

# Young Men's Hats

WE HAVE just received another big stock of the latest blacks in Fall Hats for Swell Young Dressers that smack strongly of SWAGGERDOM

—There's an air of Independence about them that Speaks for Itself—

## The Most Perfect Models

Ever shown in STIFF HATS are now to be found in Our Stock in the new BROWNS AND BLACKS.

Every New Shape and Color produced this season either to meet the trade of the City Swell or "College Student" Is now being shown by us.

Don't fail to see our stock Before you buy.

# HUNTER & CHATHAM

MEN'S FURNISHERS

## M. H. JAMES

THE

# Leading Druggist

BRYAN, TEXAS

Stationery, Pipes, Tobacco, Toilet Articles of all kinds

### TRAIN SCHEDULE.

I. & G. N. R. R.

No. 101 South bound..... 5:12 p. m.  
No. 102 North bound..... 10:30 a. m.

H. & T. C. R. R.

No. 3 North bound..... 1:26 p. m.  
No. 5 North bound..... 12:36 a. m.  
No. 2 South bound..... 3:49 p. m.  
No. 6 South bound..... 2:57 a. m.

## Local

Miss Lucy Board visited Mrs. Bennett Sunday.

Miss Maggie McDougald came out to the Lyceum lecture Friday night.

Douglas \$3.50 gun metal shoes have no equal. Sold only by Wilson & Derden.

Mr. LaFlamm will lecture Tuesday night at the chapel under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Drill overshirts, belts, gloves, sheets, pillow covers, table covers, etc.

Quite a number of the cadets went down to see the carnival; all came back reporting an excellent time.

New arrivals in men's underwear shirts, neckwear, gloves, hose, etc.

T. C. U. has installed a printing outfit, which prints their weekly, The Skiff, and other College work.

Douglas Shoes do not soften in the couters. Try a pair next time.

Cadets, if you want the best shoe made for college men buy W. L. Douglas \$3.50 gun metal. Sold only by Wilson & Derden.

At the T. C. U. game, after A. and M. had made about four touch-downs, a Freshman was heard to remark: "Well, I believe we're going to win!"

The annual contest for the Howell Bros. medal for the best stock judging student in the Sophomore Class came off this evening at the barns.

Rugs, curtains, shades, blankets, comforts, etc. Call and see us. Wilson & Derden, Exchange Hotel block

Wilson & Derden are showing the season's latest models and materials in the celebrated Kuppenheimer make of clothing. Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Join the Austin Literary Society as an honorary member and feel a pride in the work they are doing, if you do not have time to do your duty as an active member.

The A. and M. College has no more ardent admirer among the newspapers than the Fort Worth Star. Its bouquets are frequent and fragrant.—Bryan Eagle.

Miss McClellan of Hillsboro, who visited the campus some years ago as a very young girl, has returned to take the position of stenographer to the assistant director of the experiment station.

At the next meeting of the Publication Society the subject of advertising will be thoroughly discussed by the members. Every member should have something to say on this important phase of publication work.

The new nurse for the hospital, Mrs. Britnelle, came last week. She is a graduate of the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston. She takes up the work performed so capably for the past two years by Miss Ida J. Craig, whose unexpected resignation at the beginning of the session caused much regret on the campus, and who is now at the home of her brother, Mr. John A. Craig of Oakmore, near San Antonio.

Mrs. T. C. Bittle came out from Bryan last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Ness and Mrs. Hutson. She has been entertained almost every day of her visit by some one of her old friends. Thursday Mrs. Giesecke entertained her with Mr. Beale Bittle and Mrs. Hutson at dinner. Friday Mrs. Fraps invited her, with Mrs. Hutson, to dinner, and this week she is to be entertained by Mrs. Sbisla and Mrs. Brown.

Announcement of the successful prize winners in the stock judging contests at Dallas have been made for cattle and hogs, M. M. Coleman, a sophomore from Lubbock, winning first money in both events. B. Gist and C. E. Jones were second and third on cattle, while W. H.

Furneaux and John Sharp Williams were second and third in the judging of hogs. The results of horses and sheep are not yet announced. First prize was \$15.00, second \$8.00 and third \$5.00. Twenty-six students took part in the contest, representing all classes. They go next week to San Antonio to compete in a similar contest.

Miss Alberta Adams of this city appeared in the flower parade of the Houston carnival, with the party riding in the Elks' gorgeous turnout. The Houston Post says of this float: "It was a magnificently decorated vehicle drawn by four white horses. There was a wealth of purple in the decorations, and with this was used the California pampas grass, the long fiber being hung in profusion over the entire rig. The horses wore huge plumes of this grass, and about their hoofs, which were gilded, were tied long bows of purple ribbon. A huge elk's head occupied the place where the driver would ordinarily be, and the horses were led by attendants. The vehicle was occupied by Misses Arabella Gibbons, Alberta Adams of Bryan, Willie Sameson of Palestine, Jane Percival and Annie Martin.—Bryan Eagle.

### CAMPAIGN OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA

Col. Sargent's New Book Reviewed in Journal of the Military Service Institution.

In the Journal of the Military Service Institution for November-December, General Charles King, the author, writes as follows of Col. H. H. Sargent's new book:

As a result of six or more years of careful study and three of careful writing, Colonel Sargent has at last given us "The Campaign of Santiago de Cuba," and as a result of reading it, small wonder can there be if one say, "Thank God, it wasn't France, Germany or John Bull we had to deal with!" Smaller wonder need there be that Bismarck once said, "God looks after the fools and—the United States."

These words of the Iron Chancellor had not reached the general public in 1899, but that they were known to Congress and serenely accepted there, we have reason to believe. Nothing less than implicit faith that the Almighty would "look after the United States" can explain, even though it cannot excuse, its utter failure to provide the nation with an adequate fighting force. Everything that educated officers—army or navy—could say or do had been said or done to arouse Congressional comprehension of our needs, but while Congress may have comprehended, it failed to provide, for it left the richest nation in the world with the poorest means, of all the powers, of either waging war or keeping peace. With military resources second to none, our military strength was really second to all.

Ship for ship, and gun for gun, as Sargent shows, Spain and the United States were not unequal; but in Cuba and Porto Rico alone, at the outbreak of the war, Spain had ten times as many regular soldiers as we had in the entire army.

And yet it fell to that little army to invade, to attack, and, after giving a brave and well-equipped adversary abundant time to concentrate and crush the invading force, to "win out," as the Yankee loves to say, in a way nothing short of miraculous. How it was done, in spite of lack of system, staff and preparation, in spite of numbers, climate and conditions, Sargent tells the soldier or the layman in the

fascinating pages of an almost matchless military history.

It is ten years since he won the critics at home and abroad by the praise and recognition of the keenest terse, luminous style, and clear and forceful descriptions of "Napoleon's First Campaign" and "The Campaign of Marengo." There was observable in them all the simplicity of Grant's "Memoirs," the almost Doric severity of Humphreys' "Virginia Campaign of 1864-1865," and the cold blooded accuracy of detail of the German staff reports. Yet they were so free from what the Springfield Republican styled "technical verbiage" that they admirably served the purpose of their being, "for the soldier and the civilian." And now self-schooled in this clear and lucid method, the modest writer of these earlier studies comes forward with a work that bears to the war with Spain the same relation that the history of the Comte de Paris holds to the Civil War in these United States. But he is no longer the subaltern, conscious of his powers, yet cautions in their play. He speaks now with the ring of authority. He writes with the vim of absolute conviction. He marshals his facts, as the master of his art, arrayed his forces on the field of battle, and he has given us a work that outstrips the earlier efforts as Gettysburg outranks Bull Run.

There may be those in both army and navy who will not take kindly to some of his conclusions, but he gives his reasons in the soldierly "Comments" with which he closes every episode. Without once being betrayed into severity of censure, and only once or twice into possible overflow of praise the result of generous and soldierly admiration of soldierly heroism—he parcels out criticism and commendation with his facts behind him, and it will be hard for those who differ to reply. The navy may not fancy that a landsman should take issue with Sampson, Evans, Harry Taylor and Chadwick and sharply question their ability to take Havana. There may be resentment of his criticism of "Sampson's wild goose chase to Porto Rico" at the moment when Cervera could have entered any one of the principle ports of Cuba. (What infinite luck for us he chose the one he did.) He will meet with less opposition as to Schley's start for Key West at the very moment when he should have clung to Santiago; but the navy must own that the soldier writer of today comes out vehemently against the soldier fighter of '98, who insisted that Sampson and his ships should force that hell-mined, tortuous entrance to Santiago Harbor to make sure of Santiago town. Facts—and Captain Mahan—are with our author, and, so far as the naval operations are concerned, it may be said that if we blundered once or twice, our blunders, like our land forces, were outnumbered ten to one by those of Spain. Cervera was sent across when he should have been held at home; and he chose Santiago when he could have had Cienfuegos or Havana—chose Santiago and stayed until the mournful fate he foresaw, before ever he left the shores of Spain, befell the fleet under his command.

FOR CADET SUPPLIES GO TO

# Cavitt's Drug Store

WE SELL

Bull Dog Pipes, Fancy Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos, Ready-Made Cigarettes, Cigars, Huyler's Candies, Foot Ball Goods and Magazines, Etc.

We Want Your Business

# Cavitt's Drug Store

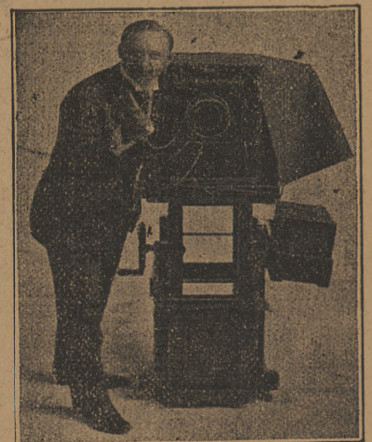
Like our officers, he had dared to lay before the home government the defects and needs of their navy, but unlike ours, he had no sympathetic secretary to aid him to the limit of his resources. One matter made very plain in what may be called the Navy Volume—the first of the three into which the work is divided—is the worry at Washington over the defenseless state of the Atlantic Coast. Having neither forts nor guns fit to cope with modern warships, even those of Spain, Congress was sore bedeviled by a frantic constituency bordering the sea from Maine to Mexico, clamoring for protection. What would become of a score of cities if Cervera were to leave Cuba to take care of itself (as well it might) and swoop upon our seaboard towns? Seeing only their own peril, the sovereign people demanded of their representatives that what there was of the navy should be split up and sent

(Continued on Page 4)

**EXCHANGE**  
**Shaving Parlor**  
BATTLE BROS., Props.

**HOT AND COLD BATHS**  
NEXT DOOR TO EXCHANGE HOTEL.  
BRYAN, TEXAS.

**HELLO BOYS!**



I am ready to greet you at my new Studio and Art Gallery. Have also a Free Kodak School and will teach you all you want to know. Kokaks and Fresh Supplies.

**ALONZO CARTER.**

## TO THE OLD STUDENTS AND THE NEW:

We extend you an invitation to make our store your loafing place. We carry Gents Furnishings, Shoes and Clothing, Counterpanes, Table Covers, in fact everything to supply your wants.

Leave Your Grips and Packages With Us

# WEBB BROTHERS