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Maybe the Standard Oil Company,
after having suggested national licens-
ing for trucks, will consent to refund
them.

The Kansas City Star is authority
for the announcement that St. Joseph
livery stable keepers call their
karma horse hotels.

The United States senator from Im-
perial Missouri should be a states-
man who is neither afraid or ashamed
to step into the shoes of Francis M.
Cookrell.

Gerónimo says he will not march in
the inaugural parade because too many
curious people will stare at him.
Gerónimo is not yet ready to enter
the ranks of swell society.

China has presented its World's
Fair building, erected at a cost of
\$135,000 to President Francis. Prob-
ably Mr. Francis can now appreciate
the feelings of people with elephants
on their hands.

A St. Louis woman who prayed in
a street car for a seat was arrested,
the conductor believing her insane.
The conductor was probably right in
his diagnosis. Any woman who thinks
she can get a seat in a street car in
St. Louis must be insane.

Arizona insists that she never will
consent to being looked up with New
Mexico in citizenship and declares if
she has to join hands with any other
state or territory she prefers Cali-
fornia. New Mexico's strenuous op-
position to the scheme indicates that the
feeling is thoroughly mutual.

If the farmers of the country are op-
posed to a continuation of these re-
ports they should convey their desire
to congress by compelling this infor-
mation concerning the cotton crop the
department is simply complying with
an act of congress which is manda-
tory. As the matter now stands the
duty simply devolves upon us to re-
fer these reports accurately and re-
liably and leave the responsibility to
their promulgation where it properly
belongs to congress," says Secretary
Wilson.

Our citizens should remember that
in entertaining the members of the
bar association from the two terri-
tories and the visiting editors they
may be entertaining angels unaware.
A few years from now and anyone of
these gentlemen may be representing
you as governor, congressman or Uni-
ted States senator, or he may be the
judge on the bench when you are be-
ing sued for divorce or prosecuted
for getting rich too easy. There are all
kinds of possibilities in an Oklaho-
ma or Indian Territory lawyer after
we get away from carpetbag rule.—
Shawnee Herald.

His Experience in Ardmore.

Among the notes in the Oklahoman,
appearing under the head "Open Com-
mercial Travelers," is the following:
"T. E. Sparks, who has by his busi-
ness abilities and shrewdness been ele-
vated to the proud rank of sachem in
the Grand Avenue hotel, catered
and with an experience during the hot
days that calls for sympathy, it
was at Ardmore that the thing oc-
curred that has so wounded our
friend. Now Mr. Sparks knows all
about balls and social functions, and
he has even an experience with three
balls. Now Ardmore is the social
center of the Chickasaw country and
Mr. Sparks is fond of gaiety. He is
an initiator of Chesterfield and he
has the polish of manner only to be
acquired in Memphis. He can dance
with the creole languor acquired in
New Orleans or with the activity of
Atlanta's best society. He can put
his best foot forward in the quadrille
and he can bow in the minuet like a
Castilian don. With all of these ac-
complishments, Mr. Sparks lost out
at the Ardmore ball, he did not seem
to catch on with the belles and beaux,
and to be brief, was cut. Wounded
in pride and mind he returned to Ok-
lahoma City a changed man. He
does not speak more of social tri-
umphs. They are a part of the past to
him. He shrinks when the word ball
is used. He has lost his appetite and
has even refused his favorite food—
out meal. Grape-Nuts is all he eats
now. Poor Sparks.

HAPPILY WED

BRILLIANT CEREMONY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. Clarence Read and Mrs. Mat-
tie Evette Pledge Vows Before
Immense Crowd—Floral Dec-
orations and Surroundings.

The Christian church last evening
was the scene of a brilliant wedding,
when Rev. J. Clarence Read led to
the altar Mrs. Mattie Evette. The
marriage was solemnized in the pres-
ence of a crowd that tested the ca-
pacity of the church. It was perfect
in every detail. Strikingly original in
floral design and beauty of decora-
tion were among the chief features,
which marked the happy event.

The decorations were a clever con-
cept, originated by Mrs. G. H. Webb,
and the arrangements challenged ad-
miration. Especially at the altar where
the attention of the eye was arrest-
ed by the arches draped in white the
beauty of the scene was enhanced. In-
teresting in front of the altar was a
large arch fastened together by a
gate tied in a wreath of smilax and
decorated in white. The rich design of
snowy white with diamond effect, back-
ground of the altar formed a pretty back-
ground. Graceful festoons of smilax
with clusters of mistletoe embow-
ered the walls and chandeliers and in
the soft glow of the electric lights
the scene was one of brilliancy. Pos-
ed plants and flowers added much to
the decorations.

With the first strains of the wed-
ding march played by Miss Nina Wil-
liams, accompanied on the violin by
Master Jack London, the bridal party
marched slowly down the aisle. First
came the ushers, Prof. Stanley and
Miss Lola Dutton, followed by the at-
tendants, six young ladies who looked
picturesque dressed in white, with
hats to match. The harmony of color
was beautiful as these young ladies
marched in twos in the altar as
through the arches where they stood
on either side waiting the arrival of
the bride and groom, who came down
the aisle. Following the altar the
couple separated to pass through the
arches on the right and left and meet-
ing again in the pulpit, where Rev.
Schonmeyer of Gainesville pronounced
the marriage ceremony which united
the two in wedlock.

With a continuation of the wedding
march the newly married couple
marched out through the arch held to-
gether by the gate. It was not open by
Misses Bess Corlew and Irene Dick.
The bridal party then moved to the
entrance.

The young lady attendants were
Misses Mattie Bailey and Mable War-
ren; Bess Corlew and Irene Dick;
Thadde James and Ella Glenn Glimmer,
who marched in the order named.

The groom, Rev. J. Clarence Read,
has been for several years the pastor
of the Christian church and is a
man of sterling qualities. He has
those traits of manhood which are
greatly admired by those who know
him. Rev. Read is very popular with
his congregation and is held in high
esteem by the people in general.

Mrs. Mattie Evette, the bride, is
one of Ardmore's most estimable in-
dies, possessing those qualities which
go to make up a sweet womanhood. Her
friends in Ardmore are numerous and
her kindly disposition and her charm
of manner adds greatly to her strong
personality. Mrs. Read has been an
active church worker and her bea-
utiful efforts have been directed in the up-
building of the Christian church, of
which she belongs.

The presents were both numerous
and costly. They included cut glass,
imported china, a handsome dresser
and rocker, etc.

The Ardmore lodge of Elks re-
membered Mr. and Mrs. Read with a
handsome cut glass dish. It is re-
membered that on several occasions
Rev. Read has officiated at memorial
services of the lodge.

A handsome leather couch was pre-
sented by members of the congrega-
tion.

The Ardmoreite extends best wishes
and trusts that the future holds
much in store for Rev. and Mrs. Read.

Speaking of Miss Marguerite Smith,
she has positively no equal as a child
characterist.—Wm. Hawley Smith.

When a fellow talks through a sail
or hat it's all square. When he talks
through a derby it's all round. When
he talks through a plug it's hifalutin'.
When he talks through a Panama,
then, my friend, he is apt to be heard
—it's up and down and a big holler.

A good disposition can be cultivated
but it has to be carefully watched,
like any other hot-house plant.

To distinguish them from other ho-
tels, perhaps.

MENDELSSOHN QUARTETTE.

Performance Given at Bush Temple
Is Greatly Appreciated.

Head what the Dallas News says:
The Mendelssohn Quartette and
company, after several seasons of
popularity in Dallas and other large
cities of the country, attained a high-
er success last night at Bush Temple
as the fourth of the series of the Y.
M. C. A. Lyceum course. At the close
of the entertainment the performers
declared that fifty numbers had been
presented. The program called for
time and the audience called for the
rest. And the audience got it. It is
wrote of the appeals of the entertain-
ers in such anthems compositions as
"I'm So Tired."

The company last night was com-
posed of Miss Marguerite Smith, one
of the Smith sisters, and her child per-
sonations showed that in every cap-
ital of associated talent she is a heavy
stockholder. At her first appearance
she interpreted several of Riley's
Reminders before she was allowed to
lay aside the lisp. With "The News-
boy" and after that the "Moo Cow"
and the "Plant Over the Dead Camel,"
she had her hearers in painful laugh-
ter or in transient tears at will.

Richard Yarnley was "the fellow
with the cello," and he made a hit.
Range and roundness, such as that
shown in the singing of T. Francis
Hughes, has been shown by few ten-
ors before a Dallas public. William
C. Smith was a close second and in
his own line is first in comparison
for technique and tenderness. Yarn-
ley in baritone was in keeping with
Yarnley at cello and piano, and re-
ban Leo Alkire was a basso apparent-
ly without bottom that could be sound-
ed. Each of the performers was as
obliging as time would permit, and
while solo work was appreciated it
was the ensemble that appealed. The
closing "Sun of My Soul," adapted to
the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rus-
ticana," was a captivating climax.

As accompanist at the piano Miss
Alice Ferguson, a Dallas musician, ac-
quitted herself with a grace and suc-
cess that was pleasing to her friends
and appreciated by the visitors.

The program, with many an inter-
larded encore, was: "To Arms,"
Mömer, Mendelssohn; song, "Tor-
ador Holo," Trotter; personation,
"Little Red Riding Hood," Riley, Mar-
guerite Smith; (a) "Persian Ser-
enade," Jones; (b) "Up! Sailor Boy,"
Protheroe, Mendelssohn; cello, (a)
"Nocturne," (Gottmann); (b) "Sere-
nade," Gabriel-Marie, Mr. Yarnley;
song, "The Indifferent Mariner," Bur-
lard, Mr. Alkire; "Mazza'n de Cold,
Cold Ground," Mendelssohn; person-
ation, "The Newsboy and Boy Taylor,"
Marguerite Smith; "Sun of My Soul,"
Mason, adapted to the celebrated
intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rus-
ticana," Mendelssohn.

At the Robinson opera house to-
morrow night.

PAUL GILMORE.

Popular Young Star Welcomed at
Vendome By Splendid Audience.

Isaac Henderson's play, "The Mum-
my and the Humming Bird" was for
the third time presented in a Nashville
audience last evening. The first time
the leading role was taken by John



Drew, and the last two times by the
clever young actor, Paul Gilmore.
That the play has lost none of its pop-
ularity was fully demonstrated by
the size and enthusiasm of the
house which welcomed the produc-
tion at the two performances yester-
day. The crowds filled every avail-
able seat in the house, and standing
room was the only thing for sale when
the curtain was rung up.

The play is one pregnant with spark-
ling wit and unusual, though perfect-
ly natural, situations. The reper-

is delightful and the dialogue is
bright and piquant. The story itself
is one of a young married man,
Lord Lumley, a wealthy peer of Eng-
land, a dreamer, wrapped in his sci-
entific investigations to the exclusion
of all else, almost including his wife.
An Italian dandy, with a past which
is closed to Lady Lumley, wins her
affections during the absence of her

husband, and the dreamer is awak-
ened. The plot is well conceived, and
last evening was well portrayed.

The work of Mr. Gilmore was all
but perfect. His naturalness, his ex-
pression and his reading were fault-
less. And his work was fully appre-
ciated by both the magnificent au-
diences which greeted him, the crowd
at the evening performance forcing
him to step from his character at the
end of the third act and make a cur-
tain speech.—Nashville Banner, No-
vember 25.

A Prompt Payment.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 2, 1905.

Mr. L. C. Lesure, Secretary Mutual
Life Association, Ardmore, I. T.

Dear Sir: I beg leave to thank
your society for its promptness in
the payment in full of the policy of
my late husband, John M. Frazier,
who died on December 31, 1904, and
payment was made on January 1,
1905—just two days. I was in Kansas
City when his death occurred. I un-

derstand that payment of the claim
would have been made on the day of
his death had I been in Ardmore to
receive it.

I also wish to thank you and your
good wife personally and other of-
ficers of the society for protecting my
interests and otherwise aiding me in
my hour of great need of friends and
money. Yours very gratefully,

Signed,
MRS. HENRIETTA FRAZIER.

ONE PRICE—SPOT CASH

WOOLEN BLANKETS

We have decided to make a clean sweep of every Wool Blanket in
the house and make it now while the people need them.

As there has been very little cold weather, you have possibly neg-
lected buying your blankets. If so, we will now give you a chance to save
some money on them.

Our blankets are all FULL SIZE and are bought right, and from the
best blanket makers in the country.

We have had an immense business in this department, in fact we
have handled three stocks of blankets during the fall season. This we
consider sufficient evidence that our prices are right, especially when you
consider the very limited amount of cold weather.

We Do Not Carry Over Goods

From one season to another, so here goes for a
clean up in this department.

All 2.25 blankets	\$1.90	All 5.00 blankets	\$4.15
All 2.50 blankets	\$2.15	All 6.00 blankets	\$5.10
All 3.00 blankets	\$2.35	All 7.50 blankets	\$6.35
All 3.50 blankets	\$2.75	All 8.50 blankets	\$7.25
All 4.00 blankets	\$3.40	All 10.00 blankets	\$8.40
All 4.50 blankets	\$3.65	All 12.50 blankets	\$9.85

Please remember that this house never changes a price on goods
in order to make a reduction. Your neighbors have bought their blank-
ets at the regular price. You now have a chance to buy them at a nice
saving. If you want choice, do not wait too long.

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