's bill.—New York Press.

"What makes Biggins so anxious to serve on the grand jury? I didn't regard him as a very conscientious man."

"He isn't. He's financially ambitious. He wants to get familiar with all the details of how some of these magnates got their money."—Washington Star.

A LITTLE TALK TO MARRIED LOVERS

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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In all probability Eve was the only attractive young woman who never won the too marked admiration of some married man during her life time. It falls to the lot of every young woman, or widow usually, to find herself the recipient of ardent glances from eyes which ought to look elsewhere, and to hear tender cadences in a voice which becomes dull or irritable when it makes utterance in the domestic circle.

Therefore, Miss or Madame, if you are conscious of being the divinity of some married adorer, do not imagine your case a solitary one. Do not invest it with a wonderful halo of romance either, and convince yourself that so beautiful a sentiment never before knocked at the portal of a human heart, nor allow it to dominate your life under false pretences.

There is but one course for any self-respecting and sane-minded woman to pursue under such circumstances. She must cease to see or hear from the man she has no right to call lover.

It may be difficult to arrange, but when anything on earth must be done, there is always a way to do it. Perhaps the man is your employer, perhaps he is your physician, perhaps he is the husband of some near friend or relative, who would not understand your absence from her home. All these complications are difficult to untangle, but there are situations far more difficult ahead of you unless you take the path of retreat at once before the way of escape is cut off.

It is useless to say that you can go on and conduct yourself in such a discreet manner that no harm will befall anyone. If you do not care for the man, if the love and passion are all on his side, then indeed you may be able to control the situation by staying near.

There is nothing better than cold water for the extinguishing of a fire, if the fire has not become a conflagration.

If you are hiding in your heart any affection for the man which you would not like to have him or his wife or the world know existed, do not undertake to continue the association.

No matter how self-controlled you are, no matter how unselfish and high your ideals, the suppressed emotion will make itself felt as suppressed steam makes itself known.

A man and woman who entertain an intense love for each other cannot hide the fact from others, no matter how they may try. When they believe themselves most successful they are frequently making the story legible reading for even defective eyes.

I have seen a young woman who talked long and loudly of her high ideals, and who really by temperament and education was incapable of indulging in an amour, attempt to live down and force a married man to live down a mad infatuation. She devoted herself to the wife and never permitted the man to see her save in the presence of his amiable and phlegmatic spouse. Yet the sensitive plate when held up to the sunlight does not so truly display the image imprinted thereon as the faces, voices and manner of these two people displayed their infatuation to even the casual observer. When they believed themselves immune from even a suspicion their enemies and the coarser minds of earth were attributing to them an ignoble liaison, while their friends and the finer minds were pitying them for the ineffectual effort to conceal a hopeless love.

Had the young woman possessed good common sense with her ideals she would have managed to avoid the man for sufficiently long periods of time, until the infatuation died of starvation.

Of course, you and the man will say that such a love as yours can never die. That may be. There are great passions which stand the test of time and absence and silence and yet have power to stir the hearts which hold them while life lasts. But the sorrow and pain which made the parting of the ways necessary dies with the passing of time, and only the sweet and dear memories of the love remain.

However painful may be the effort on your part now to place distance and silence between you and the man you have no right to love, remember that this pain will lessen with the drifting away of the months and years, and that new experiences, events, joys and sorrows will compel it to occupy a less important place in your memory and life.

I should not have said the man you have "no right to love."

We have a right to love whoever calls forth love. But we have no right to interfere in the life of a third person and to make sorrow or misery for that one in order to drink our fill from love's chalice. And if you know that you are receiving far more of a man's thoughts than he is bestowing upon the woman he introduces as his wife, then indeed it is time you absented yourself from his presence, and taught him to forget you in such measure as he may.

One fact is proven by a little observation: Nine cases of infatuation of every ten are forever obliterated from the human heart by prolonged absence and silence. One alone bears the test of time.

This being the case, busy yourself with the method of an almost certain cure of your malady.

However impossible it may seem at first, if you set your mind to work you will find a way to extricate yourself from the position which seems to necessitate your association with this man.

Fate never shuts an immortal soul in a den of lions, and gives it no chance to escape and no weapons of defense. Look, and you will find a sliding panel or an open window or a secret stairway.

In finding the path out of our difficulties we also find character. There is no glory in fighting a fire with your hands, only to be burned and scorched for life. Better save yourself and send the fire engines to put out the flames.

AMONG EXCHANGES

Texas has a great many able men she should send to the legislature. But a man should have something besides ability to recommend him. The next legislature of Texas will require men true to the people, and unselfishly interested in the welfare of Texas. That's the kind of men to send. Ability is a prime requisite, but there are other requisites.—Sherman Register.

Ability is the prime requisite, but patriotism and integrity are others. All these things can be found and utilized if the people will but exercise good judgment.

* * *

There is no such thing as a man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each other. Woman's rights are simply human rights. The sexes belong to each other; what benefits one helps the other; what elevates either uplifts both. Man is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of humanity.—Stephenville Enterprise.

True enough. But there is a too general disposition to make the indoor partner also do the outside partner's work. There are too many indoor partners in Texas that are compelled to bear the brunt of the load, when the chivalrous nature of man should prompt him to attempt to carry it all.

* * *

The same law that deprives the county auditor of clerical help at the expense of the county puts off the pay of about twenty other county officers and employes. The creation of the office of county auditor has resulted in showing up many defects in Texas laws.—San Antonio Gazette.

There is no difficulty in finding defects in Texas laws. In fact, the existing defects are about the most potent things about them.

* * *

Governor Hogg's serious illness continues to be a source of regret to his many friends in Austin. Even while suffering the big ex-governor loses none of his ready wit, which has made him more than a state reputation. It is to be hoped that there will soon be good news of his recovery.—Austin News-Tribune.

Governor Hogg is improving and the hope is expressed by the attending physicians that he will soon be well on the road to recovery. His condition is far from reassuring, however.

* * *

Germany is reaping her reward for her insane hostility to American tariff. Unwilling to pay the moderate prices asked for American meats she shuts them out by proscription and so plays into the hands of a few graziers at home and renders meat an impossible diet for the ordinary workmen of that empire. This is too clearly a case of cutting off your nose to spite your face and one wonders the Germans do not see it and revoke their unwise policy.—San Antonio Light.

Germany is trying to protect herself against what she is pleased to regard as American discrimination in tariff matters. She is only intent on enforcing a reciprocal arrangement that will be as much to her advantage as it is to Uncle Sam.

* * *

If Texas was as thickly inhabited as Japan it would have a population of 84,400,000; in other words the entire population of the United States could be crowded into Texas and there would still be some room left.—Chico Review.

Texas is fast absorbing the population of the United States, although we may never get all of it. It is estimated on good authority that they are coming into this state now to the extent of about 100,000 annually.

* * *

"Can the democratic party be trusted?" asks a republican exchange. Of course it can, but at present it seems that the republicans have the advantage on that score—at least they seem to have the most of the trusts.—Terrell Transcript.

The democratic party is rather cut off on the trust proposition from one point of view, but that does not affect the confidence of the people. There is trust and trusts, and it is the latter that are supporting the republican party.

* * *

No wonder they have a habit of "butting in" up in Fort Worth. Headlines in The Telegram recently read as follows: "Demand for Goats in Southwest Growing."—Houston Chronicle.

That is rather far-fetched, and under the circumstances we will simply have to content ourselves by passing up the butter.

* * *

The esteemed Fort Worth Telegram takes the position that the state can as well afford the loss of the revenue from the poll tax as the individual can the loss of his citizenship. Theoretically that may be true. Unfortunately we have thousands of voters in the state who do not look at the matter that way and the Herald believes in making an example of them. The man who claims a citizenship in Texas and is so small that he will not pay his poll tax, thereby disfranchising himself, ought to be punished. The next legislature should take this matter in hand and provide that in addition to being disfranchised he must work on the streets or public roads. A man who is not proud enough of being a Texan to pay his poll tax should be held up to the community in his true light.—Denison Herald.

No man should be compelled to exercise the right of suffrage who does not desire to do so. If the individual chooses to debar himself from the rights and duties of citizenship rather than pay $1.75 per annum, he should be permitted the course of his choice. The fact that he cannot vote renders him a marked man in the community in which he resides.

* * *

McCurdy has shown himself to be the very king of those who practice nepotism after acquiring official position. All the big New York insurance companies have proven themselves to be very largely family affairs, but the Mutual has been more obliging in this respect than all the others combined. Texans who practice nepotism will have to go way back now and sit down.—Fort Worth Telegram.

The only difference between McCurdy's practices of nepotism, and those which prevail in the state government of Texas is that he was enabled to operate on a much larger scale. The principle is exactly the same in the two cases. McCurdy pensioned his family with trust funds. Through the manipulation of the government machinery certain Texas office holders are doing exactly the same, and it is reasonable to conclude that in the absence of limitation in the salary scale the Texas nepotists would have done just as well by their kinfolk as McCurdy did by his.—Hillsboro Mirror.

The Texans have done the best they could under the circumstances, and are entitled to just as much credit in proportion as their New York prototypes.

* * *

It now transpires that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company has failed to pay its taxes under the Kennedy law. Only a few years ago the Waters-Pierce people promised faithfully to obey all the laws of this state. And the friends of the company in the legislature and out stood sponsor for the company, signed their bond as it were. The legislature and state authorities were buncoed good and strong by the Waters-Pierce, and the Texas sponsors of the concern are between hades and the iron works now.—Dallas Times-Herald.

The Standard Oil people have gotten themselves in a very tight box in Texas, and there are several prominent Texas politicians who will have to do a whole lot of explaining.

* * *

The Farmers' Union has been having its convention in Atlanta, Ga., and the men who have taken the most prominent part in the proceedings are Texans. The Texas man makes a hit anywhere he goes.—Sherman Register.

Texas and Texans can always be depended upon to score. The farmers of the state are no exception to the general rule, but are steadily coming to the front.

* * *

In entertaining Mr. Bryan the Japs probably had in mind the excellent advice he left as a heritage to President Roosevelt before quitting the country temporarily, and were probably impressed with the idea that Mr. Bryan might have some more of the same kind in stock.—San Antonio Express.

Colonel Bryan always has some good advice in stock. He is a statesman, a profound thinker and a man whose every thought is for the betterment of the condition of the masses. And his advice is of the kind that is worth heeding.

* * *

The accused beef packers have been sparring for time and squirming to escape the meshes of law during the past week. At this writing the cases are still under hearing, with chances in favor of a red-hot prosecution of the defendants.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

And a red-hot prosecution of the packers is just what the producers of the country are desirous of witnessing. They have suffered long and look to this prosecution to afford them relief.

* * *

And now it develops that some of the big papers have been getting some of the insurance pie for moulding public sentiment in the interest of life insurance companies.—Grandview Tribune.

The Tribune should have said some of the big eastern papers. Its suggestion as made would seem to imply that some of the big Texas papers were implicated, and such is hardly the case.

* * *

If every citizen will but do his whole part towards making a greater Brownwood, there will be a city here in a few years that will rival Fort Worth in size and in commercial importance. But to accomplish this there must not be any pulling back when worthy enterprises are projected.—Brownwood Bulletin.

There is plenty of room for Brownwood to grow and expand, but she can never become a rival of Fort Worth in size and commercial importance. Fort Worth is the warmest proposition in all Texas, and in a class all by herself. By the time Brownwood attains Fort Worth's present proportions this city will have long since become the Chicago of the southwest.

* * *

President Roosevelt says he will insist on railroad legislation at the coming session of congress, and that his message to congress will show that he isn't taking any back seat because of the $12,000,000,000 railroad loby or any other one-horse lay out.—Childress Post.

President Roosevelt is thoroughly in earnest in the matter of railway regulation and control, and if the democratic members of congress give him the support that seems probable the desired reform will be easily accomplished.

Moonshine *and* Musings

BY SID BARTON.

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

"A little durning is a dangerous thing," said th' woman, after she'd sit down on her new bonnet. "I'll ask John t' do it."

* * *

Crowds in St. Petersburg cheered when the body of a general killed at Port Arthur arrived in the city. Those Russians seem to know who is entitled to cheers.

* * *



GIVING HIM THE SACK.

* * *

"Remember, my boy, 'All the world's a stage,' and"——

"Yes, and there's a big crowd of fellows who want to be managers."

* * *

"I hear you fellows in the Thirty-first ward have nominated a prize fighter for alderman."

"That's right."

"You ought to know a prize fighter can't be elected to any office in that ward. He'll be beaten, sure."

"Maybe, but he's never been counted out."

* * *

Notwithstanding the fact that the custom in that city is against it, Philadelphia has candidates this fall who are running.

* * *

"You killed them in cold blood, and I can show you no mercy," said a Cleveland judge to a prisoner found guilty of killing two men, and he sentenced him to serve seven years in the penitentiary. How many men must a man kill in Cleveland to be entitled to mercy?

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

Would you rather fight a man than let him alone?

—●—

If a man hews to the line they say he is called cold-blooded.

—●—

A man can feed a horse better than he can feed himself.

—●—

We have always had a prejudice against that word "swoon."

—●—

In carrying a pistol around, remember it is no fun to kill a man.

—●—

When you talk behind a man's back, are you square with him?

—●—

We never knew a woman whose hair didn't "come out by the handful."

—●—

Do you know why your taxes are high? Because you encourage too much lawing.

—●—

We have always thought that if our name were Daisy, we would try hard to be one.

—●—

The less important a man's business, the more important he looks when he talks about it.

—●—

Do you not hate men you know to be honest, respectable citizens? And are you ashamed of it?

—●—

One of the economies of a woman that comes with years is that she doesn't need as many hairpins.

—●—

If a visiting girl is awake to her opportunities, she uses her trunkful of clothes as if it were special scenery.

—●—

As people grow older it should be harder for them to believe that the nice things people say of them are true.

—●—

"I am not trying to flirt with you," a man said to an Atchison woman today; "but you are getting better looking."

—●—

When a daughter has reached the society-crazed age, her father can always count on the winter costing him three times as much.

—●—

It is as easy to charge things at stores as it is to invite company to dinner, and as hard to pay as it is to get ready for them.

—●—

Some houses are filled with curios from abroad as a hint that when you call there, you must give the hostess a chance to talk about her "trip."

—●—

Some men are always on the wrong side. In a law suit, a war or anything else that comes up, you needn't ask them, they are on the wrong side.

—●—

It is said of a girl visiting in town, that she is so polite that she will not attend church weddings unless she is invited. She says they never do in Boston.—Atchison Globe.

Verses That Ring

JUST INSIDE THE LAW

I once knew a man who his life long had kept
Just a little inside the Law;
He worked undisturbed, while good citizens slept,
Just a little inside of the Law;
He thrived and made money, this latter day saint;
Each dollar he made wore a criminal taint;
But he grinned, "Men may call me a thief, but I ain't!
I'm a little inside of the Law."

He fished in the muddy, black water of Crime,
Just a little inside of the Law;
His hands ever covered with filth and with slime,
Just a little inside of the Law;
"There's money," he said, "in the curse-ridden joint;
If I'm arrested I'll tell them aroint!—
I'm sure to get free on a technical point,
I'm a little inside of the Law!"

He worked at the springs of the city's affairs,
Just a little inside of the Law;
"Good people abhor me," he said, "but who cares?
I'm a little inside of the Law!
I know I'm a rogue, and the people know, too;
I've dollars in plenty and friends but a few;
But bring anything crooked and I'll put it through—
Just a little inside of the Law!"

Each time that he builded he builded a snare
Just a little inside of the Law;
Disgracing his city, polluting the air,
Just a little inside of the Law;
Crime flourished and festered wherever he crept—
Crime out of the dens, like a pestilence swept,
Besmirching the town—but its arch-father kept
Just a little inside of the Law!

He spun him a web on the city hall door,
Just a little inside of the Law;
He captured a weakling and made him give o'er
(Just a little inside of the Law),
The sceptre of Justice, endue cap and bells,
Whose noise o'er the motley triumphantly swells
To drown ribald shouts from the horrible hells
Just a little inside of the Law.

Is Law but a cloak for the high priest of crime,
Just a little inside of the Law?
Shall Right always drown in the ichor and slime,
Just a little inside of the Law?
Away with the technical rights of a thief
To hide in the mud of a high-sounding brief!
A CRIME IS A CRIME AND A THIEF IS A THIEF!—
Though a little inside of the Law.

—LOWELL OTUS REESE.

REWARD FOR PENFIELD

Made Good With State Department and Will Get Diplomatic Job



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Wm. L. Penfield, solicitor for the state department, is slated for a good appointment in the diplomatic service. Judge Penfield earned the cordial commendation of the late Secretary Hay for the manner in which he has administered his department during the past eight years. He added some to his reputation by representing the United States at the first case tried before The Hague arbitration tribunal, when the Pius fund claim was argued. He is at present on a mission to South America to investigate for the President's own information trade conditions in that continent.

Judge Penfield hails from the northern part of Indiana, where he first came into prominence in the prosecution of a ring of political grafters.

THE GASKILL SHOWS

The World's Most Sensational Act Next Week

The people of Fort Worth will next week have an opportunity of seeing what is conceded by all showmen to be the most sensational and thrilling act ever produced. The combination act of Oscar V. Babcock of looping the death trap loop and flying the flume in one side on a bicycle has created a sensation wherever it has been exhibited and is indisputably the most intrepid and daring act the world has ever seen.

All next week, twice daily, 3:30 in the afternoon, and 9:30 in the eevning, at the carnival.

De Haven Yocum, the champion bowler of the University of Pennsylvania, was at the Stockton alleys, in Cape May, witching the bowling, more strenuous than skillful,, of a quartet of brown young men.

Mr. Yocum, smiling a little, smoked and regarded the wild balls. Now one shot into an adjoining alley. Now another bounced up and hit the attendant. Now a big one, escaping from a too weak hand, crashed to the floor with the noise of a thirteen-inch gun.

Twice in five minutes an erratic ball struck the young attendant. Finally, when the lad narrowly escaped a blow on the head from a third ball, Mr. Yocum took his pipe from his mouth and called down the alley:

"Stand in among the pins, boy, if you don't want to get hurt."

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; precents grip and pneumonia. At Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.

GET THE PLUMS OF THE FUTURE

BY INVESTING IN

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Best Real Estate Investment in Fort Worth Suburban Property

Fort Worth's Choicest Residential District. The Scenic Suburb of This Section

Values Are Sure to Double Within Two Years

Pertinent Points for Prospective Purchasers

NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL ATTRACTIONS. Beautiful views, elevation of 200 feet, purest and most healthful atmosphere, coolest summer location, pure and abundant water supply; Country Club, a thriving and prosperous institution which provides many forms of diversion and entertainment.

A LARGE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION, covering a block, will be established just as soon as arrangements can be completed.

A HANDSOME PAVILION, in which amusements of a widely varied nature will be provided, is to be erected at once.

ACCESSIBILITY. The construction of a high-class street car line will be completed by Nov. 1, 1905, bringing this addition within 15 minutes' ride of the center of the city, with 15 to 20-minute service.

The completion of this car line will have a tendency to greatly enhance values, so don't delay, but get in on the ground floor. It is a conservative estimate to say that these lots will double in value every two years for the next ten years.

Arlington Heights Realty Comp'ny

TEMPEL, DICKINSON & MODLIN

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, WHEAT BLDG., FORT WORTH, TEX.

The Arlington Heights Company has donated a block of ground for a school building and $15,000 of bonds are to be issued for the erection of a handsome structure

Plant Your Savings Where the Money Grows



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, invigoring 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.

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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.

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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.

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The Citizens Light & Power Company

on everything electrical.

Rodney—Why do you automobile men wear goggles?

Sidney—If I tell you, you'll tell.

Rodney—Never; honor bright!

Sidney—Well, it's to hide that scared look in our eyes.—Harper's Bazar.

"To what do you attribute your phenomenal success?" asked the medical student.

"To my ability in mastering the art of concealing my ignorance," answered the physician.—Chicago News.

HOME ENTERTAINMENTS

UNIQUE HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

BY EDITH A. BROWN.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Hallowe'en, seemingly, is as old as time, and so are its celbrations. The folk, however, who are energetic enough to go to all kinds of expense and trouble for the sake of their guests-to-be will find in "an evening of surprises" for a dinner for Hallowe'en something a bit out of the ordinary entertainment for the day.

For invitations purchase a small but active Jack-in-the-box for every guest to be bidden. Place the ordinary card of invitation in the hands of the Jack and fasten down the lid. The invitations must be delivered, and the first surprise will come when the bidden guest opens the box and Mr. Jack pops out with the invitation.

If the entertainers chance to live in an apartment house with all the modern conveniences, the front door which opens by the pressing of a button in an upstairs room will add to the mysterious plans of the evening. If, however, it is not possible to admit the guests in this invisible manner, the door should be left unlocked. Standing at one side in the inner hall a man servant or friend in fantastic outfit should admit the guest by calling out in sepulchral tones "enter ye" when the bell rings. The guests open the door to find themselves in a hall or reception room lighted by pumpkins with hideous grinning faces.

Throughout the house, of course, must be great quantities of fruit, grain and vegetables in decoration. Not only must pumpkins be lights, but small turnips, carrots, cabbages and apples must serve as candlesticks. The house should be but dimly lighted and curtains should be hung in a manner that every now and then the guests in their wanderings may run into mysterious dark passages, which may end in a witch's cave, where fortunes may be told. If a clever friend, who is acquainted with the fads and foibles of every guest can be persuaded to pay this latter part, more fun, if less accuracy of the readings of the future, can be secured.

Instead of witches' caves one or two of the passages may terminate in a particularly bright spot—a conservatory, if the house possesses one.

In the dining room, as upon every dinner occasion, the decoration should reach its climax. The walls should be hung in dark grays, to represent a cave. A definite cave idea need not be carried out, rather let it be a combination of the beauties of the mystery cave with the grewsomeness of the proverbial witches' cave. Papier mache frogs, lizards and other creeping things should be fastened in the folds of the hangings and the hideous heads of monks, Turks and devils, by which people beguile themselves into the belief of the artistic, will be just the things to gleam from unexpected corners. Paper bats and owls will swing from ceilings, and suspended above the table will hang a witch astride a broom and carrying a wand in her hand. Of course, electricity must play an important part in this entertainment.

When the guests are taken to the dining room they will find the room in darkness, save for tiny candles borne in the hands of sprites or brownies, which will be found at each cover, and by which the guests will find and read their place cards. When all the places have been found and the guests are about to be seated the witch's wand suddenly bursts into light, by means of a neat electric bulb at either end. A moment later electric bulbs, which have been dropped down into pumpkins fantastically cut, will light, and all during the dinner every now and then the green eyes of a frog, the red eyes of one of the devils on the wall, will shine forth upon the guests with startling suddenness or hollowedout ears of corn, small pumpkins and apples will assume a queer brilliancy. In the folds of the wall hangings have long strings of many-colored glass beads, or rock candy and any other glittering bit which will carry in the cave idea of stalactite hangings. These will catch the rays of light, likewise, and add to the atrractiveness of the room.

When the menu is served everything should suggest the surprise idea as nearly as possible. "Oysters on the half shell" which may be the first course, should be brought in in English walnut shells, instead of their own casings. The oysters, taken immediately from the ice and slipped in the walnut shells and served as nuts, will prove a genuine surprise when the nuts are opened by guests. Nut picks can be served instead of the oyster forks, for their usefulness in picking up the oyster will be quite as marked as the average fork. The soup should be served in hollowed-out, tiny pumpkins. A great head of cabbage from which the heart has been removed may serve as a receptable for the creamed fish or baked fish may be brought to the table on cabbage leaves. For the meat course a neat surprise may be perpetrated upon the guests by slicing the roast in the kitchen. The sliced meat should then be filled into a papier mache turkey and borne to the table. Dressing with nuts may be piled about the turkey, and this will give the "smoking hot" appearance to the papier-mache turkey. When the upper half of the turkey, which will serve as a lid, is lifted off the roast meat appears instead of turkey the surprise will be complete.

Corn husks will hold salad, and apples the ice cream. The nuts should be brought to the table in a great wooden bowl. These should be placed in the center of the table and the guests will be asked to help themselves. However, some will be found tacked to the bottom of the bowl, two of the guests will find their nuts fastened together by means of a tiny wire or thread, and all kinds of confusion will result. When the nuts are opened they will be found but empty shells, the kernels having been removed to make way for small bits of paper, on which is printed the fortune of the finder. The coffee should be brought in at this time. Three stakes will be placed in front of the hostess and a brass or iron kettle, with the coffee steaming therein, hung from the stakes. All but the red lights will be turned out during the serving of the coffee, and if someone will repeat the witches' incantation:

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble

the serving in such a setting can be made effective.

Dancing may conclude the evening, although, if the hostess can take the time and trouble to get baby pictures of everyone of her guests without the original being aware that this has been done, an amusing picture gallery contest can result. Hang the pictures numbered and give every guest a pencil and blank piece of paper. When set to guessing the identity of the other guests according to their youthful faces, not very many of the men, at least, will be able to recognize even their own pictures as bases.

FOR JIMMIEBOY'S EARS



NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A clever mother, who desires her small son to be boyishly dressed, has evolved a scheme for his winter outfit that will doubtless be of great help to other mothers. She has made a little white cloth overcoat and trimmed it with brass buttons, and a golden eagle on one sleeve. She had even procured white leggings and rubbers. But to complete this costume she needed a hat. And then what would happen to the baby's ears!

But she got the hat; a white felt sailor, with a rolling brim. She put a white satin band around the crown. Then she sewed big, soft ear muffs into the hat. And then she completely covered the ear muffs with huge rosets of satin ribbon.

The effect was boyish, and babyish, and entirely satisfactory.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

District Attorney Jerome was discussing the absurd defenses that criminal lawyers sometimes induce their clients to set up.

"A while ago," he said, "it was hypnotism. If you killed a man, someone had hypnotized you. If you robbed a bank, hypnotism again. I even heard once of a schoolboy who, detected in the act of playing truant, claimed that he never would have sinned if he had not been hypnotized first.

"Today the favorite defense is drugging. A woman elopes—well, she was drugged. A clerk robs his employer—someone had drugged the poor fellow. A clergyman disappears for a week—we find, on his return, he was drugged, and his mind is a blank.

"An elderly woman was walking along the street the other evening, with her son, a boy of twelve. Suddenly she halted, enraged.

"'Look at that intoxicated brute across the way,' she exclaimed. 'Did you ever see anything so disgusting? Where are the police? Of course, never at hand when they're wanted. That drunken beast ought to be locked up for a year.'

"The boy, who had been looking intently through the dusk at the reeling man, now said in a low voice:

"'Why, mother, that's brother Bill.'

"At this the woman threw up her hands with a gesture of horror and despair.

"'Oh,' she cried, 'the saloonkeepers have been druggin' that poor child again.'"

* * *

The late Bishop Peck of the Methodist Episcopal church, once found himself in an awkward position, which a writer in the Boston Herald describes:

While presiding at a session of the New Hampshire conference he was entertained by a Mrs. Brown, who had a high reputation as a cook. She was especially famous for her mince pies, and at supper the bishop, who enjoyed good living, as his strong frame and 300 pounds indicated, did full justice to a large piece of the delicious pastry.

"May I give you another piece?" asked Mrs. Brown.

As the bishop was to make the chief address of the evening, he regretfully declined.

"I know some mince pies are indigestible, but mine are quite harmless," said Mrs. Brown persuasively. So the bishop yielded and had a second piece, and after that a third.

Evening came, and the large church was packed with people. The hour for service had arrived, but the bishop had not appeared. The elders looked anxious. The choir sang, and the preliminary services were well started; then two or three went out to look for the absent bishop.

They found him in Mrs. Brown's writhing in the agonies of indigestion, resulting from indiscreet indulgence in "harmless" pie. As the ministers saw their well-loved bishop lying in his bed and groaning with pain, one of them said:

"Why, Bishop Peck, you are not afraid to die, are you?"

"No," replied the bishop, between groans. "I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to."

Senator Knox is sometimes a generous giver to worthy causes. Shortly after the blizzard of 1898 a woman representing a charitable organization called on him at his office and asked him for a contribution to a fund for buying coal for the poor. Mr. Knox promptly wrote his name on her paper and opposite it a sum so large that the fair caller almost gasped. "What special disposition of this money do you wish made, Mr. Knox?" inquired the woman, looking in his face. "I don't care," was the reply. "Whether the cases are worthy or unworthy all are cold."

RATS!



CITY WELCOMES FARMER VISITORS

Exceptional Advantages Offered Them by Progressive Merchants and Citizens

Tarrant county farmers, together with their wives and children and "hands," will, of course, visit Fort Worth and the Auditorium Circus. The farmer himself is a frequent visitor to the city in the natural course of his crop arrangements for seed, sometimes; for supplies of various nature, and for the sale of the production of his seasonable labors. His wife, too, is also a frequent visitor here and one that is a joy to the eye of the city tradesman, inasmuch as she buys household, domestic and family supplies in quantity. Clothing, hats, shoes, kitchen utensils, dairy appliances, tableware, furniture and other commercial entities too numerous to mention, come all within the scope of those things which she must buy and for which she is ever a prospective customer. Her city sister may come often to the shops and look over the goods offered for sale, but as a rule the farmer's wife, when she goes into a store, not only knows what she came for, but also is ready to buy and—buys. The children come with their parents. They will especially desire to come to see the circus and the circus has prepared great and wondrous exhibitions for their amusements, entertainment and pleasure, as is told elsewhere in this issue. The farmers' employes will also come, as they always do upon such an occasion.

Places which may be of primary interest to them are noted in Fort Worth as follows:

Wagon Yards

Wagon Yards—The Concho, northeast corner of East Belknap and Jones streets; the Central, southeast corner of Monroe and Texas streets; Isom D. Harris, 311 West Weatherford street; the Avenue wagon yard, 317 West Thirteenth street.

Market House

A feature of more than ordinary interest to farmers of Tarrant and adjacent counties this year is the existence of a market that is run on a strictly business basis and in the direct interest of the farmer.

The Farmers' Union, through its market agency, the Union Produce Company, has established this market on its present basis. This venture was launched by the Truck Growers' Association as an experiment and soon grew to be an established and profitable venture; so that, when taken over by the Farmers Union in May, 1905, it had grown from an undertaking of small proportion to one of the established features of the city.

To Be Enlarged

Recent proposition of the Fort Worth Market House Company having been accepted by a city council committee, report of which committee was adopted by the council, the market will go into the new market house when the same is built, when it is the plan to continue the present arrangement on a much larger scale. The operation of the place as contemplated, briefly outlined by a salesman of the place, is substantially as follows: The market will be an open one and it will be competitive. Farmers and truck growers may come into the market and sell their stuff, either at wholesale to the dealers, who will be invited to rent stalls at the market, or take a stall themselves and retail to the consumer direct. Everything will be handled, from a bale of cotton to a bunch of radishes.

The market as it exists at present is probably one of the best conducted ventures of its kind to be found anywhere. Several large truck growers and gardeners living near the city bring in loads of produce from 4 to 5 o'clock every morning and the greater portion of this is disposed of before noon. Orders are received from a large number of grocers every afternoon, stating what amount of vegetables they [illegible] for the next day's trade. The next morning the market buys all that is necessary to fill the orders, paying cash for the same. All received in excess of what is required to fill the orders may be left in charge of the market, to be sold on commission. The farmer arrives, as stated, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the morning, and as a rule is back home with his money, in time for an early breakfast or is free for a day in the city.

Good Trading Point

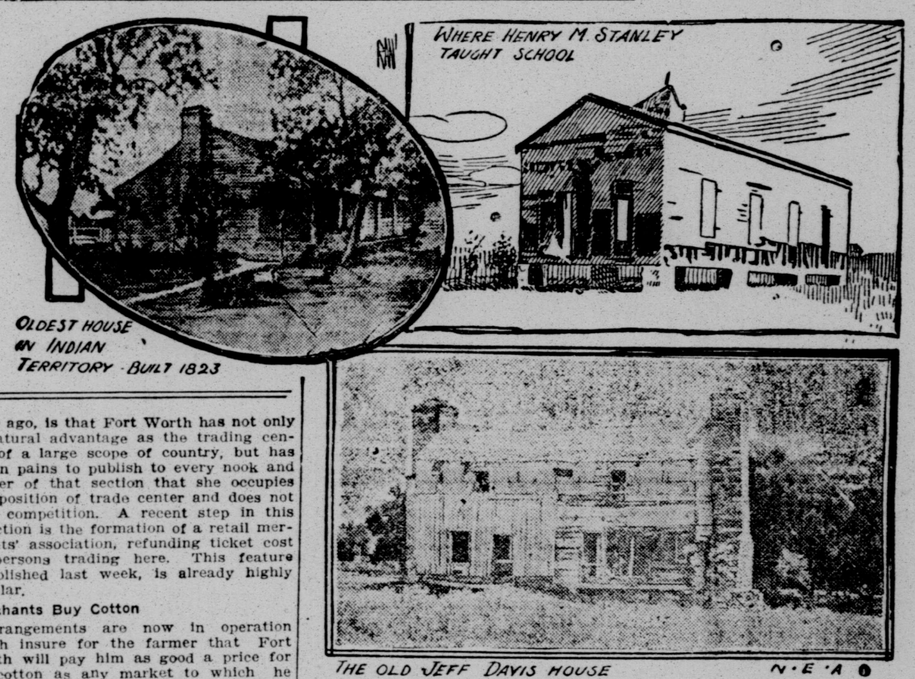
With Fort Worth every day in the entire twelve months is busy with liberal shoppers. Outside of the fact patent that there has been an increase in wage earners here, one reason for the progress of the retail trade of this city, which has increased to such an extent that the retail business here is 35 per cent more than a year ago, is that Fort Worth has not only a natural advantage as the trading center of a large scope of country, but has taken pains to publish to every nook and corner of that section that she occupies the position of trade center and does not fear competition. A recent step in this direction is the formation of a retail merchants' association, refunding ticket cost to persons trading here. This feature established last week, is already highly popular.

Merchants Buy Cotton

Arrangements are now in operation which insure for the farmer that Fort Worth will pay him as good a price for his cotton as any market to which he might otherwise go, added to which fact is that which offers him every inducement to make needed purchases here and from this latter the merchants naturally except to profit. A cotton buying fund has been raised by merchants and an expert buyer placed in the field with instructions to pay top prices.

Attitude of City

Probably no man has sounded a more far-reaching keynote to the future prosperity of Fort Worth than Mayor T. J. Powell in a recent speech before the market house committee of the city council, when it was considering the farmers' market proposition, when he said: "Does not Fort Worth see that the future of this city probably rests more with the farmers of this and adjacent counties than any of us may today be aware? And do we not owe it to the farmers to provide a place where they may sell their products to advantage?"



MERCHANTS FIND FULL STOCK HERE

Wholesale Business of the City Furnishes Best Supply for Retail Stores

Merchants from adjoining cities and towns may make a visit to the Auditorium circus a financial benefit, as well as a pleasure jaunt.

No better wholesale market is offered in the southwest from which to secure stocks of winter goods for stores of all sorts.

Admirable shipping facilities have attracted the leading wholesalers to this city as a point of easy delivery to all customers, while the addition of a firm at a time has improved the trade by competition. Strange as it may seem this competition has served to increase the trade of each dealer, merchants naturally refusing to go where the goods of but one firm are offered and coming where they find rival firms and stocks to supply their needs.

Wholesale Needs.

Wholesale houses of all lines of merchandise have headquarters here. Probably of first importance among these to the country trader are the wholesale grocer establishments. These institutions as shown by the daily market quotations of The Telegram, offer all lines of goods at exceptional price advantages. Three large establishments of this sort are found in the city, maintaining a combined force of sixty-four traveling salesmen in the territory contiguous to the city.

Two large wholesale hardware companies offer advantages in this line also to the dealer. These houses, as the grocers, cover all the state and a large port of the territories, keeping ten men on the road and representing sales of over a million a year.

Drugs also form an important part of the stock of the general merchant as well as the druggist in the larger places. Men interested in these lines will also find large stocks and competition in two large establishments and several companies manufacturing special lines in this city.

Wholesale trade in dry goods is not restricted to the east, a large business in this line being done by at least one local firm, whose sales aggregate a million a year. Several wholesale leather companies supply all sorts of goods in these lines, both in goods manufactured here and in supplies brought in. Wholesale trade in liquor and furniture is handled in a similarly efficient way, while the wholesale produce business has come here naturally as headquarters because of excellent shipping and cold storage facilities so necessary in this line. Two large concerns are engaged in this business, while the packing houses insure a first-class buying place in this city for provision supplies.

A candy factory and other institutions manufacturing Texas products are also available for inspection by merchant visitors.

Milling Center

No need of the country merchant fails to be supplied here. Another important item in his stock is flour and meal. Fort Worth is the milling center of the state, possessing the greatest industries in this line to be found in this part of the country—an industry ranking close after the packing houses in point of importance to the city.

Three large mills, each manufacturing high-grade brands of flour are found in the city, their supplies of best grains being supplied by the numerous grain elevators skirting the city.

This grain business itself is of prime importance to the merchant. Many find it advisable to take crop supplies in exchange for goods. It will then interest them to know fully of Fort Worth, the grain center of the state and headquarters of the Grain Dealers' association.

Numerous implement houses and windmill companies afford additional advantages, making the city the best trading point for the Texas rural merchant.

If he is not trading here now, this is the merchant's chance to come and see the city and its opportunities as well as the Auditorium circus.

HOME LIKE A MUSEUM

Residence of Persian Minister Scintillates With Art



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—The new minister from Persia, Gen. Morteza Khan, has taken a new residence on Nineteenth street and has decorated it with his numerous articles of Persian art. The general is something of a collector, and the Persian embassy appears not unlike an oriental museum.

Nurse—Bridget, come here, and see a French baby born in Dublin.

Bridget—Poor little darlint! It's a great perplexity you'll be to yourself. I'm thinkin', when you begin shpeakin'!—Punch.

HISTORIC FORT GIBSON TO BE STATE CAPITAL

Territory Town Where Henry M. Stanley Taught School, Has Many Landmarks

BY JACOB WALDECK.

Staff Correspondence to The Telegram.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., Oct. 17.—This, the oldest town in the territory, the richest in historic and legendary lore, will be the capital if the movement for separate statehood wins. The constitutional convention at Muskogee decided upon Sequoyah as the name of the new state, and Fort Gibson as the capital city. It is located on the Grand river, and two miles from the Arkansas river, in the Cherokee nation. Population and business interests are small because the Cherokees for years did everything possible to keep the white man out.

It has been the abiding place of some of the most noted men and the most desperate outlaws in the country. J. S. Holden, the grizzled veteran who edits the Fort Smith Post, knows all about them.

"This is the oldest town in the territory," he said, "having grown from a military post established in 1818. Among the officers who commanded here was Zachary Taylor, afterwards president, and Jefferson Davis, who became president of the Confederate States. When Davis was a lieutenant he eloped with Miss Bettie Taylor, daughter of Zachary, and they were married in Arkansas. They lived here in a two-story double log house until Davis was called to service in the Mexican war, where he achieved distinction. General Robert E. Lee, General Albert Sidney Johnston, General Scott, General McClellan and many others who were distinguished in the civil war, came here on tours of inspection.

"Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, taught school, and the building where he presided over the rising generation is one of the landmarks.

"General Hazen, while residing here, married Miss McLean of Cincinnati, who a few years ago became the wife of Admiral Dewey.

"James G. Blaine was a visitor here and a spell of sickness prolonged his stay over a period of six weeks. Washington Irving wrote his "Tales of a Traveler' in a tent just outside of the parade ground. In 1848 Longfellow came and much of the scenery hereabouts is described in 'Evangeline.'

"General Sam Houston was long a resident of Fort Gibson. Here it was that he married Tahlihina Rogers, a beautiful Cherokee maiden. She died in 1838. A year ago I interested some citizens in the matter and we caused the removal of her remains to the national cemetery here."

Among the notable people buried in the cemtery was the Seminole chief, Billy Bowlegs, who fought with Osceola at the battle of Wahoo swamp, where General Dade was killed and the American troops routed.

From the notables Editor Holden branched off to the notorious. Cherokee Bill, whose blood was a mixture of white, negro and Cherokee, heads the list. He shot men for the fun of killing, and robbed stores at will.

A gentleman named Proctor ranged hereabouts. About eighteen years ago they arraigned him for trial in an Indian court. The proceedings were interrupted by some shooting. Eleven men were killed, including the judge, two jurymen and a deputy United States marshal. Eight of the deaths were credited to the skill of Mr. Proctor.

Eight murders were committed in a single week in the Cherokee Nation. The Indian courts were lenient with shooters however, and in all their existence only fourteen men were executed.

Bill Cook and his gang accomplished something that was beyond the influence of the Fort Smith, Ark., chamber of commerce. They forced the Fort Smith and Coffeyville railroad to run a day train. Cook made the night trips so dangerous that a change of schedule became necessary. Cook was captured in 1895, after a 500-mile chase, and sentenced to forty-five years in the penitentiary.

The Dalton brothers flourished here until 1892, when they attempted the robbery of two banks at Coffeyville, Kan., in daylight. They undertook the robbery in an effort to beat all outlaw records. Three of the brothers and two assistants were in the enterprise. All were killed by Coffeyville citizens except one of the brothers. He was filled with lead, captured and sent to the penitentiary.

Jim French, who died with his boots on; Belle Starr, a picturesque lady desperado, who could ride better and shoot quicker than any man in the territory, lived in Fort Gibson. A score of lesser lights, who stole horses, pillaged stores and committed murder, flourished for a brief spell and were shot in regular order or sent to the penitentiary. They have no successors. Fort Gibson is the center of a peaceful region.

Benevolent Lady—Now, mind that you don't go and send that at the first public house you come to.

Disreputable Old Pauper—You bet I won't, mum. You means the "Spotted Dog." Not me. You're a good judge you are. I'm for the "Green Duck," further on. I agrees with you—the "Spotted Dog" ain't no class at all.—Punch.

The Quality Is Higher Than the Price



Made in Dallas, Tex., by

Is the reason why ***B. and B.*** Laundry Soap increases daily in popular favor. The users of this soap know that it is the ***Biggest Bar*** and ***Best Soap*** on the market for the money. Refuse substitutes. At all Fort Worth grocers.

ARMSTRONG PACKING COMP'NY

PRESENT POLITICAL ISSUES IN TEXAS

By COL. R. M. WYNNE

To The Fort Worth Telegram:

There are in my opinion some important issues involved in the political situation in Texas, which should be discussed before the people in view of the approaching campaign. Claiming the privilege of every citizen, who feels sufficient interest in public matters, I herewith submit my views and express the hope that the weekly press of the state will republish the same to the end that they will get before the country people throughout the state.

Would Lengthen Terms of Office

1. I am in favor of a constitutional amendment extending the term of all state and county officers to four years, and a provision disqualifying them from holding office for one term next after their term of office exuires, excepting from such provision the judiciary.

I am convinced that a provision of this character would accomplish great good in behalf of honest government and pure politics. It would tend greatly to put an end to officialism and perpetual political campaigns, which now pester the people.

We have not had a private citizen elected governor for nearly twenty years (since the lamented Sul Ross). We had no sooner gotten rid of the attorney general succession to the governorship, than the congressional succession seized control of the administration of state and party affairs. As a result, we have had corporate influence dominating in a large measure the administration of the state government; and our party conventions and the railroad lobby, led by the railroad attorneys, dictating practically all legislation touching the interests of railroad corporations and other corporations, and defeating in a large measure all bills before our legislature looking to the protection of the people from corporate greed and exaction. The beef trust, the oil trust, the lumber trust, and numerous other trusts, have stalked abroad in the state, in reckless disregard of her statutes, and exploiting our people out of millions of money. In my judgment the time is now ripe for the democratic people to rise up and scourge our political temples of political trusts, combines and official succession.

The amendment I suggest will in a large degree accomplish this needed reform, and will tend to secure to the state the undivided service of her public servants. The valuable time heretofore wasted to the state by her officials in securing their succession, or procuring a higher position, would be eliminated, and the people relieved of perpetual and continuing political campaigns.

Great dominant political majorities in any party long continued, unless restricted and controlled, in some way become a menace to honest government and pure politics, and a threatening danger to the free choice and untrammeled will of the people in selecting their public servants. They tend to create official trusts and office seeking combinations, which result in practical politics, graft and official corruption.

Railroad Regulation.

2. The manifest purpose of the railroad corporations in this state is to consolidate all the competing lines of railroads into one great railroad combination, in violation of the spirit and letter of our constitution, not alone with a view to form a great transportation trust, to levy unjust tribute upon the people, but for a far more dangerous scheme, and that is to increase their power in politics to the end that they may the more effectually manipulate and control the politics of our state, and dictate to us our public servants, state, judicial, county and even municipal. There is not in my judgment a greater danger that confronts the people of Texas today. We have but to look abroad to what they have accomplished in other states of this union to have our eyes opened.

It has long been the policy of this state, as expressed in our organic law as early as 1876, to prohibit all monopolies and consolidations of railroads, notwithstanding which the startling progress railroad corporations have made along this line during the last and present administration of the state government has excited just alarm in the minds of our people, and we should demand at the hands of our next legislature a law to prohibit all railroad consolidations under any claim or pretext whatever; otherwise greater evils will overtake us than have already transpired, and by fraud, falsehood and misrepresentation our constitution will be evaded and our legislators and chief executive overreached. Once this consolidating policy is firmly fixed in power, it will take a mighty movement to undo the evil. We should gather wisdom from the experience of other states, and particularly the recent experience of our own state, and while it is yet time, prohibiting statutes should be enacted which should shield and protect the great state of Texas from this dangerous and corrupting power.

Would Compel Reorganization

3. The unmistakable purpose of the railroad corporations in this state, as evidenced by their recent suits to overturn the recent legislation relating to taxation, convinces the thoughtful mind that they will persistently strive to levy unjust tribute upon the people to pay interest and dividends upon millions of watered stocks and bonds, and this demands a statute forbidding insolvent corporations to do business in this state. By no other means can their predatory designs be thwarted, in my judgment, than to put them in the hands of receivers, and wind them up and let them reorganize upon a basis of real value, and by these means squeeze the water out of their fictitious stocks and bonds.

Control of the Lobby

4. The great influence and questionable methods of the lobby headed by railroad and corporation attorneys, has, in the last few years, grown to such magnitude in this state that a law is demanded to so regulate and control the lobby and lobbying that our legislature be protected from such questionable and dangerous influences. It is a recognized fact that the lobby, for a number of years has been able to secure all legislation in the interest of railroad and other corporations, and has been able to defeat, in a large measure, all legislation seeking to control or limit corporate greed and exaction. The well known methods and practices of the lobbyist has become so offensive and dangerous that it should be declared a felony to be longer pursued. The nefarious schemes and practices of lobbying attorneys in this most questionable form should subject them to the most severe punishment. It is not a place where honorable attorneys are wont to display their great abilities.

An Anti-Free Pass Law

5. The giving of free passes to members of the legislature and in fact all public officers of the state and counties and even municipalities, not excepting the judiciary, is so degrading and corrupting in its tendencies that the democratic party in convention assembled has more than once declared it to be the will of the people that the granting of free passes to public officers be prohibited, but the railroad lobby realizing that such a law would have the effect to destroy one of the most powerful means of controlling and influencing legislation and securing favor from our public servants, have succeeded by their well known arts in defeating all measures to abridge these dangerous practices. We cannot with reason hope to prohibit this corruption, until the people are aroused so that they will require of every candidate for office without distinction, to make pledges not to accept such passes, and to do all in their power to secure an anti-free pass law.

Campaign Contributions

6. The contributions of money by corporations to campaign funds, the distribution of free transportation to candidates and their campaigners, has already grown to be so great an evil in politics in this state, and so dangerous to free choice, as to provoke legislation, which has not, in my judgment, gone far enough to stamp out this evil, because it is well known that corporations have no regard for punishment, which ends in the payment of money. Their reckless conduct in violation of the rebate statutes of the state illustrates this point most clearly.

It is only the state prison that will restrain their officers and agents, and therefore I believe that a statute should be enacted making it a felony for any officer or agent of a corporation to contribute money, free transportation or anything of value to secure the election or defeat of any candidate for office or measure in this state, and any candidate who shall directly or indirectly receive such aid, should receive the same punishment, and be declared ineligible to the office, and if elected his office should be declared vacant; and it should be further provided that any railroad or other corporation violating this statute should forfeit its charter or its permit to do business in this state, if a foreign corporation.

The law should also further provide that any corporation in this state which shall give either money or positions of profit to any official after his term of office has expired, as a reward for any official service rendered such corporation while in office, should subject such corporation to the forfeiture of its charter, or permit to do business in this state, and the fact of such ex-officer having received or accepted such position or benefit within two years next after the expiration of his term of office should be made prima facie evidence that it was given as a reward for services rendered in his official capacity.

Another great abuse which should be prohibited by law, which has grown up in this state and in the nation in the last few years, is the custom of corporations and trusts to induce public officials, both elective and appointive, to resign their offices to accept corporate employment. Any thoughtful person can see the danger of such a practice as this. The temptation to officers, and especially the judiciary, to favor corporations and trusts in hopes of being thus rewarded, should be manifest to the most obtuse. It seems in national affairs that the efforts of the corporations and trusts to thus seduce officers from their duty, and induce them to resign and accept corporate and trust employment, has been mostly confined to cabinet officers, but in Texas it has been mainly directed to the judiciary. Such a condition is shocking, and should be made impossible by law.

Private Car Lines

7. The oppressive and unjust exaction of what is known as the private freight car system has become such an outrage in its unjust tribute levied upon the commerce of the country, that a statute should be enacted requiring all individuals or corporations using such private cars within the state of Texas to submit to the control of the railroad commission or be excluded from doing business in this state.

Freight Rate Adjustment

8. Railroad freights in the state of Texas, as shown by the report of a railroad commissioner, and by tabulated statements published in the public press, which have not been successfully denied, are so far in excess of other states in like condition as our own that the same should be reduced by legislative enactment, and under such penalties as that any railroad doing business within this state must submit to, or subject it to such penalties as can be legally inflicted by the railroad commission.

Life Insurance Regulation

9. The corrupt use of trust funds by some of the great life insurance companies demand that the guilty ones be prohibited from further doing business in the state of Texas. No such corrupt and dishonest predatory insurance companies should longer be permitted to exploit our people. When it is remembered that they received from the state of Texas last year more than seven millions of money, and only returned in benefits to the state about two millions, the enormity of their excessive drafts upon the commerce and prosperity of the state of Texas will be realized and appreciated by our people.

It seems to me that the corrupt use of our people's money by foreign insurance corporations to debauch the lectorate of a free people should cause them to patronize our home companies and keep the vast sums annually paid to these corrupt companies in our own state, and thereby not only secure safer insurance for their wives and children, but aid in the developing and upbuilding of the state, and the time is opportune for our legislature to pass such laws as can be passed on constitutional lines, encouraging home life and fire insurance companies.

Useless State Employes

10. This state has an army of useless employes, from whom it derives no corresponding benefit for the cost of their services; indeed, too often a positive injury, on account of their incompetency. Our departments of government and public institutions, as well as our legislature, at each session, are honeycombed with useless employes, who owe their jobs to political pull and political influence rather than to their efficiency or to the needs of the public service. This condition can only be relieved, successfully, by a civil service commission, under a civil service law, whereby only needed and competent servants will be employed, and the army of small political wire pullers and campaign heelers be relegated to some enterprise where they will become producers as well as consumers. The democratic party of the nation is committed to the civil service theory, and the state of Texas should adopt it.

Unjust Taxation

11. Our present system of taxation is so unjust and discriminative against that class of our people least able to bear the burdens of government that for many years they have asked, but looked in vain, for relief from our great democratic party. We have had tax commissions, and extra sessions of the legislature, at great cost to the people, but yet no substantial relief, indeed, only increased burdens, by increasing the rate of taxation, to meet increasin gdeficiencies growing out of the extravagant administration of the state government.

I believe our tax laws should be so amended that the corporations, rich individuals, the money changers, the great landed proprietors, resident and non-resident, should be made to pay their just part of the burden of the state governments, and to this end such penalties should be affixed to tax dodging and failure in the rendition of property, and insufficient valuation of same, that the tax dodger will be subjected to all the pains and penalties of perjury.

As a further means of increasing our revenue, without putting additional burdens upon that class of our people who now pay the greater portion of the taxes to support the government, we should levy a graduated income tax upon all incomes exceeding two thousand dollars annually.

We should also levy an inheritance tax upon all estates descending to legal representatives of deceased parties.

We should also create a revenue tax whereby all bonds, deeds, bills of exchange, checks, promissory notes, telegrams, and in fact all transactions of like character, also all patent and proprietary medicines sold within this state should yield income to the state—a tax similar to the United States government tax during the Spanish-American war. This is a character of tax so easily paid and so little expense is attached to its collection that no one would feel its burdens, yet it would yield a large revenue and would go far towards relieving our people from direct taxation to support the state government.

These are some of the issues I think should be discussed before the people, and to the discussion of which I pledge myself, not as a candidate for office, but as a citizen devoted to what I believe to be the best interests of the state.

Enough of Harmony

I want to make it plain now and forever that so far as I am concerned I want no more of harmony and conservatism along these lines. We have had enough of it for the last six years. It but means the control by the ever vigilant and compact minority and the defeat by them of the will of the majority. It means domination and control by that class of so-called democrats who are in direct antagonism to the policies and principals of government advocated by the majority in this state. They are the enemies and traitors in our camps, always pushing themselves to the front, and seeking control of the party organization for all that is in sight or prospect for corporate interests; who always have an unsheathed dagger up their sleeves, ready to stab to the death the will of the majority; always found scheming to defeat all measures in the interests of the people wherever it infringes upon corporate greed.

As for me, I want no more so-called conservative governors. I want fighters, who have convictions and have the courage to fight for them.

I want trusts, combinations, graft and practical politics and officialism stamped out in this state.

I want a man at the head of affairs who can impress the legislature and have influence with them.

My voice is for war, and a fight to the death, for the supremacy of the principles of true democracy advocated by the majority of the party in this state.

Absolute control by the majority, and the loyal submission by the minority is one of the cardinal doctrines of democracy, and when it is adhered to we will have a government for the people and by the people, instead of a government controlled and influenced by trusts, combinations, corporate greed, graft and practical politics.

In conclusion, to illustrate our apathy over the danger that threatens us, some people are even doubting the propriety of striking from our statutes a counterfeit law never enacted by the legislature. That law, in its bold sweep, undertakes to dictate to the people how their state officers should be nominated. That counterfeit law prohibits in convention the counting of individual votes cast in primary elections. Corporations can and do manipulate and control conventions, but they can never buy all the people. What is the use of a fair vote if we cannot have a clean count? What is the use of having government or law if a fraudulent law, never passed by the legislature, is to govern us? The very doctrine that caused our revolutionary fathers to go to war with England, the doctrine that a free people should have a voice in making their laws, has been violated in Texas by a fraudulent law, which was never passed by the legislature, and which assassinates in convention the voice of the people. Texns will never be safe from the control of the money power until all the votes of all the people cast in primary election are counted in convention.

R. M. WYNNE.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 21.

FLEET TO MARSHAL IN PRINCE LOUIS' HONOR

North Atlantic Squadron Under Command of Fighting Bob Evans

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The North Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Robley Evans, which is to entertain the English fleet under Prince Louis of Battenburg, will go to Annapolis from Hampton Roads on Oct. 31. The British fleet is scheduled to reach there the following day. Then will follow receptions to the guests, dinners in their honor and a football game between the cadet teams. While the fleets are lying off Annapolis, Prince Louis and his officers will go to Washington to be received by the president.

The further program, as announced from the flagship Maine last evening, contemplates the departure of the battleship fleet from Annapolis on Nov. 8, the vessels arriving here early the following day. Escorted by Rear Admiral Brownson's division of four armored cruisers, the British squadron will leave Annapolis on Nov. 8, arriving here the next morning, the 9th being the king's birthday.

There will be considerable gunpowder expended as the visitors make their way up the bay to their appointed berths in the North river. There will be the national salute of twenty-one guns from the Drake as she approaches Governor's Island, which will be answered by an equal number from the saluting battery of the post.

Then, as the Drake nears the North River anchorage, the flag of Rear Admiral Evans flying from the battle ship Maine will be saluted with thirteen guns, the Maine replying gun for gun in honor of the admiral's flag which Prince Louis flies on the Drake. All of our ships will be dressed with flags, and that night they will be illuminated with electric lights.

When the visiting fleet and its escort of armored cruisers have joined the battleship fleet in the North River that waterway will hold the most powerful armada that ever rode upon it. The seventeen vessels will be anchored at 400 yard intervals, the long steel line stretching from Twenty-third to One hundred and thirty-fifth street.

On the day following her arrival here the Drake will quit her berth in the stream and move to the Cunard pier, where she will remain throughout the rest of her stay in port. This is for greater convenience in receiving guests.



VISITING BRITISH FLEET AND ESCORT IN THE NORTH RIVER—AS BRITISH AND AMERICAN SHIPS WILL ANCHOR.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

At a dinner that W. D. Howels gave Kittery in Henry James' honor the talk turned to biographies.

"Nothing is more difficult," said Mr. James, "than to write modestly the biography of a contemporary. The standard life of Dickens illustrates this fact well.

"It is a fact well illustrated, too, by a story that has of late been traveling over London.

"One publisher said to another:

"'When are the Blanks going to bring out that life of Whistler which Jones, the art critic, has been working on?'

"'Well,' said the publisher, 'Jones is pegging away diligently, but he is not satisfied with what he has done.'

"'That is odd,' laughed the first publisher. 'Jones usually is well pleased with his own work.'

"'I know,' was the reply, "but in this biography of Whistler he finds it very difficult to make himself out a greater man than his hero.'"

* * *

Senator McEnery of Louisiana is as deaf as a post. One day last session one of the correspondents, interested in Louisiana news, sent in a card to him, and Mr. McEnery came out of the senate chamber to see him.

"Any news, senator?" shouted the correspondent.

"What's that?" said Mr. McEnery.

"Any news today?" roared the correspondent, getting purple.

"Don't hear you," said the senator.

"I—say—is—there—any—news?"

"Oh! Yes, I believe I have got one," mumbled Mr. McEnery, feeling in his pocket. He pulled out a cigar and handed it to the newspaper man. The latter, seeing the hopelessness of the case, accepted the cigar as the best way out of the situation, expressed his thanks in pantomime and went away.

Senator McEnery returned to the senate chamber and sat down beside Senator Foster. "What do you think of this for infernal cheek?" shouted he. "Young Blank of the Palladium called me out in the midst of this important debate just to ask me for a cigar!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * *

Governor Blanchard was describing the precautions that a certain veteran physician had taken against the spread of a contagious disease.

"Knowing the people he had to deal with," Governor Blanchard said, "he saw that his rules were carried out before one of these people left their homes. They had tricked him in the past. He would not be tricked again. He was like the Camden clergyman of my boyhood.

"This clergyman once married a certain huckster who, after the ceremony, declared he was unable to pay a wedding fee, and so, willy nilly, the clergyman had to let him off.

"Some years later the good man found the same huckster before him with another woman. His first wife had died. Now he desired to yoke with a second.

"The minister was willing enough to marry the man, but this time he would take precautions.

"So leading the bridegroom to one side he held out his hand and said in a low voice:

"'My fee.'

"'Oh, yes, of course,' said the huckster confusedly, and he placed a banknote in the clergyman's palm.

"'Thank you,' said the clergyman, with a bland smile. 'That is for the first time. Now we will have the fee for this occasion, please.'"—Buffalo Enquirer.

* * *

Charles Bloomingdale, the novelist, was relating some of the pleasant green-room gossip for which he is renowned.

"There is one actor," he said, "whose wife has a mania for making wastebaskets out of silk hats. It is impossible for this man ever to have a second-best tile—a tile for stormy days and traveling—for no sooner does he bring a new one home than his wife turns the old one into a dainty wastebasket confection with a pale blue lining and baby ribbon rosettes.

"The lady came downstairs one morning rather early. Her husband still slept. As she passed through the hall she perceived on the table a very shabby hat, while on the rack a hat brilliant and handsome hung.

"'Aha,' she said, 'James has bought a new hat. Well, it was time. I'll confiscate this shabby old thing.'

"And with it she retired to her sewing room. It was the work of a moment, there, to snip off the brim, tear out the shabby white lining and insert a new lavender one, tack on two lavender hoops for handles, and—

"But loud, hurried, scuffling noises were now to be heard downstairs, and a maid hastened in, breathless, vexed.

"'Oh, madam,' she said, 'the pianotuner is in a dreadful temper. He says he can't find his silk hat nowheres. And he left it in the hall, he says.'"

* * *

John G. Johnson, the noted corporation lawyer, was talking about irony.

"Irony is a dangerous weapon to employ in a court of law," he said. "It is a kind of boomerang. It is apt to rebound and strike the thrower.

"Lord Bowen, the English jurist, once sat in the case of a burglar who had entered a house from the roof, leaving his boots inside the trapdoor.

"The man's defense was that he often walked on roofs for exercise, and sometimes, though curiosity alone, opened a trapdoor and had a look at the interior of a dwelling.

"Such a defense was so absurd that Lord Bowen thought he would treat it ironically. He said to the jury:

"'If, gentlemen, you think it probable that the prisoner considered the roofs of houses an appropriate place for an evening walk—if you suppose that the temptation to inspect the interior of the dwelling beneath him was the outcome of a pardonable curiosity—then, of course, you will acquit him, and regard him as a thoughtful and considerate man, who would naturally remove his boots before entering a house, and take every precaution not to disturb the inmates.'

"The jurymen listened to Lord Bowen with grave interest. They took his words literally, and brought in a prompt verdict of acquittal.

* * *

It was not always smooth sailing for John Philip Sousa, the composer. About thirty-three years ago he was composing music, but he was having more or less difficulty in disposing of his compisitions. Once the rent of his room being due and the money lacking, he started out with a manuscript under his arm, determined to sell it for anything that it would bring.

A publisher whom he visited dealt in books as well as in music. He was a gruff individual, and he allowed Mr. Sousa to play his composition, reading a newspaper meanwhile.

"Well," said the young composer, "what do you think of it? Will you buy it? I'll let you have it cheap. Let me see, twenty-five dollars?"

"Don't want it," growled the publisher. "Have more than I can sell now."

"Well, then, give me fifteen dollars."

"Not a cent."

"Well, we won't quarrel over a trifle. Give me five dollars, and it's yours."

"Oh, go away," said the publisher.

The young musician gathered up his manuscript and sighed. He was about to leave the room when he noticed a stack of dictionaries in the corner of the room. An idea struck him.

"Let you have the march for one of those dictionaries," he said.

"Done," said the publisher. "Take the book and clear out."

So John Philip Sousa sold a march for a dictionary. He presented the book to his landlady and got another week's time.—Success.

* * *

Chief of Police Collins of Chicago was talking to a reporter about his work.

"My work would be more difficult," he said, "in fact, it would be impossible, were it not that every man in the world is a policeman. Every man watches his brother man and knows that his brother man watches him in turn. Thus the work of us professional Lecoqs is kept down.

"The proof of this is that if A sees in his friend B signs of dishonesty, his own moral tone relaxes and he tends to become dishonest. Thus:

"There was a suburban grocer who took his clerk to a saloon one day after closing time, and purchased a good many glasses of beer. Then after he began to feel talkative and trustful, the grocer said:

"'Look here, John, I owe you $3,000.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the clerk. I know it.'

"'I have $2,000 in the safe.'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'And the store is empty. The stock is completely run down. I think it is time to fail, don't you?'

"'I do,' said the clerk. 'I certainly do.'

"'But I need a pretext,' said the grocer. 'Hang it, I can't find a pretext. I'll tell you what you do, John. You think this matter over and let me know tomorrow morning any suggestions as to a pretext for failure that may come to you during the night.'

"The clerk promised to do this, and the two men separated.

"The next morning on his desk the grocer found this note from John: "I have taken the $2,000 and gone to South America. It is the best pretext you can give your creditors."

TAWNEY IS AGAINST STATEHOOD MOVEMENT

Minnesota Congressman Says Conditions Are Not Ripe For Admission of New Mexico

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, who passed through Kansas City last night en route east at the head of a congressional party that has been studying the statehood question in the west, is quoted as saying: "Conditions are not yet ripe for the admission of either Arizona or New Mexico, or both these territories together into the union. I believe that the wisest move for these two territories at this time would be to cease the agitation of the statehood question."

VERDICT IS GUILTY

Pioneer Attorney Will Be Punished for Returning False Affidavits

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21.—James Hopkins, a pioneer attorney of this city, was found guilty in the Federal court here yesterday to seven counts of returning false affidavits in applications for old soldiers' pensions. On each count the penalty may be $1,000 fine and from one to three years in the penitentiary.

Italy's Queen Ends Tour

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 21.—Dowager Queen Margaret has returned here after a journey of 5,000 miles in her automobile through Switzerland, Germany, Holland and France. Her majesty has expressed her intention of visiting the United States next year with a forty-horsepower machine.

Over-Burdened Women.

Many a man sees his wife bend and tug at burdens that strain the back and the heart alike, without any idea of the outrage. Children follow in too quick succession to allow the mother time to recuperate. The womanly organs become displaced, there are debilitating, disagreeable drains, with the added pain of inflamed or ulcerated parts. In this condition the woman bravely tries to carry her household load, afraid to take the rest she needs lest a meal will be late. No wonder she is pale, weak, wretched, surly of temper and snappish of tongue. She would be false to nature if she were anything else. No persons need help so much as the class of whom this woman is the type. And for such women no help is so sure, so wonderful, as that given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores all the womanly organs to perfect health. It establishes regularity in their functions. It restores the strained and shattered nervous system. It clears up the complexion, rounds out the form and makes life a daily happiness. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol or whisky. It is the best medicine for women. Nothing can be "just as good" as the best. Tell the dealer so if he offers a substitute.

"I wrote to you in 1902, about my case," writes Mrs. Ella W. Robbinson, of Nuttree, Va. "Was then in a bad condition, and your reply was that I probably inherited the trouble from my mother, and you prescribed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. About that time I had an attack of fever and was sick for quite a while, so failed to get your 'Prescription.' In December following was married and then my husband bought me two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I began to take it I had bearing-down pains at monthly periods, also dizzy spells. After I had taken one bottle I felt better and had no more pains. After taking the second bottle felt better than ever in my life, and in September gave birth to a twelve-pound baby girl. I am very thankful for your good medicine, and shall tell my friends what it did for me, and shall recommend it to all who are afflicted. We think it the best medicine in the world."

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.

TRAIN GUIDE FOR CIRCUS VISITORS

Condensed Time Table Gives Hours of Arrival and Departure On All Lines

Visitors will find exceptional railroad facilities in this city, as shown by the following time table. Trains on the Santa Fe and Houston and Texas Central arrive and depart at Fifteenth and Jones street. All others use the Texas and Pacific station, with the exception of the morning Brownwood train, which leaves from the Frisco freight depot at the south side of Jennings avenue viaduct.

The time tables in effect are:

ROCK ISLAND

Depart.		Arrive.
8:35 am.	Omaha and Mo. River.	7:15 pm
9:00 pm.	Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex....	7.10 am
4:00 pm.....	Graham Mixed	10:50 am

Dallas Line

7:50 am....	Mail and Express....	8.40 pm
7:40 pm....	Mail and Express....	8.20 am

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL

7:55 am.	Houston and Galveston Mail and Express	8:30 pm
7:40 pm.	Houston and Galveston Mail and Express	8.05 am

FRISCO

8:15 am....	Mail and Express....	5:05 pm

RIO GRANDE

3.00 pm.	Brownwood Mail & Ex.	12:01 pm
2:00 am.....	Mixed	6:00 am

FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY

9:45 am....	Mail and Express....	5:10 pm
8:45 pm....	Mail and Express....	7:25 am

SANTA FE

8:15 am....	Mail and Express....	7.45 pm
8:50 pm....	Mail and Express....	7:50 am
1:35 pm....	Mail and Express....	5:10 pm
8:00 am.	Houston and Galveston Mail and Expres.....	8.30 pm
8:00 pm.	Houston and San Antonio and Galveston Mail and Express.....	8:00 am
5:15 pm....	Mail and Express....	1:30 pm

KATY

8:35 am..	"Katy Flyer," north..	7:45 pm
11:20 am.	Mail and Express, north.	7:50 am
9:00 pm.	Mail and Express, north.	5:10 pm
8:15 pm..	"Katy Flyer," south..	8:10 am
8:30 am.	Houston Mail and Express, south	10:55 am
5:50 pm.	Houston Mail and Express, south	8:15 pm

COTTON BELT

9:00 am....	Mail and Express....	5:20 pm
9:15 pm....	Mail and Express....	6:50 am

TEXAS AND PACIFIC

7:45 am.....	Cannon Ball	7:45 pm
6:40 am....	Mail and Express....	4:45 pm
12:01 pm.....	Dallas Local	5:15 am
10:00 am.	Dallas and Weatherford Local	3:25 pm
8:00 pm.....	Dallas Local	6:10 pm
3:45 pm....	Wills Point Local....	11:00 am
6:00 pm....	Mail and Expess....	8:15 am
5:10 pm.....	Dallas Local	8:35 am
8:20 pm.	Big Springs Mail and Express	7:00 am
3:30 pm...	Weatherford Local...	9:45 am
9:05 am....	El Paso Express....	5:30 pm
8:40 am.	Mineral Wells Express.	5:00 pm
7:50 am....	Mail and Express....	4.35 pm

INTERNATIONAL & GT. NORTHERN

7:45 am.	Houston and San Antonio Express	6:25 pm
4:10 pm.	Austin and San Antonio Express	11:59 am

Cars for Dallas over the Interurban leave the court house on the hour, stopping for passengers all along Main street.

CONFETTI BATTLES AT CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

This harmless and necessary amusement will be made one of the features of the carnival next week. For the first time the Gaskill Shows will exhibit in Fort Worth in an inclosure. This was made necessary by the rough element at the last visit of this company to this city, and in an inclosure better control of the crowds is obtained. A carnival without confetti is like "Hamlet" with "Hamlet" left out.

MAN KILLED WHILE CHASING HIS HAT

Comes in Contact With Live Wire and Is Electrocuted—Would-be Rescuer Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A special to the Record-Herald from Kankakee, Ill., says:

Joseph Turpis of St. Louis was instantly killed at Chattsworth yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire while chasing his hat, which had been blown off by the wind. William Meister, in attempting to drag the man's body from the wire, met a similar fate.

Best for rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures. For sale by all druggists.

NEW RUSSIAN TRADE ROUTE ESTABLISHED

Trans-Siberian Railway to Be Connected With Arctic Passage and Korean Sea

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.—The steamer Lyra brings news that the Russian government has established a trade route via the Arctic passage to the mouth of the Yenesei to reinforce the Trans-Siberian route. Seagoing steamers will run from Russian ports via the Polar ocean and the Korean sea to the mouth of the Yenesei, where depots are established to forward their cargoes and passengers to the river ports. The barges will be towed to Krassnoyarsk, on the Yenesei, where connection with the main Siberian railway will be made.



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To Chicago and return, account annual meeting National Baptist Convention (colored).

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Watch your child's sight, see if he squints, or frowns or rubs his eyes. If he does, have his eyes examined by an expert and at a place where you can be certain of honest dealing. Bring your child to us. We guarantee first-class work, first-class service and honest, impartial advice.

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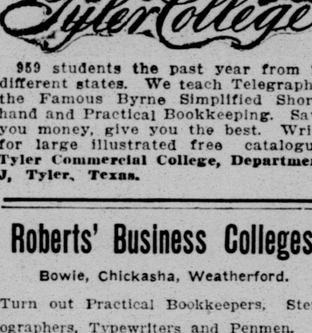
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For good laundry work.

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

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Wheat...Best Chicken Feed

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Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE.

Price 25 Cents | Purely Vegetable. Brent Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A Flour That's All Merit



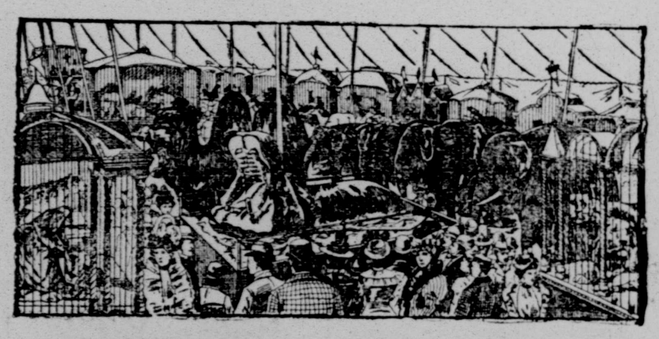
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100 CAGES-DENS-LAIRS

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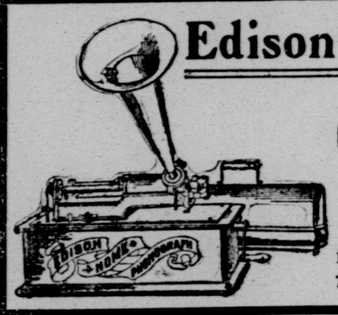


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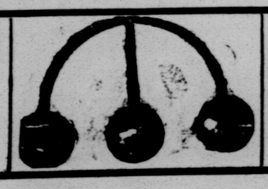
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Loans money on all articles of value at low rate of interest. The largest loan office in the city.

Business Strictly CONFIDENTIAL

WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO GET THERE

Car Lines Reach All Parts of the City in Their Runs. Which One to Take

Circus visitors will find Fort Worth a city in which it is easy to get about. Railroad passengers arrive in the city at the Fort Worth union depot, coming over the Houston and Texas Central and the Santa Fe, or at the Texas and Pacific union passenger station coming in over other lines. The former station is at Fifteenth and Jones streets and the latter at Front and Main streets.

Streets in the city are numbered, a hundred to the block, the dividing line north and south being at the county court house and east and west at Main street. The numbered streets begin with First and run to the railroads on the south. Other streets, with the exception of a few avenues, are named. Main, Houston and Throckmorton are the main business streets with their cross streets, Rusk street being largely devoted to wholesale trade. Car lines run on each of these streets.

Car Lines

Two street car companies are in operation in the city—the Rosen Heights Company and the Northern Texas Traction Company. The former operates a line to Rosen Heights, beginning at the Texas and Pacific passenger station, going north on Rusk to Eighth, west on Eighth to Throckmorton, skirting The Telegram building and running north on Throckmorton to Belknap, where a turn is taken about the Farmers' Market down over the hill and back to Main street, on the north side of the river. This street is followed through North Fort Worth and past the stock yards and packing houses. At Twenty-fifth street a turn is taken west to Rosen Heights.

Traction Company

Numerous lines, including the Interurban to Dallas, are operated by the Northern Texas Traction Company. The majority of these, as the Interurban, are run over tracks in Main street. One line running along Main street from the court house to the Texas and Pacific station, extends east on Front street to the city limits and west on Weatherford street to the City Park. Signs on this car are East Front and City Park.

Another line runs from Polytechnic College, through Glenwood, over Boaz and Front streets, over Main street, east on Belknap and thence out Samuels avenue. Signs on this car are College and Pavilion.

Still another line running further east on Belknap street traverses that street east of the court house, turns into Main and follows the College car to Missouri avenue, which is followed to the 900 block, where a turn is taken into Evans avenue, followed to city limits. This car is marked Belknap and Evans Avenue.

Hemphill street cars are also operated over Main street, running south to Magnolia avenue, which is followed west to Hemphill street, which is then used south to the city limits and a considerable distance beyond through Hemphill Heights.

A South Main street car follows the same route from the court house to Magnolia avenue.

Stock yards cars also run over Main street, beginning at the yards and ending their run at the Texas and Pacific station. These cars are marked Stock Yards and Union Depot. Packers Avenue cars are run on this same line morning and night direct to the gates of the packing houses.

In Houston street cars are run to Tenth street, then to Jennings avenue and over the viaduct. The cars then go around the high school and west to Henderson street. A turn is taken at this street and followed south to Magnolia avenue, which is used east to a junction with the Hemphill line, Hemphill street being then used north to the high school, where the double tracks over the viaduct and back into Houston street are found. These cars are marked City Belt, and afford a good general view of the residence sections of the city.

The Seventh street or Summit avenue line reaches another residence portion, running west from Seventh and Main street to Summit avenue and then in a generally southerly direction over "The Hill." A line also runs from the packing houses to the western part of North Fort Worth.

A system of transfers is used by which passengers can reach all parts of the city for one fare.

North Fort Worth and the stock yards are reached on the stock yards cars of either company. Polytechnic College is reached on the College car. Fort Worth University is reached on the City Belt line. St. Joseph's Infirmary is reached on the Hemphill and South Main street cars, the Benevolent Home on the Pavilion car and the City Park on the car bearing that name. The new Arlington Heights line will be in operation within a short time and can be seen at its connection with the City Park cars. This line will likely later be extended into the business section of the city under a franchise now pending.

The circus grounds are within easy walking distance distance of all car lines except that on Seventh street, from which transfers may be secured.

City Hall, Central Fire Station, Federal Building and Postoffice, together with the Carnegie Library and The Telegram building, are all grouped about the block where Jennings avenue, Throckmorton street, Ninth street, Tenth street, Jackson street, Monroe street and Eighth street join.

EUROPEAN POWERS WOULD DELAY GUNS

Russia and Germany Are Both Trying to Restrain Bulgaria

BY PAUL VALLIERS.

(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)

Attempts are being made by representatives of European powers to delay delivery to the Bulgarian government of eighty-four batteries of field guns of the most approved pattern which are nearing completion at the great Creuzot works.

Feeling against Turkey is running very high just now and it is feared that with the army equipped with artillery far superior to that of the sultan Prince Ferdinand will not be able to restrain his subjects from beginning war with their arch enemy.

During the Macedonian insurrection of two years ago, when a war between Bulgaria and Turkey seemed imminent, the Bulgarian army officers were afraid of one thing only, their inferiority in artillery, but with this changed they are now confident of their ability to win and drive out the Turks.

Russia and Germany are both endeavoring to restrain Bulgaria, as a war in the Balkans at the present time might easily mean the beginning of a general conflagration.



OUR 1905 HANGER.

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Dr. Pepper

Has become the most popular fountain beverage. BECAUSE it is made from the best and purest of material. The flavorings are of the pure juices of the fruits. It is very wholesome and healthful and at the same time palatable and refreshing. It is beneficial to the system and an aid to digestion. It is indorsed, recommended and used by more physicians, druggists and dispensers than any other soda water drink.

It Leaves a Pleasant Farewell—A Gracious Call Back

ALL FOUNTAINS 5c

THE DR. PEPPER CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS

PROHIBITION SUFFERERS!

When in need of some really good old honest *Whiskey* write to us. We will ship you, *all Charges PREPAID:*

4 Full Quarts Caney Creek for.....$3.00
4 Full Quarts American Gold Rye for.....$3.50
4 Full Quarts Green River Whiskey for.....$3.75
4 Full Quarts BRANN'S ICONOCLAST for.....$3.90
4 Full Quarts Bottled in Bond Whiskey for.....$4.50

Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. Established 1881. The FORT WORTH MAIL ORDER HOUSE *of*

H. BRANN & CO.

Both Phones, 342



We want your trade. Will try and please you.

Alston-Bowdey Hardware Co.

Old Phone 6021r. 909 Houston street. New phone 850.

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SPECIALIST

Cures men and women of private and chronic disease without pain or loss of time from business. The highest commercial as well as thousands of cures as reference. Consultation free. 613 Main st. Hours 9-12, 1:30-6. Sunday 9 to 12 a. m.

Andrews-Potts Fuel Company

Coal...Try Us

SEVENTEENTH AND PECAN STS.

Phones 694 Fort Worth

When anything in the Vehicle line is wanted,

KELLER'S

Is the place to go. Corner of Second and Throckmorton streets.

The Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

STOCKS

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Stocks continued strong throughout the brief session today, the closing figures being practically the best of the day. Brooklyn Rapid Transit was again quite active, closing at a net advance of 2⅛ points. T. C. I. gained 1⅝ points on the day. Among the rails New York Central was the strongest, closing at a net gain of 2⅜ points, while Union Pacific and Southern Pacific advanced over a point. The balance of the list closed strong and showed substantial fractional gains.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Locomotive..	68¼	68¼	68	68⅛
Atchison	88¾	89¼	88¾	89¼
B. and O.....	113	113¼	113	113¼
B. R. T.	77	78½	76¾	78½
Canadian Pacific..	172⅝	173¼	172½	173¼
C. F. and I.....	46¾	46⅝	46⅜	46½
C. and O.....	57¼	57½	57⅛	57½
Copper	85	85½	84⅞	85⅜
Chicago Gt. W....	21⅝	22	21½	21½
Erie	49	49⅜	48⅞	49¼
Illinois Central ...	180¼	180½	180¼	180½
L. and N.....	153	153¼	153	153
Manhattan	....	....	....	166
Metropolitan	126⅜	127½	126⅜	127¼
Mexican Central ..	25	25¼	25	25⅛
Missouri Pacific ..	104½	104⅞	104⅜	105
N. Y. Central ...	150¾	153	150¾	153
N. and W.....	86½	86⅝	86¼	86½
O. and W.....	54½	54⅝	54½	54⅝
People's Gas	104½	104⅞	104½	104⅞
Pennsylvania	144½	145	144½	145
Reading	123	123½	123	123
Rock Island	32	32⅜	32	32⅜
Southern Pacific..	70½	71½	70½	71⅜
Sugar	141⅜	142⅜	141½	142⅜
Smelter	129	129⅝	129	129⅜
Southern Railway.	36⅜	36½	36¼	36
St. Paul	180¾	181⅜	180⅜	181¼
T. C. and I.....	88½	89½	88⅛	89½
Texas Pacific	....	....	....	35
Union Pacific	133⅞	134½	133½	134⅜
U. S. Steel, pfd...	104⅞	105¼	104⅞	105¼
U. S. Steel	38⅜	38½	38¼	38¼
Wabash	....	....	....	21¾

NEW YORK BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The following bank statement was issued today:

Reserves, increase	$2,371,750
Less U. S., increase	2,374,225
Loans, decrease	3,594,200
Specie, increase	200,200
Legals, increase	558,700
Deposits, decrease	2,298,200
Circulation, increase	524,700

MONEY IS LESS TIGHT

Relaxation Leads to Improvement of Sentiment in Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Relaxation of the money tension, both here and abroad, has led to some improvement of sentiment in the stock market. The money situation is believed, however, to be dependent upon the exercise of restraint in speculative extension. The stock market has been in consequence dull and sluggish and the light revival of speculation has been largely centered in a group of low-priced industrial stocks, especially the railroad equipment stocks, which are influenced by special factors. The problem of the extent of other currency demands from the interior, the remittance abroad of Japanese funds on deposit in New York and the effect on money markets of the forthcoming Russian loan keeps alive the uncertainty over the future.

GRAIN

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The first hour the wheat market was dull, but very firm. Later bull activity developed, which carried prices up. The news, while strong in some particulars, was hardly as important a factor in the advance as sentiment and the pit situation. Minneapolis reported a good cash demand with No. 1 northern 2½c over December. All the mills are expected to run tomorow. Reports from the southwest indicate that millers and others are buying wheat on the dry weather prevailing. The former are also experiencing difficulty in obtaining supplies at present prices. Local receipts, 121 cars.

Corn was firm but strong the latter part of the session, on covering by shorts in sympathy with the strength in wheat. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1-4d higher. The weather throughout the west is clear and cool. Cash demand fair. Local receipts, 121 cars. Estimated receipts Monday, 150 cars.

Oats were offered under 31c for May, in limited volume and market advanced quickly on moderate bnuying. The tremendous export demand not only for oats, but for feeding barley, is creating a very friendly sentiment. Local receipts, 302 cars. Estimated receipts Monday, 435 cars.

Provisions were weakened under rather liberal selling of lard and January ribs by a large western packer. A recovery followed, in sympathy with the strength in grain and the closing was steady. Hogs for Monday estimated at 30,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	86½	87⅛	86½	87
May	87¼	87⅝	87	87½
Corn—				
December	45⅛	45⅜	45	45½
December, new ...	44½	44⅞	44½	44⅞
May	44⅝	44½	44⅜	44½
Oats—				
December	28¾	29⅛	28¾	29
May	31	31½	31	31⅜
Pork—				
January 12.37	....	....	....	12.40
October	....	....	....	16.12
Lard—				
January 6.77	6.77	6.75	6.77	
October 7.10	7.10	7.07	7.10	
Ribs—				
January 6.45	....	....	6.50	
October 7.65	7.67	7.65	7.67	

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	77⅛	77½	77	77⅜
May	79⅛	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜
Corn—				
December	39⅜	39¾	39⅜	39⅝
May	39⅜	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
Oats—				
December	27⅜	27½	27¼	27½
May	28¼	28½	28¼	28
Pork—				
January 12.27	12.30	12.25	12.30	
October	....	....	....	16.02
Lard—				
January 6.70	....	....	6.72	
October	....	....	....	7.05
Ribs—				
January 7.60	....	....	7.60	
October 6.40	6.40	6.37	6.40	

KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Following are the puts and calls on this market:

Wheat—Puts, 77¼c; calls, 77⅝c.

Corn—Puts, 39¾c; calls, 39¾c.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The disappointing character of the early cables and the fact that the weather map was hardly as unfavorable as expected, influenced a weaker market today. At the opening active months were off 4 to 7 points. Realizing was quite a feature the greater part of the session, and there was also rather general short selling during the first hour, forcing the market down 8 to 11 points below the opening figures. However the support was good and a partial recovery was effected later. The closing tone was firm with prices showing a net loss of 8 to 11 points.

Spots are unchanged at 10.40c for middling, with sales of 218 bales.

Following is the range of quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	9.92	9.92	9.86	9.87
December 10.13	10.13	10.01	10.06	
January 10.21	10.24	10.13	10.18	
March 10.35	10.40	10.28	10.34	
May 10.45	10.50	10.39	10.44	

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Special to The Telegram.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—The cotton market weakened today, being influenced by the disappointing cables and some bearish pressure connected with the usual week-end liquidation. Near positions closed at a net loss of 15 points.

Spots are unchanged at 10 1-8c for middling and sales of 150 bales with 525 bales f. o. b.

Following is the range in quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	....	....	....	10.03
December 10.13	10.13	10.02	10.07	
January 10.21	10.22	10.11	10.16	
March 10.31	10.40	10.30	10.35	
May 10.47	10.54	10.44	10.47	

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—The cotton market was steady, middling closed at 5.54d. Sales amounted to 7,000 bales. Imports, 4,000 bales. Futures lost a few points on all months.

Following is the range of future:

	Open.	Close.
October	5.46	5.44
October-November	5.47	5.44
November-December	5.48	5.45
December-January	5.51	5.49
January-February	5.54	5.52
February-March	5.56	5.54
March-April	5.60	5.57
April-May	5.61	5.59
May-June	5.63	5.60
June-July	5.63	5.61
July-August	5.64	5.62

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—The Liverpool Cotton Association today issued the following comparative statement:

	This week.	Last year.
Total sales	64,000	45,000
American	53,000	37,000
For export	1,800	1,400
For speculation	3,100	200
Forwarded	64,000	83,000
Total stock 624,000		252,000
American 547,000		205,000
Export	4,000	5,000
Receipts	38,000	190,000
American	32,000	172,000
Since Sept. 1.....876,000		510,100
American since Sept. 1..278,000		448,000
Stock afloat 290,000		411,000
American 247,000		389,000

PORT RECEIPTS

Receipts at the important accumulative points today, compared with receipts last year.

	Saturday.	Last year.
Galveston	....	13,803
New Orleans	7,552	13,526
Mobile	....	1,334
Savannah	13,136	12,136
Charleston	7,563	2,378
Wilmington	....	4,522
Norfolk	2,271	4,531
Total	40,066	61,566

ESTIMATED MONDAY

Following are the estimated receipts for Monday, compared with the receipts of same day last year:

	Monday.	Last year.
New Orleans	3,900 to 5,000	13,260
Galveston	14,000 to 16,000	17,854
Houston	15,500 to 16,500	10,528

ENDORSE SEPARATE STATEHOOD

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Oct. 21.—A large crowd gathered at the Labor Temple Thursday night, all the unions in the city being represented at the meeting. The meeting was thought to be for the purpose of having all the unions endorse single statehood, but after discussions, and addresses by several of the prominent union organizers, the body endorsed for separate statehood.

H. M. Walker, general organizer of the Federation of Labor, arrived in the city in time for the meeting, and delivered an address on single statehood, but after finding that most of the representatives of the different unions were in favor of separate statehood, the Sequoyah movement was adopted.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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

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.

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.

LIVESTOCK

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle	700
Hogs	500
Sheep	200
Horses and mules	26

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Receipts today, 700; total receipts for the week, 20,000.

Steers

Steers were in light supply and consisted of one load of fairly well finished cattle and a few feeders. All offerings were sold early in the day at steady prices, with 1,166-pound steers topping the market at $2.40. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
1.....	700	$1.30	1.....	610	$1.30
1.....	700	1.50	1.....1,100		3.25
25.....1,166		3.40	17.....1,030		3.00

Cows and Heifers

Butcher stock was in fair supply and of good quality generally. Canners and medium grades found an early outlet at steady prices, but there did not seem to be any urgent demand for fleshy cows, which sold slow and 10c lower. One load averaging 988 pounds sold at $2.50, with a few sales around $2.20. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
8.....	800	$1.25	1.....1,290		$3.50
16.....	821	2.00	26.....	988	2.50
32.....	871	2.20	31.....	876	2.20

Bulls

But few bulls arrived and sales were made steady with yesterday.

Calves

Four cars of calves arrived, with the quality medium to fair. Buyers hung back all the morning, and at noon but few had been sold. The market ruled generally 25c lower.

Hogs

Hog receipts amounted to 500 today. Total receipts for the week, including today, will run close around 7,500. The quality today was good and included several choice toppy loads. Local buyers were bearing the market and very little was doing early. When hogs started to move, however, there was an active trade on a 5c lower basis. Tops sold at $5.12½, with the bulk within the range of $4.85 to $5.10. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
57.....	294	$5.12½	42.....	211	$4.85
61.....	229	5.12½	63.....	199	5.00
61.....	108	4.27½	5.....	194	4.95
3.....	275	4.92½	62.....	175	5.00
35.....	196	5.00	60.....	213	5.05
20.....	141	4.82½	9.....	220	5.00
13.....	125	4.52½	5.....	190	4.90

Sheep

Receipts of sheep today amounted to 200 head. The supply was consigned direct to packers and nothing was offered for sale.

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

Cattle	
Stokes & Gorman, Colorado	178
Cauble & Green, Albany	29
C. M. Cauble, Albany	52
Baker Bros., Brady	54
Calves	
Cauble & Green, Albany	76
C. M. Cauble, Albany	97
W. N. Waddell, Odessa	71
J. F. McCrabb, Julia Pens	74
Hogs	
J. W. B., Palestine	104
G. A. McM., Argyle	69
F. P. Sheffiet, Krum	60
Crawford & Allison, Purcell, I. T...	77
Smith & Keen, Marlow, I. T.....	181
Sheep	
Armour & Co., Kansas City	200
Horses and Mules	
C. O. Rominger, Dublin	26

TRADE NOTES

Only the very best sheep, animals which are true to their specific varieties of breeds and full of promise, should be selected for breeding purposes. In a majority of cases size is only a secondary consideration, provided only that the animal is fat, smooth and trim.

Don't think the sow can take care of her young without any assistance whatever with the thermometer below zero.

When a horse is heated make him drink slowly.

Thorough grooming cleanses the side as well as the hair.

F. Verduzo & Co. are building a new and modernly equipped packing plant at Hermosillo, Mexico. A twenty-ton refrigerating plant will form part of the equipment.

While horses need good wholesome feed, it should not be all of fat producing kind. The temper of a farm animal is an element in determining its value that is rarely given the consideration it merits.

The American Shorthorn Herd Book, vol. 62, contains the pedigrees of bulls numbering 231,406 to 236,843, or 5,435 bulls recorded the past six months, and 6,796 pedigrees of cows, a total of 12,231 shorthorns in this volume, or 25,000 shorthorns recorded a year.

Liberal feeding and good care produce a liberal return.

Plank floors are a fruitful cause of bad feed.

Secretary Wilson believes the "twenty-eight-hour matter is adjusted," and he is right. Non-enforcement was the only satisfactory method of adjustment.

It is well to remember that there are ten buyers for horses worth $200 and upwards to one that is worth one hundred dollars or less.

To a very considerable extent the comparative size of colts of the same breed depends very much upon the mode of feeding, the object is to grow muscle and bone in the colt.

The meat is more or less affected by the feed the hogs eat and filthy slops fed in dirty troughs must produce meat not so toothsome as clean feed.

With the sheep selected for breeding, the natural growth and character of the wool of the animals to be mated should be a matter of first-class importance.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market opened steady to 5c lower and closed good steady; mixed and butchers, $5@5.50; good to choice heavy, $5.05@5.55; rough heavy, $4.75@4.95; light, $5@5.45; bulk, $5.10@5.45; pigs, $4.60@5.30. Estimated receipts Monday, 38,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market steady and unchanged from yesterday.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, $5.10@5.20; good to choice heavy, $5.10@5.20; rough heavies, $5@5.10; light, $5.05@5.15; bulk, $5.10@5.15; pigs, $3.75@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 3,500 Texans; market steady to weak for natives and lower for Texans; native steers, $3.25@5.80; cows and heifers, $2@4.40; stockers and feeders, $2.25@3.30; Texas steers, $2@3.60; cows and heifers, $2@3.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; market 5c lower; mixed and butchers, $5.20@5.40; good heavy, $5.30@5.40; rough heavy, $5@5.15; light, $5.20@5.30; bulk, $5.20@5.35; pigs, $4.75@5.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 600; market steady; lambs, $6@7.50; sheep, $4@5.15.

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, 80c lm; camphor, 16s, 82c lb; camphor, 24s, 84c lb; 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, 3c 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, 11½c; bacon bellies, 18-20, 11⅛c; fancy hams, 16¼c; fancy breakfast bacon, 19c; 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, $2.30@2.40; fancy table syrups, ½ gal cans, per case, $2.55@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 35 lbs., 50c.

Oats—Dakota, 36c; Nebraska, 36c; Kansas, barley mixed, 34c; Texas, 32c.

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; bevel 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, 70c bu.; Colo-40c doz bunches; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c crate; lemons, choice California, $7 per box; Verdillis, $7.50 per box; oranges, choice California, small sizes, $3@3.25 case; watermelons, $1.50@2 doz; California grapes, $1.75@2.00.

CHEESE AND BUTTER

Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 15½c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 14½c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 14½c; blocks, per lb, 14½c; prints, 15½c.

SUGAR

Granulated, in bbls, 5.25c; granulated, in sacks, 5.25c; cut loafs, in bbls, 6.05c; cut loaf, in ½ bbls, 6.25c; fancy yellows, 5.25c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.95c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 6.20c.

BEANS

No. 1 navy, 3¾c per lb; No. 1 Limas, 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3¾c per lb; No. 1 black-eyed peas, 5¾c 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@3.25; springs, $2@2.50, or 10c per lb; hens, $3.50@3.75. Turkeys, 9@10c. Eggs, 15c per dozen. Butter, 15@16c.

WHEAT

Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., 50c to 90c.

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, $5.70 per 100; high patent, $2.45.

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.

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.

Morning and Evening Coolth

Tamed and made amenable to a child's touch.



Defy damp days with a movable Gas Heater.

STOVES ON SALE AT

Fort Worth Light & Power Co's.

111 West Ninth Street

TEXAS FARMERS

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers

REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

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.

THE DENVER ROAD

sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges.

For full information write to

A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

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

Read Telegram Liner Ads

TRAVEL

Via the

Great Electric Line

To the

TEXAS STATE FAIR

Oct. 28 TO Nov. 12

CARS EVERY THIRTY MINUTES

ROUND TRIP RATE BETWEEN FORT WORTH AND DALLAS

$1.00

NO DUST, SMOKE OR CINDERS

LAST CAR LEAVES DALLAS DURING THE FAIR 11:48 P. M.

W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Pass. Agt

ARE YOU GOING TO

CALIFORNIA?

FROM

SEPTEMBER 15 TO OCTOBER 31

THE SANTA FE WILL SELL YOU TICKETS FROM CERTAIN POINTS IN

Texas to California $25.00

(ONE WAY ONLY)

THESE SECOND-CLASS TICKETS GIVE YOU EVERY PRIVILEGE OF THE SERVICE WITH THE SINGLE EXCEPTION OF THE STANDARD PULLMAN SLEEPERS, BUT THE TOURIST CARS ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY. ONE LEAVES TEXAS EVERY TUESDAY

Drop me a postcard or ask the Santa Fe Agent for particulars.

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., GALVESTON, TEX.

Chicago, Ill. And Return

$28.40

FRISCO SYSTEM FRISCO SYSTEM FRISCO SYSTEM

On sale Oct. 21, 22, 23. Good until Nov. 6. Account National Baptist Convention (colored). Through St. Louis or Kansas City. Steam-heated and electric lighted cars.

For tips phone 2.
Wheat Building.

E. G. PASCHAL, C. T. A.

Chicago

AND RETURN

VIA

COTTON BELT ROUTE

$28.40

Oct. 21, 22, 23, return limit Nov. 4. Through Chair Cars morning train, 23d.

J. ROUNSAVILLE, C. P. & T. A.

Phones 229. Office, 512 Main St.

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.

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. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each insertion. Count six words to the line.

No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors arising from phone 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."

HELP WANTED

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—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; 1309 Main street, Fort Worth, 113½ South Fourth street, Waco; 121½ Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

MOLER COLLEGE, First and Main Sts., wants ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody and electrolysis (removing hair by electricity). Few weeks completes by our method. Careful examinations, qualified teachers, practical experience. Call or write.

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.

TELEGRAPHY, typewriting (touch method), and station work. Special inducements this month. Tandys' Depot College, Scott-Harrold building. Old phone 2595.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, First and Main streets, wants 100 men to learn barber trade and take positions waiting graduates. Few weeks completes. Can nearly earn expenses before finishing. Qualified teachers, careful examinations, practical experience. Call or write.

DETECTIVES wanted for profitable secret service work; to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write Webster's Detective Agency, Des Moines, Iowa.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do order work. Stamped envelope. Ladies' Exchange, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced collector with horse and buggy, one who is familiar with city. Apply at once to Rhodes-Haverty Furniture Company.

WANTED—Two young men at The Telegram; must be neat in appearance and hustlers; no others need apply. See W. H. Calkins, Telegram.

WANTED—Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Manager, P. O. Box 1027, Philadelphia, Pa.

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 494.

WANTED SUB-CONTRACTORS. On the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. Good work, good prices. Address Lovejoy Con. Co., Sulphur, I. T.

WANTED—Boy to work in drug store, age 14 to 16; must have wheel. Lackey's Pharmacy.

WANTED—A boy about 16 to work in stove repair shop and foundry. W. B. Park, corner Railroad and Missouri aves.

MEN, women, boys and girls who want work should ask Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. Business confidential.

WANTED—A good dressmaker; one who has experience; no others need apply. Call at 314 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—At once, an experienced presser, at Texas Cleaning and Dye Works, 902 Houston street.

WANTED—A good stout experienced man to handle cleaning work. Call 819 Houston street.

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—Housegirl, references required. Mrs. Winfield Scott, 512 Lamar street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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 competent girl for general housework. Apply at 1610 Lipscomb st.

WANTED—A housekeeper who can care for baby. Old phone 2225.

TO FEED baled shucks. Kolp's Elevator.

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—Gentleman or lady of fair education to travel for a firm of $250,000 capital. Salary, $1,072 per year and expenses; paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, Texas.

EARLY AGENTS get the big holiday orders. Cut-price Christmas books, 50c book 12½c; $1 book 25c; $1.50 book 50c; $2.50 book 75c; credit given, outfit free. Ferguson Co., 9418 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced stenographer with best of references. Address, 338, care Telegram.

SEE Hoyle & Rarick; they will fit you out; clothing on credit. 807 Houston street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

BE WISE and buy your clothing from Hoyle & Rarick on credit. 807 Houston street.

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.

WANTED—Traveling salesman to call on grocers and general stores; profitable and permanent position. Premium Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

WANTED

WANTED—By couple, room and board in private family, near in. Answer 454, care Telegram.

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 1229-1r.

WANTED—Some reliable person to take charge of a healthy, 4-months-old baby boy; am a widow and have to work out. Will pay reasonable for same. 341, care Telegram.

HORSE WANTED—I will exchange valuable business lot in Midland, Texas, for stylish young driver; no difference required; no old stiff horse wanted. Buchanan, 411 Hoxie Building.

PAINTING, papering, etc. If you are going to have your house painted, why not have the best. Phone 3641. Office 506 Main street. T. C. Baldwin & Co.

WANTED—Six or seven-room modern house in desirable neighborhood, close in, near school. Call on Nathan Ladon, 602 Main street.

WANTED—1,200 people to buy Lap Robes and Blankets. Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston street.

WANTED—Partner with as much as $500 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—A horse for its keep for the winter; no work. Address 342, Telegram.

WHY not go where you can get the best of everything in season? Mansion Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—An eight or ten-room house on south or west side. Phone 1729 or call 417 Broadway at once.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.

BUYERS for Fort Worth Suburban property by Business Exchange, 202½ Main.

WANTED—Cow for her feed; best of care. Address 330, care Telegram.

WANTED—Horse for keeping. The J. J. Largever Co.

Buyers for corn shucks. Kolp's Elevator.

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, 402 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.

PAINTING, papering, etc. If yo uare going to have your house painted, why not have the best? Phone 3641. Office 506 Main street. T. C. Baldwin & Co.

SCALE and cotton tickets, etc., 1,000 for $2.00; 2,000 for $3.25, prepaid. Send for samples. XL Printing Co., Sunset, Texas.

DO you want good eating? Go to the Mansion Hotel, where you will find the best.

HARNESS washed, oiled and repaired. Don't forget the place. Nobby Harness Co., 600 Houston st.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.

EASY payments on clothing. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

DELICIOUS home-made bread. 207 Calhoun street.

UP-TO-DATE clothing on credit; Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

Corn shucks, best cow feed. Kolp's Elev.

PERSONAL

Fort Worth Lodge No. 148, A., F. & A. M., will confer the Master's Degree tomorrow night beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. All Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments at conclusion of work. W. C. Strong, W. M.; W. H. Field, secretary.

PROFESSOR ROBERT CORTLAND, THE NEUROPATHIST.

Permanently located in Fort Worth. His beautiful suite of offices in the new Reynolds building are perfectly equipped for his splendid treatment of disease. No drugs, no surgery. Naturally you ask what is this wonderful power? How are all these marvelous cures accomplished? They are made in nature's own way, by vital magnetism and neuropathy. The word neuropathy, as explained by Professor Cortland, from the Greek roots "neuro" (nerve) and "pathos" (suffering). Years of study and practice, Professor Cortland has perfected a scientific, exact method of treatment. It is restoration and revitalization by nature's unerring laws. It is the vitality which controls and makes perfect every organ and function of the body. When in normal quantity and equally distributed, there can be no disease, but when allowed to ebb it means disease and death. By this method he can restore health and vigor to any organ or diseased part, life and strength to the withered limb and bring the vitality of the entire body up to its normal standard. Therefore it makes no difference what the disease, how complicated nor of how long standing, he can reach every diseased part as certainly as a train dispatcher controls the trains on a railway division through the telegraph wires. You remember those happy days when you awoke from sleep, refreshed and vigorous, with buoyant spirits, full of life, when your appetite was keen and everything you ate was heartily enjoyed, with no sign of indigestion; when you had not an ache or pain, when life seemed one continuous round of pleasure? That was health!

Would you enjoy that exuberance of life and health again? It is now within your reach.

What is life without health? The luxury of riches cannot bring happiness to those who are unhealthy.

Professor Cortland can be found with Dr. F. O. Cates, rooms 306 to 309 Reynolds building, Sundays from 9 to 12, week days from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A $400 PIANO given away. Walton's Jewelry store.

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.

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.

MARRY—Do you need a wife with money, home or a farm, or a husband with good income and home? If so write us for particulars, stating your age. Home and Comfort, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Matrimonial paper containing hundreds advertisements marriageable people; many rich; mailed free. "The Correspondent," Toledo, Ohio.

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.

ATTRACTIVE maiden, wealthy, alone and unfortunate, wishes acquaintance of honorable gentleman. Object matrimony. Address Marie, Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

WOOD—wholesale and retail range wood a speciality, Toole wood yard phones 525.

ROGERS, JOHN E., drug clerk in Denver 20 years ago, will receive information of value by writing Dr. F. P. Gengenbach, 1434 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

MARRIAGE paper for ladies and gentlemen, 20 pages, 10c, sealed; many wealthy; strictly exclusive. G. L. Love, 27 Jacobson, Denver, Colo.

LET US know your wants. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

PASTURE, good grass and water, $1 per head per month, 2 miles out. Apply to R. Vickery, Victoria building.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

YOU can get the best at Hoyle & Rarick's on credit. 807 Houston st.

MRS. HUDSON has such taking ways. Suppose you call and have her take your picture. Hudson Studio, 700 Houston street, corner Sixth.

LOW RATES, easy terms, on money. I want your business. Mayers, 906 Houston, phone 2949.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street. Take any good security.

BUY your clothing on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

MEET me at the Mansion Hotel, where you get the best of everything.

SEE Empire Loan Co., 1212 Main Street. Money on easy payments.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS furnished for housekeeping. 902 West Weatherford street.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room for gentlemen. bath, phone. 115 Elm street.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM and two rooms for light housekeeping; also one unfurnished room. Phone and gas stove. 917 Cherry street.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, also one suite for light housekeeping. The Speer, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, water and phone; $6 per month. Apply 410 Clara street.

FURNISHED rooms with board in private family. Hot bath, everything new and modern. 466 South Main, 4 blocks south of T. & P. station. Phone 1039.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, southeast exposure; water furnished. 302 Lamar street.

FOR RENT—Two nice office rooms. Texas Drug Co., 1407 Main street. Doors opening between, single or double. See Abshear, in Drug Store below.

FINE LARGE ROOMS, with meals or day board; three blocks from Main street. Mrs. E. J. Massie, proprietor, 603 Jones street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with modern conveniences; southern exposure. Apply 511 East Fifth st. Phone 2137.

FOR RENT—Large, nicely furnished south room; all modern conveniences; for gentlemen. 1103 Burnett or phone 3478.

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms for rent, four large rooms fronting Houston street, suitable for offices. 804½ Houston street.

FOR RENT AND BOARD—To young men, room, southeast exposure, modern conveniences. Phone 3062. 401 East Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; and one room for gentlemen. 302 West Fifth street. Phone 3062.

FOR RENT—Two elegantly furnished south front rooms, in private family; all conveniences. Apply 513 Wheeler st.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, one block from car line, by postoffice. 912 Monroe street.

SUITE of rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 1321 Rusk street, back of Rosen Inn, North Fort Worth.

NICE, pleasant furnished rooms, modern improvements. Phone 2715. 615 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping also one furnished room. 813 Texas street.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; electric lights, bath, etc. 716 Jennings avenue. Phone 2845.

NICELY furnished or unfurnished front room for rent. 711 Missouri avenue. Phone 1567.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, either singly or for light housekeeping; close in. New phone 1240.

CLOTHING—CLOTHING—CLOTHING — on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston street.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for men only, at 1515 East Belknap street. New phone 1868.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping or rent. Phone 2023. 213 East Belknap street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping to parties without children, $10 per month. 610 Pecan st.

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. 312 South Calhoun street.

ONE nicely furnished front room, up stairs, 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.

BUY now; don't wait; clothing on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

WANTED—1,000 men to eat at the Mansion Hotel. Don't overlook this.

ONE large south room, close in, with bath. 509 Taylor.

ELEGANT south front room, with board. 503 East Weatherford. Phone 1008.

ONE ROOM, modern conveniences, with board. 312 East Belknap.

THE right place—Hoyle & Rarick—clothing on credit.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 610 East Weatherford st. Phone 337.

NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; desirable; cheap. 203 Rusk st.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 321 Louisiana avenue.

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.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 610 East Weatherford street. Phone 337.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylo, street.

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.

A $400 PIANO given away. Walton's Jewelry store.

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.

GROW GINSENG—Large profits. Room in your garden. Roots for sale. Write today for literature. Buckingham's Ginseng Garden, Zanesville, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering, etc. If you are going to have your house painted, why not have the best. Phone 3641. Office 506 Main street. T. C. Baldwin & Co.

NOTICE—Ten days only, experienced dressmaker, silk waists made, $1; suits, $2. Tailored suits a specialty. Call old phone 850, 714 West First.

HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and reshaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Wood & Co., 112 Main. Phone 630-1 ring.

LOW RATES, easy terms, on money. I want your business. Mayers, 906 Houston. Phone 2949.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, second-hand show cases. R. R. Graves, 1411 Houston street.

CHAMOIS, sponges, harness dressing and soaps. Nobby Harness Co. 600 Houston street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

WE will charge it. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston street.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an expert. Bozeid Elec. Co., 1006 Houston st.

THINK of Hoyle & Rarick; clothing on credit. 807 Houston st.

THERE is nothing better than good eating. Try the Mansion Hotel.

FOR RENT

H. C. Jewell. H. Neal Jewell.
H. C. JEWELL & SON,
The Rental Agents of the City. 1006 Houston street.

FOR RENT—Nice new 4-room cottage with porcelain bath and sewerage, barn, east front lot on the corner of North and Huffman streets, 2 blocks of the Fourth ward school. Price per month $18. Either phone 606. Jewell & Wallace.

FOR RENT—A comparatively new 4-room house, fitted with gas and bath, good neighborhood, 916 Evans avenue. Apply 1111 Main street, or phone 1690-red.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE for rent; $8. Inquire after 6 p. m., 404 East Sixth street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

BOARDING house for rent and furniture for sale. 401 East Fourth street. R. Logan.

WANTED—Tenant for warehouse, fifty by one hundred feet, will build to suit tenant, on T. & P. track, close in. Apply P. O. box 947.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FARM, RENT CHEAP—47 acres improved, sheds, barns, chicken ranch, 6 miles out. Two-room house. $100 year. Address J. N. Diehl, 946 College avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished residence in best locality on South Side, or part of same. Address 453, Telegram. Phone 1673.

FOR RENT—Southeast, upstairs, furnished front room; bath, phone; Lamar st., $12 per month; smaller room $7. Phone 3055.

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.

WHY pay cash when you can buy on credit? 807 Houston st.

FOR RENT—5-room house, 311 East Second; within two blocks of Main.

LADIES' tailor-made suits on credit—Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston.

CHARGE it; Hoyle & Rarick; clothing on credit. 807 Houston st.

CHILI and fruit stand. Call 202 Houston.

FOR RENT—New piano. Phone 2918.

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.

FINANCIAL

WE HAVE quite a list of new property in all parts of the city for sale at prices that will suit you and terms that are easy. We can give you the best prices and put you next if you will call and give us an idea as to your wants. No trouble to show our list and if we have not got what you want, will not annoy you by showing you things you would not have. CLARK-McGOWAN REALTY CO., Room 203 Reynolds Bldg., phone 2777.

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate 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 1522; 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.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

MONEY ON FURNITURE — Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street. Phone 3532.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—On Wednesday night, one light bay mare, black mane and tail, about 15½ hands high, 10 or 11 years old, no brands, star in forehead. Liberal reward for return to 2006 College avenue or phone R. L. Abston, 2797, old phone.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One bay horse; white face, white feet, a white saddle mark on back and H on shoulder; 10 or 12 years old. Reward if returned to Central Wagon Yard.

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.

FOUND in stereotyping room of The Telegram, leather pocketbook containing valuable papers; same can be had by calling at The Telegram office and paying for ad.

LOW RATES, easy terms on money. I want your business. Mayers, 906 Houston, phone 2949.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

LOST—Brooch; plain gold mounting with diamond in center; $25 reward if returned to this office.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

LOST—A purse containing two baby rings, $1 bill, small change and receipt with name K. M. Watson. Phone 3190.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

Found—That corn shucks make best feed.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED—Large well established Chicago manufacturing company, making staple line of goods widely known, wants satisfactory man with $5,000 cash to establish and carry on branch business. $250 per month salary and all expenses, with share of profits extra; unusually safe investment; permanent engagement and high-class business; good for $6,000 per year or better, with big future increase. References required. For particulars address B. Hackman, 67 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

42 PER CENT PAST DIVIDENDS—Transportation company, highest commercial rating, with great future earning powers, will place block of treasury stock to provide for its rapidly increasing business. Address B-Line, 18 and 20 River St., Chicago.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 202½ Main, has some bargains for sale or exchange; must be disposed of at once.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company take any good security.

CLAIRVOYANT

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.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

PLATING WORKS

GOLD, silver, nickel, brass, bronze plating. Plating Works, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.
A new barn, 20x20; cheap; to be m... immediately. Address, 339, care Tele...

A $400 PIANO given away. Walton's Jewelry store.

FOR SALE—One 4-year-old, 16¼ hands high, strictly gentle, any woman or child can drive him with perfect safety. One 6-year-old well bred 15 3-4 hands, not so well broke, but a good goer. One 7-year-old 15½ hands, can be driven by lady. J. J. Farrell, Handley, Texas.

PRIVATE SALE—Friday, Saturday and Monday, my complete household outfit of furniture, rugs, dishes, utensils, etc. (used only two months), must be sold in the next three days. Come at once and get any article at your own price. 111 St. Louis avenue.

FOR SALE—A $150 horse and buggy for $100; if taken in the next five days. Horse has all the saddle gaits and is perfectly gentle. T. H. Hall, 1205 Eighth avenue.

FOR SALE—14-room hotel, neatly furnished; full house; permanent trade; selling account leaving city. 309 East Fifteenth street.

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 TRADE—A full blood Jersey cow for a good size young horses. Apply Speer Printing Co., 210 Houston street. Phone 35.

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 3888.

FOR TRADE—A full-blood Jersey cow for a good size young horse. Apply Speer Printing Co., 210 Houston. Phone 35.

FOR SALE—My 9-room residence, corner of First and Lamar streets. For terms and prices apply H. A. Williams, 213-215 West Second.

FINE standard grade upright piano, latest design, exquisite tone, and in perfect condition. Very cheap. Address 450, care Telegram.

FOR SALE—Wood yard with about 500 cords of wood; wagons and horses. James McNamara, corner Fourth and Rusk streets.

$15 buys a first month scholarship, night school. Nelson & Draughon Business College, cor. 6th and Main streets. See us now. Tel. 1307.

FURNITURE and lease of best centrally located flats in city. Regular roomers over paying rents. PHILIPS-AKERS CO., 101 East Fifth Street. Phone 767.

FOR SALE—Large coal heating stove, also 16 feet of 16-inch smokestake. Inquire at E. Becker's Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Canary birds at a bargain. 313 South Calhoun street. Mrs. Rudisill.

WANTED TO SELL—A horse, gentle for lady to drive; city broke. Reliable Carriage Company.

STRICTLY family horse, buggy and harness, very cheap if sold at once. E. S. Kuykendall, 704 Main street.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE, sells, exchanges, rents property. 202½ Main. New phone 931.

LOW RATES, easy terms, on money. I want your business. Mayers, 906 Houston, phone 2949.

FOR SALE—A good cow, or will trade for horse, 512 Vickery Boulevard, corner Cromwell.

125 3 AND 4 year old beeves for sale for feeders. J. G. Leveridge & Co., East Bernard, Wharton county, Texas.

FOR SALE—Good gentle buggy horse, safe for lady to drive. Apply 1400 Texas street.

FOR SALE—Genuine thoroughbred Mexican canaries. Apply 310 East Wentherford.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

AN ALMOST new piano, one-half price, would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2370.

DON'T let your horse freeze. Go to Nobby Harness Co. for stable blankets.

BOOK fixtures, etc., at a sacrafice at 150 Main street. Will quit business.

LADIES' clothing on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

A POPULAR price place—the Mansion Hotel. Under new management.

THE WORLD reknowned Kranich & Bach Pianos at Alex Hirschfeld.

FOR SALE—Nice lot near standpipe, cheap. Address F., 213 N. Burnett st.

SEE our rain coats on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston 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, 813 Houston street.

FOR SALE—For removal, three good rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue.

FOR SALE—Corn shucks, best cow feed. 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 2252.

MARSHALL & WENDELL PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries. 308 Nichols street.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator. Phone 3052.

STOVE REPAIRING

FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range repairs see Evers & Roberts, the gasoline stove experts, 208 Houston street. He will call.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE, THERE'S NEWS FOR YOU IN THE LINERS TODAY. SO THERE IS IF IT'S A SERVANT, A STENOGRAPHER, A CLERK, AN APARTMENT, A BOARDING PLACE OR A BIT OF REAL ESTATE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

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 coulpings, 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.

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.

SUMMER TOURIST RATES
VIA
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.
To points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. One way fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30 final return limit Oct. 31. For further information apply any Great Western Agent or J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

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.

BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION protects its members from all dead beats, collects old accounts and is the best possible insurance. Write for particulars. Box 224, North Fort Worth.

BOARD AND ROOMS—Apply at 701 Jennings avenue, or phone 3177; references required.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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.

NICELY furnished rooms with board. 712 Florence.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Fort Worth. The President of the United States of America to the Marshal of the United States, for the Northern District of Texas—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to serve P. C. Hartis, by causing the said P. C. Hartis to be served by publication, in accordance with the application for such service and the order thereon, a certified copy of which is herewith accompanying, in case No. 168 equity, and styled John S. Bilby vs. P. C. Hartis, et al.

Herein fail not, and due return of this writ make.

Witness, the Honorable Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the seal of the circuit court of the United States for the Northern district of Texas, at Fort Worth this 20th day of September, A. D. 1905. J. H. FINKS,
(Seal) Clerk of Said Circuit Court.
By J. B. FINKS, Deputy Clerk.

In the Circuit Court of the United State, for the Northern District of Texas, at Fort Worth—John S. Bilby vs. P. C. Hartis et al.—No. 168 Eq.

To the Honorable the Judges of the said Circuit Court:

The complainant, John S. Bilby, applies to your honors for an order of service on the defendant, P. C. Hartis, who is absent from the Northern district of Texas and who cannot be found therein, and who is not an inhabitant of said district. Complainant shows that this is an action in equity for the specific performance of a contract for the conveyance of land situated within the Northern district of Texas, and in the alternative, for damages for the breach of said contract.

Wherefore he prays that your honors grant an order for the service of process upon said defendants by publication in some newspaper published in Tarrant county, Texas, as required by law; that said defendants be required to appear, plead, answer or demur within the time so limited in said order; that said suit is also brought to remove an incumbrance and cloud upon the title to said real estate situated within the Northern district of Texas. Wherefore he prays for general relief, etc.

MATLOCK, MILLER & DYCUS,
Attorneys for Complainant.

Upon consideration of the foregoing application by the Hon. Edward R. Meek, district judge for the Northern district of Texas, it is ordered that the prayer of the foregoing application be granted, that the defendant, P. C. Hartis, be served by publication of said application, and this order in some newspaper regularly issued and published each week in Tarrant county, Texas, once a week for six consecutive weeks, and that said defendant is hereby required to appear, plead, answer or demur on or before the 6th day of November, 1905, being the first day of the next regular term of this court at Fort Worth, Texas.

Witness my hand this 20th day of September, 1905.

EDWARD R. MEEK,
United States District Judge.

The foregoing has the following indorsement, to-wit:

No. 168 Equity. John S. Bilby vs. P. C. Hartis et al. Order for service on non-resident defendant. Filed 15th day of September, 1905. J. H. Finks, Clerk, by J. B. Finks, Deputy.

A true copy of the original application and order for service on non-resident defendant, in the above styled and numbered cause, I certify.

Witness my hand officially and the seal of said circuit court at Fort Worth, Texas, this the 20th day of September, A. D. 1905. J. H. FINKS, Clerk.
By J. B. FINKS, Deputy.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FEWEL & WALLACE,
Real Estate.
Both Phones 606. 210 Reynolds Bldg.

We are hustling for business and if you will look at our line of stuff you will see that we are right in price, terms and locality. We have the rigs at our door waiting to show you—even if you do not care to buy just now. Take a look with us, anyway. The pleasure is ours. A few quotations for your approval.

On one of the best streets of the South side and in one block of two car lines, a modern five-room cottage home, bath, wide hall, mantel and grate, large windows, transoms above doors, plastered, large posts on wide, nice porch; trees, shade and lawn; iron fence, barn, etc., on lot 50x165 feet to an alley; $3,000, $1,000 cash balance easy.

On the West side and near the Fort Worth University there is a lovely five-room cottage home with bath, mantel and grate, large windows, four nice glass doors, very handily arranged, nice china closet, plastered and tinted walls; has all out houses, such as barn, carriage shed, wood house, coal house, chicken house, three sets cross fences, fruit trees, roses and walks, lot 62½x120 feet to an alley; $1,000 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

We have several small houses from 4 to 6 rooms which we can sell with a small cash payment down and the balance by the month as paying rent.

One of the finest lots in the city, the best located, 56½x127½ feet deep to an alley, corner lot, and it is fine. The price is $1,600 and it is worth $2,000. We can make you terms and the lot will make you money.

On Meade avenue, east front, lot 50x140 feet deep to a 20-foot alley, a bargain at $500, $100 cash and the balance in three years.

A fine 100x100 foot lot on the corner of Fifth avenue and Oleander street. We think this lot is a snap at the price of $1,250, $450 cash down, balance on or before two years.

A nice east front lot close in on Lipscomb street. It is a good thing for some one with $600 cash. No other east front lot near it for less than $800.

An elegant home it is—on Hemphill street. It is strictly modern in all respects, house is comparatively new and on one of the finest lots in the city, 80x210 feet. A beautiful locality and you will buy it if you want a nice home at $4,500, $2,000 cash, the balance yearly.

On the Southwest side and near University we are showing a large eight-room two-story home, modern in every detail; south front, a fine large lot. The home and grounds are simply lovely and it is indeed a home not to be seen every day. If you are wishing something in a fine home see this.

We have on Hemphill street a most elegant two-story which, of course, has all the most modern conveniences. The home and grounds are beautiful. The surroundings are the best in the city. The lot is wide and deep with an east front.

See us at our office, 210 Reynolds buildings, or ring us over either phone, 606.

FEWEL & WALLACE.

80 ACRES black and black sandy land, 60 in cultivation, balance grass; nice new house, on public road; 10 miles from Fort Worth, ½ mile to railroad town; price $30 per acre, $1,500 cash, balance $200 per year.

150 ACRES black waxy prairie land, 100 in cultivation, fine grass, good house, everlasting spring, on public road, 16 miles south of Fort Worth; price $25 per acre, $1,200 cash, balance $250 per year.

20 ACRES good fruit and vegetable land for $400; $50 cash, balance $50 per year.

50 ACRES sandy land, 35 in cultivation, balance grass and timber; house and well; near good school and churches; 10 miles from Fort Worth; price $1,100; easy terms. Write for farm list. Morris Bros., 1606 Main st.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special bargains city property, farms ranches

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

BRUMFIELD
AND
SWINNEY,
503½ MAIN STREET. PHONE 1764.

REAL ESTATE
AND
RENTAL AGENTS.

HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

FARMS IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

PROMPTNESS AND FAIRNESS IN ALL DEALINGS.

BRUMFIELD & SWINNEY,
New Phone 1764. 503½ Main St.

370 ACRES—170 cultivation, 250 first-class tillable land. New 7-room house, windmill, tank, etc. $47.50 per acre, one half cash. Arlington Real Estate Company, 102 East Thirteenth street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR SALE
AND
EXCHANGE
BY J. A. EVANS,
S. W. phone 1400. 112 W. Ninth St.

1. On easy terms and a bargain, too, good frame cottage of 5 rooms, hall and bath room; nicely papered and finished in hard oil. Ample closets and three nice galleries. Fine barn and nice high lot, convenient to car line on south side. To buy the lot and build the house would cost you $1,900. Price only $1,600; $200 cash, balance monthly.
2. In the Sixth ward, just west of Main street is the location of a neat cottage home of 5 rooms and hall. It is in good repair and has electric lights and gas. Nice south front, lot 50x100 feet. Sewerage on back of lot. This place is worth investigating. Price $1,900.
3. A contractor built this place for his home and it is therefore well built; neat and attractive, on Hemphill street. 5 rooms and reception hall, ceiled and papered and finished in oil; sewerage available. A cozy cottage home and well worth the $1,800 we are asking for it. Terms arranged.
4. It would cost you this amount to put up the house and barn; a good 8-room two-story residence, convenient to car line, and on one of the best streets of the south side; ceiled and papered, hardoiled, grates and mantels, and many improvements. Splendid barn. Price $2,500.
5. Southwestern part of city, Fairmount addition, on a nice high east front lot 75x140 feet, a 1½ story, seven-room, new, plastered house; reception hall, porcelain bath, wired for electric lights, brick flues from the ground, cement walks and good barn. The price is only $2,750, and we will try to arrange terms for you.
6. One of the greatest bargains ever offered in a suburban home; splendid location on car line; good two-story house of 9 rooms and two large halls; ground 125x250 feet, servant house, good barns and numerous outbuildings, cistern, orchard and many other improvements. You can't afford to miss this. Only $3,600, and will arrange terms.
7. Splendid 8-room residence, in one of the choicest residence sections of the city. Elegant reception hall, double sliding doors, butler's pantry, front and back stairs, ample and numerous closets, beautiful bath, gas, electric lights and furnace heat. One of the most "up-to-date" places in the city. Owner is very anxious to sell for special reasons, and makes the special offer of $5,500 this week. Lot 50x160 feet back to 20-foot alley. Make us an offer.

INVESTMENTS

8. Two houses on a certain corner lot will bring $45 per month with bath added. Price $3,350; on terms.
9. Two houses and lots in North Fort Worth, now renting for $16. Price $1,200.
10. A certain rooming house in the business portion of the city; income $400 per month, expenses $150; 30 rooms, all nicely furnished. Circumstances make it necessary for owner to leave the city and we are instructed to sell. We can verify the statements made above.

LOTS

11. Fine lot on Jennings avenue, 50x220 feet, for $1,000.
12. Large lot on Adams street for less than it ever has been offered for before.
13. Nice high lot, 60x125 feet, south front corner, sewerage and gas; south side, $800.

FARMS TO TRADE

14. One of the finest farms to be found anywhere, 320 acres, 2 miles of one of the best towns in Oklahoma, 150 acres in cultivation; all could be cultivated except 5 acres; 10 acres good timber, mostly pecan. All fenced and cross-fenced. Nice 1½ story 8-room house; splendid two-story barn 28x100 feet. Nice summer house. Two fine wells of soft water. Fine everlasting spring, feeding watering troughs and tank; 170 acres fine valley land, but does not overflow. Six acres fenced for orchard, 100 trees. Two good corrals. This year made 60 bushels corn to acre, 75 bushels oats and 17 bushels wheat. Will sell for $12,000 or trade for Fort Worth property.
15. $15,000 worth of fine city property in good town to trade for good black farm in Tarrant county. Would pay $10,000 to $15,000 difference in cash.
16. 3,000 acres of grazing land in Palo Pinto county to trade for Fort Worth property.

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN. We have many bargains on our exchange list.

A FEW OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN TEXAS:

TWO absolutely new modern residences, close in, southwest side, ten rooms each, $4,300 and $5,500.

Four-room house and barn near Ninth ward school, $550.

Nearly new 8-room house, two-story, modern, on Tucker's Hill, $2,900.

Choice lots on Riverside, $100 and $125.

Nice two-acre Riverside home, five-room house and fruit trees, two miles from court house, $1,275.

Two lots on hill near Seventh ward school, $550.

Two and a half to fifty acres very choice land on the Interurban, west of Hardley, $150 per acre.

Choicest residence lots and blocks fronting Interurban, abundance of artesian water, hydrants for every lot, extra reasonable prices. Choice farms at lowest prices and best terms.

Rentals given special attention.

Easy terms on everything. Many other bargains of exceptional value.

PHILLIPS-AKERS CO., 101 East Fifth street. Phone 767.

BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY CO.
513 Main Street.

SHOW below a few out of a good list of bargains in farm and city property:

A 5-ROOM cottage, new, conveniences, good location; Lipscomb street, $1,600.

5 ROOMS, improved, conveniences, good property, $1,850; little cash; Maddox avenue.

4 ROOMS, new, east front, outhouses; $1,150, $150 cash.

AN elegant 2-room two-story residence, fine improvements, conveniences, large lot; $8,000, half cash.

$1,350, $200 CASH, buys a new 4-room house.

$900, THIRD cash, gets a neat 4-room house.

$1,250, $300 CASH and $11 per month, four rooms, barn, corner lot.

4 ROOMS, hall, bath, barn, chicken house, buggy house, trees, sewerage; only $1,550, $100 cash; St. Louis avenue.

$1,300, $200 CASH, a neat 4-room house, bath, electric lights, water, gas, etc; Rosedale.

$1,250, $350 CASH, near car line, 5 rooms, barn, sheds, nice yard; East Terrell.

$1,500, $300 CASH, buys a new 7-room house, well built and located; Boulevard street, North Fort Worth. This is a bargain.

BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY CO.
513 Main.

THREE SNAPS.

First snap—Five-room house, three blocks south of high school building, lot 50x100 to alley; electric lights, sewerage, bath, shade trees, barn and other outhouses; splendidly located; price $1,650, one-half cash, balance easy. Place well worth $2,250.

Second snap—Six-room house on Magnolia, east and south front, lot 65x100 feet; bath, lawn, cement walks, barn, all in first-class repair. Price $2,800; half cash, balance to suit.

Third snap—Six-room house, two blocks south of Eighth ward school, lot 50x100 feet to alley; young trees, barn and outhouses almost new; if taken this week, $2,250, small cash payments, balance to suit; or will exchange for larger place.

Good five-room house and lot in New Boston to trade for city or farm property near Fort Worth.

A handsome residence in Kaufman, Texas, to exchange for city property.

J. A. DIXON & CO.,
Phone 2588. 513 Main St.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

THOMAS & McCURDY.
506 Main st. Phones, old 876; new, 870.

1. 8-room residence, 2 halls, 2 mantels, plastered, barn and every convenience that city can furnish; close in, on south side, $5,000; $2,000 cash. Might take trade for black land farm at cash prices.
2. 10-room two-story, close in, south side, new and modern in every detail, and well worth the price asked, $4,000; easy terms.
3. 5 rooms, close in, west side, bath, electric lights, sink, east front; cheap at $2,150; $500 cash, balance monthly.
4. 7-room 2-story residence on Quality Hill, reception hall, bath, gas electric lights, mantel, grate, sewerage, shade trees, cement walks; a bargain at $4,200, $2,000 cash.
5. 5-room plastered house, hall, bath room, pantry, china closet, barn; east front, south Henderson; can't be duplicated at the price asked, $1,750; terms.
6. New 4-room house, south side, 2½ blocks to car line, a splendid little home for $1,300; terms.
7. 4 lots on south side for $800; $200 cash.
8. 6-room cottage, Wheeler street; hall, porches, two mantels, bath, toilet, electric lights, gas, cement walks, servants' house, shed, trees, convenient to car; absolutely worth the price, $3,250; $1,250 cash; balance monthly or yearly.

WE have other houses and lots in every part of the city, which we would be pleased to show you.

LAND.

WHEN it comes to farms we believe we can please the most fastidious, whether it be black land farm or sandy or a ranch on the plains, west or southwest Texas. If you will write for our list or call and see us it will be appreciated. We also have a very large list of Tarrant county farms. We have land both for sale and exchange, and name below just a few for exchange:

1. 671 acres 6 miles from Quanah, 60 cultivated, all tillable except about 60 acres; 4-room frame, well, cistern, $9.00 per acre, or will take Fort Worth residence or acreage property near Fort Worth as part pay.
2. 1,280 acres 7 miles Childress, 100 cultivated, balance pasturage and fenced with 1,280 more, making 2,620 acres; 7-room house, barn, outbuildings, 2 wells, 2 mills, $6.00 per acre. Trade for land in Tarrant or North Texas.
3. 4 school sections, Dallas county, all rich, tillable land, fine grass, 35 fenced corrals, $4,000. Trade for unincumbered black land of about equal value or for Fort Worth property.
4. 440 acres irrigated land Pecos Valley, 150 ready to sow in alfalfa; water right paid up, $30 per acre. To trade for dry goods. Has 4-room house.
5. 4,300 acres, 4 miles Vernon, 140 cultivated, balance pasture; dark sandy loam, 2 sets houses, barn 30x40, outbuildings, wells, tanks, $6,000. Trade for Fort Worth property or Tarrant county land.

FORT WORTH
REAL ESTATE
IS BOOMING.
READ
THESE BARGAINS.

SPLENDID 4-room house, reception hall, barn, nice cement walks, iron fence, lawn and trees; $1,500, $200 cash, balance $25 per month, 8 per cent.

Close in on St. Louis avenue, cheapest lot on street, only $265, on terms.

Five-room house, close in, in Sixth ward, property bringing $18 per month; $1,250 buys it this week, terms.

Close in on West Side, a splendid 6-room house; don't let this pass if you want a bargain at $3,000; $500 cash, balance $30 per month; house is now rented for $30.

160-acre farm 4 miles of town, will trade; this is a splendid farm; see us for particulars.

Fine front, graveled street, a splendid 4-room house, reception hall, close to car and cable $1,300, $100 cash, balance $15 per month.

Lot close in on East Side, 50x162½ feet; cheapest lot in town, only $1,000; good terms.

Five rooms, reception hall, three porches, walks, trees, lawn and barn for $1,800; this is a dirt cheap and in one of the best neighborhoods; easy terms.

Five-room house, lot 100x100; this is a genuine snap at $1,600; see us for terms.

HAGGARD & DUFF
or F. H. NUCKOLLS.
Phones 840. 513 Main Street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—23 acres near Polytechnic College, 6-room house, well and windmill, fronts on public pike road. Price $3,000. On easy terms or will take a few hundred dollars in good trade. The land adjoining is selling at $200 and some higher per acre.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for western land, 250 acres black loam land, six miles west of court house, 200 acres in cultivation, 50 acres in pasture, 6-room house, very good barn, well and tank. Price $45 per acre. Will cut and sell 85 acres at the same price.

FOR SALE—61½ acres sandy loam land, 11 miles from Fort Worth, all fenced, 30 acres or more in cultivation, 2 acres in orchard, 3-room house, chicken houses and stable for horses, well with plenty of water, 20 head of hogs, about 15 ready for market last of this month, 40 full-blood Brown Leghorn and Braham chickens, wagon and team worth $150, all goes with the place for only $2,000, with terms. This is really worth $3,000. J. M. Warren & Co., 611 Main Street.

FOR SALE—5-room dwelling on corner lot fronting east, with water, bath, electric lights, 2 mantels and grates, best neighborhood, near city belt car line, for $2,400; $500 cash, balance to suit.

HAVE several bargains in vacant lots on the south side, and if you are in the market it will pay you to see me this week.

HAVE a 40-acre tract, well improved, with good dwelling on same, that will sell at a bargain, on the Interurban, or will trade for Fort Worth improved property.

62 ACRES good black land, in cultivation, eight miles west of Fort Worth, on public road, for $25 per acre.

5-ROOM modern dwelling, with bath, porcelain tub, toilet, sink in kitchen, electric lights and gas, servants' house, barn, corner lot, east front, one block of 2 car lines, south side, for $2,300. See me for terms. Joe T. Burgher, real estate and fire insurance, both phones 1037.

THE very thing for the bargain hunter with money, either as an investment or speculation; this property is located on one of the very best residence streets of the south side and in the midst of some of the most substantial and attractive homes that have recently been built; the lot is unusually deep and corners on two streets; has a nice and convenient cottage, with all necessary outbuildings, splendid fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, etc., can be had for $1,600, which is $750 under value; this property is reasonably close in and conveniently located as to car line; you furnish $2,000; we will arrange for the balance. Gilliland & Harwood; phones 1786.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR FEW DAYS.

We have a 160-acre farm four miles from court house, $50 per acre; 105 acres in cultivation, and 35 more best tillable land. This is the best bargain in Tarrant county. Also many other desirable farms in same county.

Fort Worth homes on south side—One for $5,000 and one for $6,000; both modern, east front, two-story buildings, with all conveniences; lots 75x100 feet, on Wheeler street; good terms. Another on Lake street, one block from Henderson street car line, two-story, modern, $3,250, $500 cash, balance three years at 8 per cent interest. Another on East First street, five rooms and bath, modern cottage, $2,150, one-half cash, balance to suit. This is a snap. We have others.

J. A. STARLING & CO.,
Phone 120. 512 Main St., Fort Worth.

COME to our store; clothing on credit. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston street.

A Few of Many Choice Bargains=

offered this week by

Winters-Daniel Realty Co.

Offices Corner Main and Fourth Streets. Phones 410.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, east front, on Sixth avenue, 75x100 feet to alley. Will sell for $900, $100 cash, $100 on Jan. 1 next and balance to suit.

EAST FRONT corner lot on crest of hill, corner Henderson street and Morgan avenue, lot is 50x175 feet to alley. Will sell for $750; terms, $50 cash, $100 Jan. 1 next, balance to suit.

LOT 100x175 feet, fronts east and is corner of Henderson and Laurel streets. Beautiful location for a home. Will sell for $1,250, terms $250 cash, balance to suit.

LOT 43, block 10, Patillo addition, on Galveston avenue, between Emory and Bois d'Arc streets; high, drains nicely and a choice lot in every way. Price $350, terms $50 cash, balance to suit.

CHOICE HOME at 1212 Sixth ave. for sale cheap and on easy terms. Lot is an east front, 75x100 feet to alley. The dwelling, comparatively new, has eight rooms, reception hall below and full-length hall above, bath room, front and rear porches; gas, electric lights, cement walks, shade trees, shrubbery, nice lawn, etc. Price $3,150. Terms, one-third cash, balance to suit. Will give possession within reasonable time or will pay rent $35 per month for 6 months.

ON JENNINGS AVENUE—A pretty, modern 6-room cottage with hall, bath, electric lights, gas, water and sewer connections; house ceiled, papered and hard-oiled and is less than a year old, well located and close in. Price $3,000. It's a bargain.

IN GENERAL we take this method of calling attention to the fact that we have an exceptionally attractive list of Fort Worth homes, in all of the many desirable neighborhoods in the city, to sell at prices that are very reasonable and, usually, on satisfactory terms. Parties who think of buying Fort Worth property ought to call at our office or phone us. (Call 410, either line). It is a pleasure to show our properties and we recognize the right of every buyer to contrast what we offer with the best he can get elsewhere and to act accordingly.

PRESERVE THE ABOVE LIST, IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN. IF IN THE MARKET FOR FORT WORTH PROPERTY OF ANY KIND BE SURE TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

The Winters-Daniel Realty Co.

Corner Main and Fourth Streets. Phones 410.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS

B. F. DWIGGINS. JOHN E. TEDDLIE
Real Estate Loans and Investments.
Phone 2631. 906 Houston St.

We still have a few east-front lots on the south side.

Five-room frame house, hall, porches, out buildings, 75x120 feet to alley, near university; must be sold; price $1,625, third cash.

Four-room plastered house, two porches, three closets, barn and water, 50x100 feet; price $1,300; $375 cash, balance $12.50 monthly.

Four-room framed house, east front, Louisiana avenue; $1,150; $200 cash.

Eight-room, two-story, new, up-to-date home, south side, close in; $5,500; half 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.

SPECIAL BARGAIN in Interurban property. Twenty acres near stop 6, all fenced, 15 acres in cultivation, 800 fruit trees now on the place besides a large bill of trees and vines now coming to go with the place; one and one-half acres in a lake, stocked with white perch. This lake is fed by never failing springs. For a few days only you can get this tract of land for $125 per acre, and can put in about $1,000 worth of city property at its cash value. Time on balance. No fictitious values considered in this trade. If this interests you act at once; don't wait until some one else has closed with us for this place. Brumfield & Swinneyfi 503½ Main street. Phone 1764.

WEST SIDE bargain within one block of two car lines and on a corner lot, a new house of 5 large rooms and hall, bath room, pantry and three large closets; substantially built and attractive in finish; on a terraced lot; modern in every respect; easy walking distance of Main street and in a splendid section; this property can be sold for a few days at $2,800; $600 cash, balance arranged. Gilliland & Harwood. Phones 1786.

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, $250; one $400 high grade "King" Piano, $300; one $375 "Netzow" Piano, $285; one $325 "Biddle" Piano, $220; one $500 "Fernwood" Piano, $195; one $250 "Arlington" Piano, $159. $100 and $125 saved on each piano on account of having no rent to pay, clerks, commissions or tuning expenses. PIANOS EXCHANGED AND SOLD ON TIME. Tuning and repairing. Phone 2822.

A FEW EXTRA OFFERS—A beautiful eight-room residence, most tasteful and convenient in city; worth $7,500. We will take $6,500.

ELEGANT 5-room cottage on Jennings; new and perfect in appointments; worth $4,000. We will take less than $3,500.

160-ACRE farm, 10 miles of city; worth $6,000. We will take $5,000.

BEAUTIFUL lot on Hemphill, $450. One on May $650. Easy terms.

WE have other bargains for this week. Come and see them.

GEO. W. CLARK,
115 West Sixth St.

A MONEY-MAKER in acreage property. 3½ acres just south of city limits and adjoining lots that are selling for $250 per lot; this is the choicest acreage property near our city and in the near future will sell for $1,000 per acre; can sell this week for $1,500. $500 cash, balance arranged. Gilliland & Harwood. Phones 1786.

QUIT PAYING RENT—Why don't you pay to yourself. ROSEN HEIGHTS LAND COMPANY.

FOR SALE—4-room house, 2 galleries, back one screened, east front, on Louisiana avenue; price $1,150; $500 cash, balance easy.

ON JENNINGS avenue, new 7-room house, 2 halls, large front gallery, 2 grates, 2 nice mantels, back gallery screened gravel in back yard, good barn, lot 100x100; price $3,250; $1,000 cash, balance easy. I. L. Stephenson, 1600 Main. Phone 1013-3r.

ROOMING HOUSE of 30 rooms in business part of town; all nicely furnished; income $400 per month, expenses $150. Will give a bargain this week. For particulars see J. A. Evans, 112 West Ninth street. Phone 1400.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS

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.

EXCELLENT home, South Side, good neighborhood, 7 rooms, hall, big barns, double lot, one block of street car. This must be sold this week.

NICE, nearly new 5-room cottage, well located, $1,675; 'twould take that amount to replace the improvements on this deep south front lot. Buchanan & Co., Hoxie Building, both phones.

BRUMMETT & JOHNSON REALTY CO., 513 Main street; phone 2901, have a cracker-jack little farm of 75 acres, 70 in cultivation, 4-room house, outhouses, fine small orchard, fine soil, well located; Denton county, 8 miles from Pilot Point, to trade for city property. This farm is cheap at $2,500.

A BUILDING proposition on the West Side, on Quality Hill. We will build to suit after your own plan. Only $500 down and $500 a year, with 8 per cent money. Call and see us. Let us locate you in the choicest residence section with all conveniences at a modest cost. Gilliland & Harwood, phones 1786.

THE BEST YET—A bran new 6-room modern cottage, all conveniences, 2-story barn, 6 acres fine soil, 2 miles out on Arlington Heights road; artesian well, 6-horsepower gasoline engine, 250-barrel tank. See this for $6,000; one-third cash. Brummett & Johnson Realty Co., 513 Main. Phone 2901.

$2,000 CASH for 8-room house, new, modern, two-story, plastered, bath, closet, lavatory, electric lights, West Side, fifty-foot south front, 150 feet deep. Balance can be paid $20 a month, with 8 per cent interest. Have refused $40 a month rent. 346, care Telegram.

176 ACRES one mile of depot, 115 in cultivation, balance pasture, hog proof fence, everlasting water, fair house, good barn and wells. $40 per acre; will trade for good Fort Worth property. Arlington Real Estate Company, 102 East Thirteenth street.

$2,500, HALF cash, buys a new 5-room cottage, conveniences, outhouses, 8 acres orchard, grapes, berries, 1½ miles east Polytechnic college, near Interurban. Would trade for city property. Brummett & Johnson Realty Co., 513 Main. Phone 2901.

160 ACRES, 100 in cultivation, 2 houses, only 2½ miles from North Fort Worth; can be bought this week for $50 per acre. This land will sell for $100 per acre in 6 to 18 months. Don't let this go. Terms given. Brummett & Johnson Realty Company, 513 Main St. Phone 2901.

WE HAVE for sale about twenty fine lots near the standpipe. Will sell for a few dollars down and a small payment each month. For particulars see J. A. Evans, 112 West Ninth street. Old phone 1400.

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.

CLOSE in, on south side, we are offering 7-room, 2-story house less than three years old, modern equipments, large barn and on lot 50x100, close to car line; can be had this week for $3,250, $500 cash, balance to suit. Gilliland & Harwood, phones 1786.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—Two irrigable farms of eighty acres each; partially improved, in Pecos Valley; finest fruit and alfalfa land; have business abroad and will sell at $30 per acre for cash. Box 18, city.

LOW RATES, easy terms, on money. I want your busines. Mayers, 906 Houston, phone 2949.

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.

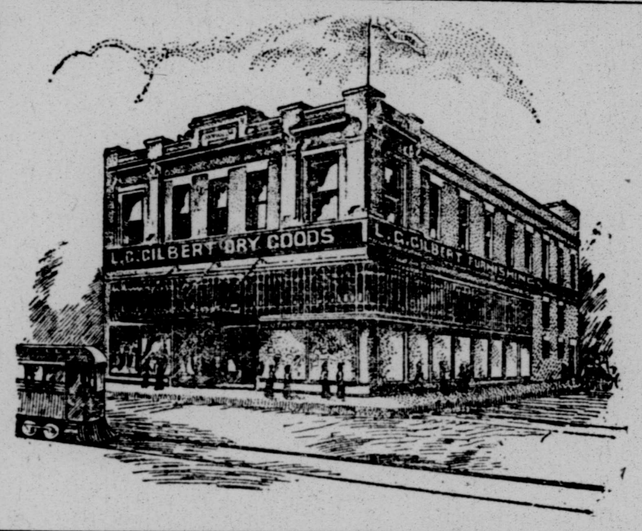
FOR BARGAINS in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Co., 906 Houston street, phone 2949.

FARMS WANTED.
WE HAVE buyers who want good farms. List your farms with Brummett & Johnson Realty Company, 513 Main St.

MEN'S overcoats on credit; Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

THE BIG DOWN TOWN STORE

OUR NEW HOME!



MAIN AND 14TH!

Complete Autumn Display of Charming Suits, Stunning Coats and Graceful Skirts

Never were Women's Tailor-Made Garments so captivating as ourshowing for coming fall season. Unquestionably the most important collection of Coats, Suits and Skirts ever shown in the market. Every style that has been accepted by the highest authorities as the correct fashion for fall and winter will be found represented here.

Nobby mixed Cheviot Suits with long coat, tight fitting, pleated skirts, for only $16.50

Broadcloth Skirts in blue, black, brown and green, in the latest effects for only $6.00

Panama Skirts, blue, black and greens, 52 pleats, box pleats and other stylish effects, only $7.50

Scotch Cheviot Suit, tight fitting pleated coat with the latest creation in skirt; this beautiful suit only $22.50

Ladies' Coat Suits in black and brown serge, regular $12.50 suits, while they last $5.00

Misses' Skirts in broadcloth and cheviot effects, colors black, blue, brown and gray, only $3.50

Mens Clothing

Nowhere in the United States is there better Ready-to-Wear Clothing than at the Big Down Town Store.

For the fall of 1905 we have a splendid assortment to select from. The styles are absolutely correct, the workmanship of the best, and the fabrics of superior quality. The name alone—Hart, Schaffner and Marx—guarantees a perfect fit. Our range of prices is greater than any other store and we can meet all purses.

For a special inducement we will put on sale, for 10 days, 1,500 Men's $12.50, 13.50 and $15.00 suits in Worsteds, Cheviots, Blacks and patterns; all new and up-to-date fabrics—for only

$9.98

Our Fall Millinery Display

With a new store, a larger business, a larger stock, our present display offers a collection of the most exclusive models; the richness of this fall showing glories in the autumn tints. The ingenious designs shown in this matchless collection cannot be described. They must be seen, and a trip to our elegantly equipped store will prove a treat.

While we will exhibit many hats at higher prices, our display of practical and stylish pattern hats at $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 has never been equaled in the history of Fort Worth.

New Fall Black & Col. Dress Goods

We invite your inspection, with the confidence of gaining your approval and patronage. Below we quote a few of the great many styles for fall:

54-inch Mohair Suiting, in black and blue, imported—the yard $1.00

Fancy Twine Suiting, 36-inch, complete line of colors, the yard .....50¢

19-inch Silk Taffeta, in all colors, at, the yard.....69¢

36-inch Black Taffeta and Peau de Soie Silk at, the yard $1.00

50 Plaid Silk Shirt Waist Patterns, 5 yards each, the pattern $4.89

Boys Clothing

Bring the boys to the Big Down Town Store to get their School Suits. Our prices are right:

250 Boys' School Suits, double-breasted, special, 10 days $1.69

300 Boys' Suits, heavy Worsteds in grays and plaids; the best $3.50 Suit on the market, special for 10 days..$2.65

Boys' Knee Pants in Corduroys, Worsteds and Cheviots, all sizes and good patterns, special .....45¢

Dunlap Shoes

The acme of Shoe perfection is found here in every shape and leather. Acknowledged by the best dressers to be the "only" stylish Shoe. We are exclusive agents, and to be rightly dressed, wear DUNLAP. Prices $5—all leathers.

Packard Shoes

M. A. Packard hand sewed Shoes are sold in greater numbers than any other Shoe made. WHY? Because it is absolutely the "Best Shoe" at the price in the world. All leathers and styles. Prices $3 and $3.50

New Goods and Good Values

L. G. Gilbert

MAIN ST. COR. 14TH.

Remember we Always Do as we Advertise

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS

$500 EACH—Three best lots South Hemphill Heights; on car line. Part cash, balance monthly. Sell or trade. 335 care Telegram.

FOR SALE—One frame store building; can be moved or good rent property, well located. Address Box 44, City.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

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 2901. Brummett & Johnson Realty Company.

FARM LANDS—We have several tracts of farm land in and about Stamford, Texas, for sale and will take Fort Worth city property as half payment. Bule & Sparks, Stamford, Texas.

A PRETTY home with 5 rooms and hall, large barn, walk and shade, water, near car line and school. Lot 50x130; $375 cash, balance $15 per month. Call 808 Maddox avenue, new phone 1629-green.

FOR SALE—Easy terms, beautiful 5-room cottage on bluff, at Stop 1 on interurban; fireplace and bath room; east front; artesian water. Also 5-room cottage, Rosen Heights, 200 feet from car line. Cobb Bros., phone 368.

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.

JNO. SHAYNE—Everything in real estate. Houses to rent, houses for sale, lots for sale, farms, etc.; easy payments. See me or phone. 117 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth. Old phone 3959.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, near stock yards, for sale on easy terms. Jno. Shayne, Real Estate, 117 Exchange avenue, old phone 3959, North Fort Worth.

FARM LANDS—We have several tracts of farm land in and around Stamford, Texas, for sale and will take Fort Worth city property as half payment. Bule & Sparks, Stamford, Texas.

FOR SALE QUICK—A two-story house cheap. See me or phone. Jno. Shayne, Real Estate, 117 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth. Old phone 3959.

PARTY WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars—I have a sure, safe, profitable investment; no chance, no fake, no graft, but solid protected investment. Jno. Shayne, 117 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth. Old phone 3959.

WHY PAY RENT?—Let me sell you a house at your own terms. Jno. Shayne, Real Estate, 117 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth. Old phone 3959.

FOR BARGAINS in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Co., 906 Houston street, phone 2949.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS invested in real estate will make you independent in the future. I have the best proposition to offer. See me or phone, old 3959. Jno. Shayne, Real Estate, 117 Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth.

EAST front lot on Hemphill street, near Chase place; 75x212 feet; $1,600, one-half cash, balance to suit. Gilliland & Harwood; phone 1786.

REAL ESTATE—BARGAINS

STOCK of groceries and some shelf hardware for sale or trade for Fort Worth or North Side improved or unimproved property. See owner, S. D. Bambridge, 611 Main street.

FOR BARGAINS in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Co., 906 Houston street, phone 2949.

J. A. STARLING & CO.
Real Estate Brokers, Rentals.
512 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.

MONEY—Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, take any good security.

FOR bargains in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Company, 906 Houston street. Phone 2949.

HOUSES FOR SALE and rent on Rosen Heights. Jno. Shayne, Real Estate, 117 Exchange avenue, old phone 3959, North Fort Worth.

LOW RATES, easy terms, on money. I want your business. Mayers, 906 Houston, phone 2949.

FOR BARGAINS in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Co., 906 Houston street, phone 2949.

PAY us by the week. Hoyle & Rarick, 807 Houston st.

FOR BARGAINS in Real Estate do not fail to call on Mayers Real Estate Co., 906 Houston street, phone 2949.

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.

EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

LAWNMOWER expert. Bicycles and key fitting, 107 West Ninth street.

MINERAL WATER

FOR Gibson or Crazy Well Water, phones old 2167, new 1967. Mineral Water Depot, 1002 Houston street.

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.

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.

NORTH BOUND

BOUND

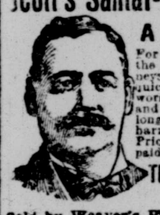
WEST BOUND — Electric Co. Centrally Located 1006 Houston St Phone 837 — EAST BOUND

SOUTH BOUND

Mrs. Ida L. Turner

Fire Insurance, Real Estate, City Property, Farms, Ranches,
Room 314 Reynolds Building.
Telephone 618-1 Ring.

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, postpaid, $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, varicocle, 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.

SIDEWALK PLAN SCOPE WIDENED

Tenants Being Approached in Movement to Secure Spread of Work

Campaign for sidewalks throughout the city has been extended to renters by the factory club in its efforts to secure the improvements.

"It is found that better success is met with this plan from parties owning vacant lots in desirable locations than some who own both houses and lots and rent the same," said a member of the factory club today. "And for this reason our efforts are not being confined to the owners of property, but in case little encouragement is to be had from the owners it will be the policy to engage the attention of the tenants that their efforts may be added to that of the ones already at work for making Fort Worth as a whole the best looking city in Texas.

"The plan upon which we are working at present is one which was taken up first in Denver and which was carried out in detail by the entire city, making the citizens of the metropolis of the middle west able to point with pride to everything in the place.

"The success with which the movement is meeting is a source of gratification to all who have the best interests of this city at heart and residents of the south side may walk to town on continuous sidewalks almost before they are aware of it."

BOY PRISONED IN CAR

Ran Inside to Escape Detectives—May Have Starved

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—That 8-year-old Louis Dobek is starving in a box car somewhere along the line of the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and the western grain fields is the belief of the police, who have been investigating his disappearance since last Tuesday, says a dispatch to the World from Philadelphia.

Young Dobek was last seen in a grain car destined for the west.

Leo Fisher, another boy, says the car was shut while Louis was in it last Tuesday morning. The police were not informed of his disappearance until nearly thirty-six hours later.

Fisher says that Louis, himself and another boy whose name he does not know were playing in an empty car when they saw a man whom they took for a railroad detective coming along the track. Fearing he would arrest them, Fisher and the other boy fled. Louis hid in the car. The man locked it and a few minutes later it was attached to a string of cars and taken away.

Orders were sent out by the railroad company to have every car searched as it passes through Altoona and Pittsburg.

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

SOUTHERN WOMAN ACCIDENT VICTIM

Coroner's Refusal of Death Certificate Leads to Disclosure Regarding Fatal Injury of Miss Susan Saunders

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Rejection of the death certificate of Miss Susan E. Saunders, a member of a prominent southern family, has led to an official investigation by the coroner, says today's Herald.

Miss Saunders died on Oct. 12 from burns received in the house of Dr. M. Belle Brown, a woman physician on West Fiftieth street. Dr. Brown made out a certificate that Miss Saunders had died from pulmonary oedema and burns.

The department of health promptly rejected the certificate on the ground that it was insufficient. Dr. Brown and her servants will be subpenaed by the coroner to tell the manner of Miss Saunder's death.

Miss Saunders was 39 years of age. Her home had for the last five years been a furnished room in the house of Dr. Brown. She was standing in front of a gas stove, on Oct. 7, according to the best information obtainable, when a gust of wind from an open window blew a gas flame against the bottom of her gown. She was instantly in flames and before servants could do anything to aid her, was fatally burned. She died at a hospital of which Dr. Brown is dean, on Oct. 12.

Miss Saunders was the daughter of R. Westrop Saunders, formerly a surgeon in the British army and subsequently a well known physician of Cincinnati. Her mother was the daughter of Colonel Jas. Taylor of Kentucky. She was related by marriage to Professor Charles A. Doremus of the College of the City of New York.

The body of Miss Saunders was taken to the home of her uncle, Colonel John B. Taylor of Newport, Ky., where last Sunday the funeral services took place.

TENNESSEE RAISES FEVER QUARANTINE

City of Memphis and State Now Open to World—Train Inspectors Are Called In

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Both state and city quarantines were raised today. Memphis and the entire state of Tennessee are now open to the world. Dr. Albright of the state board and Dr. Heber Jones of the local board met today, and after a full discussion, decided that there is no further need for quarantine restrictions. Inspectors of all trains are being called in.

CONFESSES MURDER TO SAVE INNOCENT

Cripple Creek Man Says He Killed P. E. Walsh Twelve Years Ago

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Oct. 21.—George Pickens yesterday confessed to Sheriff Bell that he was guilty of the murder of P. E. Walsh at Leadville twelve years ago. He said he made the confession in order to save an innocent man who had been arrested in Iowa for the crime. The Leadville authorities have been communicated with, and in the meantime Pickens is in jail.



Center Buildings and Wings Completed. End Rooms to Be Added.

A Certain, Sure and Permanent Cure for TOBACCO, ALCOHOLIC and DRUG ADDICTIONS in Ten Days, Without Pain, Injury or Denial of Either as Long as Desired

Our methods are thoroughly scientific and will reach any case on earth of these addictions. A fine tonic that tones up the system, brightens the intellect and thoroughly invigorates all organs of the body.

Our methods are not to be confounded with the so-called "Home Cures." All cases of Alcoholic or Drug addiction are carefully examined and every weakness looked after.

Remember that "Inebriety Is a Disease and Not a Crime." Continued use of alcoholics or drugs produce this Neurosis or Disease which holds its victims thoroughly in its clutches. To be freed, the Disease must be Cured.

Our patients will testify to a permanent cure on leaving the institution and some of them, out of great gratitude voluntarily give us letters for publication. We have many such from the best people of the land and publish several just coming to us, which are interesting:

LETTER FROM DR. EBERHART OF GILMER, TEXAS:

To Whom It May Concern: Some years ago I began social drinking, which soon grew to be a habit and then a disease. Then I found myself firmly in the clutches of this greatest human enemy, though I made many resolutions and heroic efforts to abstain, yet the time would come that I was overpowered by my master. No one can comprehend this terrible craving but the man who has similarly suffered. I went almost to death's door, was condemned and deserted by my friends, and but for the faithful efforts of a fone friend, I know I should have gone under the sod in just a few days more. He had faith in the cure at the White Sanitarium and I consented that he carry me there. My physical condition was beyond description—heart weak and pulse rate 145. After first dose of treatment all desire for alcoholics was destroyed and in seven days I was a well and happy man, only needing a few days to gain my strength. I know that I am permanently cured and consider the work done at this Sanitarium a wonderful thing. While there they had a good many patients on hand, including four other doctors. All alike considered this a grand work and results surprising. I believe this remedy will cure any case on earth of whisky or drug addictions without pain or injury, my mind was left as clear as it ever was in my life. It causes me embarrassment to make a public statement, but I voluntarily do so out of great gratitude, hoping this may influence some sufferer from the horrors of alcoholics or drugs to avail themselves of this cure. Very truly,

G. A. EBERHART, D. D. S.

LETTER FROM J. C. RICHARDSON OF MADILL, I. T.:

Since a child I have been addicted to the use of morphine, my mother having been a slave to this drug. My people thought there was no cure for this habit, though I concluded to accept the offer of the White Sanitarium, and am happy for the cure. I suffered no pain or inconvenience and my cure is perfect. While at the Sanitarium I saw a number of patients happily cured of whisky and drug habits and all said they knew their cure was permanent. I hope any sufferer will avail themselves of the benefits of this Sanitarium. They did not require one cent of me until I was cured. Very truly, JOHN C. RICHARDSON.

STATEMENT OF DR. KEEVER OF DALLAS, A VISITING PHYSICIAN:

White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas: Gentlemen—Since I have been engaged in the practice of medicine I have treated inebriety in various forms, whisky and drug addiction, also I have investigated as fully as I could every cure offered the public for these addictions. I recommend yours as best of any known to me. The effect is marvelous. Your patients suffer no inconvenience and leave you rejoicing. Very truly yours, J. H. KEEVER, M. D.

If you are skeptical of a cure in your case, then place our fee in any bank of the city and we will take care of you and not require one cent for any purpose until you are permanently cured and we will make you the sole judge of the cure.

As to our responsibility and integrity, we refer to the American Exchange National Bank, or the Commercial Agencies.

Write for further information and literature. All correspondence strictly confidential. WHITE SANITARIUM, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Read Telegram Liner Ads



Furniture, Carpets and Mantels

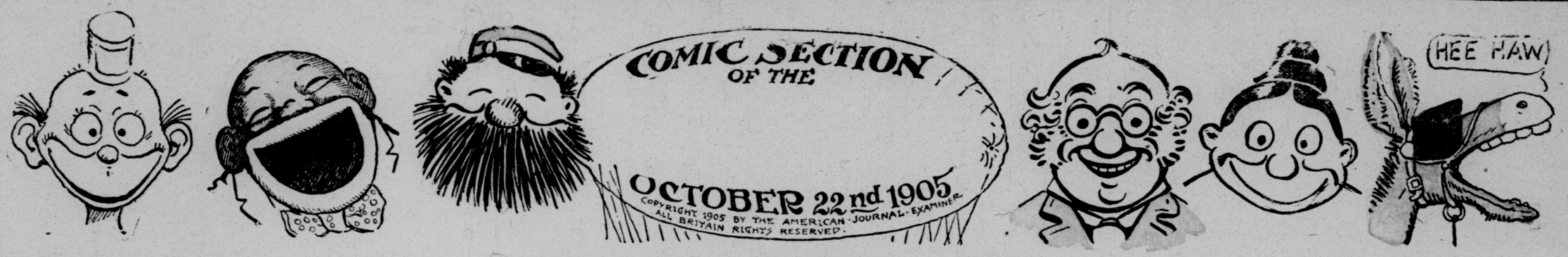
For a nice line Furniture, Carpets. Mantels, we invite closest inspection. We are always glad to show you what we have

1619-1621-1623 Main Street | **Fakes & Co** | **Furniture, Carpets, Mantels**

Mediin Milling Company, Fort Worth, Texas, and Wolfe City, Texas. Daily Capocity 2,500 Barrels

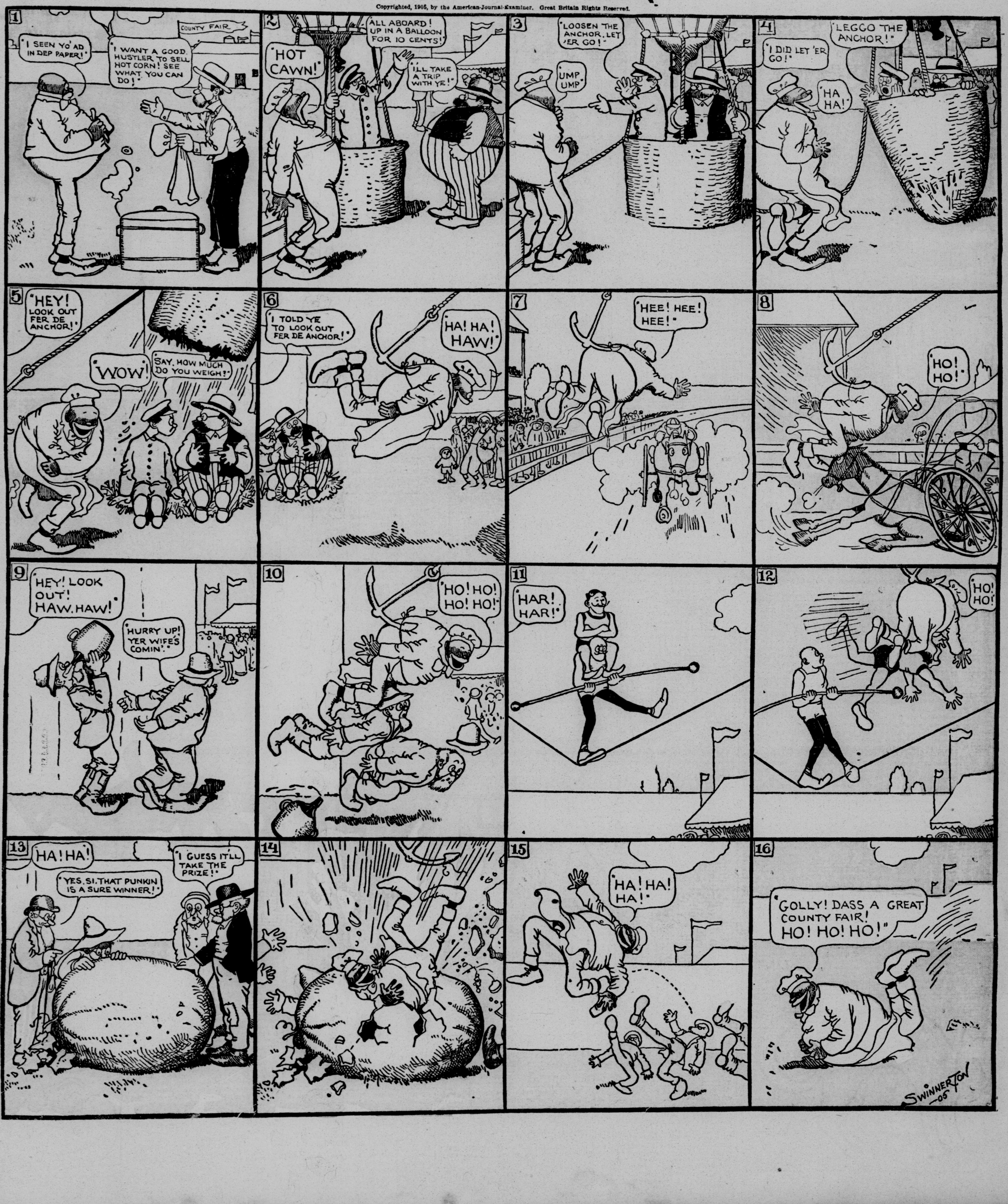
THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1905



UP IN THE AIR

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FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Henry's Trip Through the Heavens

BY MAUD WALKER.

Henry, commonly called "Hank," was the son of a poor farmer who lived in the West. Henry's life—so he thought—was dreary enough, indeed, the monotony of the quiet life being marked with no change. From morning till night he did chores about the farm and the house. He had no brothers nor sisters with whom to play, but his parents were devoted to him and lavished on him their affection. More than this they could not do, being so limited in means.

But there was one weekly diversion that Hank enjoyed. It was going to town on Saturday with his parents. They carried thither butter, eggs and other farm products to exchange at the stores for groceries and clothing. These visits were the little bright spots in Hank's life, for he would walk about the few short weed-grown streets, watching the chance pedestrians and gazing in through the dirty store windows.

One Saturday, which Hank will never forget while he lives, on reaching town they came in contact with a great commotion. The main business street was filled with a queer procession, followed and hemmed in by a great crowd of excited men and boys. Women and girls kept to the sidewalks and windows of stores and offices.

"Well, I be-doggoned!" exclaimed Hank's father, drawing rein at a corner, "if here ain't a circus parade!"

"A circus!" And Hank was standing up in the back of the wagon-box in a moment, looking with eyes wide and full of curiosity and pleasure. "May I go to it?" he asked eagerly, pulling at his father's sleeve.

"Yes, sir-ee, that you may, if we can git that much money on our truck," promised his good father in his homely way. "You shan't miss a circus. Your ma an' me have seen sich things—but you, you've got to see 'em for yourself."

As soon as they could drive to the big general store Hank's father prevailed upon the merchant, who waited upon his customers himself, to allow him the price of a circus ticket on his "truck" instead of insisting on him taking it all in "trade." This the merchant did willingly, and Hank found himself with a whole dollar in his pocket to spend in having "a day of it." His parents would go home as soon as their trading was over, and Hank was to go to the circus in the afternoon, hoping to find some of their neighbors there who would give him a lift on his way home in the evening. "I'll get home all O. K.," Hank declared merrily. "If there isn't anyone going my way I'll walk. But don't be worried about me getting out for supper. What's five miles?"

The circus was to begin at 2 o'clock. One o'clock found Hank walking about the big tent, mouth, eyes and ears open to catch every sight and sound. There were a number of side shows into which he went at 10 cents each. In these little tents he saw the "fat lady," the "Missouri giant," the "dog-faced boy" and many other marvelous freaks that made his hair stand on end.

Hank had found on inquiry that the big show would cost him 50 cents. In order to be sure of that amount of money he strolled off over a nearby hill, and removing one of his shoes, placed a bright silver half-dollar in the bottom of it. Then putting on the shoe he ran back to the circus grounds. During his few minutes' absence a crowd had gathered a short distance from the big tent and Hank went thither to investigate the cause. A tall, thin man was talking very loudly, urging the people to come and see "the greatest feat of the twentieth century performed." He stood in the shadow of a balloon that was anchored, prior to making an ascension. "Now, drop in your nickels and dimes," he cried, holding his hat for voluntary contributions. "Come—don't all put in $10 bills. And don't bite a penny in two, either. For the modest sum of 5 dollars I will go into the air 200 feet, from there will leap to the earth, landing right side up with care. Come—don't rush, but drop in your nickels and dimes. No objection to dollars if you haven't smaller change handy."

Thus the people were induced to contribute their nickels and dimes that they might see the wonderful performance he promised them. After getting all the money he could from the crowd that began to clamor for the ascension the man put the money into his pocket, without counting to see if he had the required $5, and raised his voice to say something more. "Now, ladies and gents, I'm going to make the greatest offer to someone in your midst—anyone may take it—that has ever been made before. As you all know, I am the greatest aeronaut alive today. To the boy who will make the ascension with me I will give a free ticket to the circus and one to the concert that follows it. Now, here's the chance of some boy's lifetime. Up he goes in the basket! After I leap to earth the balloon will be gently drawn down again—and the boy will step over to the big tent and go right through without a penny's expense. The balloon will be held within 200 feet of the ground by a strong rope. Here it is—test it for yourselves." And the aeronaut called attention to a rope, one end of which was fastened to the balloon and the other to the earth by means of a stake.

For a minute no one seemed inclined to go up in the basket. The balloonist looked about him and smiled. He was on the point of getting into the basket alone, when out from the crowd stepped Hank. "I'll go up with you, sir," he said, in a confused way, his face coloring as the people cheered. The inducement offered was too great for him to withstand. "I'll take the 50 cents home," he thought, "and see the circus and concert, too."

"All right! Here's the little hero of the town!" cried the aeronaut, grasping Hank's hand, warmly. Then, before Hank realized what had happened, he was seated beside the wonderful person in the balloon basket and the earth was slipping away from beneath him. "Just you sit perfectly quiet when I jump," instructed the balloonist. "As soon as my feet touch terra firma I'll proceed to pull you in."

Hank, being a brave fellow and loving excitement, was enjoying the new experience vastly. He was framing the story of his ascension in his mind already: how his parents would wonder when he should tell them about it.

Then of a sudden his companion sprang from the basket. There was a slight moving to and fro, but Hank kept his balance. He leaned over and followed the aeronaut with his eyes. He was descending rapidly, hanging by his hands from a trapeze attached to a parachute.

Hank could hear the people below cheering and yelling wildly. Then he saw the aeronaut standing on the ground. He could also see him take hold of the rope that was to pull the balloon back to earth. Slowly, slowly he felt that the earth was coming towards him, when suddenly something went "snap" and—the balloon shot straight upward at a speed that frightened Hank. He realized in another minute what had happened—the rope that secured the balloon to earth had broken loose! Would he go to the clouds? Would the height from earth kill him? Terror seized hold of the child. He bent his head and looked down. The town was getting farther and farther away, the houses appearing like specks. Hank thought of his father and mother, of the old farmhouse that he had sometimes grown so weary of. But now—now, if he could only go back there nothing on earth, nor in the air, for that matter, could ever tempt him away from it. Once the thought of jumping came to him, but the distance frightened him and he shut his eyes and shuddered.

The wind was strong and was carrying him northward—toward his own old home. Oh, would he have to pass over the dear place, say good-by to it forever? A lump grew in his throat and tears filled his eyes. And how cold he was getting. He shivered and drew the collar of his coat up about his ears.

Quite a while he sat helpless, riding on, on, going higher and northward. A white mist enveloped him. It was the clouds. Presently a thought shot through his brain. Why had he not thought of it before? Once his father had made a toy balloon for him and had explained that the "real" balloons had gas in the big bags that kept them up. He had also told him that if the bags broke the gas would escape and the balloon would fall to earth. Hank was a bright boy and thought out many problems for himself. He thought out one now. Suppose he should cut a small hole in the gas bag and allow it to escape slowly! He knew that it would not do to let the gas out too rapidly; his descent must be cautiously made. Taking his penknife from his pocket he managed to climb by the ropes within reach of the great balloon-bag that was serving as wings to carry him away. It was no easy task to make the incision, but Hank's desperation made him succeed. Then he got back in the seat again and began to watch for developments. It was not long before he could see that the earth was approaching him. He did not seem to be moving at all, but the land below was coming towards him at a pretty rapid rate.

Then his eyes began to sting and burn and the gas in his throat sickened him



They had seen the balloon coming through the sky.

and made him dizzy. He held his handkerchief over his mouth that he might not inhale so much of it, but his dizziness grew and he became more ill with each minute. But he did not allow himself to give up to the sickness. The joy of descending filled his heart with thanksgiving. He studied the earth below him and saw to his great pleasure that he was almost over his father's big rye field. If his calculations were right he would come down near a rye-straw stack not a hundred yards from the house.

Then a strange sensation came over him. He leaned back against the side of the basket and closed his aching eyes. How long he rode thus he never knew, for he lost consciousness at that minute, and knew nothing more till his own mother's voice called his name. A dash of cold water in his face and her loving voice caused him to open his eyes. There he was, and the old balloon, too, emptied of gas, in the rye field near the straw stack. After he was able to get on his feet his fond and anxious parents assisted him to the house, where he told them his strange story. Then they told him of how they had seen the balloon coming through the sky a long distance away, and how they had watched it with great curiosity. Presently they had noticed that it was descending, and as it came down right near their house they were on the spot almost the minute it touched earth. They could not express their amazement when they found the air-rider to be their own boy.

While they were talking several horsemen dashed up to the door. They were the "most wonderful aeronaut of the twentieth century" and two or three of the townsmen who had been following the balloon's course and had seen it descend. At first it was hard work to prevent Hank's father from thrashing the "most wonderful aeronaut" within an inch of his life. But after explanations and humble apologies had been made by that worthy "notable" the matter was amicably settled and the aeronaut was allowed to take his leave without a broken head. But before going he had placed on the table three complimentary circus tickets and the same number of concert tickets, good for the evening's performance.

"Shall we go?" asked Hank's mother, holding the bits of pasteboard.

"Oh, yes, please do," cried Hank. "You see, I didn't get to stay to the circus. I came hurrying home through the air to get you two dear ones to go with me tonight. See?" And Hank's humor made them all laugh.

"All right, we'll get the chores over, eat supper early and off to the circus—the whole kit of us," said Hank's father. "And we'll keep an eye on you, son, to see that you don't try any more flying machines."

"Well, I saved my 50 cents," grinned Hank, pulling off his shoe. "And my ride home through the clouds was gratis. I've no kick coming."



"All right. Here's the little hero of the town."

Nutting Time.



Now's the glorious time of year
When boys a-nutting go.
They climb the trees and shake 'em off
In great big sheets below.

Then they fill the baskets up,
And take 'em home to eat;
For all the home-folks watch and wait
For the nutting boys' big treat.

And winter evenings round the fire
They'll sit, and stories tell;
And laugh with glee, and crack big jokes,
—And crack the nuts, as well.

ANNIE MAY.



Little Biographies of Big Masters

BY MARY GRAHAM.

Jakob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn was born November 3, 1809, in Hamburg, Germany. Till his grandfather's time the family name was Mendel, but Moses Mendel, grandfather of the great composer, was known as "Mendel's son," which in Germany easily became "Mendelssohn."

This story is told of Moses Mendel:

"Sometime before the middle of the last century a little humpbacked Jew peddler boy, with an alert face and keen eyes, entered Berlin by the Rosenthaler Gate. The world at first went hard with him. He was so poor that he was in the habit of marking his miserable loaf of bread into rations by means of a string, so that it might last as many days as possible. But his hunger for knowledge was greater than his physical hunger. The little that he could earn by copying he devoted to prosecuting his studies with a learned rabbi."

He soon secured the position as tutor to the children of a wealthy Hebrew manufacturer. Later he married a rich young Jewess and from that day his fortunes mended. Not only was he successful as a business man, but became a well-known literary light and scholar of great prominence. His son Abraham became the father of the subject of this sketch, Felix Mendelssohn.

The little Felix's musical education commenced when he was yet of very tender years, his mother being his teacher. She would give him five or ten-minute lessons several times daily, personally watching his piano practice with untiring patience and care. The child arose at 5 o'clock in the morning and at once began his studies. Only at mealtime was the strict discipline relaxed; then the little Felix could indulge in friendly intercourse with his parents and sister Fanny, the latter being almost as talented in music as was her brother. The Mendelssohn children studied and played the piano together.

He made his debut as a pianist when only 10 years old, and was received most enthusiastically by those who had the good fortune to be present. From his very boyhood he was a composer, and when but 13 years of age one of his little operas was produced in a small way, with himself as conductor.

The home of the Mendelssohns was the center in Berlin for musical people, and it boasted the presence of the talent of the capital at its hostess "Sunday afternoons."

In 1821 Zelter, Felix's music master, took him to visit Goethe, who expressed the greatest delight in having as a guest the wonderful boy. By the hour the great man kept Felix at the piano, playing and improvising for him, and when, to his amazement, the little Mendelssohn played at sight one of Beethoven's manuscripts, he enthusiastically declared the child to be already great. "It was



Mendelssohn

like the unraveling of hieroglyphics," he said. He went so far in his praise of Felix as to say that he excelled Mozart in wonderful execution.

When Felix Mendelssohn was again visiting Goethe, a year or so later, the latter remarked one evening, while the music of the former was still filling his soul: "I am Saul and you are David. When I am sad and in low spirits you must come to me and calm me by your accords."

Although Mendelssohn's life lay in pleasant places, without poverty or hardship to serve as obstacles to the great success he won so easily, he was doomed to early death, departing this life the day following his thirty-eighth birthday. The malady which ended so soon the brilliant composer's career was a disease of the head and ears, which had attacked him on several occasions and had made him almost totally deaf in one ear. The loss of his beloved sister Fanny may have been partly responsible for his untimely end, for after hearing of her death, which occurred about a year before his own, he began to grow old, listless and morbid, and easily succumbed to illness.



Indoor Games for the Young Folks.

Now is the season of the year when house games are indulged in by the little folk. Frosty evenings and chilly mornings have put a veto on their being out after or before school hours to play, consequently they must give up the more boisterous sports for those of a quiet, "wall-inclosed" sort.

For the wee tots there are the old, old games their grandparents participated in when they were little folk. There are "Old Witch," "Pussy Wants a Corner," "Blindman's Buff" and "Cinderella." But every year new games for the older children are invented—in many instances the children are quite ingenious enough themselves to plan new and clever ones.

Recently a little boy sent out invitations to his young friends to come to his home on Saturday afternoon, where he would try to entertain them for an hour. When the little guests arrived they were met at the door by their host, who was attired in a very unique and fantastic garb, wearing a queer cap on his head. He assumed an air of mystery, leading the guests to the dining room, where rows of chairs, facing a draped platform, were placed for them. After all the guests had arrived and were seated, the host stepped on the platform, or stage, where he was joined by his little sister, whose costume quite rivaled his own. After introducing her by the name of "Madam Wonder" he proceeded to explain that he, with "Madam Wonder's" assistance, would perform a few tricks through the art of legerdemain. But that the guests might the better settle themselves for the performance there would be music by the orchestra. Upon this announcement the "orchestra" entered from an adjoining room. They took their seats in front of the stage and played an opening overture. The musical instruments consisted of one "Jew's-harp, one mouth organ and a small snare drum.

At the finish of the overture the orchestra members moved to chairs placed for them at one side of the stage, and the host, or "Great Magician," as he called himself, came forward and with the assistance of his little sister, the wonderful "Madam Wonder," began a series of tricks that quite robbed the audience of breath. Having studied and rehearsed their work for a week, the little entertainers really did some surprisingly clever turns.

Between the acts two little boys passed among those assembled and distributed bags of popcorn and peanuts. These simple refreshments added to the pleasure of the little folks. After the performance was over each one present pronounced the afternoon a success.

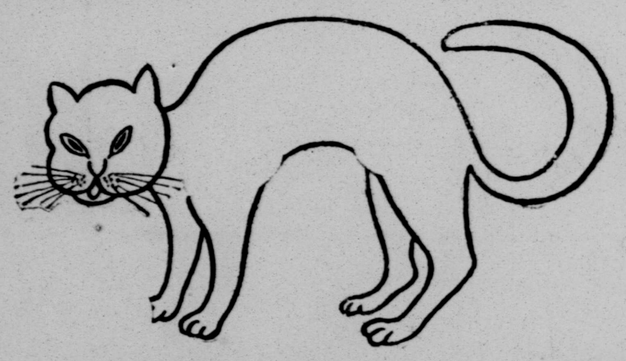
"Had a bully time!" declared one enthusiastic boy, reluctantly taking his leave. He wished there were more tricks and popcorn.

"Please tell us how you did those strange things," whispered the girls as they stood about "Madam Wonder" at the door. "We'll never give it away—honest we won't. Why, it seemed you were not real human beings, you know. Those tricks took our breath."

"Well, I call you both crackerjacks!" cried another pleased guest—a boy, of course. "It beat going to a circus."



The "Great Magician" came forward, and with the assistance of "Madam Wonder."



"Tommy going out to serenade." Answer to last week's curved-line puzzle.

A NOAH'S ARK PARTY VERY UNIQUE

Another amusing way for a crowd of boys and girls to spend an hour or so on Saturday afternoon is to have a "Noah's Ark Party." The boy or girl giving the party sends out invitations bidding each guest to bring with him or her a "cut-out" animal.

When the guests have arrived on the afternoon of the party, each bringing a "cut-out" animal, in response to instructions, they are ushered into the parlor, where they occupy seats placed in a circle about the room. The "cut-out" animals are taken up at the door by a boy or girl assisting the host or hostess and are carried to an adjoining room where they are separately put into paper bags.

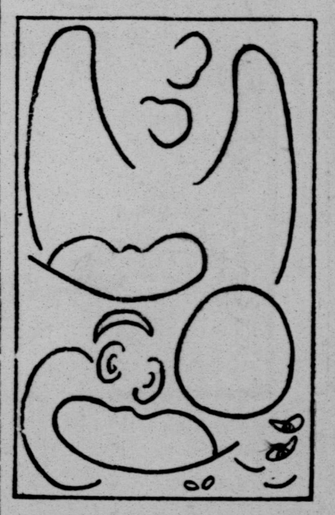
After the guests are all seated the assistant host or hostess brings in the paper bags containing the animals and places them on a table in the center of the room. The host then takes his place beside the table and picks up one bag at a time, calling the name of a guest as he does so. The guest rises when his name is called and the host hands him the closed paper bag, with a request to name and describe the animal caged therein. This the guest does to the best of his ability, guessing, of course, at the sort of beast he holds in his hand. When he has finished with his description, which consists in telling the habits and nationality of the animal, he is told to open the bag and show the animal to the others present. A chorus of laughter follows the uncaging—or unbagging, rather—of the animal, for only in the rarest instances do the guests touch upon the one hidden in the bag. Sometimes a bear is described and a monkey or a pig comes forth to view. Thus much merriment is caused as "Noah's Ark" gets its animals.

As fast as the "cut-outs" are let loose from their cages they are laid in a basket that is taken charge of by the judges, for the work of the cutter is to pass under the critic's eye, the best piece of work receiving a small prize. Each guest has numbered his animal and carries in his pocket a corresponding number. The prize is thus awarded without knowledge of who did the work. A second prize is awarded to the boy or girl who chances to describe the animal he or she has in the bag. If no correct guess has been made the prize goes to the one most nearly correct. For instance: a boy describes a tiger and finds in the bag a leopard; this is nearer right than one who describes an elephant and finds he holds a cat or a mouse. The judges will use discrimination in the matter.

Sometimes great ability and talent are displayed by the little folks in cutting out animals. Stiff, dark paper is used and the animal is pasted on a bit of white cardboard. The boy or girl with real artistic taste will tint the animal its true color, giving it a life-like appearance.

I'm born when the weather's at zero;
I feast in a big snow storm;
I grow with my roots always upward,
And I die when the weather gets warm.
(An Icicle.)

CURVED-LINE PUZZLE.



By joining correctly the above curved lined "Happy Tim" will appear. Answer next week.

HOME TALENT SHOW

Assisted by

CAMPBELL BROTHERS' CONSOLIDATED CIRCUS

Texas & Pacific Reservation

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24-25



A GIGANTIC COLLECTION

Remote, barbaric and unpeopled lands, from the frigid zones of the poles to the hot climes of the Equator, forest fastness, inpenetrable jungles, burning deserts, mountain crags and the broad plains have contributed profusely and have yielded their Strange Members of the Animal World in a COMPLETE GIGANTIC COLLECTION that has never before been seen since the historic deluge, when the Patriarch Noah assemble his grand collection in the Ark, to preserve from the pluvian downpour, the Birds, Beasts and Reptiles of the earth. Object lessons in animated nature brought to your very doors. All earth's treasures, embracing Animals famed for their ferocity, rarity or beauty, which includes the finest specimens alive of the huge blood-sweating Hippopotami, Stately Giraffe, Monster Elephants, Ferocious Carnivorous Lions, Treacherous Tigers from India, Beautiful Striped Zebras, and all of the strange monsters of the sea, jungle and forest. Strange forms of life from remote lands. Birds of bright, brilliant plumage from the Islands of the South, and thousands of other strange and curious animals.

100 CAGES-DENS-LAIRS

Talent of Fort Worth will take part in many of the acts and stately business men will sell tickets, peanuts and lemonade. Society women of the town will take part in this big show to help raise funds for the Auditorium

First street parade Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by local talent, exclusively. General street parade by Campbell Bros. on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock



THE GREATEST ARENIC FEATURE

THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN.

Engaged at the Highest Salary ever paid any Attraction.

Creating the Greatest Enthusiasm. Producing

THE MOST UNPARALLELED SENSATION

And attracting more thousands than any other amusement feature ever has done.

TOURNAMENT OF THE CRUSADES!

Twenty Fort Worth Knights in armor will ride before the Queen of the Tournament and her maids—Beautiful and dramatic representation of Old English Sports, May Pole Dances, Country Dances, Twenty Clowns, Bicycle Races, Bicycle Drills, Races of all kinds by local talent, and hundreds of other interesting, exciting and unparalleled events.

Don't Forget—October 24-25

WHEN IT WAS DARK



BY GUY THORNE. (Copyright, 1905 by G. Putnam's Sons)

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

The young man's generous excitement pleased Llwellyn. He placed his hand upon his shoulder with a kindly, affectionate gesture.

At that moment a messenger knocked and entered with a bundle of letters, which had just arrived by the half-past-four post, and, with a congratulatory shake of the hand, Lambert left his chief to his correspondence.

The great specialist, when he had left the room, rose from his chair, went toward the door with swift, catlike steps, and locked it. Then he returned to the desk, opened a deep drawer with a key which he drew from his watch pocket, and took a silver-mounted flask of brandy from the receptacle. He poured a small dose of brandy into the metal cup and drank it hurriedly.

Then he leaned back once more in his chair.

Professor Llewellyn's face was familiar to all readers of the illustrated press. He was one of the few famous savants whose name was a household word not only to his colleagues and the learned generally, but also to the great mass of the general public.

In every department of effort and work there are one or two men whose personality seems to catch the popular eye.

His large, clean-shaven face might have belonged to a popular comedian; his portly figure had still nothing of old age about it. He was sprightly and youthful in manner despite his fat. The small, merry, green eyes—eyes which had yet something furtive and "alarmed" in them at times—stood for a concrete personification of good humor. His somewhat sensual lips weer always smiling and jolly on public occasions. His enormous erudition and acknowledged place among the learned of Europe went so strangely with his appearance that the world was pleased and tickled by the paradox.

It was a fine thing to think that the spectacled Dry-as-dust was gone. That era of animated mummy was over, and when The World read of Professor Llewellyn at a first night of the Lyceum, or the guest of honor at the Savage Club, it forgot to jeer at his abstruse erudition.

Scholars admitted his scholarship, and ordinary men and women welcomed him as homme du monde.

The Professor replaced the flask in the drawer and locked it. His hand trembled as he did so. The light which shone on the white face showed it eloquent with dread and despair. Here, in the privacy of the huge, comfortable room, was a soul in an anguish that no mortal eyes could see.

The Professor had locked the door.

The letters which the messenger had brought were many in number and various in shape and style.

Five or six of them, which bore foreign stamps and indications that they came from the Continental antiquarian societies, he put on one side to be opened and replied to on the morrow.

Then he took up an envelope addressed to him in firm black writing and turned it over. On the flap was the white, embossed oval and crown, which showed that it came from the House of Commons. His florid face became paler than before, the flesh of it turned gray, an unpleasant sight in so large and ample a countenance, as he tore it open. The letter ran as follows:

"House of Commons.

"Dear Llewellyn—I am writing to you now to say that I am quite determined that the present situation shall not continue. You must understand, finally, that my patience is exhausted, and that, unless the large sum you owe me is repaid within the next week, my solicitors have my instructions, which are quite unalterable, to proceed in bankruptcy against you without further delay.

"The principal and interest now total to the sum of fourteen thousand pounds. Your promises to repay, and your innumerable requests for more time in which to do so, now extend over a period of three years. I have preserved all your letters on the subject at issue between us, and I find that, so far from decreasing your indebtedness when your promises became due, you have almost invariably asked me for further sums, which, in foolish confidence, as I feel now, I have advanced to you.

"It would be superfluous to point out to you what bankruptcy would mean to you in your position. Ruin would be the only word. And it would be no ordinary bankruptcy. I have a by no means uncertain idea where these large sums have gone, and my knowledge can hardly fail to be shared by others in London society.

"I have still a chance to offer you, however, and, perhaps, you will find me by no means the tyrant you think. There are certain services which you can do me, and which, if you fall in with my views, will not only wipe off the few thousands of your indebtedness, but will provide you with a capital sum which will place you above the necessity for any such financial maneuvers in the future as your—shall I say infatuation?—has led you to resort to in the past.

"If you care to lunch with me at my rooms in the Hotel Cecil, at 2 o'clock, the day after tomorrow—Friday—we may discuss your affairs quietly. If not, then I must refer you to my solicitors entirely.

"Yours sincerely,

"CONSTANTINE SCHUABE."

The big man gave a horrid groan—half snarl, half groan—the sound which comes from a strong animal desperate and at bay.

He crossed over to the fireplace and pushed the letter down into a glowing cavern among the coals, holding it there with the poker until it was utterly consumed and fluttered up the chimney from his sight in a sheet of ash—the very color of his relaxed and pendulous cheeks.

He opened another letter, a small, fragile thing written on mauve paper, in a large, irregular hand—a woman's hand:—

"15 Bloomsbury Court Mansions.

"Dear Bob—I shall expect you at the flat tonight at 11, without fail. You'd better come, or things which you won't like will happen.

"You've just got to come.—Yours,

"GERTRUDE."

He put this letter into his pocket and began to walk the room in long, silent strides.

A little after 5 he put on a heavy fur coat and left the now silent and gloomy halls of the Museum.

The lamps of Holborn were lit and a blaze of light came from Oxford Circus, where the winking electric advertisements had just begun their work on the tops of the houses.

A policeman saluted the Professor as he passed, and was rewarded by a genial smile and jolly word of greeting, which sent a glow of pleasure through his six feet.

Llewellyn walked steadily toward the Marble Arch and Edgeware Road. The continual roar of the traffic helped his brain. It became active and able to think, to plan once more. The steady exercise warmed his blood and exhilarated him.

There began to be almost a horrid pleasure in the stress of his position. The danger was so immediate and fell; the blow would be so utterly irreparable, that he was near to enjoying his walk while he could still consider the thing from a detached point of view.

Throughout life that had always been his power. A strange resilience had animated him in all chances and changes of fortune.

He was that almost inhuman phenomenon, a sensualist with a soul.

For many years, while his name became great in Europe and the solid brilliancy of his work grew in luster as he in age, he had lived two lives, finding an engrossing joy in each.

The lofty scientific world of which he was an ornament had no points of contact with that other and unspeakable half-life. Rumors had been bruited, things said in secret by envious and less distinguished men, but they had never harmed him. His colleagues hardly understood them and cared nothing. His work was all-sufficient; what did it matter if smaller people with forked tongues hissed horrors of his private life?

The other circles—the lost slaves of pleasure—knew him well and were content. He came into the night-world a welcome guest. They knew nothing of his work or fame beyond the dim hintings of things too uninteresting for them to bother about.

He turned down the Edgeware Road and then into quiet Upper Berkeley street, a big florid, prosperous-looking man, looking as though the world used him well and he was content with all it had to offer.

His house was but a few doors down the street and he went upstairs to dress at once. He intended to dine at home that night.

His dressing-room, out of which a small bedroom opened, was large and luxurious. A clear fire glowed upon the hearth; the carpet was soft and thick. The great dressing table with its three-sided mirror was covered with brushes and ivory jars, gleaming brightly in the rays of the little electric lights which framed the mirror. A huge wardrobe, full of clothes neatly folded and put away, suggested a man about town, a dandy with many sartorial interests. An arm-chair of soft green leather, stamped with red-gold pomegranates, stood by a small black table stencilled with orange-colored bees. On the table stood a cigaret-box of finely plaited cream-colored straw, woven over silver and cedar-wood, and with Llewellyn's initials in turquoise on one lid.

He threw off his coat and sank into the chair with a sign of pleasure at the embracing comfort of it. Then his fingers plunged into the tea which filled the box on the table and drew out by a tiny yellow cigarette.

He smoked in luxurious silence.

He had already half forgotten the menacing letter from Constantine Schuabe, the imperative summons to the flat in Bloomsbury Court Mansions. This was a moment of intense physical ease. The flavor of his saffron Salonika cigarette, a tiny glass of garnet-colored cassis which he had poured out, were alike excellent. All day long he had been at work on a brilliant monograph dealing with the new Hebrew mosaics. Only two other living men could have written it. But his work also had fallen out of his brain. At that moment he was no more than a great animal, soulless, with the lusts of the flesh pouring round him, whispering evil and stinging his blood.

A timid knock fell upon the door outside. It opened and Mrs. Llewellyn came slowly in.

The Professor's wife was a tall, thin woman. Her untidy clothes hung round her body in unlovely folds. Her complexion was muddy and unwholesome; but the unsmiling, withered lips revealed a row of fair, white, even teeth. It was in her eyes that one read the secret of this lady. They were large and blue, once beautiful, so one might have fancied. Now the light had faded from them and they were blurred and full of pain.

She came slowly up to her husband's chair, placing one hand timidly upon it.

"Oh, is that you?" he said, not brutally, but with a complete and utter indifference. "I shall want some dinner at home tonight. I shall be going out about 10 to a supper engagement. See about it now, something light. And tell one of the maids to bring up some hot water."

"Yes, Robert," she said, and went out with no further sound, but sighing a little as she closed the door quietly.

They had been married fifteen years. For fourteen of them he had hardly spoken to her except in anger at some household accident. On her own private income of six hundred a year she had to do what she could to keep the house going. Llewellyn never gave her anything of the thousand a year which was his salary at the Museum, and the greater sums he earned by his work outside it. She knew no one, the Professor went into none but official society, and indeed but few of his colleagues knew that he was a married man. He treated his house as a hotel, sleeping there occasionally, breakfasting, and dressing. His private rooms were the only habitable parts of the house. All the rest was old, faded, and without comfort. Mrs. Llewellyn spent most of her life with the two servants in the kitchen.

She always swept and tidied her husband's rooms herself. That afternoon she had built and coaxed the fire with her own hands.

She slept in a small room at the top of the house, next to the maids, for company.

This was her life.

Over the head of the little iron bedstead of her room hung a great crucifix.

That was her hope.

When Llewellyn was rioting in nameless places she prayed for him during the night. She prayed for him, for herself, and for the two servant girls, very simply—that heaven might receive them all some day.

The maid brought up some dinner for the Professor—a little soup, a sole, and some camembert.

He ate slowly, and smoked a short light-brown cigar with his coffee. Then he bathed, put on evening clothes, dressing himself with care and circumspection, and left the house.

In the Edgeware Road he got into a hansom and told the man to drive him to Bloomsbury Court Mansions.

CHAPTER VI

The Whisper

Robert Llewellyn paid the cabman outside the main gateway which led into the courtyard and dismissed him. The Court Mansions were but a few hundred yards from the British Museum itself, though he never visited them in the daytime. A huge building, like a great hotel, rose skyward in a square. In the quadrangle in the center, which was paved with asphalt, was an ornamental fountain surrounded by evergreen plants in tubs.

The Professor strode under the archway, his feet echoing in the stillness, and passed over the open space, which was brilliantly lit with the hectic radiance of arc lamps. He entered one of the doorways, and turning to the right of the ground-floor, away from the lift which was in waiting to convey passengers to the higher stories, he stopped at No. 15.

He took a latch-key from his pocket, opened the door, and entered. It was very warm and close inside, and very silent also. The narrow hall was lit by a crimson-globed electric lamp. It was heavily carpeted, and thick curtains of plum-colored plush, edged with round, fluffy balls of the same color, hung over the doors leading into it.

He hung his hat upon a peg, and stood perfectly silent for a moment in the warm, scented air. He could hear no sound but the ticking of a French clock. The flat was obviously empty; and pulling aside one of the curtains, he went into the dining-room.

The place was full of light. Gertrude Hunt, as her maid, had, with characteristic carelessness, forgotten to turn off the switches. Llewellyn sat down and looked around him. How familiar the place was! The casual visitor would have recognized at a glance that the occupant of the room belonged to the dramatic profession.

Photographs abounded everywhere. The satinwood overmantel was crowded with them in heavy frames of chased silver. Bold enlargements hung on the crimson walls; they were upright, and stacked in disorderly heaps upon the grand piano.

All were of one woman—a dark Jewish girl with eyes full of a fixed fascination, a trained regard of allurement.

The eyes pursued him everywhere; bold and inviting, he was conscious of their multitude, and moved uneasily.

The dining-table was in a curious litter. Half-empty cups of egg-shell china stood upon a tray of Japanese lacquer inlaid with ivory and silver; a cake basket held pink and honey-colored bon-bons, among which some cigarette ends had fallen. Two empty bottles, which had held champagne, stood side by side, cheek by jowl, with a gilt tray, on which was a miniature methyl lamp and some steel curling tongs.

The arm-chairs were upholstered in pink satin. On one of them was a long fawn-colored tailor-made coat, hanging collar downward over the back. A handful of silver and a tiny gun-metal cigarette case had dropped out of a pocket on to the seat of the chair.

The whole place reeked with a well-known perfume—an evil, sickly smell of ripe lilies and the acrid smoke of Egyptian tobacco. A frilled dressing jacket covered with yellowish lace lay in a tumbled heap upon the hearth-rug.

The room would have struck an ordinary visitor with a sense of nausea almost like a physical blow. There was something sordidly shameless about it. The vulgarest and most material of Circes held sway among all this gaudy and lavish disorder. The most sober-living and innocent-minded man, brought suddenly into such a place, would have known it instantly for what it was, and turned to fly as from a pestilence.

A week or two before, a picture of this den had appeared in one of the illustrated papers. Underneath the photograph had been printed—

"The boudoir of one of London's favorites. Miss Gertrude Hunt at home."

Below had been another picture—"Miss Hunt in her new motor-car." Robert Llewellyn had paid four hundred pounds for the machine.

The big man seemed to fit into these surroundings as a hand into a glove. In his room at the Museum, on a platform at the Royal Society, his intellect always animated his face. In such places his personality was eminent, as his work also.

Here he was changed. Silenus was twin to him; he sniffed the perfume with pleasure; he stretched himself to the heat and warmth like a great cat. He was an integral part of the mise-enscene—lost, and arrogant of his degradation.

A key clicked in the lock, there was a rustling of silk, and Gertrude Hunt swept into the room.

"So you've come to me, then," she said in a deep, musical voice, but spoilt by an unpleasing Cockney twang. "I'm dead tired. The theater was crammed; I had to sing the Coon of Coons twice. Get me a brandy-and-soda, Bob. There's's a good boy—the decanter's in the sideboard.

She threw off her long cloak and sank into a chair. The sticky grease-paint of the theater had hardly been removed. She looked, as she said, worn out.



"HE PASSED THE LIGHTED KIOSK AT THE CASINO ENTRANCE WITH A WHITE, SET FACE. HE WAS GOING HOME TO PRAY."

They chatted for a few moments on indifferent subjects, and she lit a cigarette. When she took it from her lips, Llewellyn noticed that the end was crimsoned by the paint upon them.

"Well" she said at length, "somehow or other you must pay those bills I sent you. They must be paid. I can't do it. I'm only getting twenty-five pounds from the theater now, and that's just about enough to pay my drink bill!"

Llewellyn's face clouded. "I'm just about at my last gasp myself," he said. "I'm threatened with bankruptcy as it is."

"Oh, cheer up!" she cried. "Here, have a B. and S. I do hate to hear anyone talk like that. It gives me the hump at once. Now look here, Bob. You know that I like you better than anyone else. We've been pals for seven or eight years now, and I'd rather have you a thousand times than the others. You understand that, don't you?"

He nodded back at her. His face was pleased at her expression of affection, at the kindness of this dancing girl to the great scholar!

"But," she continued, "you know me, and you know that I can't go on unless I have what I want all the time. And I want a lot, too. If you can't give it to me, Bob, it must be someone else—that's all. Captain Parker's ready to do anything, any time. He's almost a millionaire, you know. Can't you raise any 'oof anyhow? If I'd a thousand at once, and another in a week or two, I could manage for a bit. But I must have a river-house at Shepperton. That cat, Lulu Wallace, has one, and an electric launch, and all. What about your German friend—the M. P.? He's got tons of stuff. Touch him for a bit more."

"Had a letter from him this afternoon," said Llewellyn, "with a demand for about fourteen thousand that I owe him now. Threatens to sell me up. But there was something which looked brighter at the end of the letthough I couldn't make out what he was driving at."

"What was that?"

"The tone of the letter changed; it had been nasty before. He said that I could do him a service for which he would not only wipe out the old debt, but for which I could get a lot more money."

"You'll go to him at once, Bob, won't you?"

"I suppose I must. There's no way out of it. I can't think, though, how I can do him any service. He's a dabbler, an amateur in my own work, but he's not going to pay a good many thousands for any help in that."

"Let it alone till you find out," she said, with the instinctive dislike of her class to the prolonged discussion of anything unpleasant. She got up and rang the bell for her maid and supper.

For some reason Llewellyn could eat nothing. A weight oppressed him—a presage of danger and disaster. The unspeakable mental torments that vicious man who is highly educated undergoes—torments which assail him in the every act and article of his pleasures—have never been adequately described. "What a frail structure his honors and positions were," he thought, as the woman chatted of the coulisses and the blackguard news of the demi-mondaine. His indulgent life had acted on the Professor with a dire physical effect. His nevres were unstrung and he became childishly superstitious. The slightest hint of misfortune set his brain throbbing with a horrid fear. The specter of overwhelming disaster was always waiting, and he could not exercise it.

The two accidental and trivial facts that the knives at his place were crossed, and that he spilt the salt as he was passing it to his mistress, set him crossing himself with nervous rapidity.

The girl laughed at him, but she was interested nevertheless. For the moment they were on an intellectual level. He explained that the sign of the Cross was said to avert misfortune, and she imitated him clumsily.

Llwellyn thought nothing of it a the time, but the meaningless travesty came back afterward when he thought over that eventful night.

Surely the holy sign of God's pain was never so degraded as now.

Their conversation grew fitful and strained. The woman was physically tired by her work at the theater, and the dark cloud of menace crept more rapidly into the man's brain. The hour grew late. At last Llewllyn rose to go.

"You'll get the cash somehow, dear, won't you?" she said with tired eagerness.

"Yes, yes, Gertie," he replied. "I suppose I can get it somehow. I'll get home now. If it's a clear night I shall walk home. I'm depressed—it's liver, I suppose—and I need exercise.

"Have a drink before you go?"

"No, I've had two, and I can't take spirits at this time."

He went out with a perfunctory and uninterested kiss. She came to the archway with him.

London was now quite silent in its most mysterious and curious hour. The streets were deserted, but brilliantly lit by the long row of lamps.

They stood talking for a moment or two in the quadrangle.

"Queer!" she said; "queer, isn't it, just now? I walked back from the Covent Garden ball once at this time. Makes you feel lonesome. Well, so long, Bob. I shall have a hot bath and go to bed."

The professor's feet echoed loudly on the flags as he approached the open space. Never had he seemed to hear the noises of his own progress so clearly before. It was disconcerting, and emphasized the fact of his sole movement in this lighted city of the dead.

On the island in the center of the cross-roads he suddenly caught sight of a tall policeman standing motionless under a lamp. The fellow seemed a figure of metal hypnotised by the silence.

Llwellyn walked onwards, when, just as he was passing the Oxford Music Hall he became conscious of quick footsteps behind him. He turned quickly, and a man came up. He was of middle size, with polite, watchful eyes and clean shaven.

The stranger put his hand into the pocket of his neat, unobtrusive black overcoat and drew out a letter.

The professor stared at him in uncontrollable surprise and took the envelope, opening it under a lamp. This was the note. He recognized the handwriting at once.

"Hotel Cecil.

"Dear Llwellyn—Kindly excuse the suddenness of my request and come down to the Cecil with my valet. I have sent him to meet you. I want to settle our business tonight, and I am certain that we shall be able to make some satisfactory arrangement. I know you do not go to bed early. Most sincerely yours,

"CONSTANTINE SCHUABE."

"This is a very sudden request," he said to the servant rather doubtfully, but somewhat reassured by the friendly signature of the note. "Why it's 2 o'clock in the morning!"

"Extremely sorry to trouble you, sir," replied the valet civilly, "but my master's strict orders were that I should find you and deliver the note. He told me that you would probably be visiting at Bloomsbury Court Mansions, so I waited about, hoping to meet you. I brought the coupe, sir, in case we should not be able to get you a cab."

Following the direction of his glance, Llwellyn saw that a small rubber tired brougham to seat two people was coming slowly down the road. The coachman touched his hat as the professor got in, and, turning down Charing Cross Road, in a few minutes they drove rapidly into the court yard of the hotel.

Schuabe had not been established at the Cecil for any length of time. Though he owned a house in Curzon street, this was let for a long period to Miss Mosenthal, his aunt, and he had hitherto lived in chambers at the Albany.

But he found the life at the hotel more convenient and suited to his temperament. His suite of rooms was one of the most costly even in that great river palace of today, but such consideration need never enter into his life.

The utter unquestioned freedom of such a life, its entire liberation from any restraint or convention, suited him exactly.

Llwellyn had never visited Schuabe in his private apartments before at any time. As he was driven easily to the meeting he nerved himself for it, summoning up all his resolution. He swept aside the enervating influences of the last few hours.

Schuabe was waiting in the large sitting room with balconies upon which he could look down upon the embankment and the river. It was his favorite among all the rooms of the suite.

He looked gravely and also a little curiously at the professor as he entered the room. There was a questiontion in his eyes; the guest had a sensation of being measured and weighed with some definite purpose.

The greeting was cordial enough. "I am very sorry, Llwellyn, to catch you suddenly like this," Schuabe said, "but I should like to settle the business between us without delay. I have certain proposals to make you, and if we agree upon them there will be much to consider, as the thing is a big one. But before we talk of this let me offer you something to eat.

The professor had recovered his hunger. The chill of the night air, the sudden excitement of the summons, and, though he did not realize it, the absence of patchouli odors in his nostrils, had recalled an appetite.

The space and air of the huge room, with its high roof, was something soothing after Bloomsbury Court Mansions.

Supper was spread for two on a little round table by the windows. Schuabe ate little, but watched the other with keen, detective eyes, talking meanwhile of ordinary, trivial things. Nothing escaped him, the little gleam of pleasure in Llwellyn's eyes at the freshness of the caviare, the Spanish olives he took with his partridge — rejecting the smaller French variety—the impassive watchful eyes saw it all.

It was too late for coffee, Llwellyn said, when the man brought it, in a long-handled brass pan from Constantinople, but he took a kummel instead.

The two men faced each other on each side of the table. Both were smoking. For a moment there was silence; the critical moment was at hand. Then Schuabe spoke. His voice was cold and steady and very business-like. As he talked the voice seemed to wrap round Llwellyn like steel bands. There was something relentless and inevitable about it; bars seemed rising as he spoke.

"I am going to be quite frank with you, Llwellyn," he said, "and you will find it better to be quite frank with me."

He took a paper from the pocket of his smoking jacket and referred to it occasionally.

"You owe me now about fourteen thousand pounds?"

"Yes, it is roughly that."

"Please correct me if I am wrong in any point. Your salary at the British Museum is a thousand pounds a year, and you make about fifteen hundred more."

"Yes, about that, but how do you—"

"I have made it my business to know everything, professor. For example, they are about to offer you knighthood."

Llwellyn stirred uneasily, and the hand which stretched out for another cigarette shook a little.

"I need hardly point out to you," the cold words went on, and a certain sternness began to enforce them, "I need hardly point out that if I were to take certain steps, your position would be utterly ruined."

"Bankruptcy need not entirely ruin a man."

"It would ruin you. You see I know where the money has gone. Your private tastes are nothing to me, and it is not my business if you choose to spend a fortune on a cocotte. But in your position, as the very mainspring and arm of the Higher Criticism of the Bible, the revelations which would most certainly be made would ruin you irreparably. Your official posts would all go at once, your name would become a public scandal everywhere. In England one may do just what one likes if only one does not in any way, by reason of position or attainments, belong to the nation. You do belong to the nation. You can never defy public opinion. With the ethical point of view I have nothing personally to do. But to speak plainly, in the eyes of the great mass of English people you would be stamped as an irredeemably vicious man, if everything came out. That is what they would call you. At one blow everything—knighthood, honor, place—all would flash away. Moreover, you would have to give up the other side of your life. There would be no more suppers with Phyrne or rides to Richmond in the new motor car."

He laughed, a low, contemptuous laugh which stung. Llwellyn's face had grown pale. His large, white fingers picked uneasily at the table-cloth.

His position was very clearly shown to him, with greater horror and vividness than ever it had come to him before, even in his moments of acutest depression.

The overthrow would be indeed utter and complete. With the greedy imagination of the sensualist he saw himself living in some cheap foreign town, Bruges perhaps, or Brussels, upon his wife's small income, bereft alike of work and pleasure.

"All you say is true," he murmured as the other made an end. "I am in your power. It is best to be plain about these things. What is your alternative?"

"My alternative, if you accept it, will mean certain changes to you. First of all, it will be necessary for you to obtain a year's leave from the British Museum. I had thought of asking you to resign your position, but that will not be necessary, I think, now. This can be arranged with a specialist easily enough. Even if your health does not really warrant it, a word from me to Sir James Fyfe will manage that. You will have to travel. In return for your services and your absolute secrecy—though when you hear my proposals you will realize that perhaps in the whole history of the world never was secrecy so important to any man's safety—I will do as follows: I will wipe off your debt at once. I will pay you ten thousand pounds in cash this week, and during the year, as may be agreed upon between us, I will make over forty thousand pounds more to you. In all fifty thousand pounds, exclusive of your debt."

(To be continued.)



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THINK ABOUT THIS! Some whiskey houses talk about the trusts and warn you to buy your goods right. Why? Simply because they are not distillers and must purchase from the combine. No trust will ever be strong enough to control the North Carolina Distillers. No trust will ever make a Carolinian demand two prices for his whiskey. OVER 100 YEARS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today! When it comes to making good whiskey, North Carolina folks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record—their chivalry—their proud old ancestry! Casper's Whiskey, made by honest North Carolina people—who wouldn't adulterate if they knew how. THEY ARE TOO HONEST—is going regularly into the homes of more than 250,000 families all over the world. Do you know it's used daily by invalid ladies and diseased, suffering men for the betterment of their health? Do you know that pure whiskey—honest whiskey—old-time sun aged whiskey produced here in our own beloved Somerland—is the best medicine in the world? We have right here in the Mountains of North Carolina the Largest Mail Order Whiskey House in the World, occupying our own six story fire proof building, covering one entire city block—and last, but not least—we have a capital of HALF MILLION DOLLARS. By the aid of ample money, we are proud to announce, that today we control all the surplus whiskey held in this section of North Carolina, and have decided to thwart unreliable competitors by offering sample shipments of our 10 Year Old Hand Made Sweet Mash Whiskey at the following reasonable prices:

10 FULL QUARTS $6.50 20 FULL QUARTS $10.00
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All Charges Prepaid. Shipped in Plain Boxes With No Marks.

Orders from west of Mississippi River will be sent prepaid only as follows: 10 full quarts $7.50; 20 full quarts $12.00; 40 full quarts $25.00 or 100 full quarts for $59.00 and free goods as per coupon will be included.

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FIELD FINE ONE FOR INVESTORS

Reading the Future by the Past Continued Growth Is Assured

For a general investor there is no better field in the state than the city of Fort Worth. With a rapidly increasing population and better facilities every year the chance for improvement in a company once started here can be no better. If one is interested in the formation of a company which will ship through the railroads he has only to look at the list of railroads radiating out of here to see what great advantages are offered him.

The total taxable property of the city is $26,220,725, which is divided as follows: Real estate, $15,975,495; railroad property, $1,262,875; bank assessments, $1,750,002; personal property, $10,245,230. In North oFrt Worth the total is $3,026,373, divided as follows: Personal property, $964,358, and real estate, $2,062,015.

City Organizations

Perhaps the greatest appeal will be made to the visiting investor in the hustling activity of the Board of Trade and the Factory Club—institutions working in harmony and frequently in concert for the good of the city. Each with its special line of work is at it daily, hammer and tongs, to still better the conditions that have drawn a recent industry and induce others to follow in its wake.

That such effort is not fruitless is attested by results recured. Take the year just passed.

New Corporations

For the year ending Sept. 1 there were sixty-eight new corporations chartered at the state capitol as business houses in Fort Worth. They had a total of $4,594,700 of capital stock. The list of charters that were granted is as follows: The Worth Wire Works, $20,000; Reynolds-Canna Lumber Company, $20,000; Fort Worth Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, $200,000; John T. Abbott Machinery Company, $20,000; Fort Worth Bowling Association, $1,000; North Fort Worth Ice and Cold Storage Company, $25,000; Nelson & Draughon Business College, $20,000; The Page Company, $10,000; Traders' Compress Company, $150,000; Citizens' Ice Company, $10,000; American Salvage Company, $2,000; Burrus Mill and Elevator Company, $199,900; Stewart Coal Company, $10,000; Rosen Heights Land Company, $100,000; Martha Washington Beauty Box Company, $25,000; Van Zandt-Ackley Company, $5,000; National Grocery Company, $10,000; The J. J. Langever Company, $20,000; R. P. Woltz Manufacturing Company, $10,000; Fort Worth Blooded Stock Company, $40,000; The Hydraulic Building Stone Company, $15,000; Gregory Vinegar Company, $10,000; The Ray Hardware Company, $10,000; The Gamer Company, $100,000; Royal Coffee Company, $20,000; Ware Commission Company, $1,000; F. H. Campbell & Co., $20,000; Essex Land Company, $20,000; The Texas Medical Association, $5,000; Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, $25,000; Morrison Commission Company, $2,500; United States Novelty Company, $25,000; Stockmen's Cotton Oil Company, $60,000; Fort Worth Macaroni Company, $25,000; Central Trust Company of Texas, $1,000,000; Godair-Crowley Commission Company, $50,000; Fidelity Trust Company (amendment), $100,000; Kane Company, $50,000; Cox-Campbell Grain Company, $10,000; Texas Tile Company, $60,000; Texas Paint and Paper House (amendment), $20,000; American Acetylene Gas Light Company, $60,000; Berry-Ahern Live Stock Commission Company, $20,000; Royal Coffee Company of Texas, $100,000; The Quimby Grocery Company, $10,000; Ford and Isbell Lumber Company, $30,000; Mugg and Beckham Company, $20,000; San Luis Mining Company, $20,000; Potillo Land and Lumber Company, $200,000; Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company, $600,000; Favorite Shoe Company, $15,000; Zinn Coal and Grain Company, $6,000; Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company, $100,000; Fort Worth Market Company, $30,000; Renfro Drug Company, $10,000; Acme Metal and Machine Company, $20,000; American Seed Company, $15,000; Arlington Heights Realty Company, $100,000; Arlington Heights Traction Company $250,000; Parker Hardware Company, $25,000; Dazey-Moore Grain Company, $25,000; Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Company, $100,000; Texas Grain and Flour Company, $10,000; Perfection Concrete Stone Company, $10,000; Wesco Supply Company of Texas, $20,000; Fort Worth Union Passenger Station Company (amendment), $90,800; Nash Hardware Company (amendment), $75,000; Fort Worth Sash and Door Company, $100,000.

New Buildings

The past year has also added a great many new buildings to the fine ones that have already been erected in Fort Worth. The city engineer's office records show that 118 building licenses were issued in the year closing on Sept. 1 for residences and twenty-nine for business purposes. The number of residences includes buildings of all costs, some going as high as $20,000, while others are much smaller. Of the number of licenses issued eighty-seven were for one-story frame structures, thirty-two for two-story frame structures and one for a three-story frame building. Six were one-story brick, sixteen were two-story brick, two were one-story cement block, one was a two-story cement block and one was a three-story stone residence. The cost of the frame buildings was $138,425; of the brick, $149,405, and of the cement and stone $25,500. Beside these there have been a large number of buildings put up of which there is no record, as the permit law was found impossible of enforcement until amendment a few weeks ago.

A partial list of the larger buildings put up in the last year with the frontage of each is:

At the corner of Fifteenth and Houston streets, by Mulkey, 75 feet; on Houstotn street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, 25 feet; on Rusk street between Weatherford and Belknap, 25 feet; on Jones street between Ninth and Tenth, 50 feet; on Jennings avenue by Bailey, 65 feet; on Main and Thirteenth streets by Mrs. Jennings, 75 feet; on Houston street between Fourth and Fifth, by Laneri, 50 feet; on Houston street between Fifteenth and Front by Harris, 50 feet; on Main and Thirteenth, 25 feet; Monroe street, Y. M. C. A. building, 75 feet; Seventh and Throckmorton, by Sloan, 75 feet; Seventh street between Rusk and Jones, 75 feet; Sixth and Rusk, by Smith and Bolk, 50 feet; livery barn, by McGinnis & McMullen, Seventh and Calhoun, 100 feet; Throckmorton street, by Rusher & Lockett, 50 feet; Ellison Furniture Company, corner of Seventh and Throckmorton, 150 feet; Houston and Tenth, by James F. Moore, 50 feet; Railroad avenue and South Main, 50 feet; Main street, between First and Second, by Ed Otto, 25 feet; Fifteenth between Jennings and Throckmorton, 75 feet; on Rusk and Tenth streets, 50 feet; on Rusk between Ninth and Tenth, 75 feet; on Houston and Thirteenth, by Ed Otto, 50 feet; on Main and Fourteenth, by Scobel, 50 feet; on Rusk and Eleventh and Twelfth, 50 feet; on Monroe, by W. J. Bailey, 100 feet; on Rusk between Eighth and Ninth, by Winfield Scott, 200 feet; on Fourteenth and Main, by Smith, 50 feet; on Thirteenth and Throckmorton, 50 feet, on Fourteenth and Main, 25 feet; on Ninth and Rusk, by the Fort Worth Light and Power Company, 25 feet; at Tenth and Jones, by Zane-Cettl, 50 feet; on Eighth between Houston and Throckmorton, Rosen, 25 feet; Fort Worth Telegram addition, Eighth and Throckmorton, 25 feet.

Bank Clearings

The clearings of the city show incontrovertibly the real business. Fort Worth as a bank clearing center ranks away out of proportion to its inhabitants with other cities in the country. There is not a city in the country of the same size of Fort Worth that ranks anywhere near it in bank clearings, while cities of double and triple the size fall below on the list of yearly clearances.

R. C. Martin is secretary of the clearing house and has kept a careful record of the business done here. The average clearances of the house almost equal in a week the clearances of a month five years ago.

From the report of the secretary the following figures will show the relative clearances of 1904 and 1905. From October, 1903, to September, 1904, the highest monthly clearance was not quite $19,000,000, while in the following year every month except July and August went over that total. The highest month was March, 1905, when the clearings were almost double those of 1904.

The monthly clearances are:

	1903.	1904.
October	$17,630,800 56	$19,602,644 44
November	17,048,766 10	24,502,014 28
December	16,799,209 72	21,281,901 11
	1904.	1905.
January	17,581,081 36	20,255,059 64
February	18,747,550 86	20,400,145 00
March	14,050,545 46	27,489,797 72
April	13,348,779 73	19,955,469 08
May	11,328,484 90	20,552,138 36
June	11,312,101 14	19,652,965 38
July	10,147,412 16	18,155,416 86
August	12,413,317 66	17,711,104 28
September	14,169,407 92	20,266,919 46

Banks

There are seven national banks in the city and one in North Fort Worth, while there is one private bank in the city and also one state bank. The capital stock, surplus, loans and discounts and deposits for the past few years figuring from Sept. 1 to Sept. 1 are given below in a tabulated form. Each year shows an increase in every one of these matters over the year before. The table is as follows:

Capital Stock—	
1903	$1,007,000 00
1904	1,687,000 00
1905	2,125,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits—	
1903	937,756 52
1904	958,752 31
1905	1,346,560 29
Loans and iDscounts—	
1903	5,458,273 15
1904	7,048,527 15
1905	9,007,982 35
Deposits—	
1903	5,906,238 96
1904	8,708,207 24
1905	9,698,731 21

Railway Mail Service

Fort Worth is the headquarters of the Eleventh district United States railway mail service. The headquarters of the other ten divisions are in Boston, New York, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cleveland and St. Paul. The Fort Worth division includes the following territory: Louisiana, west to the Mississippi river, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas. S. M. Gaines is superintendent of the division and he has under him 148 employes, who make Fort Worth their headquarters. The office force, located in Fort Worth, numbers twenty-three all together. The salary paid these men is considerable over $100,000 a year.

Other headquarters are those of the Cattle Raisers, Grain Dealers and of three of the big Texas railroads.

Federal Courts

Fort Worth is also the home of Judge Edward R. Meek, judge of the Federal court for the Northern district of Texas, and the sittings of the court are held here regularly. Fort Worth has also the honor of entertaining once a year the circuit court of appeals of the United States for the Fifth circuit. The headquarters of this circuit are at New Orleans and outside of that city sittings are held only in this city and in Atlanta, Ga., in the south.

The court of civil appeals of the Second supreme judicial district of Texas, which includes all the district of the West Texas county, two district courts, county court and two justices' courts are also maintained here.

Postal Receipts

Four years ago the postoffice here handled 20,000 pieces of outgoing mail daily, the same number of incoming. Now the total of both is about ninety thousand pieces daily. Four years ago there were sixteen inside clerks and fifteen carriers, while now there are thirty-three inside clerks and thirty-three carriers. In 1903 the first rural free delivery routes were added and now there are five leaving here.

The postal receipts for the past two years were $126,328.94 and $147,700.04, showing a steady gain.

Suburbs

Fort Worth is not limited to the municipality proper, a chain of suburbs circling it, each with an excellent site and home opportunities. Among these are North Fort Worth, separately incorporated; Rosen Heights, Arlington Heights, Polytechnic Heights, Glenwood, Riverside, Diamond Hill and South Hemphill Heights. Fine sites along the interurban are also offered.

CITY UNRIVALED AS SHIPPING CENTER

Meeting of Great Trunk Lines Puts Great Territory in Close Touch

The shipper who comes to Fort Worth during the Auditorium Circus will have his eyes opened wide to the greatness of this city as a railroad center. Fort Worth is conceded to be the leading railroad town in the southwest and she is justly entitled to this distinction. The early builders of Fort Worth spent large sums of money to make this city the leading railroad point in Texas, and the dozen trunk lines that enter the city and radiate in the several directions—east, west, north and south—are living evidences that the founders of Fort Worth builded wisely.

Many Trunk Lines

The railroad systems that enter Fort Worth are among the best lines that run into the great southwest. They are the Texas and Pacific, the St. Louis and San Francisco, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt), the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, the Houston and Texas Central, the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf, the Fort Worth and Denver City, the Trinity and Brazos Valley (now in course of extension), and the International and Great Northern. Several lines are included in these general systems. Besides these the Northern Texas Traction Company operates an interurban system between Fort Worth and Dallas. The latter line, while it has been in operation only a short while has built up a business that is little less than phenomenal. This company does a passenger and express business, no regular freight traffic being handled. An interurban to Mineral Wells is also in course of projection, a company for its building being already chartered.

Heavy Traffic

All the above lines of railroad, being trunk lines as they are, afford the shipper unparalleled advantages for shipping purposes. It is beyond dispute that no other city in the state can boast of such advantages in the way of shipping. A statement made by Chief Joint Inspector J. W. Hoggsett giving the interchange of cars will show the greatness of the freight business in Fort Worth for a given period of time—the first six months of the present year. The report shows that the Texas and Pacific received 26,336 cars and delivered $6,025; the Denver Road received 11,535 and delivered 11,267; the Missouri, Kansas and Texas received 15,158 and delivered 20,334; the Santa Fe received 18,844 and delivered 17,542; the Houston and Texas Central received 12,877 and delivered 13,349; the Cotton Belt received 4,379 and delivered 6,205; the Frisco received 10,769 and delivered 12,006; the Rock Island received 10,729 and delivered 23,671; the International and Great Northern received 12,643 and delivered 12,353; the Fort Worth Belt company received 25,481 and delivered 23,588.

In addition to the foregoing 134 cars received by the Northern Texas Traction Company at the different railroad switches, making a grand total of cars handled in and out of Fort Worth by the different roads for the first six months of the present year of 152,751 as against 142,038 for the same period in 1904. This is an increase of 10,713 cars over a year ago.

Cattle Transportation

The cars handled into the stock yards by the belt line, a local road, is a fair indication of the immensity of the business done by the yards and the Swift and Armour packing houses for the first six months of 1905. The remaining six months of the year will, it is said by competent authority, double up the figures already given.

Reach River Country

Each of the railroads radiating from Fort Worth penetrate a territory that is prolific in agriculture and where the live stock industry thrives. There is not a single territory tapped by Fort Worth railroads but that possesses the very best of opportunities for the husbandman and the stock raiser. New connections are in prospect. Soon the iron horse will penetrate that section west from Stamford now void of railroad facilities, and open up one of the very best sections of country that is naturally tributary to Fort Worth. Fort Worth lays claim to that vast expanse of territory known as the Panhandle of Texas and also West Texas. With these new railroad connections the shipper in these sections of the state will be greatly benefited, as well as the people of Fort Worth.

Strategic Point

The construction of the Trinity and Brazos Valley from North Texas to the Gulf of Mexico will add much to the importance of Fort Worth as a railroad center. This line, which is known as the Yoakum-Hawley system, is now under construction and the announcement is made by President Frank Trumbull of the Colorado and Southern board, which line is a part of the system, that by the early part of next July trains will be running through from the Rocky mountains (Denver) through Fort Worth to the Gulf of Mexico, the terminus being Galveston. Houston will also be touched by the extension.

The completion of this system through Denver to Galveston marks a new era in the traffic problem of the west and southwest, as it will offer a direct route from the great northwest to tidewater, passing through the state of Texas from one end to the other.

Direct Connection

The possession by Fort Worth of so many trunk and branch lines has been an inducement to the manufacturer who is waking up to this very important factor in the conduct of a business of this character. The railroad facilities of any town are features that appeal strongly to the man looking for a location. Constantly letters of inquiry are being received here by the Board of Trade and Factory Club regarding the railroad facilities of Fort Worth. The fact that these institutions are able to give information on this point has been the means of inducing a large number of manufacturing firms to investigate before deciding to locate in other cities of the state. The shipping facilities are here in Fort Worth and the world is beginning to appreciate this fact.

Express Companies

The business being done by the four express companies in Fort Worth is also a fair index to the commercial importance of this city and a sure indication of its rapid growth. The different companies report that the business of the past year shows heavy increases. As an illustration the Wells-Fargo company reports that their business has increased this year over last season nearly $30,000. Similar reports are made by the American Express, the Pacific Express and the United States Express companies. The percentage of increase in business among the different companies is about 25 per cent over last year.

CATTLEMEN FIND HEADQUARTERS HERE

The Old Trail Still Leads to the Cowman's Town Now Grown

That Fort Worth is the leading city of the southwestern country is shown in no more forceful way than that, as headquarters for the cattlemen, the Panther City answers every requirement necessary to the accommodation, entertainment and business action of the men who sell live stock to a large portion of the world today.

The stockman who visits Fort Worth upon the occasion of the auditorium circus performance will, if he takes in the more important sights of this city and compares them to the conditions existing prior to 1902, see a marvelous change in the general and special conditions of the same, among the most marked of which are the packing plants of Armour and Swift. These two concerns were the first among the larger packers to recognize the growing importance of Fort Worth as a live stock center, the action from which could affects the markets of the country to a much larger extent than was formerly considered possible for a Texas institution. Fort Worth has demonstrated her fitness to rank with the stock markets of the north and middle west, it being in recognition of this fact that the two packing houses were established here. Closer observation of the markets being made possible by the centering of the live stock industry of the southwest, stockmen in frequent conventions in Fort Worth were enabled to make their organization more effective in working better things for cattle raisers in this section.

Daily Cattle Run

More than 13,000 head of cattle and calves are handled here as a daily average, while the capacity in other lines of livestock is as follows: Hogs, 10,000; sheep, 5,000; horses and mules, 3,500. Ticky cattle reaching this market are now treated in a dipping vat, in case they come from points below the quarantine line, so that there is no danger of infection to other cattle which have arrived from above the line. To make certain of there being no liability of infection, the cattle are placed in different sections of the stock yards upon receipt.

Cattle News Feature

Cattlemen who have been interviewed as to the present market conditions in existence here, enumerate, among other reasons for the increased prosperity of this city and the territory tributary to it, that the efforts of the press to keep the Fort Worth live sock market before the public at all times is one of the most potent efforts towards the furtherance of the object first and uppermost in the minds of their readers—to make Fort Worth the greatest live stock market in the world. Not the least among the efforts of the press is mentioned The Telegram's column under the heading "Of Interest to Cattlemen," published from day to day in the interest of cattlemen of this section, and containing, besides news items of special interest to stockmen, views and interviews with shippers to this market.

Commission Houses

Fifteen large commission firms doing a large live stock business have offices in this city, and their authorized representatives may be seen daily at the center of the live stock market, the Live Stock Exchange. Outside of these houses there are upwards of a score of stockmen who have bought land in the vicinity of Fort Worth and who buy cattle and calves as feeders from season to season.

Mr. Feathertop—Just a moment, Miss Tartun. Let me tell you what I think—

Miss Tartun—Certainly; I can wait long enough for that.—Chicago Tribune.

My idea of a man of infinite patience is one who doesn't swear when his pajamas come back from the laundry with the draw string pulled out.—Cleveland Leader.

"That watch he carries was his great-grandfather's."

"Indeed! His great-grandfather's? I know I've often see it at his uncle's."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JUST ONE WORD that word is **Tutt's,** it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and **MEANS HEALTH.**

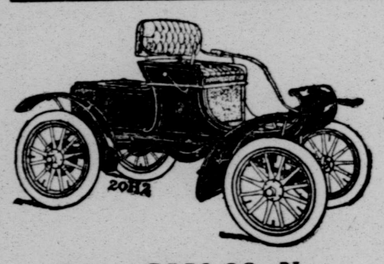
Are you constipated?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Virtigo?
Billous?
Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

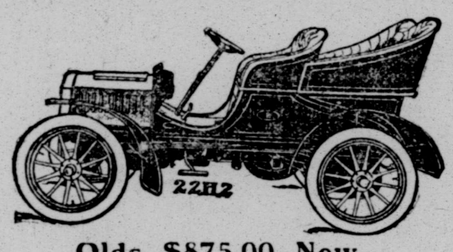
You Need **Tutt's Pills**

Take No Substitute.

Bargains in New and 2nd Hand Automobiles



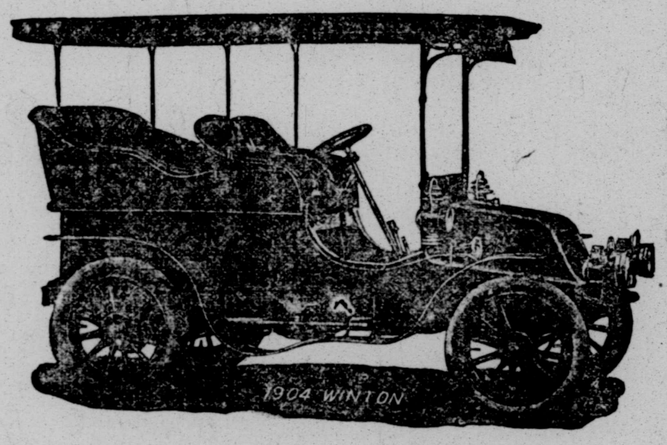
Olds, $550.00, New



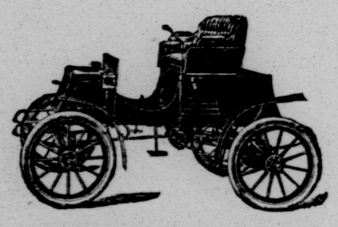
Olds, $875.00, New



Olds, $650.00, New

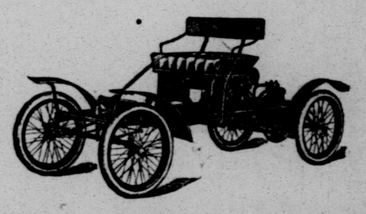


Winton, From $500.00 to $1,000.00



Electric, $800.00, Second Hand, with top

We are going out of business and will offer these bargains in Automobiles as long as they last.



Buckboard, $225.00, 2nd Hand

404 Houston St. **Fort Worth and Dallas Auto Co.** 404 Houston St.

Our First Fall Opening

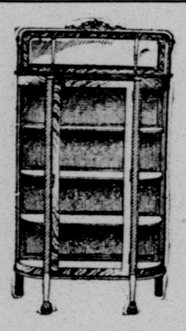
Tuesday, October 24, 1905

WE want this to be remembered as the greatest day in the history of any Furniture and Carpet House in the entire Southland.

We are going to make it a veritable exposition of fine Furniture, Carpets, Mantels and Stoves. We will be disappointed if everybody in the city and surrounding country is not here.



We sell the best Heating Stove made—prices at the bottom.



Ask to see our line of China Closets. We have a beautiful one at reasonable prices.



LADIES' DESKS—of all kinds and styles to select from.

Announcement

With greetings of the Season the

Ellison Furniture & Carpet Co.

Invite you to be present at their

First Fall Opening

Tuesday, October twenty-fourth Nineteen Hundred and Five



OUR NEW BUILDING

95 feet fronting on West Seventh street; 150 feet on Throckmorton street; 5 stories high with balcony on first floor; 90,000 square feet of floor space, or about two acres.

Fourth story has 18 display rooms. Each one has hardwood flooring. The main floor is carpeted. Ask to see this display of the beautiful in furniture.

EVERY LADY WILL RECEIVE A SOUVENIR

MUSICAL PROGRAM

MORNING

FORENOON, 9:30 TO 11:30 O'CLOCK

March—"Salute the Flag" ....W. T. Pierson Jr.
Overture—"Columbian National" .....Coates
Selection—"The Office Boy" .....L. Englander
Concert Waltzes—"Murmuring Water"..... .... John T. Hall
Selection—"The Ameer" ..... Victor Herbert
Intermezzo—"Silver Heels" ..... Neil Moret
Medley Overture—"Popular Minstrel"..... .... W. C. O'Hare
Two-Step—"Mississippi Bubble"....Ch. Haines
Selection—"Said Pasha" ..... Rich Stahl
March—"The Caronia" ..... Alfred Roth

AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON, 1:30 TO 5 O'CLOCK

March—"Knights of the Round Table"..... ..... J. Ringleben
Overture—"The Rustic Wedding" .. Gruenwald
Selection—"The Daughter of the Regiment". ....Donizetti
Intermezzo—"Moonlight" ..... Neil Moret
Medley—"Silvery Colorado" .....DeWitt
Spanish Waltzes—"Gertana" .....Ch. Haines
Tone Poem—"The Warrior's Dream"...Voelker
Selection—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ....Julian Edwards
Characteristic—"Peter Piper" .....Henry
Medley Overture—"Bits of Remick's Hits"..... .....J. B. Lampe.
Selection—"Prince of Pilsen".....Gus Luders
Two-Step—"Whoa, You Heifer".....Al Verges
Selection—"Red Feather" ..... R de Koven
Waltzes—"True Hearts" ..... Gruenwald
Overture—"Sounds of the Sunny South"Isenman

EVENING

AT NIGHT, 7:30 TO 9 O'CLOCK

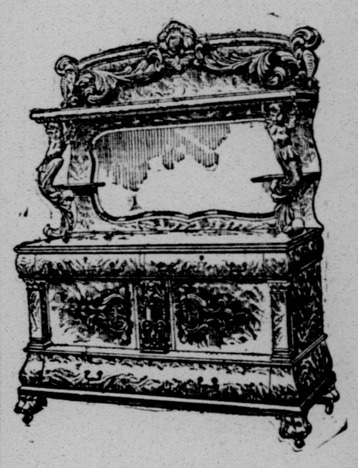
March—"Jersey Carnival".....Daniel Lieberfeld
Overture—"A Hunt in the Ardennes".....Marle
Selection—"Winsome Winnie"...Rankin Kerker
Concert Waltzes—"Babes in Toyland"..... .... Victor Herbert
Selection—"Erminie" ..... Jakobowsky
Caprice—"The Corn Cracker Dance"..... ....F. W. Meachans
Selection—"The Defender"..... Chas. Dennee
March—"The Giggler" .....Ch. Haines

LADIES' DAY

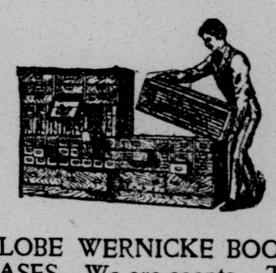
This day is especially set aside as Ladies' Day. The souvenirs will only be given to Ladies in attendance; none will be sent out of the house. We are arranging for a Children's Day in the near future—when all children will be remembered.



COAL "AIRTIGHT" HEATERS—We delight in showing.

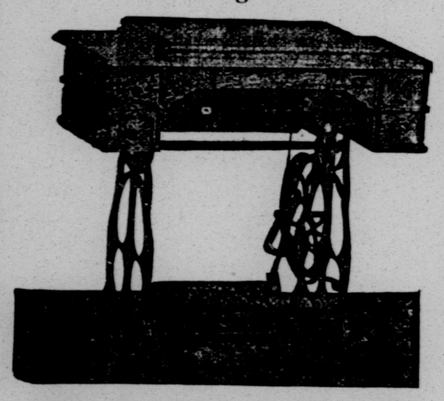


SIDEBOARDS of many styles. Ask to see everything.



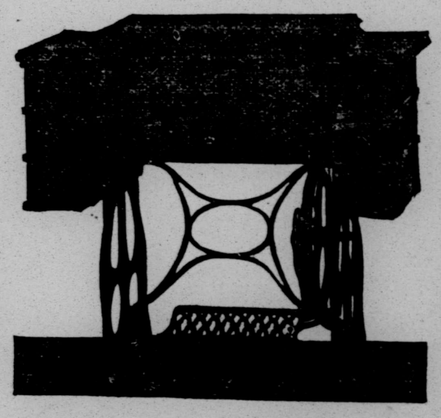
GLOBE WERNICKE BOOK-CASES—We are agents. The same prices everywhere.

The Greatest Sewing Machine House



This Machine $15.00
$3 Down—$1 a Week

THIS exposition of useful and beautiful, in Furniture, Carpets, etc., will continue for an indefinite time. Should you not be able to visit us on this, our opening day, don't think the show is over, but come any time. We want our friends—yes, and everybody's friends—to come and see us. We are throwing the doors wide open to everybody in Texas on this special occasion, the grandest in our history



This Machine $22.50
$4 Down—$1 a Week

ELLISON FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

DOWIE OUTLINES HIS FUTURE PLANS

Reveals Location of New Paradise City

DENIES ANY ILLNESS

Plans to Spend Several Months Each Year in 3,000,000-Acre Tract in Mexico

BY JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE.
Written Especially for The Telegram.

By the grace of God I intend to build up a great colony to His glory in the rich state of Tamaulipas, Mexico.

Many thousands in all parts of the world are responding to Zion's call, having a mind to work, to sacrifice, and to co-operate.



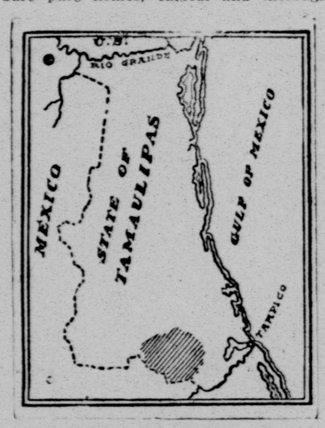
PHOTOGRAPH POSED BY DR. JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE FOR THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION.

Zion City, Ill., the first center established, in the United States of America, has within four years become an object lesson to all the world. That city has proved the truth of its motto,

"Where God rules, man prospers."

And now, in the fullness of time, there is offered an opportunity to secure a vast virgin domain in a sunny and healthful clime, rich in soil, in minerals, and in forests, and abounding in pure water.

The combination of these elements will bring great prosperity, and, through the principles for which Zion stands, will assure pure homes, careful and thorough education of the young, and the maintenance of peace, happiness and the rule of God in the lives of the people.



SHADED LINES SHOW THE LOCATION OF THE NEW PARADISE CITY.

Zion's proposed possessions in Mexico will eventually comprise at least 3,000,000 acres of land.

A large tract has already been optioned in the beautiful state of Tamaulipas. It is wondrously attractive in majestic mountains, beautiful valleys and streams, and is bordered by many miles of gulf coast.

More than forty miles of the Mexican Central railway now runs through the proposed Zion paradise plantation, connecting it with the sea at the port of Tampico, a distance of about forty-five miles, from whence great steamship lines lead to all parts of the world.

A Zion port will probably be established on the Tamesin river, connecting with a Zion city. This river is deep and navigable for seagoing vessels all the year round, flowing into the Panuco river above Tampico.

Tamaulipas is the nearest of the Mexican states to the populous centers of the United States of America; has the greatest of all Mexican seaports, Tampico.

Expert instructors will be engaged to teach scientific methods of growing the various products. Experimental farms will be located so that the people need not waste time, money and energy in experimenting, but may take advantage of every new and valuable feature after it is thoroughly tested.

Zion markets will be one of the distinctive features of the colony. Zion will handle the various products as a whole, receiving them from the people on stated days, and shipping them direct to Europe and New York in our own special steamers. In this manner the Zion brand will be built up and established.

The first permanent buildings to be erected in Zion paradise plantation will be Zion tabernacles, where all the people can assemble.

The next buildings in importance will be conveniently located schools for all the children, officered and conducted upon the most approved methods, under the special direction of the first apostle of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion, which system has already been so successful in the educational institutions of Zion City, Ill.

It is also in contemplation to erect and conduct first-class agricultural, domestic science and manual training colleges.

The social life of our people will receive the most careful consideration to the end that purity, peace and progress may reign.

Arrangements have been made with the Mexican government for the free admission of the household effects of our people. It is expected that special excursions during the fall and winter months will be arranged through Zion's transportation department at very attractive rate. It will be found desirable for parties coming to Zion paradise plantation to bring their household goods and other personal effects.

The Mexican government, both national and state, has manifested the most friendly interest in Zion's proposed settlement, and is ready to give every assistance to the movement.

Many valuable concessions of great advantage will be granted, among which is the exemption from duty of household goods belonging to intending settlers.

John Alexander, first apostle of the Lord Jesus, the Christ, in the Christian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion, authorizes the announcement that he intends to spend several months of every year in Mexico.

Tried by His Peers

A West Virginia lawyer was trying a case before a jury, being counsel for the prisoner, a man charged with distilling "mountain dew." The judge was hard on him, and the jury brought in a verdict of "guilty." The lawyer then moved for a new trial.

The judge denied the motion and remarked:

"The jury and court think the prisoner both a fool and a knave."

After a moment's silence the lawyer answered:

"The prisoner wishes me to say that he is perfectly satisfied he has been tried by his peers."—Chattanooga Times.

Only One Cause for Fear

Evelyn is a cowardly little girl. The world is so full of terrors for her, indeed, that her life is scarcely worth the living. Her father, finding that sympathy only increased this unfortunate tendency, decided to have a serious talk with his little daughter on the subject of foolish fears.

"Papa," she said, at the close of the lecture, "when you see a cow ain't you 'fraid?"

"No, certainly not, Evelyn,"

"When you see a horse ain't you 'fraid?"

"No, of course not."

"When you see a dog ain't you 'fraid?"

"No!" with emphasis.

"When you see a bumblebee ain't you 'fraid?"

"No!" with scorn.

"Ain't you 'fraid when it thunders?"

"No!" with loud laughter. "Oh, you silly, silly child!"

"Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't you 'fraid of nothin' in the world but jest mamma?"—New Orleans Picayune.

Didn't Forget the Gee

It is a well established fact that the average school teacher experiences a great deal of difficulty when she attempts to enforce the clear pronunciation of the terminal "g" of each present participle.

"Robert," said the teacher of one of the lower classes during the progress of a reading exercise, "please read the first sentence."

A diminutive lad arose to his feet, and amid a series of labored gasps breathed forth the following:

"See the horse runnin'."

"Don't forget the 'g,' Robert," admonished the teacher.

"Gee! See the horse runnin'."—Lippincott's.

POSES TO PROVE HE'S NOT PARALYTIC

Special to The Telegram.

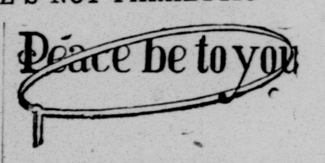
EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 20.—The story that was printed all over the country a few days ago that Dr. John Alexander Dowie had been stricken with paralysis while en route to the new Zion City in Mexico, made that eccentric star of the religious world furiously angry.

When his private car Ranger reached here, a representative of the Newspaper Enterprise Association boarded the train and found Dr. Dowie in a mood very anxious to secure publicity that the "wrath of God" had not visited him.

In his most vehement manner he denounced the Associated Press, which sent out the report. He said it was something he never did, but so as to show the world that he was in good health he offered to go out to the car steps and pose for a picture.

After the photograph had been taken, he returned to his office in the Pullman and dictated to his private secretary, Fielding H. Wilhite, the accompanying article about his new Paradise city. When the statement had been put in writing, he signed it and delivering it to the N. E. A. representative, said it would be exclusive.

The article reveals the location of the new settlement, until now a secret.



HOMESEEKER FINDS GARDEN SPOT HERE

Institutions and Advantage Make City an Ideal One for Residences

The homeseeker who comes to Fort Worth for the Auditorium Circus will be interested in the water works, the schools, the street car lines, the free public library, the churches, amusements, etc. These are the things that will interest him outside of the business proposition that is, of course, also necessary. But if it were not for these things it is doubtful whether he would be interested in the business outlook.

In the first place Fort Worth takes a lead in the matter of schools and colleges. The public schools of the city are as fine as there are in the state. Then there is the high school on the South Side, but yet central to the entire city, from which pupils are admitted to the State University without any examination. Two new ward school houses, costing $50,000 are about completed and an addition to the high school under consideration.

Fort Worth is also adequately supplied with colleges. Among these is Polytechnic College, which is maintained by the Methodist church, South, and has an enrollment of 500 students. It has made a tremendous stride in the last year and now has well equipped buildings. The Fort Worth University is on the South Side and is under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church and ranks well up among the institutions of the state. St. Ignatius Academy is a Roman Catholic school in the heart of the town. Also prominent among the state colleges is the Fort Worth Medical College, with its excellent corps of teachers. Students have come to this college from as far away as Japan. It will be in new and larger quarters by the first of next year. St. Andrews' and other private schools are also found here.

Fort Worth is especially equipped in the matter of churches and has sometimes been called the City of Churches. Every one of the leading American denominations has one or more fine structures here. The corps of ministers is as fine as any in the south.

Another religious institution is the new Y. M. C. A. building, which is to be finished soon. The new structure will be finely equipped as any anywhere near here.

Suburban Schools

Not only is the city well fixed with schools, but the outlying districts have theirs as well. North Fort Worth is completing a $35,000 building and also has a school for negroes. There are other schools at Diamond Hill, South Hemphill Heights, Glenwood and Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights trustees have just voted a new $20,000 building, to be erected as soon as possible. Besides there is to be a $65,000 Catholic institution built at Arlington Heights. A handsome Catholic school is also under erection at Rosen Heights.

City Improvements

The work of paving the streets in Fort Worth has been going on steadily for the past year and now almost every part of the business portion of town has its improved roadway of brick or asphalt. Main, Houston and Throckmorton streets, the main business thoroughfares, are paved, one of them from end to end. The majority of cross streets in the business section are also paved. The streets through the residence part of town are kept in good shape by means of gravel, which hardens into good roads when used. An energetic sidewalk campaign is now being pushed throughout the city.

The sewerage system is also good and is being improved and lengthened out every year. Work has been ordered on extensions throughout the South Side.

It is in the water works system that the crowning glory of the city is reached. Until several years ago the water of the city was taken from the Trinity river. Now the water that is furnished by the new artesian wells is the best in the country. A series of wells connected by tunnels was built as the first supply. Later another series of five wells, along the Texas and Pacific tracks, three miles from town, was added for the purpose of giving a flow that would supply the city no matter how large it grows. The daily capacity of the wells will be 6,000,000 gallons. The water has been analyzed and proved to be entirely wholesome and as pure as any in the country.

Fire Protection

The fire department of Fort Worth embraces forty-four men on its rolls, including a chief, assistant chief, eight captains, twelve drivers and twenty-two ladder and pipe men. The total loss by fire in the year ending Dec. 31, 1904, was $109,000, $84,000 of which was covered by insurance. There were 234 alarms answered during the year. Last year was, however, a bad year for fires, as there were several large ones, which brought up the loss. In 1903 the loss was but $25,000, while the insurance on the buildings burned was $22,000. W. E. Bideker is chief of the department.

Another thing that is a boon to the homeseeker is the absence of grade crossings despite the network of railroads. A magnificent steel viaduct crosses the railroad tracks at Jennings avenue. There is also a fine concrete viaduct over the Frisco and Texas and Pacific tracks at Hill street, while the person coming from the southeastern portion of town may pass under the tracks at Boaz and at Front streets.

Amusements

Fort Worth already has one opera house, presenting first-class performances and which has been open for years and will within a short time have another. The new Majestic Theater is to be devoted exclusively to vaudeville and will be open Nov. 27, with two shows daily. Besides these two theaters there are summer pavilions, located at Handley and Rosen Heights, which furnish first-class amusements during the hotter months. The new land company at Arlington Heights will add another pavilion during the winter, which will be open next summer.

Outing Features

To the person loving out-of-door sports there is the Texas League baseball team in the summer. The Fort Worth team captured the pennant last summer after the greatest finish that has ever been seen in Texas, winning the last series of games in succession. There is also a City League, composed of four teams, which play weekly games. The Telegram pennant for this league was won by the Denver team last summer. Besides these teams there are numerous other independent nines in the city. In the fall the University has a football team that has held its own against all comers. The Elks and other clubs also have teams, so that during the football season there are always one or more games a week played in Fort Worth.

A person desiring the advantages of a country club does not have to look further than Arlington Heights, where there is a fine club house with golf links, tennis and polo grounds always ready for use. A bowling alley will also be built soon. Automobile owners have just organized a garage that will be the most complete in the south. It is a stock company, controlled by machine owners and operated in their interest. A gentlemen's driving club has just been organized and is building a speedy track and commodious grand stands. A race track and shooting traps are also found at Prospect Park. Adjacent ponds attract large quantities of birds, making good sport available within easy reach of the city.

Transportation

The street car lines in the city cover within a few blocks almost every part of town. At present there are two systems in the city, the Northern Texas Traction Company and the Rosen Heights Company. There is a new line being built that will be in operation within a short time. City franchise for this line is now before the people. Besides these two lines there is a fast interurban line to Dallas, which is as good as any interurban in the country.

The city has two excellent telephone systems, one of which, the Southwestern Telephone Company, has over 4,500 telephones in use in this city. J. F. Henderson, division superintendent of the company, also has his headquarters in the city. The independent telephone company, known as the Fort Worth Telephone and Telegraph Company, has over 1,500 telephones, making a total for the city of over six thousand.

The Taxes

The tax rate in Fort Worth is $1.75 of which $1.50 is for general expenses and 25 cents for permanent street and water improvements, thus doing away with the issuing of bonds for these purposes. The bonded indebtedness of the city now is $1,820,000. Operation of the municipal water system is rapidly paying off such indebtedness. No new bonds have been issued since 1895.

Organizations

There are a large number of secret organizations in the city, representing almost every order in the country. The Masons and the Knights of Pythias own their own buildings, while the Elks, Eagles and Odd Fellows are about to erect handsome new structures of their own.

The labor organizations also have a building for general headquarters, known as Labor Temple, where all the union meetings are held. The central labor body is the Fort Worth Trades Assembly.

BADLY BROKEN WEBB JAY BESTS DEATH AFTER ALL

Chauffeur, Nearly Killed in Automobile Wreck, Will Soon Be Well

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Within a few weeks Webb Jay, the dare devil chauffeur, will be at his home in Cleveland, practically a well man.

Despite all denials, Jay did suffer from a fracture of the skull when his automobile left the track and flew into a fence. Dr. Bixby made the statement:

"I will write Jay's case and will probably read my report before several medical gatherings. Jay's injuries consisted of a fracture of the skull, a puncture of the left lung, nine fractured ribs, a fracture of the left forearm and a compound fracture of the left leg near the thigh. His recovery is one of the most marvelous cases in medical annals. Ordinarily a man has but one chance in twenty, with a fracture of the skull. When one considers the other injuries, it is little wonder that so much interest has been manifested by members of the medical profession in the progress of Jay's condition."



Concerning his accident, Jay said:

"Guess I have no one to blame for the accident but myself. I don't wish to flatter myself at all, but if I had not hung back and tried to make an even race out, I would not have been hurt. I could have gone to the front and made a runaway of it, but in order to satisfy the public, I stayed behind and took the other fellows' dust—and I came out second best.

"There was no time in the race when I could not have gone out and run away from the other boys. They all know this to be true and will tell you so. I was perfectly willing to make it as exciting as I could, and then win by a few yards in the stretch.

"Am I through with the racing game? Well, I say 'yes' now, and it's 10 to 1 I am. I never cared much for the game anyway. I will never drive in competition on a circular track again. I think the best days of track auto racing have faded. I WON'T SAY THAT I WILL NOT DRIVE STRAIGHT AWAY."

ADVICE TO KNOCKERS

If there is any chance to boom business—boom. Don't pull a long face and get sour in the stomach. Hope a bit. Get hold with both hands; then pull. Bury your hatchet. Drop your tomahawk. Hide your little hammer. When a stranger drops in, jolly him. Tell his this is the best town on earth. It is. Don't get mulish. Don't roast—just jolly. All men like to be jollied always—so jolly. Get popular—it's dead easy. Help yourself along. Push your friends with you. Soon you'll have a whole procession. Be a good fellow. No man ever helped himself by knocking other people down. No man ever got rich by trying to make other people believe he was the only man on earth. You can't climb the ladder of Fame by stepping on other people's corns. They are their corns—not yours; and they are tender. Keep off their corns. All men are not alike. Once in a while you may find one who is very much alike, but some are different—you are not the only one. If you don't like their style, let 'em alone. Don't knock—walk right in. Make yourself look pleasant—you'll get used to it. There is no end of fun in minding your own business, and it makes other people like you better. Better have others stuck on you than get stuck on yourself. Nobody gets stuck on a knocker—don't be one.

"You may say what you please about old Hunks," said Mr. Ijams, "but I can't forget how grateful he was when I saved a colt for him by giving it a little of the right kind of medicine just in the nick of time."

"No—I wish you could!" sighed Mrs. Ijams, who had heard the story a thousand times.—Chicago Tribune.

ENGLISH COMPLAIN OF RAILWAY SYSTEM

Death of Girl Awakes Public to Danger of Travel in Britain

BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(Special Cable to The Telegram—Copyright, 1905, by Hearst News Service.)
London Bureau of The Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The terrible murder of Miss Money, a respectable young girl, in the Merstham tunnel, Surrey, calls the attention of the English public once more to the disgracefully unsafe state of our railway arrangements. Passengers travel in absolute privacy, and the carriages are so badly lit that often you are bound to go through a long tunnel in complete darkness.

I remember on one occasion receiving a severe shock. I was traveling with two strangers, when we entered a tunnel through which we passed without any light, and in the dense darkness I heard a scream and a scuffle. I sat cowering in my corner thinking that certainly one of the passengers was struggling with the other, and that when we emerged some terrible scene might meet my eyes.

But, however, when daylight once more dawned, I found that one of the passengers was on the floor in a fit, and the other was endeavoring to hold her. Such things should not be, and it is time that the public interfered with the archaic arrangements of our railway companies.

A more terrible murder than that which has just taken place could not be imagined, as it would seem that the wretched girl, after having been thrown from the train, was not dead, but crept along the lines a little way, only to be crushed by an oncoming train.

Congo Slave Trade

The Congo atrocities, which have incurred the opprobium of the whole civilized world, are the result of a system of slave trade at once vicious and immoral and without precedent in the history of the world.

A defenseless and primitive people have been forced to supply the largest quantity possible of rubber, ivory and cobalt in the shortest possible space of time. When any insubordination occurred a raid was made upon the helpless population, and women and babies were shot and men killed by the hundreds. The authorization for such outrages was given with the signature of the governor general. When the fortnightly supply of rubber was short, these "collectors" were sent to punish the people, terrorizing the villages and dealing death to men, and worse than death to the women.

There has been, indeed, an urgent need for protest and denunciation, such as should set Europe aflame with indignation. We hear sometimes of the decadence of the western rates; nothing is a greater proof of it than the fact that any people can look on callously while such horrors are perpetrated. For the fact that King Leopold should be allowed to continue to show the apathy which has been his disgrace is not only a stigma grace to all civilized races.

Language of Simple Life

One section of society pleads for a simpler life, and bravely sets an example in food and dress and other things, all of which is very admirable. But as the physical needs are somewhat restrained, another section delights in adding to our complexities.

This is notably so in the matter of language.

Not only do they burden us with artificial languages, but they seek out ancient languages that had been hopefully buried, and, under one guise or another, force on our consciences another mask. The revival of Gaelic is especially in my thoughts as I write. The Gaelic League has just been holding its ninth "Oireachtas." To pronounce it as it is spelled would be hard enough, but even that is made harder and we are told it should be pronounced as nearly as possible "Airuktas."

It seems, however, to have given great pleasure to a large number of Irish people and their friends, and if it were not for the "Ireland Militant" attitude, the speeches would be interesting to the larger world.

THE EAGLES' CARNIVAL

ONE SOLID WEEK **October 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28**

THE GREAT GASKILL SHOWS—300 PEOPLE—75 TRAINED ANIMALS
20 TOWERING TENTED TRIUMPHS—20

GASKILL'S GIGANTIC GATHERING OF
AMERICA'S AMAZING MUSEMENTS
SUPREME STARTLING SENSATIONS
KATCHING KALEIDOSCOPIC KREATIONS
INDESCRIBABLE INSPIRING ILLUMINATIONS
LEAPING LIONS AND LEOPARDS
LOOPING THE DEATH TRAP LOOP

6 JOYOUS NIGHTS 6

A combinations of tented Exhibitions Unparalleled in the Amusement World.

Not a Single Immoral Feature. One solid week of clean and wholesome entertainment.

Numerous High Salaried Free Acts.

6 BIG DAYS 6

Greatest Act in History. Looping the Death Trap Loop and Flying the Flume in One Ride on a Bicycle.

The Largest Trained Animal Show on the Road.

The Great Gaskill Stadium —Better than any Circus.

THE MOST BRILLIANT ELECTRICAL DECORATIONS EVER CARRIED BY A TRAVELING SHOW

Jim—That's the new professor of languages at Slapdash college.

Jack—That beetle-browed, slangy young fellow?

Jim—Certainly. He has the important task of writing novel class yells and devising college slang that is crisp and distinctive.—Exchange.

SSAGE

How Important Matters Will Be Handled

- information and data with a view the enlargement of our trade with da is undiminished. Our consular presentatives in China have strongly rged a place for permanent display f American products in some prominent trade center of that empire, under government control and management, as an effective means of advancing our export trade therein. I all the attention of congress to the esirability of carrying out these suggestions."

A new and very important question as arisen on the subject of our enarged navy, which the President will ake recommendations to congress. his is the question whether congress ould not authorize battleships with tonnage of 18,000 displacement, instead of 16,000, as provided for in the st naval appropriation bill. Navy en say that all the rest of the world e building 18,000-ton ships, in the elief that the larger type is to domiate in future naval actions, and only e United States is restricting its new ips to the smaller dimensions.

While care has been taken to say tle about it, it is known that the ans for new ships authorized by the st congress have purposely been held n in order that this question might be onsidered.

Congress will be asked to take vigorous steps to enable the United States to participate in the new markets to be opened up in the Far East. President Roosevelt believes that a special commission should be authorized to study the entire subject of oriental trade.

Congress has repeatedly ignored rec-

NARCHY SPREADING IN CHINESE EMPIRE

ssailant of Progressive Viceroy, Yuan Shikai, Believed to Be Knight of Red Flag

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19.—The steamip Tartar, which has just reached here om Sinwapao, brings news of a sensaional attempt on the life of Viceroy Yuan



Yuan Shihkai.

Shihkai, the most progressive and best-oved official n the Chinese empire. The attempted assassination is of considerable importance as an indication that anarchism has secured a foothold in the Celestial empire. Mon Toy, a Chinese fisherman, 30 years of age, and hitherto of good reputation is the man who is thought by the police to have been selected as the murderer of Yuan Shihkai, vicerey of Tsin Tsin by the anarchist tribunal in Europe, which is now believed to be in Rome. The method taken by Mon Toy is characteristic of anarchism. He entered the viceregal mansion, which Yuan Shihkai's open-hearted policy has made very approachable, and asked for the viceroy. Guards, suspecting the man's motives, followed him into the viceroy's presence, where he drew a weapon and, but for prompt interference, might have carried out his murderous design.

Struggling like a tiger, Mon Toy was disarmed and taken to prson, where he was ordered decapitated. The viceroy, however, interfered in behalf of his assailant and modified the sentence to 2,000 blows with a bamboo rob, which Mon Toy handily survived. Upon learning of his commutation of sentence at the request of the viceroy he had tried to kill, Mon Toy was overcome with remorse, and, casting himself at Yuan Shihkai's feet, swore fealty and stated that he had been driven into making the attempt on his life. He could not be induced, however, to betray the men who, as he alleges, drove him to attempted murder, beyond the statement that they belonged to an organized body and have no connection with the Boxers.

DISCOUNT

A few months since a Boston minister was called upon to unite a jolly old couple in the hold bonds of matrimony, and just as they were pronounced man and wife another couple entered the room to be joined likewise.

The moment the young couple entered they were somewhat surprised to see the clergyman receive the splendid ransom of a new and bright half dollar from the hands of the newly wedded bridegroom. The minister immediately thrust the money into his pocket, and then, congratulating the happy pair, bade them adieu, and at once commenced upon his duties in performing the marriage rite for the second couple.

Being pronounced man and wife, the gentleman pulled out the same amount, an equally new half dollar, and handed it to the minister, whereupon the good man looked with profound astonishment and said:

"My customary fee on such occasions is $5."

"You married the last old ugly couple," said the indignant bridegroom, "for 50 cents, and now you tax me ten times that amount merely because we are young?"

The good clergyman, placing his glasses several inches above his nose, looked the young man full in the face, and then said:

"I have never married you but once, while I have married the former man five times, and such occasions duty demands a liberal discount."

The remaining $4.50 was immediately produced.

AN EXAMPLE

The teacher was explaining to her scholars the meaning of the word "transparent." "Anything," she said, "is called tarnsparent that can be seen through. Now, Willie, can you give me an example?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the boy. "A hole in the fence at the baseball grounds."

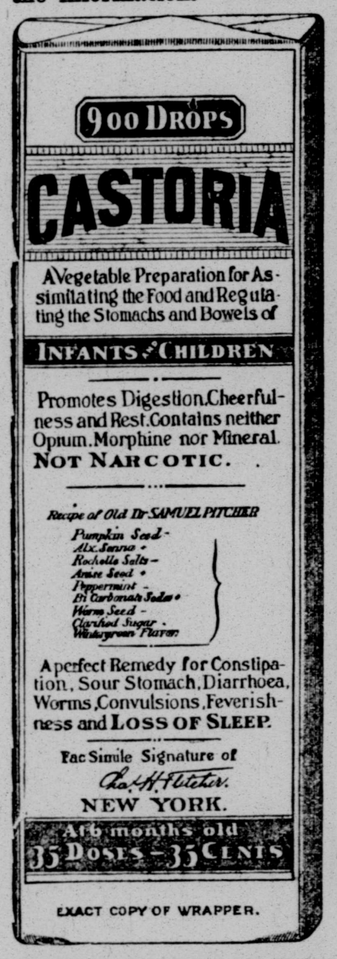
"Charles Dickens Works All Week for Two Dollars."

A Kansas farmer who had drifted down that way walked up to this window. Reading the sign he said:

"Now, that's what's the matter with this country. The idea of a man working all week for two dollars."

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MALTESE GOATS TO HELP SICK BABIES GET WELL

Secretary Wilson Imports Sixty-Three Animals for Experiments in U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Secretary Wilson's sixty-eight Maltese goats, specially imported to supply milk for babies and invalids, have completed their stay in quarantine at this port and received a clean bill of health.

Although these goats are of a rare breed, which has been held responsible for the transmission of the microbe of Malta fever, they have been subjected to no special tests during their detention in quarantine.

There have been no microscopical or bacteriolegical examinations of blood, or pathological tests, such as high medical authorities have declared necessary.

Washington will enable the tests of the milk to be made among families in the national capital.

The milk of the Malta goat is said to more nearly resemble mother's milk than any that is produced.

The plan of scattering them widely over the United States has apparently been abandoned for the present, as the bulk of the flock is to be wintered in heated quarters in Connecticut. The sixteen goats sent to Maryland will also be specially protected during severe storms and cold spells.

POINT OF VIEW

Senator Penrose says that a friend of his residing in Wilkesbarre recently engaged as nurse a Scotch girl just come to this country.

It appears that one Sunday the lady induced the nurse, who is the strictest sort of Presbyterian, to attend a beautiful church just erected in Wilkesbarre.

When the girl returned her mistress asked her if she hadn't found the church a fine one.

"Yes, ma'am," responded the girl, "it is very beautiful."

"And the singing," said the lady, "wasn't that lovely?"

"Oh, yes," replied the nurse, "it was very lovely, ma'am, but don't you think it's an awful way to spend the Sabbath?"



ONE OF SECRETARY WILSON'S IMPORTED GOATS

The goats have been subjected to the ordinary observation by government inspectors which is given to healthy blooded stock from England and portions of the continent which are free from animal diseases.

Instead of taking special precautions to prevent the introduction of disease, these goats have been treated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated no signs of fever they have been passed as healthy.

Sixteen of the goats were shipped to the Maryland experiment station of the department of agriculture at College, Md., and the others will be sent to the Storr's experiment station at Storr's, Conn.

It is proposed to test their milk producing qualities not only as to quantity, but as to its value for infants and invalids. The nearness of the Maryland station to

THE SENATOR'S CIGARETTE

Senator Lodge's sense of humor is a grim one, at least so avers a certain committe clerk in the senate.

One afternoon early in the present session there were a number of clerks engaged in a room just off that of the senior senator from Massachusetts.

All at once they were aware of the sudden appearance of the senator. His brows were wrinkled into the sternest of frowns.

"Who is it," demanded he in a peremptory tone, "that is smoking that cigarette?"

Whereupon the guilty man immediately began to apologize and threw away his smoke.

"Oh, it's you," said the senator, with half a mile. "Then I'll thank you to hand me one. There isn't a single cigarette in my room."

TINKLE, TINKLE, OH WHAT A FAD IS THIS

Dame Fashion Rings in New Use for Bells—Puzzling Till Secret's Out

"So she makes music
Wherever she goes."

Just as the old lady on the white horse at Banbury Cross did, only the



old lady wore bells on her toes, not on her—well, not where they now wear them.

But the secret is out. They wear them—

Sh-h—

On their garters.

"Tinkle, tinklety tink, tink tinkle." That's the way it goes.

The fad broke out in an eastern office building upon the return of a blond stenographer from her vacation. She was a few moments late.

Above the swish of skirts as she hurried into the elevator the boy caught a faint sound.

"Tinklety, tink, tink, tinkle."

With his hand on the lever he stopped and looked outside the car. There was nothing in sight. All day the boy looked dazed.

"Heard it?" said the corner policeman. "I should say I had heard it. Am I getting dippy? Say, where does that blamed tinkle come from?"

The bells cost from 10 to 50 cents a dozen. Half a dozen, the clerks say, are enough, three for each—well, anyway, six is enough. One place sold out its whole stock of the little bells in one morning. The manager didn't understand the run at first. Then the young man who had the counter got a transfer and a young woman is there now in his place.

Inquiry at the down town stores in Fort Worth failed to bring out any of the articles in question. The buyer of one house said he thought he bought some in his latest stock but they had not arrived yet. "Yes," he said, "bells are not the only ornament used for such apparel. I saw samples with watches, thermometers, razors, in fact, almost everything short of an automobile. No, we haven't had any call for the bell variety yet."

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT IN FORT WORTH

Texas Brewing Co.'s
BOTTLE BEER
Was Awarded Gold Medal
St. Louis World's Fair

DRUMM
Seed and Floral Co.
Trees, Plants and Seeds, Cut Flowers Our Specialty.
DRUMM SEED AND FLORAL CO.,
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GEORGE L. GAUSE
Undertaker and Embalmer
Takes Full Charge of Funerals.
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Phone 157. Fort Worth, Texas.

PRINTING & EMBOSSING — S. H. TAYLOR & CO. — PHONE 211 — FT. WORTH, TEX.

Monnig Dry Goods Co.
WHOLESALE
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FURNISHING GOODS, GLOVES AND MEN'S HATS
Our prices are the lowest in Texas. Our terms are liberal. Come and visit us or wait for our traveling men.
1302, 1304 and 1306 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Kodaks and Supplies
Developing and Finishing
Mail Orders Solicited
BLESSING PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
315 Houston Street.
Fort Worth, Texas.

Kellner-Durrett Saddlery Co.,
1613 Main Street.
Wholesale Manufacturers
SADDLERY and HARNESS
Fort Worth, Texas.

BOUND ELECTRIC CO.
FOR ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
Fresh Dry Batteries Constantly.
Largest Stock of Keys in Texas.
1006 HOUSTON STREET.
Phones 837.

Northern Texas Traction Company

H. C. Jewell Sr. H. Veal Jewell
Oldest Rental Agents in City
If you have anything to rent, buy or sell, see the old reliable firm,
H. C. Jewell & Son
In Their New Quarters.
1000 Houston Street, Corner Ninth.
given non-resident property owners.
Established 1886. Special attention
Reference, any bank in Fort Worth
Notary in office.

J. T. WOOLERY, Prest and Manager.
W. SCOTT WILSON, Vice President.
WARREN TAYLOR, Secretary.
HAL SELLARS, Treasurer.
The Fort Worth Furniture Co.
Manufacturers of KITCHEN, DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE.
Mattresses, Spring Beds, Cots, Boxes, Crates, Excelsior, Etc.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

STEWART-BINYON
Transfer and Storage Co.
Front and Throckmorton Sts.
Receivers and forwarders of merchandise. Furniture stored, packed, shipped and moved. Hauling of safes, machinery, freight and house-moving a specialty. Telephone 187.

Fort Worth Macaroni Company
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
"OUR BEST"
Beats All the Rest and Never Fails to Please.

Anchor Mills
"B"
BEST Flour!
THE BEST FLOUR

T. R. James & Sons
(Incorporated)
WHOLESALE ONLY.
Everything in Saddles, Harness, Collars and Shoe Findings.
208 to 214 West Third Street, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Celebrating 2 Years of Business Success!

The store is but a little over two years old. From a small, unpretentious beginning it has grown inch by inch, improving conditions, gaining the confidence and good will of the people. Its career has been co-operative, the principles, courage, enterprise, energy and iron purpose of being worthy of your patronage have been rewarded with the appreciation that spells success. Facing Houston street, with its boundaries touching Sixth, and back half to Main street, stands the temple of industry, only made possible through your support. You who have shown so much good will to us may rest assured it shall be our earnest endeavor to more and more deserve your confidence.

This Week We Are Determined to Break all Selling Records at the Busy Corner

The whole house has caught the enthusiastic spirit of the occasion, and points of interest are thick—spend the week among them. Novelties here, bargains there, money-saving values everywhere. To the thousands who respond we can say that ample preparations to care for them have been made—more space given over to special things, more salespeople in waiting, an enlarged and improved delivery will facilitate the dispatch of goods. We and our assistants are glad to place the store and its service at your command.



Ft. Worth's Fastest Growing Store

Burch & Prince

Cor. Sixth and Houston

Plain and Fancy Silks

5,000 yards of new Plaid Silks, plain Taffeta Silks, changeable Silks, fancy Silks, worth up to 75c and 85c; Monday, yd..**47¢**

See window full today.

Ft. Worth's Fastest Growing Store

Burch & Prince

Cor. Sixth and Houston



A Sale Without a Precedent in the Annals of Fort Worth Retailing

Women's Suits, Skirts, Coats, Waists, Petticoats and Muslin Underwear at Prices That Will Please!

THE LATEST FANCIES THAT FASHION DICTATES ARE HERE, ALL COMBINED IN THREE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PURCHASE THAT WE EVER MADE. NEWEST GARMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OFFERED AT FRACTIONAL PRICES.

Coat Sale

300 Coats for woman and children and bought at a big discount, will be sold at a third under value—

$5.00 Coats sold at **$2.75**
$8.00 Coats sold at **$5.00**
$10.00 Coats sold at **$7.50**
$13.50 Coats sold at **$10.00**
$20.00 Coats sold at **$15.00**
$25.00 Coats sold at **$17.50**
$30.00 Coats sold at **$22.50**
$40.00 Coats sold at **$30.00**
$65.00 Coats sold at **$40.00**



Shirt Waist Sale

About at half manufacturer's cost, worth $1.00, at .....**50¢**

Big lot at 65c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $9.00, $10.00, $11.00 and $12.50.

Embroidery Sale

5,000 yards of Embroideries, in narrow, medium and wide, very fine quality, bought to be shipped Dec. 15, but have come in. We haven't the room to carry them till spring; these are worth 20c and 25c; sale starts Monday, yard ....**10¢**

See Sixth street window.

Another lot, among them a great many Insertions, now on bargain counter; worth 10c and 15c. Beginning Monday and all week, yard .....**5¢**

10,000 yards of best 15c Outing and Flannelettes, all week at, yard .....**10¢**

3,000 yards of plain and plaid Dress Ginghams, the 10c grade; all week at, yard .....**5¢**

Get a move if you want these.

36-inch imported Madras and 36-inch imported Percale, for shirts and shirt waists; sold at 25c—about 27 half pieces to clean up for Monday, yard .....**10¢**

More than a thousand Blankets and Comforts go on sale Monday. It's time now to buy them, especially while you save a third on them. White and gray, also fancy Blankets, in large sizes only. We start them at 65c, 85c, 98c, $1.25, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $8.75 and **$10.00**

COMFORTS—THESE ARE WORLD BEATERS

Not the little kinds when you pull it up to your chin your feet stick out. Oh, no. Long enough to cover your head and feet. Prices range like this—98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00, $6.75, $7.50, $10.00 and **$15.00**



Suit Sale

Manufacturer's sample line, bought at 50 per cent discount. You buy them at about half real worth like this—$4.98, $7.50, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00, $45.00.

Skirt Sale

Made by man tailor, fit and hang perfect and at a third reduction, like this—$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $6.75, $7.50, $9.00, ~~$10.00~~, ~~$10.75~~, $11.00, ~~$11.50~~, $12.50, $13.50 and $15.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

In heavy fleeced, in gray and fancy, the kind that sells at 75c and $1.00; sale price .....**50¢**

In this same window 50c and 75c Men's and Boys' Shirts during this sale only .....**29¢**

Boys' Long Pants, the $1.00 kind, to close out, we haven't the room; while they last .....**25¢**

Boys' Two-piece Suits, coat and pants, all-wool, ages 4 to 12; regular $5.00 suits, at **$1.50**

Union made 90c Overalls, to close out, only .....**50¢**

ART DEPARTMENT

The best in the state, Madam Smallfield, art needle work teacher in charge; gives free lessons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, 9 to 12 o'clock; Friday afternoons, 2 to 5 o'clock. Anybody interested in this kind of work is invited to join the class. Instructions free; no charge whatever.

HANDKERCHIEF SALE

300 dozen, in plain hem, pure linen, embroidered edge and lace edge, worth 10c; special .....**5¢**

About 100 dozen in fancy embroidered and plain hem, very fine linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, 35c and 50c; all this week at .....**19¢**

GLOVES IN SILK, LISLE, COTTON

229 pairs of them, in black, white, gray and castor; regular price 25c and 35c; Monday, pair .....**15¢**

KID GLOVES

$1.25 warranted to wear Kid Gloves, in all colors; opening sale all week; per pair .....**98¢**

The Busy Store is the Store That Gives You Bargains—Watch Us Grow!



WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS AND GIRDLES

All sizes, all styles, at, each .....**50¢**

TABLE LINEN SPECIALS

For this week like this—

35c Bleached Table Damask .....**19¢**
50c Bleached Table Damask .....**25¢**
69c 70-inch Bleached Table Damask .....**39¢**
75c heavy Bleached Table Damask .....**50¢**
$1.50 heavy Bleached Table Damask .....**98¢**
5,000 yards of Bleached Muslin, 10c kind .....**8 1-3¢**
5,000 yards of unbleached Muslin, 7c kind .....**5¢**

500 remnants of Table Cloths, 2, 2½, 2 3-4 and 3 yards in a piece, at exactly half price on bargain counter. Don't miss these.

DRESS GOODS SPECIAL ALL WEEK

$1.00 Silk Eolienne, 36 inches wide, in 10 shades. During this sale, half price, yard .....**50¢**

75c plaid Dress Goods, in many color combinations, yard .....**49¢**

39c Worsted Suitings for skirts and school Dresses at, yard .....**15¢**

39c fancy Granite Waistings at, yard .....**15¢**

All-wool French Flannels, 20 colorings, at, yard **25¢**

300 yards of Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Crepe, all the novelties, including black and white; worth 75c to $1.25; Monday, special, yard .....**63¢**

Sale of Silk and Mercerized Petticoats—a lot of $1.50 Petticoats all week .....**98¢**

Small lots of Petticoats at $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $3.00, $4.48, $6.00, $7.50 and **$10.00**

WARNER'S REST-PROOF CORSETS

Best on earth at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and.....**$3.50**

Men's 50c Shirts, at .....**29¢**

GREAT WILL BE THE HOSIERY BARGAINS

This week Children's fast black 10c Hose for .....**5¢**
Buster Brown 25c Hose at .....**15¢**
Boys' 19c Ribbed Hose, 2 pair for .....**25¢**
100 dozen extra large Huck Towels, each .....**10¢**
Beautiful Damask Towels, worth 39c, at .....**25¢**
Worth 75c at .....**50¢**
Ladies' 25c Stainless Black Hose .....**15¢**
Ladies' 35c Stainless Black Hose .....**19¢**
Ladies' 39c Seamless Black Hose .....**25¢**
Fancy Hose, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c to.....**$2.00**
Men's 15c Half Hose at .....**8 1-3¢**



Shoe Department

We predict a busy week if prices count. School shoes—we won't tell you what they sold at or what they should sell at; but this is what we will sell them at. School Shoes for boys and girls at 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and **$2.00**

Misses' fine Dress Shoes—The Sorosis—at $2.00, $2.50 and **$3.50**

LADIES' SHOE BARGAINS

No extra expense to run this department—that's why we sell shoes so much cheaper. Matchless values at $1.00, $1.50, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and ...**$5.00**

FOR MEN—WORLD BEATERS

Wear like iron—The White House—at $1.35, $1.90, $2.50, $3.00 and **$3.50**



In Our Busy Millinery Department

This house sells more millinery than any other two stores in Fort Worth. Why? The price, that's why. We believe in live and let live. We have had people ask us why we sold hats so much cheaper than that store or some other store. Our only answer is, we want to grow. We want to do a big business and we're doing it, too.

300 Street Hats in all colors and kinds, worth up to $1.00 and $1.50, at .....**25¢**

Another lot of about 500 Hats we have divided into two tables; many of them worth up to $5.00—the one table 98c and the other **$1.98**

Beautiful hand-tailored Pattern Hats go on sale this week in all colors at $2.00, $3.00, $3.75, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.75, $10.00, $12.00 and **$15.00**

Children's School Caps at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and ....**75¢**

It will Pay you to visit our Millinery Section



Mail Orders

Out of town mail orders filled the same day received. Any article in this ad will be promptly filled.

BURCH & PRINCE,

The Busy Store, Corner Sixth and Houston Streets

Mail Orders

We prepay express charges on all purchases of $5.00 or over.

WOMEN SHUDDER STRIKE PROSPECT

Miners' Wives Know Its Meaning From Past

HAVE BUT LITTLE SAVED

Staff Correspondent of Telegram Describes Conditions in Pennsylvania Fields

BY JESSE M. PARTION.

Special Correspondence to The Telegram.

EDWARDSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—"What difference does it make to you whether there's a strike or not? You get an allowance from the union almost as large as your husband's wages?"





A MINER, HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

It was a brutal thing to do, but I put that question to a miner's wife today in Edwardsville, which is just across the beautiful Susquehanna river from Wilkesbarre.

It expressed a shallow idea tinged with resentment, one frequently advanced by self-satisfied, well-fed persons in big cities when they are out of patience with a strike that affects their coal bins.

She looked up from the puny baby she was nursing, surprise and pain in her tired eyes.

"Pray God there won't be no strike, miss. The likes o' you knows nothing about such things." She spoke in a voice full of dread, pressing the child closer to her breast.

It was a desolate place to call "home"—two rooms, one down stairs and one up. The room in which we sat answered the purpose of kitchen, dining room and parlor. The room upstairs was the bed room of the entire family—father, mother and three children.

"You forget that the men must pay their money into the union all the time they're working, before they can draw it out in strike benefits," said the woman, reverting to my question.

"We hate to see a strike a-comin' on. We've only just got our back rent paid up for the last strike, and it's hard to get along with the three children."

A Miner's Expenses

She said her rent was to be raised the first of next month. In addition to his rent, $3.50 a month, I learned her husband paid yearly $2.40 in school, road and bridge taxes. His water rent, one hydrant, was 60 cents a month. He paid $3 a month for the oil he used in the mines, about 50 cents a month for kerosene oil, donated one day's work a year to the miners' widow fund, paid his union dues, and managed to exist on what was left. He makes on an average $2 a full day. He does not do expert work. There are probably three full days out of a week. "Lack of cars"—in other words, the operators' right to regulate the output—is responsible for the time lost.

"Robbie's been working in the mines since he was 10 years old," his wife announced with pride. "He's not like these furriners that has to be watched for fear they kills themselves or blows the mine up."

"Then They Forget Us"

Just then "Robbie" came hurrying home from the colliery, covered with fine black dust, limping because a mule had stepped on his foot in the mine.

"The operators won't give us fair play until they have to," he said, when asked as to his ideas on the situation. "They won't have to for a good long time, unless the public compels them to—in fact, the public don't care a d— for the miner until the price of coal goes up. Then the public howls. Commissions are appointed and we get a few cents more on the ton and go back to work—and the public gets coal at the usual price.

"Then they forget us," he mused drearily, a hopeless look settling around his mouth, "and when it gets too bloomin' bad agin, why, we ups and strikes."

Little Walter, the miner's eldest son, was barefooted—although the winds are cold in Eastern Pennsylvania in October—and his shabby suit of cotton jeans was much too small.

The Miner's Home

A brief prayer of thanks in Welsh was said after we sat down to an oilcloth covered table. Supper consisted of bread and butter, strong tea made in a crock, some boiled potatoes and bacon. There was a glass of milk for the baby and though plain there was food for all.

The life of this family is typical of the anthracite coal fields. The man with white hair and "mine asthma" at 42, has worked in one mine almost all his life, barring five months, when he was badly hurt by a fall of rock.



MISS PARTLON.

The accompanying article is the first of a series written by Miss Jessie Partlon from the cabfields of Pennsylvania, where a great strike is threatened within a few months. These stories come come from the cabins where the wives and children sit in gloomy foreboding, their hearts crying out that this great blow may not strike. Miss Partlon reported the former strike and knows just where to go to secure the material for her letters.

A Strike Memory

"We had it easier than some folk in the last strike," he told me. "We got $2.50 every two weeks from the union—you get help according to the number of children you have. And then, I had a friend in the state militia."

"Why, you see—" he paused reluctantly—and then laughed.

"When we had nothing to eat in the house, I used to go to camp and my friend, who was an officer, always asked me to stay for dinner. Then I put half my dinner in my pocket for the wife here and the children."

BEAVER'S PLAN FAILS

Department of Justice is Determined to Push Indictments



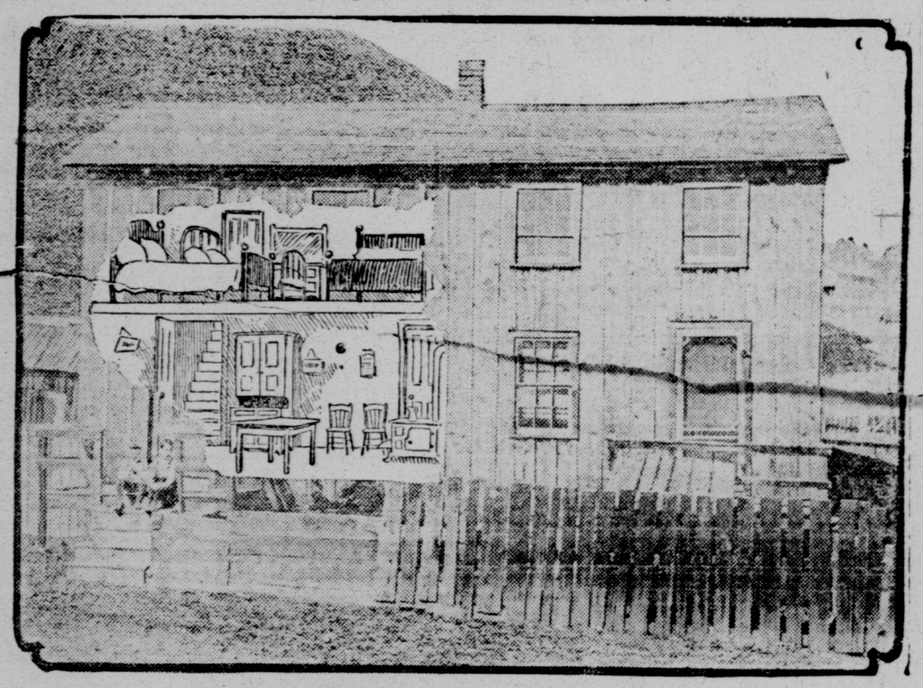
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1'—Geo. W. Beavers, formerly chief of the salaries and allowances division in the postoffice department, has been trying to make terms with the department of justice by which he might submit to trial on one or two counts, with the understanding that the prosecuting officials quash the other indictments. His overtures have been rejected by the department of justice. The President's orders are explicit that no pains shall be spared to bring to book Beavers, Greene, Gaynor and Benson. The last named has been mixed up in the western land fraud cases, and his punishment seems still remote as compared with that of the others.

"Say, paw."

"Well, son."

"What is frenzied finance?"

"Frenzied finance, my son, is the way your mother goes after my pay envelope every Saturday night. Now run along and play."—Milwaukee Sentinel.



A MINER'S TENEMENT IN EDWARDSVILLE, PA.

This is a double house on Railroad avenue, or "Cockroach avenue," as it is commonly known. It is occupied by two families—two rooms each—who divide the rent of $8.60 a month. Most of them are Welsh or of Welsh descent. They are honest, industrious, God-fearing men and women.

SLEEP BAD?

Read This

"CARDUI DID ME GREAT GOOD," writes Margaret Edmonds, of Houston, Va. "My menses were irregular and I was not feeling at all well, but as soon as I began to take Wine of Cardui I began to improve and now I am feeling ever so much better."

'Tis a bad sign. A sign that disease of some important organ or function has seriously affected your nervous system, and that immediate treatment is necessary to prevent your becoming a physical and mental wreck. If you are a woman, the cause of your trouble probably lies in those delicate organs and functions peculiar to your sex, the disorder of which causes nine-tenths of women's ills. Some symptoms of such trouble are Sick Headache, Backache, Colic and Menstrual Pains, Bearing-down Misery, Weakness, Nervousness, Scanty or too Profuse Discharge, and Sleeplessness. If you suffer from these or other symptoms, bear in mind that there is one pure, harmless, medicinal, vegetable essence, which, for over 70 years, has held pre-eminent place amongst all women, for curing the diseases of their sex. When you suffer, you cannot go wrong if you will follow their successful example and take

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE as to food, habits and special instructions for your particular trouble. Describe what is wrong, freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, and we will send you a letter of advice free, in plain, sealed envelope. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

SCOTTISH LORD LEARNS CASTLE'S GRIM SECRET

Haunted Halls in Grampian Hills Have Grim Mystery.

Duncan Slain There

EDINBURGH, Oct. 17.—Led deep down into the vaults of Glamis castle, in the Grampian hills of Scotland, by his father, the old Earl of Strathmore, Lord Glamis, heir to the vast Strathmore estates, has just had revealed to him the dread secret of the castle.

The revelation was the chief of all the presents received by Lord Glamis on his twenty-first birthday. For centuries the family law has provided that the mystery of the castle be in the keeping of not more than the reigning earl, his estate manager and his eldest son.

For hundreds of years kings even have tried in vain to induce the Strathmore family to reveal the secret.

There is a tradition which says a secret chamber is inhabited by the ghost of a former Earl of Strathmore, struck dead by heaven for blasphemy while playing cards.

"Nine of Diamonds"

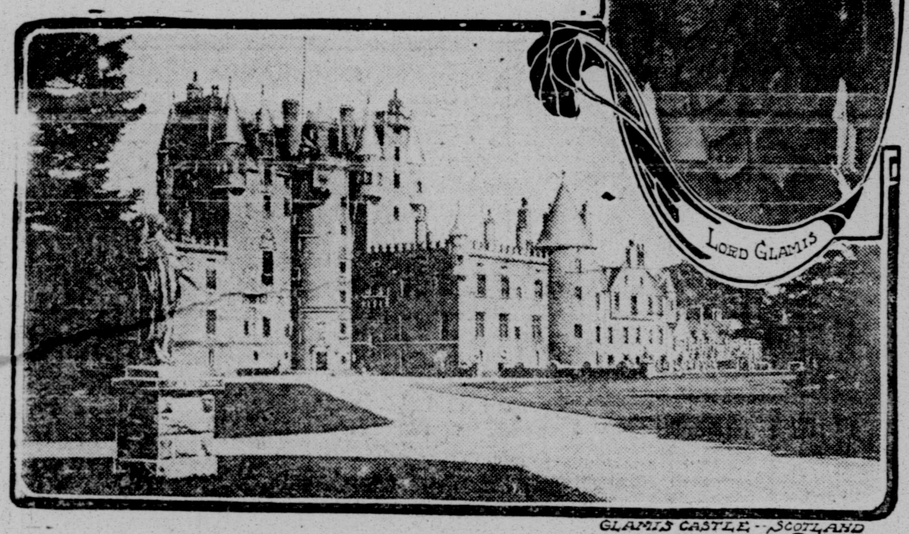
It is said that recently there was a card party in Glamis castle, and in the course of the game a card, the nine of diamonds, known as the "Curse of Scotland," mysteriously fell from the ceiling to the floor. One of those present at the house party, relating the incident, says the earl put his foot on the card and declined to discuss the matter.

Another tradition is that several centuries ago a large number of enemies of the Strathmore house were enticed into the secret chamber on some pretext and were all murdered there, since which time the room has been accursed.

Macbeth's Old Castle

The hall was the ancient home of Macbeth, and the room still exists where Macbeth murdered Duncan in 1040. Seven years before, in 1033, Malcolm II, king of Scotland, was murdered in the castle. Four hundred years ago Lady Glamis was accused of witchcraft by a discarded suitor, and of directing her powers against James V of Scotand, and was burned at the stake on Castle hill, Edinburgh.

The strained relations that marred the marriage of the late Earl of Strathmore was due to an attempt by his wife, niece of Lord Normanby, to discover the secret, which has never been held by any woman.



GLAMIS CASTLE, SCOTLAND



LORD GLAMIS

SMALL BOY MAYDESTROY PEACE OF ALL EUROPE

Hungarians Likely to Take Up Prince Maxmilian as Independent Ruler

Special Correspondence of The Telegram.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 20.—A 3-year-old boy may cause the rupture of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, even if the present dispute over the army question between the two countries is temporarily adjusted.

The boy is Prince Maximilian, son of the Grand Duke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and Ferdinand's morganatic wife, the beautiful Countess Chotek. Because of a house law of the Hapsburgs, Maximilian can never succeed to the Austrian throne, but the same conditions do not prevail in Hungary, and if the present dispute between the Emperor Franz Josef and the Magyars is not ended to the satisfaction of the Hungarians, they may throw over their allegiance to the Hapsburgs and recognize the claims of Maximilian to the Hungarian crown.

Maximilian's father, Franz Ferdinand, married the Countess Chotek six years ago. She comes of one of the most aristocratic families of Bohemia, and the Austro-Hungarian heir, who is the emperor's nephew, fell in love with her while she was lady in waiting to the Archduchess Isabella. Franz Ferdinand wanted to marry the countess immediately, but the emperor wanted him as heir to the throne to contract an alliance with some European princess who would give strength to the Hapsburg house.

Franz Ferdinand declined and at last, after a year's waiting, the emperor capitulated. Before the wedding took place, Franz Ferdinand was compelled to take a solemn oath that the marriage was to be regarded entirely as morganatic and that he would abide by the royal law that no children of a morganatic marriage shall succeed to the Hapsburg throne.

The Countess Chotek was given the title of Princess Hohenberg, and all her descendants were to be Hohenbergs and not Hapsburgs.

But they forgot that morganatic marriage is not recognized in Hungary and that therefore, on the death of Franz Josef, the Countess Chotek would be queen of Hungary, though not empress of Austria, and her children would succeed to the Hungarian throne, though not to the Austrian.

The throne finally succeeded in whipping through the Hungarian parliament a law declaring the children of the Countess Chotek incapable of succeeding to the Hungarian throne. This law was fought bitterly by the independent party in Hungary, led by Francis Kossuth.

The independent party was then in a minority, but now the independents are growing stronger daily and at last practically have command of a parliamentary majority. The independents bitterly dislike Franz Josef and all the Hapsburgs, and it is only necessary for them to change entirely the future single rule of Hungary and Austria and make the Countess Chotek and the lad Maximilian the founders of a new European royal house, as the rulers of Hungary.

COMPLETE RECORD OF AUSTRO-HUNGARY ROW

Trouble became acute few months ago over Emperor Franz Josef's refusal to sanction passage of law by Hungarian parliament substituting Hungarian for German language of command in Hungarian army. Language of command consists of only about 100 words, such as "forward," "halt," which Hungarian recruits learn like bugle calls.

Emperor dissolved parliament and ordered new election, which resulted in sweeping victory for Hungarian language partisans. Coalition then formed of various groups in Hungarian parliament, led by Francis Kossuth, Count Apponyi, Baron Banffy and Baron Andrassy, pledged to demand immediate passage of language law.

Emperor instead of appointing one of the four leaders of the coalition premier, in accordance with constitutional requirements that premier must represent party in majority, appointed Reactionary Baron Fejervary.

Baron Fejervary formed cabinet, but having only a minority in parliament behind him, was unable to transact any business.

Emperor compelled to adjourn parliament, which by declining to vote any money, tied hands of Fejervary cabinet.

Emperor tried to induce leaders of coalition to accept office as representatives of parliamentary majority, but they declined unless emperor gave consent to language of command question.

Baron Fejervary suggested to emperor that he dissolve parliament and order new election on a platform shelving language of command question and advocating universal suffrage. Such a platform would have turned flank of opposition for Hungarians who have very limited franchise would have supported Baron Fejervary instead of supporting coalition's language of command agitation.

Emperor decided against this, on advice of reactionary leaders in Austria, who pointed out that if Hungary had universal suffrage, Austria would demand it, too, and instead of having only Hungarian agitation to deal with, emperor would also have serious trouble in Austria.

Emperor called meeting of coalition leaders, and though everyone expected he would have some compromise to offer them, he took arbitrary line, lectured them and dismissed them in a manner regarded as national insult by whole Hungarian nation.

More failures to form a cabinet and Hungarian parliament prolog until December.



THE PRINCESS CHOTEK AND PRINCE MAXIMILIAN.

MODERN NEWSPAPER DEALS WITH ALL SIDES OF LIFE

Being asked the other day what he considered to be the greatest differences between the newspapers of today and that of thirty years ago Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, answered:

"The scope and multiplicity of interests represented. Now, for instance, there is a page for women and a page, sometimes four of them, for sports. In the old days a newspaper, outside of politics, failed to come in contact with matters of human interest. It is not so now. Every desire is met. The daily life of the people is pictured. Their work and their amusements are given at length and in detail. They are told how to plant roses, how to build houses, where to go for rest and pleasure and what to do to be prosperous and happy.

"The tragedies and sunlight, the news and the gossip of the whole world, are spread each morning before the nation. On this earth there is nothing so important as life; the newspaper describes it. There are hints to women about their gowns and complexions, and points for men about the stock market and the drift of public opinion."

"And the cause of these changes has been——"

"Competition—furious competition. The effort of every newspaper today is to get subscribers, and not so much their money as their names. The advertising of a newspaper is built upon its subscription list. Competition has forced down the selling price of newspapers, and all the time the number of printed pages has been increasing. More than ever before, because of this cheap price, advertising is the very blood of a newspaper. But advertising depends upon subscribers, and so the first necessity is circulation. However, you can't obtain circulation unless you touch all the varied interests and relations of men and women, and even of their children.

Asked if the business manager was not becoming a dominant force in journalism, Mr. Smith replied:

"In a sense he is, but that is reasonable and necessary. Newspapers now are great business enterprises, and employ large capital. In some establishments there are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of machinery. In no establishment is the investment inconsiderable. Some of the finest buildings on this continent have been erected by newspaper companies. There is an army of workmen in every large office.

"The monthly bills for white paper alone are enormous. All these matters must be strictly in the knowledge and direction of each business manager. He is responsible for results. If there is a loss or no dividend, there is likely to be another man in his place. Being the payer of bills, he must be the collector of revenue. So he is vitally concerned in circulation. That is the base from which he works. He is the man who has to sell the paper, you know, and, naturally enough, he has his own views concerning its character, quality and contents.

"Likewise, he is the person out of doors who meets the shock of competition. Therefore, he has grown to be of the very first importance. Years ago he was hidden away in the counting room, a necessary evil, some editors called him, but he is a very resolute and conspicuous personality at this time. In almost every case he knows if we can 'afford it.'

"Papers have party affiliations of course, but they are no longer organs. They can no longer be unreasonable or dogmatic. The news of the day must be printed, no matter whom it injures. The speeches of public men are published without partisan discrimination. There has been a wholesome reform in this respect. The most insidious and sometimes the most effective influence of a newspaper is to be found in the color which it gives to its headlines. But the practice is as unsafe as it is unfair. No flag can be concealed for long unless it is rolled up and put away. Furthermore Americans believe in open fighting and manliness of conduct.

"Circulation is also connected with this phase of the newspaper business. You can't build it on bitterness and intolerance. There are times, too, when there are general movements of thought among the people which the newspapers cannot change nor arrest. In 1896 practically all of the papers of New York were opposed to Bryan. It was so in 1900. But in 1904 some of the very best of them in that city supported the democratic ticket. Yet the results of the three campaigns were approximately the same.

"I think a good newspaper man is born with a knack for the business."

"How will he know it?"

"In the same way that a watchmaker knows his aptitude and that a financier finds his talent. Most of us slip into the places intended for us without knowing how. A newspaper man by natural gift must be alert mentally. No other business calls for such a degree of intellectual readiness, and with it there must be the power of quick decision. Must strike while the iron is hot and keep on striking. As to character, that is elementary; every man must have it."

Danderine

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FLORENCE RUSSELL, Age 6 years, 215 Mohawk Street, CHICAGO.

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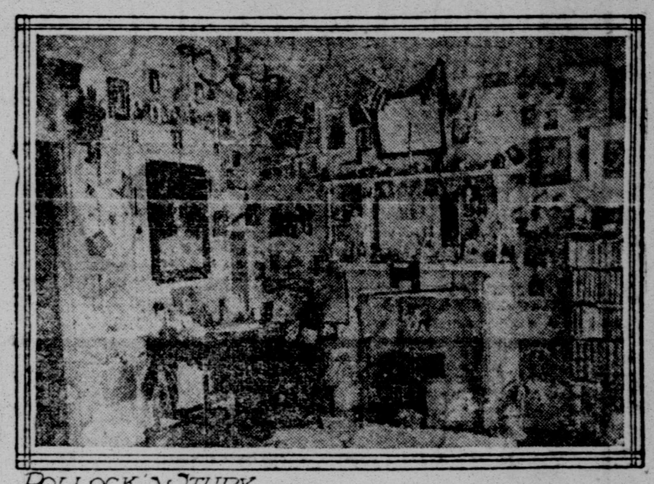
Our Special Feature Page

Channing Pollock

His Ideas and Method



CHANNING POLLOCK



POLLOCK'S STUDY WHERE HIS PLAYS ARE WRITTEN

A SCENE FROM "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE" PHOTO BY HALL.

A Chat with the Busy Young Playwright—Would Found a New School.

I elbowed my way through the group of smartly dressed people clustered around the big frame full of photographs of the cast of "Fantana" that stood in the lobby of the Lyric Theater, New York. I ducked under a brass bar that guards the way to the executive offices above, climbed a flight of marble stairs, ran a gauntlet of stagefolk—mostly young women—waiting to be admitted to the presence of that dread one whose nod or shake means "job" or "no job" to anxious aspirants; climbed another flight of stairs, and there, on the top floor, under the skylight, in a little cubby-hole of a room scarcely larger than himself and doubly guarded by stenographers and typewriters, I found Channing Pollock, playwright, novelist, lyrist, press representative and dramatic critic.

On the stool beside him perched a fresh young soubrette, dainty and pretty, bearing that unmistakable air of complaisance with which the stage marks as its own the thousands that form the cohorts of its lesser lights. She was pouring into his sympathetic ear some story later to be doled out as a "press agent's yarn" to the dramatic editors of the country. In the doorway a newspaper reporter lounged, waiting to verify some bit of news, and in the box-like ante-room I recognized a well-known writer on dramatic topics, doubtless come to replenish his stock of photographs of stage favorites (for it is from the press representatives that the multitudinous stage photographs come) and to be tipped off in advance as to what was "doing" in the various companies that Pollock represents.

"The Chesterfield of the Press Representatives" they call Channing Pollock, and as I watched him there in his office it was easy to understand how he had earned the title. The invariable courtesy with which he met every demand, the patience with which he gave his time—the time of an extraordinarily busy man—to his callers, the cordiality of the smile and nod with which he greeted each newcomer, all bespoke a courtesy, a graciousness that are deep-rooted, a part of the man himself. A dozen times he was interrupted by telephone calls, business inquiries, personal matters, requests for seats, until I thought that any man would lose his temper. But not so with Pollock; his voice never rose from the low, well-modulated tone that made it impossible for people three yards away to hear what he was saying, and his smile was as ready after the last of the many interruptions as it was before the first.

At last the office was clear of visitors, and Pollock arose and extended his hand in cordial greeting.

"We can't talk here," he said, "come down to the Astor and get a bite of lunch." And to the Astor we went.

It was to ask some questions about several of his plays that I had sought this busy young man, whose rise to prominence as a playwright has been so rapid and so brilliant. He told me that he had written many plays, but that not until two years ago had he produced anything that he really thought worth considering.

"Why I have written plays ever since I was 10 years old," he said; "you can imagine what kind of plays they were. I used to write my early efforts in the copy books with which we were supplied at school—you remember those greenback books, don't you? Well, I wrote them, one play to a book, that was the invariable length. And I took them very seriously, too. Oh, I thought they were fine, great plays, and I was ambitious to become a great playwright. I still am," he added quickly, seriously.

"Once my father showed some of these boyish efforts to a great friend of his, Dr. Felix Adler, the celebrated Vienna physician, and asked him if he thought that I showed any especial talent that should be nursed and developed. Dr. Adler read the awkward scrawls while I stood by, flushed and excited, all eager and proud. He returned the book to my father with the comment that he saw no indications of even commonplace ability, and thought I had best be discouraged. I was humiliated and so angry that I could scarcely speak. It was years and years before I ever forgave him."

Although the dream of becoming a great dramatist was with this man from his early boyhood, it was not to be followed with impunity. Reversals of the family fortune found Pollock at the age of 15 in Salvador, doing his first writing, that of a chance reporter and photographer during a South American war. A return to the world of drama was made some 10 years ago, when Channing Pollock was a well-known dramatic critic in the city of Washington, where he wrote successively for the Post and the Times. With a return to this field had come a revival of his cherished hopes of playwriting, and several plays were turned out in the time spared from his newspaper duties. One of these plays even got a production by a stock company that was filling the "supplementary season" in a Washington playhouse. It was a failure and was taken off after a trial run of a week.

Shortly after this Pollock went to New York, and was five years with the theatrical manager, W. A. Brady. In 1903 Grace George was playing "Pretty Peggy" at a Chicago theater. The last act seemed to mar the play, and one night, after the performance, Mr. Brady came to Pollock's room and told him of a scheme he had for bettering the effect of the act.

"Bully!" cried Pollock. "Bully! But who's to write it?"

"You are," said Mr. Brady.

"Me?" cried Pollock, delighted. "Oh, fine; I'd like to! I'll do it the first thing tomorrow."

"No you don't. Write it now," persisted Mr. Brady.

And so, sitting on his trunk in the little hotel "parlor," Pollock wrote the act. It went well, and the play became a popular success. That was only a beginning. June of the same year saw produced at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theater, New York, "A Game of Hearts," a comedy by Pollock in four acts. This was successful, and it has paid well in royalties, although it brought its author but little notice. It is still being played in stock company repertoire.

But it was in the fall of 1903 that Pollock first tasted the flavor of real success. His dramatization of Frank Norris' novel, "The Pit," produced by W. A. Brady, first at Parson's Theater, in Hartford, was a great, big success. Everywhere the play was praised as most remarkable to be the "first work" of a young dramatist. With Wilton Lackaye in the leading role, it came to New York and nightly drew great crowds to the theater where it was presented.

"But the way of a playright who dramatizes a novel is rough," concluded Pollock, in telling of his success. "Hundreds of people who saw the play, and some of the critics, too, spoke of the great fidelity with which I had stuck to Mr. Norris' novel. Whereas, I had not stuck faithfully to it at all. If I had the play would have been a failure. It is always that way in dramatizing a novel. The dramatist has to cut loose from the book and work out the problem of the play after his own fashion. In 'The Pit' I not only omitted characters from the book, but invented others that were not in it. I not only invented all the dialogue—for I used less than a dozen sentences from the book—but most of the important situations as well. Yet the critics and the public persist in complimenting (or intending to compliment) the author with the cry of 'How faithfully he has kept to the book.'"

A good dramatization cannot follow the novel closely, because the latter is too verbose, and the result would be a "talky play," the bane of both actors and public. That is why authors usually fail as their own dramatists. In putting their novels into plays they would rather cut off their right hand than cut out one of their precious sentences. The outside dramatist has no such qualms, and he ruthlessly cuts away from the story anything that tends to retard action, looking to effects from a few strong lines and well constructed, vital situations, rather than to long conversations or moralizations. This idea, said Pollock, he had always kept in mind.

"In dramatizing Miriam Michelson's novel, 'In the Bishop's Carriage,' for instance, I had to cut away from the story altogether. In fact, I disregarded the plot so entirely that the publishers wrote to me that the author had complained bitterly of the 'liberties' I had taken with her story. I replied that if they would get some one to write a play, closely following the lines of the book, they would be able to convince the author how impossible it was to make a play out of the story as she had written it. In fact, it may interest you to know that I never read the book but once before completing my play, nor did I refer to it again. By a comparison of the play with the book you will see that I have changed the end altogether, invented five characters that do not appear in the novel (if novel it should be called) and made up situations and turns of plot entirely foreign to it and original with me. There was, to begin with, no strong love interest in the book; I had to provide that. I made a love fight. In every normal love affair there must be one of two things: either one man and two women or two men and one woman. Now to make a good effect the men should be in strong contrast in personality and character. That, too, I had to create—there was no such condition in the book. Nance had been in love with Dorgan, a brute, and when she grew out of that she fell in love with Obermuller, a man of the same type, only higher up in the social scale, a refined brute, we will say. I changed that. I made the contrast sharp by opposing to Dorgan Mr. Latimer, a man of education, of culture and attainments, of social position—in a word, a gentleman. And I made Nance feel the influence of the two men on her life, the one for bad and the other for good, at the same time. And I followed these influences, showing what effect they had on the girl in the development of her character, and what effect she, in turn, had on Latimer. In this way there was a development to the entire play, and to all the characters in it, just as there is to the real people who make up the plays of real life. All this, had I followed the book, I should have lost, and the play instead of being a big success would have been a flat failure."

Pollock feels that he has done his best work in his play, "The Little Gray Lady." This is not a dramatization, but is an original story of Washington life. The play was written for Annie Russel, and will be given its first performance in Washington on the 2d of November. In this drama Pollock has embodied many of the ideas of playwriting that he has cherished for long. He counts confidently upon its success.

"It is a play," he told me, "of the ordinary things of life. There is nothing that the old dramatists would call 'dramatic' in it, yet it is vibrant with dramatic situations, tingling with the real essence of drama as we find it in life. Do you know," he asked me, with a laugh, "that I cherish the hope of founding a new school of playwriting? Yes, that is what I said—founding a new school; and I do."

"My school," he continued, "would be based on the principle that the truest, most vital drama must reflect the actions of everyday people in the course of their everyday life. The life around us is just teeming with situations, conditions and characters that would make the finest drama when translated to the stage. In these everyday dramas there would be a far stronger interest than in the out-of-the-way plots, the fantastic and unusual situations of which the playwrights have been wont to build their plays. Already there have been several steps taken in the right direction by Mr. Pinero, in England; Mr. Fitch and Mr. Thomas, in this country, and by others. But the school I would found would go even further—its drama would be built absolutely of the life as it exists around us. I would find a play in the events of nearly any week in your life, my life, your neighbor's life, in the conditions surrounding nearly any group of persons; and, by getting at the really vital things in their lives, would place upon the stage a real drama whose appeal would be the most complete, because the life that it reflected would be the most familiar. I have tried to do this in 'The Little Gray Lady,' and you will find that play full of situations absolutely sane and commonplace in their components, yet teeming with the intensest interest because of that very saneness, because of that very likeness to everyday life."

Pollock is a young man, still under 30, and is impressively earnest. He has been the carver of his own fortunes, and finds himself, at his young age, prominent, sought after and in a fair way to become moderately wealthy—that is, as the wealth of authors and playwrights go! He is a believer in persistance and concentration of effort, and claims that his modest success emphasizes the fact that anyone of "ordinary ability" can accomplish his purpose by keeping at it, and keeping at only "it." Himself a hard worker, he believes in the doctrine of work; he stays in his office at the Lyric Theater from 9 in the morning until 11 at night, and he frequently writes in his Harlem flat until 2 or 3 in the morning. With the exception of "The Little Gray Lady," his plays have all been written on Sundays, when he shuts himself in a room and hammers away at a typewriter for a day at a time. These plays include "A Game of Hearts," "The Pit," "The Great Adventurer" (episodes in the life of the first Napoleon), "In the Bishop's Carriage" and "The Little Gray Lady." He is now at work on a new play, a dramatization of Agnes and Egerton Castle's book, "The Secret Orchard." This is to be produced in Chicago early in December of this year.

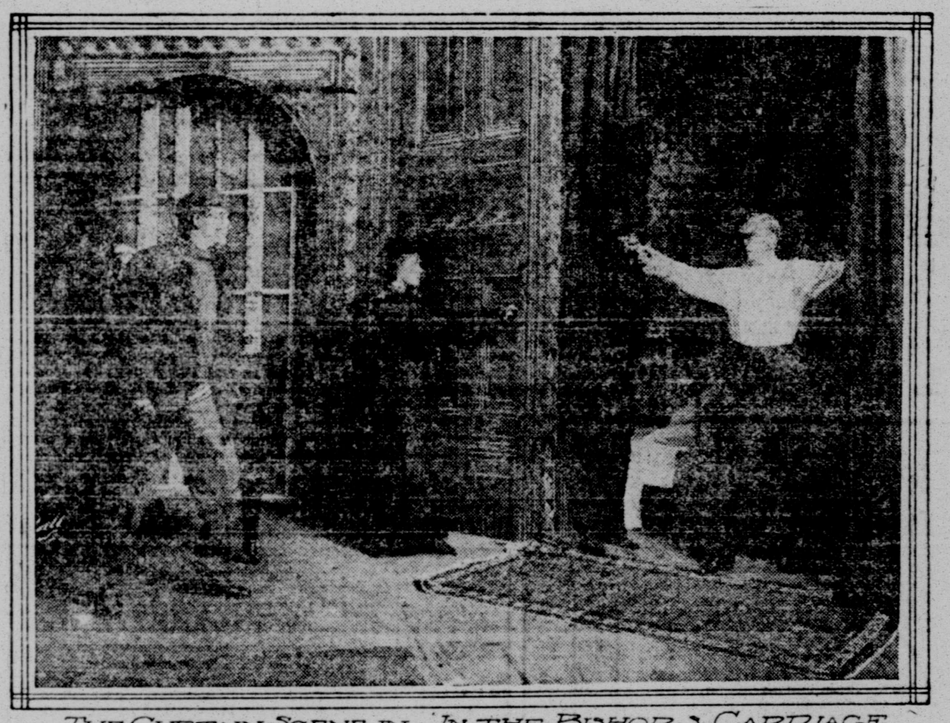
Pollock says that he is not going to do any more dramatizations than those he has contracted for—which are several—but expects to stick to original work instead.

"The dramatist gets no credit," he said. "If the play is a success they say that it is due to the cleverness of the book, and if it is a failure they say that the dramatist has ruined the story!

VIVIAN M. MOSES.



COSY CORNER IN MR POLLOCK'S FLAT



THE CURTAIN SCENE IN "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE" PHOTO BY HALL

HALL CAINE AT WORK AND PLAY.

Hall Caine is a man of energy and nerve, and he from the beginning did not mean to fail. He had had no training outside the occupation he had followed till that time, but the influence of Rossetti was strong upon him, and he thought of writing. So he sat dow and wrote with all his might in order to get a work completed before four months were up, and the book he wrote was "The Shadow of a Crime." Not only did he complete it, but he found time to rewrite the first half volume four times, and then he offered it to a publisher, who paid him $500 for the the serial rights.

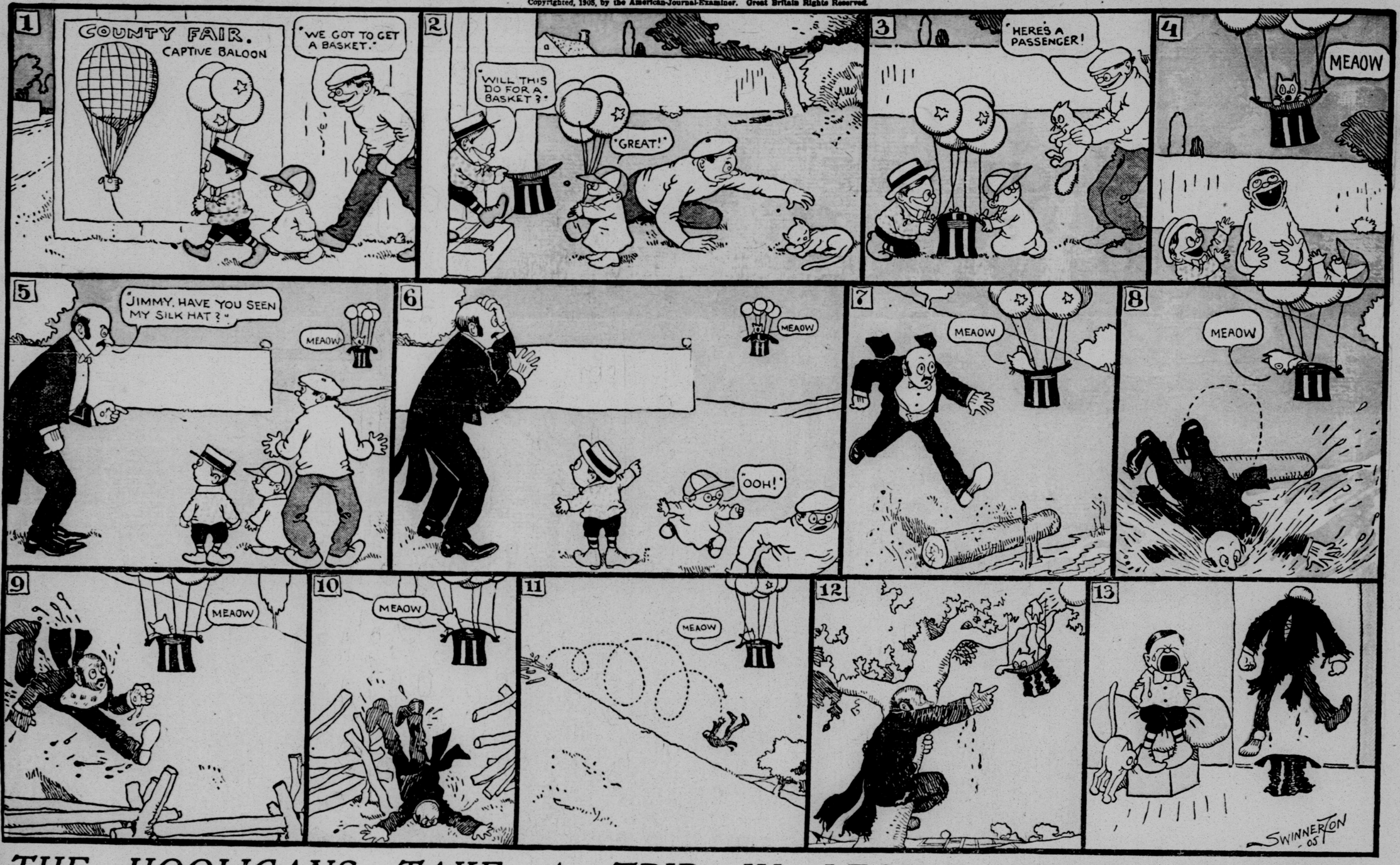
This was the beginning of the career of Hall Caine. Twenty years ago he was almost starving, and today he is one of the wealthiest authors living. His book, "The Eternal City," sold to the extent of 120,000 copies in England alone; if anything, the American sales were greater, and, in addition, he had the receipts of the play founded on the novel. But "The Shadow of a Crime," although his first published work, was not the first book he wrote. When he was only 25 he wrote a critical work and took it to a London publisher. Many weeks passed and he heard nothing about the book, so one day he ventured to call. When he had given his name the office boy ran upstairs and came down a moment later with an armful of manuscript, which he threw across the counter to Hall Caine, scattering the sheets in all directions.

Greba Castle is a fine old building, which the author bought some years ago from Mrs. Windus, the widow of a well-known publisher. It stands on the side of Greba Hill, between Peel and Douglas. He does not actually work in the castle itself, for in the grounds he has an old hut which he has transferred into a study. To this quiet spot he adjourns soon after breakfast and works rapidly until lunch time. A great deal of his work, however, has been written in bed, for, like Robert Louis Stevenson, he can write when between the sheets. Hall Caine's rapid rise to fame has not spoilt him. He has a large number of friends and is the largest landowner on the island. When rehearsing a new play he does not exert his authority, and if he has any suggestion to make he waits until the stage manager interrupts the rehersal rather than disturb the player in the recitation of his part. During the rehearsals of "The Christian" he sometimes filled the part of Glory Quale himself if Miss Hillard happened to be absent.

If Hall Caine has one hobby of which he is very fond it is collecting old furniture, and Greba Castle contains some of the finest old oak in the world. In one corner of the dining-room is a magnificent old brown oak cabinet dated 1691. This Hall Caine discovered in a farmhouse near Penrith and purchased it on the spot. In another corner is Rossetti's armchair. But in his workshop, as he calls the cottage in which he writes, the furniture is of the plainest description, and he does most of his work reclining on a couch over which is laid a mattress. It is often said that Hall Caine is one of the few authors who have never known rejections, but this is a very great mistake. Not only was his first book declined by everybody, but it was a very long time before he found a publisher for "The Shadow of a Crime." Even then the book was not a great success at first and brought him in very little money, until in 1897 he published "The Demster," and leapt into the front rank of novelists at once. He has known all the struggles and hardships of literature, and to those who are suffering from the same cause he always lends a helping hand.

JIMMY—HE USES PAPA'S HAT AS A BALLOON BASKET!

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THE HOOLIGANS TAKE A TRIP IN LEON'S FLYING MACHINE

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