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LAST EPISODE OF SERIAL

PICTURE DREW CROWD

A capacity house greeted the

last installment of the Million

Dollar Mystery serial picture at

the Dixie Tuesday night. This

has been one of the most inter-

esting pictures ever shown at the

Dixie. The serial picture, "Expoits of Elmo," now run-

ning at the Dixie, featuring Pearl

White, is also drawing good

houses. Unlike the Million Dol-

lar Mystery picture the Exploits

of Elmo picture is complete in

each part, every installment be-

ing a complete picture, with a

connection all during the series.

Theatre goers everywhere are

charmed and delighted with the

new serial picture which has just

come out. "The Black Box."

DECLARED TO BE INVALID

Topeka, Kan., March 20.—The

federal migratory bird law was

declared unconstitutional here

today by Judge Pollock in the

United States District Court.

Judge Pollock held that congress

had no jurisdiction over game in

any of the states, and that sepa-

rate states only have the right to

enact laws for the regulation or

protection of game.

Among the arrivals in Weimar

Saturday were Hon. H. A. Town-

send, Editor Chas. Mrazek of the

Colorado Citizen, and Thos. F.

Boulden, all of Columbus.

Mr. J. R. Pinchbeck, postmas-

ter, and Prof. A. P. Bolton of

Garwood, were in Weimar Saturday

on business and pleasure. Both

gentlemen are well known in

Weimar and their many friends

in this city were very much

pleased to see them.

Messrs. L. D. Allen and Chas.

von Lengerke of Eagle Lake,

motored into Weimar Saturday

on business and pleasure. Both

are old-time Weimar boys, who

have kindly remembrances of

their old times in the Prairie

City.

Rev. Mr. Stephens, an evan-

gelist of the Christian church, is

holding a meeting at the Chris-

tian church in this city, and is

drawing large crowds. The gen-

tleman is a very forceful talker

and a very interesting speaker,

and has Biblical points at his

finger's end, and is a perfect

Christian man and says nothing

to offend any member of any de-

nomination.

The weather has been exceed-

ingly cold and fresh, wind

coming from all directions, and

especially from the north, which

has been especially severe the

last few days. Sunday night is

was so cold that the next morn-

ing ice was seen in all the water

troughs and outside water tubs.

Frogs are frightened that great

damage has been done to the

fruit crop and the gardens' gen-

erality.

Messrs. Stafford Taylor and

Simpson White were visitors to

Houston last Saturday, return-

ing Sunday afternoon. They

made the trip in three hours on a

motorcycle.

Mr. John Rogers of Houston

was a pleasant caller in Weimar

Sunday, visiting his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers,

at the same time becoming very

Compliments From Exchanges.

MR. J. R. Wooten, one of Co-

lumbus' highly respe-

cted and

most beloved citizens, who has

been quite ill the past several

weeks, suffering a nervous break-

down, and who improved consider-

ably last week, was taken to

San Antonio Sunday afternoon

where he is in a sanitarium. He

was accompanied by Mrs. Wooten

and Dr. Gordon and Miss Cole-

man, a trained nurse, who has

been at the bedside of Mr. Wooten

for about two months. Dr.

Gordon returned from San An-

tonio Tuesday and reports that

Mr. Wooten stood the trip well

and is doing fine. The Citizen

hopes for this highly respe-

cted Columbus citizen a speedy and

complete recovery and that his

familiar face will soon be seen

upon our streets again.—Colo-

rado Citizen.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WORK

IS PROGRESSING AT SEALY

St. John's Episcopal church, Seal,

of which Rev. A. J. Gaynor

Banks is Rector elect, is showing

remarkable progress during the

past two months. The attendance

at public worship has more than

doubled and there is promise of

more to come.—The Eagle Lake

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