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A GREAT FIRE SWEEPS OVER GALVESTON.

Upward of Forty Blocks in the Fairest Portion of the Island City a Mass of Smouldering and Smoking Ruins.

ALMOST FROM BAY TO GULF.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE ORDEAL.

The Gritty and Gallant Galvestonians Equal to the Trying Emergency-Relief Measures. Losses and Insurance-Brief Brands from the Burning.

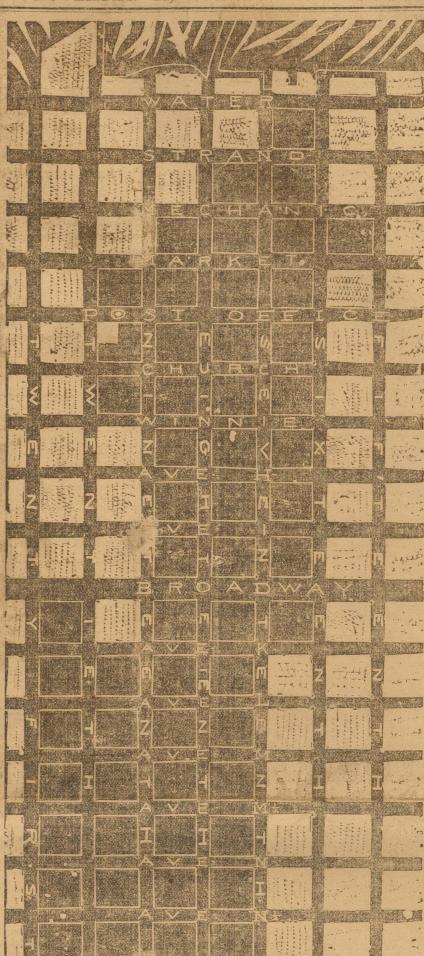
pecial to The News.

GALVESTON, NOV. 13 .- About 1:45 o'clock this morning the alarm bell gave the signal which foretold one of the most dire conflagrations which has ever devastated Galveston Island, sweeping as it did almost from bay to gulf across the island, destroying in its path some of the most elegant residences of Galveston, and reducing to ashes a portion of the city, in territorial area about 100 acres, all thickly populated and embracing about forty squares, with nothing now to mark the places where stately residences once stood save a number of ghostly chimneys and an occasional wall where a brick building chanced to be the way of the devouring flames. The holocaust was, confined to the residence portion of the city, composed almost entirely of frame buildings; hence scarce a vestige remains over the burned district to outline the places where the houses so recently stood-some palatial mansions and others less pretentious, but all bearing the happy name of home to several thousand people, who to-day are homeless, and some but poorly prepared for such an alternative-and while every endeavor that a generous public can make is being made to provide for the immediate wants of those who are indeed homeless in the strictest sense of the term, it is yet a matter of congratulation that among the sufferers there are so many who are prepared to meet the emergency.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

The flames was first discovered in the rear of what was known as the Vulcan Foundry, and while the direct origin cannot be learned it is supposed to have occurred from the flaring of fire in the furnace, which may have been fanned into flames by the stiff gale which prevailed during the night. This foundry is located on Strand, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The fire was first seen in the rear of the foundry, in the alley, between Strand and Avenue A, bout the location of the furnace. It was some time after the discovery of the fire that the general alarm was sounded, hence a consequent delay of the arrival of the Fire Department. Add to this the very defective working of the waterworks, and the fact that from 2 to 4 o'clock a. m. the wind registered a volicity of thirty miles an hour,

BLOWING A REGULAR GALE from the northeast, and the combination of the circumstances are presented which led to one of the most terrible conflagrations that not only Galveston but Texas has had



PURE SPICES.

TO DEALERS AND CONSUMERS

RICKER & LEE

NO. 45.

eneral destruction. The prisoners in ail were prepared to move at a mon notice, but the fire-proof character of t. building and the slate roof seemed to rende it impervious. The rear window ings of the courthouse caught however, from the burning which in years past was known as the E change Hotel, which in its extensive p portions made a beautiful blaze. The bur ing temple of justice was saved, howeve by prompt action and well directed effort and the profuse use of water. The City Park, in this vicinity, was made a storing ground for household effects removed there

From H to I the flames soon spread, still ceeping up its width between Sixteenth and Twentieth streets, adding another block and destroying them in tiers of fours. The re idence of Alderman Weis fell a victim with this encroachment, and between H and and Sixteenth and Twentieth the residence of J. W. Jockusch was the only one to withstand the fury of the flames, save two little co tages on the northeast corner of Seventeent and I, and the old concert building on Six teeth and I. Almost as rapidly can be told, another tier of blocks fed th flames, this time the current leaving Si teenth street and making Seventeenth its eastern boundary, but still hinging the edge of Twentleth. Then the flames CROSSED TO BROADWAY,

but they had gained such proportion that the idea was no longer entertained that Broadway would be the stopping place, and even the most sanguine began to admit that only the waters of the Gulf could check the precipitous fury of the fire. (Broadway the handsome home of Mr Leon Blum was destroyed, and in passing this thoroughfare the fire forged its way another block westward and went to Twee ty-first and Center streets, still continuin between Broadway and K and Twent first and Seventeenth streets, anoth blocks at a single four except at the corner of Broadway and Seve teenth, where the residence of Mr. Half was left standing, and at the corner of Seventeenth and K the residence of Dr Truehart. From K to L four more blocks were destroyed between Seventeenth and Twenty-first, leaving only three houses on the outer edge of the eastern limit, on Seventeenth street between K and L, and the residence of Mr. F. Cannon on K and Seventeenth. The Lyon School building on Twenty-first and K was also saved out o this installment to appease Vulcan's rage but the new and handsome public scho building in this vicinity was an easy victin From L to M the flames soon spread, stil continuing between Seventeenth Twenty-first, taking in four block at every leap. All the bui ings in these four blocks we ourned except three little cottages on th streets, Miller's grocery on the corner of M and Seventeenth and Sanderson's marke on Twelfth and L. In getting to the nex tier of blocks from M to M1/2 the width of the flaming path was curtailed one stree aking in all, however, between Eigh eenth and Twenty-first streets except a cottage on Eighteenth and M%, another on Nineteenth and M. and still another or Twentieth and M%. From M% to Eighteentl another block southward the flames sped. still encompassing the three blocks between

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TERMS, CASH.

A. H. BELO & CO., NEWS OFFICE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

NEW YORK SPECIAL DAILY REPORT.

Interested in the Galveston Fire-An Advance in Cotton-Quotations and Notes.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The Galveston fire caused much comment and expressions of regret. Very extravagant rumors prevailed at times, and correct details were anxiously looked for. The bears on the Stock Exchange used it to depress stocks, but only temporarily as the market rapidly recovered and closed

It is reported that Postmaster General Vilas confer with merchants re steamship mails, preparatory to writing his re port

Sterling weak. Documents \$4 80%@4 80%. pecuniarily interested in the business and profits of a certain firm known as Brown & Owen, purchased of them large quantities of pipe, iron fitting, etc., at prices which were dishonest and excessive. The formal document avers that the profits of the said firm were falsely and fraudulently con-cealed from the trustees, and winds up by placing the damages sustained by the city at \$100,000. These allegations are categori-cally denied in due form by defendant for decision by the court.

Patrons of Husbandry.

WINSLOW'S CORN.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- At the third day's sesion of the National Granges, Patrons of Husbandry, the reports of masters of State granges were received. One of the most interesting of these was presented by Mr. L. Rhone, master of Pennsylvania State Grange. He stated that eleven new granges had been organized and ten reorganized during the year, making seventy-six in the State, with a membership of about thirty thousand. Four co-operative banking institutions of the order and upward of fifty co-operative produce stores and exchanges have been established. A popular system has been inaugurated of making contracts with a few of the leading wholesale houses in the principal cities of the State whereby the dealers agree to sell to the members of the order at wholesale prices. This trade has aggregated \$1,000,000, and has saved 25 per cent to its patrons. The State Grange had presented and the Legis-lature had passed a bill for the equaliza-tion of taxes between different indus-tries according to the amount

tion of taxes between different indus-tries according to the amount of capital invested. A bill was also intro-duced to control transportation companies, so that no more should be charged for short hauls than for long ones, as, under the ex-isting system, cereals are carried 'rom Chi-cago and the Mississippi Valley for 12 cents per 100 while the Pennsylvania rate is 17 cents. The bill was defeated, but only by a bare majority, and another effort will be made to pass it next year. The meeting ad-journed. ourned.

Court Cases at Orange.

Special to The News. ORANGE, Nov. 13 .- The case of D. Morrison et al. vs. the city of Orange, in which an injunction was granted a previous day of nis court to restrain sale of property for ity taxes, was heard to-day on a motion to dissolve and was sustained; the plaintiff appealed. The case of Mrs. Verplank ys. S. and T. Meery was continued. Watson & Vanmeter vs. the Texas and New Orleans Railway was continued. The case of M. G. Battle vs. Craig was nolle prosequied. The grand jury found ten bills and the court ad-journed for the term to day. ed for the terr

Silver \$1 027 Money on the street at London 2%c. Santa Fes 115% Iron Mountain 5's 84%. Kansas and Texas 5's 771/2; do. 6's 92. Houston and Texas Central firsts 99%; Waco

Fort Worth and Denvers 87%.

Texas and Pacific incomes 48%; Rios 59%. Stocks closed with a further advance of 1 to apolis and St. Louis, Kansas and Texas and e the standard bearers.

Cotton advanced on better Liverpool and Manchester shorts covering and manipulation. The fighting Southern lines have been ordered to restore passenger rates to-morrow. Philadelphia wool quiet and a shade easier on fine fleeces. Sales of the week 900,000 pounds, including fall Texas at 17c to 23c; heavy Texas 17c. It is estimated that the consumption exceed the present crop 20 per cent, and that heavy foreign importations will be neces

Sugar quiet and firm. Cofies dull at 81%.

Mad from Liquor.

MARLEORO, Mass., Nov. 13 .- This morning John Leavill, of Lowell, came here in search of his wife, who had left him because he had threatened her life. He entered the house of her aunt, Mrs. Soude, and flourish ing a revolver, demanded his wife, an nouncing that he meant to kill her. On be-ing told that she had left the house, he be-came wild, and, placing the muzzle of his pistol to his side, fired. The wound inflicted was slight. Leavill came which, and, placing the muzzle of his pistol to his side, fired. The wound inflicted was slight. Leavill was conducted to the police station, where he attempted again to take his life by butting his head against the wall. He was handcuffed and strapped. He is suffering from an attack of delirium tremens. He is a trishman 25 years old His wife is an Irishman, 25 years old. His wife is French and aged 20. Both of them once worked in a cotton mill in Lowell.

Colorado.

COLORADO, MOV. 13 .- A fine lot of beef steers from the Magnolia ranch were shipped to Chicago yesterday.

The fall shipments of cattle will be extraordinary this year, because of the market having remained "off" so long. Many stockmen had beef ready for market two ionths ago that are not sold yet, and many

will not be put on the market this year if the prices do not raise. Col. G. S. Jones and I. H. Bumey, two prominent attorneys of Colorado bar, and J. E. Hooper, District Clerk, left for Brown-wood yesterday and will be absent about one wek.

Mr. James Bamen, an attorney, took the east bound train yesterday for Tyler which, is to be his future home. Jasper N. Haney, attorney of Weather-ford, is registered at the St. James.

Alleged Dishonest Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .- The first of the various suits growing out of the gas trust suit has been pushed forward and appears on the list for trial on Tuesday next. city, represented by City Solicitor Warwick \$100,000 from Chief Engineer Thomas R. Brown. The documents filed in the case cover some of the worst years in the history of the trust. It states that defendant, being of not guilty.

Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 13 .- To-day the examining trial of Morris Love was resumed Lafavette Fitzhugh, of Dallas, and Judge Richards, of this place, appeared as his counsel. After hearing the testimony, Judge Richey held the defendant in bail to the amount of \$100 to await the action of the grand jury. The defendant, Morris Love, is charged with horse theft. The County Clerk to-day issued marriage ense to Mr. Frank Hawley and Miss Oblic teh

Kutch. Weatherford has for the first time a broker shop dealing in groceries, provis ions, etc.

Pleuro-Pneumonia and Cholera.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The spread of pleuro-pneumonia and hog cholera throughout this State is causing the State Board of Health considerable anxiety. Pleuro-pneumonia now prevails extensively in Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Hog cholera is at present confined to the more easterly counties, and especially to Bergen. Cattle have been dying very fast in the three counties first named. The State Board of Health sent some of its assistants to the infected districts a few days ago, and they are adouting rigorous measures. Quaranare adopting rigorous measures. Quaran-tines are being established on all farms where the disease is known to exist.

Fire at Cuero.

Special to The News.

CUERO, Nov. 13 .- The first norther here generally causes a conflagration. This one was accompanied by one this afternoon about 1 o'clock, originating in Mr. A. V Martindale's residence, completely consuming it. Mr. J. B. Thompson's residence, nearly adjoining, and a vacant house on the opposite side were also total losses. All that was saved was the furniture, and it in rather a dilapidated condition. Mr. Thompson was insured to almost the extent of the damage.

Congressman Boyle's Condition.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13 .- "Father resting easier, and we don't think he is dan gerously injured," was the response Ed Boyle gave to the hundreds of telegrams that came pouring in from all parts of the country last night and this morning. Mr. Boyle was found at his home this afternoon propped up in bed. His body is a mass of bruises and cuts. He hoped to be able to attend the opening session of Congress in December.

Fall of a Factory Building.

GRAND RAFIDS, Nov. 18 .- Part of the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's factor fell early this morning, owing to the break ing of a defective beam. As the workmen who afterward came to their work, were looking at the partially wrecked building, the rest of the structure fell, killing Henry Epping and seriously injuring three other

Not Guilty.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 13 .- The jury in the case of Alex. Bolton, the police officer charged two other lawyers, seeks to recover | with the murder of R. C. Shrieber, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was shot and killed on the night of June 21 last, while escaping from the police to day rendered

cur within her limits. The flames soon spread with startling rapidity, and within a very few minutes were blown a solid sheet of fire across Strand street, igniting the frame buildings on the opposite or south side. While the fire department was very seriously criticised, mainly by those opposed to the recent change to a paid system, they did, under the circumstance, about all that could be done with the limited number of men in the service, and after the flames had crossed the block between Strand, Mechanic and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, the combined fire department of the State would have proved ineffectual o overcoming their progress. On the northwest corner of the block, between Strand and Mechanic and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, was a lumber yard, at which every effort was directed to prevent its burning, as the high piles of dry lumber in flames would have been as but kindling to the general fire. The wind, however, carried sparks and large pieces of blazing embers high up over the housetops and through the air with a force that carried them several squares ahead of the flames. deathdealing couriers to announce the fire and inevitable result.

THE SCENE WAS SUBLIME

in its very awfulness, and to the lookers on it soon became apparent that all efforts would be useless in trying to check the headstrong fury of the flames, and their attention was turned toward trying to save what was possible of the effects of the household in the immediate march of the storm-beaten flames. All volunteered to give a helping hand in this, and houses for blocks around were stripped of their contents, which were carried, as was thought out of danger, those living on the gulf front. who were busy in assisting their distressed neighbors living along the bay side, little dreaming that so soon they would be called to the preservation of their own families and firesides. The effects moved were some taken to neighboring houses and others thrown upon the sidewalk, but in nearly every instance the proportions that the con flagration assumed were misjudged, and household effects that had been removed for safety were in many instances destroyed before they could be moved a second time.

THE CRIES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN as they were driven from their homes, apfeature of the scene appealing to the sympathy of all who beheld it.

The square south of the one where the fire originated, circumscribed by Mechanic and Strand and Sixteenth and Seventeenth blocks, between Postoffice and Church and streets, was soon razed to the ground, leav- from Sixteenth to Nineteenth streets, sucing only the bare walls of a brick building on the northeast corner of the block. The rapidity with which the flames then house on the southeast corner of Sixteenth spread was remarkable, the entire atmosphere appearing to be a sea After the flames had crossed Market of sparks and fire, surging to street it became apparent 1 at the many the southwest, the course of the flames. It elegant residences in this section of the city soon became evident from the direction of | would fall a prey to the indiscriminating

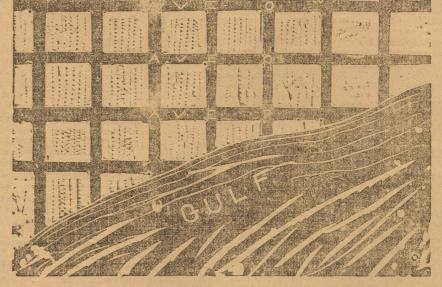


DIAGRAM OF THE BURNED DISTRICT.

On comparison of the above cut with the full and detailed report of the fire, it will be seen that the cut gives a generally accurate idea of the burned district, though there are some inaccuracies, owing to the fact that specific details were received after the cut was prepared.

frame rookeries on the east half of the | rapidly block, and placing in imminent danger the United States Court and Postoffice building on Twentieth street, between Postoffice and Church. The flames then became general. and all hope of checking them north of Broadway was abandoned. It was thought, however, that owing to the width of this thoroughfare the force of the flames would be sufficiently impeded to check their further spreading toward the gulf.

THE BURNED BLOCKS. Upon the tier of blocks between Market and Postoffice streets and from Sixteenth to Twentieth streets, not a building remained, save the postoffice on Twentieth street, which is a brick fireproof building and which was saved only through the most strenuous efforts, and then not without bepealing for help to every passer-by, was a ing badly scorched in the rear from the flames of the large frame residence of Mrs. Judge Johnson, which readily yielded and soon succumbed to the devastating fire. Still proceeding onward, the next tier of cumbed, and blocks more of stately build ings were reduced to ashes, excepting a

half block on Market street between across Eighteenth street and destroyed the Eighteenth and Nineteenth to the alley, the | mansions of Messrs. Duffield, Lasker, Mc other half of the block being protected by Gale and others. From this time on the the wall of the old compress yard. Then flames became so widespread as to preclude still surging west the block between Nine- the noting of each shining mark of architeen and Twentieth and Market and Post- tectural beauty as they would yield and office streets was caught, destroying the crumble to ashes. The flames were very

through the city, to cross which became impossible, except by heading them off at the

The streets by morning were alive with citizens, the entire city seeming to be aroused to the realization of the impending danger that threatened the entire community west of Sixteenth street and in other directions by the shifting of the cyclonic wind, laden with fire. The front of the flames was the attraction, and as each fine residence, a monument of local pride, was presented as a new victim to the devouring fiames, expressions of regret could be heard on every side. As the volume increased the fire seemed to spread with accelerated velocity and many citizens yielded up their homes with ocked doors, not attempting to save the

The fire soon spread to Church and across o Winnie, adding three more blocks between Sixteenth and Nineteenth to the number destroyed, excepting two frame houses another on Seventeenth and Winhie, standing out as an casis in the desert of embers,

ing out as an casis in the desert of embers, as though protected by Providence. From Winner to H seemed but a step soon taken, and the fiames here spread west to Twentith street, licking the rear walls of THE COUNTY JAIL AND THE COURTHOUSE. the wind that Sixteenth street would be the element. Among those first to show the THE COUNTY JAIL AND THE COURTHOUSE, flames across the streets and vacant blocks.

teenth and Twenty-first stree Buildings became more scattering here and the great holocaust began to show its

FIRST SYMPTOMS OF WEAKENING. Hall's circus, that was on the vacan quare on .M, took timely warning, and oulling its stakes, fled for safety. Betwee M% and N and Twenty-first and Eighteenth treets all the buildings were destroyed, en cept the two-story building on the corner of house for the Texas-Mexican Road, and th ottage residence in the rear of it on Center street. The Block between Eighteenth and Nineteenth and M½ and N was consumed. except one cottage in the northwest corner of the block.

"Petering out" for want of food, and being offered some resistance by an engine that was placed here, the great fire

at O, not however until it had destroyed the block between Nineteenth and Twentiet. and N and N1/2 and between Nineteenth and Twentieth and N1/2 and O, excepting three small cottages on the southwest corner the block. The limit was reached about 6:30 or 7 o'clock, and within the space of about five hours over forty blocks of Gal-

ESTIMATED LOSSES.

7:30 P. M.-As near as can be estimated at this nour the loss to insurance compani will reach \$1,000,000 and the actual loss

THE BURNED DISTRICT

to avenue O on the south, and east and west between Sixteenth and Twenty-first streets covering between forty and fifty blocks, including a strip of five blocks through the flower of the residence portion of the city,

flower of the residence portion of the city, and all that is left of once happy homes is standing chimneys and a few ornamental trees, shorn of their leaves and flowers. The city police went ahead of the flames, arousing the inhabitants and warning them of their danger, which enabled them to re-move themselves and little ones to places of safety. People several blocks in advance of the flames could not realize that they were in imminent danger, and would not attempt to move their effects until it was too late, and a great many lost their house-hold effects after removing goods to where they considered them safe. In a great num-ber of instances flames came upon people of instances flames came upon people fore they could release their norses and

None of the business portion of the city is burned and no government, city or county buildings. A number of valuable churches and schools have suffered.

RELIEF MEASURES.

Relief committees have been formed and the citizens have already subscribed \$20,000 for the relief of sufferers up to this time. The relief committees appointed at the citizens' meeting this noon are actively at work, but there will be great suffering on account of the severe norther now blowing.

Galveston. That the Mayor is instructed to tender them the thanks of the city of Gal-veston for itself and in behalf of the com-

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The effect of the news of the great fire at Galveston was felt

for a little while at the Stock Exchange, but tor a hitle while at the Stock Exchange, but the declines were immaterial. The Texas roads were knocked off a little. Kansas and Texas fell from 30% to 29%, Texas and Pacific from 22 to 21%, Union Pacific from 62% to 61. A recovery soon set in, and the disaster was considered too local to inter-fere with speculation. The fire caused great excitement on the Cotton Exchange.

INSURANCE IDEAS. The secretary of the Niagara Fire Insur ance Company, of this city, said this after-moon that the losses sustained by New York noon that the losses sustained by New York comparies on account of the Galveston fir are comparatively light. New York risks are mostly in the business portion. The secretary of the Williamsburg Insur-ance Company said: "I do not think that there are any very heavy risks held in this off are any very heavy risks held in this risks of the fire are as given—from Six-ucenth to Nineteenth streets and from the bay to the gulf, our loss will foot up about Siz (09, "

Murray, of the German-American, the losses were overestimated. a chice of the Roard of Fire Under-s no one could throw light on the of of risks held in this city on Galves-

GALVESTON GRIT.

DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD unnenting on the fire. THE NEWS will

e conduct of the people of Galveston, yiew of the calamity that overtook them esterday morning, cannot be too highly onmended. The shock was severe, the torrible, but Galveston will come ut of it undismayed. The loss greet, but it is not more han Galvesten can bear under pressure. The people of the city are now on their ettle and in this condition they are at incluse and if and control they are as their best. Heroism can only be exhibited on rare occasions, and the temper of citi-zens can be best tested when they are con-fronted with a trying ordeal. The conflagration reported in our news col-unns this morning was terrible in its sweep and awith in its destructiveness. It ewept away the fairest portion of Galves-ton, es a hurricane wave sweeps away pass-ing fragments of vegetation. Though it spared the city's business center it haid low mansions that any city in the land might be proud of. It destroyed works of art, rare libraries and treasured memerators that cannot be replaced. It planted ruin and waste and bleak walls and desolated gar-dons where were happy homes, taske-thel laws, arbors, flower houses and other evidences of taste, culture, reinement and labor. It made only families homeless. Some people loss their all, ohere only a portion of their world's possessions. It was a great calam-ity, but there will be no unrefleved suffar-ing. Want and destruction are always a culture, and the sight of ruin and waste is a laborna; but the distruction are always a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and the sight of ruin and waste is a culture and its induling in a hap. eir best. Heroism can only be exhibited busy works ommunity are hree months from now thation will only be a reminis

draymen are at work in the s, the warehouses and the enters and the bricklavers and the plasterers will be waste places recommended the is confronted with at pres-mpt manner in which the citi-ed to make provision for car-poverished and the distressed, pirit that animates the city. I the poor of Galveston are together in a common cause. one class cannot fail to

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-Our Clothing Department is in a pickle, and this-

is how it happened: In order to supply our whole-

sale trade in clothing for fall we make up our sam-

ples and send out our travelers in June. Business

was brisk this season, orders were forwarded rapidly

and when they got to New York they found the mills unable to supply the cloth. We did the best we

could on a short supply until now, the mills being

eased up, they filled every one of our back orders.

when it was too late for us to distribute them. The

whole lot came in last week, and if you want to

IMMENSE PILE OF CLOTHING

you must walk into this department of our house.

Now we have them, we must sell them. No. 2 will

tell you how we propose to do this.

see an

This is the story of our Overcoat slaughter. Slaughter is a strong word, but we shed no blood. Ours is a peacable cutting of prices to sell our goods and please our customers. This is how we do it: Overcoats, sack and ulster style, in Vermon gray, at \$4 50, worth \$6 50; fancy back overcoats in sack and ulster styles at \$5, \$6 and \$7 that would be cheap at \$7 50, \$8 50 and \$10, and cannot be bought for less at other houses. But the next low lots beat even the foregoing. They consist of Kerseys, Chinchillas and fancy overcoatings, and are made up in Ulsters and "Prince Charles" style. The prices are \$8, \$10, \$12, \$13 50 and \$15. By adding 50 per cent to these, prices you will arrive at their worth Dress overcoats in black, brown and blue corkscrews and diagonals, \$13-50 to \$20.

REVERSIBLE OVERCOATS in sacks and ulsterettes at \$10, \$12 50 and \$13 50. All-wool beaver overcoats in black, myrtle and blue at \$12 50. Do not satisfy yourself with reading these quotations-they mean nothing unless you see the goods, see the trimmings and note the styles.

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Fow comes the interesting portion. We begin with German worsted suits at \$4 50 and \$5. Union Cassimere suits at \$7 50 and \$10. In order to arrive at the values of the above you must see them. We claim they are one-third below what others ask for them. At \$10 we are offering the best line of allwool business suits that we have ever seen. They wool business suits that we have ever such. They are elegant in cut, fine in triminings and superb in making, and are worth \$15 50. Our \$13 and \$13 all-wool business suits are without doubt the finest values ever offered and the just as cheap as the \$10 suits. \$15, \$16 50, \$18 and \$20 are the order of prices at which we are offering a line of the most elegant suits ever seen. They are worth \$18, \$20, \$22 50 and \$25 at our regular low prices.

OUR CUSTOM MADE SUITS for dress or business are manyels of telloring skill,

and are in every way equal to anything bought at merchant tailors' for double the price. They consist fancy worsteds, diagonals and corkscrews, and we sell them from \$20 to \$27 50 per suit.

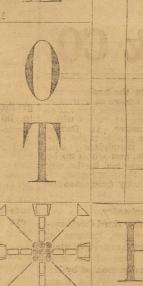
We have a few words to say about single pants: We begin our line of Cassimere pants at \$1.75 per pair. The next are \$2, and then they run up to \$2 50 and \$3. Nobody can afford to sell these goods at such prices unless they are under the same pressure that we are, and then only when they, like we, have manufactured the goods themselves. Our all wool Cassimere pants at \$3 50, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5 50. are as fine in point of material and workmanship as were offered for one-half more. A feature of our stock this season is our line of fine custom made English trouserings that are in no way inferior to the best merchant tailors' make, We are selling them from \$7 per pair up.

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BOYS' CLOTHING

Space permits only a short notice. Mothers. come and see the largest stock ever shown. Kneepants suits, ages 4 to 12, from \$2 to \$18 50 per suit. Boys' suits, ages 12 to 17, from \$3 50 to \$18 per suit. Overcoats for boys and youths from \$3 50 to \$10 each.



of all praise. The prompt action Council cannot be too highl gogues may rave and to array one class only in Galveston and ere, but in Galves-the affluent of ve shown in a st another, not only in Galveston and s, but elsewhere, but in Galves-at least, the affluent of citizens have shown in a rer not to be forgotten that their hearts in sympathetic union with the poor. eston is all right once more. She has ed through a trying ordeal and borne elf grandly. The heart of Galveston been in the right place and is been in the right place, and is never appealed to in vain. The land City has been ruffled a lit-but not knocked out of ape. Galveston is still in her place and en in her hour of misfortune shows up in manner that all Texans can still be proud her. She will be as heautiful as ever in a few months and is "still doing business at the old stand?"

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS. The following is a total list of the con-& Co., Richmond, Va. & Co., Richmond, Va...

P. T. Facheria agency. ner Bros. & Co Duckworth. n Pilots' Association. d and Texas Steamship Line. & Landrum, San Angelo... Ball charity fund E. Webster Park McRae J. B. Turnay. S. W. Burnes. E. Pillot, Houston. N. Weeks Meyer, Kahn & Frieberg. Pat Jones Pat Jones...... O. Heyworth Lightfoot Ross... Will Willis.....

A THOUSAND FROM CAPT. EADS.

Total.....

The following dispatch, tendering a hand-some donation, was received by Mr. W. L. Moody from Capt. James B. Eads, at New

To W. L. Moody, Galveston: I am deeply grieved by the terrible calamity which overshrouds your city. It must involv reat suffering to many, unless immediat relief be rendered. Fhave placed \$1000 sub-ject to your draft in the Louisiana National Ear' here, to be used as you think best to relieve the immediate wants of the sufferers. Mr. Moody responded to this in the follow-

ing: Capt. James B. Eads, New Orleans: We have not words to convey to you our grati-

tade for your very liberal donation. W. L. MOODY.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY.

FROM PLANO. PLANO, NOV. 13.—Galveston's big fire was the main topic, on the streets here to-day. Much sympathy was expressed at the great

FROM HOUSTON. HOUSTON, Nov. 13.-Nearly all the fire engines in the city were forwarded to Galves ton at 5 o'clock this morning by specia train, upon a requist of that grief-stricke city. A meeting of citizenis was held at th Cotton Exchange this evening to raise funds for the sufferers, and a handsome sum realized.

GAINEDVILLE, Nov. 13-Much sympathy is expressed for the people of Galveston in

MARSHALL, Nov. 13- This people were shocked this morning by the report of the terrible fire at Galveston. Conjectures are rife as to the cause, and great anxiety will

FROM PALESTINE.

PALESTINE, Nov. 13.-Private telegrams from Galveston this morning giving information of the ruinous fire there strike Palestine citizens with consternation, and every one is in sympathy with the people. It is hoped here Galvestonians will rally to the front and, with renewed energy, build up the waste places and keep their trade and manufacturing enterprises moving.

CONDOLENCE AND OFFERS OF RELIEF. GALVESTON, Nov. 13 — The following telegraphic correspondence explains itself; Mentrus, Tenn., Nov. 13.- To Citize MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13.—To Citize Relief Committee, Galveston: Telegra what is most needed to relieve the wants

sufferers from the conflagration. Think Memphis will respond liberally. L. A. SCARBOROUGH. To L. A. Scarborough, Memphis, Tenn.: Galveston can provide for her needs and sufferers, but is most grateful and thanks most kindly the solicitade of Memphis, P. J. WILLIS & BRO.

P. J. WILLIS & BRO. GALVESTON, NOV. 13.—To the Galves-ton News: Please announce that the Balti-more and Ohio Telegraph Co. tenders the use of its lines free of charge for the trans-mission of telegrams to and from regularly constituted relief committees in behalf of the Galveston sufferers, J. C. SMITH, Manager.

J. C. SMITH, Manager. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—To the Galveston News: Outside aid is needed for the suf-ferers by the fire. The Pacific Express Company will carry free articles of food and dothing addressed to relief committees. R. F. FULLER, Superintendent. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—To the Mayor of Galveston: I am just in receipt of dis-patches with account of the terrible conda-gration that has visited your beautiful city. Please accept my deepest sympathy in your mistortune. I only hope the loss is over-estimated. You may draw on me at sight for \$5000, to be used under the direction of a relief committee or otherwise, at your dis-cretion. Jay Gould, New retion. JAY GOULD. GALVESTON, NOV. 13-TO JAY GOULD. GALVESTON, NOV. 13-TO JAY GOULD. York: Your kind and sympathetic mes-age and tender of aid received. Will lay our dispatch before the relief committee faturday. R. L. FULTON, MAYOT. BOSTON, NOV. 43. TO his Honor, the layor: What can the people of Boston do or the suffering and homeless in Galves-on? Please answer. I will collect for ublication and we will do our best. A. A. FOWLER, Managing Editor.

publication and we will do our best.
 A. A. FowLer, Managing Editor.
 GALUNSTON. NOV. 13.—TO A. A. Fowler, Managing Editor, Boston: Galveston re-turns thanks for your kind and sympathetic expressions and offers of ald. The affuent of Galveston can care for her poor.
 R. L. FULTON, Mayor.

FREIBERG & WORKUM.

FROM BROWNWOOD. BROWNWOOD, Nov. 13 .- Brownwood and their great fire misfortune by the citizens of her citizens were greatly shocked at the sad news which came over the new telegraph line of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe

Galveston was on fire, it was very surprising to the inhabitants. Great sympathy is expressed for the sufferers. A great many private telegrams have been received here

FROM TYLER. TYLER, Nov. 13,-The intelligence of the Galveston fire was received here with awe, sympathy and sorrow.

INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT FIRE.

L. C. Fisher, ex-Mayor of the city and Representative of Galveston County in the Nineteenth Legislature, and who lived at the southeast corner of Church and Seventeenth, lost everything except the wearing household furniture. Mr. Fisher owned perhaps the finest library and scientific books n the city. He had spent years in ts collection, and its loss cannot be replaced. Unfortunately none of Mr. Fisher's were insured and the loss is total. minst of the great calamity which has befallen Galveston, THE NEWS is sure the sympathies of the community are with him and his estimable family in their great mis-

Were it not for the serious aspect of the situation, the scenes at the conflagration this morning presented some comic features. Individuals might be observed carrying almost anything, from a lamp to a bedstead, rushing frantically in every direction, while here and there a woman would rush with her children to a place of safety, performoccasionally an involuntary somersault

office streets was rapidly burning, remembered that a sick man ide and was unable to get t was remembered as inside and was unable to get bout. The house belonged to P. H. licser, deceased, and was occupied at the time by some of deceased's relatives. The man's name and identity it has so far the impossible to establish. Parties at this and found him in impossible to establish. Parties at GALVESTON, Nov. 13.—Hon. John Henry re rushed into the building and found him Brown, Mayor, Dallas: Loss by fire about dead, either from fright or nervous ex-haustion, as there was no sign indicating that he had been burned to death. The body was placed in a coffin and conveyed to the undertaker's establish-ment of J. H. Stoner, on Winnie street. A picture was thus formed with a coffin amid the crimson glare of the flames, and the flery sparks darting about like meteors as the solemu train moved slowly either from fright or nervous be felt until full particulars are received. FROM WEATHERFORD. as the solemn train moved slowly TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 13.-L. L. G The recent trouble there on account of the WEATHERFORD, Nov. 13.-When the news on. An inquest was begun by Judge Fon- rison, Agent Pacific Express Compa

strike and the fear of a race conflict add reached here this morning by telegram that taine, but on account of scarcity of mony was postponed until to-morrow

READER FOR CONTRACTOR

mony was postponed until to morrow, was it is thought he will be identified. Phillip Varderdoss, a typo in THE NEWS composing room, had a very narrow es cape from being burned. His place of abode was on Mechanic, between to day about the fire. San ANTONIO, Nov. 13.—The excitement created in the city by the details of the terrible fire at Galveston was intense. Expressions of sympathy were heard on all sides. Mayor Callaghan has been consulting with several prominent citizens for the purpose of organizing a public meet-ing to devise means to extend practical sympathy to the sufferers in their dire dis-tress. A call will probably be issued to-morrow, and there is no doubt that the re-sponse will be unanimous. FROM TYLER Sifteenin and Seveneerin street, near the laundry, on the same side of the street, He was sick and had been confined to his bed with consumption for three months. He was taken from the crackling building just in time t save his life and conveyed to the convent on Market and Seveneeric where he was properly cared for. After word he was taken to the residence of E. 6 ward he was taken to the residence of E.v. Baldwin, a brother typo, where he is now resting comfortably.

[Further telegraphic news regarding the fire on third page.]

Flashed in the Pan.

The principal streets of the city were trewn about noon vesterday with meinter circulars, of which the following is a copy: GALVESTON'S CALAMITY

Appeal to the Citizens of Dallas City and

apparel of his family and a few articles of ter city of Galveston. Great numbers of her men, women and children, by a conflagration unprecedented in Texas, are rep-dered homeless and dependent on the sweet

est of all graces-charity. We invite you en masse to meet at 4 p. m. this day, at the Merchants' Exchange, to take such action as may seem best for the relief of our suffering fellow-chizels of Calvactor

John HENL DEOWN, Mayor. WM. WHATE, Pres. Merchant's Exchang. E. G. Bower, County Judge.

At 4 p. m. the gathering at the Merchants Exchange amounted to a grand total of ten, including Col. White and Mayor Brow who left his sick bed to be present, and five reporters, each of whom carried a penc and a note book. It was a party of sile observance, like the gathering at t funeral of Sir John Moore, and after waiting an hour, without any appearance of re-inforcement, the meeting adjourned without in her fight. The thousands of geese, ducks and sear gulls and other wild fowls presented a beau-tiful spectacle as they floated high above the burning buildings. The Houston hosemen did good service in the neighborhood of the postoffice. Mr. Chas. Spann declared they stopped the further progress of the flames in a vesterly direction at that point. While a house on the corner of Nineteenth and Postoffice streets was rapidly burning, it was remembered that a sick man

Up to a late hour last night no reply was received to the above. Mayor Brown tele-graphed with a similar import to Mayor Fulton, of Gelveston, and received the following reply

\$1,000,000, 10 or 15 per cent of which upon those who will require assistance. In the name of all Galvestonians I thank you for your solicitations in our behalf. R. L. FULTON, Mayor.

Last night Mr. L. S. Garrison, Pa press agent in this city, received the following dispatch, which speaks for itself:

Dallas: Carry free all matter for Galveston sufferers. JAMES AIKEN, Superintendent. Mr. Griggs, the banker, last night tele-graphed \$50 in aid of the sufferers.

DALLAS FIRE ECHOES.

Mr. Griggs, of Oliver & Griggs, sent \$50 by telegraph to the Galveston fire sufferers immediately on learning of the destruction. Mr. Tom Barnes, of Kentucky, said it was unfortunate that the fire occurred, but it was fortunate it fell on those who were able to stand it. He said the list given by the newspapers showed that the heaviest losers were those who could stand it best, and they would probably rebuild at once and thus give employment to the working classes who. from all he could learn, needed if. Mr. E. G. Childs said: The firo will ben-efit the town as a whole. There may be in-dividual sufferers, but the town, as a town, will not be hurt. It was this way in Chi-cago, Boston and Portland, Maine. The in-surance companies of the North are the los-ers. They must furnish the money to re-build, and the working classes will have work and the retail trade of Galveston re-vived. There will now be a "boom" in that town, a thing which has been needed for some time. were those who could stand it best, and for some time.

ADDITIONAL NOTES OF SYMPATHY.

FROM AUSTIN. AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- The fire at Galveston created intense excitement to-day. The Statesman had out several extras, which were greedily purchased.

PRINTERS BURNED OUT. Special to The News. GALVESTON, NOV. 13 .- Half the printers in

town were burned out and newspapers are having a hard pull here in consequence. REGAL RESIDENCES RUINED.

The following are some of the finest residences destroyed and their value:
 dences destroyed and their value:

 J. J. Duffield, \$20,000,

 Minis, Sages, \$50,000,

 Leon Blum, \$25,000,

 J. E. Wallis, \$25,000,

 Morris Lasker, \$15,000,

 Oc. Denson, \$20,000,

 Minsen, \$20,000,

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 Albert Weiss, \$20,000,

 W. F. Ladd, \$2000.

BENEVOLENT BOSTON. Special to The News.

BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch was reby the Rev. Phillip Brooks to-nicht, from a Galveston clergyman, asking him what could be expected from Boston in aid of those made destitute and homeless and imploring him to do what he could, in the name of Christ. Brooks at once called the attention of the pastors of Boston to the mat-ter. Some concerted action will be taken by the church at once and it is probable that the first steps will be the appropriation of special contributions of diveston Relief Fund." At the ministers meeting on Monday the best method of and acommittee appointed to carry out the plan adopted. It is expected that the Stock for the committee appointed to carry out the plan adopted. It is expected that the Stock or the second state and of the Count of the appropriation of the Good and the Board of Trade, and oth or public bodies will start subscriptions to more action at the meeting of the Count of the appropriation of the Good and the Board of Trade, and oth or public bodies will start subscriptions to the appropriation of the Good and the Board of Trade, and oth or the subject will be brought up at any rate. The cotton manufacturers will contribute liberally to any subscription for the behalf of the sufferers, provided the for the behalf of the sufferers, provided the for the behalf of the sufferers, provided the papers will also be willing to render what subscription would no doubt meet which has not yet been received. The other papers will also be willing to render what subscription would no doubt meet which has morning that it would be advisable for the organized bodies of merchants with the secret societies to communicate at in Boston, stating just what will be needed by white his succed to the start as possible. Such a start as the solution to the behaviore of the secret societies to communicate at in Boston, stating just what will be needed by by their necessities as far as possible. Such and the find the Boston in will apply their necessities as far as possible. Brooks at once called the attention of the pastors of Boston to the mat-Boston has at last come forward promptly in aid of cities suffering by fire.

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EX-SENATOR SHARON DEAD.

HOW HE BECAME A GREAT MILLIONAIRE.

Clearing Fifteen Million Dollars in Five Months. A Brief Sketch of His Life-His Family Connections.

Special to The News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Ex-Senator Sharon died peacefully at 3:30 p.m. His bedside was surrounded by Gen. Barnes, Col. Fry and Judges Evans and Curry. Sharon's son, Fred; daughter, Mrs. Thorne; son-in-law, Newland; cousin, Alex. Sharon; nephews, William and Clarence Sharon. and physicians McNulty and Carl Zille, and his Chinese servant Ki. Half an hour before death the Senator was conscious and called for Ki, who wiped death's dew from his brow till the last. He sank into a comatose condition and remained so until the end came. There were no clergymen present. A cablegram was sent to Lady Hesketh, his daughter, who is in Ireland. Mr. Sharon leaves several charitable bequists but the nature of them has not been di-

Mr. Sharon was born at Smithfield, O., Jan. 21, 1821; entered college at Athens in 1842, and studied law with the late Secretary Stanton subsequently. In 1845 he removed to St. Louis where he was admitted to the bar, but failing health caused him to abandon his profession and engage in commercial pursuits at Carrollton, III. The gold fever of 1849 led him to seek his for-tune in the new Eldorado, and he was among the first to start across the plains.

goint level of 1949 feet minto such his hor was among the first to start across the plains. From a storekeeper in Sacremento he be-came a real estate dealer in San Francisco, and after fourteen years of fluctuating for-tune he made the acquaintance of William C. Ralston, the rich banker, then in the zenith of his prosper-ity. Ralston needed a sharp, shrewd man to guard his mining interests and Sharon suited him. The road to wealth was thus opened to him and he improved the op-portunity. Obtaining control of a large sum of money from the Bank of San Fran-cisco, he was enabled to secure an interest in the Crown Point and Belcher mines be-fore their immense value was known. It was in the beginning of 157 frat it first became publicly known that these mines had panned out rich, and at the same time the rich body of ore in the Raymond and Ely mines was also discovered. The value of the property enhanced rapidly after these discoveries, and within four or five months the aggregate value of \$17,000,000 had increased to \$15,000,000 from his venture in the mining business within about five months. With this sum in cool cash he returned to San Francisco, where he engaged in the banking business and became at once the associate of the Pacific millionaires. In 1875 Mr. Sharon built the Palace Hotel for Mr. Warren Leland, who is now in New York. It was constructed to surpass any hotel in the world for comfort, complete-ness and sumptuousness. Mr. Leland ran the house for three years, but finding it did York. It was constructed to surpass any hotel in the world for comfort, complete-ness and sumptuousness. Mr. Leland ran the house for three years, but finding it did not pay, turned it over to Mr. Sharon, who has managed it ever since. In 1877 Mr. Sharon purchased his place at Belmont, which is among a colony of millionaire country seats, but is not surpassed in the perfection, elegance and thoroughness of its appointments. It was here that in October, 1879, he entertained Gen. Grant (after his return from his historic trip) upon ascale surpassing anything ever at-tempted in this country, Mr. Sharon's ac-quantance with Gen. Grant began in Wash-ington after Mr. Sharon's election to the Senate as a representative from Nevada in 1875-succeeding Mr. William H. Stewart, who was Nevada's firstrepresentative in the Senate. In the Senate Mr. Sharon was princi-pally known for his absences. He made about haif a dozen speeches, mostly on the silver question, of which he was an ardent advocate, and the record of his votes is smaller than that of almost any other Sen-ator who sat in that body. He was spoken of as a candidate for re-election upon the expiration of his term in 1881, but the Ke-publican line of succession was broken by the election of James G. Fair, Democrat.

mer's license to an officer of Brazos County. was to-day dismissed. A motion was made to quash the affidavit, as there was no statute proscribing an offense in a drummer refusing to show license. The motion was sustained and the case went off the docket. The examining trial of Judge Calfarn for the murder of M. A. Robertson, a colored school teacher, was had before Justice Thomas Rowan. The defendant was ad-mitted to bail in the sum of \$500, which was promptly given, some six or eight of the est men in the county going on defendant's

UXORICIDE AND SUICIDE.

A Deceitful Wife and Troublesome Mother-in-Law.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 .- Attracted by the cries of a number of small children, a police officer entered a little house on Emory street, in the southwestern section of this city, to-night, and a horrible sight met his gaze. Lying in the middle of the floor, in a dying condition, lay William E. Stone, who had lived in the house with his family for the past two years. A few feet from him lay his wife, who had just met death at her husband's hands. The floor was covered with the blood of the victims of the tragedy, and in his right hand Stone grasped a revolver. Four of their nine children were witnesses to the dreadful deed. Accordwitnesses to the dreadful deed. Accord-ing to the evidence adduced, it seems that Stone and his wife, to all outward ap-pearances, lived a happy life until about three months ago, when they began to quar-rel. These quarrels continued until to-night, when there was a fatal termination. Stone, who is a carpenter, returned from his work about 7 o'clock. He had some angry words with his wife while she was preparing supper, which led to his drawing a revolver and shooting her through the forehead in the presence of four of a revolver and shooting her through the forehead in the presence of four of his children. The wife died instantly, and the children besought him not to kill himself, but he stooped down, kissed his murdered wife, and placing the pistol to his throat, fired, the ball going up-ward into the head. His wound will result fatally. Stone is 43 years old and his wife 39. The murderer left a letter which would indicate that the double crin. e was premeditated. In in he says that his wife was deceitful and that, together with the actions of a mother-in-law, led him to commit the deed.

SPORTING.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The first race at Brighton Beach to-day was a welter weight steeplechase, over the short course. Puritan first, Jackson second, Donald A third. Time-3:16½, Mutuals paid \$17 95. Second Race-Selling purse, one mile and

a furlong. Cathcart first, Change second, Aberto third. Time-1:17%. Mutuals paid \$48 15.

\$48 15. Third Race-Selling purse, one mile. Marish Redon first, Joe S second, Falter third. Time-1:44. Mutuals paid \$21 05. Fourth Race-Handicap, one mile and a furlong. Jim Douglass first, Becky B sec-Fourth Race-Handrap, one mile and a furlong. Jim Douglass first, Becky B sec-ond, Florence third. Time-1:56%. Mutuals paid \$6 50. Fifth Race-Selling purse, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Peekskill first, Osceola second, Annie Martin third. Time-1:18. Mutuals paid \$31 20.

FIGHT STOPPED. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- The six round, hard glove fight between George Rooke and Jim Fell, which was to have taken place this evening, was stopped at the end of the first round by the police. The round was noted for heavy hitting by both Booke and Fell, the honors being equally divided.

RACE POSTPONED.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- The match race between Deckwright and Tom Rogers, which was to have taken place at Chester Park this afternoon, was postponed on account of heavy track.

The Cincinnati Muddle.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 13.-In the senatorial mandamus case to-day the Republicans inexpiration of his term in 1881, but the Re-publican line of succession was broken by the election of James G. Fair, Democrat. Mr. Sharon's wife died a number of years ago. She was a devout [Catholic. His daughter, a few years ago, married Sir Thomas Hesketh, of England. The only son, Mr. Frederick Sharon, married Miss Tevis, daughter of his father's old friend, Lord Toris when you of the pioncers troduced returns from several Democratic informality or irregularity, generally a

Public Sale or Town Lots NEWS FROM FORT WORTH. W. E. WEBSTER "TOUCHED" FOR \$550.

A Pair of Youthful Horse Thieves-The Post-

office Muddle-Tarrant's Interest on the School Fund Paid-Notes-Personals.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 .- This morning, about 5 o'clock, two men giving their names as J. A. Smith and W. E. Kerr were arrested on suspicion of having robbed a man named W. E. Webster of \$550 last night. The two men were after their arrest confronted by Webster who identified them fully. No money was found upon the person of either, but a pocket knife and a piece of tobacco, identified by Webster as his property, was found in Smith's pocket. They were both placed in the county jail.

Two negro boys, aged 7 and 10 years, were arrested this morning by Deputy James Maddox as they were endeavoring to dispose of a pony for \$7. They said they were from Johnson County and stole the horse from a man named Stack, who lives near Cleburne. They gave as an excuse for their crime that they stole another horse last year and brought it to Fort Worth and they wanted to come here and get it. On account of their tender ages they were released. The owner of the pony came to the city last night and took his animal back home to-day. THE FOSTOFFICE MUDDLE.

There is noting new in the postoffice matter. Capt. Feild says that as there is a probability of the office being removed to another location, he would not be willing to pay \$1500 for a lot of fixtures that may prove unsuitable for the new quarters. He has wired the department at Washington, and which the department at washington, and pending an answer nothing can be done. If it is decided that the present quarters shall be retained, he will take the furniture at Mrs. Burchill's figure. Meanwhile Mrs. Burchill has charge of the office and draws the colored the salary.

NOTES. Gunsmith A. J. Anderson has taken a five years' lease on the building of Capt. J. D. Reed, corner of Second and Houston streets, now occupied as the Cattle Ex-change Saloon; and will move into it on

Jan. I. A negro named Henry Llovd was badly beaten over the head with a six-shooter this morning by a white man named William Love, whom the negro had been abusing. Four men were arrested this morning for bathing in a pool near the ice factory. Seven tramps were run in this morning from the tramp encampment across the river.

Miss Katie Putnam, who is billed to ap-pear in the "Old Curiosity Shop" at the Opera-house to-night, has been sick in bed at her hotel all day, and is unable to fill her

Optications to main, in a sublet of fill her engagement.
In the District Court to-day Wm. Ross vs.
C. P. Edwards, suit, trespass to try title to piece of property, judgment for defendant.
Examining trial of W. E. Kerr and J. A.
Smith, charged with robbing W. E. Webster last night, will be concluded before Squire Nance to-morrow.
Courty Judge Furman mailed on Wednesday last to W. J. Swain, at Austin, a draft for the full amount of the interest due the school fund by Tarrant County.
The Mistletoe is giving its initiatory hop of the season at the Pickwick to-night. The affair is very elegant and is "poly attended.
In the Recorder's Court his morning Willis Anderson was fined \$50 for carrying a pistol and remanded to the county jail for an aggravated assault on a 9-year-old child.

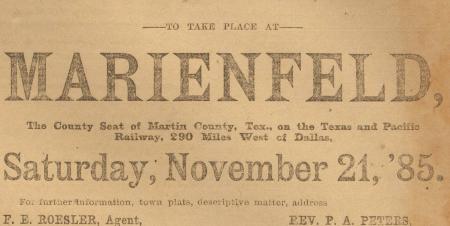
A man reported to the police this morn

A man reported to the police this morn-ing that he had been "worked" for \$14 in the Third Ward last night. There was but one real estate transfer to-day, J. D. Ventioner to W. P. Wilson, 100 acres of the E. S. Ellis survey, situated eight miles north of the West Fork of Trinity River; consideration \$1150. No marriage licenses were issued to-day. No County Court to-day.

PERSONAL.

Leslie Mayes, a former resident of the Fort, but now of Decatur, is in the city. Judge Furman left this evening for Ar-

lington



411 Main Street, Dallas.

News from Waco.

Special to The News. Waco, Nov. 13.—Deputy United States Marshal Van Hall gives the following particulars of Tom P. Varnell's escape from the county jail at Hillsboro: Varnell had not formed any plan of escape. He got out, as one might say, by accident, and was no doubt much surprised to find himself out. It was done in this way: Outside the cells in the Hillsboro jail is a corridor, or runaround, as it is called, a kind of iron grating. It was old and weak, and while Varnell and some of the prisoners were exercising in the corridor yesterday they found that by pushing against a portion of this iron grating it would give way from the wall and leave a space large enough for a man to pass through, and outside they could easily climb to the top of the second tier of cells, thence make their way into the portion of the prison devoted to the use of the jailor's family and out into the street. This programme they carried out to the letter, hastily planned as it was. There was a guard in the jail at the time, but he was around on the opposite side of the corridor, and the prisoners there occupied his attention and made so much noise that he did not hear Varnell and the other men who escaped. The jailor's apart-ment happened to be unoccupied, and Var-nell and his comrades passed out without any trouble.

THE JAIL

THE JAIL is at one corner of the public square away from the business part of the town, and the men went straight for the adjacent timber. They got out at 11 o'clock, and it was nearly an hour before their absence was discov-ered. Those who escaped with Varnell were Jerry Degraffenreid and Hubbard Watson, both under sentence to the penitentiary. When the news of the escape got out the lit-tle town wentwild. Sherifi Bell, who spent so much time, effort, and \$1000 in capturing Varnell, was almost beside himself. He fired off his pistol several times to draw a crowd to the jail and then began organizing pursuing parties. These went in every direction, some in direct pursuit of the escaped, while a detachment was sent to watch the houses of Varnell's friends-who are well known -in various portions of the county. of Variely's friends-who are well known -in various portions of the county. This latter measure was deemed advisable, as it was known that the escape was made so hurriedly and without preconcerted action that Varnell's friends would not be aware of it until late in the day.

ON THE TRACK.

Penitentiary Contractor George Cglesby, of Waco, got to Hillsboro in the afternoon. When he heard of the escape he offered his services. He has offered his services. He has two fine bloodhounds, trained to track prisoners. He came to Waco last night on the 1:20 a. m. train, got his dogs, took the train going north at 2:05 a. m., and went back to Hillsboro with the purpose of put-ting the hounds on the trail of the fugitives. During the afternoon a boy came into Hillsboro and reported that about three miles west of town he had been halted by two men and made to give up his horse, on which the two men rode away. These are lington.M. McClellan, of Dallas, is here.J. S. W. Merchant, of Bowie, is in theFort.E. C. Sugg returned to the Fort to-day.MERITED FATE.MERITED FATE.A Negro Outrager Taken Out and Hung.Special to The News.NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Near Durant,Miss., Sunday night, a negro entered thesleeping apartment of two young ladies andtried to outrage one. Both young ladiesseized the intruder, who beat them terriblywith the butt of a pistol. Their screamsthe butt of a pistol.the butt of a pistol.Markel LipsonMarkel Lipson<td

heats, for a purse of \$200. The entries were Our Friend and Belle Maude. The forme was ridden by Miss Williams, a Kansa "blonde," in a dark blue skirt wh light blue basque and jocky can The latter was ridden by Miss Reabar. Colorado brunette in a purple valuet bab Colorado brunette, in a purple velvet habi with a jockey cap to match. The contest was rather tame, Our Friend taking the first and third heats, Time-1:58¼, 1:56

Marienfeld, Tex.

1:55. The next race was the event of the day. It was a novelty race, one and one-half mile, for a purse of \$150. The entries were Virgie Hearne, J. H. Fenton, Chantilla, Top Sawyer and Gov. Roberts. Fully three-quarters of an hour were con-sumed in getting a good start. They came bunched to the turn in the first half mile, and thence on the to judge's stand scatter-ing, with Roberts in the lead and Chantilla, in his flank. At the one-half mile pole Top Sawyer was two lengths ahead of Virgie, which was increased to the second Virgle, which was increased to the second pole. The bay mare got in a splendid spurt just as they entered the home stretch and shot ahead at the dis-tance pole, coming in three feet ahead. The race was awarded to Top Sawyer, Virgle having lost three pounds weight in the dash, which, under the rules of the asso-ciation, disqualified the mare. Time-Half mile 0:49%, one mile 1:44, one and one-half mile 2:42. The meeting at Waco has been a success financially and otherwise. A special train of ten cars of horses, two of baggage and two passenger coaches leaves freighted to-morrow for the meeting at Houston. irgie, which was increased to the morrow for the meeting at Houston

THE STATE CAPITAL.

Interesting Budget of Departmental Notes and Local News.

Special to The News.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- The Governor to-day refused to commute the sentence of tentiry for life of Henry Johnson, colored convicted of murder, as no valid or ficient reason for commutation was adduce by the petitioners.

The Board of Education is considering the evidence in the case of the teacher, Cahren, who, being refused a certificate by the County Judge of Robertson County, appealed to the board yesterday. In the Tom Pearson murder case the jury rendered a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment penitentiary for

And fife, and paint 182 students matrice life, Af the University 182 students matrice lated to date. Feported the past week Ralph W. Culberson, son of Hon. D. J Culberson, of Jefferson; Lee Peeler, o Austin, and L. P. Hardman, of Morgan, le, Prof. Smith Ramsdale, of Rockdale, is e visit here a visit here

YOUTHFUL HORSE THIEVES.

CLEBURNE, Nov. 13 .- In the District Court to-day two divorce cases, O'Hair vs. O'Hair Villiams vs. Williams, were disposed and of. Decrees of divorce were granted in each case

L. L. Magnus, a commercial traveler representing S. Strauss & Co., of St. Louis, was arrested to-day for refusing to show his occupation license to the Tax Collector. He claims that a man demanded his license, and he, not knowing that he was the proper official, asked for his authority. The Collector then demanded his name, which information be-ing also refused, the Sheriff was sent for, to An affidavit was sworn to by Mr. Brown, the Collector, upon which the gentleman was arrested and fined \$20 and costs.

A large bell consigned to the city of Cle-burne was received to-day, which is to be

burne was received to-day, which is to be used for fire alarm purposes. Sheriff Owens, of Palo Pinto County, is here looking after his interests in Tom Howard, a horse thief, now confined in the jail here. He wants this same party for robbery committed in his county. Geo. Muckleroy, of Nacogdoches, is here visiting his relatives. Dr. Young, of Greenback prominence, will take a leading part in the Knights of Labor society which will be organized here in a few days.

In a few cays. Jack Dabney returned yesterday from an extensive trip through Hood, Somerville and western portion of Johnson counties. He says that the cotton is all picked in these sections, and that the ground is being plowed for the new grain eron

The news of the great fire in Galveston, paused considerable excitement here. The Monnika News will be eagerly sought in the morning, to learn the extent of the dam-

The Point of Attack.

The British troops operating against Bur-mah will rendezvous at Thayetay, from which point an attack will be made upon the Menhla redoubts. Seven hundred Burmese troops arrived at Menhla on Wednes-day, and 5000 more are expected to reach there within a day or so.

How Gordon was Treated.

CAIDO, NOV. 13 .- A refugee from Khartoum just arrived here, states that after Gen. Gordon's death his head was cut off and hung upon a butcher's hook, where it remained five days, and was pelted and spit upon by the passers by.

San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 13.-F. Bipperd, driver of one of the Lone Star Brewery wagons, fell from his wagon this morning and sustained severe injuries. He is in a precarious con-

The Futile Conference.

The Daily News Berlin dispatch ssys the prospects that the Balkan conference will definitely settle any of the disputed points before it are regarded at the German capital as extremely precarious.

Inspecting Red River.

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 13 .- H. B. Richardson, H. C. Brown and S. F. Lewis, State Board of Engineers, were in the city to-day. They left about noon to inspect levees on Red River below here.

The Silver Metal Goods at China Hall cost but half of the plated ware and will last best of Rogers' plated goods as well and get

yd Tevis, who was one of the pioneers he express business on this slope. Mrs Sharon is a dashing, beautifni wornan and married when quite young Mr. Uv en Breck-enridge, son of Kentucky's brilliant son, Gen. John C. Breckenridge. The marriage was not a happy one and a divorce fol-

Nention has been made of Mr. Sharon's relations with Sarah Althea Hill. Sarah Mention has been made of Mr. Sharon's relations with Sarah Althea Hill. Sarah Althea was a woman well known in San Francisco. She was keen and handsome, young and attractive, and fond of the society of elderly men. She was a depos-itor in Mr. Sharon's bank. One day in August, 1880, she met the millionaire, who invited her to call and see him. She went. The result led to the suit that is one of the most celebrated, remark-able and unique in the history of litigation in this country. She swore that Sharon asked her to become his wife. Sharon denied it. The trial consumed months. Witnesses fainted in court, and there were deathbed confessions, ludicrous Chinese witnesses, slugging matches under the nose of the Judge, interspersed with an attempt to shoot a lawyer and the drawing of a pistol in Argonaut-Californian style, by the Judge to restore order: searching wit-nesses for concealed weapons and invita-tions to step outside and settle disputes, all of which helped to make up a trial whose sensations and grotesque features culminated by a 26,000-word decis-ion from the Judge, who declared that Miss Sarah Althea Hill had been legally married by a contract which had been signed by both five years ago. The Judge granted her a clyorce and a division of Senator Sharon's property, whose value was esti-mated at \$10,000,000. The counsel's fees amounted to \$100,000. The counsel's fees amounted to \$000,000. The counsel's fees amounted to \$20,000. The counsel's fees

mounted to \$100,000. The court gave Miss Hill back alimony at the rate of \$5000 for hirteen months, to be paid pending an ap-peal for a new trial. Since then Miss Hill has been living on the fat of the land.

Tyler.

TYLER, Nov. 13.-Last night burglars effected an entrance through the window of the sleeping apartment of Mr. C. W. Fickler, freight agent of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, and, taking his pants from a chair near the window, appropriated them as well as his office and safe keys and some money that was in the pockets. The resi-dence of Mr. John F. Hayden was also bur-glarized in exactly the same manner and with similar results.

with similar results. The pay car on the Texas and St. Louis Railway passed westward to-day. The engines on that road are draped in memory of Engineer Pool, who was killed in a wreck near Pittsburg a few days ago. County Commissioners' Court has been in cassion to day.

Session to-day. Hon. H. W. Finley, of the law firm of Finley & Moore, recently dissolved, has now associated with him his brother, under the firm name of Finley & Finley.

Sentenced to Hang.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The jury in the case of Frank Mulkowsky, who has been on trial here for the past ten days charged with the murder of Agnes Kledzeik in August last to-night rendered a verdict of murder in the degree and fixed his punishment at hanging.

Admitted to Bail.

Special to The News. BRYAN, Nov. 13.-The case of the State of

Texas vs. S. Lehman, a traveling salesman, arrested for refusing to show his drum-

fairly paralyzed the court. It was literally covered with blots, pot-hooks and hangers. Names were nearly all illegibly written. Obscene words were interspersed and no tallies were apparent. The names Obscene words were interspersed and no tallies were apparent. The names of the election officers, as written on the back, did not look like those inside the poll book. At the close of this testimony Mr. Jordan, on behalf of the canvassing board, began to show irreg-ularities in twenty more Re-publican precincts. This continued canvassing board, began to show irreg-ularities in twenty more Re-publican precincts. This continued until the noon adjournment. He claimed returns made after the three days allowed by law were irregular. At the afternoon session of the court Deputy Clerk White tes-tified that the returns of Precinct E, Ward Eighteen, were first brought to the Clerk's office the forenoon of the day the canvassing board first met. Testimony of accountants as to the accuracy of figures in the abstract of re-turns closed the testimony in the case. The proceedings were then adjourned until Monday, when arguments will begin. The court will allow each side four hours for ourt will allow each side four hours for discussion.

Alvarado.

ALVARADO, Nov. 13 .- Mr., Joe Prestridge, who was thrown from a wagon a few days ago and had his skull fractured, died this morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Prestridge was an old and very highly respected citizen, a prominent member of the Masonic frater-nity, and also a member of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, in which he had an in-surance of \$2000. He will be buried tomorrow in the City Cemetery by the above

Cotton continues to come in at the rate of

Cotton continues to come in at the rate of from 75 to 100 bales per day. The different grain firms are receiving about 2000 bushels of corn per day. Cotter & Co. received to-day 1400 bushels. It is selling at 33% c from wagons. It is not fully settled yet whether the roundhouse will be rebuilt or not. The business of Alvarado has been highly satisfactory, so far.

McCullough's Trophies.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- It has been discovered that the gold and silver souvenirs presented to John McCullough during his career have been lost or stolen. They comprised a silver laurel wreath, presented by citizens of New York at the termination of McCullough's engagement at Booth's McCullough's engagement at Booth's Theater nine years ago; a gold medal given by citizens of Mem-phis in recognition of his performances for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, and a gold and silver medal from citizens of St. Louis for his similar services in aid of sufferers by floods in the Mississippi River. The intrinsic worth of the memori-als is \$500. McCullough had them in a trunk when he went to Chicago to play his last engagemen. They were seen by Bob Rich-ards, McCullough's dresser, once or twice during that tour. On account of the associ-ations connected with them the family hope the souvenirs will be returned. the souvenirs will be returned.

Palestine.

PALESTINE, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Voorsanger, of Houston, had a small but intelligent audience to hear his lecture at the Methodist Church last night. He raised \$300 among his Jewish brethren for the Hebrew Widows' and Orphans' Home at New Orleans.

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with the butt of a pistol. Their screams drove him away and he took refuge in a cotton house near by. He was tracked by hounds to his hiding place and kept prisoner until the next night, when he was taken out and hung.

Found Beside His Dead Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.-Two years ago William Mensing, superintendent of the North Cedar Hill Cemetery, fied with \$2000 of the cemetery funds. ' A few days ago it was learned that he was in St. Louis. The was learned that he was in St. Louis. The police of that city were asked to arrest him. When they went to his house they found him with the dead body of his wife, which he had not been able to get money enough to bury. He promises to come here without making any trouble if hif wife's body could be brought too. The body was therefore embalmed to await the arrival of officers from here.

Employer and Employe Agree.

LYNN, Nov. 13 .- The Shoe and Leather Asociation and the Knights of Labor of Lynn, after numerous conferences during the past few weeks, have agreed upon a set of rules for their common government. The rules provide for a joint board of arbitration to adjust grievances, pending which ad-justment no lockout or strike justment no lockout or strike shall be attempted by employer or employe. They forbid the employment of persons ob-noxious to the Knights; limit the day's work to ten hours, on all days except Satur-day, which is the maximum; prescribe that no employe shall be made to pay for rent, light or fuel or findings; that contracts shall be given at standard prices; that wages be paid weekly, and nat wages by the picce and by the week shall be equal.

A Fatal Explosion.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13 .- A terrific explosion occurred at the Crescent Flouring Mill at 7:30 this morning. John Burning, miller, of Detroit, Mich., was scalded to death; Nelson Metcalf (colored), fireman, was literally blown to atoms, and a 14-year old boy named George Werling was killed outright. The father of the boy, Frank Werling, sustained severe injuries about the head by the flying debris. The boiler room was completely demolished.

Convicted.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 13.-The case of Charles Williams, colored, charged with felonious assault upon Mrs. George Keef, of Parson's Creek District, this county, was tried to-day and resulted in the conviction of the prisoner. Sentence will be pronounced to morrow, and it is probable that Williams will have to explate his crime on the gal-

At the Late Weddings You Could have easily found out which of the presents were bought at the China Hall, for cer-tainly they showed up most tastily of all

VARNELL'S FRIENDS,

and he has lots of them in Hillsboro, were astonished, and no-make-believe about the astonishment. They were not looking for such a thing. They said: "We would not have believed that Tom would have gone have believed that Tom would have gone even if given a better opportunity than he had. We regarded him as innocent of Land's murder and thought he was going to stay and stand his trial like a man. They see that if Varnell is caucht this break will have a bad effect for him. If innocent, as he claims, with George Walker acquitted and on hand to testify for him, with hosts of loyal friends and devoted relatives, with ample means to fee the best legal talent, it is strange that he chose to escape and again take the posi-tion and chances of an outcast. Nobody at Hillsboro blames Sheriff Bell for the escape. He was not about the jail, and

Nobody at Hillsboro blames Sheriff Bell for the escape. He was not about the jail, and the guard force was large enough had the prison been safe. The Sheriff knows the weak and defective, condition of the grating that surrounds the corridor, and had several times urged the County Commissioners to have the prison made safe. His suggestions had not been heeded and it is a fact that he had made all his arrangements, "although very privately," to take Varnell up to Fort Worth last night and lodge him in jail there, where he would be less likely to break out and be rescued than at Hillsboro. At 2:80 Varnell has not been caught, although strong hopes are entertained that although strong hopes are entertained that he will be. It is said on good authority that the pursuing posse, with blood hounds, were on his trail at Itaska, at 10 o'clock this morning, since which time nothing fur-ther has been heard.

THE RACES

The last day of the fall meeting at the driving park was largely attended, the weather being cloudless and bracing. the weather being cloudless and bracing. The first event was a trotting race, free for all, for a purse of \$300. The entries were Joe Davis, Flora P., Executor and Abner F. The first heat was on a good start with Flora at the pole. The starters retained their position in the above order to the first pole, the gap between the horses gradually closing up as they neared the second poll. As they turned into the home stretch Flora changed position with Execu-tor, passed Executor and was forging on Davis' flank when he broke, coming under the string in a run just behind Davis' flank when he broke, coming under the string in a run just behind Davis, the winner. The second heat was a repetition of the first from the start to the second pole, when Abner began to push Da-vis. On the home stretch Abner came abreast with Davis, when he spurted, taking the heat with Abner as a close second. The third heat was the same as the other, from the start to the finish, with the excep-tion that Executor had the second. It was from the start to the finish, which the excep-tion that Executor had the second. It was now evident that the field was runner to the favorite, who was flying for time. He passed under the string in 2:18½—the fast-est time made this season in the Texas

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The next event was a ladies' race, mile 1 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

Prof. Smith Ramsdale, of Rockdale, is on a visit here. George Crosier, for burglary, was sent up for two years, and Johnson Trigg (colored), is on trial for perjury, in swearing to a con-spiracy of two other colored men to commit the last servant girl murder. Ike Pryor has a letter from E. Martin, of Mason County, stating that D. W. Martin and one Hales had eloped with his daughter and Fannie Martin and his niece, Lizzie Martin, and had probably gone to San Antonio. The girls are about 17 years old and blondes. The two men each had wives and children. The letter states that they are charged with fence cut-ting. They are said to have recently bees, seen in Austin. Hon. J. D. Stephens has completed a lengthy statement to the Land Board sub-mitting what should be done to solve the free grass question, and utilizes the prom-inent features of the celebrated Terrell land bill nent features of the celebrated Terrell land

bill. The funeral services of Mrs.'Zimpleman, to-day were very impressive. Drs. Smoot and Wright, Presbyterian ministers, as-sisted Dr. Goodwin in his pulpit during the services. Mrs. Zimpleman was widely known and beloved for her unostentatious characteristics.

naracteristics. Tarrant County has at last paid the de aulted interest on her bonds held by the faulted school fund. The Comptroller's statement shows that

the aggregated assessment values of the State, with six counties to hear from, have increased \$16,997,418, which will bring up the total valuation to about \$625,000,000.

Livery Stable Burned.

Special to The News.

LAMPASAS, Nov. 13.—This morning be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock a fire was discovered in the rear of the Gracy Hall. The upper portion was occupied as a paint shop and the lower story by Smith & Shears as a livery stable. The fire boys were on hand promptly and were greatly disappointed to find that the waterworks would not throw more than half a stream of water. The loss on the livery stable is here 5000 and an the constructor 5050. water. The loss on the livery stable is about \$6000 and on the paintshop \$250. No insurance on either. There were fifteen horses in the stable that were burned, tho attendants being unable to get but four out.

Brakemen Satisfied.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-General Superintend-ent Jeffrey, of the Illinois Central, this afternoon promised the striking brakeman that he would pay them as good average wages as was offered by any other Chicago line. The men accepted this proposition, and trains are again running on schedule

Berlin Items.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The German Govern-eent is negotiating a commercial treaty

The German Colonization Society intend to raise a capital of 1,000,000 marks, for the purpose of founding German colonies in South America.

Killed for Jealousy.

Special to The News WALLIS, Nov. 13 .- John Bonner, a freedman living two miles from town, shot A. R. Jones, another freedman, about 10 a. m, yesterday. Jones died this morning at 12. Jealousy is said to be the cause.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE CITY .- Major Peak's will-Invading th and of the noble Red Man-An important uling-Tagged to Indell-Flashed in the pen-Damage suit-A small blazenusical thief—The work of a fiend— DOMESTIC.—Death of ex-Senator Sharon—A Cincinnati Sensation—News at Washington. THE STATE—The great Galveston fire—The -Waco races.

RAILROAD .- Those commissions again - A railroad to go everywhere—Personal points, WASHINGTON, NOV. 14, 12:15 a. m.—For West Gulf States warmer and fair weather; variable

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GALVESTON NEWS, a fourth, one of ant of the paper, narrowly thy to its fellow-workers.

TO PREVENT EVILS.

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cle Din'l has the argument all THE NEWS has not said anyat houses being taken by the men who builds any number of there are for rent, the more in the inarket, thereby contribnaintain, wages and to keep Consequently it seems of , no consequence to l it is used. Products of all kinds, the land and waters are not, the result he menopoly of these great funases of human existence. The y is partly shaped toward use, favoring the homenon-use of large areas t be tolerated after public opinion ame category as houses and stores of mer-Their nature and origin are bolly different. To confuse them together antil the homeless people become reckless with poverty is the wrong way. Those who take that course play into the hands of the communists. Those who desire to head ff the communists should insist on so shapo the policy of the State (if the State is to (thing) that some pressure be put folders of vacant lots either to imor else sell out, and the attraction tion.

ossible by exempting one lot from taxathat one lot. The State has sold land and the State is not asked to confiscate it or sumption of use, and the State can shape tax and exemption laws so as to bring the tariff alone? such use in a reasonable time withrgely traced to homeless and migratory aditions. The State can either "go it ind" and rely upon military force and blood tting, or it can perfect its rudimentary mestead policy and strengthen its conervative citizenship. The thing that is wrong in itself should never be done. The hing that is right in itself may be approached by the State with a cautious regard for the vested interests which the State as created. Here is a plain view. It is iot natural to reason that God Almighty to authorize any person to make a small payment and therefor to acquire an absoright to hold in a condition of non-use to, for even it is amenable to the laws of | ticket. the Almighty, and must finally execute o bankruptcy. The States then, is moderator between revolutionary individual man and man's irrepressible inad the statutory rights which the State created, more or less fallibly and posin error of the best and wisest thing to be done. This is the situation the world ance that the result of the election in New ested interests by judicious concessions to atural right and practical necessity. Soing this timely, the State need not meede any demand of strikers over e' chattles or products of the labor natural right and practical necessity. for the nomination in 1888. the chattles or products of the labor hilleous communism which claims to share fed by human industry. Bare land is mere opportunity for labor and locomotion. The

struction has failen on homes of three throughout the eating length and breading all Democrats has arrived-he is dead. nambers of the editorial department of of the country, North and South . The further say: "We walke the magnitud accomplished, and have resolved that i aing cut off entirely from shall be. Every one can give somethin HE NEWS by the broad swath We will gladly receive and record. al knowledge the receipt of each and every ago. Mr. Cable enjoyed himself. contribution. It is contemplated that a book for each State will be kept, in which will be registered the name of each contributor, with the amount donated to the Home fund."

LAST winter, a Chicago man brought up for neglecting to shovel the snow off the walk is the city's property and the city up to him. should clear it. He was sustained by the Supreme Court of Illinois. Recently the city has acted upon this right by leasing the the last three weeks. And the strangest space beneath the sidewalks for telegraph thing is that there are plenty of Ewingeleft. and telephone wires. Already the question arises whether the Council has not parted trivances may need equal accommodation.

IF CHARITY had prevailed it would have been remembered that Audy Johnson had to dine too. Hence there were times when

FAR-SEFING Republicans want to leave Democracy a monopoly of blundering if agine that civil service reform does not

THEY brag of a big corn crop in Kansas. they both give employ- Why don't the protectionists move for a to laboring men and put sup-in the inarket, thereby contribtionism to allow only poor land to be cultivated, That would create some demand

> a high tariff on pottery "improves the York. quality, lowers the price and insures good wages." The principle is to claim every-thing. They should add that it improves the clay.

legislators who opposed it at the time of its States can be saved without him."

As srowing the increased power of the increased power of the increased in the increased power of the increase in the increase increases in the increase increases in the increase increases in the increase increases in the increa 32 per cent more wheat than it would buy in 1870, but silver in India will buy about 38 per cent more wheat. So the conclu-sion is that whatever is favored as the legal Proceedings of the Methodist Conference-Gentender gains an abnormal power over merchaudise in direct proportion to the limita-

ARE not papers like the Inter Ocean | Religious exercises were conducted by rather forward to ask the Democrats to let | George W. Graves. the tariff alone, when they make every cambuy it back. But it has sold it on the paign against the Democrats on the assertion that Democrats are pledged not to let

inspirations of the people; will give an that they have commenced work in earnest, time killing, dandling, make believe, retreatimpetus to those dependent on daily toil, and are determined to accomplish the ob- ing, writing copperhead letters to President impetus to those dependent on daily toil, and will show the ready power of a com-munity having a vitality unsurpassed on the sary to appeal to the generosity of all face of the earth. The hand of de- classes men, women and children which the Republican papers take to villify How Preffy Dears are Taught the Poetry of

down a great erv goes up from Republican

THE DALLAS NEWS extends amounts, however insignificant, and ac- colored club at Meriden, Conn., a few days way, is not an attractive one at the best of

dime shows. This is conclusive evidence that she is innocent.

MR. GLADSTONE has a very fair chance of carrying the English elections provided sidewalk, made the defense that the side- he don't let any English mugwump warm THERE have been none of the Ewing

PENCIL POINTS.

man, one of much experience, has said "printers' ink has inade more fortunes than have ever been made on all the stock exchanges and in all the gold mines in the world."

presence of mind he picked up a large Bauff which was growing there, and by skillful ase of it he succeeded in frightening away his assailant." What is remarkable about this paragraph is the mystery which surrounds the terms employed and the anxiety to know to what new species this terror called a Full F and belongs.

It is reported that Major Burke, of New erops only to greater labor — But a Orleans, is about to journey to New York law might be passed in the spirit of protection as a missionary in the field of journalism, his peculiar mission being to educate the Northern, people as to Southern, sentiment through the medium of a newspaper published in the Northern metropolis. In the THE protectionists are simply acting on light of recent events Ohio would seem to Republican principles when they claim that be more in need of missionaries, than New

been rung on thim, however, and it is about PENNSYLVANIANS tried to enforce their State constitution by electing judges and backline to wump." "Putaway the mugwump: adoption and have done their best to nulling leaves nothing further to be said on the

As srowing the increased power of It is stated that Canon Farrar's much

CORSICANA.

eral Local News.

Special to The News. CORSIGANA, Nov. 13 .- The Methodist Con-

The committee to investigate charges

against S. S. Scott reported a trial unflect J. J. Harris had been suspended during

the year, and his case was referred to a

ard at once, will cement the hopes and the mouns of making known to the public decisive. His campaigning was merely TRAINING STAGE DANCERS.

Motion - Extraordinary Gymnastics Which Toughen the Muscles.

New York World.

It is a cold, dreary, rainy afternoon, and GEORGE W. CABLE was banqueted by a the region of Thirteenth street, east of Broadago. Mr. Cable enjoyed himself. MRS. WALKUP has declined all offers to go upon the platform, stage, in circuses or away, so far as any resemblance between the two thoroughfares, is concerned. In it there are trucks left standing in the gutters at are in various stages of decay. On one le is a factory, with a long iron staircase on the outside, that crawls up its yellow side walls like a thousand-legged worm. A great horse mart is its chief industry, and on pleasant days boys with ragged trousers family of Missouri appointed to office for the last three weeks. And the strangest paces of the equine stock in trade of the establishment referred to. At all times men with straws in their mouths, like the fabled pig, stand along the curbstone and talk horse. Beyond all these is Clarendon Hall, an aggessively red brick structure, which is presided over by Fred Lubin, who looks like the elder Wallack, and who is ighting the Excise Board for a This is the place where the various lodg A Pittsburg paper reports that a "Colo-rado man visiting an Eastern city was attacked by a Full Hand. With great hearse the plays of hopeful authors and hearse the plays of hopeful authors and re all the balls given by the "Younger s of the Volunteers of '49" or the Asso-I Gentlemen and Battle Row Guards" The rain pours steadily down teid. The rain pours steadily down the leaden gray skies on this inex-tractive afternoon and drips of a start of the caler-start of the steady that has washed the rust in places the thes of the wheels of the dissi-looking trucks standing by the way-and, revealed in patches the gaudy twhich decorated them when new and the they here such legends on their data which is the bore steen legends on their dash cards as "The Pretty Foliy," "Clustom-house Pet," or "The Importer's Baby," which is the habit of the licensed truckmen

which is the habit of the licensed truckmen to bestow upon his vehicle as an evidence of tropical fancy that is his birthright and which inspires his florid and picturesque language when he comes in collision with a hasom cab or a Broadway 'bus. At 4 c'clock' there began to straggle past these commonplace objects a few young girls, with the discolored water pouring from the ribs of their umbrellas, which are in various stages of decay. Occasionally one has a waterproof cloak several inclusion too clong for her, and a few of them carry piles of schoolbooks surmounted by the lunchboxes, all inclosed in dirty these. These enbryo women disappear, out, y within the walls of Clarendon Hall, and I follow them. They pass up the main stair-

has that lady to do with it?". has that lady to do with it?". bind and the little back of all the of t go in, aindt it? Dere vas plendy ot vould like off dey got in, but I vas plendy Mile. Daze ot in, but I own entire

es skipping up the sectors in himming to inquiringly as he pauses in himming match of a song which has announced advent before his head appears over the

banisters. "Der vas der poss now-you speak mit him." says the Teutonic "pouncer." In a iew words I introduce myself and learn that this is the "Conservatoire," or school of the ballet founded by the society that intends establishing America opera in New York and of which Mrs. Thurber is the based My French friend is M. Biberan the tes me to a seat in the hall, and, having aced me a chair at its upper end, he unishes into a side room. This gives e an opportunity to look around. The perhaps thirty feet wide by fifty through the scrapin In the centre of the high is a huge sunburner that casts a not have much effect. ceiling is a huge sunburner that casts a brilliant light over the room in charming contrast with the mist, rain and fog I have just left outside. The atmosphere, too, is warm and cheerful and has a slightly drowsy tendency. I hear the hum of youth-ful voices in an adjoining room. Before long I hear, too, the scraping of a violin in process of tuning, but it sounds for away. Presently the sunburner seems to grow ocess of tuning, but it sounds far away. escally the sumburner seems to grow ore brilliant, the walls expand, and look-g around I see rising above me, tier upon or, the galleries of a great theater. Over sea of heads there is plainly visible the age, set with a grand perspective repre-nting the mysterious regions under the as. Practous gems stud arches of parti-lored coral; great waving branches of aweed drift softly, slowly, to and fro, vealing the sheen of many shaded 10-.ges.

Then a few mom-pupils, and I learn t which I share, ine

"Now Mees Bertha doan' talk." "Wat de mattare, Mees Mau

As there happens to be a disagreeable echo in the hall, these remarks intersuersed

The work of rebuilding, going for " be found, have adopted a circular as one of " the purpose of doing anything vigorous or

At Erie, Pa., a young girl was taken from out doing wrong to anyone. The most a skating rink and horsewhyrond by her mischievous effects do not exist without a father to such an extent that she remained cause. Turbulence and labor troubles are in the hospital for two weeks. When she got well she sought revenge by marrying the rink master.

> MR. TILDEN is building a mammoth con- University servatory, which shows that he expects to live long enough to take a hand in nominating the next Democratic candidate for President.

MR. BAYARD's son has been appointed Secretary of the Territory of Arizona. This young man has been teaching school in Maryland, and thereby earning a livelihood. the appointment because, of the odor of

It is charged that Jones refuses to pay paign. As the tendency, was to sneer at r buildings. The State has parted with Jones because he ran so far behind the ie, but it has not reliaquished what Rome | ticket, it is not to be wondered that he re-It retains eminent domain and the fuses to pay the expenses of putting the

> Congress have been interviewed by th Courier-Journal, and fifty-eight of them are favorable to Carlisle for Speaker. As he is Corsicana and Sabine Pass Railroad report the representative of the anti-tariff men, one can from this hint make a guess that the "enormity" will be lessened during the in a short time. The matter will assume a the "enormity" will be lessened during the next session or two of Congress.

MR. BLAINE is credited with the utterover, and the State will act wisely when it | York. demonstrated that he was stronger shapes its policy to save the greater part of than his party. This may be either invested interests by judicious concessions to | terpreted as a sneer at that party or a bid |

> and others. And from the way he smokes courts were to day filed in the County Court. his cigar it seems he thinks he has a good

> THE government has accepted the Dolphin, the price to be paid to be determined by the value of the boat. This informs the country that hereafter when the government purchases a pound of any- have an end of pious cant from practical thing it will not pay for less than a pound.

A FEELING of terror creeps through the sing for that purpose only the powers | other States when it is heard that Mahone

> The Democratic members are willing to exchange the present rules of the House, by which no business can be transacted, for rules by which business can be transvokes the question why was it not done long ago?

investigation.

Young, missionary secretary, ed the conference as to missionary the conference resolved to raise of its yearly assessment of \$3000

aference passed a resolution look-te building of a monument to the ing to the building of a monument to the late Dr. Wood, regent of the Southwestern

ung, of Nashville, preached last In the language of the street he

IcFerrin addressed the conference in McFerrin addressed the conference in aterest of the Paine institution for the red people. He paid a touching tribute he colored people, referring to their fulness during the war when they could murdered our wives and children, but beted them instead. After his address aised a collection for the institute, he is a few minitar reched the hand.

some sum of \$509. , The conference had an evening session at which considerable routine business was

able debate arose over the case Silverable depace arose over the case 6. Adair, it being contended on one that he was inefficient as a pastor, and s contending that his failures were not his own fault. After prolonged de-his character passed and he was ed to preach another year. bishop is rushing business, and hence points what may be called the long-d among the delegates. There being d such the conference approace the

Acket. FIFTY-NINE Democratic members of bishop's methods.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The committee to raise the bonus for the this evening that they are progressing very

ort, which was found correctly showed a balance in the of \$20,794 96 and in the s

The Gentleman in Politics.

Courier-Journal. Obviously the mugwumps are not such close blood cousins to the Almighty as they

For a time at least, bless God! we shall auds. The gentleman in politics has his d good luck go with it. Doubliess warts stayed away from the polls, whole each party in New York its best and full strength, and the obtained ought to be considered

complete and fair. aight out Republicans who have ming the earth must roost lower. gyunps can crawl for concealment

creams through the air!

ralta! Tara!ta!ta!ra!

Tal ral tal Tara! ta! ta! ra! There is a flourish of trumpets in the or-there is a flourish of trumpets in the or-there is a great hord from all the instruments, and from eff upper entrance appears—what? a fairy? Something like it. But it is a woman. Down, lown to the footlights on her toes. A smile on her face. Over and in and out and uround she floats like a thistle down. Her dry skirts flutter gently in a sea of shim-mering heated air that rises from the foot-ights, and faster and faster fly the satin-lad feet. At length there is a crash in the orchestra, a higher flight of the woman on he stage, who seems to soar almost to the ho seems to soar almost to the the stage, who seems to soar almost to the files, and then a roar of applause from the audience, a long line of ushers hurrying down the aisles flower laden, a woman flat-footed and breathless bowing just outside the proscenium arch with the same smile on

her face. "Hey, what? Been asleep, have I: Yes, and I was dreaming of the ballet'" "Mais, oui, M'sieur. Zat is vat all ze lady he'ar dream of-ze ballet; but it is v'er dif-inrant ven you learn; it ees not easy. So-yez tranquil M'sieur and you sell see how they make ze premiere danseuse--Voila!" I rub my still sleepy eyes and look around again.

again. There is a railing about three and a half feetfrom the floor, supported by gaivarized iron posts, and running around two sides:of the room. It is a bar of polished hickory wood; it gives freely when the hand clasps

wood; it gives freely when the hand clasp its inch and a quarter of circumference. One, two, three, four and so on, up to twenty. I count the pupils who are standing in a row all facing one way and clasping this rail with the right hand. As they stand there they are working their feet and limb in various fashions and chattering like a nest of young blackbirds. Their costumes are all alike as far as the style of them goes, but in color no two are faile above the waist They all have on fiesh-colored stockings and To two are allow above the waist. It have on fiesh-colored stockings and set in slippers, with the blunt, stiff-ces and no heels peculiar to the bal-id fastened on by sandaling up the fren they all have on loose Turkish rs, gathered in at the knee with an , and over this a profusion of white thousers, gathered in at the knee with an elastic, and over this a profusion of white tarleton skirts. The waists are of satinst, and of almost as many shades and colors as there are girls. There are blue and pink, cherry and cardinal, white and yellow girls, mixed up in 'kaleidoscopic confusion. In age and personal appearance, they are as different as their low-necked, sleeveless and laced bodices are in color. At the head of the line stands a fully developed woman-her air is so confident and her movements so accurate that I ask who she is.

"Zat laidee ees Mam'selle Dazey; she ees art be tolerated in poor old St. Louis.

Af length 6 o'dock comes. The school is dismissed and fifteen minutes later the lights are out in the hall and the little, closely wrapped figures are trudging up Thirteenth street in the rain and the dark ness, dreaming of future triumphs, of lights and music and applause and flowers. Townsend PERCY.

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THE NEWS IN NORTH TEXAS.

Col. A. H. Belo. of THE DALLAS MORNING News, said to the editor of the Citizen : days ago: "We are not only satisfied br pleased with our venture. Its first month business demonstrated the wisdom of the movement as a business enterprise and as sured its success. We shall have a be fide circulation of 10,000 by the 1st of Jan ary, and in less than a year we shall from the two offices not less than 25,000 da and 30,000 week subscribers. Our reception in North Texas has been most generous, and most sanguine expectation. It was not, and for and takes in all territory that hed by rapid transif. In a word, ding papers for all the people per tup Utica' as a circumscribed

had much more to say with ref ce to the enterprise during the pleasant 's talk in his private sanctum, but this rough to show that THE NEWS is there to and to stay for all time. Concluding interesting conversation, Col. Belo inthe Citizen to look through the mam-d the Citizen to look, through the mam-h establishment, which is the completest is appointments, the best arranged for a thing house, and the most superbly sup-d with machinery and material in all

> and the second second Nude Art in St. Louis.

Chicago News. The agitation which broke loose in St.

Louis when the exposition management u month recalls the scheme which a certain wealthy St. Louis tobacco manufacture adopted some years ago when he had possessed himself of the beautiful nude nictur of "La Cigale," This picture was so large that an aperture had to be made in the wall di awing-room, for the owner would not let the painting be taken out of the frame. When, after a great deal of labor and trouble-to say nothing of silly expense-

RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW

and Wired Specially for this Department of the News.

a. China with the intention of organiz-an American corporation, for which

A TRUNK MYSTERY. thear about my Dallas trunk sked the Rumbler last night at its' Exchange of a railroad the New York examiners to refer to Col-lector Hedden the names of all fnose found edigible for appointment, which action is construed to be in conformity with the statement of the President on this subject.

months old when discovered. tup in a joke. I was talking y were put up in a joke. I w it the "Texas Trunk mystery. SHERMAN, NOT. 13.- The attention of the District Court has been occupied nearly all

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are

Those foreign lords need watching, when they can gobble 60,000 head of cattle and several hundred thousand acres of land in Texas, not only without protest from such sternly democratics as the Age, but even eliciting compliments. It is about time to remble for our republican institutions when such veteran defenders of our liberties as Uncle Daniel are found in such company. Can such things be and come over us like an autumn cloud, and not excite our

The Houston Post says: A Texas politician was interrogated the other day as to which of the two he pre-ferred, jimjams or an interview. He named the former unhesitatingly. Very natural. The road to the jimjams

that Gen. Sheridan says leads to sheel, while a politician who is called on by an interviewer to tell the truth feels like he was put upon the rack. For one to talk an

bolitics, never at rest, as this poor is parchistory runs— signal but a trouble of asts in the gleam trouble of wars in the and of suns? on of suns? , lies upon that side, truth-armed by the wise; reas Crowning his, own in a of iles upon lies. ts made since the date of the n or, in other words, that these ts and modifications have given Housends. contemporary says the.

Gatesville Advance must mend its pace if it lead in the prohibition

vill we knock the bottom

Advance: "Pulverize the rum power." exchange says the best means of information in the world is a good newspaper True, and "immigration" might be substituted for "information." People who think In spite of rainy weather more than a of coming to Texas always want to see Texas

The Runnels Record says:

eveland shook hands y and then returned resident of late, has aking business in or-

ovetous as they ourt to-day, in the case of ks vs. the Lyening Star any for libel, the jury relaintiff ford cent dama gelo Standard says: "We are pulling th standard lever for grub and glory." The

Standard is greedy. The San Antonio Times does not stop at

In view of the recent statement made by the President respecting the Sterling weighership case, the Civil Service Com-missioners will make no inther explanation of their action of yester y, directing the Legislat

Would it not be better to wait until the federal constitution is encoded wait until the A Sentence that Caused Surprise-The New influence of excited pop the people elect honora es Genators who will make tre their rule of action. It is Look to the Legislature, and let the Legiswater." would Thi NEWS dispense "taffy" or criticism of the pool in return? The Montague Northwest says:

The Stephen's Mine, south of Bowie, is showing up better and better as the miners continue their work. The vein of good coal s forty inches thick, and the quality of coal rets better the fat ther they go. There is no fould but that the coal is there.

The Fort Worth Cazette wants a fair

The Montague Northwestis didactic, pracical and discriminating. It leads off with wholesome proverbs, original, selected and mixed, and winds up with applying its principles to the affairs of every day life. The last number opens by saying:

The last number opens by saying: The man who pretends to be everybody's particular friend is nobody's—A humor-ist is generally a prevaricator, but every-prevaricator is not a humorist, by a long shot—If we can't just agree let's be pleasant and talk about the weather and the value of honesty and good conduct. Then the N_W document

Then the N.-W. deems it appropriate just now to offer a few suggestions to that class of citizens who run yearly accounts, and tells them the credit system is leading the fermers of this country into financial ruin. There is no denying this fact, and there is no excuse for the practice which is so common throughout the cotton growing States. This is the season to arrange for next year's crop, and those who keep out of debt will certainly succeed.

The Northwest urges working men to become skillful, and be eminent in their vocation. It says:

The skillful, punctual and trustworthy laborers are the ones to raise the standard of labor, and will always receive a fair re-muneration. The laboring men are every-where organizing theoremies into associa-tions, etc., to look after their interests, and they should by all means be encou-aged.

GENERAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND.

INVASION OF SURNAH.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Although British and LONDON, Nov. 12.—Although British and some time a prisoner. He was told that if Indian troops entered Burmah several days ago, the official order for the invasion was saying: start is used by Lord Dufferin until to-day. This course was taken in order not to give King Theebaw unnecessarily long notice of the Emperor and am a Chinese. he advance of the troops toward his al. The first division of the army of invasion is expected to reach the vicinity of Thay-Yet-Mayo by Sunday morning. The city will probably not be attacked unjil the arrival of reinforcements, now proceeding up the Irrawaddy River, unless the King be-gins hostilities himself.

The Judge may not be quite as helpful as died to day, aged 78.

streets during a few nours' leave from the barracks to-night, they were set upon by a crowd of roughs and vigorously stoned. The soldiers incontinentally bolted and sought shelter in the barracks and the riot-ers were dispersed by the police. After the disturbance had ceased the commanding officer of the barracks bravely sent out sev-eral large squads of armed pickets, who are now patrolling the streets.

TURKEY.

KING MILAN'S REFUSAL

KING MILAN'S REFUSAL CONSANTINOPLE, Nov. 13. The reply of the King of Servia to the demand by the For spectacles and eyeglasses go to The King of Servia to the demand by the For spectacles and eyeglasses go to the King of Servia to the demand by the For spectacles and eyeglasses go to the King of Servia to the demand by the vian troops on the Bulgarian and Turkish frontier has reached here. It is a refusal to frontier has reached here. It is a refusal to order demobilization, and the ambassadors are now powerless to further modify the situation, their only course being to refer the reply of Servia to the powers and await further instructions. There is a decided impression among diplomats that the attl-tude of King Milan makes war hardly avoidable. There are renewed reports to-night of a collision having observed between the Bulgarian and Servian forces on the frontier.

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE. Clussiand Adventisements Brilliant Career of Ward in Command of the

Foreign Legion. The remarkable career of Ward, the American soldier of fortune who preceded Cordon in command of the Foreign Legion in China, was related to a Tribune reporter. recently by a friend of the soldier who knew him from boyhood. He said: "Ward was a most remarkable man-a greater man, in what Ballas doesn't want in the political parties of the State, Waco will take. The remainder of the State is entitled to some consideration. tion. Ward was born in Salem, Mass., and when he was a boy went to sea with hi father, who was a shipmaster. When the Crimean war broke out, young Ward enlisted in the French army and became a sub-lieutenant. Unfortunately he became involved in a quarrel with his Captain, and resigned his commission. He challeng that officer to a duel. The challings was accepted and Ward killed the

Captain. Years after, when forth on him, Ward sent a large sum to Paris to be invested for the sup widow and 'orld of his forme Ward's next venture was a comm to Vera Cruz. It proved unsuce he was then sent by me to the We much that was repugnant to him character of a large part of those wi

haracter of a large part of those whethad to the filibustering party, that he did not oin the expedition. "Having completed his work on the West ATTORNEYS AND

his most successful and brillian career. He ordered three gunbos America, which were to go up genius and daring to absolutely master of When our me: 'My PARNELL'S NOMINES REJECTED. DUBLIN, NOV. 13.—The Armagh Conven-tion has rejected Mr. Parnell's nominee and selected one Blair, a journeyman tailor, to contest the parliamentary scat for County Armagh. The proceedings of the conven-tion were very stormy. SOLDHERS STONED. LIMEERCK, Nov. 13.—While a small party of soldiers, belonging to a rifle regiment quartered here, were strolling through the barracks to-night, they were set upon by a crowd of roughs and vigoronsh-

What point of morals, of manners, economy, of philosophy, of religion, taste, of the conduct of life, has Shak peare not settled? What imystery has not signified his knowledge of? What off or function, or district of man's work I he not remembered? What king has he a tangent state, as Talma tangeht Nanoles What maiden has not four her delicacy? What lover has he not out-loved? What sage has he not outseen? What gentleman has he not instructed in the rudeness of his behavior?

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50, THOMSO







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FOB RE.

BEATH OF VISCOUNT RANELAGH.

, Nov: 13 .- The people are anxhaulding freight. It is predicted that anta rewill get all of the business of town and section, when completed in part of the State.

OME TO CLOSE A CONTRACT.

ine Ocean, to Eslifax, St. John, Periland ad Besion with a side track into New York.

Boston and Maine to Boston, Portland and Ogdensburg to BUFFALO, Nov. 13.—The dismembered

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s. George Cave, charged with the robbery ance every time his case has been called, and when the jury returned a verdict of . Jectionable Senators possible. last October. Cave has been un Ity and assessed his punishment at five rs in the State trison, this afternoon at 'clock, the public generally were sur-

Railroad-Other Notes.

WASHINGTON.

dying results of experiments with Reiss

shape of patents and records of patents of

on, sent a representative to see Menceea, ut he and his friends, the Globe Company cople, deelf ed to show him anything. Mr. teckwith, representing the Globe Company, fiered to put in counter affidavit from five enflemen to the effect that no such invita-ion had been extended by the Globe Com-any, and that when the Bell Company rep-secntative called upon President Goodwin nd his associates and spoke of millions of noney, the Globe Company's people had aken out their watches and gave him wenty minutes to leave At noon recess as taken to afford F. L. Pope, as expert on chalf of the Bell Company, an opportuni-y to examine petitioner and es of pro-

mansion this afternoon to shake hands with

Hicks vs. the Lycning Star

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Edison, Hughes and others was also sub-

lephone, and a mass of testimony in the

THE TELEPHONE EMBROGLIC WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Hearing in the Sell telephone case was resumed before Secretary Lamar at the Incrior Depart-

his honor, its name for municipal elemency.

night. No damage of any amount.

body found at Youngstown proves, on in-thand and Ogdensburg vestigation, to be Gustave Schrenen the Buffalo boy who was carried with a com panion over the fatal Horse Shoe Falls or that the left leg was miss

was suffering great pain when a United post of the pieus city of Brenham, know how

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18 .- With the exception friends by the accident at Blue Stone, on the Bal-sity has cost the Stat

Nothing new in that: not the Age but its

ing of a wife and two or three small n. diately following the completion of rument in the Cave case the case of re vs. J. K. Baker, charged with ar-as called and nearly 109 witnesses was a very light docket in the ligion. Nothing sensational in it, but rather the gravity and serenity of age, as becomes

w definitely settled that work begin on the Sher-son and Red River Railroad in at the farthest. It will be in suc-ration by spring. The road is to d gauge, and this fact has caused I belief that if is the Missouri er an alies. This belief is par-rong in Denisou The Limestone New Era does not appear

implies. The New Fra says: Our brother Cranfil's piety appears to be above the standard of the age. He refused a circus advertisement on the ground it would encourage patronage of immoral in-stitutions among the people. It was a good example, but when circus day came several preachere filed in, after paying their dollar, and laughed as heartily at the antics of the clown as the vilest unbeliever pres-ent. Those preachers either do not read the Gatesville Advance, or else think brother Cranfil's standard of piety read the Gatesville Advance, or else think brother Cranfil's standard of piety entirely out of reach. The report to THE News from Consicana on circus day shows \$151.70 in fines imbosed for disorderly con-duct caused by drinking whisky during the day. Two days before the circus exhibited at Mexia—a local option town—and so far as we have heard, there was no case at all before the Mayor's Court that day for drunkenness. A good practical demon-stration of the difference in the order in communities where whisky is sold and where it is not.

The bulk of the cotton crop of Limestone been picked and baled in good condi-. The visid will average between one-f and three-quarters of a bale to the Many farmers raised a bale to the

If Speaker Foster writes all the editorials datwood cemetery at the suspen-ge. and locals for the New Era and attends to the other business incumbent on him he is the other business incumbent on him he is a worker, and works well as well as hard. the monotony of religious exercises and keep up an interest in the pro-

at Lawrence, Mass., yesterday, ow confined to his bed. He will remain an invalid for several Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 18.

with the number of are simply enor-n that the Univer-out \$200 a year for

The Limestone New Era says "the obso-

CANADA.

STRINGENT QUARANTINE MEASURES. CUEEZC, Nov. 13.—The Board of Health has issued stringent regulations regarding the smallpox. All persons arriving here after Nov. 20 must show a vaccination certificate or be vaccinated on the spot or go into quarantine for thre or four days go into quarantine for three or four devs before being allowed to move about the

FIRE RECORD.

FIRE AT BIG SPRINGS.

Special to The News. BIG SPRINGS, Nov. 13 .- About 4 o'clock

this morning a fire was discovered in th furnishing goods house of W. H. Doud, and before assistance could be procured it com municated to the saloon of George Bauer & Co., and from there to the Pacific Hotel, owned by L. Kropf. Owing to the scarcity of water the citizens' were unable to make any headway against the fiames and the three buildings were entirely consumed. The fire was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary, but as yet no proof of any per-son's guilt has been discovered. The losses, as furnished by THE NEWS correspondent, are as follows: George Baner & Co.'s loss on buildings

are as follows: George Bauer & Co.'s loss on buildings and stock, about \$6000; insured in Pelican Company, of New Orleans, for \$2000. L. Kropf, loss on building, \$2100; no in-

Mrs. Garrett, loss on furniture, about 200; no insurance. W. H. Doud, loss on stock and fixtures, about \$4000; insured in the Sun Mutual Company, of New Orleans, for \$1500.

FIRE AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 .- A fire this mornin destroyed Foster's frame block on Middle street, near Huron. As the block is sur rounded by frame tenement houses, it was feared great loss of life might follow, bu by the exertions of firemen and police the buildings were cleared. The loss as yet is unknown.

inknown, FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The furniture manufactory of Jacob Plucker & Co., 101 Alien street, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning, Loss \$27,000, insurance \$12,000;

THE SHERMAN FIRE.

Special to The News. SHERMAN, Nov. 13 .- Further particulars "Illie Smith show that the fire was caused y a leak in the chimney, and that the fire ad been smouldering for nearly two hour efore it was discovered. The loss will en-red \$2000, upon which there was no insur-

Notified of a Fortune.

HALIFAX. Nov. 13 .- Hiram Rogers,

Acadia, has been notified by an English firm that a recent decision of the Court of Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TELEPHONE G. W. LOUDEN, 726 Elm street, if you have second hand furniture, books and clothing for sale.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-Heating stoves and all kinds of second hand furniture, G. W. LOUDEN 726 Elm street. Telephone call.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND HAND furniture by G. W. LOUDEN at his new stand, 726 Ehn street. Telephone call.

PERSONAL.

G. W. LOUDEN will rent you anything in the bousekeeping line. Exthanging stoves a specialty. 726 Elm street. Telephone. LONG' No. nished r

PRINTERS.

MILLIGAN BROS., BOOKBINDERS AND PRINTERS, 810 and 812 Elm st. (upstairs). Telephone 327.

PAWNBROKERS.

DALLAS LOAN OFFICE-Money lo Dersonal property. Business stric fidential. Robert E. Baird & Co., 6071/2

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PARR'S ENGLISH PAD cures and pr dengue. Try it. W. H. HOWELL &

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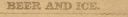
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All Sorts of liems of the Day Culled and Condensed from Every Point of the Compass in Texas.

HE, Nov. 13 .- A large proportion his community assembled at the First aptist Church last night to witness th age ceremony of Rev. C. D. Daniel, of and Miss Lena Kirk, one of the prets place. Long before the appointed hour vices of the Texas mis-s place to-day and sat-ney sail for Brazil to idler and A. C. Bryant, y. former schoolmates ill members of the Waco

norther sprang up just before a decided change in the tem-

rprise as exhibited by THE NEWS' e establication of THE NEWS lee establishment of THE News, and the still later sections on day of publi-cial train system, is the t discussion in all this open secret that good pronounce THE DALLAS were not ever issued in vspaper ever issued in

the popular and suc-Texas Baptist, Dallas, Comanche City yester-brethren, besides other cordial welcome. Dr. ationist, rly demonstrated that he was first-class n it came to unifying Baptists.

TLER, Nov. 13 .- Though the Kansas and Short Line Railway is now carrying on ervice has not yet been established on this oute. Col. W. S. Herndon, president, teted to-day, however, that application to the Postoffice Department had been duly made and that he expected the service to be tablished immediately. When this is one the people of this section will experi-

go prohibition has prevailed in Pre-lo. 2 of this county. The people havens of Troupe, in said precinct, peti-ed the County Commissioners' Court erday to order an election in their pre-t. The petition was granted and the line ordered to easily on the Sth prov-

er paupers and county convicts will be mployed with less expense to the county. The court also sold the fence around the ourt yard at auction and ordered an iron

special has been tried on evidences of insanity and the jury pronounced him sane It took two men to hold him during the trial. He was returned to jail and will be tried for horse stealing at the spring term of the District Court. A regular "blue norther" blew up Thurs-

A regular "blue norther blow up in day morning. Mr. W. D. Jones, once a merchant of this place, returned here yesterday from the Indian Territory with his arm in a sling, the result of carelessly handling a hip pocket revolver. He accidentally shot him-self through the right hand. "The Farmers' Alliance is "covering more ground" than any other one institution in this county at present.

Bartlett.

BARTLETT, Nov. 13 .- The weather is debegan to gather at the church | lightful, and farmers are finishing up cotton

A valuable blooded horse, the property of J. Kelton, was killed a few days ago by be-ing ridden against a barbed wire fence. The Mexican rider did not notice the wire in time to nold up the animal.

to field up the animal. The cotton rush is about over, but still there is plenty yet to arrive. The horse races held on the Holland track were very exciting. One of the principal events was a match race between E. Ford's arred beam Nick of the track Dick and A. McKay's horse The first named won the race

and stakes, \$200. Two gravel trains that have been supply-ing gravel on the Missouri Pacific Koad, between Temple and Taylor, have been dispatched to Waco.

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 13 .- The Young Men's Christian Association at their meeting last night took new steps for building their hall. The lot previously bought in the residence part of town will be sold and another lot bart of town will be sold and another lot purchased joining on the public square, on which a two story brick building will be crected. The additional sum of \$400 was subscribed by the members present. This, with previous subscriptions and each on hand will make about \$2000. With this an offer will be made to the public, and the necessary amount to complete the building is virtually secured. The norther struck here presterday at 10 o'clock, and it grew colder and colder until this morning, when it reached 36°. This is the coldest weather this season. The sun came out clear and it turned much warmer before noon.

before noon.

Gatesville.

GATESVILLE, Nov. 13.—There is not a word of truth in the statement sent from this place a few days ago about the bursting of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Gatesville has received about 5000 bales of cotton to date and business is good.

The handsome rock buildings of W. J. Saunders and T. J. Lowe are progressing

rapidly. When finished, they will be orna-ments to the town. Word has just come in of the shooting of a man named Yost by Daniel Taylor. Both parties have heretofore been much respect-ed, and the occurrence is greatly regretted. The extent of Yost's injuries are not yet known. Officers are now after Taylor.

Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 13.-A festival was given last night by the ladies of the Cum perland Presbyterian Church. The receipts were about \$100

C. O. Turner, Chief of the Fire Depart ment, and Ed Bormar returned yest from a long hunt in the Indian Territo from a long hunt in the Indian Territory. The case of J. H. Delap vs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has been com-promised. The company pays Delap \$830. M. A. Smith, of Harrold, was married yes-terday to Miss M. J. Stovall, of this city, Rev. I. S. Ashburn officiating. The case of H. S. Brisendine vs. the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company is on trial index

trial to-day.

Denison.

DENISON, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Will Perry, wife W. Perry, senior partner of

sumciently to steam to Louisville. damage will reach nearly \$1500.

SUPREME COURT.

TYLER, Nov. 13 .- Affirmed : Clark et al vs. Nilson et al., from Nacogdoches County Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Mellon,

ance Company vs. Ende, from Hunt County

Continental Insurance Company vs Pru-itt et al., from Hunt County. Submitted on briefs for both parties, and

Submitted of of the story of a parties, and oral argument for appellees. Houston and Texas Central Railway vs. Malloy, from Navarro County. Carrington and Hutchinson vs. Mezell et al., from Navarro County.

The Telegraph Suit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—In the quadruple suit of the Western Union Telegraph Com pany against the Baltimore and Ohio Co pany against the patrimote and other cont pany for infringment of patent, a motion was made by the Baltimore and Ohio Com-pany in the United States Court to-day to strike out the disclaimer opposed in evi dence by the Western Union Company, was denied by Judge Shipman. Had the motion prevailed it would have delayed the conclu-sion of the suit several months.

O'Brien Appointed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Collector Hedder this afternoon decided to appoint J. W O'Brien to the weighership of the Brooklyn clerk in both the War and Treasu artments at Washington for twenty is standing on the examination was i

As in the old fairy tales, the task whi the age imposes on its poet is to we straw into a golden tissue; and when device has failed, in comes the wil agination, and with a touch the min achieved, simple as miracles alway achieved, simple as miracles always an after they are wrought.

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ning in now at the rate of 300

GLEN ROSE, Nov. 13 .- W. F. Martin and John E. Hally, two prominent young citi-zens, are critically ill with typhoid fever. The new flouring will will be completed ad commence grinding next week. There are several prospectors in the len, and important real estate transactions

of new buildings are being among them a very substan-torehouse for Milem & Fain, completed. ow has upward of forty per-wing artesian sulphur wells, n is onward and upward. ave about gathered all the cot-stad to get, but the new fruit up and the fields are blooming ordens.

balmy and vetegation is

e. ight was the coldest of the season, ng frozen from a quarter to half an A Bird Hunter's Misfortune at Stephenville.

neral services over the remains of

TEXARKANA, Nov. 13.-While out duck nting to-day Ed A. Shicker, an alderman the city, accidentally shot himself, the urge lodging in his leg below the knee. s feared that amputation of the limb will

reserv. rge Edwards, City Marshal, at the Saloon last night, administered a some dose of horsewhip to a mis-t who had shandered a worthy lady place. His action is generally ap-

bis section for frequent oblictory law. Instice Stayton and his rra, are in the city, the Beause

was Mrs. Kannie Hester, of Boggy Depot,
I. T., had been married only about three months. She will be buried from the Cath-olic Church here to-morrow morning.
M. P. Ryan, a celebrated Irish lecturer, lectured at the Catholic Church to-night to the local branch of the National League.
The Labor Siftings, of Denison, published in the interest of the Knights of Labor, will open a branch office at Dallas in a few days.

Plano.

PLANO, NOV. 13 .- T. E. Beaver, who lives bout eight miles southeast of Plano, had a ne mule, eight years old, fifteen hands ch, harness marks on side, no brand, len last night. No clew to the guilty

The number of beef cattle that will be fed or market in this vicinity, is estimated at

Cotton receipts up to date, 3270 bales; prices paid to day, 8.15 to 8.50. The first ice of the season was seen this mermine.

Waxahachie.

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 13 .- The second annual ball of the Salamander Fire Company is to be given at the Opera-house on the night of Nov. 26. Meine Bro's. Band will make the music, while a banquet will be prepared by Mr. Craft, of the Rogers House.

LEWISVILLE.

Arrest of the Depot Potter for Burglary.

pecial to The News. LEWISVILLE, Nov. 13.—The investigations f the Missouri Pacific detective, Jack Duncah, in the safe burglary case which occurred here last Tuesday culminated thi evening in the arrest of R. H. Lauderdale who was employed at the depot as porter. The accused is a young man of good char-acter and standing in the community, and his arrest is regretted by his numerous friends. Detective Duncan claims to have facts and circumstancial evidence of a con-vincing character, and feels safe in his deliberate conclusions.

SHOT HIS EYE OUT.

District Court. special to The News.

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 13 .- Yesterday even-

ing Charley Wheeler, a young man of thi place, went birding with one Hodges Hodges carelessly shot at a bird, one shot glancing across Wheeler's eye, cutting the lid and eyeball and burying itself in the nose, destroying the sight entirely of one eye. Wheeler, at this writing, is uncon-scious, and his condition is considered pre-carious

carious. This is the last week of the District Court. The criminal business has absorbed about four weeks of this term of the court.

Accident to a Steamboat. EVANSVILLE, NOV. 13.—The steamer Will S. Hays arrived at Henderson, Ky., early this morning from New Orleans, and in at tempting to pass under the bridge, me with a serious accident. Measurement

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om ordinary pursuits. The neglect was ap rent in nearly every department. There s, however, an advance in cotton, owing to e strong appreciation in near futures a

ist that exhaustion will be felt before the at closes. Those holding bear views main-n, on the other hund, that there are corn d outs enough in farmers' barns to keep why rates until March, 1885. The heavy supply of corn depresses hogs. It

25 We we. Much offener 33 is all a hog will l tor here, and the price here is neverthe-s relatively high. A feature of the present season is the excel-t, quality of sugars, siraps, and all cane

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rs 52. Tinware, discount 2 Joop \$3 25, 3 Joop \$3 50 rease 50@906. can 200

ense Lowever, green salte een 6270, green salte leerskinslik, sheepskin sheadings 150 each, dr BONDS-Pones, clean and dry \$11 ared on track; horns, fresh and ach, steer 2c, cow $\frac{1}{2}c$ entrin ned in thereos 7%c eff. 50 is nails its 7%c, 10 is pails 7%c, 5 is pails $\frac{1}{2}c$ e \$4 50 \$ box. ~

umm, pints \$

e 600, fair 500. filberts 15@16c, Bra ecans 5c, cocoanuts

t bbl, Texas 85@900

uisiana \$1 # box, \$7 50 # bbl. estern, in sacks, 55@00c # bu. xed coops of chickens \$2 25 outside rates for grown Rifle and shotgun \$3 50 W keg, blast agle ducking 34 kegs \$3 50. Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4)

Prime to choice 5% @7c # th. Sisal ½ inch basis 94c # th. cottor

-California London layers '\$3 4 box, London layers \$5, Muscatel \$3 NES-French \$18, American \$7 50. (RAUT-33 75 47 ½ bbl, \$7 47 bbl. POTATORS-606 47 ba. H-Royal gloss, 6 b boxes 64%6614c, 3 b @74c, 1 b boxes 57%66c, bulk 43%6415c; @4c.

b, in kegs 4%@50 @ fb, 1 fb pack-

at soda 234/0036. ett's 6 of bottles \$11 25 49 box, do Ralph's 6 of bottles \$10 50, do 34

an flat heops \$2 25@2 35 ¥ bbl, \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2, k pepper in grain 18@20c ¥ fb, n 16c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-

ation granulated 714 c, standard 9 E, do conjectioners' A 73 c 4 @834 c, do powdered 84 @834 c clarified 7@74 c, yellow do 734 K 64 c, prime 6c

prime oc scrap \$7 \$ ton, heavy plate \$7@S, pig iron 85@50c # 15, Imperial 40@

dard plug, navies 40@45c & 1b, oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 20@35c; rd goods, assorted 42@54c & 1b.

HARNESS-No. 1 oak 82@35c # 1b according to nality, No. 2 do 31@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c.

. 1 oak 83c, No, 2 36c; hemlock, ck skirting, oiled, No, 1 34c, No. 40% Sc, according to quality. ach side, heavy 35% 37c, do me-tal sole X backs 44c; Builalo oot 20c can ared 25c.

MIDDLING To-day Yest'y To-d

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U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT.

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ther sorts	9,000	S in 1
otal since Aug. 31	386,000	
merican	\$28,000	
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ual exports ck—Total	6,300	
ex-rotal	394,000	- 44
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FUTURE MARKETS. NEW YORK, NOV. 13.—Futures opened steady vuled barely steady, and closed steady, No rember 9.3660.37c, December 3.3960.40c, Janu ury 9.5260.53c, February 9.6460.65c, March 9.7 69.76c, April 9.8769.85c, May 9.909 Mec, June 10. 1 ello.11c, July 10.206010.21c, August 10.296010.20c sales 101,400 bales. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 13.—Futures, opened steady, ruled firm and closed steady: Nover ber S.8568.90c, December 8.9668.55c, Januar 9.08600.09, February 9.2869.24c, March 9.3760.355 April 9.55654c, May 9.65660.67c, June 9.50609.81c

9.92@9.98c, August 9.960

de firm and closed see dy: November 5.77 ed firm and closed see dy: November 5.77 d, January February 5.10d, February Marci d asked, March April 5.16d asked, April Marci d asked, May June 5.2% bid, June July 5.27 ed.

tsked. HAVRE, Nov. 13.—Spots quiet but steady; tres ordinaire 63%, low middling afloat 64, low mid-ling loading 64. Futures films; November 0%, December 60%, January 60%, February 0%, March 61%, April 62%, May 62%.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Money closed easy at %@2 per cent.

12 a2 per cent. Exchange closed steady, but lower; posted rates \$4 \$3a4 \$5%; actual rates \$4 \$2% a4 \$2% for sixty days, and \$4 \$4% a4 \$5 for demand.

1131% bid. There was but little increase in the volum of business on the Stock Exchange this more ing. Up to noon 330,000 shares, as against 560

000 yesterday morning, had changed hands The largest dealings were in Lake Shore, Ner York Central, St. Paul, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Western Union and Lackawanna. reatest advances were in the specialties or ow priced stocks. Minneapolis and St. Louis vere the feature at noon, showing advances of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{5}{5}$ per cent. The advance in the active tocks ranged from $\frac{1}{5}$ to $\frac{1}{5}$ per cent. The stock market was strong throughout the after

-Dull; prime 5c, choice 5%c, No. 2

38c bid, year 34%c bid, Jan-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

Bye nour steady and unchanged, Buckwheat four shoe of

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKS AGO, Nov, 13. Provisions were quie November \$8 70, January \$9 70, Febru-

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.-Flour dull and un tanged; extra fancy \$5 05@5 10, fancy \$4 80 holce \$4 60.

noice \$4 60. Cornmeal quiet and duli at \$2. Provisions steadler. Pork \$9 25. Cut meats and shoulders \$4, sides \$5 50. Bacon dull at \$3 50 05 75; long clear sides 1 Lard-Refined tierces \$6 12%, packers' the 2772

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 560 ipments 412 head. The market was 1 pulled. The tresh receipts this ma re insignificant, and, no stock having

eaough to make a market, Bu west side and the dressed beef w md, and the few salable lots of lossed of to them at firm rates; b ut exhausted the supply, and th

y. The pens and

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS OFT I LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS OFT, NOV 13.—Receipts of cattle 113 head; market firm and a shade stronger feeders in good demand Hogs—Receipts 7806 head; market strong most of them selling at \$3 35@3 50; choice heav; \$3 50@3 55.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ET

Hams-Choice sugar cured \$10@10 50.

December \$6 12%, January \$6 22%, Feb ort Ribs-November \$4 80, January \$4 87 1/2

MICAGO, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Receipts 5600 ad; market strong; shipping \$360@550. tchers \$157a550, tcokers \$2500A. logs—Receipts 40,000 hcad; hght \$3 1503 70, wed \$345a0365, heavy shipping \$36003 85. heap—Receipts 4000 hcad; market weak; mmon \$1 9002 59, good \$2 75@3 40.

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the design of the second second here and the second here and the second y notable exceptions were Western U souri Pacific, Omaha preferred and (d, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indiana a specialties were strong throughout, y them recording a marked advance. Th

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.-The market was and fairly steady, with a good jobbing a der trade, but no round lots reported. Lard-Prime steam \$6 05, refined tie ders \$6 50. ders \$6 50: Dry Salt Meats-Loose shoulders \$3 5 \$7 50, clear fibs \$5, short clear \$5 10; box \$8 55, clear fibs \$5 55; short clear \$5 ders nominally \$3 27/2003 50. Breakfast bacon stondy at \$7 5000, Country lard quiet at \$5 2505 50. Salt firm; domestic \$1 05021 10. Whisky steady at \$1 10. Flour-Receipts. 3723 bbls, shipmen bols; market dulf and unchanged; ery light.

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY SPATEMENT.

 American
 193,000

 Other sorts
 6,000
 201,000

FUTURE MARKETS.

VERPOOL Nov 13 -Fitures opened for

Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's 128% bid, 4's coupons 123% bid, 4%'s coupons

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cans \$2, Builliant in 1 gal can Prime to choice 10@12c \ b, pea 8½c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c

shed Rio 13@14c, golden Rio 13@14c. otton SEED—At mills \$7 \V ton, for feed lic CRANBERRIÉS-Cape Cod \$10 # bbl, bell and

y \$5 50. RRANTS-New crop in barrels 7½c ψ b, in barrels 7½c, in 50 b boxes 8@8½c, old ed over 6@6½c.

over 6@614c. p FRUTT-Apples, Alden's process evap-9@034c W L, % bright 4@434c; sliced s 5@66; prunes 614@7c; dates in frails

DING-White pine inch %c # foot. ENT-Rosendale, \$250 # bbl. Louisville English Portland \$475, Michigan plaster

BUILDING MATERIAL.

loopered \$2 \$ bbl. in bulk \$1 35. Plastering \$3 59 \$ M.

oon \$1 50@3 according to size, \$1@5 P new according to size

IBER-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 10 MBR — Fer M, under 30 reet \$11.00, 60er 25 t \$20; dpcssed one side, clear \$22 50; do star , do sheeting \$17.50; D and M forms \$25; , star \$22 50; D and M ceiling 34; \$17 50; do 34 do 34; \$22 50; rough ceiling \$15; siding, native 50; do poplar \$25; ceiling; D and M, poplar poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "0. \oplus M \$4 25; do "Boss" and "Best" \$4 75; ngles, heart pine \$4; do \$D \$3 50; LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NOTE-All sales of stock in this market are

DESCRIPTION	Medium. Good t
Cattle	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13. Business is repidly picking up, and all dealers report a good trade

Cotton receipts 150 bales; market steady at

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESION, Nov. 13.-While all orders re ceived to day were filled, the public mind was mainly engrossed with the great fire and its outcome, therefore there was no special activ ity noted in the general lines of business here Cotton shows more strength here to day, and the tendency is to advance prices. This feel ing was announced in spite of the great calam-ity which has visited this city. The local market closed firm at a general advance of a six-teenth. New Orleans, Norfolk, New York and Augusta also advanced quotations a sixteenth. Liverpool futures closed steady at an adance of from three to four points. New York A 5%c, value of finite the control points. New form, scorge futures are at an advance of ten to fourteen rizona points and New Orleans nine to eleven points higher than last night. Calveston stock this day 101,409 bales, same of the date last year 63,451; in compresses this day 10%c, 44,040, same date last year 83,088; on shipboard this day 57,364, same date last year 30,335, at City

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	HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.	

vance for the day ranged from ½ to 7½ per cent, the greatest being in Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred. The sales to day amounted to 641,950 shares.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, NOV. 13.—Clear, cold weather prom-ising an increase of recenpts, gave our markets a decidedly bearish & feddency to day. Whent opened at about yesterday's closing, but fell off \mathcal{A} cent under heavy settling by all cleases of dealers. Some wheat was bought for coun-try account, but by far the largest number of orders were to sell, and a great deal of long wheat was thrown upon, the market. Local scalpers sold beavily, especially of Johnny, which is rapidly becoming the teading trading delivery. The market halted at size for De-gemeer, that being the price at which he puts were sold and ruled firm and steady for a time, finally closing active and strong at the open-ing price. Receipts at Western points were 395,000 bushels; the export business was fair, but stocks have increased quite heavily this week, and the crowd begin to expect a million increase in next week's visible. Oats were lower in sympathy with other grains. — Con opened weak and heavy at \mathcal{A} decline CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

grains. Corn opened weak and heavy at %c deeline from yesterday's closing, and during the morning sold down to 42c for November. The clear cold weather was the great bear argu-ment and long corn was sold pight and left; cash corn was in fair domand, but at lower prices. May showed the most firmness, this delivery not baving advanced like the nearer months. Year was weak and heavy all day. The maixer closed weak all round. For to morrow receipts are expected to be 75 For to morrow receipts are expected to be 75 cars of wheat, 128 cars of corn, 80 cars of onts, 13,500 hogs.

3,500 hogs. GLOSING PRICES, Wheat-December 881/4 @68 % c, January 891/4 c,

May 95%ci Corn-November 43%c bid, year 40%c asked, January 37%c, May 3%c bid. Oats-November 26%c, December 27c, May 20%c.

NEW OELEANS, GRAIN MARKET, NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 13.—Corn—Receipts Hight, Iomand better and prices firmer; mixed, yel-ow and white 44@45c.

Oats steady and firmer; No. 2 34% 635c. Hay easy but not lower at \$16,017, prime \$13 50 215 59.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

en skins 50@75c, dry 25@60c,

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NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.-Sugar-Open kettle, strictly prime 5c, prime 4%.@4%c, fully fair 4%c, good fair 4%c, fair 4%c, inferior and common 3%@4c; demand good, receipts sold up. Cen-trifugai, plantation granulated 6%c, choice white 5%c, off white 5% @5%c, gray white 5%@ 5%c, choice yellow 5% @5%c, good yellow and prime yellow 5%c, scconds 4@5c, market fam, demand good. Kecepts 357 hinds, 3439 bbls; sales 32 hinds 355 bbls: Molasses-Open kettle, choice 40@42c, strictly prime 38@39e, good prime 34@55c, good com-mon 20c; better feeling, demand isir. Cen-trifugais, strictly prime 27@29c, good prime 52c, good fair 24@23c, camnon and good common 16@19c, interior 14@15c; market casy. Shup 25 @33c. Receipts 1857 bbls; gails. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Coffee for futur opened: November 6.7006.80c, December 6.73 January 6.7506.80c. Noon: November 6.75 December, January and February 6.95 Closed: November 6.75c, December 6.7506.80 January 6.8006.85c.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Nov. 13, - Arrived: The Morgan teamship Algiers, Capt. Perry, from New York steamship Algebra, Capita Horry, From New York, with a full cargo of general merchandise and bonded goods; also British steamship Fern-holme, Capitain Kitchie, from England — Cleared British steamship Coventry, Capit, Bacon, for Liverpool, with 4501 bales of cotton. vessels previously reported cleared have

Mrs. Prescott's Autopsy.

GROTON, Mass., Nov. 13.- The autopsy in the case of the aged Mrs. Susannah Prescott, who was murdered in her bedchamber yesterday morning, shows that any of several of the wounds on her head would have proved fatal. One of them of irregular shape about one and a quarter inches long, on the right temple, was apparently made with a flat iron. Another on the crown, to the left temple, was a horrible jagged cut which had torn away the scalp and frac-tured the skull for at least three inches. arraigned on the charge of committing the murder. A detective to day concealed him self within the sound of their conversation, but heard nothing of a criminal nature. Upon his revealing his presence to Baker the latter said: "Perhaps you'd better look for that watch under the old lady's pillow. I put things under my pillow sometimes." The suggestion was followed and the watch and other missing articles found.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-The room of Rev. H. R.

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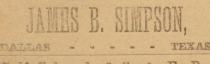
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PERSONAL.

Capt. David Goslin is down with the den-Mr. James Friebis, of Philadelphia, is in

Miss Lucy Lammers has succumbed to Mr. Tom Barnes, of Lexington, Ky., is at

Mr. John T. Allen, of Austin, is registered t the St. George.

Mr. J. M. Lane, of Denison, is stopping at the St. George.

Mrs. G. W. Thornton, of Plano, was in the

Capt. D. S. Sampson, of Alvarado, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Rollie Prater, of Arliugton, is regis-red at the St. George.

Mr. J. C. Wiltener and wife, of Mexico, re registered at the St. George.

Maj, R. H. Foet, a prominent resident of Weatherford, was in the city yesterday. Messrs. J. B. Stiff and J. M. Davis, of McKinney, were down on a visit yesterday. Mr. A. L. Robertson, of Tyler, a brother of Hon. Sawnie Robertson, was in the city yesterday.

yesterday. John G. Murphy, of the San Angelo Standard. was a welcome caller at THE NEWS office yesterday. THE NEWS was favored with a visit last night by Mr. and Mrs. E. Beauman, and Mr. R. Liebman and Miss Pauline Iralson, of this city, and Mrs. Israelson, of Marshall. Mrs. I. D. A. Hearris returned last night

Mrs. J. D. A. Harris returned last nigh rom Little Rock, Ark., whither she was alled by the dangerous illness of her other, Mr. Briggs, who has since recov

Miss Kate Ferris, of Rusk, and Miss Mary Beard, of Waxahachie, are sponding a day with Mrs. Zim Hunt, of this city, prepara-tory to proceeding to Waxahachie, where Miss Ferris will be the visitor of Miss Beard. Misses Lillie Lee, Mary Morgan, Mary Leake, Annie Pfonts, May Thomas, and Messrs. J. T. Trezevant, J. E. Henderson, I. N. Simpson, Paul First, Burt Cassell and d. Sweeny, chaperoned by Messrs. Alfred avis, R. V. Thompkins, P. S. Prouts and I. M. McClelland, went persimmon hunting

Mr. Starr S. Jones, traveling passeng Mr. Starr S. Jones, traveling passenger agent of the Guil, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, was in the city yesterday. He has a furnished house on the corner of Avenue O and Nineteenth street in Galveston which was unoccupied. He telegraphed immedi-ately on receipt of the news of the fire to his agent, Mr. G. A. Meyer, to allow the use of his home to any parties who were home-less on account of the confiagration.

LOCAL NOTES.

A marriage license was taken out yester-ay by W. H. Mosier and Miss Lucy E. Ba-

ker. Work on Major Tompkins' fine building on the corner of Main and Poydras is pro-

The cold snap of the past thirty-six hours will put an end to the dengue. Such is the opinion of several doctors.

Robert Kein, who left Dallas about eight years ago, has been left a fortune in New York. His whereabouts are unknown.

The Principal Features of the Document as Filed.

MAJOR PEAK'S WILL.

The will of the lamented Major Jefferson Peak, which was filed in the County Court yesterday, after directing the payment of his debts by his executrix, Mrs. Martha M. Peak, proceeds as follows: And before disributing my estate between my devisees and legatees, I will and bequeath to the one-half of a block of land in my suburban addition to the city of Dallas, the half block This bequest to the said church is for the purpose of building church-house on the ts hereby bequeathed; but if the said church sees fit or proper to sell said lot and buy other property, they are authorized ind only only properly, include a state to do so; but the lot or its proceeds are to be used solely for church purposes. This bequest is, however, upon the condition that if the said church should hereafter at any dime use instrumental music in said church services, or in any Sunday or Lord's Day School in the said First Christian Church, then the bequest is to become absolutely of in the said First christian Christian Christian the bequest is to become absolutely and the said property hereby be-thed, or any other property that may been purchased with the funds arising the sale of the land hereby bequeathed, revert to and become part of my estate, to be distributed between the legatees estate as bereinsfire provided. my estate as hereinafter provided. le gives to his wife, Mrs. Martha W. ak, during her natural life, his home idence, together with all his personal

same being less than the others of considerations mentioned; N. Peak, his son, one-tenth pa Sallie N. Harwood, his daught , to the daughter, Mrs. Florence Fie onth; to Worth Peak, his son, o ; to his daughter, Mrs. Florence Fie enth; to Worth Peak, his son, on ; to George Rictor, his son, one-ten

A Musical Thief.

Thursday night Mr. Allen, who resides on ler against the cold norther that was blowng with a vengeance. To his surprise three lankets and a lot of wearing apparel were owhere to be found, and the facts of the eighborhood went to show that the goods and been spirited away by John Bowling, a olored professor of music, who supplies he orchestra for screnades and weddings of Stringtown. Officers Scott and Beard were at once apprised of the robbery, and they sauntered forth into the suburbs with across the right one. They then hove within hearing of a colored fandango, out near the east end of Elm street, and made their presence felt just as John Bowling had started "Jump Jim Crow" on his fiddle. Bowling expressed astonishment at the ob-trusion, but consented to go the calaboose, where his fiddle was hung on the shelf, and he sent to roost in the loft. Yesterday he wanted to plead guilty in the County Court, but the court, feeling that he merited the full extent of the law, refused to admit the plea. The unmitigating circumstances in the case was, that John traded off the blank-ets for whisky. ts for whisk

Shooting a Dead Squirrel.

Mr. Leopold Bohny, Mr. Louis Richtenstein roods on Thursday in pursuit of the nimble Mr. Bohny, skeptical of the powers of himself and companions as hunters, secured a couple of the animals before he left the city. They had been killed about four days, and were in the

that the county was a municipality, and such was liable to be garnisheed. I lawyers are about equally divid as to the correctness of the awyers are about equally divided as to the correctness of the de-cision, and it is probable that there will be no agreement of authority upon the sub-ject before the Supreme Court passes upon it. It is contended that under this ruling the State is to be considered a municipality and subject to be garnisheed for the debts of its officials.

A Small Blaze.

A fire from some unknown cause broke out last night in a coal shed at the rear of but was extinguished by engine No. 2 before the flames could spread beyond the roof of the shed. The loss is put at \$10. The origin of the fire is unknown.

LILY LANGTRY'S FATHER.

A Visit to the Venerable Dean at His Quiet Jersey Home.

From Letter in Philadelphia Pre Heliers is a clean little city, well pa one thing the Jerseyman may brag about until he dislocates his jaw about until he dislocates his jaw, and I am sure he will not succeed in overpraising—the beauty of the women. I have met everywhere on this lovely island a dozen dozen of girls far handsomer than the Lily of which it boasts. This is, doubtless, the reason why the members of the Royal Yacht Club find it so pleasant and convenient to linger here for tronage, indeed, which has made St. Helie

madame at the hotel had said

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't thought much about it. She dge now of her conduct. She , don't you think?" i she²²

"I'm afraid Lily wouldn't wish me to tell, ot that she's much older than she loots

e you ever heard of Mr. Gebhard?"

of Kansas. The Sheriff went in pursuit voice. After much ado about it, they found e snake had attempted to eat Witch lowing him, perhaps crushing him ized a relief party, and again got posses-sion of the horses after a bloodless display of arms. The United States' action was based on the invasive action of the Sheriff in the Territory of its wards.

swallowed a few hours before. now the noted thing in this coun fully recovered, and the monst hangs to adorn a tail. Brazos, Tex., Nov. 1.

Men's work have an age, like themselves, and though they outlive their authors, yet have they a stint and period to their dura-ration. This only is a work too hard for the teeth of time, and cannot perish but in the general fames, when all things shall con-fess their askes.

Without a Competitor.

and leaves the husk so well torn up that it needs no stripping for upholstery purposes. In addition to this the machine elevates the corn some eight or ten feet above the machine and delivers into adjustable sponts, ready for either wagons, bins or bags. It positively wastes no corn. Every grain is saved clean and clear of trash as it leaves the machine, each and every kernel coming out whole, never breaking a grain. With this machine from 600 to 2500 bushels of corn can be shelled in the shuck in one of corn can be shelled in the shuck in on

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A New Departure.

Meine Bros'. headquarters, 711 Main st., is constantly gaining in popularity. This evening at 8 o'clock they will introduce a new feature, consisting of open air concerts by full military band, and the public are prom-ised rare musical ententainments. The latest musical publications will be rendered. Meine Bros., opposite St. George Hotel.

The New Bisque Figures, Seguine

roods and other novelties at the China Hall show plainly that D. Goslin (or Richard) is himself again, for "it's he" who

Laird, Scholer & Mitchell's French Kid hand-sewed shoes \$6 50 at Block Bros.

Wheelock Pianos.

C. H. Edwards, 733 and 735 Main street, is receiving and selling large numbers of this piano. For beauty of finish, quality of work-manship, sweetness and volume of tone, this instrument is unexcelled. Don't buy a piano until you have seen the Wheelock!

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To Gity Subscribers. We beg to announce that the failure of our city circulator to call upon a number of citizens for their subscriptions is not due to oversight, but is the result of his finding it necessary, for the time being, to devote his entire time and attention to the systematizing of the routes, and the supervision of his carriers, to insure the prompt delivery of the paper each morning to the subscribers already obtained This work has prevented him from making a thorough canvass of the city. He expects, however, to resume this canvass this morning and continue daily until every section of the city has been visited. In the meantime be pleased to send names and addresses to the counting room, where they will receive prompt attention, Subscribers failing to receive their papers with regularity and promptitude will please notify us.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND WINDSOR.-S. Pick, Amsterdam, Hol-ind; S. C. McCormick, Dallas; S. C. Barnes, entucky; Ferd Cohen, E. B. Dana, New York; hos. W. Jackson and wife, Galveston; J. M. ones, Henrietta; Jay E. McGuire, J. George tauffer, Dallas; H. P. Acker, The "World" ompany; B. O. Horner, New York (Oity; C. Johnson, Louisville; J. R. Couts, Weath-fford, W. J. Walter, New York; H. Payne, D. G. Lake, New York; T. G. Beall, E. Martin, Fort Worth; S. J. Abbott, New

fill; J. H. Bowman, D. E. Bo a Dye, Plano; R. M. Neely, Sh pertson, A. R. Willett, Tyler:

Local Temperature.

The following readings of the temperature As Scon as You Are Ready to Lay In of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 35°; 12 m., 58°; 6 p. m., 58°. styles and prices of any house.

Mr. Charles H. Purtell was married yes-rday to Miss Willie E. Holcomb, daughter Mr. William Holcomb. A large number admiring friends were witnesses to the arriage, which was consummated at the sidence of the bride's parents, 562 Har-ood street.

rood street. The Relief Association of the Fire De-artment will give a grand ball in the Mer-hants' Exchange, Wednesday, Nov. 25, the roceeds of which are to go to the relief of a proper recognition of the efficiency of the

Jim Paul Hill, colored, was arrested last night on the charge of stealing \$15 from a farmer whose name the police could not learn. Hill was traced to the city, where it was found he had invested in pants and then blown in the balance of the \$15 on

oysters. The Court of Appeals reversed and re-manded the case of Howard Martrasser, who was sentenced to ten years on the charge of raping Emma Klapp, because the facts upon which the conviction was found were held to be entirely too meager to war-rant the verdict.

rant the verdict. Sheriff Smith received a telephone yes-terday from Sheriff Bell, of Hill County, in-forming him that the prisoners had broken out of the Hill County jail Thursday night, and requesting the assistance of himself and his dogs. Owing to the existing press-ure of business, Mr. Smith was unable to render the desired assistance.

A Succession of Burglaries.

The saloon of Mr. Miller, on Camp street, was again burglarized Thursday night of was again burglathed Thursday ingle of some small change and liquor. Entrance was effected by the removal of a pane of glass from the window. The smallness of the opening, in connection with other cir-cumstances, indicate that the burglars are boys. This is the third burglary from which Mr. Miller has suffered, and all of them were perpetrated on three successive nights.

Amusements Notes.

Pauline Markham, who was originally billed for Friday and Saturday of this week,

billed for Friday and Saturday of this week, will make her first appearance on Monday next, appearing in "Lost in Gotham," a drama written expressly for her. The "Mikado," as rendered by Ford's Opera Company, is meeting with splendfd success in Southern Texas. The troupe is said to be a good one by those who have witnessed its performance.

Damage Suit.

Damage suit for \$2500 was entered yes-terday in the United States Circuit Court reford; D. A. Farline, Louisville; G. on, H. L. Pekins, Plano; John T. n. by F. T. Jones, of Dallas, vs. E. R. Holden,

The edoin of the Human Will," a subject that has claimed the attention of moral philosophers in all ages. Dr. Carter says there are twenty-two pa-tients in the City Hospital, three of whom are on the ragged edge of eternity. The com-plaints of these three are respectively ty-phoid fever, acute malarial fever and chronic diarrheea. News was received yesterday at the Uni-ted States Marshal's office of the arrest by Deputy Marshal Johnson of a party named fem Lynch, charged with selling illicit whisky in Cooke County, Lynch was locked ap in the Grayson County jail. Mr. Charles H. Purtell was married yes-erday to Miss Willie E. Holcomb, A large number f Mr. William Holcomb. A large number Prof. Black to-night preaches on the Freedom of the Human Will," a subject hat has claimed the attention of moral bilosophers in all ages.

The Courts.

Owing to the illness of Judge Aldridge, the District Court transacted no business yesterday, and the jury for the week was

John Lyons, a modest looking white man, was brought before Judge Bowers on the charge of stealing a wild duck from the stand of D. B. Horn. The facts were that Lyons, seeing the duck in a convenient atti-tude for capture, put it under his coat. The eagle eye of Officer Scott at that moment the officer's hand seized his collar in the name of the city. Lyons pleaded guilty and was given five days and fined §5 and costs. Nat Middleton, the colored individual brought over from McKinney, on the charge of crap shooting, acknowledged his failing and was fined \$10 and costs. In Justice Kendall's court Charley Goff and John Ellikin were each fined \$1 and costs, for vagrancy. was brought before Judge Bowers on the

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and is seven years of age. On his breasthe struck up with Jim Webster and

A Singular Escape.

While a mounted countryman was heading for the rising sun on Main street yesterday, his horse reared and fell over back-wards on the vider who theremore emitted any tidings of Witch. So atter exhausing all patience, Steve and webster returned home, much troubled and mystified at the way Witch had acted and mystified at the way Witch had acted and mystified at the way Witch had acted and been lost. But here comes the strange part of it all. The next morning after breakfast, at the corner of Austin and Houston streets, which is in the suburbs, perhaps the strangest sight ever beheld in this country of won-

Invading the Land of the Red Man. The cause that led to the issuance by the United States Court of writs of arrest against the Sheriff of Clay County and some of his deputies is still kept a secret from the public, except in so far as rumors from had not been legally served the owner of the horses recaptured and drove them into the Indian Territory, going in the direction that purpose from a fence the strange crea-ture whined, and in such a way that Holt recognized his dog Witch by his head and to fice corner Jackson and Lamar streets.

"None whatever. But I have nothing harsh to say of him at all. Indeed, my own family affairs take up all my time and at-tention, and I can give but brief considera-tion to Lily's. They were no doubt extrava-gant while in London, foolishly so, I be-lieve, and are now engaged in the morify-ing task of reaping the whirlwind. It is often a very profitable, if not not pleas-ant, employment, you know."

A DOG SNAKE.

A True Snake Story From Texas.

Knowing the deep interest you give to the original seducer, the snake, we give you the following which was given us as facts, stead, which is sufficient to guarantee its verity. A few nights ago Steve Wilkins, a well-to-do and known colored man, wen down west of town 'possum hunting, taking with him Nick Holt's dog Witch, well known as being the best 'possum dog in Tagged to Iredell.Brazos County, or perhaps in the State.Yesterday evening the west-bound trainFrequent wagers have been made that on the Texas and Pacific brought in Master | Witch could tree a 'possum after other dogs Lester E. Hale. He hails from Missouri, had abandoned the trail. Well, Steve had pinned the following request and infor- sauntered out. Witch was slow to strike had pinded the following request and intor-mation: "Conductors--Please take charge of and carry him by way of Texarkana, Dal-las, Morgan, thence to Iredell, Tex., where he has an aunt." Mr. Siler, the 'bus man, took the little fellow and left him at the St. James Hotel, from which place he will be forwarded to his destination this morning. He had no money, but he seems perfectly happy in the newness of travel.



This is delightful weather. This stiff norther reminds me that I am in need of a genteel Business Suit, say about \$15. and about a \$15 Overcoat and some nice medium underwear. Johnnie has to have a school suit and an extra pair of pants; and for Freddie, he must have a nice suit for Sunday wear, and being a comparative stranger in Dallas, made several inquiries as to where I had better go to get my winter clothing, and I was surprised when I was invariably told that if I wanted good, honest and reliable clothing at reasonable prices to go around the corner of Elm and Lamar, where I would find the largest and best selected stock of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing in the State, and I guess I'll go and make my bill with

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