DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose etc. — Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

A LIBERALIST.

REV. DR. HEBER NEWTON OF NEW YORK STATES HIS VIEWS.

He Who Reads the Signs of the Times Sees the Alternative to Throw Overboard Creeds or to Simplify Them.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of All Saints' church preached a sermon this morning which is calculated to stoke much discussion in religious circles. He made a succinct statement of his much-mooted views. His text was "Hold Fast the the Form of Sacred Words."

The reverend gentleman said in substance: The Nicene creed is the amplification of the apostle's creed. Scarcely a doctrine which is in dispute in the churches, inland, about as can furnish proper ground for dispute in our roomy church. The only affirmation in the Apostle creed is the large, realistic declaration "I believe in one Catholic and Apostolic church."

We can judge of Catholicism which ruled out the foremost man in the church for the historic because of his opinion concerning the Lord's soul.

What must we believe concerning the Bible? Nothing beyond the simple declaration of the Nicene creed.

Who spoke by the prophet?

You may hold the plenary inspiration of the scriptures and believe every word dictated by the Almighty or you may hold that large and reasonable view which is spreading through our church so rapidly with equal loyalty to our only authority to the creed.

What does the church bid us to believe concerning the story of the creation?

You are equally free to read the story in Genesis as history or parable.

What does the church command us to believe, the fall of man?

Nothing of the kind whatever.

Concerning the atonement?

Nothing except the language of the creed, who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven.

Concerning future punishment?

Nothing not contained in the language of the creed. He shall come again with glory to judge both the quick and the dead. All theories of the character or duration of the punishment are guesses. The first form of the articles contained an article on future punishment, and that article was afterwards withdrawn.

What of the resurrection?

That the dead arose into life immortal clothed in body form I understand to be the teaching of our great creed. The nature of the resurrected body is not affirmed. You are free to believe this in the literal sense of the body laid in the grave or in the larger sense in which most men read it.

Concerning the sacrament and Lord's supper, we are free to believe most anything that commends itself to Christians conscious that on all these themes on which the creeds are silent it is natural that men should think. Opinions must be formed and held, and the Christian, be he layman or clergyman, is free to form his own opinion.

The Nicene creed is thus a charter of liberty. It frees us from nine-tenths of the burning questions with which Protestantism is on fire today.

Our great creed, concluded the speaker, is the reconciliation of Christianity with itself. Christendom is torn and dismembered before our eyes. It is paralyzed, without doubt. Strife of creeds is seen on every side. Man cannot find shelter under the reformation of confessions of faith with their long drawn metaphysics. He who reads the signs of the times sees the alternative—to throw overboard creeds or to simplify them. To-day could our Protestant churches be content to part with their reformation confessions of faith and adopt that great Catholic creed which has come down through centuries, there would be an end of strife and contention. Dr. Bridgeman would not have questions of future punishment and Dr. Briggs could excite no contention in his church on the question of inspiration. Our great creed is the reconciliation of Christian faith and the modern thought of theology and science.

More Time.

Busy people always seem to have plenty of time. Their day is only twenty-four hours long, yet out of that twenty-four hours—fourteen hundred and forty moments—they find space for an astonishing amount of work. They are never afraid to undertake a new thing. They have always a few minutes to give to a friend. They will secure an hour for some congenial occupation. Is it to the busy men you go, asking can they take a part in this new project. Certainly, state what you would like done, or how you wish it, and they will lend a hand. Why, if you so desire, they will take time to tell you just what you ought to begin and how to manage it. And when one piece of work is accomplished they pass to the next with perfect readiness and a calm confidence in their own ability.

Yes, strange to say, the people who never have time to do anything are those who never have anything to do. They would start this scheme, take part in that transaction, if they only had a little more time. They would be so glad to pay these calls, only too delighted to give that help, to learn a language, or to read a book, but they cannot make the time. And while they lament their lack of it, all the time they had is gone and their plans are still unfinished.

After all, what more time have the busy than the idle? Has not each of us today? Has not each of us all the time there is?—Harper's Bazar.

Youthful Theological Views.

Parents would be oftentimes more enlightened by listening to children discuss theological problems than children are by hearing elders discuss them. The writer recalls a time when two small children, a boy and a girl, sat under green apple boughs one whole long summer afternoon to compare their theological doubts. What the boy could not understand was why the prayer book considered it necessary to state that a man may not marry his grandmother. "Such foolishness," quoth Master Eleven. "'Sif a fellow'd ever want to marry his grandmother! Why, if he'd marry his gran'ma, what he do for a gran'ma? Besides, she's got gray hair, and you'd have to mind her besides." Truly, after such a piling up as that of self interest and vanity and shrewdness, what authority could the prayer book add?—New York Evening Sun.

A BLOODY VILLIAN.

A Wily Frenchman Resorts to Numerous Crimes.

ALL TO CATCH A RICH GIRL.

Guatemalan Superior Employes Paid in Cash While Inferiors Receive Treasury Notes Which are at Over 50 Per Cent Discount.

All for a Woman's Hand.

NANCY, May 24.—Mennier, the ex-officer of customs who was arrested May 14 at Loudres, charged with a number of crimes, was to-day sentenced to death. Mennier is a widower, with two sons. He courted Mlle. Jactet, a wealthy young lady, who rejected him because he was poor. Mennier then engaged in a series of robberies and eventually murdered a priest and the latter's servant. By this crime Mennier appears to have obtained possession of some money, for he renewed his suit, but was unable to soften the heart of Mlle. Jactet's father, who objected to Mennier's children. This so incensed Mennier that he set fire to Jactet's residence and they narrowly escaped with their lives. The ex-custom officer, curious to record, had not been detected in any way of his crimes and again renewed his suit. After further interview with Mlle. Jactet, who appears to have been willing to marry him, Mennier smothered his oldest boy and later shot and wounded the brother of the young lady he professed to love, who had earned Mennier's hatred by forbidding the proposed marriage. Mennier when arrested confessed to all but the murder of the priest and servant.

Mexican Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 24.—Minister of Finance Dublan continues very ill, and the doctors insist that he must have rest or he will die. Mr. J. M. Gamboa, assistant secretary of finance, who is in charge of the department, is fully able to carry on the business in the wise path inaugurated by Dublan.

El Partido (Liberal) says the Guatemalan government pays superior employes in hard cash, while inferior employes receive treasury notes, which are over 50 per cent discount.

Geronimo Pon, Salvadoran minister, leaves June 5 on a leave of absence.

The state of San Luis Potosi is experiencing a boom and in time will undoubtedly become the railroad center of Mexico. Many foreign business houses are establishing there and the governor, General Carlos Diez Gutierrez, who is very popular, is studying the reduction of taxation, while at the same time beautifying the capital by the construction of public edifices and making the rural districts safe, besides granting every possible inducement to establish foreign enterprises.

The work of improving the harbor of Tampico is progressing rapidly.

The Itata Seen

Special to the Gazette.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 24.—Central American advices say on Wednesday a steamer, greatly resembling the Itata, was seen to pass by a schooner. A coaster tried to approach, but the steamer, which was running south, sheered off. This was about thirty miles off shore.

Reports published in the United States the Esmeralda is short of funds have been denied by the captain who showed letters of credit and cash amounting to more than $20,000. The Mexican government has not re-inforced the Acapulco garrison, because the garrison is sufficiently strong to keep the Esmeralda from landing or taking coal forcibly. Besides, no fears that the Esmeralda would attempt such a feat are entertained.

Suffocated to Death.

LONDON, May 24.—Lord Rommilly and two female servants in his house were suffocated to death by smoke from a fire caused by the upsetting of a paraffine lamp.

The Czar Off for Moscow.

PARIS, May 24.—M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, excited over matters which imperiled the czar's visit to the French exhibition at Moscow, wired to the St. Petersburg embassy insisting upon an immediate disposal of the difficulty at any cost. A response was received at the foreign office to-day that the matter had been settled, and that the czar and his family would start for Moscow to-morrow.

The Chilian legation has Santiago advices claiming continued successes for the government party on land and sea.

PERSONALS.

J. C. Watts of Chicago is in the city.

R. V. Eldridge of Keokuk is in the city.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas was in the city last night.

T. E. Swayne of Sedalia, Mo., is in the city, at the Ellis.

A. L. Snow of McPherson, Kan., spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Judge Bramlette and wife of Bonham are in the city, at the Pickwick.

J. J. Minter of San Angelo is in the city. He says the Concho country is in it this year.

C. W. Geers, the well known editor of the Bosque County Citizen at Meridian, is at the Mansion.

A. R. Edwards of Arlington, one of the representative men of this county, spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

R. H. Christian of Stephenville was in Fort Worth yesterday. He speaks in glowing terms of crop prospects.

J. B. Harris of the Harris bank, Terrell, spent all day Saturday in Fort Worth, meeting Mr. J. Edward Simmons of New York and Col. Hoxie and S. D. Rainey of this city.

Berry Lester, editor of the Celeste Express, and T. J. Sims a prominent citizen of Celeste, made the GAZETTE a pleasant call last night. They say there will be a hot campaign in Hunt county in August on the constitutional amendments. Mr. Lester believes the local option amendment will be defeated.

Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of THE GAZETTE building and savings association will [illegible] on the undersigned [illegible] their assessments. Office [illegible] to 12 a. m., and 2:30 to 4 p. m.

I. CARD,
Temporary Secretary, 208 Houston St.

The Finest Razors in the World [illegible] at Anderson's gun store.

After the Packery.

The Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting, held to consider the securing of the $500,000 packery, which it is said the National butchers' association will build in Texas, decided to send Gen. R. A. Cameron to Pittsburg to look after the matter and he left yesterday evening at 6:40 on the Texas and Pacific to see about it.

None but ten years' old Bello of [illegible] whisky served over [illegible]

AL M'KEAN ARRESTED.

Sheriff Richardson Gone After Him—He Sues Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Some time ago A. C. McKean was told to go to the safe where the bank roll of a certain gambling house was kept and to go up stairs and open the game. The roll was said to contain $1500 to $1600. McKean got the money but didn't open the game, on the contrary it is alleged he decamped with the money. The grand jury lately indicted him for theft of over $20, which is a felony. McKean was located at Houston and Sheriff Richardson was notified that he was under arrest and to come for him. The sheriff left Fort Worth last night to bring him back.

Music.

I went to the Auditorium the other night to hear somebody play on the violin. But that was not a violin which the slender, dark eyed performer used, and the music that so charmed me was not drawn from strings and flashed forth by any ordinary bow. The heavenly notes to which I listened were like those that young leaves give forth when May winds first find them, or that ripples make drawn softly over pebbly beaches. And when they died away and floated like a whisper through the hushed house it was no longer music; it was a great golden jacketed bee settling sleepily into the heart of a rose; it was the chime of a vesper bell broken in mellow cadences between vine clad hills; it was a something that had no form or shape, nor semblance to any earthly thing, yet floated midway between the earth and sky, light as the frailest flower of snow the north wind ever cradled. Substanceless as smoke or wind followed mist.—Chicago Herald

POINTS ABOUT DREAMS.

COMMENTS FOR SUPERSTITIOUS DREAMERS.

If You Dream of Creditors It Means You Are in Debt—Lovers Should Never Dream of Beggars or Soldiers.

To dream in path both straight and fair,
Your work doth happiness declare;
But crooked ways denote much ill
To those who have a headstrong will.

Of course if you happen to dream about crooked paths you can get out of it on the ground that you are not possessed of a headstrong will, and that it is as near as dreams ever come true. If the sign is right, it was the dream that did it; if the thing comes out as you had no reason to expect you can change it to one of the many exceptions that are required to prove the rule that dreams are reliable.

There used to be an old woman down in Illinois who had implicit faith in anything she saw printed. If there were any question of the accuracy of a statement, and one could bring her a newspaper declaration on the subject, she was convinced, and never again had a doubt. Now it would be highly improper for the skeptical reader to ask what she would have done had she happened to find counter statements on any subject.

Questions of that kind would knock the sentiment out of any old woman, or old theory either, for that matter. And if that ancient lady or any of her kin should be living let them be informed that dreams do come true. This cannot be denied, for a book has been printed setting forth all sorts of dreams and what they mean, and all any one need do if he wants a war map of his future is to eat mince pies and doughnuts and go to bed.

DREAMS OF LOVERS.

Should he in the early watches of the night find himself in the midst of what the police reporter calls a conflagration let him be admonished that——

To dream of burning doth imply
A sudden danger ripe and nigh.
Of all escapes you then beware,
For though Fate threatens she may spare.

It will be noticed that Fate is a person in this case and not a glittering generality. And like many another person she has provided herself with an ample way of escape if the dream do not come true. In that case she may tell you she threatened all right enough, but on mature consideration concluded to spare you for future midnight lunches.

Lovers should never dream of beggars. It portends disaster of some sort or another, and the man who finds himself in the act of beginning to dream about a beggar—himself or any other—and cannot wake up, must go to see his love with an accident policy in his inside pocket after that. For fate is on his track, and will not be switched off. But if you must dream of beggars, please be persuaded in time and give them something. Else you will never know peace.

If you dream of soldiers it means that your lady love—or your fellow, if the dreamer be one of the fairer, weaker sex—will have to quit his or her present residence, by paternal order, on your account. Now, if you know he or she is comfortable there, do not—let me implore you—do not dream of soldiers.

To dream that you are cutting hay indicates that you will have great influence in society—cut quite a swath, as it were. And if you dream of raking the hay together you are fated to stand at the head of assemblies. Now, what would be more proper than to dream of raking the hay after you have once dreamed of cutting it? The additional labor is trivial, and the difference in recompense is quite worth the trial.

TO AVOID DISASTERS.

When, in the slumbers of midnight, a man or a woman dreams that he or she is swimming it makes all the difference in the world—or the water—whether his or her head is under or above the surface. If under, then look out for troubles, and plenty of them, but if you are navigating all right, with the placid element beneath you, flatter yourself that you will live to make all or most of your enemies your footstool.

To dream you wade in mire and stubble
Foretelleth surely toil and trouble,
Yet perseverance will not fail
O'er toil and trouble to prevail.

Another chance to get out, you see, but there is one dream that admits of exception. If you should so far forget yourself as to dream of legacy, get up in the early morning and go about collecting all your available assets, for what you have in the hands of "another" will be wasted and dissipated without doing you any sort of good. To dream about fighting at single combat signifies lawsuits and marriages, the book says.

If you should get into the habit of dreaming and in that pitable condition should find yourself dreaming of a man with a lighted lantern, try to kill him off or otherwise attract his attention, for if he goes on without interruption and puts it out it signifies trouble for you, and plenty of it. If you dream that you hear a hen cackle it is a pretty good sign, but you can make it a heap better by catching the fowl. That clinches the sign, as it were, and after that fate can no more go back on you than if you slept with the scissors under your pillow to make your lover come back.

No married man should dream of eating garlic. In the first place, garlic is not a pleasant thing for any man outside of Gaul to put upon his table; and in the second—though that is a minor consideration—he will surely find out that his wife does not love him. And if you want to do the whole business at one fell swoop, then dream of eating dinner just after having concluded the dream about garlic. The dream about eating will never be fulfilled till the family of which you are now so valuable a member shall have been divided and scattered to the four winds or the three winds or the two, if there should not happen to be enough persons in the family.—Chicago Herald.

Broken Down Women

Try that great restorative, [illegible] weakness and nervous prostration; Celery Female Tonic is invaluable in irregularities, [illegible] and all diseases peculiar to women.

A DAY WITH THE MIKADO.

AN ENGLISHMAN AT A GARDEN PARTY IN JAPAN.

Chrysanthemums and French Dresses Everywhere—Native Costumes Gone. The August Personage.

The garden party of the emperor is held on or about the 12th of every November in the spacious demesnes of one of the royal palaces at Asakusa. It is the festival of the chrysanthemum, which brings with it so happy an innovation, for at this time of year the flower par excellence of Japan, the national Kiku, is everywhere in glowing and glorious bloom, and the ostensible reason for the gathering in the Asakusa Palace gardens is therefore to view the innumerable and splendid specimens of this special plant of Nippon which the skillful gardeners of the court have reared during the year past.

Everywhere are chrysanthemum shows and chrysanthemum parties, and while private gardens are embellished with choice displays in all sorts of colors the hillsides and lanes are also full of the more modest and quiet wild blooms of the same imperial plant, which grows everywhere, and is everywhere, even in the simplest specimens, bright and pretty.

Of course the imperial gardeners showed samples of the Kiku which were well worth the study and admiration of all florists and botanists if attention could have been devoted to them. There is nothing to be seen at your Temple Gardens or at any other center of the cultivation of the "golden bloom" in England to compare with the really marvelous developments of the Kiku under Japanese hands.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Ranging through an endless number of colors, and displaying all forms and fashions of structure, the beautiful plant shows in one place a cluster of close and compact stars of varying hues, in all the tones and tints of white, yellow, russet, amber, purple and cream, and in another fantastic and disheveled yet wildly symmetrical blooms, the petals flung abroad from the corolla in beautiful profusion of scattered loveliness and glory, some as if of shot silk or satin, some revealing a sober lining splendidly contrasted with the brilliant upper surface, some in tangled delicacies of one and the same rich tint.

We are grouped all together, with our backs to the beauties of the parterre, in a mass of some 500 or 600 people who have been honored with the great square cards of invitation to this high function. The royal card, printed in gold, enjoins all alike to wear frock coats ("frokko cotto") and silk hats, and thus we all look more or less alike—diplomats, generals, naval officers, minstrels and private persons—diversified only by the Corean officials in long robes of white and Puritan hats with amber strings and the ever graceful costume of some Japanese ladies present who have proved faithful—even against court fashion—to kimono and obi. The throng suddenly falls to "Attention," for the strains of the national anthem of Dai Nippon sounds from the gayly garbed band. "The Emperor is Coming."

HIS MAJESTY WALKS.

His imperial majesty comes first and all alone. I have often seen him, and always find the same difficulty in analyzing my own impressions, or conveying them, as to that impassive, reserved, changeless, dark, far removed countenance. I have seen it all day long in the smoke of the mimic battles at Nagoya, and all night long in the festal halls at the Shiro, and at receptions and court ceremonies; but I never witnessed the slightest alteration of its fixed immobile features.

Only a flatterer could call the proud, cold face handsome, and only an enemy or a soshi would, I think, style its austere constraint and lofty discontent ill looking. One would say this is a mikado of the past, who is obliged to belong to and to bow before the too prevailing present, but who nevertheless keeps his secret soul apart in the stern and great society of his ancestors, and "with the far off company of antique Shinto gods."

He walks between us alone, his arm too sacred, too separate, to be taken in public even by the empress, who comes behind, a small, exquisitely graceful lady dressed in a mauve satin toilet of Parisian style, and mauve bonnet, with parasol to match, all borne with the utmost charm and becomingness; behind her imperial majesty, also passing singly, a bevy of ladies of the court, all but one in European dress, and following the ladies the gentlemen of the palace in black frock coats and tall hats.

THE MIKADO'S COSTUME.

His majesty wears the undress uniform of a general—cherry colored trousers and black frogged coat braided with gold lace, and on the small, close cut brows a kepi of scarlet with gold band. His bow in recognition of all our bare and bended heads is the slightest possible inclination which rigid muscles can make, yet withal accompanied by a glance kindly, benign and full of evident good will, for his lips almost smile, his eyes are alert and lighted, his air is, one might almost dare to say, genial, and these nods of the Japanese Jove must be measured by loyalty with a micrometer.

Moreover, when we pass into the refreshment tent and the emperor and empress take their seats the etiquette observed around is by no means stiff. We may approach the royal table and speak with friends there sitting close to the majesty of Japan. Nay, when champagne has been quaffed and mayonnaise of lobster or chicken tasted, the emperor endures very humanly to have personage after personage presented to him, and addresses to some of them—to the writer of these notes among many that were more worthy—some gracious and friendly words in the soft Japanese, which he always speaks. The ladies of the court and the gentlemen mingle meanwhile with the throng and chat, sans ceremonie, with friends.

The royal pair depart as they came, the empress following the emperor, the plaintive strains of the national hymn again being heard, and we saunter out of the gardens.—Edwin Arnold in London Telegraph.

LOCALETTES.

Charles Oppenheim accidentally broke his right arm near the elbow by a fall.

Judge Beckham will begin work on the non-jury civil docket this morning.

In the case of Thomas Look vs. B. C. Wells judgment was awarded plaintiff for $686.40.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Crutchfield were made very happy yesterday morning by the arrival of a beautiful baby girl at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramsey are very happy over the arrival of a bright baby boy. Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss Carrie Willing.

The reception given by the ladies of the Unitarian church will be held at Mrs. Adamson's residence, First and Taylor streets, on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p. m. All are invited to attend.

George Claney, the marshal of Helena, Ark., was in Fort Worth yesterday after H. Y. Hamilton, alias J. B. Barnes, wanted in Helena for theft. The officer left with his prisoner last night.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Louis H. Ducker of Dallas and Miss Maud Peters of Fort Worth. The ceremony will be performed June 4 next, at the Episcopal church, this city, at 4 p. m.

Dr. T. C. Lewis of Grapevine, who has lately returned from Baylor county and will make this county his home was in the city Saturday and said the crops about Grapevine are very fine this year.

The B. P. O. of Elks of Fort Worth has issued handsomely engraved invitations to its annual spring reception which will occur Thursday night, May 28, at its elegant club house on East Fourth street.

Yesterday evening Earnest Ferguson, a small boy, fell from a water wagon on the corner of Hampton and Park streets and broke his left leg above the knee. The broken limb was set promptly but the little fellow suffered great pain.

Capt. Foster of the Salvation Army will say farewell Tuesday night, May 28. All friends of the Army are requested to be present at the farewell service to be held at 8 p. m., at the hall on Eleventh and Calhoun streets. She goes to Wichita, Kan.

George C. Battle entertained a few boon companions at the Elks' lodge yesterday morning with an elegant breakfast. Those present were Maj. Murphy, Capt. G. P. Meade, J. G. Jones, A. A. Messer, John P. King, A. S. Biden, E. S. Gard and C. A. L. Loney.

Lou Davis, a negro woman, last night robbed a cowboy on Twelfth street. He proposed to settle the matter himself, and getting his Winchester started after the woman to kill her, but Officers Neely and Rice had placed her in jail. She will be tried in the county court.

Last night about 12 o'clock the last car that came in from Como park contained a number of men who got into a row and started in to cut each other. Fortunately Deputy Sheriffs Witcher, Gunnels and special officers were on the car and all the men were arrested. The offense is one against the county.

Yesterday morning when the Texas and Pacific east bound pulled out from the Union depot it drew out the special car of Superintendent Thorne containing Mayor Smith, City Attorney Powell, City Secretary Burns and Aldermen Nies, Montgomery, Clements and White. Messrs. Turner and Hunt of the Texas Pacific accompanied the party. The first stop will be at Memphis and the next at Nashville.

There was a very serious affray at Como park Saturday night in which several persons were badly injured by blows from a pair of brass or steel knuckles and a brick used by Walker Hargroves and others. James Langever and the floor manager, who tried to stop a row were badly cut. The officers were after Hargroves at a late hour last night. It was said at 1 o'clock this morning that one of the men injured was in a critical condition.

City Attorney Powell has filed with the city secretary a written opinion in regard to the admission of the territory of which it was proposed to make the Eighth ward. He says he does not think the territory can legally be taken into the city considering the remonstrance. Both petition and remonstrance are before the council, and both must be considered and the remonstrance showing a majority of the legal voters opposed to admission settles the question.

Lost, a lady's gold watch, open face, queen chain and monogram [illegible] back. Reward for [illegible] to the GAZETTE office.

AN ODD SUPERSTITION.

To See the Goddess Kiss the Washington Monument Brings Good Luck.

The Washington monument leans against the blue sky, a great white shaft, and it towers nearly 200 feet above the Capitol dome, which stands on a hill about a mile away. The Goddess of Liberty is of bronze. She weighs 14,000 pounds, and she stands erect on a great bronze globe on the cap of the dome, measuring 19½ feet from her toes to the tips of the feathers which crown her head. She is a woman of wonderful beauty, and as a Pennsylvania railroad train carries the statesmen out of Washington it goes around a part of the city in such a way that the traveler looking from the windows sees this great figure of the Statue of Liberty coming nearer and nearer to the Washington monument until at last the two are in direct line with his eye, and the great Goddess forms a black silhouette against the pure white of the monument.

This view of the monument has to be caught on a train going at the rate of forty miles an hour. There are a number of car tracks just at the point where it becomes visible, and a passing freight car will shut it out. It can only be seen for a second, and only one time, perhaps, in a dozen trips. Public men leaving the capital on missions keep their eyes glued on the windows, and if they are lucky enough to catch the combination they expect to find their missions successful. If not, some of them feel the superstitious dread of failure assured, and it is strange how many times they are correct.

When Hansbrough went home to seek for a re-election to congress he kept his eye glued on the goddess from the time the train left the station, but just as he was about to see her kiss the monument a freight car rushed in, and the moment passed. He went to Dakota, and failed to get his election. At another time he was left to make his fight for the senatorship. But I will let him tell the story himself.

Said he: "I watched the Goddess as we left the depot. The tracks were full of freight cars and I feared I should miss it. Senator Farwell was with me and he also kept his eyes toward the Capitol. As we went out of the city freight cars increased, and as we neared the point where the two come together the track was full of them. I kept my eye on the window, however, and I just caught a view of the Goddess against the monument between the cars of a passenger train. I was leaning over and watching closely as I did so, and when the two came together I excitedly clapped one hand against the other saying, 'I've got it!' and I nearly scared the wits out of an old woman who sat in front of me and who must have thought I was crazy.

"Well, I went out to Dakota and secured my election. I don't, of course, believe that the monument and the Goddess had much to do with it."—Washington Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Go to J. P. W[illegible] finest livery and [illegible] rigs in the city.

IF YOU
Want money,
Want a cook,
Want a partner,
Want a situation,
Want a servant girl,
Want to sell a farm,
Want to sell a house,
Want to sell plants or grain,
Want to sell groceries, drugs,
Want to sell household goods,
Want to make any farm loans,
Want to sell or trade for anything,
Want to find customers for anything,

READ THE GAZETTE

Advertising obtains new customers,
Advertising keeps old customers,
Advertising liberally always pays,
Advertising makes success easy,
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Advertise immediately,
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PICKWICK.

I W Stillman, Temple, Tex; Wm Bowers, Los Angelos, Cal; A L Cole, McKinney, Tex; Chas D Gracey, Bonham, Tex; A C Ritchey, St Louis, Mo; W I M Mottram, New Orleans, La; W B Williams, Sinnotville, Miss; E Young, Montreal, D Carey, Panhandle; James M Steere, Dallas; John Berney, Mount Olive, Ill; Bob Berney, Stanton, Ill; J C Baldwin, Haskell; Thomas Buford, St Louis; B T Glenn, Acton; J W Welborne, Henrietta; N J Speyer, New York; B W H Kennon, Childress, Tex; M G Meller, Sulphur Springs; T S Smith, Hillsboro, Tex; R F Simpson, Wichita, Kan; W G Elmore, Detroit, Tex; Tom Williams and wife, Bonham, Tex; G A Hutchins, Vernon, Tex; W M Cox, Estacado, Tex; L A Brinker, Big Springs, Texas; A K Fletcher, New York; J H Davis, Waco, Tex; P Greene, Dayton, Pa; J C Hodges, D L Latimer, Paris, Tex; Wm A Bramlett and wife, Bonham, Tex; Ben Pearg, T & P Ry; M L Cotter, Clinton; E F Ikard, I T; R D Bennett, M, K & T Ry; Heber Page, M McMoy and wife, M, K & T Ry; Barnett Gibbs, Dallas; C A Sommars, Ardmore, I T; W F Buchanan, A B Blackwell, Robert Lee, Tex; William G Russell and wife, Lampasas; M D Barry, Texas; H Levy, New York; C D Clark, Dallas; J H Hord, Texas and Pacific railway; D N McNeeley, Waxahachie.

AT THE ELLIS.

J J Dillon, Chicago; J Ackerman, St Louis; J H Knox, Sherman; E D Murphy, Syracuse, N Y; T E Swayne, Sedalia, Mo; F L Right, ——; V A Ceallier, Dallas; W C Wilson, Victoria; J H Keene, Dallas; R J Jones, Memphis, Tenn; Geo H Hollis, wife and daughter, Los Angeles; H V C Meyer, New York; Earnest Fry, Dallas; Geo H Seithers, Kansas City; S Hargroves, Dallas; John W Tate, ——; K C Robinson, Kansas City; R V Eldridge, Keokuk, Ia; J F Butz, Eldorado, Kan; L C Chapman, Sherman Tex; E W McKenzie, Midland; E D Packard, Chicago; Chas Halsell, Bonham; Wm F Forby, Geo W Armstrong, Texas; Chas E Givens, New P W Southard, Kansas City, Mo; D K Penn, Denison, Tex; Q F Hurley and wife, Dallas; F A Bledsoe and wife, Brooklyn, Iowa.

AT THE MANSION.

A R Edwards, Arlington, Tex; D H Carpenter, New Orleans, La; H W Victor, Quanah, Tex; H H Pelton, Waco, Tex; A Alpuente, New York; J W Bolin, Dangerfield, Tex; J H Carpenter, Plano, Tex; S D Jones, Dallas; R H Christian, Stephenville; A L Snow, McPherson, Kan; E Roy Jennings, Jr, St Louis, Mo; E Roy Jennings, Sr, St Louis, Mo; Tillman Smith, Cleburne, Tex; William McManis, Baird; Joseph J Minter, San Angelo, Tex; W H Lampkins, Meridian, Tex; R V Cox, Troy, N Y; J T McKingstry, St Louis; L D Rago, Trinidad; George B Calder, New Orleans; C H Weagley, St Louis; E C Rieck, Dallas; Mrs M M Homer, Arlington; Miss Kickenud, Texas; J C Crowley, Teager; Miss Lizzie McFarland, Arlington; E D Johnson, Texas; C H Delvin, Decatur; Miss Susie Tabor, Arlington; W H Moore, Kansas City; K H Faulkner, Quanah; J T Todd, Brown's Valley, Minn; Charles McFarland, Aledo;

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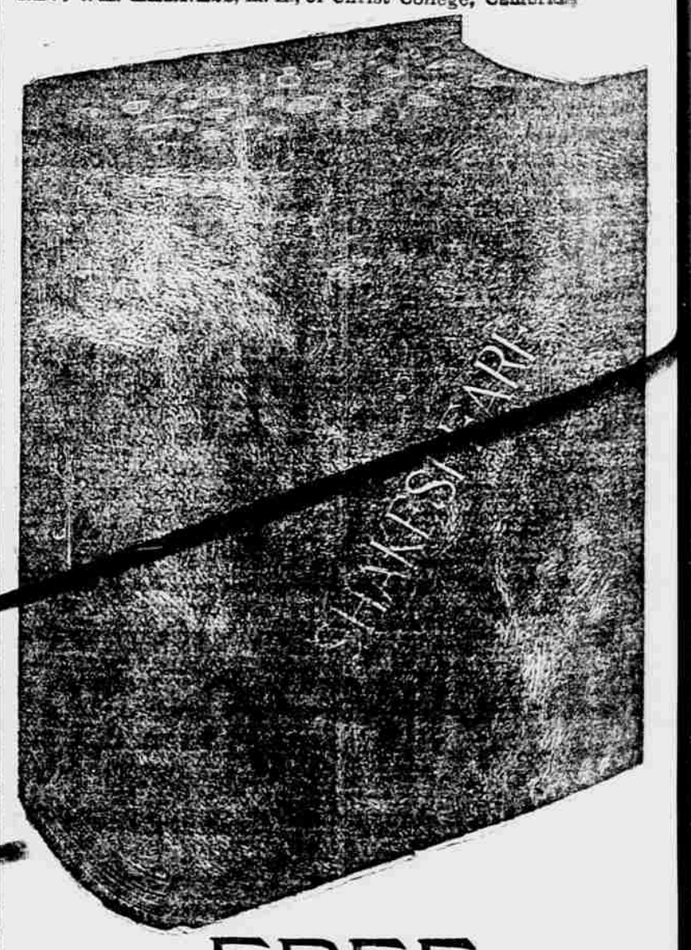

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