

DALLAS NATIONAL BANK.
Capital paid in, \$150,000; Surplus, \$30,000.
DIRECTORS: S. G. Bayne, Pres.; J. T. Trzevantz, Jr.; V. P. E. M. Reardon, Cashier.
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The Daily Morning News.

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DALLAS, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1885.

NO. 41.

PURE SPICES, ETC.

TO DEALERS AND CONSUMERS:
Our "Select spices in glass are ground from highly cultivated plantation grown spices, directly imported by ourselves. We guarantee the absolute purity, full strength and fine flavor of these goods. Consumers of Mustard will find our "Lion" brand possessed of superior intrinsic merits, which render it one of the most economical and satisfactory Mustard in the market. It is prepared expressly for the Southern trade. Our "Honest" Coffee, Mocha powder, Old Government Java, "Purity" Baking Powder, "Ki-Sho" Tea and Concentrated Essence of Jamaica Ginger are standards of excellence. Sold by all Grocers.
RICKER & LEE,
Roasters of Coffee, Grinders of Spices, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers, Galveston, Tex.

JUST RECEIVED.
5000 CASES NEW PACKING CANNED GOODS
INCLUDING
WINSLOW'S CORN, WINSLOW'S CORN,
COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON,
STANDARD BRANDS TOMATOES, ETC., ETC.

T. L. MARSALIS & CO.
SANGER BROS.
On account of the great rush of Eastern manufacturers many of our goods that should have been here six weeks ago are only just arriving.
WE HAVE OPENED
MANY NEW THINGS IN OUR
CLOAK DEPARTMENT
last week. Among them will be found some specially attractive
SHORT WRAPS, SILK AND BROCADE VELVET NEW-MARKETS AND SILK RUSSIAN CIRCULARS.
Our offerings in this department, from our lowest price Newmarket to our \$250 Alaska Seal Sacs, are all ahead of anything that even we have ever shown.

SANGER BROS.
Dallas Opera House.
TWO NIGHTS ONLY.
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 and 10.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY, of the Distinguished Emotional and Tragic Actress,
MISS ADA GRAY,
SUPPORTED BY
Charles A. Watkin's Fifth Avenue Combination.
An evening of alternate laughter and tears, a vein of comedy and pathos, a lasting sermon to wives, mothers and daughters; an entirely new version, adapted from Mrs. Wood's famous story, in five acts, by Miss Gray, and performed by her over 2000 times in the principal cities of the United States, entitled
EAST LYNNE,
OR, THE ELOPEMENT.
LADY ISABEL, MISS ADA GRAY,
MADAM VINE,
In which character she has no living peer.
Nov. 16th and 17th—Pauline Markham.
W. L. MOODY & CO.
COTTON FACTORS,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.
Parties wishing money in advance of shipments are requested to correspond with us.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.
INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.—For the West Gulf States fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.
DOMESTIC.—A cowardly killing is reported from Nashville, Tenn.—The ticket tinker at Washington have already selected the Republican and Democratic candidates for President and Vice President in 1888.—The New York daily special report contains an exceedingly interesting and important news on cotton and other commercial matters—Kate Field is to lecture in New York on Mormonism—John McCullough is to be buried on Thursday.—The telephone case was argued before the Secretary of the Interior and Bartholow, dry goods merchants.
NEW YORK.—Cleveland's monster musical festival opened.—Chicago free trade conference.—Philadelphia contemplates whipping post for wife beaters.—Hon. Leverett Saltonstall was appointed collector of customs at Boston.
FOREIGN.—Riel will probably be respited until Friday, Thursday being Thanksgiving Day.—Mr. Gladstone started on his election tour and met ovations everywhere—England will establish a protectorate over Burma in any event.—The conference of ambassadors agreed upon a plan of settlement of the Eastern question.
THE STATE.—An incendiary fire at Gordonville is reported from Sherman, in which connection two well known citizens were arrested, caused by the suspicious actions of a dog.—The details of a destructive fire at Fresco are reported from Hallesville.—Fuller details of the cyclone in Cass County will be found under special date of Daingerfield.—A serious fire occurred at Government Hill, San Antonio.—A shooting affray occurred at Denison, in which Conductor Moran received a scalp wound.—Society notes and personal.—Methodist Conference appointments made by the Bishop.—The Governor, it is thought, will vigorously enforce the law against usurpation of public lands.—Mexican news via Laredo.—Mission work of Rev. Mr. Powell.—Message to the Governor from Houston.—An English syndicate has made a proposition to build smelting works at El Paso.—Knights of Labor strike raised in accordance with agreement.—Corsicana's railroad to Sabine.
RAILROADS.—The question of delayed freights between Dallas and points on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway is discussed.—Two railroad men met beneath the stars and settled an old score.—The Marshall and Northwestern Railway settles with Paris.—The Texas and Pacific baggage-master settles with many additions to the population.
THIS CITY.—The headquarters of cupid, light and left his arrows fly.—There are beautiful pavements and wretched crossings.—The brilliant marriage of Mr. Miller and Miss Miller takes place.

THE TICKET TINKER'S TIP.

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT FOR 1888.

The States Fixed in Advance for Both Parties. The Two Troys' Trouble—Some Pleasant Personalities—Washington News.

Special to The News.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—"Tendricks and Hill will be the ticket at the Democratic National Convention of 1888," said Senator Everts last evening, while chatting with some friends at Wormley's. "Nobody can guess what the platform will be, but it is sure to be noticeable for the entire absence of a civil service reform plank," added another gentleman who sat near.
"Yes, I think I can name the ticket at the Republican National Convention for three years hence," said a prominent Democrat to-day. "It will be Everts and Logan, and don't you forget it!"
A well known federal official, in the Treasury Department, said this morning that Mr. Cleveland would not allow the use of his name again in a presidential convention. "His plans are even now partially formed for retirement at the close of his term," continued the official. "Don't you see that he is not attempting to take advantage of his position to gather about him a strong following in a political sense?"

THE TWO TRICKY TROYS.
A number of prominent people from West Troy, N. Y., reached Washington about daylight a few days ago and aroused all of their acquaintances and several officials of the government, to whom they related their troubles. This is a growing, ambitious little city of perhaps 10,000 population, across the river from Troy proper. West Troy has a presidential post-office, where the special delivery system has just been established, and its citizens are hotly jealous of its bigger rival on the east bank. On several occasions during the past few years the Trojans have endeavored to extend their postal delivery to the little city and make it a branch of the Troy post-office, but the Westsiders have always succeeded in defeating the attempts at aggrandizement. Time and again have delegates visited West Troy to deliver to the little city and make it a branch of the Troy post-office, but the Westsiders have always succeeded in defeating the attempts at aggrandizement. Time and again have delegates visited West Troy to deliver to the little city and make it a branch of the Troy post-office, but the Westsiders have always succeeded in defeating the attempts at aggrandizement.

NEW YORK DAILY SPECIAL REPORT.
Conflicting Estimates on Cotton—Steel Rails Advancing—Louisville Bond Injunction, Etc. Special to The News.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cotton opened sluggish, December selling at 9.20, from which it advanced to 9.44, on the National Bureau report estimating the crop at 6,650,000 bales, which estimate struck the big short interest here most forcibly. On Saturday New Orleans estimates of 7,000,000 bales were telegraphed here and today's report gives rise to the suspicion that some rigging is going on. At the close less confidence was shown, and on larger offerings eight points of the advance were lost. Liverpool closed firmer.
Stocks were hammered nearly all day, but the bulls still have control.
It is reported that the Rothschilds are large buyers of Americans.
Santa Fe's, 114 bid.
Port Worth and Denver's 85 1/2.
Houston and Texas Central general, 59.
Texas and Pacific incomes, 48; ris, 59; terminals, 55.
San Antonio Westerns, 91.
Kansas and Texas Centrals, 112 1/2; rives, 76 1/2.
Houston and Texas Central shares, 33.
Fort Worth and Denver's 22 1/2.
Sterling dull and easy; the supply exceeds the demand.
Silver, 51 1/2, asked.
Steel rails advanced from \$33 to \$34.
Coffee, barely steady on spots and arrivals.
It is reported that the city of Louisville has been permanently enjoined from guaranteeing Louisville and Southern Railroad bonds.

AN AWFUL WRECK.
The Steamer Algoma Sunk and Thirty-Seven People Lost.
DULUTH, Nov. 9.—Telegrams received here from Winnipeg at 7 p. m. state that the magnificent iron clad steamer, Algoma, of the Canadian packet line, was wrecked off Port Arthur this morning and thirty-seven lives lost. Many private telegrams are pouring in confirming the disaster, but only meager particulars can be obtained. The steamer left Port Arthur at 4 p. m. Sunday and was wrecked at Isle Royal, just at the outside of Thunder Bay. A storm was prevailing at the time and the steamer lay to for a time. When the weather cleared slightly the vessel started again, but made slow progress. A dense fog prevailed, and the boat felt her way along, blowing her fog whistle. Suddenly she struck a reef and went down, all hands on board being reported lost. The Algoma was bound for Owen Sound, with passengers for Toronto and other Canadian ports.

Railway Accident.
URICA, Nov. 9.—A serious accident is reported to have occurred on the West Shore Railroad about one mile west of Little Falls, where six passenger coaches ran into a ditch. It is stated that one woman was killed and a number of persons seriously injured. Among them are Assemblyman Pratt, of Rochester. The derailed train is the west bound Chicago and St. Louis limited. Railroad people are very reticent and particulars are hard to be obtained.

WASHINGTON TOPICS.
THE TELEPHONE MATTERS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Argument in the telephone cases was heard this morning by Secretary Lamar, Assistant Secretaries Muldrow and Jenks, and Patent Commissioner Montgomery. The question at issue was whether the Secretary of the Interior should advise the Attorney General to bring suits to set aside the Bell patent. On that point numerous petitions in regard to priority of invention were read by attorneys representing several companies.
The petition of the Pan Electric Company stated that Gray filed a caveat for a telephone on the day of Bell's application, and that, contrary to the law, the contents of Gray's caveat were made known to Bell by a few days Bell made an amendment to his application covering the matter described. The counsel for the Bell Company stated that they had no wish to submit a written answer to the petition, but they denied everything that had been set forth. Mr. Humphreys then proceeded to read the affidavits that had been submitted in support of the petitions, beginning with the affidavit of Gray, who was in charge of the electrical division of the office when the Bell patent was passed. Mr. Wilbur states that after an examination of Gray's caveat and Bell's application, he suspended Bell's application and notified Gray to complete his caveat within three months. These orders were revoked and a patent was issued to Bell, under a ruling. If the usual order had been followed, no patent would have been issued to Bell.
An affidavit of A. K. Eaton, an electrical

expert from Brooklyn, was read, which affirmed that the Reiss telephone was capable of transmitting speech and that in his opinion Reiss was the inventor of the telephone. Prof. A. E. Dolbear, of Tufts College, Massachusetts, in an affidavit states that in 1875 he was told by Bell that he had invented two or three years before a telephone, but that it amounted to nothing. The hearing will be continued to-morrow, when it is expected the petition, affidavits and statement of the original Memphis and New Orleans petitioners, who recently endeavored to bring suit against the Bell Company before the United States Court in Memphis, will be presented.

THE ENTERPRISE AT MELBOURNE.
The Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the United States steamer Enterprise at Melbourne. Commander Barker, his report, says the inhabitants of Melbourne are showering every kindness and attention upon the officers. This is the first United States vessel, except the Swatara, that has visited Melbourne in many years.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.
When Judge Tremholm, new civil service commissioner, reached Washington today he was joined by Messrs. Eaton and Edgerton and the trio proceeded to the Executive Mansion and paid their respects to the President. Members of the new Board of Commissioners then qualified and at once held their first session. Messrs. Edgerton and Tremholm, as soon as the work of the commission mapped out will return to their homes to settle up their private affairs.

MONEY MARKET.
The following important cable dispatch from the United States Minister to France was received by Secretary Bayard this afternoon: "France, Greece, Italy and Switzerland have renewed monetary convention for five years silver coin redemption in gold. No additional silver coinage permitted. Convention open to Belgium." Mr. Walker's dispatches to the department transmit copies of his "Observations" which, in English and French, were laid before the delegates.

BOSTON'S NEW COLLECTOR.
The President this afternoon appointed Hon. Leverett Saltonstall collector of customs at Boston, in place of Roland Worthington, suspended. Mr. Saltonstall is a graduate of Harvard University and a lawyer by profession. For many years he has been an active and influential member of the Democratic party in his State, repeatedly representing it in the Democratic National Conventions. In 1876 he was one of Mr. Tilden's most trusted advisers, and his name in that connection was circulated by the Democratic national committee.

ENFORCING THE PROCLAMATION.
Secretary Endicott has sent instructions to military commanders who are stationed in the neighborhood in which uprisings against the Chinese are apt to occur to have their troops in readiness to enforce the provisions of the President's proclamation issued Saturday.

CHARGES AGAINST GRAVES.
The Standard evening says that "some of the Jefferson Democratic Association have prepared charges against Mr. Graves, the chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, accusing him of partisanship favoritism, and stating that when he was the head of the bank redemption agency considerable money was lost to the government for which certain clerks were responsible, and that notwithstanding this the clerks were retained and even promoted. The charges are said to be sworn to."

THE QUESTION OF BIMETALISM.
It is learned at the State Department that contemporaneously with the mission of Mantou Marble to Europe in relation to the question of gold and silver coinage the President delegated Mr. George Walker, the present Consul General at Paris, and well known as an ardent bimetalist and a writer upon monetary questions, to attend the sessions of the Congress of the States comprising the Latin Union, and make report of their proceedings. Although not formally admitted to their deliberations, Mr. Walker held discussions with members of the congress and addressed to them certain observations indicative of the profound interest of the United States in the important question of bimetalism.

THE HILL FOR THE BURNING.
Referring to Secretary Whitney's orders to the "Tennessee" and the "Galena" to proceed to the Isthmus of Panama to prevent an outbreak similar to that which occurred last spring, a naval officer to-day said:
"We haven't yet received the bill for the burning of Aspinwall, but it will be along this winter. Damages to the extent of a good many millions of dollars were caused by the burning of Aspinwall and it looks very much as if the government would be compelled to foot the bill."
In explaining his views upon the subject which led him to make the assertion the officer said:
"We guaranteed to keep the transit open. Columbia couldn't do it, and in the event of its failure the responsibility rested on our shoulders. We opened the transit, but before the done Aspinwall was burned and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed. The people who suffered will expect remuneration, and I said we will send the bill to the United States."

JOHN McCULLOUGH'S FUNERAL.
Services to be Held Next Thursday—The Pallbearers.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The funeral services for John McCullough are to be held Thursday morning at St. George's Hall. Private services are to be held at the house on Wednesday, and the body is then to be taken to the hall, and will lie in state from Thursday. The pallbearers will be W. M. Conner, W. J. Florence, J. W. Collier, Lester Wallace, Joe Jefferson, M. W. Canning, of Philadelphia; W. H. Tompson, of St. Louis; J. B. Carson, of Chicago; W. E. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and John Cockerell, of the New York World. The offer by the St. Louis Elks, of a tomb in that city, has been declined. The final place of burial is yet undecided.

The St. Joe Kid Arrested.
About midnight last night officers Keekau and Walter arrested Lemuel McGregor, the St. Joe Kid, and another party, whose name the reporter failed to find, on the charge of the theft of a five dollar gold watch charm from a stranger in a saloon on Main street. McGregor was taken to the calaboose and locked up.
Seventeen arrests were made yesterday, nine of which were for assault and battery.

A Runaway.
A pair of spirited horses, attached to Hopp's & Ploger's grocery wagon, took flight yesterday on Elm street and run like the wind as far as the stock yards, where they described a graceful circle and started on a return trip, during which they wrecked the wagon. They then struck out flying light, in the direction of the oil mills, near which they were captured.

GREETINGS TO GLADSTONE.

THE "GRAND OLD MAN'S" SCOTCH TOUR

His Speech at Edinburgh Wildly Cheered—Salisbury Enthuses the English Masses—Protectorate Proposed for Burma.

ENGLAND.

OVATIONS TO MR. GLADSTONE.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Mr. Gladstone to-day started from Hawarden, Wales, on his long promised electioneering tour. At Chester he was presented with an address. In reply, Gladstone said he was going to Midlothian, not so much for the purpose of securing his return to Parliament as for the purpose of teaching and preaching the necessity of united action by the Liberals in the coming campaign. He was enthusiastically cheered. Enthusiastic assemblages awaited Mr. Gladstone at Warrington, Preston and Carlisle, where he received perfect attention and was presented with addresses by his admirers. At Wigan an enterprising photographer succeeded in obtaining a good photograph of the ex-Premier while addressing an enthusiastic gathering.

THE BALKAN SETTLEMENT.
It is stated on what seems to be authority that a definite agreement has been made among the powers, which practically guarantees peace in the Balkan, namely: That any outbreak of hostilities, whoever shall be the first to engage therein, shall be put a stop to by the united action of the powers. If the report is correct, the method of settling the disputed question between Turkey and the Principalities will be a continuation of diplomatic correspondence, which, thus far, has proved ineffectual.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.
EDINBURGH, Nov. 9.—The train having Gladstone on board steamed in to the depot here at 4:50 this afternoon. At the station thousands had assembled to welcome him, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. All along the route wherever the train stopped in its way either people gathered in large crowds to pay their respects to the ex-Premier, or at Carlisle and Lockerbie and several other places crowds were so large that it was with the greatest difficulty that the track was cleared in order to allow the train to proceed. The reception given to Mr. Gladstone on his arrival here was most enthusiastic. He was vociferously cheered by crowds in waiting from the moment of his appearance on the platform, while cries of "speech," "speech," coupled with yells of "Gladstone for ever" filled the air. Mr. Gladstone was visibly affected by his hearty reception, but quickly composed himself and launched forth into one of the most eloquent and stirring speeches ever made by him. He spoke for a long time and was frequently interrupted by cheers. The speech was an impromptu one and wholly unexpected. At the close the crowd yelled themselves hoarse, cheering the venerable leader of the Liberals.

HIS SPEECH.
In his speech here to-day Mr. Gladstone stated that the Irish question was about to assume a new position. The grievances complained of by Ireland had been removed one by one by Parliament, but the Irish people still believed that one remained, concerning the management of their country, as opposed to imperial concerns. Ireland's electorate are now as qualified to speak for her wants and wishes as those of Scotland and England. Mr. Gladstone was confident that England would never repent having given this equality. She must expect that Ireland would demand large powers of self-government. If she gave liberally and prudently she would have no cause to fear the result, provided nothing was demanded that would endanger the unity of the empire. It would be a grievous error to limit Ireland's powers to those necessary for the management of purely Irish matters. He was confident that the Liberal vote would exceed that of the Conservatives and Parnellites combined. If the reverse should prove to be the case, he could not avoid the belief that the empire would be endangered.

AT DALMENY.
Mr. Gladstone arrived this evening at Dalmeny, where he is the guest of Lord Rosebery.

SALISBURY SPEAKS.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Lord Salisbury, speaking to-night at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guild Hall, said the British action against Burma had been assented to by all of the great powers. He foretold that the decision of the Balkan conference would be adverse to English views, but he said that England was not primarily interested in either decision or the matters to be decided. He predicted that the conference would result in a failure. If the status quo is restored Bulgaria will take Serbia and Greece into her confidence and Turkey will then have to fight three powers instead of one. Referring to English politics, Lord Salisbury remarked that as the occasion was a nonpartisan one, he could only say concerning the approaching struggle between the great political parties that he earnestly hoped certain doctrines would not develop class hatred. Such a feeling once aroused and naturally conducing toward civil war would result in the ultimate downfall of England. The speech was received with frantic cheers.

BULGARIA.
RUSSIA'S POSITION.
LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Standard says that Russia consents to the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia upon the condition that Prince Alexander shall abdicate the Bulgarian throne.

CANADA.
RIEL'S EXECUTION.
TORONTO, Nov. 9.—A special from Ottawa to the Globe says a rumor is current that a warrant ordering Riel's execution was forwarded to Regina some days ago by a special messenger.

RESPIE FOR A DAY.
It is stated on the highest authority that Riel will be respited until Friday, Thursday being Thanksgiving Day. The Sheriff at Regina, who is charged with the execution,

is a brother of the Secretary of State, and has already begun preparations.

A FURTHER RESPIE.
OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—Sir John Macdonald states to-night that he has secured a respite for Riel till Monday, Nov. 16. The excitement at the French Canadian clubs is intense. It is firmly believed that Riel will escape the gallows.

GERMANY.
TOOK A TUMBLE.
BERLIN, Nov. 9.—While riding on horseback to-day Duke Ernest Mouthier, of Schleswig-Holstein, was thrown to the ground, the fall fracturing his collar bone and severely bruising him about the head and face.

A GOOD MOVEMENT.
The Prussian Minister of Agriculture is conducting an extensive inquiry into the cause of and means of relieving the prevailing distress among the farmers.

EGYPT.
ALL SEIZABLE.
CAIRO, Nov. 9.—The Egyptian Government has decreed that crops, animals, houses and leases may be seized for non-payment of taxes.

FRANCE.
MARIOTTI A MONOMANIAC.
PARIS, Nov. 9.—The physicians who examined Mariotti, the assassin of M. De Freycinet, pronounce him afflicted with monomania.

THE CYCLONE IN CASS.
It Was Worse than Reported—List of the Lives Lost.

DAINGERFIELD, Nov. 9.—Further reports from the cyclone in Cass County last Thursday evening are even worse than the first report, with the exception of there being but five negroes killed instead of six, as was first reported. For the breadth of thirty yards, it carried death and destruction.
One child's head was found over 200 yards from the body.
A turkey was found, after the wind was over, with no feather on its body.
Cotton pens and corn cribs were blown down and the contents scattered for miles.
Some of the farm houses struck by it were torn to pieces, and the occupants left without a shelter and almost in a helpless condition.
The harvest of their years of labor was destroyed in the twinkling of an eye.

THE KILLED ARE:
Hardy Pittman and his three children, 6, 7 and 8 years old respectively, and a 9-year-old child of Dick Hawthorn, all colored.
THE NEWS REPORTER could not learn the names of all the wounded.
Mrs. Bruce, the wounded widow, is about 80 years old. It is thought she will die.

DIVORCED FROM DOWNS' DARLING.
Mr. Taber Granted Separation from His Wife. What Downs Says.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Taber was granted a divorce, the cross bill of his wife, Mrs. Taber, being dismissed. This ends his trial.
WHY GRANTED.
Judge Allen has granted Fred J. Taber a divorce from Annie Taber on the ground of adultery with Rev. Dr. Downs. Mrs. Taber's cross libel was dismissed.
MORE OF IT.
In the divorce suit of Fred J. Taber vs. Annie Taber, for adultery with Rev. W. W. Downs, of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church, Judge Allen to-day granted Taber a divorce nisi. Mrs. Taber's cross libel was dismissed.

Rev. W. W. Downs said to-night that the decision greatly surprised him and his friends. It would not move him one jot from the course which he has marked out for himself. He was innocent before, and was just as innocent now. Those who had remained faithful to him during his great trial would still be true.
Mrs. Taber could not be seen, and it is said she is sick abed from nervous prostration and blows inflicted by her husband.

JOHN L. DUFF'S TRIAL.
A Continuance Denied and the Taking of Evidence Well Advanced.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 9.—The case of the State vs. John L. Duff, of Dallas, charged with the murder of Walter H. Adams on the 3d of October last, was called in the District Court this morning. Duff's counsel made application for continuance, which was overruled, and the case went to trial. A special venire of ninety men had been summoned, but a jury was obtained before half the list had been called. At 4 o'clock the jury was impaneled and the examination begun. Four of the State's witnesses have been examined, and only one yet remains to be examined. The taking of evidence will likely terminate to-morrow.

Roman Catholic Decrees.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Right Rev. Dr. O'Connell, of the diocese of Richmond, Va., arrived to-day on the Aurania from Liverpool. He brings with him decrees promulgated by the council of archbishops and bishops of this country held a year ago in Baltimore. He was met on his arrival by Father Riordan, chaplain of Castle Garden Mission, and Dr. McDonnell, Archbishop Carrigan's private secretary. In an interview Dr. O'Connell said that the decrees had been for nearly a year under the earnest consideration of His Holiness, to whom they had been sent after the close of the council on Nov. 18 last, for ratification. Many of the decrees will affect Catholic social and business matters here, notably that condemning the liquor traffic and general condemnation of the public school system. The Doctor will leave for Baltimore on Wednesday morning.

Honey Groves.
HONEY GROVE, Nov. 9.—A raid was last night made on a gaming house run by negroes. City Marshal Lamaster made the descent and twenty-five—three white and twenty-two negroes—were gathered in and marched to the calaboose to await trial. They were tried before Mayor Gilmer to-day. The fines ranged from \$20 to \$75, making a nice addition to the city treasury.

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

All Sorts of Items of the Day Culled and Condensed from Every Point of the Compass in Texas.

Specials to The News.

Bartlett. BARTLETT, Nov. 9.—The receipts of cotton during the past week have been light. Owing to the rain picking had to be abandoned for several days. However, the weather has cleared up and large arrivals are expected this week. Receipts to date 1765 bales. No doubt, before the season is over the receipts will be at least 3000 bales, against 1200 last year. The crop has averaged in this section about one-half bale to the acre.

A considerable quantity of corn is daily being brought in and sold at 85 to 87 1/2 cents a bushel (in shuck). Several Bartlett merchants will visit Dallas during the next week, for the purpose of making their fall purchases. Col. B. W. Brown, of Longview, State Penitentiary Inspector for this division, was here on Thursday last, inspecting the convict railroad camp, situated near here. The Colonel expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the general management of the camp, and made inquiries of the convicts as to their treatment, and received very favorable reports from them. Previous to leaving, on Friday, the Colonel highly complimented Sergt. C. M. Turner and his staff of guards.

The pean crop is ready for gathering, but the yield is short this season in this county. Owing to the delightful weather to-day the several churches have large congregations. Stock of all kinds is doing exceedingly well, sheep particularly. Several flockmasters in this section have come to the conclusion that lambing will pay the best, therefore will not commence until March 1, 1886.

The two lumber merchants here report an unusual good trade the past month. The health of the community is good. Dengue fever is a thing of the past.

Mount Pleasant. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 9.—This town has been quite full of strangers this week, visitors at the District Court. Hon. S. P. Rounds, of the Mount Pleasant bar, was appointed special judge by Judge McLean to try several cases in the District Court this week in which Judge McLean was disqualified.

Miss Nanitil Crawford returned from Clarksville on Thursday, where she had spent several months with relatives and friends. Mr. John Grissom and Miss Lillie Johnson, daughter of County Judge Johnson, were married last Thursday.

Prof. J. A. H. Granberry, principal of the public school at this place, is spending a few days on his farm in Cass County. Mr. Joe R. Cason, of Henderson, Tenn., arrived to-day with a view of making his future home here.

Mr. W. J. Roberson, of hotel fame, has just returned from a business tour to Sherman, Bonham and Paris. Elder S. R. Ezzell, of Greenville, has been holding a series of meetings at the Christian church during the past week, with good results.

Mr. W. L. Ballard has just recovered from a two weeks' siege of dengue. Mr. J. B. Tingle was granted license to practice as an attorney to-day, after having run the gauntlet of a rigid examination.

Cards are out for the marriage to-morrow morning of Miss Timmie Edwards, the charming daughter of Col. W. R. Edwards, to Mr. Freland, of Tennessee.

Mr. J. F. Norris has gone to Macon, Ga., to accept the position of train dispatcher on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad at that place.

Colorado City. COLORADO CITY, Nov. 9.—Peacock Bros. sold 6000 one and two-year cattle last week, to be delivered shortly; terms private.

The salt works have proved themselves a decided success, and the salt is of excellent quality. This is a very valuable enterprise for Colorado. It employs over twenty men, and thus adds fifteen or twenty families to our city; besides, purchasers can obtain much cheaper and finer salt. Mr. Parsons deserves much praise from the people of Colorado for the establishment of the salt works; for it is solely due to his experience and indomitable energy.

The waterworks were tested again Saturday, and proved a decided success. The water was thrown far above the courthouse tower, which is at least 25 feet high, and much higher than any building in the city. The city has only 400 feet of four-inch hose. A hose company will be organized at once, and about 1000 feet of hose will then be purchased, probably by private subscription. Colorado City is surely prepared to fight fire now.

Rev. John A. Wallace preached his farewell sermon yesterday and left this morning for the General Methodist Conference, which meets at Corsicana.

Rev. Father Crowley, of Fort Worth, held services in the Knights of Pythias hall yesterday.

Revs. Hodges and Whittle occupied their respective pulpits yesterday, the former Presbyterian and the latter Baptist.

Three Baptist converts were baptized in the river last afternoon by Mr. Whittle.

Runnels. RUNNELS, Nov. 9.—Major George D. Nicholls, superintendent of the Nicholls Land and Cattle Company, returned Thursday evening last from New York, and, to the great surprise of his many friends, was accompanied by Mrs. G. D. Nicholls, he having stopped long enough at Natchez, Miss., to marry Mrs. Davis, a widow of that city.

J. H. Routh left this morning for points in Southern Texas on business connected with his ranch.

J. B. Cotton returned to-day from Dallas where he had been purchasing goods.

H. C. Wylie was in town to-day from his ranch, looking somewhat reduced from his attack of rheumatism. His friends trust his recovery this time will be permanent.

Mrs. A. S. Reed's Sabbath school class were cleverly entertained at her residence in the North End a few evenings since, the occasion being the celebration of Master Guy Reed's birthday.

Capt. Robt. A. Irvine, of Abilene, was in town yesterday shaking hands with his friends and "rounding up" delinquent customers.

Messrs. Snodgrass, of Coleman, and Daly, of San Angelo, were in attendance on County Court last week.

The Temperance Council at Runnels continues to grow, numbering now over 250 members. A public meeting will be given in the near future, when outsiders will be allowed an opportunity to observe how the temperance people expect to mold public opinion.

Lancaster. LANCASTER, Nov. 9.—Rev. G. W. Owen, last evening at the residence of Mr. J. W. Curry, married Mr. E. Curry and Mrs. Carrie Johnson. They came to Lancaster immediately where they will make their home.

Mr. Ben Rawlins, of Dallas, Dr. Fisk, Messrs. Henry and John Ellis and others

returned Saturday from a week's hunting.

They killed four deer and an abundance of small game.

Rev. Mr. Stephens and family arrived in Lancaster yesterday from Tennessee. They are at Mr. W. P. White's, nephew to Mr. Stephens, one mile east of Lancaster. We are glad to welcome so distinguished a minister to this community.

The public school opened here to-day with a fair attendance.

Marshall. MARSHALL, Nov. 9.—Geo. W. Krich, formerly relief agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway, has accepted a position in the local office at Longview Junction.

Charles B. Murphy, with the Texas Central at Houston, is visiting relatives and friends in this place.

Miss Marcia Regent and her mother, who have been visiting Col. and Mrs. C. M. Regent, have returned to Terrell.

Dr. J. H. Starr has gone to New Orleans, and will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. Clapp.

Miss Lizzie Cooper has returned from a visit to friends in Weatherford, Dallas and Baird.

Miss Hattie Wheat, of Tuskegee, Ala., is visiting her uncle, W. L. Wheat, and family, near Mary Bryan Stewart, who spends her summers in this place with Dr. Starr and family, has returned to her home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Crovis, nee Miss Fannie Martin, sister of C. L. Martin, of the Dallas Times, is on a visit to her old home.

C. H. Ackert, secretary of the Iowa Central Railroad, is visiting old friends in this place.

U. G. Taylor, of San Angelo, is visiting his uncle, S. G. Alexander, and family.

In the southern part of this county lives Mr. J. J. Burch, a well-to-do farmer, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Burch. He has been married to three wives, and is now a widower. His first wife blessed him with thirteen children, his second with eleven and his third with nine. Each wife had ten years of matrimony.

Mrs. G. B. Conway, an old citizen of this place, died at her residence Sunday morning. Her funeral took place to-day at the family burying grounds three miles east of town, where her husband and several children were buried. She was highly respected, and leaves a large family of children to mourn her loss.

Abilene. ABILENE, Nov. 9.—The beautiful weather of the last two weeks has been a surprise but none the less a gratification to all classes of citizens, except merchants, who are overstocked with overcoats and other heavy winter goods. Grass has revived, and cattle are thriving, while farmers have been enabled to make better headway in their operations than is usual in November.

Everything is quiet at the courthouse since the adjournment of court last week. John Johnson, sentenced for twelve years for the killing of Gilstrap, and who was granted a new trial, has not given bond yet and is still in jail. The amount of bond is \$200, which it is claimed he will make in Colorado City.

P. E. Roberts, of Montgomery, Ala., brother of C. W. Roberts, merchant of this city, has arrived for the purpose of making this his home. He is a handsome young fellow and is reported to be an accomplished society gentleman.

Mr. T. L. Green, of Wetumpka, Ala., is in jail on the charge of locating. He is well known in his old State.

A. T. Patton, Esq., returned Saturday from an extended visit to Virginia, much improved in health and spirits.

Arlington. ARLINGTON, Nov. 9.—During the exercises at the Methodist Church last night some gentleman, in trying to raise a chandelier, caused three or four lighted lamps to fall therefrom. Fortunately, however, they were extinguished in the fall, and no damage was done, except the breaking of a few lamps and chimneys.

It is said that the Methodist revival, which has been in progress here during the past week, will close to-night.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Heamby, who have been visiting Prof. Black's meeting in Dallas, returned home this morning highly delighted with what they had heard and with the treatment which they received at the hands of the people of Dallas.

Messrs. W. O. Middleton and DeRoy Sampson spent the afternoon in Dallas yesterday.

Misses Sadie Spruance and Carrie George, two of Arlington's society favorites, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Dallas.

Mr. L. R. Tozer, railroad agent, fell from the platform to-day while trying to handle some very heavy baggage, and was badly hurt, though he has not yet left his work.

Cisco. CISCO, Nov. 9.—The meeting closed here last Friday night with about ninety conversions. The doors of the different churches opened Sunday when fifty-one joined the Methodist, fifteen the Baptist, eight the Presbyterian and one the Christian Church. Several will join the country churches.

Rev. Mr. Clark, of Thorp Springs, commenced a series of meetings at the Christian Church Saturday night.

M. B. Owens sold his handsome store to M. V. Mitchell last week.

Thompson & Son are doing an immense trade in the wholesale produce line.

A. Alexander, of Waco, is here with the view of opening a wholesale dry goods store.

A single showman did the town this morning. Rain is needed for the wheat sowing. The pean crop is being gathered and marketed.

Palestine. PALESTINE, Nov. 9.—Mr. Emsley Garner died yesterday at his farm, five miles from Palestine, in the 78th year of his age. Mr. Garner was one of the first settlers of the county, having been here nearly forty years. He was one of the best men, one of whom no tongue spoke a word of disparagement.

On his way out of the Houston Direct Navigation Company struck this community with surprise, as well as indignation, and the question is now frequently asked, is what next. The move is looked upon by all as a very serious one indeed, and the feeling of disquietude and uneasiness is generally prevalent.

Longview. LONGVIEW, Nov. 9.—Dr. McCutcheon, who with his family was taken to Humboldt, Tenn., by their relatives, who came for them a couple of weeks since, died there yesterday morning, bringing disappointment to their numerous friends here.

Crowded houses attend the Methodist Church night and day to listen to the remarks and observe the actions of Rev. Mr. Godbey the Kentucky sanctification revivalist.

McKinney. MCKINNEY, Nov. 9.—Commissioners' Court met this morning and is engaged on road business.

J. M. Pearson, an attorney at this place, is wrestling with the dengue.

Saturday evening and to-day attachments aggregating \$800 were run on J. P. Burton & Co., saloonists.

Frank Dysart, a young gentleman residing about eight miles north of this place, was arrested this afternoon on an indictment charging him with stealing cattle.

Denison. DENISON, Nov. 6.—Jim Alexander, colored, residing in Thief Neck, was up before Judge Adams this morning and fined \$19 75 for beating his wife.

Tom Cole was arrested to-day by Sheriff Capt. Robt. A. Irvine, by telegram from Police Hale, of Greenville.

FOLLOWED THE FOOTSTEPS.

A DOG'S DEPARTURE FROM A GIN FIRE

Causes the Arrest of Alleged Arsonists—Sherman District Court Tackles the Criminal Docket—Dixon Williams, Etc.

Special to The News.

SHERMAN, Nov. 9.—The principal center of excitement to-day has been the organization of the Criminal Court. There are a very large number of important cases on hand, and it is estimated that there are fully 800 witnesses from other points here at the present time. There are seven murder cases to be tried this term and two or three rape cases, all of which promise to be very interesting indeed.

INCENDIARISM SENSATION. Information has been received here of an incendiarism at Gordonsville, a small interior town in this county, twenty-five miles north of the city. The property burned was the gin of Henry Sanderson & Co., valued at \$4000, upon which there was \$7000 insurance. The fire, which occurred yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, originated in the lintroom, where no fire is kept. The flames spread rapidly, and the limited means of protection at Gordonsville were not sufficient to save the building, although all of the baled and seed cotton belonging to customers was saved, only the bagging on the bales being injured. All the toll cotton which was in the building at the time was burned. Pete Yarborough and Dave Bostick were arrested late yesterday afternoon and carried before Justice Crump, of the Seventh Precinct.

The following evidences were introduced: Yarborough's dog was found at the fire and was tracked to his ranche, which is about three miles from the scene of the fire. Yarborough and Bostick were arrested by Officers Keith and White and carried back over the trail by which they were followed. The News reporter is informed that the tracks found correspond exactly with their shoes and it was upon this evidence that they were arrested and held in jail.

Five new suits were to-day filed in the Justice Court.

Real estate transfers: W. R. Bright to Wm. Miller, 8 1/2 acres out of the N. R. Bright survey; consideration, \$250.

J. Allen to Mr. A. C. Sloan, a business lot on Collins street, in block No. 3; consideration, \$2000.

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S. W. and S. E. Grimes to F. M. and E. S. Grimes, one-half acre out of the W. C. Crabtree survey in the town of Blooming Grove; consideration, \$800.

W. J. Waddins was tried for carrying a pistol. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

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Surrounded by His Bondsmen—Court Notes. Personal Mention.

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County Judge Duncan, after a brief illness, is rapidly improving.

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Pleased at the Labor Peace—A Man Missing. General Local Events.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9.—The news of the amicable settlement of the great labor struggle has been received with universal satisfaction by the Knights of Labor.

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The inquest on the murdered Mexican was held this afternoon. No identification of the body was made, and the jury returned an open verdict in accordance with the facts of the case.

Nat Lewis has been elected to fill the office of Sheriff, which was made vacant through the death of Ed Stevens.

One man who registered at the Goodwin House under the name of John Boyd, from Arkadelphia, Ark., is missing. He arrived in this city on the 12th ultimo, and on the 26th he paid his bill and asked the clerk to take care of his satchel, while he went and took a drink. This was at 4 o'clock in the morning and he has not been seen since. He had been ill and it was the general opinion of those at the boarding house that he had drowned himself.

Last night Mrs. Sappington, residing on Soledad street, fell down stairs and broke her leg.

SATURDAY'S CYCLONE.

Devastation in a Swath of Half a Mile in Width. SELMA, Ala., Nov. 9.—Additional particulars continue to come in, though slowly, regarding the devastation wrought by Saturday's cyclone in the section of Alabama just north of this city. The counties traversed are Dallas, Perry and Bibb. For a distance of forty miles through that district there is hardly a house in the track of the tornado remaining unwrecked, and hardly a plantation whose crops are left standing. The swath cut is about half a mile wide. The terrific wind was preceded and accompanied by remarkable electrical disturbances and by torrents of rain. Fourteen dead bodies have been found in the wake of the storm and the region has not yet been fully explored. About fifty persons are also known to have been more or less injured. The names of the victims have not yet been forwarded for publication, but a messenger is expected, who will probably reach here late to-night.

A COLD-BLOODED COWARD

Shoots a Cold and Shivering Stranger and Escapes. NASHVILLE, Nov. 8.—At Jackson, Madison County, this morning, Jas. Gibson, of St. Louis, was shot and mortally wounded by Nightwatchman Stung, of the Illinois Central Railway. Gibson arrived on an early morning train and asked to be allowed to warm by a fire in the yard. He started to replenish the fire, when Strong knocked him down and shot him in the abdomen. Strong at once left the city.

The American Small Boy.

Times Democrat. Master John Bright, who is now on a visit to his sister at Villa Rica, Ga., has had a romantic life so far. He left his home in West Virginia at the age of 13, stopping with his sister, Mrs. Curry, six months. When next heard of he was in Indiana, at Madison. The next place his name was seen in the list of wounded in the Cincinnati riot. He received two wounds in the body and others in the hand. His family heard of him again in Chicago. He went up there to show a National Democratic Convention was run, and was present at Cleveland's nomination, and while there he went out boasting with another boy. The boat capsized, throwing the other boy out and drowning him. Young Bright held on with one other.

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curse the proprietor and his wife, and as he could not put them out by himself he went for the officers who, in attempting to arrest the Italians, were resisted by them. One of them attacked the officers with a large stick and the other with a pocket knife. After trying for some time to quiet them and failing, one of the Italians was shot by the officers in the hip, making a very painful wound, but not a fatal one. No blame is attached to the officers, as they evidently acted only in self defense. The Italians were bound over to appear next Saturday before Justice Allbright.

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

County Commissioners' Work—Real Estate Transfers—Court Notes, Etc. Special to The News.

CORSICANA, Nov. 9.—The County Commissioners met in regular session to-day at 2 o'clock. The evening was mostly taken up with road business, of which there is as usual a large amount to dispose of. A second class road connecting the Corsicana and Waco road with the Dawson and Hubbard City road was established.

Accounts for holding the late local option election for the county were allowed, aggregating \$160.

Three new suits were filed in the District Court to-day. The dockets of the District and County Courts are already overcrowded and cases are being filed more rapidly than ever before. Unless the time for holding these courts is lengthened or the terms increased it will be a matter of impossibility to clear the dockets.

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NAUGHTINESS OF NINEVAH.

TYLER PEOPLE INFORMED THEREON.

And the Example of Jonah and the Whale Presented as a Warning by Preacher Cunningham—Some General Local Notes.

Special to The News.

TYLER, Nov. 9.—An attentive throng filled the Methodist Church yesterday to hear the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, of St. Louis. The eloquent divine selected as his theme the warning words of Jonah while passing along the highways of Nineveh: "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown." The sermon, as well as being eloquent, was truly edifying. After describing the splendor of the capital and magnificent metropolis of Assyria, and how she was gradually buried beneath the sands of the desert, and her edifices of sun dried brick crumbled to decay, he said that the exact locality of ancient Nineveh remained a mystery till A. D. 1842, when Botta, the French Consul to Turkey, after a long and laborious search, discovered the buried city and exhumed many magnificent statues of rulers and warriors, one of which is now in the anteroom of the Mercantile Exchange building of St. Louis, Mo. He narrated in glowing words the circumstances of the Jonah whale episode, Jonah, having been commanded to go and cry against the wickedness of Nineveh in order to escape the apparently perilous task, took passage, a stranger, upon a vessel bound for a distant port. To the hands of the crew, of the partying passengers, he admitted that the terrific storm which imperiled their lives was a chastisement for his disobedience, and offered himself to be cast into the sea. This and his subsequent chastisement caused him to go to Nineveh, as he had before been directed, and to accomplish the repentance of the people.

After the services were concluded, Rev. Dr. Daves, the pastor, asked of the congregation a contribution of \$266.50, this being the amount taxed upon the church by the general conference for the support of widows and orphans. Within fifteen minutes \$27 was raised.

The protracted services which have been conducted for the past week, will close to-night, when Dr. Cunningham leaves the city. A controversy on account of certain land which has for some months existed between the city authorities and the trustees of the colored

THE GREAT STRIKE RAISED.

WORK RESUMED PENDING ARBITRATION.

The Meetings of the Committee—Proceedings Made Matter of Record—Developments and Scraps of History.

Special to The News. GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—According to the understanding entered into on Sunday, the Knights of Labor strike was raised to-day and the strikers returned to work in the presses, at the railroads, along the wharves, and in shipping generally.

The details of the progress of the arbitration are withheld from the public until the committee is ready to report. Great caution is being observed in conducting the arbitration, as experience has proven that verbal statements are liable to be misunderstood or misrepresented.

The big strike now hanging in the balance of an arbitration is still the absorbing theme of conversation, and interesting scraps of its history are still coming to light. One is that on Sunday United States District Attorney Stratton, upon consultations with United States Commissioner James T. Spann, decided to offer their official services as officers of the government to the different interests involved, with a view of giving protection in the undisturbed use of their property.

Another interesting development was made yesterday, in the shape of a correspondence between a committee of the Knights and Mayor Fulton. This was in effect a request from the committee of the Knights of Labor, that four police officers, three colored and one white, be dismissed or suspended from duty, on the ground that they were discussing the situation in the streets in a manner calculated to produce violent results.

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CORSICANA TO SABINE PASS.

A RAILROAD ENTERPRISE INAUGURATED.

Corsicana Takes the Bull by the Horn and Resolves to Build Her Own Road to Sabine.

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CORSICANA TO SABINE PASS.

A RAILROAD ENTERPRISE INAUGURATED.

Corsicana Takes the Bull by the Horn and Resolves to Build Her Own Road to Sabine.

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[Established in Dallas in 1876.]

FRANCIS FENDRICH, Manufacturer of and wholesale dealer in CIGARS and TOBACCO. Also dealer in Mesquite and Briar Pipes, and all kinds of smokers' articles.

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HARRY BROS., Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, MANTELS, GRATES, House Furnishing Goods.

CITY NATIONAL BANK, DALLAS, TEXAS. Cash capital \$100,000. Surplus \$67,000. Capital and surplus \$167,000.

F. G. MOORE, DEALER IN Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings, Stair Work, Shingles, Lath, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, etc.

BIRD, ANDERSON & CO Wholesale and retail dealers in ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, Shingles, Sash, Doors and Mouldings.

M. D. GARLINGTON, General Commission Merchant Wholesale dealer in Grain, Bags, Fruit and Western Produce.

PEACOCK & SHIRLEY PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Glazing, etc. SHOP: 110 MARKET ST., DALLAS.

B. M. Bond & Bro. Wholesale and retail dealers in GROCERIES AND CIGARS.

DALLAS IRON WORKS. PHELAN & CO., Props. IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS, Engine, Boiler, Weld Tools and general repairing.

OUR STOCK OF FURNITURE FOR THE FALL TRADE is now complete in every line, consisting of the finest assortment of PARLOR AND CHAMBER SETS.

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KOUNTZE BROTHERS BANKERS No. 120 Broadway - - New York. Deposit accounts received from bankers, merchants and others and interest allowed on balances.

MORONEY HARDWARE CO. DALLAS, TEXAS. Wholesale dealers in SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

Lewis Bros. and Co., Boots and Shoes, 738 Elm Street, Dallas, Tex. Strong efforts have been made to save the men, and a petition bearing 2800 names was presented.

THE FIRE RECORD. HALLETTSVILLE, Nov. 9.—A fire occurred at Frelight night before last, in which the storehouse and barroom of J. H. Weller, with all the contents, except two sacks of coffee and two showcases, were totally destroyed.

AT FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH, Nov. 9.—About 8 o'clock this evening fire was discovered in a box car in the Texas and Pacific yard, containing about fifty bales of cotton.

AT SAN ANTONIO. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9.—About 12:30 this morning a disastrous fire occurred on Government Hill. The residence of Christian Schaeffler, cashier at Groos' Bank, was entirely destroyed.

SHREVEPORT. Knights of Labor Assembly—Important Land Suit. Special to The News. SHREVEPORT, Nov. 9.—Quite a large meeting of workmen was held at Ross' Hall to-night for the purpose of organizing an assembly of the Knights of Labor.

CLEBURNE. CLEBURNE, Nov. 9.—District Court opened to-day. The day was consumed in proportioning the different dockets and impelling the grand jury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. B. F. Woodward to G. W. Padgett, part of John Mackey survey, \$300.

Musical Festival. CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—Cleveland's monster musical festival opens to-night with Mlle. Nevada as the chief attraction.

EL PASO NEWS. An Investment Offered by an English Syndicate. Grand Jury Work. Special to The News.

EL PASO, Nov. 9.—There is a movement on foot which may result in great advantage to El Paso. The agent of an English syndicate, who has visited the city and examined its situation and surrounding country, states that he will invest \$250,000 in smelting works here if the citizens of El Paso will put in \$50,000.

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POLITICAL. THE CINCINNATI MIDDLE. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—But little progress was made in the mandamus proceeding in the Circuit Court this morning, owing to frequent interruptions, arguments and rulings of the court upon questions of testimony.

FREE TRADE CONFERENCE PROGRAMME. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The National Conference of Free Traders and Revenue Reformers, called by the American Free Trade League, will be opened in the auditorium of Haverly's Theater at Chicago, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m., with an address of welcome by Hon. M. Fuller, of the Iroquois Club.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Hon. Frank Hurd has gone to Chicago to attend the Free Trade Conference, which begins Wednesday. Before leaving Washington he said that, in his opinion, a circular would be adopted and scattered broadcast over the country.

LAREDO LEAFLETS. Mission Work of Rev. Mr. Powell—Mexican News, Etc. Special to The News.

LAREDO, Nov. 9.—The Rev. Mr. Powell, principal of the Madero Institute, at Saltillo, arrived to-night in charge of the young ladies who have been assistant teachers under him, who return to their homes for the vacation, which extends to Jan. 1.

Waco Local News. Special to The News. WACO, Nov. 9.—The bazaar and festivals of St. Paul's African M. E. Church, opened to-night and is largely attended by colored society.

There were six arraignments in the Police Court to-day—one for careless driving, two for fast riding, and three for intoxication. Total fines, \$21 and cost.

Miss Martha Upchurch, a student of Waco University, from Grimes County, died this morning of congestion of the brain. The remains were expressed to her parents' home, for interment in the family burying ground.

A. C. & W. Humphreys, China Springs, in this county, were burned out this morning. Loss \$200; insurance \$1700, in the Hartford of Connecticut.

The annual meeting of the Waco Light Infantry was held to-night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Wm. W. Fort, first lieutenant.

Sam H. Pops, second lieutenant. Ed. A. Marshall, secretary and treasurer. Rev. Frank H. Starr, chaplain. Dr. H. L. Taylor, surgeon.

R. Steiner, quartermaster. The company named next Tuesday evening as the date of the anniversary hop. The Workmen's Mutual Aid Society discussed the strike at Galveston and Houston at its meeting last evening.

What a Baby Did. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Several months ago a baby, a few days old, was found upon the front stoop of the residence of L. A. Coquard, the well known broker.

The Morning News.

A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Monthly rates, including per copy and per month.

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Reading Matter. Nonpareil measurement, headed or solid nonpareil or minor solid, double price for space occupied; specified pages, 50 per cent extra.

Weekly Edition. ADVERTISEMENTS—Per nonpareil line, 14c for first insertion; 10c for two or more consecutive insertions.

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for the use of the squatter and free grazer. This, of course, postpones the settlement of the Pecos Valley by parties who would inaugurate a general system of irrigation until the Legislature shall relieve the board of its obstructive responsibility and require the sale of the lands upon some plan that promises the school fund adequate prices for them.

SUPPRESSION OF TRUTH. A considerable portion of the arguments made by partisans for partisan consumption are as defective as a gun barrel cut off at the breech. Either the heated imagination and virulent temper of partisanship renders the proponents of crazy syllogisms unaware of their absurdities, or they calculate upon an undistinguishing taste in the consumers for anything in the way of a string of statements to which is appended the desired conclusion.

PERSONS who cannot obtain copies of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS on railways or at news stands will confer a favor by notifying this office by letter or in person.

THE NEWS special train, making connections with all morning trains out of Fort Worth, now leaves Dallas regularly every morning at 4:30 o'clock.

THE PECOS VALLEY LANDS FOR ACTUAL SETTLEMENT. The Pecos River traverses Texas territory for a distance of over two hundred miles, and is throughout a swift running stream, its waters burdened with mineral and organic matter in solution, which have long been known to be of great fertilizing value.

THE BRITISH ROYAL COMMISSION ON DULL TRADE is not expected to amount to much. The general impression is that sellers of goods are the complainants at what the unprotected and landlord-ridden British farmer calls "cheap food and the plague of abundance."

skill and industry. This is a wholesome tendency, though it disagreeably surprises those who live on the wants, the ignorance and the separation of mankind. In what the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce says in reply to the Commission's inquiries it is noted that an almost universal opinion prevails that the depression complained of is not so much a decrease in the volume of trade, as a great falling off in the market value of the manufactures produced, and still more in the margin of profit which in many cases has disappeared altogether, and consequently wages have at present a purchasing power that has never been exceeded or even equaled at any previous period.

OUR army is a skeleton. But the military disbursements rolls show that it has an awful appetite. Perhaps the army has eaten itself into the present emaciated state.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE continues its attacks on the unfortunate independent tail feathers of the party. It claims that only Democrats and Democratic sympathizers complained of Judge Foraker's speaking in New York. The Times complained of that folly, and thus the Times seems to be hit.

DEPEW is not the man who had the conversation with his father, in regard to the cherry tree cutting.

THE white souled Hoar has not been heard from on the late New York surprise. He would, of course, ascribe it to the bloody minded and rebellious South.

THEY are already trying to make a mountain out of the New York Hill by suggesting him for the presidency in 1888.

MR. CLEVELAND's order keeping office-seekers out of the White House, will not stop the good work of putting Republican partisans out of office.

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with the Democrats began to feel hopeful. George will now explain his mistakes in every way except the right one, that is, that there are more straight Democrats in New York than Republicans and mugwumps.

THE Maine Supreme Court holds that casual transactions in mining stocks amounting to \$8500 did not constitute a man a merchant and trader within the meaning of the State insolvent law. In a parallel case in the United States courts the man was a stock speculator and broker.

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THE FINANCIAL QUESTION.

FOR CONSIDERATION BY CONGRESS. Why the Administration is Believed to Oppose a Call of Bonds Being Made—An Opinion on the Silver Problem.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The financial question will be one of the most important to be considered by the approaching Congress. Something will have to be done with the silver question. The administration has already indicated pretty generally its position upon this subject, but its general policy is one which has not as yet taken public shape.

MR. BRECHER don't sigh as heavily over the loss of New York as he does over the loss of a watch which was stolen from him. And it was a cheap watch at that.

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contest over the speakership. This great place, third in rank of the offices of the government, and second only to the presidency in point of power, has been justly deemed a great prize for which members have conducted eager and earnest canvasses. This year, for almost the first time in the history of the House, there is upon the surface no indication of a contest. The Democrats have a clear majority of forty-two over the straight-out Republicans. The one Greenback Democrat in the House is offset by the presence of the Greenback Republican. The Greenback Democrat is Gen. J. B. Weaver, of Iowa. The Greenback Republican is Charles M. Brumm, of Minersville, Pa.

MR. MORRISON will go back to the head of the ways and means committee of the House. He has been appointed chairman of the appropriations committee. Mr. Randall's being placed in that position does not come from that source.

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RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

Facts, Figures and Fancies Gleaned, Originated and Wired Specially for this Department of the News.

It was 2 a. m., and the Rumbler was wending his way homeward up Elm street. As he stepped up on the pavement at the corner of Murphy and Elm streets a man passed him. The footfalls of another man could be heard coming down the street. The two met a short distance ahead of the Rumbler. The one going east said: "Hi, you, is it?" and therewith struck him a blow. The party going West retreated. They were both men of brawn and willing to use it in a pugilistic way. Seeing there was a cis in it, the Rumbler sat himself down on the curbstone to take it in. Sledge-hammer blow after sledge-hammer blow was struck, and the recipients thereof would swing back like sand bags, but in time for the next. This went on until they were bloody as pigs and bruised until they were black. Finally the man going east hit the man going west in the neck and the man going west fell up against the door. The man going east seized him by the throat with his left hand and planted several well directed blows in his face with his right, whereupon the man going west was said to have said: "The man going east let go his hold and ceased hostilities, and said: 'Joe, I've been after you a long time, and now I'm even. Come, let's take a drink.' At this juncture the man going west arose and commenced on the way in which the fight had been conducted. He was asked to go along and take part in the "reconstruction." They were both railroad men well known in Dallas, and were just settling an old grudge, with the Rumbler and the "silent stars" as the only witnesses.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST DALLAS.

The following special appeared in THE NEWS of yesterday: HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—There has been a good deal of complaint among merchants here about the delaying of freights from Dallas to this place. It requires the same time to get goods from Dallas to this place as it does to get goods from Fort Worth to this place. Goods shipped through without delay. If this trouble is not rectified, the merchants of Dallas will section to trade at Fort Worth and St. Louis instead of Dallas, where they prefer to purchase their stocks. The merchants of Dallas should look into this matter and have the evil corrected.

The Rumbler went forth to ascertain if there was any foundation for the complaint. Merchants were visited and in answer to the interrogatory if they had ever had any trouble in shipping over the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad, said: "We have had to send a tracer for nearly every lot of goods we have shipped over that road. In fact it got so we could get nothing over the road and we had to call in our drummer and abandon that territory, but we will put him on again this year. The goods are sent out from here all right, but they are delayed at Fort Worth."

A large firm said: "We can do no good on the Fort Worth and Denver road. Our goods are delayed so long at Fort Worth that St. Louis goods shipped at the same time will reach points on the road ahead of us. The only way we can get into that territory is by shipping via the Santa Fe."

Another firm is sending reading letters from along the route of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad complaining of the non-arrival of goods that should have long since reached their destination.

All the other wholesale dealers who have endeavored to push their business in the territory, penetrated by the Fort Worth and Denver City Road, have experienced the same trouble and they, one and all, say that the goods were delayed at Fort Worth. Mr. G. H. Turner, division freight agent, said that it was a fact that nearly all the Dallas houses which shipped goods over the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad complained that the goods were an unreasonable time on the road. He was not prepared to state where the trouble was located, but to show that it was not the fault of the Texas and Pacific, he produced his statement for the month of October, which showed that all freights were shipped the same night they were loaded, and that the shipments are dated the next day, for the reason that the trains do not leave until after midnight. This statement he will send to Fort Worth to show on what days the goods were delivered to the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad. It is, in fact, will be the shortest and most direct way to ascertain where the trouble lies.

THE BOYCOTT.

Live stock and perishable articles were the only freights the Santa Fe Railroad was ordered to shut down on during the strike, and in accordance with instructions received yesterday morning freights of that description are now being received.

WORKED TO DEATH.

Mr. E. A. Darley, the widely-known and popular baggage-master at the Texas and Pacific depot, says that he has handled many "arrivals" in the past two weeks that during any preceding two weeks since he has held the office, and he has held it a long time. Every train is full of passengers, and each passenger has a "straw hat" which he has had at the depot. He is devoted to Texas, and likes to see people following the good Bishop Berkeley's celebrated star of empire, but he don't propose to kill himself smashing baggage.

PERSONAL.

All the traveling passenger agents are out of the city, and the ticket offices are dull. Mr. C. W. Cheers, assistant general passenger agent of the Piedmont Air Line, with headquarters at Atlanta, arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. George A. Knight, the well known willow passenger agent of the Rapid Transit and Wichita, which has brought so many immigrants into Texas, is expected in the city to-day. He is en route to Pecos City, where he will locate and engage in the land business.

NOTES FROM MARSHALL.

MARSHALL, Nov. 9.—A railroad accident occurred in the yard Saturday night. As a freight train was being out, a box car loaded with forty bags of compressed cotton skipped the frog and was thrown down an embankment twenty feet. The roof of the car was cut open and the cotton taken out. The track, which was torn up, was soon repaired.

The Board of Directors of the Marshall and Northwest Railroad met Saturday night and ratified the contract made with the citizens' committee of Paris, and adopted the proposed amendments to the charter, one of which changes the name to Marshall, Paris and Northwest Railway Company. It is expected that the engineer corps will leave for Paris to-morrow to begin the survey of the line from that place to Wintersville.

HANKING FOR THE TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS. Special Dispatch to the Globe Democrat. PEVELY, Mo., Nov. 7.—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at this place to-day by the citizens of Jefferson County, for the purpose of devising ways and means to secure the location of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad through this county. The meeting was organized by the election of Hon. Reed McCormick as Chairman and T. A. Charles as Secretary. After a free discussion of the subject by Judge John L. Thomas, Col. John O'Fallon, Frank Green, Col. Bowen and others, the following resolution was introduced by the Hon. John L. Thomas and was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the people of Jefferson county, Mo., in mass meeting assembled, believe that it would be of great material interest to our county to secure the construction of the Texas and St. Louis Rail-

road through our borders, and in order to accomplish this the chairman of this meeting is requested to appoint a committee of nine gentlemen, who shall take such steps as may seem advisable to ascertain what can be done by our people to secure this road, and to make a report at another meeting, to be called by them.

In pursuance of the above resolution the following committee was appointed, composed of one from each township: Judge John L. Thomas, J. F. Green, W. S. Jewell, Col. S. F. Bowen, T. G. Brent, Hon. J. H. Morse, Hon. M. F. Brigg, and for the county at large, W. H. H. Thomas and Thos. A. Charles.

The meeting adjourned with unabated enthusiasm. The committee made a temporary organization and called for a meeting of the whole committee at Pevely, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC.

George W. Ristine, general traffic manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, arrived in the city last evening from San Francisco on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, on his way to Chicago. He was accompanied by his chief clerk, W. S. Jordan, and wife. Mr. Ristine said that the California Southern Railroad, which was organized to connect the Atlantic and Pacific, will be opened for business the early part of next month. The California Southern now extends from National City to San Bernardino.—Kansas City Journal.

The Election in Virginia.

To The News. SAN ANGELO, Nov. 6.—In your issue of the 4th inst. you say upon the first page: "The Democratic party there (in Virginia) has not fought alone for the principles of that party, but to demonstrate that Virginians have no feeling in common with those who, for personal gain, have blotted their State's name with dishonesty."

The moment of jubilation is not a time for dispassionate utterances, or you would not have represented the Democracy of Virginia as contending for any other settlement of her public debt than that which she effected in 1881 and 1882, under the leadership of the now prostrate boss, Mahone. It is true that in the beginning of the agitation of her debt question, that party did contend for an adjustment of the claims of the creditors upon a fair and equitable basis, but after its defeat in November, 1881; after the election of Cameron to the governorship, and the passage of the Riddleberger bill, forcibly reducing a debt of some \$45,000,000 to about \$21,000,000, the Democratic party in the State gave up the fight, went over to the enemy's position and declared their unalterable determination to uphold the settlement (or robbery, more properly made by the Readjusters. They took the debt question out of politics, and ever since have made their cause for restoration to control of the State upon the personal issues clustering around the little boss. I will not say that these are insufficient to command the support of independent men in the State, for if ever a disreputable and "machine" politician came to the surface in American history, that man was Mahone. Only those who have lived in Virginia know how thoroughly he debauched its politics, distorted its social, judicial and educational institutions to sustain his factious and more demoralized the rising generation than the four years of civil war which washed "the sacred soil" with blood. I could amplify here indefinitely, but I must not consume too much space.

Another question is: What has Mahone's career possible in Virginia? The answer is: The wholesale ignorance that exists in the State. If you will add to the negro population of Virginia that large class of men known as "poor whites," whose portion is the result of long standing social antecedents in a commonwealth where slavery, land monopoly and false notions of importance created the most rigid caste distinctions, you will have a majority to whom the dictates of a boss, social or political, are as agreeable and necessary as vital air. They are ripe for the tyranny which Mahone has made his business every time. No people can be ruled as Virginia was ruled when they have the independence to resent and overthrow their misgovernment; and as no material change can be made in any population in a year or so, it follows that the Virginians are very much now as they were before Mahone lost the upper hand. In other words, they are ready for a Democratic "boss" as for a Republican.

And this is just what they probably have found in the recent election. For the controlling spirit of Gen. Lee's canvass for the governorship was Mr. John S. Barbour, Representative from the Eighth Congressional District. He is a man of great wealth, the president of the largest railroad corporation in the State, and known far and wide as "an organizer." The writer had personal acquaintance with Mr. Barbour, and is familiar with his methods. He is a machine politician, who believes in rewarding his workers and punishing his opponents in every possible way.

In every contest in which Mr. Barbour has had a hand, his railroad influences have been wielded with despotic power to promote his aims. He will pursue the very different of opinion till it amounts to persecution. The section hands that shovel dirt upon his railway vote as he dictates or are discharged. He differs from Mahone only in degree, and I predict he will take the place of the little boss in the management of the State as well as in the Senate. I am not contending, however, that the change is not beneficial to the people; it will be so, if the State government will draw from the better classes of society to further his successes, while Mahone was forced to rely upon and reward the very worst of the State.

The State government will be in purer and abler hands, and this is a decided gain. Bossism is no new thing in Virginia. It existed long before Mahone was heard of. It was expunged by the "reigning families" a century back; Mahone merely succeeded in concentrating and directing as an individual those energies which had been vested in a number of families and exercised collectively. The form was different of old, but the substance was the same. Barbour will take up the work where Mahone is compelled to lay it down.

It is a mistake to suppose that any very high order of discussion marked the late campaign in the "Old Dominion." There were no large principles at stake. The debt question was not touched by either side. All the other whosoever throughout the State, and that no shadow of an organization existed to even attempt to repeal the bill which sent the creditors empty-handed away. It means the final and eternal triumph of "poor whites" and the baptism ceremony which decides forever the question of faith or unfaith.

VIROGINIA.

Verily, Lampasas is a tropical climate. Watermelons are still to be obtained in her market.

No Really "Free" Churches.

In fact, however, a stranger, a worshipper, is, as a rule, dunned every Sunday that he enters a "free church" for a contribution and that, usually, in very urgent tones. The money to defray current expenses must be raised, and the question of dollars and cents is kept in front of that worship.

In one of the "free" churches of this city it is the custom to place a placard in front of every worshipper warning him to contribute liberally, as if he did not he "was occupying the seat of some one who might die." A "free" church is, in effect, the last place where we may hope to find the water of life given out without money and without price.

It is said Illiot whisky is made in large quantities in the neighborhood of Pecos, Ga. Half gallon jugs let at well known places are filled for 30 cents.

THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

The Laredo Times says: Dallas will have light for three years, any way, provisions having been made for illuminating the city for that period.

And the period would have been extended had not the city fathers thought that at the end of three years there might be a better light than gas. Dallas will have the best, and will not so tie her hands that she cannot get it.

The local reporters in Texas can be called on by relic hunters. A lady representative of the Sunny South was presented by a reporter of the San Antonio Express with an old gun, which he said was the one used by Davy Crockett in the defense of the Alamo. He had bought it at a second-hand store for \$1. The young lady took it to Tennessee and presented it to the Historical Society at Nashville, which is cackling over having procured such an acquisition to its collections.

The San Angelo Standard is vague but the Texas imagination can supply all particulars. It says: A man fell dead the other day out on the Pecos while waiting. He was waiting off at the time with his neighbor's best nag.

On another page it is not so vague, but its terse and gives all the information that could possibly be required in the following: Died, at Fort Concho, on the 6th inst., from dysentery, caused by eating green pecans, after an illness of two weeks, _____, aged 7 years, daughter of _____.

The funeral takes place from the family residence at Concho this (Saturday) afternoon. Negotiations have been going on for some time between M. M. Templeton, agent for the Nye pasture, and Mr. C. Lombardi for the purchase of that property. It affords us great satisfaction to announce, and is a matter of no inconsiderable moment to the people of this county to know, that the pending negotiations have been consummated. The Nye pasture is located some three miles distant from our city, and covers a considerable area of fertile farming land, and it is the purpose of Mr. Lombardi to have the same subdivided into small tracts suitable for farms. This land is finely watered and has the best timber to be found in the county, and the fact that it will soon be occupied by a thrifty settlement of progressive people is quite an item to the people of this county.

Mr. Lombardi proposes to place tenants upon the land and allow each such terms as will enable them to pay for their homes from the products of the farm. This is a magnanimous offer, and it is to be regretted that it will tend greatly toward developing the county. The matter of purchasing land and placing it upon the market for farming purposes is just beginning to attract the attention of capitalists, and ere many months this entire country, heretofore under a wire fence, will be in such shape that the man with the hoe will stand upon equal footing with his fellow being. Had this method been adopted some years ago our country would today be one of the most thickly populated in the State. We have seen the day when the wire fence in this county the big pasture is a thing of the past, and it is a question of very short time before every pasture fence is removed to make room for the actual settler. Our people will have the right of way to the land, for as it has been, the pastures are a serious drawback to the development of the county, and greatly retard the growth of our city.—Wichita Falls Herald.

On the above the Fort Worth Gazette remarks: The Gazette gives place to the above-mentioned article of the progress of the wire fence. We also desire to call the attention of every lease-law advocate in Texas to the admission of the Herald, "that pastures are a serious drawback to the development of the country," etc. The lease law multiples and perpetuates pastures.

The local editor of the Paris Balance Wheel is getting tired of a hum-drum life. He does his duty in saying: Remember that to-morrow is Sunday and go to church and hear a sermon instead of lounging about home or loafing about town. And then pines for something sensational in the elopement line. He says: Secret marriages are rather a novelty in these parts; but then, there is no accounting for what people will do in this progressive age.

He will find that if the parties are acquainted with him they will confide in him and thus deprive him of the item, and if they are not acquainted with him before he can publish the particulars the old folks will beg that the matter be hushed. It is always thus. The open and aboveboard marriage is better for the newspaper man. There is cake and sometimes candy in it, even for the "local."

The San Antonio Light says dubiously: The sewer committee is to meet next week, and then no doubt definite action will be taken on the subject.

San Antonio is cursed with a beautiful river, which runs through it. The city needs sewage, but those who love the river oppose its defilement. The fight has been going on for several years, but the City Council has invariably opposed action. The newspapers favor the sewage, but they seem to despond of ever getting it.

The Galveston Tribune announces the arrival of the prominent disease at Denison: Dengue has at last descended Denison. The "Gate City" will give the invader a lusty send-off.

Denison don't care. All the other large towns having had it, if Denison were not afflicted it would send more of her citizens away to catch and bring it to town. Denison will not allow any Texas city to outstrip her in anything.

The Lampasas Journal understands the situation when it utters the following: The Galveston Tribune says there must be unity on the deep water problem before anything can be done at Galveston. There is unity on one point; everybody wants deep water, but every man of prominence has his own ideas or plans for securing it.

And the Journal might have added that each man has his followers. This has been the trouble. In unity alone is there any hope of success. It will never be obtained till every man agrees to make concessions and all plans are merged into one. With one plan and the Texas people to back it, deep water can be obtained.

The Journal exults over the rest of the State as follows: Verily, Lampasas is a tropical climate. Watermelons are still to be obtained in her market.

The only revenge that can be taken by those for whom this delightful picture is given, is to reply that in every watermelon after the 1st of October lurks at least a dozen chills.

The Rio Grande is a region where printers are appreciated; that is when they turn to other pursuits. The Brownsville Cosmopolitan says: Senator Ramon Urste, recently appointed Civil Judge at New Laredo, used to be a printer boy in this city, being an apprentice of Mr. Malby on the Rancho. Our leading typographer should be proud of the boys of Rogers' plaid goods as well and get them cheap.

half the editors there are usually in jail or some other trouble. The Cosmopolitan translates from the Matamoros Revista del Norte, of which paper Mr. J. N. Cervantes is editor, his account of a late collision between himself and other parties: At 11 o'clock on the night of the difficulty Senator Cervantes left the office of the Eco de la Frontera and went toward the market. He entered a restaurant to sup. Just before he did so Messrs. Yturria and Longoria passed very close to him. This excited his suspicion, and after supping he went to the main plaza to solve the cause of the action. When he discovered the two gentlemen sitting on a bench, opposite the postoffice. He was passed without salutation on either side, and after going a short distance noticed them rise quickly and follow him. At Montemayor's grocery corner of Abasco and Fifth streets, Senator Cervantes stopped, and when the other two came up, without the exchange of a syllable, he struck Don Liberal Yturria a blow, striking and wounding him over the left eye with a blow from a pistol butt, and with a second blow bruised him near the temple. He then left and Senator Longoria struck at him a number of times, directing his blows at the head and face. Cervantes defended himself for some two minutes without receiving a blow, when Longoria also fled.

The Cosmopolitan says: It is possible that the affair will not rest in the courts. Col. Cervantes, it is rumored, has taken up the matter warmly, and rumors of threats, cartels and future combats are thick and confusing. All parties concerned are men of spirit, and have many warm friends and supporters who will back them to the end. It behooves the authorities to use all proper precautions to keep the peace.

THE CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Entertainment Committee at the Mercantile Club. St. Louis Republican, Nov. 8th.

The committee on the entertainment of the cattle convention delegates met at the Mercantile Club at 4:15 p. m. yesterday, with Major Rainwater in the chair and Mr. Atwater acting secretary. Messrs. C. H. Sampson, R. P. Tansey, G. O. Kalb, Freeman Barnum, R. S. Hunter, J. H. Maxon, J. H. Tamblin, John F. Cahill, W. T. Jarvis, C. L. Keyes, James B. Malin, Joseph Specht, John Finn, V. O. Saunders, James Bannerman and Dan Palmer were also present.

The report of Chairman Rainwater of the work accomplished since the last meeting was read. It is stated that 5000 handsome posters had been distributed; that 20,000 invitations, programmes, etc., were being mailed; that transportation at reduced rates had been secured, and transportation blanks were being forwarded to local associations and stockmen throughout the country; that already forty States and Territories had selected their delegates at large and vice presidents to attend the convention; that the souvenir badges were about completed, and 5000 of them would be delivered to the committee next week; that the programmes of the ball were in process of completion, and that the celebrated cowboy band had been secured and would be present. The report stated further that the chairman had appointed the following committees: General reception, general transportation, programme and entertainment, floor for the grand ball, convention hall, music, parade, delegates and special messengers. The necessary funds for carrying out the programme which had been adopted.

Mr. John H. Maxon, chairman of the general reception committee, said it would be impossible for him to serve, as he could not devote the time to it that would be required. He was willing to serve as chairman of the entertainment committee of some State or Territory delegation. Mr. Tansey moved that the entertainment committee be allowed to select its own chairman if Mr. Maxon could not serve, and it was so ordered.

Messrs. Tamblin, Kalb and Tansey were appointed a committee on convention hall. Messrs. Bannerman, Keys and Specht were appointed a committee on ballroom. Major Rainwater stated that it would cost \$2500 for floor over the music hall of the Exposition for the necessary funds for carrying out the programme, and it would be out of the question to use it for the ball. He advised them to see the board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange and endeavor to secure the Exchange hall.

On motion of Secretary Atwater, Mr. Emil A. Becker was elected musical director, and Messrs. Barnum, Saunders and Palmer were appointed a committee on music.

The committee on music was appointed to solicit subscriptions, and that the city be districts.

On motion of Mr. Kalb it was decided to appoint a committee of three to pass on all resolutions to be introduced at the convention, and the committee to be kept secret and a postoffice box to be secured.

Major Rainwater did not think it advisable to do anything in the way of arranging for the grand ball, and it was decided until the work of raising funds had been completed.

After a little informal discussion the meeting adjourned until next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

A POWER IN CHICAGO.

An Able Editor as Described by a Brother Journalist. Hon. Horace A. Huribut, the able receiver-editor of the Chicago Times, was sitting in what it pleases him to call his sanatorium yesterday, says the Chicago News, editing an inspired editorial article on the value of peccan as a modern civilization, when a small boy rushed in with a telegram.

"Now, who can this be from?" mused the editor. "I don't expect a telegram from anybody," and he turned the envelope over and over.

"Strange," he muttered, "I wonder who has sent this."

"You might open it and find out," suggested the lad.

"Ah, true, my boy, true," and running his thumb under the lapel of the envelope, he soliloquized: "The greatest of us may learn something from a mere boy. Now, I believe it was Socrates, or was it Zoroaster?" said—Why, bless me, my boy, do you see that name? That, my son, is the name of one of the men who run the great government of the United States, member of the President's cabinet. He wants me to come to Washington. I have no doubt the President himself wants to see me. Well, well; tell him I will be there to-night. No, hold on, hold on; there's something here. Tell him I will be there as soon as a railroad train can get there."

The able editor then hurried through the building, informing the several heads and sub-heads of the departments that he was waiting in Washington; that probably it was the President who wished to see him on some very important matter and that he should have by the first train. Hastening to the elevator he told the boy in charge to hurry him down, for the President had sent for him to come to Washington at once, and passing out into the street, he apologized to the man "Beep, beep, beep, sir," but the President had sent for me to come to Washington in great haste, and—"The rest was lost as the able editor flew to the depot and caught the last car of the limited express. The train moved slowly on, and the depot the city resumed its wonted air of business and in an hour everything was going on as usual.

KIDNAPING M'CLELLAN

An Interesting but Highly Improbable Story of the Early Days of 1862.

W. T. Wilson in Cincinnati Enquirer. Taking command of the Army of the Potomac in the spring of 1862, McClellan transferred the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Corps to the Peninsula, with headquarters at White House Landing, at the head of York River. The first battle of any importance was at Williamsburg, where Hooker and Kearney succeeded in driving the Confederates from the town. Gradually advancing, the two armies came together at Seven Pines, where a desperate battle was fought. Lee retiring behind the Chickahominy River, leaving McClellan on the east side of the river, with his right flank toward Hanover Court-house, and his left on the north bank of James River at Malvern Hill. McClellan, missing Jackson in the late fight, became alarmed lest that rebel General should leave Gordonsville and follow the Virginia Central Road to Hanover Court-house and flank him. Dispatching Fitz John Porter with the Fifth Corps to cover his right flank, he requested the authorities at Washington that McDowell be allowed to leave Fredericksburg and occupy Hanover Court-house to watch Jackson while he took Richmond. The authorities, having a wholesome fear of that rapid-moving rebel general, refused his request, alleging that McDowell must be within protecting distance of the capital. While the dispute was in progress Gen. J. E. B. Stuart was sent to the front with the most brilliant cavalry raid on record. Crossing the Chickahominy River between Porter and McClellan, he started on the most destructive raid of the whole war, burning Savage, Susannah and Dispatch stations and every bridge on the Richmond and York River Railroad, and actually burning the transports at White House Landing, the basis of supplies. Everybody supposed that McClellan was stranded.

Simultaneously with the raid Lee impetuously attacked McClellan, who obstinately held his ground until Porter formed a junction with him, and leaving line of communication broken and his base of supplies in the hands of Lee, McClellan started his seven days' retreat through the Chickahominy swamps toward Harrison's Landing, his future base of supplies. Fitz John Porter, with the Fifth Corps, covering the retreat. Fortifying Malvern Hill, McClellan calmly awaited Lee, who, after drawing reinforcements from Beauregard at Corinth, Miss., via East Tennessee Railroad, through Knoxville, Tenn.; Lynchburg, Va., into Richmond, impetuously attacked the works on July 27, and was, with the aid of the fleet of the James River, disastrously defeated, losing 28,000 killed, wounded and captured.

The next morning the whole army started to occupy Richmond. A sudden halt was called, when the alarming news ran like wildfire through the lines that Gen. McClellan had been kidnaped by Gen. Sumner, brother of Senator Sumner, on an order from Stanton, and placed in the hold of the iron-clad Galena, and sent to sea, and the command of the army given to Gen. Sumner, orders to immediately ship the entire army to Washington City, via Chesapeake Bay. That night Lee left 5500 men in Richmond, and started to Gordonsville and Washington. So rapid were his movements that he had formed a junction with Jackson.

A JUNCTION WITH JACKSON, and had reached Cedar Mountain by Aug. 9, where he met Sigel, Banks and McDowell, who had united their commands for defense. A desperate series of battles followed daily and nightly for nearly five weeks, ending with the surrender at Harper's Ferry. Pope, who had been in command since Aug. 14, proving incapable, Lincoln, who had always been favorable to McClellan, insisted on his removal, and Gen. Burnside, who had just previous to the battle of Antietam, had suddenly appeared at headquarters one cool morning, and the tremendous shouting carried terror into the ranks of the Confederates. So rapid were his movements that he had formed a junction with Jackson.

Next morning, placing Burnside on his left and Porter in reserve, he led the center and right wing in a desperate attack on Lee's army and routed him, the Confederates leaving 20,000 dead and wounded in the field. He immediately received orders from Washington to hold a council of war, during which Lee escaped. Arriving at Newmarket, Va., near Washington, McClellan suggested a winter campaign, but had been so long from his base of supplies that he must be short of ammunition, clothing and rations. The next morning he was relieved by Gen. Burnside, who arrived at Fredericksburg four days ahead of his pontoon train, and was mercilessly slaughtered, a defeat which caused much conversation.

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LAMAR LETS IN THE LIGHT.

THE SECRETARY TELLS ABOUT HIS TRIP

To Europe During the War—De Morny's Views—Mason's Peculiarities. Disraeli Insulted.

New York Times.

A paragraph that originated with the Savannah News, and which was contributed to that newspaper by an anonymous correspondent, has recently found its way into the columns of some Northern journals and was a few days ago copied by the Times. It related that the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, now Secretary of the Interior, returned from Europe in 1864 bearing assurances from Lord Palmerston and the Emperor Napoleon that if the Confederate government would abolish slavery its recognition by England and France would be possible. The story, as told to the Savannah News, asserted that Mr. Lamar diligently sought to impress upon the members of the Cabinet of the Confederate States the importance of such a step. It is intimated that he had probably urged Mr. Davis to take steps in the matter by asking the Confederate Congress to pass an act for the gradual abolition of slavery.

The paragraph has been read by many persons with much interest, and it being believed that Mr. Lamar could tell something about it and give a correct account of the facts which led to the publication of the statement concerning him, his attention was directed to it to day. He read it over carefully and then said: "Well, there is something in the story, but as to its very correctness, it brings up some interesting reminiscences of my stay in Europe as the foreign agent of the Confederate Government. While I was abroad I saw the Emperor repeatedly, but had no conversation with him. Napoleon made no suggestion as to what the course of the Confederacy should be. He was with the South in sympathy, however. So was Persigny, and so was de Morny. Prince Minister, the Count de Morny was the man who is really responsible, originally, for the appearance of this story about the abolition of slavery by the Southern Confederacy."

"De Morny," said Mr. Lamar, "was a bright man, and he understood France, the sentiments of nobles and common people, and the disposition toward the Confederacy of all political classes in the Empire. He told me that the nobles—Emperors, Princes, the Guizot faction, Imperialists and Bourbons alike—were for us. If the desire of those classes—the wealthy, aristocratic and powerful—was to be considered, he would declare for the Confederacy at once. But the peasants' enslavement—they were against the Confederacy. To them the idea that a country was to be separated that was not favorable to liberty was intolerable, and not to be harbored for a moment. If the Confederacy, seeking independence not alone on the ground that its cause was one of resistance to oppression, could also appeal to common France for its support in an effort to enlarge human liberty, then the Emperor, who had great regard for the slave as well as the nobles, could assist with the assurance that he would be upheld. Persigny was of the same opinion, and so were others about the Emperor with whom I conversed. De Morny was confident that the populace of the French Empire were more intensely opposed to us than the people of England, and that their repugnance was to be attributed to the fact that we were contending for the maintenance of slavery."

"While I was in England," said Mr. Lamar, "I did not meet Lord Palmerston to talk with him on the subject of recognition of the Confederacy. Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle were all with us. Of that I am fully certain. Disraeli might have been with us if it had not been for an unlucky mistake made by Mr. Mason, who was then with me. We were both invited to dinner at the same house, the house of Col. Greenville, where many Southern men gathered, and were to meet a number of prominent men of the time, among them Mr. Disraeli, as he was called then. Mr. Mason was a good deal of a Virginian in his notions of social etiquette, and it appears, did not know it was enough for two or three gentlemen to be invited to dinner by an Englishman to remove all bars to conversation between them. An introduction was unnecessary under such circumstances. When dinner was served it so happened that as the gentlemen entered and paired, and passed into the dining room Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Mason were thrown together for the first time. Mr. Disraeli was all grace and suavity. He bowed to Mr. Mason. 'Have you heard from Vicksburg recently?' he inquired. Mr. Mason drew back and fixed his great black eyes wonderingly on Mr. Disraeli. The American and Virginian could not understand so great a liberty could be taken with one gentleman by another gentleman when there had been no introduction. They got along very badly, never speaking in fact, and it was impossible after that to attempt to approach Disraeli on recognition."

"It does not at present seem to me that I had any further talk about the proposal to abolish slavery by the Confederacy. In 1864, on my way home from the blockade runner which I had sailed made an effort to pass the United States ships at Wilmington. The steamer was attacked and sunk, and I got off in a boat with my officers. But as fate would have it, in the attempt to reach shore the boat was also sunk, and my diary, kept during my entire stay abroad, floated off upon the waters. I have never heard that it got ashore. The water where we were upset was only about five feet deep, and the boat's company would have been rescued."

"Did I speak to anybody in the matter about the abolition proposition? Yes, I did. I was younger then than I am now, was more enthusiastic, and I was full of the force of De Morny's suggestion. I spoke to Mr. Judah P. Benjamin, to Mr. Meminger, to Mr. Clay and to others, but never to Mr. Davis. I knew that it would be useless. Slavery was the thing for which we were contending, and I knew that to propose to Mr. Davis to secure foreign succor by abolishing the institution would result adversely. Nothing ever came of it in the way of legislation or attempt at legislation. So the honor of having proposed that the South should abolish slavery in order that the Confederacy might live belongs to me. Whatever of credit there is in the suggestion belongs to De Morny, whose advice was not followed."

Mr. Mason was admired greatly while in England, and both Mr. Lamar and Mr. Mason's preposterous loyalty to provincialism constantly exposed him to remark. Virginia English was good enough for him, and he contended bitterly for its purity against all comers. One day having used a word after the Virginia style, his pronunciation was challenged by one of a circle he happened to be in. 'Send for a dictionary,' said Mr. Mason. The book was produced and Mr. Mason was found to be right. 'But you say 'oblige' for 'oblige,' was suggested. 'Yes, I do, and it is right.' There were murmurs of dissent. Again the book was consulted. This time Mr. Mason was declared by a competent jury to be wrong. 'I care not,' he declared with superb contempt, 'for the book. Usage, after all, governs. In Virginia we flatter ourselves that the best usage prevails. They say 'oblige' in Virginia, and it is right.'"

SIX DAYS IN THE SHOP.

The Reflective Boss Shaver Degrades Himself to the Level of a Story Teller. Chicago Herald. "A great week with us this has been—a wonderful week," said the barber. "Business has been good and we have played to full houses, as it were, right along. Every day something new has turned up. On Monday there was a fellow in here who had evidently been out on a get-around. He had

been around too much and was tired. He went to sleep. Never saw a man sleep so hard in all my days upon the green earth. The Hell Gate explosion, it touched off under his ear, wouldn't have caused him to wriggle a toe—he slept that hard. Finally, after trying every other way to get him awake, I grabbed hold of his hair and gave him a yank or two. This produced some effect. He blinked his eyes and trembled in his lower jaw and mumbled with his tongue until he managed to limber things up enough to say: 'Don't, don't, wife; let me up and I'll swear off agin.' "On Tuesday two of our customers got to fighting. They were perfect strangers, but sat in adjoining chairs, and at one time one was lying on his left cheek and the other on his right. Of course that brought them face to face. Both happened to be those kind of men that look all the while as if they are smiling—the kind of men to keep a pretty close eye on—and each thought the other was laughing at him. One had hair in a color of a pressed brick, and the other a head as bald as a base ball. The bald-headed man accused the press-brick man of making faces at him, and the man with the pressed brick hair retorted that he was with the base ball head had leered and laughed at him. They jumped out of their chairs, each on the opposite side from his antagonist. Both had lather on their faces, both having until they got it into their eyes. They didn't rush at each other like tigers or bulldogs, but stood around and blowed and spit lather out their mouths. One of the fellows was a little man and the other a big one, but the little one had less lather and more sand than the other one, and he finally made a lunge at the big chap. The big one stepped back crying out that he got it blowing of his prowess among the women. You know there are men who brag of that sort of thing whenever they get a chance. He told about his adventures and successes with a gusto that was positively shocking."

"Oh, yes," he says, "I've got a wife, but she never says boo. Do I look like a man who would let a woman run him? Well, I never do. My wife minds her own business. When I am at home she has to treat me well or take the consequences. When I am not at home it's none of her affair. She never dares question me or stick her nose into my business. No woman can run me, I tell you."

"She can't," he said, "a little woman dressed in a black shawl and having a little boy with her, she had slipped in the doorway, and we supposed she was waiting her turn to have the youngster's hair cut—she can't, eh? I'll show you, you mean brute. Just come along with me."

"The fellow with the faded black shawl and the eyes flashing like a tiger's, took that big fellow by the ear and led him out. She didn't even give him a chance to pay his bill, but we didn't mind that, and we were glad of the chance to contribute 75 cents to the sum she would find in his pockets when she got him home. We were mightily pleased with the way she yanked him out of the door, but when on her way upstairs, she knocked his head two or three times against the stone wall, we shouted with delight, and gave her three cheers and a tiger for luck."

"Wednesday evening we had another performance. Our tobacco-begging customer was in. Every shop has a tobacco-begging customer—a fellow who never thinks of buying any tobacco for himself, but who begs all the time. One day he got tired putting up the plug fincnet for him, and so they fixed up a scheme. I didn't know what it was, but I found out Wednesday evening. So did the other fellow, and he got into the shop, and he was to be shaved he turned to his barber and remarked: "By the way, can you give me a chew o' tobacco? Forget to get some, and I can't bear to be shaved without tobacco in my mouth."

"And, as usual, the fellow took out his knife and chopped off an enormous chunk of the plug and stuck it in his mouth. Then he looked into the glass, and he didn't know himself, and then began to shriek out that he was dying and for somebody to send him a doctor quick. We gave the tip to one of our customers and he went up to the man and said: "I'm a doctor, and—my God, man, your liver has been dislocated and it's up in your mouth. Get down on your knees and pray, sir—your time is short." "Half strangled, and with juice by the half pint running over his shirt front, he tried to pray. He didn't pray much, 'cause we fellows couldn't hold in any longer and we laughed at the cat out of the bag. He was dying to wager my best razor against a wooden toothpick that he will never beg any more tobacco—at least, not in this shop."

PECULIARITIES OF THE VOTE.

STRIKING FEATURES IN THE ELECTIONS.

The Stalwarts, the Prohibitionists and the Mugwumps—Gov. Hill's Remarkable Indorsement in Chemung.

New York World. ALBANY, Nov. 4.—Gov. Hill's majority is 10,000, gained in the face of the bitter and malignant opposition of the mugwumps, Independents, bolters, kickers and scratchers who claim to have made Mr. Cleveland President last fall. Gov. Hill's victory is essentially a Democratic victory, clean, honest and emphatic, won by Democratic votes on Democratic principles. It is a victory that places him under no obligations beyond his own party. He has no debts of honor to pay, no Pearsons to reappoint to office and will not in the disposition of offices within his gift present them to political opponents. The vote, analyzed, presents many interesting features.

To what extent did the Prohibition vote hurt Davenport? Last year St. John, the Prohibition candidate for president, polled 25,000 votes, less one. This year Bascom, the Prohibition candidate, ran largely ahead of his ticket in many counties; but making a computation on the basis of those counties that have been heard from with those to be heard from, Bascom's total vote will not exceed 27,000, if he reaches the figures. The counties where his gains are most pronounced are Allegheny, Broome, Delaware, Dutchess, Fulton and Hamilton, Herkimer, Livingston, Montgomery, Monroe, Orange, Orleans and Rensselaer; on the other hand, he has fallen heavily behind St. John's vote in Albany, Chemung, Essex, Niagara, Richmond and Wyoming. Allegheny, where he polled a large vote, gave Davenport 3,800 and Hill only 2,500 majority. In Genesee the Prohibition vote remained unchanged from last year, while Davenport's majority was 175 less.

How far did the stalwarts influence the result? The total number of stalwarts in this State who have no axes to grind politically, but who are full of ambition to pay off past political debts to their enemies, are about 100,000. They are in the ranks of the Republican party, but not in the present leaders of the Republican party, will not fall below 30,000. Without any organization they retain their cohesive power and, while they are in the position to put up, they have trouble in pulling down candidates who are abhorrent to their convictions of what is best for the future of the party. Last year they gave Mr. Blaine his quietus because he had taken the position to put up, and split the party in 1881. This year they put the knife into Mr. Davenport and twisted it around as a reward for the treachery of himself and his friends to Judge Folger in 1882. "Judge Folger avenged," was the dispatch which a prominent Republican stalwart received from Syracuse to-day. The stalwarts may not have elected M. M. Hill, but they certainly prevented the election of Mr. Davenport, and as to the candidates and their popularity the figures speak eloquently. Mr. Hill ran far ahead of his ticket, his majority exceeding 100,000, while Mr. Davenport, who landed last year, Mr. Davenport, however, could not begin to hold up his end of the log, and while on the total vote Mr. Hill lost 10 per cent on the vote for Cleveland, Mr. Davenport lost 30 per cent on the vote for Blaine. With a Democratic administration at Washington, Mr. Hill went into the contest having to face the solid and united opposition of from 5000 to 6000 Federal office holders, and yet won. On the other hand, Mr. Davenport, who was elected by his home county, Chemung, in giving him a majority of 1848, a net Democratic gain of 1827, is only exceeded by the significant vote in Mr. Cleveland's home, Buffalo, where his majority for Davenport was 2412, a net Republican gain of 1031. Mr. Davenport's popularity could not hold his own birthplace in 1884, when he was elected. Mr. Hill gave Mr. Hill a majority of 84, a gain of 26 for the ticket. Bath, however, where all Mr. Davenport's neighbors are, gave the Republican nominee a majority of 123. In Monroe County, the throned Frederic Crook, Secretary of State elect, and where stalwarts are numerous, the Republican majority was chopped down 50 per cent. Cortland, the home of State Treasurer elect F. W. Field, any of Senator B. J. Van Hook, who was the Republican nominee for Attorney General, gives Davenport a majority of 1000, against 1200 for Blaine. Jefferson County, in which Attorney General O'Brien ran, went Davenport's way, and gave him a majority. Anson S. Wood, the Republican nominee for Secretary of State, could not hold his county's majority by 1000 of the vote it bestowed upon Blaine.

The Gov. is exceedingly popular where he is best known is shown by the vote in Chemung County, his home, and in Albany, his official home. The latter county, which in 1880 gave Mr. Cleveland 10,000 majority for Governor and only 648 for President in 1884, complimented Mr. Hill by a majority of 2000, a clear Democratic gain of 1300 and odd votes.

Over Erie, the only place where the Mugwumps' dying gasp was heard to any purpose, Mr. Cleveland's majority of 553 was wiped out and a majority of 200 substituted for Davenport. Richmond County, the home of George William Curtis, and which echoed with Mugwumps' dire threats before the election, followed the Hill banner with 1400 only 600 less than Cleveland's majority. The source of most gratification, however, to the Republicans was the vote in New York City. It was expected that in the ardent struggle for local offices the heads of the tickets would suffer, but the result clearly shows that any trading were done was not at the expense of the State candidates. The Governor's most sanguine friends did not look for more than 45,000 majority in the metropolis. The increase of 5000 over that of 1884, is the best thing that can be said as to many important political facts. Hill's majority in New York City is, if we except 1882, larger than has been given to any candidate, State or National, since 1856.

One of the surprises of the election is the poor showing Gen. Carr has made. Instead of leading the procession, he will get off luckily if he escapes bringing up the rear. In Rockland and Greene Counties he was badly scratched by the Grand Army men, and in the western part of the State, in Orleans, Monroe and Chemung particularly, he was the highest vote. "Jones, of Birmingham's" majority over Carr will perhaps be even in excess of Hill's over Davenport.

The next Legislature will be largely Republican. The Senate will consist of twenty-one Republicans and eleven Democrats, a Republican gain of two. The Democrats have gained the First and Eighth districts and lost the Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Nineteenth. The Assembly will remain about the same as its political complexion. The Republicans have gained an Assemblyman from the first districts of Albany and Otsego, from the second districts of Monroe, Niagara and Oneida, from the third district of Rensselaer, and from Warren and Lewis Counties. The Democrats have in the tenth and eleventh Kings, the first and second Ulster, and the Suffolk and Richmond districts.

The politician seems to have run ahead of the school teacher in Great Britain. A teacher taught physiology and hygiene are important subjects of study. It is reported that a mother in Wilkesbarre, Pa., discovered that her daughter was being taught these branches, and she thereupon addressed a note to the teacher, as follows: "Dear Miss—: I don't want my daughter to be taught about her insides. It isn't right and I don't like it. Yours truly, Mrs. J. C. Wilkesbarre." Perhaps that settled the matter for the school teacher, but not everywhere. The children be taught sound moral lessons, physiology, etc., and then scientists will have less trouble with the "abnormality of nerve cell action."—Rochester Democrat.

It represented Hodge saying to Mr. Gladstone: "Be I a 'power in the State,' measter? What be I to gain by that?" To which replied the statesman: "That, my friend, is a mere detail. The real question is, what am I to gain by it?"



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It is the most popular route between the EAST and WEST. It is the SHORT LINE to NEW ORLEANS and all points in Louisiana, New and Old Mexico, Arizona and California. It is the favorite line to the North, East and Southeast. It runs elegant PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS through between Sr. LOUIS (via Texarkana) and DEMING, N. M.; also PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS between FORT WORTH and NEW ORLEANS without change. SOLID TRAINS EL PASO to Sr. LOUIS (via TEXARKANA).

CHICAGO, CINCINNATI, NEW YORK, BOSTON, LOUISVILLE, WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE and Other Principal Cities.

Train for Little Rock, St. Louis and the Southeast and East via T. & P. R'y—"Buffet Car Line"—leaves Dallas 8:40 a. m. Trains for New Orleans via T. & P. R'y leaves Dallas 8:40 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. Train for the West and points in Southwest Texas via T. & P. R'y leaves Dallas 6:45 p. m. Train for St. Louis and the North, East and West via Mo. Pac. R'y—"Hotel Car Line"—leaves Dallas 10:30 p. m. Passengers booked to and from all points in EUROPE via the AMERICAN Steamship Line, between Philadelphia and Liverpool, and the RED STAR Steamship Line, between New York, Philadelphia and Antwerp. For full information or tickets call on H. P. HUGHES, Pass. Agent, Houston, Tex. E. P. TURNER, Ticket Agent, Galveston, Tex., 506 Main St., Dallas, Tex. W. H. NEWMAN, Traffic Manager, Galveston, Tex. B. W. McCULLOUGH, G. P. & T. A., Galveston, Tex.

DAILY NEWS.

Issued simultaneously every day in the year at GALVESTON AND DALLAS, TEX.

A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

The greatest medium of public intelligence in the entire limits of the great Southwest.

Every section of the State of Texas served with all the news, full and fresh, on the day of publication, through a systematic and scientific division of territory and intertransmission of intelligence. The distance from

Galveston to Dallas, 315 Miles,

so overcome by this system that the long felt want of a first-class daily newspaper "on time" and thoroughly reliable of every point of the compass from the two offices is at last secured now and for all time to come neither conflicting nor clashing and each combining the leading excellent features of the other. A most complete and extensive

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE, including a full corps of Special Correspondents and numerous Branch Offices, both within and without the State.

EDITORIALS carefully and ably prepared by trained journalistic writers on issues Local, State and National, and also on matters of moment in Foreign Countries. A complete and thoroughly accurate

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, embodying full market reports from all the leading centers of trade and commerce, features so essential to the desires and necessities of every well regulated business

house and man or firm making financial investments.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Published every Thursday at Galveston and Dallas on the same plan as the Daily.

THE GREAT TEXAS FAMILY PAPER.

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN CITY OR COUNTRY.

Contains carefully epitomized selections of reading matter from the columns of the two daily issues, with particular attention paid to the demands of its specific class of readers.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES expressly adapted to the HOME AND FIRESIDE will always be introduced, making the WEEKLY NEWS a watched for and welcome visitor.

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S. S. FLOYD & CO., BROKERS

Grain, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

Small or large sums invested. Correspondence solicited. Write for explanatory pamphlet and daily market report.

COMMERCIAL

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—The week has opened brightly, with fair buying at the start, and business men generally feel hopeful.

Dealers in lumber, cement, lime and all goods for building, report fair business, chiefly, lately, on account of village orders, near by.

The opening up of a few of the iron mills, and the better feeling reported between labor and capital, has already made itself felt even here.

Dealers in wool, and the providing care of manufacturers during the previous season, left at the time, heavy stocks of wools were put on the market early, and consumers, being urged, bought freely.

In order to buy at the great Eastern centers wool and hides are higher. The cheapness of wool last year and the providing care of manufacturers during the previous season, left at the time, heavy stocks of wools were put on the market early.

The self same agencies that promoted wools fabrics have improved leather goods of all sorts. Demand for hand and buggy harness was never so good here, while a better class of foot wear is in request.

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berry 12 1/2 cts, Mocha 28 1/2 cts, Java 18 1/2 cts, washed Rio 15 1/2 cts, golden Rio 15 1/2 cts, bell and cherry 8 1/2 cts.

DRIPED FRUIT.—Apples, Alden's process evaporated 80c, Golden Wonder 85c, salsic, peaches 50c; prunes 6 1/2 cts; dates in fruit 7 1/2 cts.

DAIRY AND OILS.—Acids, benzoic 2 1/2 cts, carbolic 40c, citric 50c, gallic 18c, tartaric 10c, salicylic 3 1/2 cts, tannic 1 1/2 cts, tartaric acid 10c, benzoic acid 10c, gallic acid 10c, carbolic acid 10c, citric acid 10c, gallic acid 10c, tartaric acid 10c, salicylic acid 10c, tannic acid 10c.

DRUGS.—Alden's process evaporated 80c, Golden Wonder 85c, salsic, peaches 50c; prunes 6 1/2 cts; dates in fruit 7 1/2 cts.

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83 25, Eastern Portland 4 75, Michigan plaster 3 50, ...

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET. NOTE.—All sales of stock in this market are on credit, live weight, unless otherwise stated.

Table with columns: DESCRIPTION, Medium, Good to extra. Rows include Cattle, Steers, Feeders, Bulls, Veal calves, Hogs, Pigs, etc.

COTTON MARKETS. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Wheat highly opened steady and advanced, influenced by higher markets at other points and strengthened also.

There was a much stronger feeling in the future cotton market to-day, as is shown by the advance of futures of New York, Chicago and other of the spot markets responded to the night feeling.

Larger receipts of country orders are now expected, and the wholesalers are making extra efforts to meet all demands for goods, so that there shall be no further delay to their customers.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON. Tons, To-day, Sat'd, To-day. Rows include Liverpool, New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, West Point.

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS. Galveston, 2,575; New Orleans, 2,141; Mobile, 2,769; Savannah, 7,628; Charleston, 1,083; Wilmington, 4,984; Norfolk, 1,105; Baltimore, 2,229; Philadelphia, 51; West Point, 1,880.

U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT. Receipts since last week, 108,432; Receipts same time last year, 80,824.

FUTURE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Futures opened steady, closed strong and closed steady; November 32 1/2.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Wool—Receipts 23,389 lbs; market quiet but steady and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 908 head, shipments 743 head.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Money closed at easy rates, 1 1/2 cts.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Hogs—Receipts 30,000 head; market very active and high.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Receipts of cattle 1881 head; market strong and active.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Sugar—Open kettle, prime 4 1/2 cts; market steady.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, Nov. 9.—Coffee—Market firm and shipments heavy.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Coffee—Futures opened November 6.75c, December 6.80c.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Wheat has been very quiet, with a small amount of trading.

side. There was considerable discussion regarding the visible supply. Most of the trade is about the quarters of a ton in increase.

Corn was very active and stronger. A large trade was done in November at shorts bidding freely for the property that sold so cheaply last month.

Wheat—November 87c, December 88c, January 88 1/2c, May 89c.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—Wheat highly opened steady and advanced, influenced by higher markets at other points.

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A CULPRIT. The maiden aunt, in her straight-backed chair, With a half-triumphant, half-afraid

And the maiden niece—a nice little maid—stood meekly twirling her thumbs about, With a half-triumphant, half-afraid

When I think of your bringing-up—my care, My scrupulous care—and it's come to this, you appeared to be strong calmly there,

Her voice was shaken—of course, with fear, He said to me, "Will you be so kind, Jane, And I said I would, but indeed, aunt, We'll never do so again!"

THE SHATTERED MONUMENT. Mr. Field Visits Andre's Memorial—The Shaft Slightly Injured.

At 10:20 o'clock on Tuesday night a momentary flash of light illumined the spot on the summit of Treason Hill, Tappan, where Maj. John Andre died as a spy 105 years ago.

The monument was erected by Mr. Field shortly after Dean Stanley's visit to America, and bears an inscription written by the Dean. In April, 1882, George Hendrix destroyed the pedestal with dynamite.

The shock was severe. In a wagon being driven from Sparkhill to Blauveltville there were three men. The horse became frightened and ran away. They were thrown out but were not injured.

The explosion and the previous shattering of the monument were broken or cracked and in one instance a lamp near the edge of a table was knocked off and the contents narrowly escaped being burned.

Throughout the country Mr. Field has the sympathy of nineteen people out of twenty, and much interest is manifested in the matter. Scores of letters have been received from Hill yesterday and carried away bits of granite as mementoes.

After his return last evening from Albany, where he attended the stockholders' meeting of the New York Central Railroad to ratify the lease of the West Shore Road, Cyrus W. Field said in regard to the latest overthrow of the Andre monument:

"I know little of the more than occurrence than what has been stated in the newspapers. I am told that dispatches were received at my office to-day in which it was said that the monument itself had escaped serious injury. The two houses were blown to atoms, but the shaft was simply overturned. The last time I visited the spot was last Thursday when I went with Archdeacon Farley, who was at my house at Irvington, and one or two other friends. One of the monuments has no inscription, and at my request the archdeacon wrote one which I was just on the point of having cut on the east side. Here it is in his own handwriting:

Brave, gifted, young, He died and dared all for his country's bidding, And died for freedom, for a noble cause, a shameful death.

England buried him in Westminster Abbey. Washington mourned for his hard fate and a generous son of America which honors her own Nathan Hale.

"The other inscriptions," Mr. Field continued, "have been printed. On one side was a quotation from Virgil, on another was a sentence written by Washington, and on the third was the inscription by Dean Stanley written before the monument was erected. It is not generally known, perhaps, how I came to put up the monument. One morning at breakfast, when Dean Stanley was at my house, several years ago, he said to me where Major Andre was executed, saying that it must be somewhere in the neighborhood. I told him that it was across the river, but that I did not know the exact spot. After some further conversation, in which I was helped by a friend, an Englishman knew considerably more about an interesting event in American history than I did, who was living near the scene, we started out to discover the spot. We spent nearly the whole day at it, but succeeded at last; and standing on the spot the Dean said that it ought to be marked for the benefit of others. I replied at once that if he would write and I would have the world build a monument. I had to buy a whole farm to get the part that I wanted, for the matter got noised abroad. I put up the monument and had intended to convert the farm into a park, but indeed I had intended to build a fire proof building on the farm and present it to the local historical society for the preservation of the many Revolutionary relics with which the neighborhood is rich. I had inserted a clause in my will setting aside a modest sum to keep the park and building in order; but after the monument was thrown down I simply changed the will. I cannot say what I did, but whether the matter now—whether I shall attempt to restore the monument or let it lie where it is, I have been informed to-night that some clues to the perpetrators of the last outrage have been found, but whether they will lead to their detection I cannot tell yet. The punishment for the offence is severe and will be imposed if the persons can be found."

SCHNEIDER & DAVIS, Importers and Wholesale Grocers, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Cigar and Tobacco Departments. Selections have been made with unusual care, and are sold at prices which defy competition.

THE GREAT JEWELRY HOUSE OF KNEPFLY & SON, WATCHES AND DIAMOND GOODS, BRIDAL PRESENTS, BRONZE AND OXIDIZED WARES.

The new styles are very attractive. Solid Silverware, Spectacles, Table Cutlery. MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

Repairing fine and complicated Watches a specialty. 614 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

J. S. DAUGHERTY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

will give special attention to securing good investments in land for stock ranches, live lands and farming lands. He will also give special attention to the investment of Texas and Pacific Railroad Company.

Having had a surveying corps on the frontier of Texas for the last eight years, and traveled extensively in the State, he is thoroughly acquainted with the quality of lands in different portions, as well as the value of the same, and familiar with the different proposed lines of RAILROADS.

his facilities for assisting purchasers to good bargains are unsurpassed, and he guarantees satisfaction to all parties entrusting him with their business. He is also prepared to furnish, on short notice complete abstracts of title of Dallas city and county property.

PIANOS. ORGAN. FREES & SON, THE LEADING MUSIC HOUSE OF TEXAS. 812 and 814 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

HARDMAN, New England, and Frees & Son PIANOS. NEW ENGLAND AND STANDARD ORGANS, AND ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

FLIPPEN, ADOLF & LOBIT, BANKERS, Corner Elm and Pryor str. DALLAS, TEXAS.

OLD TIME CRACKER CO. The largest manufacturers of crackers in the world. Capacity 1,400 barrels of flour into crackers daily.

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