

THE WEATHER

For Fort Worth and vicinity—Unsettled weather, probably rain, tonight or Sunday morning, with cooler temperature. Clearing Sunday and colder; decidedly colder at night.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Russia's Long Delayed Reply Is Delivered to Japan Today

FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

TABLOID NEWS

Russian reply received by Japan and is reported to be unfavorable—Cotton continues to break in New York—Senator Hanna's condition unchanged—Colonel Ed Butler acquitted of boodling charge.

VOL. XX. NO. 214.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1904.

ROSEN FRANCHISE PASSES COUNCIL WITHOUT DISSENT

Persistent Efforts of the Press In Presenting the Views of Public-Spirited Citizens Show Their Effect In an Unanimous Vote For the Measure

At the meeting of the council last night the Rosen franchise was passed without a dissenting vote. The newspapers of Fort Worth were thanked by resolution for giving the citizens an opportunity to express themselves on this public question, and the newspaper enterprise was commended.

The city engineer and the fire chief reported on public buildings, and recommended an ordinance providing for fire escapes.

Superintendent A. W. Scoble of the water department complained of the effect of electrolysis on the water mains, and shows that the current from the Traction company lines is almost ruining the mains. It is a serious question.

After the minutes had been read last night, the city council at once took up the Rosen franchise. Seated in the audience were Mr. Rosen, his attorney, Mr. Flournoy, William D. Capps of the firm of general attorneys of the Northern Texas Traction Company, Claim Agent Orr of the same company, and quite a number of spectators.

The ordinance was a lengthy document and it required some time in the reading. When the document had been finished, Mr. Dycus moved that it be read by sections for amendment, and some one suggested that several amendments were on the clerk's desk.

These amendments had been agreed upon at the previous meeting of the council, when an executive session was held.

Mr. Lehane said he did not see any reason to read it by sections. He was ready to consume time. He was ready to vote for the ordinance as it was read, with two exceptions. One of these was that the headquarters of the company should be in Fort Worth and the other that an indemnity bond of \$5,000 should be given, conditioned that work should be commenced in six months.

Mr. Moreland moved to adopt the ordinance as a whole except in regard to the two amendments suggested by Mr. Lehane.

Mr. Flournoy said that as far as the headquarters of the company were concerned, he did not know that the matter made so much difference. He merely wanted to say that the greater mileage of the line would be in North Fort Worth and he believed it was a courtesy due the North Fort Worth people that headquarters be fixed out there. However, he would not quibble about the matter, but would leave it to the judgment of the members of the council.

The headquarters amendment carried. Mr. Lehane—I am ready to vote for Mr. Rosen's franchise over any street in the city of Fort Worth he may want for his franchise, but I am insisting upon this bond that he shall commence construction within six months. There is only one street on which a lady can drive to the cemetery and Mr. Rosen wants to occupy it. There is but one street east of Main on which a lady can drive without being interfered with by a street car, and that is Rusk from Weatherford to Ninth, but I am willing that he shall occupy that street. Now I mean nothing personally offensive to Mr. Rosen, but I do not think he will ever build this line. I do not think he is capable of doing so. I do not think he is able to help him. I do not say he is going to hawk this franchise about, but he needs assistance. Capital will not come here for its health. There are a great many men on the pay roll of honor of the city who have helped to build Fort Worth. I do not see their names urging this franchise. I have no idea, in my own mind, but that the franchise will go to the best bidder. However, I am willing to let the line to be built. Competition is the life of trade. Mr. Rosen ought to be able to succeed. He has the newspapers back of him and he has the backing of some of the best people in the city. There is no reason why he should not put up the line.

Mr. Dycus—When this matter first came up, I decided that the city should have some share of the receipts. That has been arranged. That is all that has done this, although when the last extension of the Traction company's franchise was up it passed with practically a unanimous vote with no demand. Another thing, I believe a bridge should be put in across the Trinity river, and thought we could get Mr. Rosen to do this, if we would waive a few years of the franchise tax. However, the matter was arranged otherwise and I am satisfied. Mr. Rosen has shown enterprise, thrift and energy and I do not think we ought to throttle his efforts. I believe a bond of \$3,000 ought to be sufficient, and I think the bond should be conditioned that Mr. Rosen will not forfeit if he is prevented from commencing his work by an act of God, the public enemy or circumstances beyond his control. I do not mean that his failure to secure money shall solve him. If he does not get the money it is his own fault.

Mr. Waggoner—I believe Fourth street is mentioned in that ordinance, is it not?

The city secretary—It is. Mr. Waggoner—I'll vote for all of it except Fourth street. I'll vote for Third street or second street. The people on Fourth street are opposed to it and I will vote for it. I want it on Second street. That is probably a selfish movement on my part, but I am in favor of it. I believe you will find that you are making a mistake to put four tracks on North Main street. Another thing, I want to say that I have never been opposed to this franchise or to any corporation

influence you to pass this ordinance, but I say them here tonight, and whether you pass the ordinance or not, I will say them. When I tendered the bond of \$3,000 to you I tendered it in good faith, and what I have to say I propose to speak on plainly, even if the franchise fails.

But I will not remain silent and see the papers assembled for the friendly interest they have taken in this matter. If they would always come out and tell you the truth, without fear, without favor, and as in this instance, without price, you will better know the sentiments of those you represent. If the people are wrong you can look to them and they look to you.

Right or wrong, if the papers will always come out on public questions as they have on this, it will be a beacon light to guide you. You will never be at a loss to understand the sentiment of the people. I want to say that it is the brightest jewel in the crown of this city, that Fort Worth has two newspapers which are willing, without money and without price, to go into a matter of this kind and ventilate it so that all may know the sentiment of the entire people. I tendered the bond of that rugged old rail-splitter who worked with his hands until he blazed a path from the forest to the White House, when he said "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." Now, it matters not what you may say on the floor of this council, it will not settle whether you are right or wrong. If there is a question at issue, go out yonder to the people and settle the misconception. They will listen to you.

If Mr. Rosen fails in this venture everything he has will tumble down around his ears in ruin. He has his heart in it, and it is but natural that some demands made upon him, which question his good faith in this enterprise, should cut deeply. These things were not made openly. They did not come to him straight out and ask what indication did he have that he would build this enterprise. It was by insinuation.

Gentlemen, Fort Worth needs North Fort Worth today more than she has ever needed anything. This is but another link joining the two towns together. I venture the prediction that in a few years neither the double track of the Northern Texas Traction Company nor the line Mr. Rosen will build will accommodate the traffic between the two towns.

Now I want to say that if the people have made a mistake in telling you what they want, if the Board of Trade has made a mistake in passing a resolution making a request of you, forgive them. They thought they were doing as they had a right, they thought they could confer with their chosen representatives, and I think your friends, who protest against these things, have been said. I have said some things myself, and I think I am as good a friend as some of you have. I see men in this council for whom I have paced the restless step in the dead watches of the night, and I will do it again.

I think the man who asked for this franchise is entitled to it. I think some objections raised to it were for ulterior purposes. Now that's plain talk. If you do not pass it I think your reasons will be sufficiently stated that all will understand it.

When Mr. Flournoy concluded the \$3,000 bond was accepted.

Mr. Waggoner moved that some other street than Fourth be selected. There was no second to this.

Mayor Powell then said he had been assured personally on account of this ordinance, and he wished to say that he had never been opposed to it.

In this Judge Flournoy corroborated him, at the request of the mayor.

The mayor then said that when Mr. Flournoy first approached him, he called his attention to the platform pledge which was left out, some things the people said, when those things did not agree with them. The council has been threatened with a citizens' ticket. They say the people will be heard from. Have you been heard from? Their voices have as yet not ceased. No one has delayed this matter. It came up in regular order, Mr. Rosen was not in a hurry, we were discussing it, it was referred to the proper committee, the next meeting was a holiday, and a poor alderman wants a holiday, and then it went to the committee for a better understanding, and here it is tonight in regular order. There has been no delay. Now comes all this vilification, all this abuse. It happened at a meeting of the committee I asked about the unwritten law about Rusk street. An old citizen, a former member of the council suggested to me that there had been a meeting in which a law that no car line should operate on Rusk street. I simply asked about it, and oh, what a sweet morsel it has been for the local press. We have not yet ceased to hear of the unwritten law, and oh, the stunts. Now Mr. Rosen, I want to say to you, when you are out to get your help, do not go towards Cleveland, Ohio. There are people there who have come to Fort Worth and have spent three million dollars. Now look at the abuse on them. The people are aroused. They say they have bought the council, that they own the town, etc. I hope, Mr. Rosen, you will succeed. It does not excite my anxiety to see a man get success. Now, Mr. Rosen, these people who have howled so loud for you, will not help you. Do not rely on this crowd for help. The first one whose little finger you will mash will sue you for \$50,000. It is not you they love, Mr. Rosen.

Now I believe it was a part of the platform declaration of our mayor that we must always get something for our franchisees. Some of us did not think this ought to commence at once, and now since there is to be a citizens' ticket to succeed us in the council, and we will not be here to help you, Mr. Rosen, I want to propose that we knock off the first five or ten years of this franchise tax. Now some will say that I am doing this so that his honor will veto the ordinance. If he does, I am ready to make him pass it over his veto.

Mr. Moreland's long address was listened to, but his resolution received no second.

MR. FLOURNOY'S SPEECH

When Mr. Moreland had concluded, R. W. Flournoy, attorney for Mr. Rosen, took the floor, by permission of the council. He started out by saying that it was as true today as when it was first said, that public office is a public trust, and the people who have confided that trust have the right to express their desires as to its administration. If the people are wrong, you gentlemen who represent them, have the right to endeavor to convince them of that, wrong, but quips and jests are not argument nor do they settle any question pro or con. Neither the papers of this town or the man who represents Mr. Rosen or the man who represents the people in this council, I might have said these things before, but I have never said I was trying to

influence you to pass this ordinance, but I say them here tonight, and whether you pass the ordinance or not, I will say them. When I tendered the bond of \$3,000 to you I tendered it in good faith, and what I have to say I propose to speak on plainly, even if the franchise fails.

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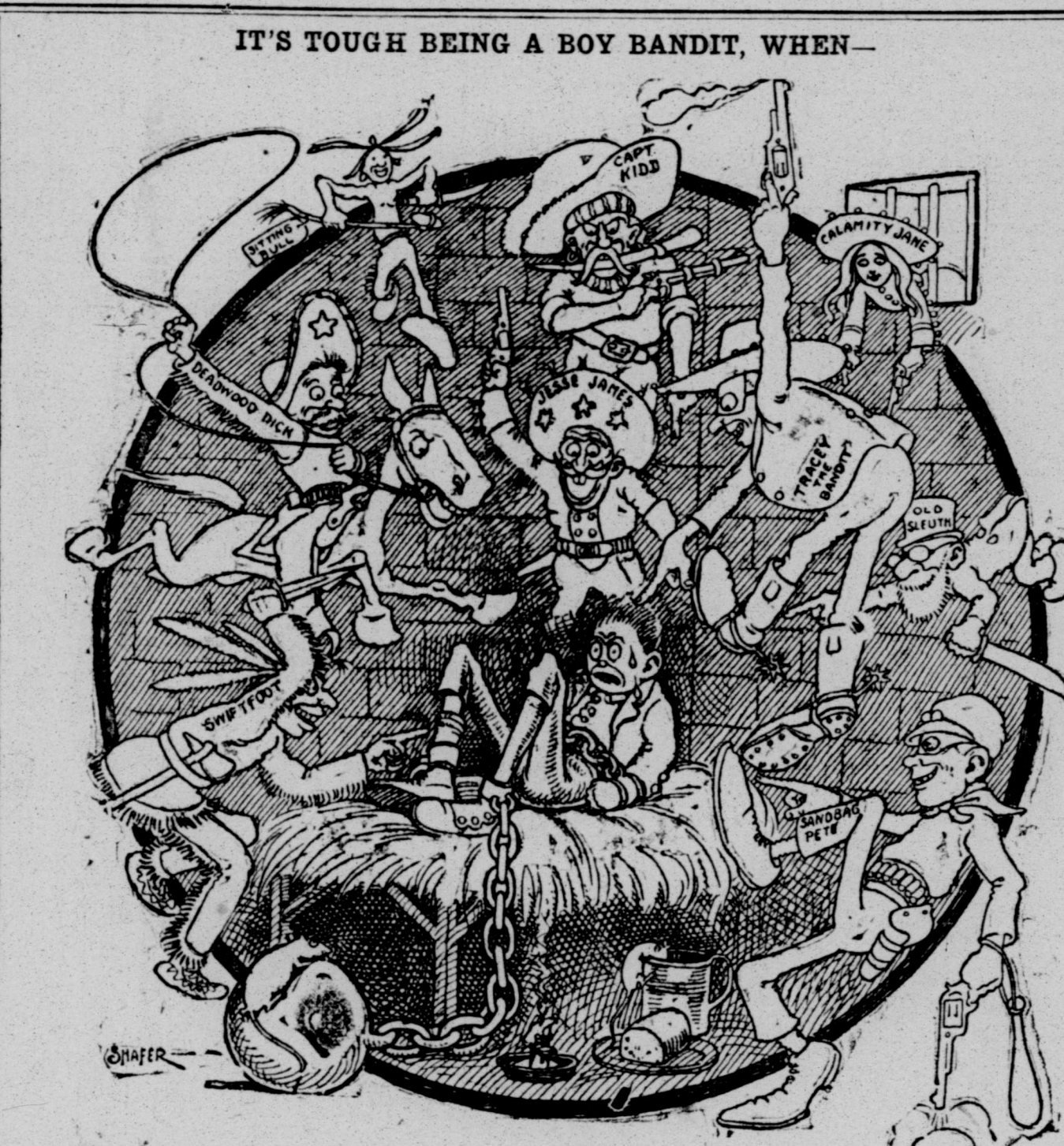
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All Your dime novel heroes give you the laugh for landing behind the bars in the first week of your operations

JAPAN FINALLY RECEIVES THE REPLY OF RUSSIA—BOTH SIDES FEVERISHLY AWAIT NEXT MOVE

Russia Regards the Note as Pacific—Japanese Legation in London Says It Is Unfavorable—Japanese Minister Prepares to Leave St. Petersburg—Wild Rumor of Naval Engagement

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 6.—Indications point to the fact that the information received at the Japanese legation here from Tokyo shows Russia's reply in the estimation of the legation decidedly does not meet Japan's wishes. The general tension in diplomatic quarters here today has been unquestionably increased.

RUSSIA APPREHENSIVE ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—Russia is standing on the tiptoe with expectation and apprehension. Her response having now reached the hands of the Japanese government at Tokyo, where it is awaited with excitement and anxiety.

REPLY SUBMITTED ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—The Russian reply has been handed to the Japanese government by Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokyo.

FORWARDED BY TELEGRAPH PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 6.—Viceroy Alexieff forwarded the Russian reply to Baron De Rosen, the Russian minister at Tokyo, by telegraph and the latter acknowledged its receipt.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED LONDON, Feb. 6.—The scare in official circles here was exemplified today by a wild report current on the stock exchange that a severe naval engagement had taken place in which three Russian and two Japanese ships were sunk.

PRIVATE MESSAGES BARRED NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The central office of the Western Union cable service announced today private messages cannot be accepted for any place in Japan. The Commercial Cable Company has been advised by the Japanese administration that private messages to Japan are prohibited.

JAPANESE MINISTER LEAVING ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—Minister M. Kurino is making preliminary preparations for his departure from St. Petersburg.

VLADIVOSTOCK HAS NO NEWS VLADIVOSTOCK, Feb. 6.—Even the authorities here are apparently without information in regard to the general situation. They receive casual

instructions from which it is apparent preparations are on the increase to repel a hostile attack, but no comprehensive steps have been taken nor has there been any special allotment of funds, without which many things are impossible. The movement of troops towards Korea has been stopped. The public is greatly depressed by the uncertainty and banking and mercantile operations are at a standstill. If Vladivostok is blockaded the officers of the Ussuri railroad and the law court will be transferred to Khabarovsk and the administrative offices to Nikolai, Ussuri.

The Oriental institute and other educational establishments would be closed. It is rumored all strangers, whether Russian or foreign will be requested to leave the precincts of the fortifications and native residents will be required to provide quarters for eight thousand soldiers, with horses. Orders to mobilize the reserves are being expected hourly. Voetichinsky Viestnik hopes there will be no war. The other papers are silent.

JAPANESE LEAVE VLADIVOSTOCK ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 6.—A dispatch received here today from Vladivostok says the hasty flight of the Japanese residents there is attributed to secret orders from the Japanese government. Neither persuasion nor promises of protection by authorities have any effect. The Japanese commercial agent added in the exodus. During the course of the flight yesterday storekeepers sacrificed stocks valued at several hundred thousand roubles for five to ten kopecks on the rouble. Neighboring towns are without hair dressers, landrresses and maid servants and some factories are closed. It is added there is general irritation at Vladivostok owing to the entire lack of news even in official quarters.

FEELING IN LONDON LONDON, Feb. 6.—The prospect of a great war breaking out in the far east next week, which is acknowledged even in the hitherto most pacific quarters, has been brought appreciably nearer by the developments of the past day or two. That the Russo-Japanese conflict will be followed by a Balkan outbreak which in time is liable to develop into a widespread European conflagration is also considered probable and increases the depression pervading all political and commercial circles. The news from St. Petersburg.

burg of the preparation of M. Kurino, the Japanese minister, for his departure, is not yet known in London, but official circles, the press and public have already practically decided nothing can avert the war and probably the termination of the long delay and the suspense, when the first gun is fired will occasion a sense of relief and possible business improvement. Already Tokyo dispatches announce that relief is felt there, as the fact that all doubts as to the outcome of negotiations have practically been set at rest.

GET MUNITIONS OF WAR San Domingo Authorities Capture General Jiminez's Supplies CAPE HAITIEN, Feb. 6.—Quantities of munitions of war intended for General Jiminez, the Dominican revolutionist leader, were seized at Puerto Plata, on the northern coast of the republic of Santo Domingo yesterday after having been landed there from the Clyde steamer New York from New York January 29. Previous consignments of war munitions for General Jiminez landed late last month by the steamer Cherokee of the same line were also seized by the authorities at Puerto Plata.

WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Arkansas—Tonight rain; Sunday fair, cooler in west, rain, colder east portion. Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Tonight probably rain, colder; Sunday fair, cooler.

East Texas, north—Tonight and Sunday fair except rain east portion; colder west portion tonight, colder Sunday. East Texas, south—Tonight rain; colder in west portion; rain, colder east portion, brisk southerly winds on coast.

NEGRO SHOOTING AFFRAY WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—News has been received here of a fatal shooting scrape which took place on the Miles farm on Trinity river in the eastern part of Ellis county the other morning. A gang of negroes got into a row at a crap game and a general shooting took place. One negro known as "Happy Jack" was shot in the back with a shotgun and killed. Another man had one side of his face shot off, but at last reports was living. A negro known as "Black and Tan" is said to have done the shooting.

BULL BUYING OF NO EFFECT IN NEW YORK

Cotton Market Continues Irregular and Weak, as Result of Depressing Information

NEW ORLEANS ALONE STAYS OPTIMISTIC

Early Months Close Lower in Liverpool But the Late Months Are Stronger

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The buying of cotton yesterday, supposed to be for the bull pool in order to regain control of the market, came to naught again today, when a sensational report in Liverpool took place, very threatening news from the far east, heavy estimated receipts and bearish visible supply statements rendered the local bears more confident than ever. The New York market opened weak, at a loss of forty to fifty-five points, which had been increased to 52 to 76 points on the active months before the call was completed, with March selling as low as 13.88; May at 14.05, and July at 14.58. Following this, there was considerable covering and prices rallied a few points from the bottom, but every trifling bulge brought out fresh pressure and the market ruled very feverish and irregular.

NEW ORLEANS OPTIMISTIC (By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 6.—The cotton market here opened weak and from 30 to 65 points down. It, however, had a solid-out appearance, and shorts showed some anxiety to cover. The leading bulls bought quietly, but not heavily, and those purchases the tone became steadied and prices showed some improvement. The general feeling is more optimistic and the idea prevails that the market is fixing for wide advances. Even conservative brokers are advising the purchase of cotton on heavy margins.

LIVERPOOL IRREGULAR (By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6.—The cotton market opened steady, with prices irregular. There was a large business, but not much excitement, until the last hour, when prices gave way in some cases toward five points from highest. Later they rallied, but again weakened, closing at 12 points lower than yesterday's closing, except October and November, which were 1 point higher. Prices on the stock exchange here fell again this morning, consols opening 3-3/4 lower; Japanese, 1-3/4 lower, and Russians 1 point lower. Later consols improved 1-1/2.

HANNA IS NO WORSE TODAY

Condition of the Senator Is Not Viewed With Serious Alarm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Hanna is in an extremely weak condition today, but the attending physician, Dr. Rixey, continues to view the outcome with confidence. The senator had a comfortable night, but the fever gained a little ground and was higher this morning. There was no consultation, but Dr. Rixey made his regular call early today. At 10 o'clock the following bulletin was issued: "Senator Hanna rested well; temperature, 101; pulse, 82."

This brief announcement was all that was given out. The rise of one degree from twenty hours ago is shown in the temperature, but there was a decrease of 12-15 degrees from the temperature as taken at 8 o'clock last night. It is said there is nothing unusual in the fluctuations, as the temperature in such cases generally was one or two degrees higher in the morning as compared with the previous night, and the higher temperature for twenty-four hours is not viewed with any alarm.

It shows a minimum for the day, and is rising higher, which will be the case until the climate is reached. The crisis point will be passed if the fever ever shined then the crucial point should be reached tomorrow. This, however, is only guess work, in view of the uncertainty of the actual origin of the disease.

The senator's stomach was in better condition today, and he is taking nourishment much more satisfactorily than heretofore. Many inquiries are being received regarding the senator's condition, and many callers are sending cards of sympathy.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA AT ALGIERS ALGIERS, Feb. 6.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Buffalo and the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers bound for the Philippine Islands sail from here for Naples tomorrow.

100 YEARS OLD STRONG AND HEALTHY.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Saved My Life from Bronchitis Six Years Ago and Has Kept Me Strong and Healthy Ever Since,
Writes Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of La Grange, Ill.



Mrs. Roberts Doesn't Look a Day Over Sixty; Reads the Papers and Sews Without Spectacles. "Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I Can Digest Anything, Sleep Soundly, and Am Smart for My Age."

"I write this letter to thank you for what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for me. In 1894 I had an unusually severe attack of Bronchitis, and the best doctors said I would surely die, because I was such an old lady and there was not enough vitality left in my body to resist the disease. Nothing they gave me had any effect."

"My son saw your advertisement and bought a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for me. It saved my life. It brought back my strength, and I have not been sick a day since."

"I was born in May, 1804, in the town of Clifton, Mass., and I am therefore in my 100th year. I can sew and read the papers without the aid of spectacles, and am unusually smart for my age. Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, I can digest anything, and I am evidently getting all the nourishment out of my food, for I am much stronger than I have been for years, and am in good flesh. I sleep soundly. I never have a cold, and I would not be without it."

MRS. D. M. ROBERTS.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY PROMOTES HEALTH AND LONG LIFE.

It is an absolutely pure distillation of malt, a gentle, invigorating stimulant which builds up the worn-out, run-down, weakened, diseased constitution and keeps it always in condition to resist disease. It kills disease germs, quiets the nerves, repairs the worn-out, diseased tissues, tones up the heart, enriches the blood and strengthens the circulation, and gives power to the brain and strength and elasticity to the muscles.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Asthma, Catarrh, Pneumonia, Pleurisy, Consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs; Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and every form of stomach trouble; Malaria and all fevers. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children.

If you wish to keep young and strong and have on your face the glow of perfect health, if you wish to live to a great age and to retain undimmed the use of all your faculties; if you would enjoy life to the fullest and be independent in old age, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as directed, and take no other medicine.

No other medicine or combination of medicines will do what Duffy's will. It is prescribed by 7,000 doctors and used in over 9,000 hospitals.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and malted liquors, and these are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Malt Whiskey which contains medicinal, health-giving qualities. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only; never in flask or bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Blend" on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. Beware of red labels and other cheap imitations.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

FOR SALE BY H. BRANN & CO., 108-110 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

IMMIGRANTS FROM SPAIN

Unique Colonization Scheme for State of Texas

There never has been a time when the flood of immigration into the southwest was as extensive as it is at the present time. Texas has been filling up with homeseekers for many months, and now there is a rush of newcomers into the republic of Mexico.

A contract has just been closed in the city of San Juan Bautista, capital of the state of Tabasco, under which 6,000 families are to be brought from Spain to settle on 1,500,000 hectares, equal to 3,757,000 acres of land, situated in that state, bordering on Guatemala, and watered by several large streams of water.

The owners of this vast tract of land are the leading merchants in San Juan Bautista, and acquired it when ceded by Guatemala to Mexico when rectifying the boundary lines of the two countries some years since.

The contractor to supply the 6,000 colonists is Licenciado Julian Mazo de Sarrutsky, representing the Marquis de Comillas, who owns the line of Spanish steamers running between Cadiz and Vera Cruz.

The project embraces the construction of a railroad from Tenosique, which is reached by the river steamer from San Juan Bautista, and onward 120 kilometers into the center of the land to be colonized. The lands are from 500 to 800 meters above sea level, well watered and excessively fertile, and have an agreeable climate.

The projectors are bringing the matter before the president of the republic with the hope of securing pecuniary assistance in the way of subvention in some form. The state has already promised assistance. This is said to be a decidedly deplorable in Mexican colonization.

Good music elevates the soul. You can hear the best at the concert given by the St. Cecilia Choral Society on Tuesday night at the Christian Tabernacle. Tickets 50c.

Don't fail to see the Great Majestic Range back biscuit in three minutes next week at Nash Hardware Co.'s. Don't get left.



Perfect Health vs. Dyspepsia

The race is to the swift; the battle to the strong; and the good things of life to the man who dominates men and conditions through the magnetism of perfect health. The unhappy dyspeptic suffers so much from sick headaches, loss of appetite, indigestion, constipation, nervousness and wakefulness that he is mentally and physically unable to master life's problems and difficulties in such a manner as to win the confidence and esteem of his associates. Do not thus forfeit your chances of social and commercial advancement. If you are suffering any of the symptoms of Dyspepsia, put your self on the "Road to Good Health" by taking

DR. THACHER'S LIVER AND BLOOD SYRUP

Take it right straight along for a while and you will know what it is to wake up refreshed, to thoroughly enjoy a hearty breakfast, and to take up the day's duties with a healthy energy and a clear head.

The experience of Mr. T. L. Speed, Miss., is sufficient to convince any sufferer that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is the remedy upon which he can depend to cure even the worst case of Dyspepsia or Stomach trouble. He writes as follows:

"I have suffered considerably with indigestion, constipation, also a severe liver trouble with loss of appetite. Could not sleep well at night; in fact, had no energy to work or even walk around. I felt like I was packed in a box and was easily exhausted until I took Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which helped me from the first dose. By the time I had taken one and one-half bottles I was feeling like a new man, and at this time my appetite is good, sleep well, and feel refreshed on arising in the morning."

Ask your dealer for it today. Dry form 25 cents. Liquid form 50 cents and \$1.00. Send us two-cent stamp for sample bottle and write our Consultation Department for free, confidential advice.

THACHER MEDICINE COMPANY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A DOLLAR GOES FARTHER THERE

Visitor Returning From Honduras Relates an Interesting Experience

John W. Goldsmith, who has been making a tour of British Honduras, was here yesterday, on his way home to Dwight, Ill.

"One of the most vivid incidents that attracts the attention of an American when he reaches Honduras is the difference between the financial and currency conditions of the United States and Mexico, and those of the smaller Central American republics," said Mr. Goldsmith, when asked for his views on conditions in that country.

Continuing, he said: "At Porto Barrios I met a couple of Americans whom I knew that were on their first visit to the country. We went to a cafe to have a bottle of champagne. After we had enjoyed the glass one of the newcomers asked the waiter to bring the bill. The little slip of paper read \$10 for one quart bottle. The surprise of the gentleman was too great to be concealed. He looked at it as if he would have heart failure right there. To relieve him, I handed the waiter an American \$5 bill, while the other member of the party looked as if they thought I was demented when I offered to liquidate a \$10 bill with a \$5 note, being ignorant of the fact that the rate of exchange is 18 to 1. One \$5 United States note represented \$90 of Guatemala money. When the waiter returned my change, a pile of small paper notes, my friends were most surprised."

"All the cities along the Gulf coast are in a very prosperous condition, owing chiefly to the very large trade in coffee, bananas and timber sent to the United States and to England. This season the coffee crop will be the largest on record. The average price of bananas is 62 cents per bunch, silver. The January crop is short. It is generally believed that the planters along the narrow strip of coast are making enormous profits, but such is not the case, because of the sharp competition and the big prices they pay for labor. On the banana plantations the laborers work only from five to six hours a day and receive \$2.50, silver, per day. They are very unreliable, working just when they please and spend the bulk of their earnings for drink. The peons in the interior receive what amount to only 6 cents per day, in gold, for their labor. On the coast the natives raise no vegetables, which would flourish well there, and though three crops a season of maize or Indian corn could be raised in that country, the natives feed their burros, mules and cattle on green bananas. They make tortillas from flour from the United States."

"The climate along the coast and back in the interior is even and healthful. The governments of these countries offer land free to those who will cultivate it, and believe that the practice of this country could go there, enjoy good health and make money raising corn, vegetables, cattle, poultry and dairy products on free land."

In the interior of Honduras there are great resources in minerals and timber alone, but at present it is almost impossible to transport into or out of that country, on the Gulf coast side, beyond the interior. There is plenty of value in the interior to warrant the building of railroads, and in course of time they will be built. On the Pacific side a number of roads already penetrate the interior. The railroad from Porto Barrios has been built to the extent of 150 miles into the interior, but a costly bridge over a very deep chasm, was swept away by an unprecedented flood and the road is now in operation only forty miles from the capital. The railroad and equipment is very much run down. There are magnificent resources in this country awaiting development."

Resolved, that while we bow to the will of an all-wise Father in removing from our midst our beloved Mrs. Laura J. Clayton, we feel that her friends, the people of this city, and the people of all saints hospital, have sustained an irreparable loss.

Resolved, that she has left behind her a pure and high ideal of Christian character, the memory of a life made fragrant by good deeds.

Resolved, that we extend to her family our warmest sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent them and a copy be placed in the record of the committee—Messrs. B. D. Shropshire, M. A. Chamberlain and Bevens.

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A HIDDEN TORTURER SAW THE SIGHTS LOST THEIR CASH

DEATH PREFERABLE TO THE AGONY
BORN BY MR. COYLE

Three Years of Excruciating Neuralgia Terminated by Six Boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The pity of the modern world has always been stirred by tales of the sufferings of the wretched victims in the torture chambers once connected with courts of justice. The very sight of a gruesome collection of pincers, tongs, thumb screws and racks, used ages ago, awes curious spectators and makes them tremble with living horror. While such cruelties survive now only among savage races, men still suffer from agonies of disease so intense that they can find no terms fit to describe them save words like "torture" and "rack," which call up vividly the barbarities of the outgrowth of the past. The unhappy victims sometimes, as in the case which follows, faint with the exhaustion of intense pain, and even long for death to hasten and end suffering which they have appealed so long vainly to men to relieve them. Only that comes from drugs that deaden pain for a brief season is only mockery, for the short respite is always followed by more intense agony.

The story of James B. Coyle, a mill operative, residing at No. 5 Pond street, Amesbury, Mass., is a striking recent case in illustration. "During the past three years," said Mr. Coyle to a reporter, "I was troubled with neuralgia in the head. At times the pains were almost unbearable and my sufferings were such that death would have been welcome as a relief. The pains began right over my right eye and spread to the other side of my head. They were so excruciating that they would almost make me faint dead away from exhaustion."

"I consulted several physicians, but while they all diagnosed my case as neuralgia and prescribed for that, they gave me only temporary relief. Then I took a number of advertised neuralgia cures with no better result. About four months ago I read in the Boston Herald of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I decided to try a box, although then I had but little faith in them, because I had taken so many remedies without benefit. After I had used one box I noticed that the pains were less frequent and intense than before. So I took a second box with additional improvement. After I had taken six boxes my neuralgia was entirely cured, and for two months I have been free from pain. I have sound, restful sleep at night and no feeling of languor during the day. I bless the day when I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"Can you describe the quality of your completeness and permanence have also been wrought by these pills in the case of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, nervous headache, and the most of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness in either male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists, or will be sent direct from Dr. J. C. Williams, Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half. Do not be deceived into taking a substitute. Nothing else has been found equally good."

Resolved, that while we bow to the will of an all-wise Father in removing from our midst our beloved Mrs. Laura J. Clayton, we feel that her friends, the people of this city, and the people of all saints hospital, have sustained an irreparable loss.

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SAW THE SIGHTS LOST THEIR CASH

Two Young Men From Bowie Found Red Light District Exciting

"I have been robbed of \$65 and my partner relieved of a gold watch and chain," said a young man to the officers on duty at the police station last evening.

"Well, what were the circumstances?" said the officer.

"I live in Bowie," continued the young man, "and with a friend of mine who is in the drug business at that place we came down here to look around and see what the prospects were for getting a job. We registered at one of the down-town hotels and after supper started out to take in the sights. As all visitors usually do, we made for the red light district and landed at about the time the performance commenced. Both of us had taken a few drinks but neither of us were intoxicated, in fact, we had taken only a few small drinks."

"Well, what's the story of the robbery?" interrupted the officer, "we hear these tales every day."

"We fell in with a red-headed woman who hung on to my partner, seeing that he was of neat appearance, and had plenty of money, and kept worrying us to buy her beer. A negro porter brought her a bottle of beer and asked my partner to pay for it, saying that he was the one who had ordered it. My partner told him that he had not ordered any beer, whereupon the woman called him a liar. Two white men then made their appearance upon the scene and to avoid any trouble I moved my partner to pay for the beer. This he did but continued to talk to the woman, who in some way managed to get him separated from me. I also missed the two white men and the negro porter. After looking around the theater while I went up town thinking that my partner would show up in a few minutes."

"When I found him this morning his watch was gone, also \$65, the most of which was mine, as he was carrying it in the inside pocket of his coat."

"He told me that he had been taken into an alley by the woman, two men and the negro porter, had been dragged with something and then relieved of everything of any value he had on."

"Here is the bill case," said the young man, producing a long leather pocketbook which had been dropped or thrown in the mud. "After robbing him they gave him the pocketbook back."

"Well, we hear these stories every day," said the officer, "and I'll bet that you'll find the watch behind some saloon bar where the young man left it for the drinks. It's highway robbery. I'll admit, paying \$1 for beer, 50 cents a drink for whiskey and \$5 for a bottle of wine, but I don't see how we can do anything for you."

The young man left the station and in going down the walk to the street met Assistant Chief Allen, to whom he repeated his story and was requested by the chief to bring his friend up to the station after supper and that he would be furnished with an officer and an investigation made. The young man said that he thought with the aid of an officer he would be able to identify the woman and the two men.

The young man who was robbed belongs to one of Bowie's best families. The watch was the property of the young man's wife and was a gift to the wife from her dead mother.

MAGIC AT A. & L. AUGUSTS.
A. & L. August, the clothiers, have engaged Prof. Vernuto and Madame Rheda of New York, the world-famous magicians, to give their performance of Japanese magic and black art in their display window for four days, commencing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This attraction is booked to advertise the big cut-price sale of suits now being held at this store. Free to all. No charges.

SONS' MEMORIAL SERVICES.
The Sons of Confederate Veterans will hold a General Gordon memorial at the

ELLIS & GREENE.
Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
C. E. Gomey et al to H. L. Vaughn, two tracts out of block 39, Shelby County school land, \$900.

John H. Clark et ux to G. W. Ware, a part of John A. Hust survey and part of J. R. Newton survey, \$1,100.

Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 6.—An unusual light Saturday run of cattle was yarded for the day's trading, and, although the supply was small, the number was sufficient to supply the demand. Nothing very choice in either steers or cows was to be found among the offerings, and the common to fair quality stuff sold about steady with Friday's weak close. A small bunch of 1,020-pound steers sold at \$2.50, with a few sales of common stuff at \$1.65 to \$2.40.

Cows sold at prices ranging anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2.25, according to quality. A few bunches of ordinary butcher cows brought \$1.80 to \$1.95, with one or two small sales of individuals at \$2.25 to \$2.35.

Calves and bulls sold at unchanged prices. One load, or 120 head, of hogs represented the receipts of fresh arrivals for the market today, but with eight loads carried over from yesterday the total supply for the day's trading figured close around 600 head. Buyers and sellers were both anxious to clean up the yards for an early start, and it did not take much time for the salesmen to put their hogs in shape for the scales. One load of good heavy 265-pound hogs sold at \$5, which was the top price for the day. Medium hogs, weighing around 180 to 200 pounds, sold at \$4.75 to \$4.95. Pigs and lights went at unchanged prices, generally changing hands at prices ranging between \$4 and \$4.50. Several bunches of extremely common, razor-back Texas hogs, of light weight, sold at \$2.50 to \$2.65. A few heavy hogs cut from mixed consignments, sold at \$2.40 to \$2.50.

Choice sorted hogs are quoted at \$4.95 to \$5.05; mixed packed at \$4.80 to \$4.95; pigs and lights at \$4.60 to \$4.75.

Cattle receipts for the week, including the small supply today, were about 8,500 head, which was 500 head short of last week's run. The market opened Monday steady, with top steers averaging 1,680 pounds, selling at \$3.35, and best cows at \$2.40, the bulk, however, landing around \$2. Tuesday's market, with 2,150 cattle offered, ruled lower on cows and fed steers. With steady to strong prices on feeders and good veal calves, Wednesday's market showed little improvement over Tuesday's weak close, the run changing hands on a slow to dull market with best 1,082-pound steers selling at \$2.45, and the bulk around \$2.35. Thursday proved another hard day for the salesmen, the quality of the run being poor and trading slow and unsatisfactory at lower prices. Good 1,315-pound dry, cow-in-steers went at \$3.50, with a 3 per cent shrink, went at the bulk at about \$3.20. Yesterday, with 1,000 cattle yarded, the market ruled about as mean as could be under the conditions. Very little trading on steers was done on the morning market and not until late in the afternoon was there any noticeable movement to the scales. Steers averaging 1,110 pounds, sold at \$2.40 to \$2.45, with the lighter medium fed kinds at \$2.40. The market, as a whole, since Monday has been very unsatisfactory to both salesmen and shippers, and as long as the receipts at the northern markets continue heavy the local market will suffer declines proportionately with the northern points.

There has been entirely too much hard thin stuff and not enough good quality cows and veal calves. In the neighborhood of 9,000 hogs were sold on the local market the past week, the receipts being sufficient to supply the trade and at the same time hold a good margin in values. Choice Oklahoma hogs are closing at \$4.95 to \$5.02, with the average good medium weight kinds at \$4.90 to \$4.95. Texas hogs have been in liberal proportions and have sold anywhere from \$3.50 to \$4.25, according to weight and quality. The packers are after heavy hogs, and are paying 10c lower for those averaging between 175 and 200 pounds, considering quality. Pigs and lights have been in good supply, but the market shows very little improvement on this class of hogs. Local buying is governed almost entirely by the reports from outside markets, and when receipts are heavy and there is a decided slump in prices at other markets, the local market declines in sympathy.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS
Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, H. & M.
Today 275 1,509 45
Last week 217 1,105 429 26

TOP PRICES TODAY
Steers \$2.00
Cows 2.25
Hogs 4.90
Calves 5.00

TODAY'S SHIPPERS
CATTLE
T. F. Brothers, Kosse 14
Noel Terrell, Blossom 30
G. J. Terrell, Blossom 30
Edgar Kerr, Ector 53
C. McCullough, Kopp 49
A. Shirley, Granbury 45
T. B. Daniel, Coleman 64
HOGS
C. C. Carroll, Madill, I. T. 120
Ed Ross, Standard 1,519

REPRESENTATIVE SALES
CATTLE—The small Saturday supply of cattle dragged along on the morning market and generally sold at steady prices with Friday's close. Top steers of fair quality brought \$3, with calves at \$2.25, and calves at \$4. The sales:

STEERS
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
4,000 1,020 \$2.00 1,000 750 \$2.50
8,000 701 2.40 1,000 620 1.65

COWS
3,000 783 3.25 2,000 845 2.25
11,000 1,104 2.95 2,000 845 2.25
20,000 682 2.05 9,000 668 1.85
22,000 688 1.80 1,000 690 1.80
5,000 694 1.75 18,000 638 1.65
28,000 615 1.55 1,000 510 1.55
1,000 720 1.35 27,000 528 1.50

CALVES
1,000 260 4.00 6,000 196 2.75
1,000 420 2.25 6,000 263 2.90
1,000 150 3.50 10,000 371 2.25
3,000 328 2.00 3,000 268 1.25
1,000 480 1.75 3,000 460 1.15
8,000 277 1.75 5,000 324 2.25
1,000 180 2.25

BULLS
2,000 1,090 2.10 2,000 1,210 2.00
1,000 1,290 2.00 2,000 1,050 1.50
1,000 860 1.50 3,000 210 1.50
2,000 625 1.50 18,000 1,150 2.25

HOGS—Including several loads of hoi-overs from Friday's market, the total supply for the day was about 600 hogs, all of which sold on a steady market with a morning clearance. The best, averaging 265 pounds, brought \$5, with an extreme range in prices between \$2.65 to \$5. The sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
62,000 285 \$3.00 60,000 219 \$4.95
20,000 158 4.70 45,000 176 4.50
40,000 174 4.75 40,000 200 4.55
81,000 177 4.50 20,000 185 4.25

F. G. McPEAK & CO.,
Managers for Maynard, Vick & Co.
Bankers and Brokers.
Private Wires to All Exchanges.
Members New York, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Association and Chicago Board of Trade.
Office 115 Main St., Fort Worth; 233 M. A. St., Dallas.

COTTON

(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—The advance in the opening of the Liverpool market today shows plainly that the contract situation there is much sounder than it has been in our market and that most of the break there was more on New York. Lines, our side yesterday could not possibly absorb any more selling without putting prices to a foolishly low level, so big lines were reserved for Liverpool today which caused the earlier decline. The market, showing a little to 12 below yesterday. Spot sales, 4,000, three-fourths of which are American at 34 English points lower quotations. Cables report better trade facilities owing to the decline and bigger spot business likely in near future. Bremen cables again best information makes "war improbable." Owing to wire disturbance, we were without news from New York. When our market opened and traders had only Liverpool to go by, as yesterday's closing figures here were 70 above Liverpool's values today, the first offerings found of course buyers only at a round 14.50 for July. The market was awfully great, everybody was prepared to follow either indications of another slump or recovery in the metropolitan. Hardly a word was spoken or a trade made. As soon as New York quotations came in sufficient numbers to allow a fair judgment of the tendency there which was steady suggesting improvements, offerings found ready takers and sellers became scarce. By 10 o'clock July had reached 15 cents above. The market was quiet, trading not at all general as is naturally the case when people distrust it. Sunday and Monday being fixed for an issue in the political situation will explain fully very heavy selling, chiefly from those who were fortunate enough not to fall on their head in the tumble from the eighteen story building, are yet dizzy from the fall, and don't know whether they struck really the ground floor or only one of the galleries. The loss of blood was considerable and good food must be assimilated under tender care for a slow but steady recovery. Cotton news was as bullish as ever. From spinning districts we hear that the price of goods is maintained in spite of cheaper cotton prices and several interior points report a good spot demand. There is no doubt but that these prices should attract much demand for the actual stuff from everywhere if intending buyers would not see from day to day a chance to buy cheaper. Let futures remain steady for awhile and spot cotton will be in demand. New York weakening towards the close caused a decline in our market. Every time prices recede now, sentiment in favor of cotton comes out stronger for weeks by the preceding recession, showing that very little encouragement is needed to turn the markets for good. The visible is certainly very unfavorable but offers no guidance whatever until followed for weeks by a similar condition again developed and prices went off a cent from the highest levels this morning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Later New Orleans became firmer and the covering movement in connection with the local and southern bull support rallied the market about 20 to 45 points. The advance was met by very heavy selling, chiefly from outside sources, and in the late trading the market was very weak, finally steady at a decline of 40 to 85 points. Toward the close prices broke sharply on further unfavorable reports from the cotton producing countries, and in the late trading the market was very weak, finally steady at a decline of 40 to 85 points. Toward the close prices broke sharply on further unfavorable reports from the cotton producing countries, and in the late trading the market was very weak, finally steady at a decline of 40 to 85 points.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
The estimated receipts of cotton for tomorrow at the places named, compared with the receipts same last year, are as follows:
New Orleans 7,000 to 7,500
Savannah 4,500 to 5,000
Houston 5,500 to 6,000
Baton Rouge 5,000 to 5,500

LIVERPOOL
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6.—The market for spot cotton was easy in tone. Middlings, Receipts, 7,000 bales. Sales, 4,000 bales.
Futures closed steady at the following range of prices:
Open. High. Low. Close.
January-February 7.49-7.77-25
February-March 7.49-7.77-25
March-April 7.49-7.77-25
April-May 7.49-7.77-25
May-June 7.49-7.77-25
June-July 7.49-7.77-25
July-August 7.49-7.77-25
August-September 7.49-7.77-25
September-October 7.49-7.77-25
October-November 7.49-7.77-25

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The market for spot cotton was dull in tone. Middlings, Sales, none.
Futures closed easy at the following range of prices:
Open. High. Low. Close.
February 13.30 13.50 13.57 13.55-60
March 14.00 14.25 13.75 13.75-77
April 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
May 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
June 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
July 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
August 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
September 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
October 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
November 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
December 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—There was no business in spot cotton today.
Futures closed steady at the following range of prices:
Open. High. Low. Close.
February 14.00 14.25 13.75 13.75-77
March 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
April 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
May 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
June 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
July 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
August 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
September 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
October 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
November 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98
December 14.25 14.50 14.25 13.97-98

GRAIN
(Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.)
CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The grain and provisions markets ranged as follows today:
Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close.
July 86 86 84 84
September 80 80 80 80

STOCKS
(Furnished by Hoffman & Weaver.)
NEW YORK STOCKS
Open. High. Low. Close.
Atchafalpa 87 88 87 88
Amal. Copper, pfd. 46 46 45 45
Baltimore and Ohio 81 81 80 81
B. R. T. Co. 40 40 40 40
Ches. and Ohio 33 33 32 33
Erie 26 26 25 26
Illinois Central 128 128 127 128
Louis. and Nash. 104 104 104 104
Manhattan 141 141 140 141
Missouri Pacific 47 47 46 47
N. Y. Central 117 117 117 117
Pennsylvania 116 116 115 116
Reading 43 43 42 43
Rock Island 22 22 22 22
Southern Pacific 47 47 46 47
Southern Railway 20 20 20 20
St. Paul 141 141 141 141
St. Paul & N. W. 141 141 141 141
Tenn. Coal and Iron 35 35 34 35
Union Pacific 78 78 78 78
U. S. Steel 104 104 104 104
U. S. Steel, pfd. 54 54 54 54
Wabash, pfd. 34 34 34 34
Canadian Pacific 116 116 117 116

BANK STATEMENT
Reserve, decrease \$3,286,275
Loans, increase 3,287,700
Deposits, increase 4,238,700
Legal, decrease 2,972,500
Deposits, increase 3,212,700
Circulation, decrease 1,229,600

INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.
Climate conditions thus far in New Mexico have been most favorable to the ranchmen and very few are anticipating any danger from inclement weather. The remainder of the winter will be a dry one, but the cattle country is in fine shape, but also the expansive rolling plains and even the hilly country.

More favorable conditions could not prevail in New Mexico for cattle interests," said W. C. McDonald, manager of the Carrazo Ranch and Cattle Company of Carrazo a few days ago. "We have had an open winter and the weather has been just what the cattle country needs. The winter has been dry and the cattle have been in good shape. The winter has been dry and the cattle have been in good shape. The winter has been dry and the cattle have been in good shape."

Directors of the American Aberdeen Angus Association have appropriated \$4,500 for a display at the Kansas State Fair. The display will be in the shape of a cattle show at Kansas State Fair. The display will be in the shape of a cattle show at Kansas State Fair. The display will be in the shape of a cattle show at Kansas State Fair.

For the International Live Stock Exposition in 1904 the sum of \$4,000 was set aside for special premiums. Thus in the estimation of the directors of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association a comparison is aptly drawn between this year's fair and the World's Fair and other enterprises.

Col. Albert Dean, chief of the western division of the United States Animal Industry, is in receipt of a communication from Dr. W. K. Lewis of Colorado, Tex., saying he proposed establishing a dipping vat at Sweetwater, Colo., and asking for a permit for the Bureau of Animal Industry, for that purpose. Col. Dean referred Dr. Lewis to the department at Washington, as the proper source of such a permit.

This year, if sanctioned, will be a material aid to the cattle industry of western Texas, as the only recognized vat at present is situated at Fort Worth and operated by the Fort Worth Stock Yards company. It is under the supervision of Dr. Louis A. Klein, under whom the Bureau has conducted numerous successful experiments for the betterment of the cattle industry.

However, there is another first class vat situated at Quanah, Tex., which is the one employed by Dr. Klein in making his experiments with petroleum oil in last fall and summer. This additional vat at Sweetwater will be of great benefit to Texas shippers in moving long strings of cattle across the line for spring and summer pasturage.

One of the largest steers in the state of Kansas was bought last week by the state agricultural college at Manhattan. The steer is a dark red grade Shorthorn. He is six feet high and weighs 2,300 pounds. He is not fat, but those in charge intend to bring him up to 4,000 pounds before he is mature. He is four years old. Last September he was exhibited at the "Livestock" fair and weighed 2,700 pounds. He has gained 50 pounds a month since that time. F. C. Otto bought this steer in Kansas City and shipped him to his farm at Riley, where he was fed on corn. The agricultural college purchased the steer to fatten him for the World's Fair.

A TEXAS EXPERIMENT.
An experiment in wintering cattle in Sevier county, Texas, was tried by Rush & Tiller, owners of a large ranch near the town of Snyder, this winter. This firm parceled out among the farmers around the county 1,000 head of steers to be wintered, and they are

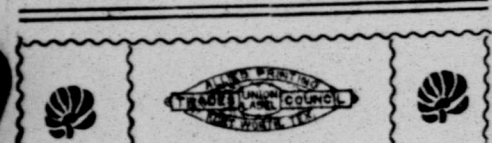
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May		86 1/2	86 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
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July		86 1/2			

THE TELEGRAM.
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation which
may appear in the columns of The
Fort Worth Telegram will be gladly
corrected upon due notice of same be-
ing given at the office, 1010 and 1012
Houston street, Fort Worth.

THE PRICE OF COTTON

The recent high price of cotton is out
of all reason, it is true, and while some
of the inflation may be caused by manipu-
lation, it is nevertheless due to the
scarcity of the staple. There is no cotton
to be had. The records show that
from day to day, and while the crop is
not so much less than is usual, there is
more demand for it. There has been an
increase in the spindles during the last
ten years, and the more spindles we have,
the more cotton must be supplied. It
matters not that Bull Sully and Bull
Brown are endeavoring to advance the
market to unheard of prices in times of
peace, they could not have done it to
the extent they have, had it not been for
the destruction of a large portion of the
crop by the boll weevil.The limitation of the 1903 crop to 10-
600,000 bales is not the only feature in
the cotton situation. Running back to
1929—when statistics were first gathered
—there are only four years in the annals
of the American crop when the yield was
larger. These were 1898, 1899, 1901 and
1902. In 1899 the record crop was real-
ized, reaching 11,335,333 bales of close to
487 pounds each. In 1890, the year prior
to the civil war, the crop was 4,669,770
bales of close to 400 pounds each. In
1888 the world's consumption of cotton
was 8,891,000 bales. In 1903 it reached
14,339,000 bales, a gain of 61 per cent
in fifteen years. The gain in American
production for the same period was close
to 43 per cent. Hence the glaring dis-
crepancy between demand and supply.In the estimation of the conservative
Philadelphia Ledger, the industrial world
is facing a cotton famine which threat-
ens a disturbance in society, a disturbance
limited in extent only by the boundaries
of the civilized world. "It was before
noted that not only are the economic and
manufacturing interests concerned, but
every man, woman and child is made to
suffer. Cotton goods clothe the poor. If
the cost of a yard of calico is doubled, if
the price of jeans grows beyond the pur-
chasing power of the laborer, somebody
must go more shabbily dressed or suffer
for want of proper clothing. This might
not be so if the wage earners received
corresponding increases in salaries, but
they do not."The south expects a fair price for the
staple, and the south has not received
that fair price in a long time, but the
south does not expect such prices as have
been recently quoted. We realize that
cotton cannot be manufactured and sold
if it is at the 16-cent mark. It has been
demonstrated that it can be raised profitably
at less than 10 cents per pound, and
the markets of the world will not pay
the higher price under normal conditions.
We are bound eventually to get
back to normal, and the south could no
more expect the world to pay an abnor-
mal price for cotton, than the steel
trust should be allowed to charge an
exorbitant price for its product.Today manufacturers purchase only
such quantities as are needed to fill their
contracts. Where they formerly pur-
chased 100,000 pounds of yarn from the
mills, they buy 5,000 and this with trep-
idation. This time last year a certain
class of yarn was selling at 15 1/2 cents—
today it is held at 24, a clear rise of 50
per cent. Cotton goods are naturally
much higher in price, following the ad-
vance of the raw product. But still they
are being sold at a price which corre-
sponds to 13-cent cotton. If there be no
reduction in the cost of the product the
manufacturer must raise his charges or
else suspend business until things are
adjusted—until a state of equilibrium is
reached. And this is just what is being
done. At Gainesville, Ga., one of the
largest plants in the south, consuming
annually more than 30,000 bales of cotton,
is to close down. So, also, is New Eng-
land affected, and the English, German
and French mills.The market will in course of time set-
tle down to a normal basis. We do not
want to see it drop back to 6 cents per
pound, or even sell as low as 7 cents,
but we do not believe, and no one in the
south believes, that the cotton busi-
ness can continue with the raw material
being held at 12, 13, 14 and 15 cents per
pound. We want the cotton production to
continue, but do not put such a price on
it that it will prohibit its manufacture
and later the sale of the manufactured
article.

THE ROSEN FRANCHISE

Whether Mr. Rosen ever builds his
street railway, is not the question whichBUSINESS IS
NOURISHEDBy constant and judicious
advertising.
As water nourishes the
soil, advertising nourishes
business, and assures a
bountiful harvest.
The small business that is
nourished by good news-
paper advertising will
grow at a surprisingly
rapid rate.
The start may not be in-
stantaneous, but if a good
persistent campaign is
followed, success is a cer-
tainty. Most of the large-
est department stores
started in a small way and
advertised themselves to
success.
The most successful ad-
vertising is done in the
evening.
Does The Telegram carry
your story to its thousands
of readers?

A Strange Sense of Duty

A very curious and interesting story comes from Reading, Pa., of a
street car motorman who placed his duty above another consideration
more directly appealing to human impulses.His car passed his own home, and he saw smoke and flames issuing
from his dwelling.The natural impulse of the average man under such circumstances
would be to leap from the car and make sure of the safety of his wife, fam-
ily and valuables. But this motorman was of different quality. He stuck to
his post, coolly finished his run, secured a relief and then went home to
find his house in ashes.

It is hard to form a satisfactory opinion of such conduct as this.

Maybe it is possible for a man to be too correct in his conduct to

seem human.

Ideas of duty, though it is fine to adhere to them under the most try-
ing conditions, are not always just right. Even conscience itself, com-
monly supposed to be infallible, sometimes plays strange tricks upon all
of us.Strict devotion to daily duty is one of the most admirable things in the
world. But it is better still to recognize that higher duties sometimes

break in upon the routine.

A man's highest allegiance is not always to his employer. He owes more
to his wife and family. Temporary interruption of street car traffic would
be an insignificant calamity compared with the sacrifice of a helpless wife
and children.

It is a pity that heroic impulses are not always rightly guided.

It must have been a stubborn will that overcame human instinct in this
instance. Men made of that sort of stubbornness are the men who are able
to do commonplace things in a way that lends them something of the lu-
ster of greatness.This is the sort of man who would stay by his brakes in the face of in-
evitable wreck, obey orders at all hazards, and protect the property of his
employers at the risk of his own and of his life.

Such fidelity is fine. It gives us increased respect for humankind.

But, unfortunately, the brain is not always as true as such sense of

loyalty.

The man best fitted to do a thing finely, to dare magnificently, to sacri-
fice nobly, is not always best fitted to rightly select the causes in which
to do and dare and suffer.

has been of interest in this city. If he

does not build it, the streets of Fort

Worth will remain the property of the

municipality to be disposed of as the

municipality in its judgment may decide.

But a precedent has been fixed, and the

council has gone on record as being in

favor of admitting investments to this

city, when the proper consideration is ar-
ranged for the city of Fort Worth.

At the meeting of the city council last

night Mr. Rosen was granted the fran-
chise. There is no doubt the newspapershave had much to do with bringing about
this franchise grant, and although Mr.
Moreland expended much oratory and
irony in commenting upon the newspapers,
he joined with others in the council in a
unanimous vote of confidence in the local
newspapers, because the two newspapers
have done all possible to reflect pub-
lic sentiment on this all-important question.Mr. Moreland appears to have taken of-
fense at the desire of the people of Fort
Worth to be heard in this matter. He is
severe on those who were interviewed
in the newspapers, on those who partici-
pated in a meeting of the Board of Trade,
and on the newspapers for the editorial
expression. Mr. Flournoy very properly
answered him, and intimated, strongly,
if he did not directly say, that Mr. More-
land and members of the council would
never live long enough or have office a
sufficient length of time to be able to ig-
nore the wishes of the people who elected
them.

The Telegram desires to say to Mr.

Moreland today, that if he thinks his po-
sition as alderman is of such weight that
he is absolved from consulting the views
of the people of Fort Worth, he has a
mistaken idea of the duty of a public
servant. Mr. Moreland is working for the
people of Fort Worth and he must con-
sult the wishes of his employers when the
proper expression of such wishes is
given. What the newspapers have said
about him, has been properly said. The
right to comment upon his official acts and
his official expressions is conferred upon
the press by the right of free speech, and
he may as well understand today as any
time, that such comment will always be
made. No man rises superior to the
power which created him. The people have
put him in office, and the people will
speak out whenever they desire, and the
newspapers, being tax payers and
citizens, and representing in addition the
people of the city, will speak when it is
necessary.

But the Rosen franchise is granted. The

Telegram hopes Mr. Rosen will build his

line, and that he will be successful in the
conduct of it. He has faith in Fort
Worth, he shows energy and enterprise
and he deserves success.

Were you under there when cotton took

the tumble?

You'll miss a rare treat if you do not

attend the Grand Majestic cooking ex-

hibit at Nash Hardware Co's next week.

Don't get left.

VICTOR S. BERNARD.

BLUE EYED JOE EGGLESTON

[Original.]

"Who's that slender, blue eyed, ten-
derfoot looking fellow over there?" In-
quired a passenger of the stage driver
during a change of horses, pointing to a
man standing in the door of the express
office."That? That's Joe Eggleston. He
ain't so meek as he looks. Jist ye get
up alongside of me on the box for the
next relay, and I'll tell you somethin'
about him."In a few minutes the driver got the
reins in between his fingers, the man
holding the leaders let go and they
lunged away down the road."Waal, as to Joe Eggleston," said the
driver when the pace had settled down.
"I always thought Joe a quiet, inoffen-
sive chap with no great spunk till his
affair with Jennie Robbins. Jennie's
people were poor enough to eat gopher
meat, and as Jennie was as purty as a
picture and had all the men in the
neighborhood in love with her they
wanted her to make a good match.
Jennie was only fourteen at the time
they set their hearts on her marryin'.
Phil Steere, a big cattleman, but she
had all the monkey shins of a woman
of twenty. She wasn't havin' much of
a time when Steere asked for her, so
she didn't object, thinkin' that with his
money she might make things hum.
He was forty, crossgrained and mean
as sawdust.""She hadn't much more'n said 'yes'
when along comes Joe Eggleston, nine-
teen years old and as fair lookin' for a
man as Jennie was for a gal. The men
didn't think much of him. He seemed a
timid sort of a feller and most of the
time didn't even carry a
gun. He was a clerk in the express
office, and a man that dabbles in ink
isn't generally much good for blood.
But the women all seemed to cotton
to him. He had a way of lookin' at 'em
out of them blue eyes of his'n. At any
rate him and Jennie jist went together
like two magnets. Joe knowed that
she was laid out for Steere, but that
didn't keep him from bein' about with
her a full lot.""One day Joe sez to her, sez he,
"Jennie, there's goin' to be a weddin'
down at the City hotel in Park City."
Park City was a relay station for the
stage line, and as to parks, they was
on the maps of the town that was to
be. "What d'ye say," sez Joe, "to us
goin'?" After the pair got hitched there's
to be a dance.""I'll go with ye, Joe," she sez, but if
Mr. Steere finds it out he'll put holes
enough in yer body to make a calendar
of ye. Have ye got a gun?""There's plenty of guns in the office,"
sez Joe. "I'll take a couple along in
case Mr. Steere gits on to us.""They lit out after dark, but, as had
luck would have it, one of Steere's cow-
boys saw 'em and went off to tell the
big cattleman that his little bird had
 flown. Steere was kind of paralyzed at
first, but the more he thought about a
menial clerk takin' his gal away from
him the madder he got. He mounted the
fastest horse he could find and dug
out in the direction Joe and Jennie had
started. He followed 'em all right
enough till he came to where the road
forked; then he took the wrong fork.
This is why they got to Park City long
before him. If they was goin' to git
married, they'd 'a' had time enough
for a dozen hitchin's before he come
up, but Joe hadn't no money to support
a wife. They was jist follerin' the in-
stincts of two children of nature. It
beats anything the way sich will run
their heads into a noose jist for a little
fun!""Waal, the weddin' was over, and the
guests was all a-singin' a lively leg in
the dinin' room, the tables bein' piled
up agin the wall. A fiddler stood on a
barl' scrapin' away and cullin' "Ladies
change!" "Alman' left!" and all that.
Joe was a-singin' Jennie in 'turn cor-
ners' when all of a sudden Steere rode
up to the open door and begun to pump
lead into the room. The change that
come over that dance was remarkable.
There was a scream of women and a
scurryin' of men, though none of the
men raised a gun, for they never sup-
posed Steere would be shootin' that
away unless he was backed by a dozen
or more of his cowboys back in the
dark holdin' the drop on the crowd.""Then was when Joe showed up.
Catchin' sight of Steere, he drawed
with his left hand, for Steere had
winged his right, and begun shootin',
movin' forward at the same time. Jen-
nie she got out his other weapon, and
as soon as he had emptied the first
loaded it to him, and he kept on pump-
in'.""One of Joe's shots knocked the big
cattleman off'n his horse. Then one of
the men said to Joe, 'Ye little fool, git
out of this while ye have a chance.'
Some on 'em burtled Joe and Jennie
out a back door, and they made tracks
for home, leavin' Steere to be carried
upstairs to a room, where he lay for a
month not knowin' whether he was
a-goin' to turn up his toes permanent
or not.""Meanwhile some of the people told
him if he ever shot into a dance agin
they'd give him a chance to dance him-
self where the grass was too short.
The express company, hearin' about the
incident, put Joe in charge of their
treasure in transportation, givin' him
a big salary, and he married Jennie
six months after they went to the wed-
din' at Park City. Since then Joe has
twice saved a train from robbery and
been loaded down with rewards.""No, sir, ye can't always tell about
a man's pluck from his appearance. Joe
Eggleston is one of them mild eyed
fellers that ye want to steer clear of.
But nobody knowed it till he turned on
Phil Steere."

VICTOR S. BERNARD.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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COUNTRY LIFE FROM AFAR.

The man who was raised on a farm
But is now with a business concern
Quite frequently views with alarm
The manner in which the boys turn
From nature's beneficent rain,
But flock to the town by first train,
He doesn't come round to explain
The reason he didn't remain.The man who was raised on the farm
Forever is singing its praises
And dwelling at length on each charm
While longing for happy old days,
But the fare to the country is cheap,
And cars daily run on the track,
And choice country board isn't steep,
But he doesn't pack up and go back.To rise and get out on the lawn
Along with the lark in the morn'
Some twenty-seven hours before dawn
Is pleasure for some—in a horn.
To labor all day out of doors
Till after the sun has gone down
And then hustle home for the chores
In theory beats eight hours in town.In theory, to hear nature's heart
Beat under the impulse of spring
Beats failing in dull city mart;
In practice it's no such thing.
You know in the depths of your brain,
If you are a child of the hay,
That only those fellows remain
Who can't by some means get away.

At Less Than Cost.

"For two cents I would lick you," de-
clared the important little man, strut-
ting around the fellow who he fancied
had insulted him.The other, "Too generous," replied the
other. "That wouldn't begin to pay
your hospital bill after you got
through."

Have You Ever Been There?

Do you know what it is to be broke—
Dead broke, not a cent to your name;
No chance to write home to your folk?
Were you ever against such a game?
No credit, no prospects, no cash,
No work and no place for a bed;
No station at which to eat hash—
Say, didn't you envy the dead?Perhaps you've been caught on the street
Without any coin in your vest
Along toward the hour when you eat;
Well, you were not greatly distressed.
You stood off the man for a feed
And told him to mark down a smoke,
Or borrowed what coin you might need,
But that isn't being dead broke.The time when you really are down
Is when you have nothing to pawn
And nobody knows you in town.
Your last penny long ago gone.
No "Help Wanted" signs anywhere.
No hand out to carry you through—
That's when you are busted for fair,
And once in a lifetime will do.

But One Result.

"Pa, what is
spontaneous
combustion?"
"It is a con-
dition brought
about by a com-
bination of a
green cook and
a gasoline can."

Nothing Too Good.

At no expense or labor pause
To fit my box for sea.
And have no quarter deck because
That's much too cheap for me.

Gave Him Short Days.

"Isn't thirty days rather severe pun-
ishment for such a minor offense?"
asked the prisoner of the judge who
had just sentenced him.
"But you know the days are so short
at this time of the year," responded
the merciful judge.

The Wrong Kind.

The cost of fame is far too high;
The price we cannot stand,
And while there's cheaper fame to buy
We do not like the brand.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

To the participants a neighborhood
quarrel appears the most important
thing in the world.The bill collector feels it in his heart
that all men are artistic liars.A check book with no funds in the
bank is not even ornamental.Among other things that a rich uncle
has is an abundance of health.How would you guess they do their
courtin' in Lapland?After a long man has married a short
woman he is apt to be short as well.It is a sin to steal a pin if there is a
diamond fastened to one end of it.Time waits for
no man, but tide
waits for the
man in the
moon.Nobody thinks
of going early to
the cemetery to
avoid the rush.However,
stamps are the
only thing the
druggists sell at
cost.Some men consider it an accomplish-
ment that they are able to move their
ears.It is no use for a man to try to get
converts to a new philosophy if any
one can understand it.When airships get plentiful there will
doubtless be signs about the country,
"Don't Fall on This Farm."

STOMACH TROUBLE

The most distressing affliction known,

ABSOLUTELY CURED

BY

F. MILKS' EMULSION

CURES LIKE MAGIC

It Is Guaranteed to Cure

Chronic Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Indigestion,
Asthma, Lung Trouble of Any Kind, General Debility.
It Is Especially Beneficial in the Ills of Children.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE CURED IN A FEW MONTHS.

Read the Testimonials

Which come from the hearts of those benefited by this remedy.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:
Gentlemen—For years I suffered with stomach trouble and constipation, causing
dizziness and loss of appetite, together with all the other troubles accompanying all
these afflictions. In my case, I feel that constipation was the chief cause of my
stomach trouble. It became so bad with me that I had no passage of the bowels ex-
cept when I used warm water injections. But at last I have found the thing for con-
stipation in Milks' Emulsion. Since taking the first box, I have experienced for the
first time in many months, free operations, with no pain in the bowels. Your Emul-
sion has given me the only relief that I have had for several years. Send me another
box at once and your cash terms to agents. Yours truly,
O. H. ROGERS, Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions,
Hume, Ill.

February 14, 1903.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:
Gentlemen—I first got a box of Milks' Emulsion for my wife, who had been trou-
bled with constipation for years. It gave her immediate relief. She had been so
bad that she couldn't eat half of the time, and nothing seemed to taste good to her,
but since using Milks' Emulsion she has no return of constipation, and can eat three
square meals a day. We have adopted Milks' Emulsion as a family remedy for bad
colds, coughs, croup and any trouble among our children, and I can truthfully say
that \$5.00 would not buy the part of a box we have left, if we could not get another.
Yours truly,
CHARLES F. JONES, 447 S. Seventeenth St.The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:
Gentlemen—I have had chronic stomach trouble for four or five years, and have
spent hundreds of dollars without getting any permanent relief, until Capt. Cooper
recommended Milks' Emulsion. I got a box, and from the start it gave me relief.
I consider it the best remedy for stomach trouble I have ever tried. I have recom-
mended it to several friends, and in each case they were greatly benefited.
J. L. WARREN, Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables,
Terre Haute, Ind.October 13, 1902.
The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.:
Gentlemen—Replying to your inquiry, I have to say that Milks' Emulsion in my
case, has proven to be all you claim for it. I have been troubled with indigestion for
three or four years; was unable to get anything that would give me permanent relief.
Milks' Emulsion has cured me completely, besides proving a most excellent appetizer.
I have recommended it to several friends. Yours truly,
P. C. RILEY, Republic Chemical & Canning Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

December 18, 1902.

Money refunded by your druggist if the first bottle used does not bring results.

THE MILKS' EMULSION CO.,

Price 50 Cents.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

GUARANTEED AND FOR SALE BY

H. C. Pangburn & Co. 9th and
Houston Sts.
PHONE 81—FREE DELIVERYFor the Finest Liquors and Wines
in Fort Worth for Family and Medi-
cinal Use go toI. MAYERS' LIQUOR
HOUSE

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All Kinds of Building
MaterialsCorrespondence Receives Immediate Attention. Yard
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The Interurban is prepared to run SPECIAL cars for select
parties, lodges, etc., at low rates. For full information call
GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, PHONE 100.



HON. JOHN SHENICK.

Hon. John Shenick, a Chicago Alderman residing at 229 So. Peoria St. owes his election to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We will let him tell it: "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold after being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could not believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council, for had I not been able to continue my meetings, I would not doubt have been unable to secure sufficient votes. Since that time I have praised this medicine to dozens of my friends. My wife has also used it and we find it a valuable household remedy."

DO YOU WANT A Messenger?
Phone 989
QUICK SERVICE



TEMPEL & HARDY,
ATTORNEYS
AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW.
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Diseases of Men!

Drs. Betts & Betts
SPECIALISTS
In Blood and Skin Affections, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and all Special Diseases of Men. New remedies, advanced methods, scientific treatment.
STRUTTER
Cured without operation, cutting or danger. Cure radical and permanent. No confinement or delay.
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367 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
has been used for over SIXTY 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 DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules
A POSITIVE CURE
For Inflammation of the Bladder and Urinary Tract. NO OTHER NO-PAIN CURE. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of GONORRHOEA and GLEET, no matter how long standing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price 50c per box, 3 boxes, \$2.75.
THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.,
Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main St.

MEN
Young, Middle Aged and Elderly—If you are sexually weak, no matter from what cause; undeveloped; have stricture, varicocele, etc. MY PERFECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cure you. No drugs or electricity. 75,000 cured and developed. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Send for free booklet. Sent sealed. Guaranteed. Write today. R. V. EMMETT, 208 Tabor Bldg., Denver Col.



Tonight—"Isle of Champagne."
"The Storcks" is a magnificent musical production, with the finest scenic effects, and a company of players who can entertain.

This is a musical attraction which carries throughout its presentation something of a plot which entertains. Interspersed at proper intervals throughout the play are musical numbers of rare merit, and well rendered.

The comedians are Gus Weinburg as the Bungalow of Bacteria and Gilbert Gregory as the curt shoemaker. They carry their witticisms throughout the entire action of the play, and the applause of the audience indicated that what was said was new and enjoyed. There was a great deal of dialogue in this attraction, more so than is usual in a musical comedy, and it entertained.

The singing was good. Mr. Cameron has a fine baritone, and Miss Alma Youlin a soprano. They first came in with a duet in the first act, "Sad is the Whippoorwill," which was beautifully given. Later Miss Youlin sang "Sorrow is Mine," which was in fine voice, and the "Song of the Night," by Mr. Cameron, was one of the prettiest of the entire evening. It was with scenic effects, the rising full moon, and the fire flies flitting from place to place, adding much to the musical enjoyment.

Other vocal renditions which were enjoyed were "What Mary," the "Picnic Song," "Rosebud Queen" and "Flirty Little Gertie." Miss Dorothy Choate is a diminutive little woman, who makes a decided hit in her comedy work. She is quite a dancer, and in a specialty with Mr. McKay, captivated the entire house.

"The Isle of Champagne" is a delightful little opera, who makes a decided hit in her comedy work. She is quite a dancer, and in a specialty with Mr. McKay, captivated the entire house.

"THE ISLE OF CHAMPAGNE"
Louis Harrison's great comic opera, "The Isle of Champagne," will have a hearing at Greenwall's opera house to-night, and from present indications it will be a sell out.

The leading characters are, without exception, topnotchers. John Henderson, as the remarkable "Kibosh," the wizard, is most excellent. In his mannerisms and dialect Henderson is a typical Jeff De Angelis, with a generous flavoring of Thomas Q. Seabrook, Eddie Foy, Francis Wilson and Frank Daniels combined.

"THE RIVALS"
Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and William W. Jefferson, who are to appear here as Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Bob Acres in "The Rivals," come from an old theatrical family. Their ancestors have been actors since 1746, and the Jefferson name will continue famous for generations to come. These noted actors, supported by an excellent company, will be seen at Greenwall's opera house Monday night, February 8, in Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals." The supporting company includes Messrs. John Jack, Guy Coombs, Percy Plunkett, James Lewis and the Misses Ffolliott Pagot, Blanche Bender, Meta Greene and others, all members of the original Joseph Jefferson company.

LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST"
In the past twenty seasons millions of theatergoers have witnessed Lewis Morrison's performance of Mephistopheles and been delighted with the elaborate scenery provided for the garden, Brocken and apothosis scenes of "Faust." Lewis Morrison comes to Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee and night, February 19, and will give his final performance of Mephistopheles on that night, so far as this city is concerned.

"ALPHONSE AND GASTON"
In the second act of "Alphonse and Gaston," which comes to Greenwall's opera house Thursday night, February 12, will be seen one of the funniest and most novel musical specialties shown on any stage.

ROSE COGHLAN
"The Greatest Thing in the World," in which Rose Coghlan appears at Greenwall's opera house Saturday matinee and night, February 15, affords her the opportunity to make the part of Virginia Bryant a memorable one to those who are fortunate enough to witness this play.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend.
E. F. SCHMIDT,
Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS
MILEAGE WAR AVERTED
The western mileage war that has been threatened for some days, has been averted. This trouble was settled by a meeting of passenger officials of the Trans-Missouri lines held in Chicago this week, at which a satisfactory agreement was reached.

The agreement finally arrived at provides for the removal from Omaha to Chicago of headquarters of the Trans-Missouri mileage bureau and places it under the jurisdiction of Chairman MacLeod of the Western Passenger Association, but prohibits an amalgamation with the mileage bureau of that association.

The attempt to consolidate the Southwestern and Trans-Missouri Mileage Bureaus failed because the southwestern lines, with the exception of the Santa Fe and Kansas City Southern, insisted on maintaining the sale of the interchangeable mileage credential. The headquarters of the Southwestern Mileage Bureau will remain in St. Louis.

The railroads in the Trans-Missouri Mileage Bureau will sell an interchangeable 2,000-mile ticket, to be honored on trains by connecting railroads, and features. This ticket will be sold for \$50.



and if it is used within one year exclusively by the original purchaser a rebate will be paid, making the net rate of 2 1/2 cents a mile.

TO HAVE ANNUAL PASSES
General Manager Ackert, formerly of Chicago and now of the Southern railway, has made an innovation which will prove a boon to the men on his road. Formerly when engineers and conductors wanted to travel they were compelled to get half rates or trip passes. Under the new order they are to be presented with annual passes. Engineers and conductors who have served five years will get them over their divisions. Ten-year men are to receive annuals for the entire system east of the Mississippi river, and fifteen-year men will get them for themselves and wives. More than 1,000 engineers and conductors are affected.

OPPOSED TO COLONIST RATES
A number of railroad men have shown opposition to the colonist rates which the Rock Island proposes to put into effect in Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas. Several of the Chicago lines insist that the rates are lower than there is any call for, and that, therefore, it will be throwing away revenue to make them cheaper, as is proposed.

It is said the Rock Island will give independent notice of enforcing the rate as announced, and other lines will be compelled to follow. The reduction of colonist rates will be of advantage to Texas, and will be the means of bringing hundreds of people to the state from the north who would not come if the rates were not made lower. There will certainly be no objection by other lines running to Texas because of the cheap colonist rates by the Rock Island.

BLOCKADE IN THE NORTH
On account of the extremely cold weather in the north, the railroads are tied up worse than they have been for a long while. The greatest blockade is on at Minneapolis, where it is said there are more than 3,000 freight cars, most of them loaded with flour from the Minneapolis mills. The flouring mills of this city started up yesterday and are expected to greatly add to the congested condition in Minneapolis. However, the railroads are making every effort to clear the yards.

HEAVY DAMAGES AWARDED
Mrs. Edith J. Raft of Denver, Col., has just been awarded a verdict for \$5,000 damages against the Northern Pacific on account of injuries received in a collision while en route from Denver in 1902. She sued for \$5,000.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Raft was traveling with her daughter, one of the railroad tickets being obtained from a scalper. The Northern Pacific contended that Mrs. Raft was a common carrier ticket, and was, therefore, not entitled to damages. United States Judge Seaman, in his charge to the jury, held that if the railroad accepted passengers on scalper tickets without reason, it was responsible for the safety of such passengers while in transit.

RAILS FOR SOUTHERN LINE
Fort Worth, Feb. 6.—President V. D. Stratton of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road, has arrived from New York. The work of completing the gap between Pontotoc and Decatur, Miss., will be rushed, in order to get the road through to Jackson, Tenn. It will require 20,000 tons of rail to build the gap. Mr. Stratton comes to Mobile to meet manufacturers of steel rails and award contracts. President Stratton says that the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City road is a fixture and his chief desire is to see the northern terminal reached as speedily as possible. The contract for rails will be closed during the current week.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR TEXAS
A special train of seventeen cars, loaded entirely with paint, will leave Chicago today over the Rock Island system for Fort Worth. At this point it will be distributed for various points in the state. It is said the special train will carry the largest consignment of paint ever shipped at one time.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING
One of the many practical subjects in the real of railroad operation, which has attracted the attention of technical schools, is the lighting of trains.
The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, which is the pioneer in the lighting of trains by electricity, recently received an inquiry upon this subject from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which upon being referred to the proper authorities has brought out some interesting information.

The lighting of trains by electricity on this road was begun over six years ago, and during that time the managers have experimented with many different systems. They have found, however, that the most successful, and without doubt the most reliable and efficient system for solid trains, is that in which a dynamo is operated by a small engine located in the baggage car and taking steam from the locomotive. Each car of the train is equipped with an auxiliary storage battery. By this means it is made possible for the lighting to continue uninterrupted when locomotives are changed at terminals.

The St. Paul has nine such trains in service every night, each train consisting of an average of ten cars of all kinds.

Altogether the St. Paul road has two hundred and eighty-three cars equipped for this method of lighting. There are 146 coaches, 60 sleepers, 23 mail cars, 12 dining, 19 baggage, 18 parlor and 3 buffet cars. In addition to this number the company has eight coaches and nine sleepers, which are lighted entirely by storage batteries. The electrical department is now experimenting with axle lighting devices, with which it has equipped three cars with as many systems. This makes a total of over 300, which is the largest number of electric lighted cars in service on any one railroad in the country.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Price*

No war made compares with the "Majestic." Their net is worth \$7.50; but we're going to give a set free with every Majestic Range sold at our exhibit next week. Don't get left. Nash Hardware Company.

OFFICE CHANGES OF THE DENVER

F. McClure to Succeed Henry Shilton in Passenger Department

F. McClure, who is to succeed to the position of chief clerk in the general passenger department of the Fort Worth and Denver City, made vacant by the recent resignation of Henry Shilton, will report for duty February 10.

Mr. McClure comes from Denver, where he held a similar position with the Colorado and Southern. He is a young man, but is said to be well schooled in that particular railroad work.

F. L. Drake, who on February 1, was appointed traveling passenger agent of the Denver road, has resigned. His successor will be N. S. (Doc) Davis, well known in local railroad circles, as he once held the place of city ticket and passenger agent of the Denver road. For the past few years he has been station agent along the Denver at different points. Mr. Davis enters upon his new duties within the next few days.

OVER THE DENVER
James Fort, representing the Alphonse & Gaston Theatrical Company as business manager, has contracted with the Denver road to carry his company of twenty-five people from Fort Worth to points in Colorado. The company file an engagement in Fort Worth February 11.

EXCURSION BUREAU MEETING
J. E. Hamner, acting joint agent of the Southwestern Excursion Bureau at St. Louis, has issued an official call for railroad lines members of the bureau, to meet at the Crescent hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark., at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, February 12, to consider the question of rates from the southwestern territory to the World's Fair. Other kindred subjects will be considered.

BENEFITS OF THE RAIN
The Denver road officials have asked about the results following the rain about the road in the Panhandle and from the replies thus far received it is learned that good rains fell at Rhine, Sunset, Alford, Bowie, Vernon and intermediate points, but the fall was heaviest at the places named.

The replies to the query say that material benefit will accrue to the grain crops, as the rain has seasoned the ground.

PRESIDENT LOREE COMING
Information received this morning states that President L. Loree, Vice President R. L. Winchell and party are due to reach Fort Worth at 6 o'clock this evening, having completed the southeastern tour of Rock Island-Frisco lines.

There will be no formal reception of these officials. They will be met at Union station by the leading officials of both roads. It is not known just how long President Loree and party will remain in the city.

The best singers among the vocal talent of Fort Worth will participate in the St. Cecilia Choral Concert Tuesday night, at the Christian Tabernacle. Tickets 50c.

NATURE ONLY CAN MAKE IT

There is no such thing as predigested food. The gastric juice in the stomach digests the food and Nature only can make it. Nutrition is extracted from the food we eat by means of the gastric juice in the stomach. Nothing can create it, as it is a product of the human machine.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

repairs the waste and wear of the body, builds anew the human fabric and keeps it running. Clean and pure. Prepared by a physician and chemist of forty years' experience.

SERVE HOT Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package.
Dr. V. C. Price

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

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will excel all magazines published. 160 Pages of Reading. About 100 illustrations in each issue. Its writers and illustrators, and special features are the best, as will be seen from the large announcements we are making in this paper almost daily.

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THE REASON THE PEOPLE

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PURITY & FLAVOR UNEXCELLED.
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 The Wizard of Uile -Opera Company
 present.

—Tonight at 8:15—

Isle of Champagne
 Magnificent costumes and scenic productions.
 Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Monday Night, Feb. 8,

Joseph Jr. and William W.

JEFFERSON
 And an all star cast in the brilliant comedy,

"The Rivals"
 Handsomely mounted, beautifully costumed.

Prices 25c to \$1.50.

Wednesday matinee and night, Feb. 10,
LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST"
 Seats on Sale For Above Attractions.

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Is only second in importance to the man behind the prescription. No use for the doctor to prescribe if the pharmacist does not absolutely and exactly fulfill his directions.

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 is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL Whirling Spray**.
 The new vaginal hygiene, infection, and odor destroyer. It is safe, most convenient, and gives full particulars and directions in valuable leaflet. **MARVEL CO., 41 Park Row, New York.**

KOREAN MINISTER TO U. S. IS RECALLED

No Reason Assigned, But It Is Thought He Was Not Vigorous Enough in Seeking Good Offices of This Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—In all the trouble between Japan and Russia over Korea nothing has been heard from Min-hui Cho, the Korean minister to the United States. Now, however, his name figures in the affair. He has been recalled. Details are lacking, but the common guess in diplomatic circles is that Mr. Cho was not quite active enough to suit his government. There is an old treaty binding the United States to use its good offices for the protection of Korea in case the integrity of the latter was threatened. It is said the Korean government officials felt that Cho should have called that treaty to the attention of President Roosevelt with a request that he ask Russia and Japan to keep off the grass. Perhaps they do not know that the request, if made to this government, would not have been granted. Russia and Japan have made it clear that they do not care to have mediation, good offices or meddling of any sort in their quarrel. They have the biggest sort of confidence in themselves.

Mr. Cho is handicapped by the fact that he does not speak English. Diplomacy is a hard game when played on even terms.

A Bottle Free.

Drake's Palmetto Wine will restore the appetite, assist digestion, stimulate the liver and kidneys and cure sick headache, cramps, nausea, dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness and constipated bowels. Any reader of this paper who is a sufferer can secure a trial bottle free. It will give you quick relief and a permanent cure, and cost you nothing. Write for it today to the Drake Formula Co., Drake Building, Chicago.

MAID OF ORLEANS FIGHTING RACE PREJUDICE



MISS NADAGE DOREE

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Nadage Doree, whose courageous crusade against anti-semitism is attracting attention in Europe, is a native of New Orleans. She is a Jewess and is proud of it. She will devote her life to alleviating the sufferings of her people in the old world. Her wealthy relatives in the United States are opposed to this resolve, and Miss Doree adopted this nom de guerre to avoid annoying them.

In Europe she has conducted her campaign with originality. After writing her book, "Geltia," for the purpose of combating anti-semitic prejudices, she tried to place it in the hands of European monarchs. The Kaiser and others accepted it and expressed their appreciation of her mission.

The czar and the Austrian emperor refused to receive the book. Miss Doree

tried many methods to bring the book to the czar's notice. When President Loubet visited St. Petersburg she sought an audience and appealed to him to give the czar a copy of "Geltia." President Loubet, although his sympathy was aroused, was compelled to reject the appeal.

Subsequently Miss Doree heard that the celebrated French journalist, M. Stiegler, was going to St. Petersburg in his automobile, and she held him up on the road by placing herself in the way of the car. M. Stiegler was too gallant to refuse a lady in such circumstances, and he took the book, promising to bring it to the czar's notice if possible. He failed.

Miss Doree has conducted a propaganda campaign in the salons of Paris and Berlin, and those who know how violent are the anti-semitic prejudices of the upper classes in Europe will appreciate the courage necessary to undertake this task.

BEAUTIFUL OHIO ACTRESS ENGAGED BY BELASCO



BERNICE GOLDEN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Broadway learned that Toledo, Ohio, was on the map of the United States when it discovered Bernice Golden, a native of the city by the Maumee river. Miss Golden is a beautiful girl, whose face and figure would have made her fortune on the stage, even if

she did not possess the dramatic talent which secured her an engagement with Belasco. She is a graduate of the Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic school and in the picture here is seen as Tess of the d'Urbervilles. Miss Golden's crowning glory is her magnificent hair, which falls in heavy braids nearly to the ground.



Miss JOSEPHINE DREXEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Miss Josephine Drexel, youngest granddaughter of the founder of the Drexel banking concern, is to be married at the cathedral here February 9. The happy bridegroom-to-be is Dr. John Duncan Emmet, a young physician. The ceremony will be an event in exclusive Catholic circles. Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ryan and Farley will assist.

Miss Drexel is a niece of Mother Mary Catherine Drexel, who was ennobled by Pope Leo XII and who afterward founded a new religious order at Philadelphia.

TWO AND A PLUM TREE

[Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.]
 They had been standing beneath the plum tree when they quarreled, or, rather, when they parted.

They had set out for the plum tree with the full intention of gathering the great purple damsons which weighted its branches, but when finally they stood in the long shadow which the tree made in the afternoon sun damsons were the last things in the world of which they thought.

Betty, scarlet to the roots of her copper colored hair, withdrew all censorship from her tongue and said things which she would have indignantly disclaimed had any one repeated them to her an hour later. Jerrold listened silently, but in his eyes was a strange look which she had never seen before. When in the midst of the tirade she paused for breath, he had turned suddenly on his heel, and with a curt "goodby" cast over his shoulder—much as a bone would be thrown to a stray dog, Betty thought—he had vaulted the low fence and gone wrathfully across the pasture.

Betty watched him until a clump of scrub oak hid him from view. Then she sat down with her back against the trunk of the plum tree and thought it all over. As she thought angry tears came to her eyes, coursed down her cheeks and splashed impudently on the hands clasped tightly in her lap. She sat there until the shadow of the tree had reached the fence, and the breeze coming in from the water made her shiver. She rose and turned her face toward the scrub oaks behind which he had disappeared.

"You left rather abruptly, Mr. Jerrold Nell," she said between her white teeth, "and you may stay away as long as you please. You're hardly worth crying over," she added as she brushed away her tears.

Nell next morning sat on the veranda of the casino, solemnly rolling and smoking innumerable cigarettes, which utterly failed to bring him the peace of mind he sought. Catboats with trim white sails were darting to and fro in the bay, and each one suggested the joys of a morning sail with Betty. But the memory of the parting at the plum tree was still strong within him.

A wretched hour dragged past, and he gave up his vain attempts to interest himself in the columns of the morning paper. He hung away his cigarette and, getting to his feet, strolled down the gravel path.

"I'm a fool," he mused, "and a brute. I needn't have left her in that fashion. By George! I'll go over to the plum tree and get some of those damsons. I'll send 'em up to her by Tom. She'll understand."

Mr. Jerrold Nell strode across the fields whistling a gay aria. He emerged from the clump of scrub oak in the pasture and made straight for the plum tree. As he spied the tree one note of the aria was prolonged into a whistle of surprise. Against the base of the tree was a stepladder, and among the branches he caught a momentary flash of white muslin. Then he resumed the aria, quite as if this delightful bit of information had not been vouchsafed to him.

He took down the stepladder, folded it up and calmly sat down on it. Something suspiciously like a gasp of dismay came from the branches above his head, but to this he gave no heed. With his chin in his palm he sat on the stepladder and signed ponderously before he began to muse aloud.

"This strange," said Mr. Jerrold Nell beneath the plum tree—"this passing strange how the human heart will always seek the scenes of its affliction. It was here we quarreled"—another sigh. "She said—O Lord, what didn't she say? If I'm all she made me out she's well done with me"—sighs and libidum.

He drew out a pipe and filled and lighted it. By vigorous puffing he managed to send quite a respectable cloud of smoke up among the branches. A little choking cough rewarded his efforts, and it was with difficulty that he restrained a chuckle. Presently a wee, small voice crept down from the branches:

"Mr. Nell!"
 Nell started violently.
 "Ah," he said, "my trouble has brought on hallucinations! Methought I heard my own name. 'Twas Betty's voice, but far too gaily and weak."

"Mr. Nell!" This time the voice was loud and clear.
 "There it goes again!" cried Nell. "Surely Betty's, yet she always called me Jerry, with such a pretty accent."

"Jerry, you—you wretch!" came the voice, accented to the queen's taste.
 "Oho!" said Nell. "So it's really you, eh?"

"Yes—no. Don't look up, Jerry, please put the ladder against the tree, then walk across the pasture, and don't look back."

"Don't look up, don't look back," said she mockingly. "Suppose I comply. What do I get for it?"

"What do you want, you haggler?"
 "A half hour's talk under the tree."

"You've got me cornered," she said. "I'll have to capitulate."
 A few minutes later Betty sat on the stepladder, and Nell sprawled comfortably at her feet.

"Det," he said, "I spent the most miserable morning of my life until I came over here. Tell me, when I came along were you thinking of me, or what?"

She laughed.
 "I was wishing I might fall out of the plum tree and break my neck," she said.

"Madam," he said gravely, "since you are so reckless with your own life you'd better give it into my keeping."

And once more the damsons were forgotten. **BARRY PRESTON.**

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\$9.85 For choice of Suits that sold from \$12.50 to \$15.00.

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The sizes range from 30 to 35 chest.

Extra Special in Shirts

\$1.00 For new Manhattan, and Washers' Special \$1.50 stiff bosom Shirts; cuffs attached or detached.

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WEATHER FORECAST

"Their are strong indications for a decided fall in the temperature by Sunday morning. By Sunday night it will still be colder," remarked Mr. Reeder of the weather bureau this morning.

It seems that there is to be another spell of bracing weather. Snow fell in the past thirty-six hours over parts of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and today it is falling in the Dakotas and Nebraska. It is highly improbable that the snow will reach this part of Texas. Along the southeastern coast in the cotton states rain is falling and the weather is unsettled.

We are apt to have any old kind of weather in the next few days.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The Rocky mountain storm moved slowly southward from Idaho, during the past 24 hours, and is centered this morning in Colorado. It shows considerable energy and dominates the weather over the greater portion of the country west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio.

Snow has fallen during the past 24 hours in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, and is falling this morning in the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Rain is falling generally throughout the eastern cotton states, and is un-

settled and threatening throughout the western cotton states thence northward including the wheat belt.
GEORGE REEDER,
 In Charge.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours—minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall in inches:

Stations—	Min.	Max.	Wind.	Rain.
Abilene	52	76	12	.00
Amarillo	38	70	12	.00
Bismarck	8	12	12	.01
Chattanooga	30	58	8	.02
Chicago	22	42	32	.01
Cincinnati	36	56	14	.04
Davenport	28	48	12	.00
Denver	34	64	16	.00
Detroit	14	42	18	.14
El Paso	30	68	12	.00
Fort Worth	54	73	14	.10
Galveston	56	74	14	.02
Jacksonville	42	68	6	.00
Kansas City	46	62	12	.00
Little Rock	50	68	8	.00
Montgomery	56	66	6	1.06
Nashville	44	62	10	.01
New Orleans	62	68	12	.01
North Platte	22	—	12	.00
Oklahoma	52	66	18	.00
Pittsburg	50	30	12	.00
Rapid City	42	40	12	.00
St. Louis	42	54	14	.00
St. Paul	14	22	16	.03
San Antonio	22	46	16	.44
Salt Lake	60	76	16	.00
Santa Fe	28	50	16	.00
Shreveport	52	64	6	.14

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JANUARY 1, 1904.

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