

TO THE MERCHANTS OF TEXAS.

DALLAS, TEX., NOV. 1, 1885.

This being the anniversary of our first year's business in Texas, we take this method and occasion to return our sincere thanks to the merchants of this State for the liberal patronage they have favored us with during the past twelve months and promising the Grocery Trade that, with the benefit of the experience we have had, in the future we will be even better prepared to serve them than we have been in the past year.

It will be our aim to offer the Best Quality of Goods and at Prices that will INCREASE THE GROWING IMPRESSION THAT DALLAS FURNISHES A MARKET SECOND TO NONE. It is Our Boast and Pride that, freights considered, No Market offers any inducements that can not be duplicated in our city.

Every department of our business is now in complete working order; our Stock full and well assorted. We will continue this season to make a Specialty of

LOUISIANA

MOLASSES -:- AND -:- SUGARS,

RICE AND COFFEE.

We solicit inquiries for prices and samples for these goods.

POPULAR BRANDS OF TOBACCO, SUCH AS HOLD FAST, PUNCH, CLIMAX, PRUNE NUGGET, PIPER HEIDSEICK, GRAVELY'S BEST, ETC.

We have recently ADDED A CIGAR DEPARTMENT TO OUR BUSINESS, and are now prepared to offer inducements to buyers in this line. We make prices either from stock or direct shipment from factories. We hope by studying the WANTS OF THE TRADE to merit their confidence and a GROWING PATRONAGE from the merchants in our territory. Soliciting your open orders, we remain, very truly,

ARMSTRONG BROTHERS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, DALLAS

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

The Day's Minor Drift Caught in the News' Drag Net.

Items on all Sorts of Topics Culled and Condensed from Every Point of the Compass in Texas.

special's to The News. Terrell.

TERRELL, Nov. 1.-Arrangements have been completed for three days' racing at the Terrell track on Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The programme, as agreed upon, will be as fol-lows: A purse of \$75 will be given each day of the racing. The first day will be made up of one-half mile heats, free for all. On the second day there will be a ing to some business connected with the passenger train which comes up matched race for \$250, also a three-quarter mile dash for \$75. The third day there will on the opposite side. After the train left he went around to where his be a one mile dash, free for all, catch weights, for a purse of \$75. Several other races are being arranged for the same date. The fraternity here are expecting a large attendance. Responsible parties have leased the track for the dates above given, and one of them assured THE NEWS' cor-respondent that their races would be con-ducted in a manner satisfactory to the pub-lic. This also guarantees a return of the gate money if on any one of the three days no race is run. The many privileges of the grounds will be sold to the highest bidder one week before the time for the races. Mr. J. D. Crawford, the well known drum-mer, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. R. F. Simpson has accepted a position as clerk of the Harris Hotel. A number of the attorneys of Terrell are in attendance on the Rockwell County Dis-trict Court. races are being arranged for the same date the horse was securely tied to the post, and was also hitched to the wagon, there was good evidence that some one else besides the horse was implicated in his flight. The owner at once proceeded to hunt for him, but was unsuccessful in his coarde her winntes however a how

trict Court.

Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Nov. 1.—The cotton season in this section is coming so nearly to a close that the public schools are preparing to open soon.

Messrs. R. A. Rawlins, M. M. Miller George White, P. K. Rawlins and other citizens have just returned from their semiannual hunt on the Trinity, where their success amounted to the killing of two deer and enough small game to supply the camp.

Miss Kate Simpson, who is visiting Cap-tain Lacy's family near Hutchins, spent a few days in Lancaster this week. Mrs. Murray, a sister of Mr. Frank White, from Sparta, Tenn, having for some time been visiting her relatives in Lancaster, re-

been visiting her relatives in Lancaster, re-turned home this week. Prof. W. E. Clark, who has for several years past taught in Lancaster, will open school in Ferris, Ellis County, Nov. 9. Mr. John S. Mills, one of the substantial farmers of this vicinity, to-day bought the residence of Mr. C. M. Lyon, intending to move to Lancaster for the purpose of send-ing his children to school. Dr. Thomas Little, one of Lancaster's most prominent physicians, last night en-tertained thirteen of his relatives and friends, new comers from Sparta, White County, Tenn.

Gainesville.

County, Tenn.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 1.-Two hundred and forty-six bales of cotton received yesterday. A good many Gainesville people have been attending the fair at Sherman this

It is rumored that there will be five weddings among the young people soon.

An effort is being made by butchers to have the City Council levy a tax of \$25 on all parties selling meats within the corpora-

The following marriage permits were issued during the week ending Oct. 31, which is a slight increase over the corresponding period for last year: Louis Robertson to Mrs. Maggie Leathers, Albert Jones to Miss Attee Smith, D. A. Townly to Miss Lora Thompson, R. B. Alexander to Miss Sallie Thompson, Lewis A. Gethart to Miss Core hompson, Lewis A. Gephart to Miss Con A. Sanders, Joe Finley to Miss K. A. Stok-ins, Geo. H. Lindsay to Mrs. Nora Dunavan, B. L. Dogin to Miss M. L. Dickson, J. H. Johnson to Miss Julia A. Holland, B. S. Tatle to Miss L. J. Laswell, I. J. Harrison

Business is more lively than heretofore.

Brenham.

BRENHAM, Nov. 1.-For the past three

trict Court. The business of the court has MARSHALING THE MASSES been conducted with such dispatch that quite a number of cases on the civil docket

Both Parties Working Earnestly in the New York Contest.

Gov. Hill Addresses the Merchants in the City-Logan and Carr at Rochester-Cherokee Council-General Political News.

HILL ON THE HUSTINGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-A meeting of business men to ratify the Democratic State icket was held at Chickering Hall last night. Wm. A. Cole, vice-president of the Produce Exchange, presided. After resolutions approving the National and State administra tions were adopted, Gov. Abbott, of New Ions were adopted, GoV. Abbott, of New Jersey, made a speech and was followed by Gov. Hill, who said the administration had done well by New York in the matter of recognition in office and its finan-ciel policy and should receive support at the polls in return therefor. He detailed the measures beneficial to the State adopted under the Democratic State administration under the Democratic State administration and predicted a ratification thereof at the polls next Tuesday. Immediately after the meeting Gov. Hill started for his home at Elmira.

MR. COON'S LETTER.

Early last week Assistant Secretary Coon, of the Treasury Department, went to New York for a few days vacation. On the day before his departure Secretary Manning informed him that the time had come to ask him for his resignation, but that there was no pressing hurry for it. Mr. Coon, after reaching New York, addressed the followletter of resignation to the Secretary:

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Hon. Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury-Sir: In response to your request I hereby tender to the President, through you, my resignation of the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect upon the qualification of my successor. In doing so I beg to express my acknowledgement for the kindly assurance of your entire satisfaction with my performance of the duties of my office and for your expression of regret that you must part with me. You further say hat, for reasons not necessary to explain, you are under the necessity of asking for my resignation. I can only infer from this that these reasons are political. In other words, that I am to retire from the office to which I was appointed some eighteen months ago, because I am not in political accord with my supe-riors. I beg to remind you that in March last, on the supposition that there might be a feeling of this kind, I trankly informed the President and yourself that while I had been promoted to the office of Assistant Secretary, after a service of nearly twenty years in the treasury, without the interven-tion or solitation of a single politician, I had always been and still was a Republi-can; that while I did not deem it con-sistent with either the circumstances of my appointment or the spirit of the re-form in the civil service, to which the administration was pledged, to abandon my office because of political preferences, yet I was ready to do so at any moment, if desired by you. To this you replied that you desired me to remain and assist you, "for the pres-ent at least;" but, while solely intent upon giving you a loyal support in all matters appertaining to the public business, I have not failed to observe that my continuance from the office to which I was appointed appertaining to the public business, I have not failed to observe that my continuance in office has not been acceptable to a considerable portion of the party press and very many politicians. The frequent criticisms showered upon you in this connection have made it plain to me that public sentiment, as concerns one party at least, is not yet sufficiently ad-vanced to encourage or approve the reten-tion of subordinate officers for reasons other than political. I infer that this is also the conclusion reached by you. With the pleasantest recollections of your courtesy and best wishes for you personally, I have the honor to be very respectfully your obethe honor to be very respectfully your obe-dient servant, CHARLES E. COON. dient servant, THE CHEROKEE COUNCIL. Special to The News.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 1.-An Indian Territory special says the Cherokee Council, or Legislature, convenes to-morrow at Talequah. The members number seventy-twosixteen Senators and fifty-eight Representatives-divided into three parties, namely: National, Loyal and Downing. The division is caused by divergent views regarding local government. The Council will organize by electing a president, a speaker, numerous clerks and other necessary officers. The message of Chief Bushvhead. which is completed, will be delivered be before both houses. It is lengthy and carefully prepared. It touches upon all questions which have agitating the Cherokees been for some years back and suggests means for the practical solution of some of them. Matters of general interest, especially the sale of lands to the United States, the status of white persons who claim a right in the Territory and the leasing of grazing in the Territory and the leasing of grazing land receive due attention. It will be sev-eral days before the Council is ready for efficient work. There is some opposition to Bushyhead's administration, but just what shape it will take is not clear. The indica-tions point to an exciting session. A move-ment is being made to displace Wm. A. Phillips, attorney for the Cherokees at Washington, and secure in his place Thomas Gunter, an ex-Congressman of Arkansas. The position is worth \$6000 a year. Phillips is backed by Busnyhead and the National Party generally, while it is claimed Gunter has Attorney General Garland and nearly all the disaffected is claimed Gunter has Attorney General Garland and nearly all the disaffected Cherokees on his side. Gen. Atkins, of the Indian Bureau at Washington, will be pres-ent during the greater part of the session. He visits the Territory to consult with Chief Bushyhead and decide as to the proper ad-justment of the claims of persons alleging Cherokee citizenship and who are consid-ered intruders by the Cherokees. A MASSACHUSETTS MEETING. BOSTON, Nov. 1.-The Norfolk Club to-day entertained Senator Hawley, of Connecticut. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, and Congressman Kelly, of Pennsylvania. Ex-Congressmen Crapo and Harris, Lieut. Gov. Ames and other prominent Republicans were present. General Hawley spoke on the Southern question. He asserted that the suppression of the colored vote at the South is a thoroughly proved and undeniable fact.

Senate, for one year only, and the members of its House of Representatives. New York will elect a Governor and the other State officers, five Justices of the Supreme Court and both branches of the Legis

Massachusetts will elect a Governor and other State officers and Legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State providing for preeinct voting in towns. Arkansas will elect, at a special election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court, to fill the un expired term of the Hon. J. R. Eakin, de-

FORT WORTH AND THE SUBSIDY.

All Ready for the Races-Wood to be Taken to Sweetwater-A Tough Fight-Personal. Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.-Mr. J. Dahlman is still endeavoring to get a subsidy from the citizens for the purchase of the refrigerator works, which are to be sold on Tuesday next. A meeting of a few wealthy and influential business men will be held to-morrow, to take active and energetic measures at once in regard to the matter. It is somewhat doubtful whether the amount asked. \$40,000, can be raised, as the people have already put \$75,000 in this refrigerator enterprise, and are chilly and chary about giv ing more. The matter, however, is in good hands, and if it is demonstrated satisfactorily that the giving of this sum will redound to the benefit of the city, it is probable that the wideawake citizens of the Fort will come to the front with it. A party is now here from the North for the purpose of purchasing the works at the sale on Tuesday, and the money is here also. The sentiment appears to be that so long as the works are run, it would make but little difference who owned them, but the opinion has been expressed, and with no little show of reason, that certain beef refrigerating parties in the North are determined to purchase these works and allow them to re main idle, in order to shut off any competition from this section. This is just what Fort Worth does not want done, and if it was known that the intention of the parties represented by the man now here was to do this, the money required could be raised in half an hour.

HORSE THIEF JAILED.

Officer Bony Tucker returned to the city this morning from Cleburne, having in charge John Alexander, colored, who, on Monday last, borrowed a horse from Jerry Stewart and left town with it. Yesterday Marshal Keith, of Cleburne, arrested Alex-ander and wired the officers here to that ef-fect. The horse had already been disposed of by the norm of by the negro. A SUNDAY FIGHT.

A rattling fight occurred this afternoon on Houston street between R. C. Collins and C. Renherder in which the claret flowed freely. Both me. in the calaboose. NOTES. Both men were arrested and placed

A prominent traveling man just in from the Panhandle stated to THE NEWS correspondent to-day that the reports of the prairie fires in that section have greatly exag-gerated the true condition of affairs. In some localities the fires have been severe, but were generally confined to a very small space, and the loss of grass is insignificant. same gentleman also says that country between Fort Worth the Panhandle, especially that between Wichita Falls and and the Panhandle, especially that lying between Wichita Falls and Harrold, is rapidly settling up and that the number of farms now under cultivation was a surprise to him. He made a trip up in that section about six months ago, and the country at that time being very sparsely set-tled, he was not prepared to find such a marked improvement.

marked improvement. Sporting men continue to arrive on every train for the races, which commence Tues-day. Pools will be sold every night, com-mencing Monday, at the White Elephant State A. Beal, deputy sheriff of Nolan County, came here this evening to take back W. J. Wood, who has been confined in jail here, charged with the murder of Ben. Warren, Gov. Ireland's private fletective ferreting out fence cutters, at Sweetwater, last April. Beall is to return in the morn-ing with his prisoner. g with his prisoner. Quanah Parker, the Comanche chief, and

his four braves, arrived from New Mexico this evening, and are to leave for the Indian

HIGHTONED HIGHWAYMEN

They Rob the Railroad and Express Safe at DeLeon.

Very Polite to the Agent and His Family, and only Desirous to Secure Swag from the Companies-A Healthy Haul.

Special to The News.

DE LEON, Nov. 1.-Last night at 11:30 o'clock P. S. Banner, railroad and express agent, has just returned home from a church entertainment and had partly undressed, when he went to his front door to close it. He was met by two masked men who informed him that they had business with him at the depot, and he was also told that his family would be guarded by one of them while he was taken to the office by the other. Arriving there he was compelled to open his safe. The amount taken therefrom was \$1250. The express company loses nearly all the amount, the railroad company losing only \$6. After the money was secured, Mr. Banner was told to come out of the office, the robber backing from him some distance and then running sixty yards, when he was joined by another comrade. Mr. Banner then gave the alarm, and the citizens hearing the report thought there was fire and E. N. Waldrup, living near where the agent lives, shot off a pistol and the robber that was at the agent's house ran off. He was seen by F. M. Brown, but Mr. Brown thought it was Mr. Banner going to the trouble. There were three men in the robbery, but Mr. Banner can describe but one of them. He was a young man, dark eyes and with a sore on his left hand. At this writing there is no positive clew, but some suspicions.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

WACO, Nov. 1 .- The crude outlines of another bold deed by highwaymen reached the city to-night. The locality of their operation is the little town of De Leon, a station on the Texas Central Road, midway between Morgan and Cisco. The meager details of the affair, thus far received here, contain features of polite coolness on the part of the rustlers that bespeak for them experience in the daring vicissitudes of bold brigandage. They appear to have treated their victims, a gentleman and his wife, with courteous consideration, offering no insults and taking nothing of their personal belongings, but also showed a determination, in cool and positive terms, to avail themselves of the valuables known to be entrusted to the possession of the head of the family. The facts learned by THE NEWS representative are to the effect that TWO MASKED MEN

rode up to the residence of the station agent at De Leon late last night. The maskers were each armed with a Winchester rifle and a six-shooter. Dismounting they tied their chargers, two large framed fat horses, dark colored, knocked, and on the door being opened covered both the agent and his wife with six-shooters. The robbers threatened to kill them if any alarm was given, and promised not to hurt them if they did as they were ordered. They made the man and woman dress before them, chatting the while; telling them they would not touch anything on the premises.

ONE OF THE ROBBERS

made the agent accompany him to the station with the key of the safe. The other made' the woman seat herself, while he stood guard at the door. Arriving at the station the railroad and express safe was opened and the contents, in the shape of money and other valuables, taken. The robber who had gone to the station then returned home with the agent, where he was joined by his comrade. They made the man and woman stand in the yard, while they mounted their horses.

Tribune, but refused to recognize the Union The matter was referred to Typographical Union No. 6 for approval or rejection, and at a meeting to-day the terms were rejected, at a meeting to-day the terms were rejected, an extra addition of the Boycotter ordered printed for issue to-morrow and a commit-tee appointed to notify Mr. Reid that no terms would be accepted except those which made the Tribune an Union office.

WASHINGTON.

ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The report of the Mississippi River Commission, covering its operations from Oct. 1, 1884, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1885, is made public. The general plan of improvements contemplates the closing of outlets-both low river outlets and crevasses, the concentration of the waterways of the river where the widths are excessive and the navigation bad, and the maintenance of the banks. The total cost of the bank revetment between Cairo and Vicksburg, up to June 30, 1885, has been \$2,240,000, and of works for constructing channels \$2,500,000, A very considerable portion of the sum expended for bank revetment was designed to give protection to certain cities and harbors-Memphis, Vicksburg and others. Some of these required special and prompt treatment. If Delta Point had not been held by reveting its banks with mattresses at considerable expense, the city of Vicksburg would long before now have been practiwould long before now have been practi-cally an inland town, entirely cut off from the river. At Memphis great values were also put in jeopardy by a rapidly caving bank which threatened to carry off a portion of the city. Bank revetment, as offering the only pos-sible means of arresting the danger, was successfully applied in this case. The ex-penditures for improvements from Oct. 1 to the end of the year were \$1,636,832, and there remained on hand on July 1. 1885, \$389,978 to the end of the year were \$1,636,832, and there remained on hand on July 1, 1885, \$389,978 to meet liabilities and carry on the work of improvement. The estimates for the fiscal year 1886, which were transmitted to the Secretary of War in July, 1884, are repeated. The estimates for 1887 call for an aggregate appropriation of \$3,-154,000 for surveys and work from the head waters to the passes on the Mississippi to be a fair allowance for this contingency. Much of this loss, however, would have been spared had the stronger methods of con-struction been resorted to at an earlier day, and future loss from this cause may there-fore, in some measure, be averted. In other and future loss from this cause may there-fore, in some measure, be averted. In other respects, also, experience gained in the ap-plication of new and untried devices cannot fail to tend in the direction of economy. There must be no just ground for apprehension that the ultimate cost of this improvement will be inor-dinately great or will exceed what the gov-ernment will be fully justified in expending upon a great national work, in the success of which so large and so varied interests are involved. In order, however, that the increased depths already secured upon two reaches of bad navigation may be utilized increased depths already secured upon two reaches of bad navigation may be utilized and made or some practical value. the im-provement should be extended up stream and down. Indeed, it cannot be said that navigation has received any practical benefit whatever as long as the im-provements are restricted to localities hermmed in by had river both above provements are restricted to localities hemmed in by bad river both above and below. It might be better, were no mid-dle course left open, to spread each ap-propriation judiciously over all the six reaches of bad navigation selected for im-provement below Cairo, adding a little each year, if practicable, to the available depths of the worst hear to confine the work to year, if practicable, to the available depths of the worst bars, than to confine the work to Plum Point and Providence Reaches, as heretofore, even if the low river navigation of these two localitics should be rapidly deepened to twenty feet and the feasibility of the commissioners' plan thereby be fully demonstrated. The objective point is the improvement of the river and not the vindi-cation of the agents of the work, except as a means to the end.

MONEY IN THE TREASURY

27

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The books at the Treasury show that the payment of the gold and silver certificates does not decrease the currency, as the silver and gold that represents the certificates is in the Treasury to be paid out, if need, with money at 2 per cent. per annum. As it is now, this, it is thought, is hardly necessary. The amount of standard silver dollars in circulation on June 30 was, in round numbers, \$38,500,000. The number outstanding to-day is 48,500,000,

hunt for him, but was unsuccessful in his search. In a few minutes, however, a boy brought the animal back, claiming that he had found him straying up the street. He intimated that a reward for its recovery would be accepted. It remains a mystery how the horse obtained his liberty. M. H. Shanley and wife, of Granbury, are stopping at the Cleburne House. W. S. R. Parker, traveling auditor of the. Santa Fe, is here to night. W. F. Ramsey went to Dallas to night. Waxahachie. WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 1.-The news reached here yesterday of the murder of Mr. Sprad-Beach Reid, whose examining trial was in

progress yesterday, was bound over in the sum of \$400 to await the action of the grand Mr. W. C. Penn, a salesman of Sanger

ling, a citizen of Avalon.

have been disposed of, though a large num-ber are yet to come up. The criminal docket is to be taken up next week. Cotton is now floading the streets daily

and the depot wharf is crowded to its fullest

Wharton is still improving rapidly,

tremendous crowd in.

Cleburne.

CLEBURNE, Nov. 1.-The town is crowded

to-night with country people, on hand to

take in the show to-morrow. It being estray

sale day and circus day also, there will be a

Either some naughty boys or a genuine

horse thief played a naughty trick on a de-

livery wagon man last night, which for a

short while caused him to tear his hair with

grief. He hitched his horse to the west side

of the depot building while he was attend-

horse and wagon were supposed to be; and

lo! there was the wagon, but no horse. As

Bros., has been visiting his parents here. Several petitions will be filed at the next term of the Commissioners' Court in order to hold another election on the subject of muchibitien.

There are at present only thirteen prison-ers in the county jail.

Alvarado.

ALVARADO, Nov. 1.-The receipts of cotton to date have been 5572 bales. Shipments by Missouri Pacific 2980 and by the Santa Fe 1929 bales; remaining in the yards 66 bales. There are now between 300 and 400 bales on railroad platforms awaiting trans-

Dates on ranroad platforms awarding it ans-portation. A. G. Graham, who was in the wreck on the Santa Fe a few days ago and not thought to be seriously hurt at the time, is suffering intensely now and at times he is delirious. Mr. A. M. Henderson is down with a slow fever. He is missed in the cotton market. Corn is selling at 33 cents from wagons. The weather is clear and cool.

Winsborg.

WINSBORD, Nov. 1.-The death of Mr. G. W. Ashberry, a prominent citizen of Winsboro, has thrown a shadow of gloom over the town. Mr. Ashberry has been managing his father's dry goods establishment here except during a short period when he trav-eled for a trunk house. Cotton is not coming in so rapidly in the last few days on account of the decline in prices

McKinney.

McKINNEY, Nov. 1. - Burch Gibson, a brother of Dr. Gibson, died last night of consumption. Davy O'Brien, an old citizen of Collin, died this morning of old age and lung troubles. This makes three deaths in McKinney within twenty-four hours.

SPORTING.

POINT BREEZE BACES. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-Only one of the

Point Breeze races was finished yesterdaythe 2:40 class. Sarah B. won, Andy C.

uvers here have

Galveston quotations as reported in the commercial columns of THE NEWS. Nearly all the merchants report that the farmers are promptly paying their debts contracted for advances made. This insures confidence and establishes their credit to make another

The District Court adjourned yesterday evening. A large amount of business was transacted. There were nine felony convictions and several misdemeanors. Two o nons and several misdemeanors. Two of the prisoners will take an appeal to the Appellate Court. Eldrid, the white man convicted of miscegenation, was granted a new trial. District Judge McFarland will open the Lee County District Court on Monday.

The dengue fever is rapidly abating here. Cotton picking throughout Washington County is now nearly over, and the farmers are gathering their corn in the fields.

Weatherford. WEATHERFORD, Nov. 1.—County Court ad-journed Saturday until the next regular term.

Gen. Cabell, United States Marshal, was in town to-day. He has been attending Federal Court at Graham.

Judge A. T. Watts, of Dallas, came in on this morning's train.

More people were in town yesterday than on any one day in several weeks. Some few cases of dengue fever are re-

Some tew cases of dengue lever are re-ported in town. Mrs. Chas. Coon, the lady who was thrown from her buggy yesterday evening, a re-port of which appeared in this morring's News, passed a restless night. The physi cician did not leave her through the night, and her attendants fear that she is hurt worse then at first renorted worse than at first reported.

Bryan, BRYAN, Nov. 1.—The Bryan Rifles gave their semi-annual drill and military ball last night, which was attended by a large number of the elite and fashion of the city The gold medal for the best drilled man was won by Sergt. Mosely. The book of tactics for the best inspected gun and accoutre-ments was awarded to Corporal O. Finlay. The four bronzed medals for the best drilled The four bronzed medals for the best drille file of four was won by the second four composed of Privates Hazzel, McQueen Adams and Gainor. Mr. Wash Hard awarded the second best file of fours a oyster supper. The members of the Brya: Rifles are taking a great interest in thei company, and are endeavoring to make i one of the crack companies of the State.

Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 1.-Mr. Jos. H. Smith, a prominent merchant, returned yesterday from an extended trip North. The surprising part about it is not that he returned at all, but that he came not alone but brought with him a bride, lately Miss Lizzie Smith, of

Louisville, Ky. By order of the commissioners the old courthouse will be vacated to day. The pur-chasers think they have waited sufficiently long for it, although the furniture for the new one has not yet arrived. An eight-pound trout hooked by Garret Igo in the Nation was one of the sights in

nd, Edith third. Best time-The 2:29 class (unfinished)—Frank Hull won two heats and Brown Billy one. Best

time—2:29. The 2:20 class, pacers (unfinished)—Joe Brister won one heat and Eckford one. Best time-2:26.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The first race at Brighton Beach Saturday was for two-yearolds, three-quarters of a mile; Saluda won, Osceola second, Restless third, Time-1:19 Mutuals paid \$10 15.

The second race was a selling race, one mile and an eighth; King B. won, Joe Howell second, Hickory Jim third. Time-2:014. Mutuals paid \$22 85.

The third race was a consolation race, seven-eighths of a mile; Jacobus won, Nonage second, Audacity third. Time-1:33%. Mutuals paid \$32 05. Fourth race, for all ages, one mile; Bar-

rourn race, for an ages, one mile; bar-num won, Lemon second, Olivette third. Time-1:48. Mutuals paid \$47 65. Fifth race, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth; Ernest won, Diamond sec-ond, Thunderbolt third. Time-1:57. Muuals paid \$73.

JEROME PARK RACES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The first race at Jerome Park on Saturday was a free handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile: Buckstone first, Richmond second-the only two starters. Time-1:19%.

Second Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, one and one-sixteenth miles: Himalaya first, Bonanza second, Bella third. Time-1:55¼.

Third Race-Free handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile: Lulie first, Blue-jay second, Anarchy third. Time-1:20¹/₂. Fourth Race—Free handicap of a mile nd five-sixteenths. Unrest first, Fosteral econd, Natilie third. Time—2:22%.

Second, Nathle third. Time-2:22%. Fifth Race-Selling purse, three-quarters of a mile. King Luther first, Uberto second, Fellowplay third. Time-1:20. Sixth Race-Handicap steeplechase, short course. Rose first, Rory O'Moore second, Repeater third. Time-3:80,

ECHOES FROM EL PASO.

A Gun Goes off and an African Goes to the

Hospital-Base Ball Challenge.

Special to The News. EL PASO, Nov. 1.-This morning Charles Ward, a Pullman car negro, shot Wylie, a negro musician, through the body in a barber shop at the lower end of El Paso, and dangerously wounded him. Ward accused Wylie of improper conduct" with his wife. A quarrel ensued, and Wylie, admitting his guilt, was shot. Ward immediately after the shooting fled toward the river, pursued by a crowd, and was captured on the streets of Paso del Norte, brought back to the Texas side and jailed.

By order of the commissioners the old courthouse will be vacated to day. The pur-chasers think they have waited sufficiently long for it, although the furniture for the new one has not yet arrived. An eight-pound trout hooked by Garret Igo in the Nation was one of the sights in town yesterday. Wharton. WHARTON, Nov. 1.—Yesterday ended the first week of the present term of the Dis-

LOGAN AND CARR.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Generals Logan and Carr addressed about five thousand itizens at a meeting held in the Princess Rink yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Gen. William H. Sew-ard.

MR. AND MRS. MANNING.

ALBANY, Nov. 1.-Hon. Daniel Manning and wife arrived last night.

THE ELECTIONS TO-MORROW.

Pennsylvania will elect on luesday, Nov. 3. a State Treasurer.

Colorado will elect a Judge of its Supreme

New Jersey will elect part of its Senate

and Assembly. Iowa will elect a Governor and other State

fficers and Legislature. Maryland will elect a Comptroller and lerk of the Court of Appeals.

Mississippi will elect a Governor and ther State officers and Legislature.

Nebraska will elect a Supreme Judge and egent of the State University.

Virginia will elect a Governor, Lieutenant tovernor and Attorney General and Legis-

Connecticut will elect one-half of its State | had been drinking.

'erritory to-morrow morning. S. M. Hutchins, a well known gambler, was arrested to-day on a charge of vagrancy everal drunks were run in to-day by the police

PERSONAL. C. F. Collins, of Little Rock, came in this

morning. George Cammack, of New York, is here on his way to Lampasas.

F. B. Hoffman, of New Orleans, is in the J. A. Hines, of London, is among to-day's

arrivals. Ed Ormsby, E. Harrison, B. Wolf and B. S. Rogers, of Kansas City, are here and will attend the races. Dr. Crawford and Sheriff Smith, of Dallas,

came over this evening. Wm. P. Poland, champion shot, from the Indian Territory, arrived to-night.

BLOOD AT BUSTAMENTE.

The Campaign in Mexican Politics has Reached the Killing Point.

Special to The News.

BUSTAMENTE, State of Neuvo Leon, Mexico, Nov. 1.-For several days past trouble has been brewing over the coming local elections. The factions met vesterday and after several hours indiscriminate shooting the result showed five or six killed and about fifteen wounded. It is expected that a pitched battle will be fought to-night. The State officers have been appealed to for assistance, but have not responded. There has been more or less trouble at this place

would you want?" asked the dealer. "Well, you may give me figures on twenty cans."

you may give me figures on twenty cans." The lowest price was given him and he took his leave, but in about fifteen minutes he came back and said: "I've been thinking it over. We shall have at least 200 people to feed, and you'd better give me figures on forty cans. A price was made, and after doing some figuring on his own account he observed: "Ceme to figure upon the crowd, I think we can count on at least 300. Nobody out our way has had any oysters yet, and everybody will expect to fill right up to the brim. Let's figure on sixty cans." A price was made on this number, and he started for home promising to send in an order within three or four days. The order was received yesterday. It reads: "I never had nothing to do with a church festival be-fore, and of course I was liable to a mistake. Inclosed find money to pay for two cans, which are to be sent by the stage driver. One of the cans is for me and the other for oth e festival. No more at present. Good by."

Killed by a Freight Train.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 1.-R. L. Parks, of Bradley County, Tennessee, was killed near Cleveland by a freight train. He was going home from Cleveland and was struck by the the train and literally cut to pieces. He

while they mounted their horses. It is not known whether the horses were brown bays or dark sorrels. The amount of cash and value of plunder confis-cated is reported to be about \$1500. The maskers rode off in the direction of Cisco. Both men were of medium height and build, and dressed in dark suits of fashionable cut, and had on pointed-toed Congress cut, and had on pointed-toed Congress gaiters. Each wore a buckskin glove on the left. They looked like city men. The hour of the robbery was just before

midnight, before the moon had risen. No clew.

BONHAM. Row in a Church and Duel Outside-Two Men Dangerously Wounded.

Special to The News.

BONHAM, Nov. 1.-Last night, at 10 o'clock, at the Colored M. E. Church, in the East Ward, a serious difficulty arose between Thomas Cobb and Oliver Stull, about the former's wife. With difficulty they were ejected from the house, when Lee Anderson and Sam Houston became seconds to the combatants. Lee Anderson disemboweled Thomas Cobb, while Oliver Stull shot Sam Houston three times. The wounded are not expected to live. Lee Anderson has been arrested, but Oliver Stull skipped. T. H. Carmichael, traveling for the Wrought Iron Range Co., of St. Louis, Mo., has been and is still quite sick at Hotel Crockatt

Crockett.

Pleuro Pneumonia.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.-Several petitions have been sent to Gov. Gray, of Indiana, from different parts of the State, asking that a quarantine be enforced against Kentucky cattle, on account of pleuro pneumonia. Dr. J. N. McCormick, of the State Board of Health, has recently been at Cynthiana, where pleuro pneumonia has prevailed, and with a veterinarian sent from Washington, has taken effective measures to kill out the disease. Fine cattle, worth about \$20,000, were slaughtered. Dr. Mc-Cormick thinks not a single case of pleuro pneumonia exists within the State borders.

Cattle Quarantine.

SANTA FE. Nov. 1 .- At the urgent request of the stockmen of New Mexico, Gov. Ross announces that the cattle quarantine will be continued indefinitely. The object is to prevent the advances of Texas fever south and pleuro-pneumonia from the east. The effect is to prevent Texas herds from being effect is to prevent Texas herds from being driven across New Mexico into Arizona. It is probable that an outcry will be raised by the cattlemen of the latter Territory against being cut off from securing a supply of Texas cattle for their ranges.

Two Men Drowned.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Nov. 1.-H. Kane, of Hartford, and W. Murphy, of New Britain, stone masons working here, were drowned this afternoon while crossing the Connecticut River in a row boat. One was rowing and the other steering, when the rower missed a stroke and tumbled overboard. He grappled the stern of the boat and sunk it. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

The Tribune's Offer Rejected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.- A few days ago Whitelaw Reid offered to pay the Union scale of prices for composition on the ing.

Treasury was \$6,800,000, from which point it steadily increased year by year until it reached the high figure of June 1.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

The special weather bullstin for October, issued by the Signal Service says: October has been colder than usual east of the Rocky Mountains and warmer on the Pacific Coast. In the Gulf and South Atlantic States and in the Upper Ohio Valley the temperature was from 5° to 8° below the October mean. In the Lake Regions and the Northwest from 2° to 4°. The rainfall over the greater portion of the country has over the greater portion of the country has been no more than the October average ex-cept a slight excess on the Atlantic Coast, the Southern Lake Region, Central Missis-sippi and Lower Missouri Valleys. The greatest excess occurred in East Tennessee, Western North Carolina and Virginia, with an excess of from three to five inches. The deficiency in rainfall in the Gulf States was from two to four inches. The deficiency was also great in the North Pacific Coast. Killing frosts occurred south to the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and light frost reached the Gulf and South Carolina coasts.

A Veteran Chorus Singer.

One of the prettiest and youngest mem-bers of the Abbott Opera Chorus this sea son is Miss Jabezina Steinheimer. Last year she sang with the Boston Ideals, but she was discharged at the close of the season because she was too skittish for that staid organization. This crisp young beauty embarked in vocalism the spring after Cambyss IV. defeated the army of Artaxyes the Assyrian on the plain of Escuylon. She was a great favorite for several seasons. She had a twin sister who was one of the young ladies who joined the prophetess Miriam in her famous sons of triumph on the banks of the Red Sea some centuries ago; this sister perished in the centuries ago; this sister perished in the great earthquake in Lima, Peru, about the middle of the eighteenth century. For sev-eral decades Miss Jabezina sang in grand opera at Nineveh, and she was a member of the first chorus that traveled with Clara Louise Kellogg under the royal patronage of Astyanax III. Her picture appears on a musty sheet of papyrus discovered in one of the pyramids of Cheops by the celebrated archæologist, Dr. Schliemann, in 1858. Miss Abbott objected at first to receiving Miss Jabezina into her chorus; her objections were based on Miss Jabezina's youth, inex-perience and tendency to coltishness. But the young lady promised to look upon life more seriously than she had done in prethan she had done in pre ceding centuries, and now we are free to say she is one of the most pleasing mem-bers of the Abbott chorus of obelisks.

Telegraphic Contest.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—In the transmission of 300 words by the telegraphers of Central New York at Syracuse to day the following was the result: Charles Young, Syracuse, 7 min. 34 sec.; A. G. Kenyon, Utica, 7 min. 14 sec.; John Mallet, Syracuse, 7 min. 50 sec. Kenyon made the best time, but was given the second place for inferior send-ing.

· ' 15-1

for the festival. No more at present. Good by."

Several days ago a dealer in oysters received a call from an individual who announced that he had been appointed a dele-

over every election for several years past. Reckoned Without His Host. Detroit Free Press.

gate to come in from a village about fifteen miles away and see about getting oysters for a church festival. "How many cans

A SERMON ON ONE WORD.

Preached by Mr. Beecher at Plymouth Church Yesterday.

A Plea for the Beautiful and a Lesson in What the Beautiful Consists-Moral Excellence and Spiritual Beauty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-It is Mr. Beecher's custom to have the head of his sermon written down for reference, the sermon itself being mainly extemporaneous. This morning he amused his congregation by saying: "Accept a very unusual gift from me—an apology, and if my discourse should be too long, or too short, or too ragged, please understand that, in changing my coat before I came, I left my notes at home. I am sorry to imitate so many who have Sunday clothes, and change them when they go out in the week and leave their religion behind with their garments. I will speak to you from one word-the word 'beautiful." It is contained in the third chapter of Acts, second verse. "Now a certain man, lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called 'beautiful."" The temple represented Jewish religion, and the gate by which you entered was called beautiful, and in this respect, probably, it arose from the highly deco rative work that had been employed upon it. The way of the beautiful is the way of the entrance of the sanctuary, if only we understand what is meant by beauty. One may be surprised to contrast the old testament and the new on that subject. With one or two exceptions

THE WORD BEAUTY

is not mentioned in the whole New Testa ment. On the other hand it is mentioned often in the Old Testament, and mentioned too, to describe character and quality. The beauty of holiness is mentioned significantly. The beauty of conduct is also mentioned. God is called the beautiful in the Old Testament. Now in the New Testament. though it does not mention beauty as the Old Testament does, nevertheless we have a specification of qualities of thought feeling; an analysis of the and of all its members; soul. and declarations that cannot be construed in any other way than as exhortations to beautiful conduct. What a sermon there is in a real, full, lovely Christian life, walk and conversation! Every single quality that belongs to Christian character should be carried up to the condition of beautifulness. That is the aim, and this, too, not by flash; not beauty, occasional, rare, used only as a medicine is; but beauty that rises like a star and continues to shine with a steadfast ray. The light that has in it all the primary colors, carries them always without any discontinuity. And so the great qualities which grace inspires which are rooted in nature, but are developed by grace in the human soul; these qualities are every one of them to be carried up toward the line of beauty. They are intrinsically

RELIGION IS BEAUTIFUL.

which is the comprehensive term for all the moral qualities that go to make up a perfect manhood in Christ Jesus. It is beautiful not as men hold it, not as men experience it who have not yet developed it up to its florescent state and it highest condition; but there cent state and it highest condition; but there be many things that are, when right, most beautiful, that are not so when they are wrong, as you can find by eating grapes. On their way up to lusciousness they are re-pulsive, and so many of the qualities in-trinsically beautifully when they have been brought up to their ripe estate on their way up are not so beautiful. Moral qualities, like physical excellences, have a beginning. Some attain more quickly and beginning. Some attain more quickly and easily than others the relish of the beauti-ful. Some are the result only of long striv-ing. Some grow like autumnal flowers, only when they feel the coming breath of

may say, "I don't believe in the Bible and I don't believe in religion, but OUR LONDON CABLE LETTER I BELIEVE IN THAT MAN."

Well, that man is an embodiment of you and a very imperfect embodiment of what the essential spirit of religion is. It empodies all that is loftiest in life; all that is purest, all that is knowledgeable, all is most enduring and aspirthat ing; all that is most self-denying for the sake of beneficence-that is religion, and whenever you can combine the outward and whenever you can combine the outward and inward, there you have saintship; beautifu conduct, with the beautiful origination of i in the emotion and soul and intelligence: and whoever so lives as not to produce in some way or other the impression of the hearing of religing folls chart of the combine some way or other the impression of the beauty of religion falls short of the genius of the New Testament.

SHE IS PULASKI'S DESCENDANT.

Mme. Jarocka Dismissed from the War Department and Left Penniless. Special to the World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Mme. Jarocka, a grand niece of Brig. Gen. Count Pulaski, the Polish hero of our Revolutionary war, was for three years employed in the War Department, being appointed by President Arthur at the instance of Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania. She is a very ardent Democrat, and says that last year she contributed \$25 to the campaign fund for the election of President Cleveland.

Several weeks ago she was dropped from the rolls of the department, and she says that she is the only Democratic clerk who has been dismissed. She has made several appeals to be reinstated, but Secretary Enlicott has refused to give her even a hearng. Mme. Jarocka was banished with her husband to Siberia in 1863 for taking part in a Polish insurrection. They were confined in Siberia eight years, and her husband died during his confinement. She obtained her release through the efforts of Mr. Curtin when he was Minister to St. Petersburg upon the recommendation of Hamilton Fish, who was then Secretary of State. The appeal was made on account of the claim of Count Pulaski to the gratitude of this government Pulaski to the gratitude of this government

Pulaski to the gratitude of this government for his services. It was with great difficulty that her release was accomplished. She was taken to St. Petersburg, where the Min-ister found that her family had been strip-ped of all their possessions. The United States government paid her expenses to this country. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and a number of other prominent ladies interested themselves in her behalf. She came to Washington, and soon after wards was given this place in the War De-partment. She is a direct heir to the grant of land given to Count Pulaski by Congress soon after the revolution in recognition of or land given to could Fulaski by congress soon after the revolution in recognition of his services. He never claimed the land, and the grant was renewed from year to year in the interest of his heirs. The last time the act was renewed was in 1859. The civil war caused this grant to be for-gotten and dropped. The grant has been recognized by various Secretaries of State, oud is a matter of record in Congress. She and is a matter of record in Congress. She is penniless and absolutely without friends. While there may have been reasons for dropping her from the rolls of the depart-ment, it seems as though she could be recorarophing her from the roles of the depart-ment, it seems as though she could be recog-nized in some way by the government. The fact that this reward was never claimed does not make the obligation of the govern-ment any the less binding.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT ALVARADO.

Special to The News. ALVARADO, NOV. 1 .- The alarm of fire was sounded last night between 11 and 12 o'clock. It was soon ascertained that the residence of Mr. Bob Dowdy, in South Alvarado, was in flames. Mr. Dowdy and family were absent temporarily and nothing was saved. The fire rapidly spread to the two adjoining residences, belonging to Mr. L. D. Mercer, one occupied by a tenant. Mr. Mercer succeeded in saving nearly all his furniture. Immediin saving nearly all his furniture. Immédi-ately south, but across the street, lay the cotton yard of M. Barnes & Co., which con-tained 233 bales of cotton. This took fire and but for the herculean efforts of the citizens all would have been lost. Thirty or forty bales were more or less damaged. Mr. Mercer estimates his loss at \$2000; in-sured by Agent R. M. Chapman in the Sun Fire Office for \$1200. Mr. Dowdy's loss is about \$1000; insured in the same company for \$600.

Utter Failure Predicted for Peace Efforts in the East.

King Leopold Tired of His Congo Colonies-Cardinal Manning and the Bishops on English and Irish Politics-Foreign Budget.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The opinion is gaining ground at all the European courts that the Eastern conference for the purpose of settling the disputes growing out of the Bulgarian-Eastern Roumelian union will be an utter failure, because of the attitude already assumed by two of the leading powers. Russia has put herself on record as being unequivocably opposed to the recent union of those two States, while Lord Salisbury the English Premier, has announced his de termination of insisting that the union shall stand. The situation is viewed as grave, and leading diplomats do not hesitate in asserting that unless a conciliatory attitude is soon adopted by all concerned, complications may result that will involve all the larger powers in a disastrous war.

BELGIUM'S BAD BARGAIN.

A dispatch from Brussels states that it is freely gossipped in court circles at that capital that King Leopold is heartily sick and tired of the responsibilities devolving on him in connection with Belgium's Congo possessions. The enormous expenditure of money necessary for the maintenance of her colonies in that country has been a source of much embarrassment to King Leopold, and it is now asserted that he is negotiating with the German Government with a view to transfering the sovereignty of the Congo to some German prince. His recent visit to Weisbaden 1s said to have been solely for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the German Chancellor to such transfer. Nothing definite has thus far decided upon, but it is stated that Prince Bismarck did not take kindly to the pro ject, declaring himself strongly opposed to Germany's assuming such responsibility.

MANNING'S MANIFESTO.

Cardinal Manning and fourteen English Catholic Bishops have signed and issued a manifesto to the faithful, denouncing the education of all sects in common, as advocated by the Radical leaders. The circular declares that it is impossible for good Cath olics to accept education divorced entirely from their teachings of the church. "Free education" says this document, "is tanta mount to a State monopoly of education, which would undoubtedly imperil Christianity, unless subsidies were granted to religious and secular schools in equal amounts. The manifesto is generally viewed as meaning the casting of the Catholic vote for the Tory parliamentary candidates. ALMOST ALL AMATEURS.

A dispatch from Dublin states that many of the candidates selected by the Parnellites

to stand for parliamentary seats in Ireland at the coming elections are inexperienced men, inasmuch at least as parliamentary usages are concerned. Of the thirty-eight Parnellite candidates already selected only seventeen have ever served in the House of Commons.

FLAX SPINNING DEPRESSED.

The present depression in the English flax spinning industry is causing much alarm among capitalists interested in that branch of trade. Many of them, it is said, precognizing the utter hopelessness of con-tinuing the running of their mills with profit while the present protective tariff im-posed on their manufactures by the United States is in vogue, are contemplating the advisibility of establishing mills in Amer-ica in order to overcome the tariff bugbear. LYDIA THOMPSON,

the former queen of the burlesque stage, has obtained the sole right to produce in America the new burlesque "Kenilworth." Lydia and her troupe are now rehearsing

nesca Bay, having on board Gen. Barrillas Carlos Alegria and other exiles, and 2000 rifles. It is thought these will disembark at this port or Brito el Avillero, or some other point close to Rivas. The coast is being guarded. One hundred soldiers arrived here yesterday and 100 more will arrive to-day.

GERMANY.

THE POET RELEASED.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.-The Polish poet, Kraszevasky, having given bail in \$5000, has been released from prison. He will at once pro ceed to Italy to recuperate. NEW REGENT AND GOVERNOR.

Prince Albrecht, the newly appointed Regent of the Duchy of Brunswick, will enter the city of Brunswick in state to morrow and formally assume the regency. Prince Hohenlohe, the new Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, will arrive at Strasburg on Wednesday.

CHILI.

CONGRESS CONVOKED. Special to The News. VALPARAISO, NOV. 1.-Congress has been convoked for an extraordinary session on Nov. 9. Government assistance has been petitioned from the Minister of the Interior for a new process of refining sugar by the for a new process of refining sugar by the modus of electricity.

RUSSIA.

A RACE WAR. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 1.-Bloody fights have recently occurred at Baku between Russian and Moslem inhabitants, in which the Russians were defeated and a large number of them killed and wounded. The fighting was stopped only when the military

BULGARIA.

intervened.

Bulgarian government.

TURKEY WILL HELP BULGARIA. Sofia,, Nov. 1.-An offer by Turkey to

put 5000 irregular troops in the field against Servia in the event of King Milan's attack-

ing Bulgaria is being considered by the AUSTRIA.

prevailed in Galicia for several days. The

coads and railways are blocked, and in some

SEVERE SNOW STORMS. VIENNA, Nov. 1.-Heavy snow storms have

parts of the province there is a great scarcity of food in consequence.

SPAIN. CARLIST OUTBREAK THREATENED.

MADRID, Nov. 1.-Much apprehension is felt that the funeral of Admiral Topel will be made the occasion of a democratic demonstration and a fresh Carlist outbreak.

GREECE.

A CRISIS IMMINENT. ATHENS, Nov. 1.-A crisis in the Greek ministry is imminent, and several deputations have waited upon M. Tricipous to-day, urging him to assume office.

The Soldier's Last Battle.

Detroit Free Press. One night when his stomach had rebelled at the coarse fare of the poor house table and he had been cursed and sneered at and told that it was too good for him, he sat at the open window and looked out into the darkness. His wounds pained and his heart ached, but not for long. The rat! tat! tat! of the drum suddenly came to his ears, and through the gloom of the night he caught sight of a waving flag and marching men. It was a company marching to the war. New life came to his blood-new strength to his limbs. He looked more closely, and saw that he himself marched in the ranks and waved his cap in repose to the cheers of the populace.

The vision changed. There was the rattle of musketry and the boom of cannon, and a battle was on. He saw regiment after regiment advance, halt, oblique to the right or

THE M'CLELLAN FUNERAL.

The Remains Quietly Conveyed to New York City.

The Family Object to Any Display, but Crowds Gather Along the Route-Funeral Services, Eulogies and Marks of Respect.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The remains of the late Gen. McClellan were removed this afternoon from his country residence at Mt. St. Cloud, Orange Mountain, N. J., to the residence of Wm. E. Prime, at No. 38 East Twenty-third street, this city. They were conveyed under the escort of Col. Wright, of Newark, and the General's old coachman, John Smith. They arrived at Mr. Prime's at 6 o'clock. It was thought best to transfer the remains in a wagon so as to avoid any display that would attract a crowd. There was a large number of people at the house when the vehicle's burden was taken out, and all the route from the ferry hundreds of people came out of their houses when they saw the conveyance passing. While the wagon was waiting at the ferry in Hoboken a large crowd gathered. The men showed their respect by uncovering their heads. While the remains were being removed from the wagon into Mr. Prime's residence another throng assembled which was kept in check by a special detail of police. Mrs. McClellan, her daughter and George B. Mc-Clellan, Jr., arrived in a closed carriage half an hour later. Gen. McClellan's body was placed in the rosewood casket late to-night. It was dressed in. a plain broadcloth suit. Black kid gloves were placed on the hands and black silk slippers on the fact. To morrow poorping were placed on the hands and black silk slippers on the feet. To-morrow morning, before the casket is removed to the Madison Square Church, only very intimate friends will be permitted to view the remains. At 2 o'clock to-day Rev. Dr. Whittier, of the Presbyterian Church, at Orange, of which Gen. MclCellan was an elder, held services. There were pres-ent only members of the family. the servants and a few of the neighbors. It is expected that distinguished persons from all parts of the country will be at the fune-ral. Rev. Hugh O. Pentrost, at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, this evening preached a sermon upon the life and character of Gen. McClellan. It was highly eulogistic. HISOLD SOLDIERS. HIS OLD SOLDIERS.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 1.-At a meeting of old Union soldiers who served under Gen. Mc-Clellan during the late war, held in the Municipal Hall to-night, the following minute of condolence was indorsed and ordered to be transmitted by telegraph:

To Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orange, N. J.: "The survivors of the Army of the Potomac in Pittsburg, assembled to make arrangements for holding a memorial service in honor of our deceased commander, tender to you our sincere sympathy in your sudden and sore bereavement, and with you and your sorrowing family mourn our irrepar-able loss. J. B. Sweirzer, President." Arrangements were made for holding a memorial service in Library Hall, on Nov. 8.

MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-In pursuance of a call by Mayor Smith, his honor's office was crowded to day with citizens desirous of publicly expressing their respect for the memory of Gen. McClellan. The Mayor pre sided. Resolutions culogizing the late Gen eral's character, patriotism and achieve-ments, and condoling with his bereaved family, were adopted, and a committee of thirty, including the Mayor, was appointed to attend the funeral.

THE PASSING OF THE HOTEL CLERK.

Gradual Disappearance of a Lankmark in the Pathway of Civilization.

Charles Dudley Warner in November Harper. The hotel clerk has disappeared, or is disappearing. The faithful chronicler must note this significant change in American life, for it means the passing away of a whole order of things. And he notes it with a certain sadness. For though this clerk was feared by the general public, he was the admiration of the humorist. There was never anything in the world before answering to this resplendent autocrat of sleeping accommodations, this darling of the flashing pin, perfumed locks, impudent eve nashing pin, perturned locks, impudent eye and loftly condescensions. He was the one being in existence before whom the free-born American quailed. We have so little real aristocracy in this country that this dominating person stood out in relief; he had power to abase the proud, and to make the humbler crawl into a hole. But his hour has struck and he is passing away— not gone absolutely for the traveler can still find him here and there generally only not gone absolutely for the traveler can still find him here and there, generally only in those gorgeous palaces where civiliza-tion is new and has the appearance of a lacquer, and is not of the substance of the life. * * * * * life. * * * * * * * * In fact, the kind of civilization that pro-duced the hotel clerk is gone, or is going, also. He belonged to an era of smartness and pretension, which the foreign traveler did not recognize as a growing development of character, but mistook for vulgarity. He belonged to what might be called the steam-boat period, when the steamboat was as gorbeat period, when the steamboat was as gor-geous and as beautitul as a barber's saloon, and its clerk had the fine manners and the striking attire of the gambler. He belonged to the era of the table in the hotel dining-room a quarter of a mile long, where the waiters are all drilled to move like clockwork at a signal from the first officer, who stood at the head of the table. We can see them now facing the table in a shining line, half wheeling at the signal, stretching out simultaneously over the heads of the submissive guests a hundred arms, seizing the tops of the vegetable dishes, and then tramp, tramp, with the step off the soldier, going down the echoing floor, disappearing with the same military precision to deposita with the same military precision to d plate that weighed two pounds, with a bang, before each awed occupant of a seat. As a military evolution it was nearly perfect, and the American people were rather proud of it. It was a magnificence which somewhat crushed them, but they felt they were some-how a part of it, and it is doubtful if any foreign potentate was ever served exactly in that way. It was very cheap at \$5 a day, and if there had been any dinner to match the evolutions, we might still be in that showy period of our national development. The hotel clerk had so subdued the spirit of the traveler that he had not perhaps much ate that weighed two pounds, with a bang the traveler that so subdue the spirit of appetite, and rather preferred magnificence to comfort. But in time, with other stand-ards of taste, this pageantry vanished, and the traveler began to assert his man-hood. * * *

But the Sheriff's man will be around in a minute to seize our furniture, and I though?) the crape might check him.' "It checked him. He halted his wagon a dozen yards away, walked on tiptoe to the door, examined the crape, and went softly away, afraid, apparently, that some one might hear him. Minnie recovered, and in a few days I scraped together enough money to pay the bill, but I haven't bought on instalments since."

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY.-For the West Gulf States, fair to warmer weather, preceded nearly stationary temperature ; variable winds. DOMESTIC .- Political news from New York washington on Mississippi River im-provements—Meeting of the Cherokee Council reported from Little Rock— Mr. Beecher preached yesterday on "Beauty," taking his text from Acts iii-2-Gov. Ross, of New Mexico, will continue the cattle quaran tine in force-Mr. Coons' letter of resignation -The Printer's Union refused the New Tribune's proposition for settlement of difficulties---The steamer Circassia, from New York, arrived at Glasgow-Gen. McClellan's body was removed to New York-Texas cattle luarantine to be continued by New Mexico-Fire record.

FOREIGN.-The European situation reviewed by cable letter—An election riot, with half a dozen dead men, is reported from Bustamente, Mexico—A race war is reported from St. Petersburg—The Chilian Congress to be convened on the sugar question—Panama ad-vices report trouble feared from exiles.

THE STATE.-The Grayson County Fair is estimated to have been worth \$100,000 in ready cash to Sherman-Two noted characters were arrested at San Antonio-Shooting scrape at El Paso-Tom Comstock, the patricide, talks in Decatur jail—Bold railroad robbery at DeLeon—Fire at Alvarado.

RAILROADS .- Interesting conclusions con cerning the effect of increased railway building on labor-The V. and M. goes into the hands of a receiver-Summarv of accidents -Passenger rates to the exposition-Another road seeks Texas.

THE CITY.-Prof. Black's sermon; evidences of Christ's dlvinity, with a few thrusts at Bob Ingersoll-The Farmers' Alliance; its aims and purposes-On the wrong scent-A new Dallas enterprise suggested—Local notes— Theatrical melange—Hotel arrivals—Personal.

HILL AND MANNING.

Two Men Who Stand Highest in Mr. Tilden's Esteem.

New York Graphic.

In conversation with a representative of the Graphic at Greystone this morning, ex-Gov. Tilden said that he was extremely anxious for the election of Gov. Hill, of whom he spoke in the most friendly, not to say affectionate terms. Gov. Tilden, as everybody knows, is now beyond the prime of life, enjoying the serene rest to which a long and useful career entitles him, but he is not indifferent to the march of events. In his retirement at Greystone he watches with keen interest and pride the progress and achievements of the younger men who were his proteges-the staff that surrounded him and executed his plans with such signal ability in years gone by. Like the veteran victor of many hard-fought battles, he notes with lively solicitude the struggles, vicissitudes and triumphs of the trusty lieutenants whom once he led.

Probably the two men who to-day stand highest in the affection of Samuel J. Tilden are Daniel Manning and David B. Hill-and in the order named. He has almost a fatherly regard for Mr. Manning. By a well-known law of affinities, persons frewell-known law of affinities, persons fre-quently are most strongly attached to their opposites. Mr. Manning is a great, stalwart man of splendid physique, while Mr. Tilden is cast in a smaller mould and has always been in somewhat delicate health, Mr. Manning is a man of frank, open methods and great executive ability, while Mr. Tilden is a silent planner and strategist. Though thus dissimilar in temperment, the veteran is deeply attached to Mr. Manning, and is as glad to see him step loff the train for a call at Greystone as a fond father is to welcome his favorite son. Indeed it is no secret that at Greystone as a fond father is to welcome his favorite son. Indeed it is no secret that Mr. Tilden's great interest in the adminis-tration is largely due to Mr. Manning's presence in it as Secretary of the Treasury. Gov. Hill was a dashing, cool-headed and capable Lieutenant, who went tirelessly hither and thither over the State in execu-tion of Mr. Tilden's ideas and in further-present big splace. He was to the ar Corhicher and thither over the State in execu-tion of Mr. Tilden's ideas and in further-ance of his plans. He was to the ex-Gov-ernor what Murat was to Napoleon, Wherever he went and wrought good re-sults could always be depended upon. Mr. Tilden this morning, while frankly avowing his anxiety to see Gov. Hill elected, and while enumerating many reasons therefor, requested the representative of the Graphic to refrain from giving a verbatim report of their conversation until the ex-Governor could express himself in his own way and in his own time—"for," said he, "I think the people have come to know my writing, and I like to be a little careful how I express myself." Readers of the Graphic may rest assured that, his health permitting, Samuel J. Tilden will call upon his friends to stand by David B. Hill and will give his reasons for so doing, and the Old Guard may be de-pended upon to respond to a man. He could not show a more solicitous interest in the campaign if he were himself the nomthe campaign if he were himself the nom

3

only when they feel the confing oreath of frost itself; but every quality that goes to make the true Christian, as Christ longs to see him, is an element that, if carried up to its full extent, touches the lines of the beautiful; that is to say when presented to an educated moral sense on earth or in heaven, inspires them to the same desire of attractiveness and admirebleness with neaven, inspires them to the same desire of attractiveness and admirableness with which pyhsical beauty attracts the ordinary eye and entreats it. And the same is true in regard to canduct, for conduct is the child of feeling. There is, in other words, a tendency of all high

SPIRITUAL EXCELLENCE

to try to incarnate itself; a kind of mystic analogy. I might draw, if I were fond of such things, between the coming into the world of the divine nature and the enclosing itself in the human flesh, and being sub jected to the law of time, and space, and matter, and that which in us is forever seek ing to incarnate itself. We seek to give our thoughts a form. We seek to give our feelings an expression in conduct. We are seeking incarnation of that which is inward and rarest and noblest, so that it shall have some physical and outward expression. So of conduct; whatever is graceful, noble, free, large, manly, lordly in courage, is beautiful; and because it is beautiful it be-longs to the religious perfection of man, and all conduct that has in it the element of heaviing how heaviiful it is! The fiddlity and all conduct that has in it the element of heroism, how beautiful it is! The fidelity that costs self-denial, that finds its reward in the fruition of that which is served, the angels of the cradle and the crib; those protestant saints, maiden women that, hav-ing no family, adopt the children and the household of those with whom they dwell, and spend love and time and all service, and pain even, and watchfulness for the sake of others! How beautiful is the qual-ity of this conduct! We are fond of calling them

OLD MAIDS,

and shameless representations are abound ing in poetry and in the illustrative magazines; gaunt, long and sharp featured, indescribable in physiognomy, and yet I tell you that these are the protestant saints, whose life may be externally most humble, but whose want of the the things that com fort ordinary life is God's great grinding wheel, by which is brought out in them the saintly qualities, patience, gentleness, sweetness. We don't usually call those of our own family "old maids." been brought up by an aunt have as full of knowledge, as full of moral quality, as I have ever met; full of saintly love, full of service. I look upon her as next standing in order to my blessed mother, and no one should dare, in any trifling manner, to call Esther an old maid. She is an unmarried angel, that is all. There may be some that have lacked the wedding and lacked the other qualities, too; but there be multitudes enough to redeem the kind from their reproaches, from the in-uendoes of an unmannerly ridicule. And you shall find all through society scat-tered instances—for you never find pearls in heaps, but only in small and usually homely shells—instances of heroism" and magnanimity and conduct that should ex-cite the admiration of mankind. Religion seeks to enrich all the feelings and carry them, by education, up to that point in which they themselves are intrinsically beautiful, both in their melodies and in their harmonies, for the combination of emotions is to be thought of as well as the individual beauty and excellence; and so their whole conduct until the man is es-tablished in his outward and inward life in such a way as that everybody that sees him wedding and lacked the other qualities, too; such a way as that everybody that sees him | 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

in the same company for \$600. Loss on cotton probably \$200; fully cov-ered by insurance in the Hartford. The fire was evidently the work of an in-

cendiary.

A PRINTING OFFCE BURNED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Early this morning a fire was discovered in the four-story brick building Nos. 16 and 18 Canal street. The Baker-Collings Co.'s printing establishment, which occupied the two upper floors, sus-tained a loss of \$20,000. The building was damaged about \$5000.

CLOSE CALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-Eleven persons were asleep in the upper rooms of M. O. Rangle's bakery, at Seventeenth and Browne streets, this morning when the fire was discovered. All had narrow escapes. They were nearly suffocated when the firemen reached them. John Knoch jumped from a third story window and broke his leg. The damage amounted to \$2000.

A WHOLE TOWN THREATENED.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.-About 11 o'clock tonight a fire broke out in a bakery on one of the principal streets of the village of Geneva, Ohio, about forty miles east of this city, and spread so rapidly that the limited fire aparatus was inadequate to combat with the flames, and a call for help was telegraphed to the Cleveland Fire Departand hose art, left for Geneva. There is but one small telegraph office there, and details are impossible at this hour, (midnight). Last reports say the whole town is on fire. BURNED TO DEATH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-During a fire shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the two story frame building at 302 East Three Hundred and Sixteenth street, several persons who were in the building and who were unable to escape were burned to death. The number and names have not yet been learned.

Grain Movement.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1.-The eastward movement of flour and grain from the West through Buffalo for the month of October shows an increase of 139,959 barrels in the receipts of flour and a decrease of 3.626.-141 bushels in the receipts of grain, esti-The bushels in the receipts of grain, esti-mating flour as wheat as compared with the same month last year. The following shows the imports of flour and grain into Buffalo by lake for the month of October: Flour, 567,460 barrels; grain, 6,583,460 bushels; grain, including flour, 9,420,655 bushels

Capt. Cook's Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-Capt. Robt. J. Cook, business manager of the Press, who was assaulted with a hatchet by the negro janitor Wednesday, passed a compara-tively comfortable day at the University Hospital to-day, and to-night there are no symptoms of immediate danger or assured ecovery.

Alleged Embezzler's Return.

FITCHBURG, Mass. Nov. 1.-Charles R. Davis, the alleged \$20,000 embezzling freight collector of the Fitchburg Railroad, returned to-day and surrendered to the police. He had checks to the amount of \$1000 in his pocket and said that that amount was all that he owed his company, that his accounts were straight and that he has never taken a cent from the company and threatens to sue his accusers for libel.

Lewis Bros. & Co. Boots and Shoes,

the play and will soon produce it in the United States. Miss Thompson and her company will sail for New York on the City of Berlin on its next trip.

MATHEW ARROLD,

the celebrated English poet, is being strongly urged by his friends to become a candidate for the vacant Oxford chair of poetry.

SONGSTRESSES SNUBBED.

The petition of the celebrated song-stresses, Lucca and Materna, to have the pitch of operas at the Vienna Opera-house lowered, has been rejected by the Austrian government. The quarrel over this ques-tion has greatly agitated the musical world. A DESPERATE FATHER.

A Paris dispatch says: It is now learned that Manotte, the would be assassin of M. De Freycinet, was formerly a workman emploved on the Panama Canal. It is said that in 1883, while he was employed on the canal, a fellow workman outraged his daughter, and although he made repeated efforts to have the criminal brought to jus-tice he failed. He brooded over his trouble, and finally concluded that the miscreant was being shielded by M. De Freycinet, and therefore resolved to have his life.

HERZEGOVINIAN HOODLUMISM,

A Vienna dispatch says that numerous small insurrectionary bands have been organized in the southern portion of Herzego-vina and are fomenting trouble.

GLADSTONE'S VIEW.

A highly important letter upon the subject of the disestablishment of the church has just been written by Mr. Gladstone. He charges the Tories with thrusting the question forward at this time as a political lodge, and repeats that the question belongs to the distant future, when the public mind shall be better prepared for it than now. In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone says: "The subject is for others and not for me to deal with."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ENGLAND.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-The ravages of cholera in Bibao are increasing rapidly and the death rate is very high. The authorities are endeavoring by all possible means to suppress the truth and are sending out reports calculated to convey the impression that few cases exist and that the disease is en-tirely under control.

THE SHAH'S PROHIBITION.

The Shah of Persia has refused to althe English escort to the Afghan

low the English escort to the Arghan frontier commission to cross Persian ter-ritory on their way back to India. Further reports from Mandaly, received to-nght, report the situation unchanged. Active, war preparations are still being pushed day and night.

Special to The News.

EXILES FROM THE ISTHMUS. PANAMA, Nov. 1.-The country is in a disturbed state, fearing invasion by the exiled revolutionists, strengthened by those in Nicaragua. A sailing vessel left La Union with the Nicaraguan exiles Tinoeo, Fischer Lucio and Gutierrez, with 600 rifles and 9000 cartridges. It is believed they will enter via San Bornardo, in the department of Chinandega. Another sailing vessel was an-

left. Batteries galloped here and there, bodies of cavalry thundered along with banners and guidons hidden in the smoke. His own regiment moved along to the edge of the wood, and directly there was a blaze of fire all along its front. It was advancing again, the men were cheering, when dark ness suddenly came to him. He had been wounded. In his vision he saw the hospital to which he was borne, heard the groans of the wounded, caught the whispered words of a surgeon.

"Very seriously wounded, but I hope we may save him."

The vision changed, and the roar and crash of Antietam came to his ears. He was a corporal then. When the smoke cleared away he looked down at his sleeves and they bore the stripes of a sergeant. There was silence for a time, broken only by the rustling of the wind through the apple trees, and whirling away the dead and lying leaves. Then came a crash and din as if the earth were breaking up. It was as if the earth were breaking up. It was the guns of Falmouth Hights bombarding Fredericksburg. When the roar died away he crossed the historic river—he pushed up the narrow street—he faced the deadly stone wall at the foot of Marye's Hill. Night came to him again. Another bullet had plowed its way into his flesh. Again the roar and din of battle came to him I was the tarrific areash of flattreburg

Again the roar and din of battle came to him. It was the terrific crash of Gettysburg. His sleeve now bore the insignia of an Or-derly Sergeant, and as he looked up and down the lines of his company he was amazed to see how few men were left him, and how bronzed and old their faces looked. The earth shook as if earthquakes were battling. Death laughed at the prospect of such a harvest, men were no longer men but demons. The crash died away and there came the vengeful crackle of musket-ry. Right into the flame of fire advanced the Sergeant, waving his cap to cheer his men, but it was not for long. Darkness came for the third time, and it was long hours before daylight came again, and he knew he was a cripple for life and had fonght his last battle. There was a vision of crutches—of home

fought his last battle." There was a vision of crutches—of home —of sympathetic words, but it was crowded out of sight by a clearer one, in which the word "poverty!" seemed to extend from east to west. If he drank—if he was weak minded—if the troubles of life bore him down, the world should remember he has been a soldier. The vision of a poor old cripple was clear to his eves when his ears caught the sound

The vision of a poor old cripple was clear to his eyes when his ears caught the sound of a muffied drum and the tramp of men. From out of the darkness came six men bearing a pall, and they were followed by soldiers with bowed heads and reversed muskets. Who was the dead soldier on the pall? Something forced him to lift the flag and look upon the face of the dead. He started back in horror, He saw his own corpse!

"Heigho!" called a gruff voice, as the sun of morning shone upon the poorhouse again, "but here's a go! This crippled old soldier has died at his post. Tell the men to get him to the dead room and dig a grave as oon as possible." "And the headstone?"

"Oh, yes: "JOHN DOE, Died at the County House Sept. 10, 1885."

"That's enough-that's all."

Don Cameron is not going to resign. He is merely going back to California for the

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50. chored off the Island of Miaugura, in Fo- at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

Of course there are still traces left of the old civilization, and when the traveler finds hem they awake a train of reflections upon the singular development of democratic life in America.

Shrewd Mrs. Penuckle. Albany Press.

"I didn't always harrow the earth for a living," said farmer Penuckle, of Orange County. "I was once a wine merchant's clerk in Brooklyn. I married young and clerk in Brooklyn. I married young and my wife, who is sitting there now, with the reputation of being as good a farmet's wife as there is in the country, made just as good a mate for a hardup clerk then. Like many young couples we had bought furni-ture on instalments, and we were not able to pay all the sums as they fell due. Every-thing seemed to be going against us, and our little girl was sick. When I came home early one Saturday afternoon and found crape hanging to my door bell, my heart was in my mouth and my tears choked me

as I met my wife. "'So dear little Minnie is gone?' I said. "'Minnie gone!' said my wife. 'Oh, no. 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

The Knowing Barber. Chicago News

Nat Goodwin, the amiable comedian, says that Lawrence Barrett and he went into the Palmer House barber shop the other morning to get shaved. Barrett fell into a chair that was presided over by one of your talkative barbers.

"Did you see the man who just got out of the chair?" asked the barber.

"No," replied Barrett, indifferently.

"That was Judge Gresham," said the barber. "I didn't know him when he sat down, but when I got to work on him I knew he was a judge just by the look and manner he had. It's a singular thing, but I can tell a man's trade nearly every time by just looking at him." "You can, eh?" said Barrett increduously.

"Well, then, what business am I in?" The barber ran his supple fingers over the tragedian's head, then stepped forward in front of the chair and scrutinized the tra-gedian's face and person intently, and then, with an expression of countenance and a tone of voice that were half inquiring and yet half positive, the barber said: "Shoe front of the chair and scrutinized the tra

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Brooklyn politics boom under the stimulus of a three-cornered fight for the mayoralty The woman suffragists threaten to complicate the New York election by attempting to

In Pennsylvania the Supreme Court has decided that it is not illegal to bet on primary elections.

Speaker Carlisle is gaining considerable press commendation just now by keeping perfectly quiet.

There are numerous arrests in Philadel-phia growing out of illegal registration frauds by both parties.

Congressman Randall says he will not try to be Speaker. A place on the floor is good enough for him. Samuel is discreet.

The Philadelphia Press mentions last year's unheaval as an "accidental reverse," at which the Republicans are not dismayed. The Charleston News and Courier predicts that if the Republicans carry Virginia simi-lar movements will develop in other South, ern States.

PANAMA.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

The Morning News.

A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

tentprover and the second s
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily
PER COPY\$ 5
ONE MONTH 1 00
THREE MONTHS
SIX MONTHS (by mail)
Weekly
comprising TWELVE PAGES OF SEVENTY-TWO columns, made up from the cream of the daily edition, is the largest and cheapest newspaper in the South.
1 COPY\$1 50
CLUB OF 101 YEAR(each)1 40 CLUB OF 201 YEAR(each)1 25
CLUB OF 50 1 YEAR(each) 1 15
Invariably in Advance.
FREE OF POSTAGE TO ALL PARTS OF THE
FALL OF FUSTAGE TO ALL FARTS OF THE

UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Remit by draft on Dallas, postoffice money-rder or registered letter. If sent otherwise re will not be responsible for miscarriage. Address A. H. BELO & CO., Dallas, Tex. Specimen copies sent free on application.

ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EX.

PIRATION OF THE TIME PAID FOR.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Forward the money in ample time for renewal, if you desire unbroken files, as we can not always furnish back numbers. Bubscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their com-munication both the old and new address.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily Edition.

[Classified Advertisements on Fifth Page.] Three Lines—Nonpareil—One time, 40c; each additional insertion, 20c; one week, \$1 60; two weeks, \$2 65; three weeks, \$3 35; per

onth, \$3 90. Lines-One time, 80c; each additional in-rtion, 40c; one week, \$3 20; two weeks, \$5 30; ree weeks, \$6 70; per month, \$7 80. For ad-tional space, if the advertisement is to be sorted with those that are classified, charge ill be made pro rata for excess of space.

Advertisements of 7 Lines and Over.

Reading Matter.

Nonpareil measurement, leaded or solid nom-pareil or minion solid, double price for space occupied; specified pages, 50 per cent extra.

Weekly Edition.

ADVERTISEMENTS-Per nonparell line, 14c for first insertion; 10c two or more consecutive in-

READING MATTER—Nonpareil measurement— leaded or solid nonpareil or minion solid, double price for space occupied. Weekly advertisements inserted every other week charged at 14c per line each insertion. No advertisements taken for either edition for a less space than three lines. Double-column advertisements, in either edi-tion, 25 per cent. additional. SPECIAL POSITIONS—Subject to special con-tract.

Terms strictly in advance. Those having open accounts with us will be rendered bills IN FULL each month.

Discounts.

Contracts running for three months or more are subject to the following discounts, provided the payment of the whole amounts are made in denned.

THICO MOHONS.											
Six months			 			 		10	per	cent	off.
Nine months			 					15	per	cent	off.
Twelve months			 				 	20	per	cent	off.
									100000		

Branch Offices of The News.

NEW YORK-News and Advertising Agency, F. A. Abbott, Room 21, United Bank Building, sorner Wall street and Broadway. Fort Worth-Reportorial and Business Ofice, 11 Houston street, in office of Fort Worth Oscilicit Co.

0-Reportorial and Business Office, 171 South OUSTON—Reportorial and Business Office, at annex to Prince building, Main street, near

TIN-Reportorial and Business Office, 810 Congress avenue. SAN ANTONIO-Reportorial and Business Office, 38 Soledad street.

THE NEWS is on sale and may be procured at following stands: . S. Roose, Metropolitan Hotel, Washington, P. Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Ed. Jett, 802 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

of the affair, and it leaves the responsibility | tariff lines, with the further advantage of | been materially improved within the past with the executive and his friends in the | the foreign land monopoly tolls even upon | week. In Virginia the election of Fitzhugh Legislature. But the Bonham News, such mineral supplies as can and do come edited by one of the Senators, led or misled in under the tariff. The latter part of the by the administration leaders into the in- | tribute is levied, of course, upon the whole | dorsement of the tax reduction, clings still public in the selling price of goods, for to the idea that the measure was wise, the every ton of coal that should be imported from England pays tribute there to English Legislature right, and accordingly the landlordism, and the American coal mine advice of the executive and Comptroller owners get that sort of protection as well vicious, because it is vicious to advise the collection of more taxes than as the tariff protection, the latter alone about paying the miners' wages. are required by an economical government. The Bonham News asks if the

State has not been able to pay its war-

higher tax when there is no need of it?

previous years. If it is sound policy now,

or if it is honest policy now, to increase

the burdens of future taxpayers by increas-

ing the interest bearing debt, it is sound

and honest pelicy next year to do so in

order that holders of State warrants may

have their money without discount, and the

taxes be still further reduced. This phi-

losophy may be formulated into a query of

the Senator-editor, why should the Legisla-

ture have a higher tax so long as the State

can issue bonds to meet deficiencies? He

need of it? There is no need of it if bonds

can be sold, and bonds can always be

sold. The State for twenty-eight months

borrowed at the rate of \$10,000 a

month and used nearly \$20,000 a

month in addition of surplus funds. Con-

templating this borrowing and spending,

the Legislature reduced the taxes. If it

was right why did the Senator and his as-

sociates proceed at once to raise the taxes

at the next session of the Legislature? He

leaves no record of protest against the in-

crease. There was no evidence that the

credit of the State had been exhausted, and

hence no need to raise the taxes. If it was right to reduce the taxes and borrow money

to pay expenses, it was wrong a year later

to increase the taxes without evidence of

any failure in the public credit. Those

who are responsible for the blunders and

the extravagance of the State government,

whether legislators or the executive, must

give better reasons than have yet been fur-

nished for a return to the practices of the

Republicans and the borrowing expedients

of their immediate successors. Current

expenses, the last twenty-eight months,

have been \$1000 a day in excess of current

revenue, and the result of it is that the

Legislature, swinging to the other extreme,

recently raised the taxes to a rate that

should produce a revenue nearly \$1000 a

day in excess of what ought to be the cur-

rent expenses. The result will in a couple

of years be shown in another useless cash

TRESS.

Crisis, The True Issue, Slavery and Protec-

balance, but with increased debt.

THE Republican papers boast that Mr. Sherman, in his Petersburg speech, was rants, and has any person holding a State calm. He left his impassioned remarks in warrant had to discount the same? If the his valise at Washington. State has money to meet her demands, what

is the use of a surplus tied up in the THE Missouri Representatives in Contreasury when it should be in circulation; gress perhaps have better ground to curse and why should the Legislature have a civil service reform than any other lawmakers. The civil service they want is that The State, it may be said in reply, has paid kind which "puts out" and "puts in." The its warrants by borrowing \$285,000 and by brand now on hand don't seem to work exhausting \$500,000 surplus left over from that way in Missouri.

> THEY gave Ward about an hour to transact some private business after he was convicted, before removing him to Sing Sing. If he has not forgotten his business methods he had plenty of time in that sixty minutes to make enough money to support him when his ten years are worked out.

WHILE the New York papers are urging voters to register, the Kansas City papers are urging the people to go to the fat stock show. And the style and the emphasis of asks why the higher tax when there is no the entreaties are exactly similar.

> WHEN Mr. Tilden was supposed to be a eandidate for the nomination for the presidency the Republican papers declared that all that was necessary to make him ready for the grave was to put him in a coffin That was long ago, but he still possesses enough vim to register and to get a boarding house where he can be at the polls at 7 in the morning. Only death can prevent him from always voting the straight Democratic ticket.

IF King Theebaw is whipped and dethroned the future is still before him. The lecture field is always open.

IRA DAVENPORT is said to be unwell Probably his present unwellness is not a circumstance to what it will be after the returns are all in to-morrow night.

WHEN the Salt River packet starts out from New York harbor, will it be written that "Jones, he pays freight?"

Now THAT Roscoe has declared Mr. Davenport to be a shriveled thing in all things except money, he can not conscientiously vote for him. The Democratic party welcomes him with the knowledge that when he once "breaks bread" with that party he is forever a part of it. He is not a mugwump.

An exchange says: "By a new invention blind people can play whist as well as those who can see." This is not improbable. Some persons play whist so badly as to suggest the possibility that they might PROTECTION AND INDUSTRIAL DIS- do better if they could not see.

THE result of to-morrow's election in Industrial depression and political cor-New York is involved in much doubt and ruption caused by tariff monopolies, is the uncertainty, but it may be worthy of note theme of Mr. E. J. Donnell, of New York, that whereas the betting in that State was in four pamphlets which he sends to this odds against Hill two weeks ago it is now office. Their titles are, The Impending even up, and the Democrats are quite as confident as are the Republicans. The retion, Wages and Tariffs. These reviews | cent speeches of Foraker and Sherman, and addresses display an earnest and inteliand the somewhat pointed remarks of Mr. gent spirit of reform and sparkle with gems Roscoe Conkling, are said to have been of reason and humane sentiment. Especi- worth thousands of votes to the Demo- votes.

Lee is beyond reasonable doubt, and interest centers in the complexion of the Legislature, which is to choose a successor to Senator Mahone. The Republican-Readjuster coalition is making strenuous efforts, but the Democrats confidently predict a good working majority for their party in both branches of the Legislature. In Mississippi there is no orposition to the regular Democratic ticket, and in rare instances only is there even a contest on the legislative ticket. Iowa and Massachusetts vote for all State officers, Colorado for Supreme Judge, Connecticut for members of the Legislature, Maryland for Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Nebraska for Supreme Judge and New Jersey for part of Legislature. More or less interest will attach to all these contests, but New York and Virginia are relied upon to

the result is regarded as of national importance, so far as parties are concerned. THE little tin soldiers in Bulgaria and Servia can make more noise and do less fighting than all the balance of Europe combined. It is time for the powers to weary of holding the belligerant princes; turn them loose and let them wool each

indicate the drift of political sentiment and

THE NEWS is not exclusively a religious ournal, but it yields space to the sermons of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, delivered in Brooklyn the day before, and these sermons always prove very interesting reading.

other to their hearts' content.

FERD WARD puts up a specious plea with a brazen effrontery that rather repels than attracts sympathy; but old man Fish, ending his life in his State's prison and pathetically posing as an innocent dupe of the Wall street sharper, evidently touched the hearts of the New Yorkers. There are so many of them who would be in his shoes if justice were meted out to them.

IF the Democrats should be successful in New York to-morrow the mugwumps' occupation will be gone and the country will again become peaceful and happy.

SECRETARIES Manning and Whitney have gone home to vote because they live in a State that is doubtful and their votes and presence may be effective. Secretary Lamar, however, remains at his post, although an important election is to occur in his State on the same day. But then the result in Mississippi is not doubtful. There

is only one ticket in the field. MR. KEATING, of Memphis, has been searching among musty records and overhauling private diaries to convict Chauncey Depew of misrepresentation of facts with regard to the Johnson-Grant controversy of nearly twenty years ago, and he concludes from the mass of evidence he has gathered that President Johnson was a lofty patriot and the victim of an unholy conspiracy.

Several more chapters must be added before the history of those troublous times will be complete.

THE New York campaign has demonstrated that Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune. or George Jones, of the Times, is a liar, or both. The country has the word of both of them to that effect.

AND now some one, courting newspaper notice, says Mr. Cleveland's election was attributed to the late Gen. McClellan. It was a close call for McClellan, and he must have fairly panted with fright when the matter was narrowed down to those 1100

save careless, lazy and willful persons from the consequences of their folly and obstinacy, it is equally bad policy for government to do this by protective and paternal laws. These laws to-day encourage waste in production in many instances where the abolition of protection would enforce a proper economy and develop in fact American brains and business habits.

VANITY FAIR takes this shot at a leading Radical:

Sir Charles Dilke, differing from Mr. Gladsir Charles Dilke, differing from Mr. Glad-stone, promises his violent opposition to the hereditary system in any reconstitution of the House of Lords. Yet where would Sir Charles Dilke have been without the hereditary prin-ciple? He owes his title and his position to the baronetey conferred by her majesty on his father for court services. He owes his official position and his livery as "right honor-able" to the favor of the crown, which is based on the hereditary principle.

THE Chicago Daily News says that "if Ohio had a bottomless pit for a penitentiary she could fill it in thirty days by merely convicting all the men who violate her election laws." The question is would they convict themselves?

THE Voice is still crying aloud for a sixteenth amendment. It quotes Mr. Mc-Dougall, who says: "The liquor question ought not to be a question of partisan politics." The Voice replies: "There are only two ways of accomplishing that-by making the traffic in liquor as free as the traffic in potatoes, or by outlawing it altogether. If you tolerate the traffic and try to restrain it, you must have laws to do it; the laws must be passed by a Legislature; the Legislature must be elected by the people. How in that case can you keep this question from being one of 'partisan politics?' " The very attempt to keep the cause out of party contests, while it is weak, is designed as a politic move to let it gain strength quietly.

THE Boston Advertiser undertakes to explain the excess of women in Massachusetts by stating that more occupations are open to them, and their proprietary rights are better protected, than in some other States.

LITTLE Florida has tried every advertising dodge till now it is said that there are numerous brotherless girls heiresses to orange groves. Sharp little Florida!

THOUGH Gen. Logan never buys a book, he can read English better than he can talk it.

THERE is not a man in all the realms of spoilsdom who is not willing to applaud the President's determination to reform the public service, provided the applauder may dictate the specific nature of the reform in which he is most interested.

New thirteen-puzzle from the New York Prohibitionist Voice:

When all the dust kicked up about this license system settles, this truth still stands blocking the way. If it is a sin for the saloon keeper to make money out of the vices of his fellows, it is a sin for the government—that is, for you and for us, who are the government.

The answer that first suggests itself is that government is a corporation, and corporations have no souls. Hence they readily take chances on sin.

STATE PRESS.

What Our State Exchanges Say.

The Moscow Pinery is too green for Texas. It swallows the story that a man in Pennsylvania recently killed a rattlesnake that was fifteen feet long. This beats the old serpent himself. The Pinery does not indorse the story, but it prints it as an item of news. State Press doubts whether St. Patrick himself could find a rattler over even feet long, although some are alleged

with the situation understands full well that the movement was purely a forlor hope, and its bloviating is merely "whis ling past the graveyard."

What is bloviating anyway?

The Laredo Times does not seem to think that the plan of trying poeple in one nation for crimes committed in another a bad one. It says:

A murderer, who committed the crime upon a fellow Mexican in Texas, has just been convicted at Piedras Negras and given fifteen years in the penitentiary at Saltillo. A similar spirit injected into the practice on this side of the Rio Grande would prove an extremely efficacious mea-sure sure.

Some days ago four men were arrested in Nuevo Laredo, having twenty-four horses in their possession, on suspicion of having stolen the same. Two of the men had two horses each, which proved to be the prop-erty of Mr. E. Buckley, of La Salle County. The two thieves will be tried in Nuevo Lare-do, for bringing stolen property into that do, for bringing stolen property into that country. If this course is pursued in the future by the authorities of our sister city and republic, the border will become a warm place for criminals.

The LaGrange Journal says:

As between Ireland and Maxey for the Senate, give us Ireland,

The La Grange Journal rebukes the folly of the socialists as follows:

of the socialists as follows: It is a Bible injunction that a man shall not be called a fool, but it is doubtful that this inspired command was given in an age of political eccentricity similar to that which now prevails. At all events it was not given at a time when there were Chicago socialists. Conspicuous in the procession which these peculiar people had in that very peculiar city recently was a trans-parency bearing the inscription, "Down with the Throne, the Altar and the Money Bag." Of course the throne in this country indicates the judge who is likely to sen-tence them for persuading a man to give up his property by knock-ing him down two or three times in lieu of argument; the altar signifies the commandment that a man shall not steal, and their object in destroying the money bag is to spill its contents over the flor that there may be a general scramble for them. The highwayman or the pirate very will-ingly adopts this motto because it gives him a chance of getting what he wants without ingly adopts this motto because it gives him a chance of getting what he wants without working for it. It is no doubt very pleasant to sit in the shade all day, while honest men are earning a living, and when they become hungry to babble about some cock and bull philosophy which will compel the honest worker to support them. Their theory is simply an attempt to find a reason why the industrious should work for the lazy.

The Brenham Banner says:

Farmers are holding their cotton for bet-ter prices. The decline in prices the past few days has caused a considerable falling off in receipts. Our merchants report that farmers are paying up their accounts pret-ty promptly, and that business is passably good.

The Brenham Banner remarks:

The Brenham Banner remarks: Some years ago, when Davis was Gov-ernor of Texas, the Republican newspapers used to complain of the road law. Now about three-quarters of the Democratic newspapers complain of the road law; first, occause they regard it as unjust, and sec-ond, because it wholly fails to give the peo-ple good roads. Let the agitation of the road question be kept up by the papers, and it may be that the next Legislature will give us a road law that will insure passable roads at all seasons of the year.

What is wanted is a law that will secure such roads without either work or taxation. An exchange copies the story of the man who took his son to see Herbert Spencer and Carlyle.

He took the youth to call on Mr. Spencer, and, as they were departing, he said: "We are going to see Mr. Carlyle." "Ah, Mr. Carlyle." Mr. Spencer is reported to have propagate error than any other writer of the century." Nothing daunted, they made their pulgrimage to Chelsea, and when their interview with the sage of Cheyne Row came to an end the father observed: "This will be a day for my boy to look back upon, Mr. Carlyle, for in it he has been in troduced to two great men—yourself and Mr. Herbert Spencer!" "Herbert Spencer! Was the response of the oracle. These Englishmen and Scots are not as He took the youth to call on Mr. Spencer

These Englishmen and Scots are not as polite as old Texans. It is narrated that in the days of the Republic a man fresh from the States met with "Major Gen. Newman Hunt, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister ry from the H near the Government of the United States at Washington on the Potomac," as he used to write it. and something was said of Gen. Thomas Jefferson Green. The man with the long title spoke in the kindest of terms of Gen. Green, but candor compelled him to say the General was anything but a man of profound intellect. Soon after the tourist met Gen. Green, and the name of the other distinguished Texan came up, when Gen. G. remarked that he had the most friendly feelings for Minister Hunt, in fact they were kinsmen, but that he (Hunt) was simple, shallow, and egotistical to the last degree, which was a great misfortune, considering his good qualities otherwise. The public gave each credit for fairness in estimating the other.

James Overton, Southern Hotel and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. George F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet street, New Orleans. George Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Or-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

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

THE NEWS special train, making connections with all morning trains out of Fort Worth, now leaves Dallas regularly every morning at 4:30 o'clock. This arrangement puts THE NEWS into Fort Worth daily by 6 o'clock a.m., and secures prompt and systematic dispatch in all directions upon the elaborate railroad systems now centering on Dallas and Fort Worth.

THE SEESAW OF STATE FINANCES. A Texas contemporary saddles the Legislature with the responsibility of running the State government into expenditures exceeding current revenues. Granted that the Legislature blundered. But the same paper says the Legislature produced the embarrassment by rejecting the advice of the executive and Comptroller and reducing taxes below an adequate rate. Granted that the executive and Comptroller knew what was best, and that the Legislature disregarded good advice. Had not the act of the Legislature reducing the taxes received the executive approval, it would not have become a law, and the taxes would not have been reduced. The Comptroller could only advise, but the executive could veto. The executive contributed to the embarrassment by permitting the Legislature, without protest, to pass an act contrary to his advice, opposed to what he deemed sound policy, and that has resulted in largely increasing the interest-bearing public debt. Had the executive vetoed the tax reduction, the Legislature would doubtless have been brought to a proper sense of the situation, but that body was permitted to hand in its tax bill to the executive and adjourn, without notice or protest that by such action the financial condition of the State government must be seriously jeopardized. The next day the executive approved the bill, and in the next few months quietly appropriated a great amount of applause for having reduced the taxes. Now his apologists would transfer the responsibility for the resultant bankruptcy of the treasury to the Legislature, the administration leaders in which Legislature advocated and carried

ally noteworthy are the challenge and elucidation relating to the fact that in this coun-

try wages are lowest in the protected industries. The facts are classed under the principle that whatever concentrates wealth in few hands robs the laborer who produces that wealth. The chief effect of all protective tariffs is monopoly, and this is solely of use to indivduals to take tribute from the public. The varving wages of different countries and States have puzzled numerous observers. The differences are to be attributed to different degrees of skill and to obstructions in unequal degree as to production and England will confirm the reasoning of Mr. Donnell that monopoly directly reduces | unruly and abusive? wages where it touches the relation of employer and employe, while it enables the

former to exact tribute from consumers and thus confiiscate the fruits of other industries. The direct reason is that in order to exact such tribute, work must be shut down, the labor immediately engaged is thrown out of employment to limit supply, and thus the result upon that labor is obvious. It is at the mercy of the employer. In England, under free trade, the manufacturing industries have prospered most, and wages have increased, while agricultural rewards, though advancing somewhat for the laborer, have Arctic literature and curiosities for the not been in proportion. In France it is stated that the improvement in rewards for labor has been more in agriculture than in manufacture. What causes the difference? In France the revolution destroyed the aristocratic land monopoly. In England it continues. Monopoly, whether in land by feudal tenures, entail and landlordism in general, or in traffic by protective tariffs, tends to the same thing-to debar labor from employments, intercept its returns and make the product dear. England is possessed of free trade in all but land and money. The restriction and monopoly mark the points at which she suffers. Her farmers and farm laborers suffer most. In France the protective system is continued and her manufacturing operatives suffer. So also in America, and here by the same rule the greatest distress exists among the miners digging the most valuable mineral products and living upon the ground in which are lodged inexhaustible treasures. The working miner is subject in this country to the effects of both forms of monopoly-a monopoly of mineral land and a protectionist monopoly of the American market for minthemselves of their advantages is to limit

cratic ticket.

MR. WARNER, the mysterious partner of Grant & Ward, appears to have been a very shrewd operator. One of his plans, according to Ferdy, was to borrow the securities of the firm and raise money on them to lend to Grant & Ward at the usurious rate of 20 per cent a month.

REFERRING to the affray in which the business manager of the Philadelphia Press was assaulted and probably fatally wounded by the colored janitor, a Pittsburg paper says: "It shows the wisdom in all situations of preserving a cool temper." Does and exchange. A comparison of certain it not rather show the unwisdom of keepfacts of emancipation of industry in France | ing a bad negro on the premises when he had been declared, as reports say, negligent,

> WHILE nearly all the other potentates of Europe are girding on their armor and getting ready for a fight, King Oscar of Sweden is quietly engaged on a historical work on the rather pleasant assumption that the pen is mightier than the sword.

It is said there are to be no more Arctic expeditions under the patronage and by the aid of the United States government. Mr. Secretary Whitney is reported to have said that about the only result obtained by such expeditions in the past has been the manufacture of "a good many Arctic lecturers, dime museums."

ERE the going down of to-morrow's sun the fate of Mahone will be sealed, and Sherman and Halstead will howl worse than ever about Confederates in the saddle.

Would the appointment of a Coon to a place on the civil service commission be a concession to the colored contingent?

FROM the testimony of Ferdinand Ward. as given in his reputed interview, it would appear that all who have profited by the iniquitous practices of his firm and the Marine Bank have not yet been punished, and it may be, despite the predictions of Mr. Ward, that some of the big game will yet be brought down and some of the stolen wealth restored to legitimate owners. District Attorney Dorsheimer has expressed the hope that he may be able to make some of the beneficiaries of Ward's rascality disgorge, and Ward has said enough to furnish a clew to the hidden treasure and how it was fraudulently obtained.

OF the elections to be held next Tuesday erals—both monopolies being concentrated the most notable and those in which the in his employers, whose only way to avail outside world feels most interest occur in New York and Virginia. In the first the proposition to reduce the taxes, the op-position, led by Senator Terrell, contending against the reduction. This is the history diageneric the traffic will bear inside of diageneric the traffic will be attended.

THE New York mugwump when he read the words of Conkling came near swallowing the cane, the head of which he was sucking.

IF Texas farmers are not spending much money in making purchases they are doing a better thing-paying for land on which they intend to put in a larger crop next year. In two more years they can afford pianos and melodeons.

VINCENT still refuses to talk. From this it is to be inferred that he has hopes of being given another office.

CANON FARRAR states that when he visited President Cleveland they went together to the conservatory to look at the flowers, and that Mr. Cleveland said he had never been there before. This is accounted for by the supposition that there was always a line of office seekers between the White House and the flowers.

AFTER having bought Alaska we are now engaged in finding out what we bought. So far, we have ascertained that our acquisition is about four volcanoes and a river that is frozen up nine months in the year.

LET not Texas put on too broad a smile because of her prosperity. A female base ball club is heading this way.

LORNE has not been out to speak since. In fact he does not think he was cut out for a Demosthenes anyhow.

FROM the way the Kings are cuffing around the Kinglets it would seem that the big ones believe that the "Divine right, etc.," don't attach to the small ones.

THE commercial men of this country are beginning to believe all these rows in Europe are genuine hippodromes.

IF Hayes has all his hens setting, he has time to tell us what he knows about the Johnson-Grant matter.

An attempt was made to assassinate De Frevcinct, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. As usual with European assassins, he could neither hit anything nor get out of the way after his pistol fired. The report so frightened him that he stood still till the officers aroused him from his dazed condition.

FLOWER considered himself too big a man to accept the nomination for Lieutenant Governor of New York. The newspapers have mentioned the fact that Tilden has registered, and that Cleveland and Manning and Whitney are going home to vote. They number Flower among the common herd by failing to tell now what he has done, is doing, or intends to do.

to be longer.

The El Paso Times prints the footings of the Assessor's returns for El Paso County: Total assessment in 1885, \$7,021,310; in 1884, \$6,707,732. Increase, \$313,578.

The San Antonio Times says: It is discourteous to say a paper "brays like a Mexican burrow." The newspapers f Texas should show the proper resentment f the discourtesy and supercilousness of THE GALVESTON NEWS in its "State Press"

Does the Times intend to make it a family quarrel? That paper should not feel bound to kick when some other donkey is spurred. The Labor Siftings gives information and propounds a question. It says:

THE GALVESTON NEWS FURS a special train between Dallas and Fort Worth. Where will the enterprise of THE NEWS end?

The answer is simply, when the people fail to know a good thing and avail themselves of it.

The Corsicana Courier savs:

THE NEWS must give it some new name, as the Congressmen deny that it is a "pool." Called by the name of "agreement" or understanding" it smells as badly.

The audiences at Corsicana are slow but are sure. Speaking of the songs of an actress, the local editor of the Courier says the audience was so thrilled that it hung breathless for the next and forgot to cheer until the movement of the play went on and made applause to late. This is calculated to mystify the performers, as they are left in the dark as to whether they are being applauded for what they are saying in the third act or for what they said in the first a.ct.

The Marlin Ball savs:

Over seven thousand bales of cotton have been shipped from Marlin. It is still com-ing in at a lively rate. The sweet potato grop is large.

The Paris Balance-Wheel asks: Can any one explain how it is that a State official, after holding his office two or three terms, most always retires with his nest well "feathered," notwithstanding his salary is not more than enough to support him, with all the economy he can practice?

But do they? It may be as hard to show that a thing is so as to tell why it is so. The Balance-Wheel says the land commissioner has generally held on for many years, and although his salary is not large, he has never failed to retire rich.

The B.-W. is certainly mistaken as to a number of such officers, if not all. Many of them retired quite as poor as they were when they entered on the duties of the office. The Balance-Wheel says:

The Sunday edition of THE DALLAS MORN-ING NEWS was a magnificent paper and lit-erally sparkled. It may be sad, but 'tis true, that THE MORNING NEWS is the best er in the State.

This is rather . hard on the parent, but if other papers can stand it she can.

The San Antonio Express finds the un abridged too short for its needs. It pinhooks THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS on a new word, manufactured especially for the occasion:

That Boston Conspiracy.

* 0

Boston, Nov. 1.-The conspiracy to murder case against Mrs. Coolidge will, it is said, be put before the grand jury Monday and a special report be made and extradition papers be taken for Mr. A. S. Mellen. Should an indictment found and he be arrested in Baltimore a legal contest might be likely to follow. It is stated that James A. Bennett has positively declined to do anything in the way of defense of Mrs. Coolidge, That matter is wholly in the hands of John B. Hebron, who is busy working up the insanity theory in her in-terest. The police refuse to state any facts. It is said that Mr. Mellen has retained Messrs, Shamuck and Munroe to defend him. District Attorney Stevens is mani-Messrs. Snamuck and Munroe to defend him. District Attorney Stevens is mani-festing great interest in the case, and is having every point in the evi-dence thoroughly tested and corroborated. It is thought that the case has been greatly retarded and the probability of conviction endangered by the premature arrest of Mrs. Coolidge, which led to the publication of the officient police retards to charge affair before the police were ready to show their hand.

Slugger Sullivan's Scheme. Boston, Nov. 1.-John L. Sullivan has written to a well known sporting man here that he will probably sail from San Francisco for Australia in April. He will go under the management of J. E. Cannon, who was business manager for Harrigan and Hart at the Theatre Comique, New York, and Sullivan says that he will meet Prof. Wm. Miller or any of the Australian boxers in either a glove or ring contest. He will then make a tour of the colonies.

Davis a Defaulter.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 1.-Henry R. Davis, for six years a freight contractor on the Fitchburg Railroad, failed to put in an appearance yesterday, and an examination showed him to be a defaulter to the amount of \$15,000 to \$20,000. Davis was one of the most trusted and highly esteemed employes of the road, but has ex-cited suspicion of late.

Lorving L. Lord Lifeless.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.-Lorving L. Lord, the 16-year-old son of Chas. A. Lord, of Pridesbridge, committed suicide yesterday

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

iomes.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

Notes of Interest to the Public and the

Lotta played to \$2100 at the matinee last Saturday, at the Chestnut Street Opera-house, in Philadelphia.

"Romeo and Juliet," with Miss Margaret Mather as the star, is attracting large audiences to the Union Square Theater.

Tony Pastor has made arrangements with Forepaugh, by which he will introduce two performing elephants at his theatre Nov. 2.

Large audiences witnessed and warmly pplauded The Mikado as given at Hooley's, hicago, by Sydney Rosenfield's company.

The Modjeska engagement in Chicago was o great a success that a return engagement o that city has been arranged for this sea

Mr. Henry A. Jones, author of Saints and

Sinners, has sent through Mr. A. M. Palmer his check for £10, to be given to the actors?

Adam Forepaugh is having a terrible run

of bad luck this season. The railway smash up last week was the sixth that had befallen him since he made his start.

Several thousand handsome pictures of

Maurice Barrymore's Najesda will shortly succeed Dark Days at the Haymarket. Emily Rigl will be the heroine and the author will play the principal male part.

To judge from the rate at which the news-papers have been fracturing her legs lately, Mme. Carlotta Patti must possess as many

nolements of locomotion as a centipede

The Troubadours produced Tom, Dick and Harry, by E. E. Kidder, last week in Kansas City. It satirizes the Lyceum school of acting, and is likely to prove a success.

Although Old Lavender is doing an excel-lent business at the Park Theatre, Mr. Ed-ward Harrigan is busily engaged upon a new play that is rapidly nearing comple-

Wills' dramatization of the Vicar of Wakefield is to be done in French, with Sarah Bernhardt's husband and Sarah's professional rival, Jane Hading, in the lead-

a sole trader.

kado Company.

large business, 1 Carte's injunction.

Profession.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Effect of Increased Railway Building on Labor.

The Present Boom in Railroad Construction will Employ an Army of Idle Men. Rich Railations.

Mr. Edward Atkinson favors the Railway Age with another of his always interesting and suggestive contributions on railway statistics, in which he points out the vast influence on the labor market which a falling off or an increase in railway construction always and necessarily produces.

Assuming that the railway mileage built in 1882 cost, with equipment, an average of \$30,000 per mile, which is not far out of the way. Mr. Atkinson estimates that more than 766,000 workmen of all classes were employed in connection with railway building in that year; while for the building of the greatly reduced mileage of 1884, after allowing for an assumed reduction of about 11 per cent in wages, and of about 16% per cent in cost per mile, he estimates that only 250,000 persons were thus employed-showing that a great army of 516,000 men was discharged from railway work in two years. The effect upon the labor market and upon every branch of industry of the turning off of such an army of workers hardly needs to be dwelt upon. It is no wonder that hard times come when railway building declines. Even if it is claimed that Mr. Atkinson's

figures are too large the lowest estimates are sufficiently striking. While the average cost of railways and equipment for the two years has perhaps not been placed too high, we are inclined to think-although Mr. Atkinson may be better informed-that the estimate of wages paid is somewhat too low, and that \$500 per year in 1882 and \$450 in 1884 is not a high average for all classes of labor employed, skilled and unskilled. On this basis we figure the the number of men employed in 1882 at about 690,000, and last year at about 212,000, the difference be tween these figures showing a reduction of 478,000 in the number of men employed in railway construction. This great discharge of railway builders, however, would be partially offset by one consideration which should not be lost sight of. Some time ago an effort was made to ascertain the average number of men per mile employed in the management and operation of our railways, and from the reports of various railway companies and State boards of railway commissioners the conclusion was arrived at that five men to the mile was a fair average for the United States. Now during the two years, 1882 and 1883, there were built 18,300 miles of railways, which, on the basis just mentioned, are giving regular employment to 91,500 additional men. But even of this number, from the previous estimate, it is found that about 376,500 men have been sent adrift in the short period between the highest activity in railway construction and its sudden falling off.

When the vast number of persons dependent on the labors of these able-bodied workers is estimated and then the effect of the stoppage of their earning power on the tradesmen, artisans, manufacturers and others to whom their wages had previously gone, it is easy to see that the injury resulting from the idleness of these men was widespread.

The revival of railway building now begun will call a host of these men into use ful activity. How large a part of the 7000 or 8000 of projected miles upon which work has already been commenced will be actually finished next year cannot, of course, be predicted. Some of these enterprises contemplate long lines, which will require several years to complete. On the other hand, new enterprises are springing up almost every day, and on many of these work will soon be actively in progress. Canfield Junction, Ont., Oct. 18, disabling the Grand Trunk engine and wrecking sev-everal cars of both trains. The engineer THE FARMER'S ALLIANCE. A freight train on the Pennsylvania Road

broke in two near Wilmore, Pa., Oct. 20, and the two divisions afterwards came together, throwing eight cars from the track. A passenger train on the West Pennsyl-vania Road ran into a freight train at Springdale, Pa., Oct. 20, wrecking three or four cars. A misplaced switch was the

cause. Two freight trains on the Lehigh Valley collided in a fog at Black Creek Junction, Pa., Oct. 19, and an engine and forty cars were wrecked. A freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamil

A freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamil-ton and Dayton ran into an open switch and collided with another freight train on the side track at Carlisle, O., Oct. 19, wrecking an engine and twenty loaded cars. Two passenger trains on the Philadelphia and Erie collided near Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 20, owing to the failure of the engin-eer of the eastbound train to observe the danger signal. Express Messenger Arthur M. Middleton, of the westbound, and Fire-man Eugene Thorn, of the eastbound train, were killed, and both engineers, Daniel Root and Harry Welcomer, were seriously injured. One passenger was also slightly njured. One passenger was also slightly

hurt. An express train on the Kokomo division of the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg struck a horse on the track near Sharps-ville, Ind., Oct. 21, and the engine and cars were thrown into the ditch. Engineer George Crawford was instently killed. A freight wreek occurred on the Missouri

George Crawford was instently killed. A freight wreck occurred on the Missouri Pacific near Humboldt, Kan., Oct. 20, in which seven (cars were demolished, and a man and two blooded horses badly hurt. A freight train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie became separated near Rock Point, Pa., Oct. 21, and the second section after-ward collided with the forward section, wrecking the caboose and one box car. The engine and fourteen cars of a freight train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana were thrown from the track by a defective frog at Wolcottville, Ind., Oct. 23. RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

Commencing Nov. 8 and 9 tickets to the New Orleans exposition and return will be placed on sale at all stations on the Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, International and Great Northern, Houston and Texas Central, and Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, good till Nov. 17. These tickets will be sold at one limited fare, good to New Orleans and return.

THE VICKSBURG AND MERIDIAN.

Under order of the United States Circuit Court Mr. Frank S. Bond, president of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Road, was last Friday appointed receiver of the Vicksburg and Meridian Road. This road is a part of the system operated by the Erlangers and is an important link in their Eriangers and is an important link in their through line to Texas. This was done on a judgment for \$30,000 for money loaned to pay interest on the bonds of the road. President Bond and General Manager Gault were in Vicksburg Friday, inspecting the incline and transfer at that place, which opens up a through and unbroken line from Cincunati to Shreveport. Mr. Bond said that as receiver he will continue the im-provement now going on, and will make it one of the finest roads in the country. ANOTHER ROAD SEEKS TEXAS.

The much-talked of Denver, Texas and Gulf Railway Co. have finally filed articles of association and incorporation in Colorado. The document recites that the company is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Colorado for the purpose of locating, constructing, owning and operating a railroad and line of telegraph from the city of Denver by the way of Cherry Creek, Running Creek, Kiowa Creek, Easton, Monitou Junction, Franceville Junction, Pueblo, on or near the Arkansas River, of a crossing of the Las Animas River, a crossing of Frijole and Trinchera Creeks to Emery's Gap, near the southern boundary of Colorado, and thence in a southwesterly direction through the Terri-tory of New Mexico to the westerly boun-dary line of the State of Texas, to a con-nection with the Fort Worth and Denver City Raılway, or other railroad upon the Canadian River in the county of Oldham, Tex., with power to build, among other branches, one from a point near Parker Station to the lava beds, a branch from Manitou Junction to Manitou, and also a branch from Franceville Junction to Franceville; a branch from Pinon to Canon City; one from Bessemer to Rosita and Silver Cliff; one from opposite Rattlesnake tion, Pueblo, on or near the Arkansas City; one from Bessemer to Rosita and Silver Cliff; one from opposite Rattlesnake Buttes to Walsenberg and Huerfano Park; a branch from the crossing of the Las Ani-mas River by the way of Trinidad to Long's Canon to the coalifields in the Raton Moun-tains, and a branch from the crossing of Trinchera Creek to the eastern boundary of Colorado, the whole line with its proposed branches being about 760 miles. The docu-ment recities the different powers and mirit branches being about 760 miles. The docu-ment recites the different powers and privi-leges of the company; also that it proposes the purchase of the Denver and New Or-leans Railroad, and further, that for these purposes first mortgage 6 per cent gold cou-pon bonds of \$1000 each, to an amount not exceeding \$12,000,000 in the aggregate, the said coupon bonds to be issued from time time in the manner specified in the docu ment.

Its Aims and Objects Given in Plain Language.

A Growing Power and Important Political Factor in the Land, Which Takes in the Planter and the Laborer.

THE NEWS reporter happening yesterday o meet Mr. James T. Vanstone, county sec retary of Dallas County Farmers' Alliance interviewed him as to the growth and progress of that organization:

Reporter-On what principles is your order formed?

Mr. Vanston-On God's word, embracing unity and charity, united by the strong and faithful ties of financial and home interests. Reporter-What are the declaration of intentions as set forth in your constitution? Mr. Vanstone-1. To labor for the Alliance and its purposes, in order that a faithful observance of the following principles will insure our mental, moral and

financial improvement. 2. To indorse the motto, "In things essen tial unity, and in all things charity."

3. To develop a better state, mentally, morally, socially and financially.

4. To create a better understanding for sustaining our civil officers in maintaining law and order.

5. To constantly strive to secure entire harmony and good will among all man-kind and brotherly love among ourselves. 6. To suppress personal, local, sectional

and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry and all selfish ambition. Reporter-How often do your Alliances

meet?

Mr. Vanstone-The Grand State Alliance meets annually on the first Tuesday in August. The county Alliances quarterly, in January, April, July and October. Subordinate Alliances meet in stated meetings once a month and not more than twice.

Reporter-Please name your officers. Mr. Vanstone-A president, vice-president.

secretary, treasurer, lecturer, an assistant lecturer, a chaplain, doorkeeper, assistant doorkeeper and a sergeant-at-arms. We nave also special and standing committees. Reporter-Who are eligible for membership?

Mr. Vanstone-No person is admitted a member unless he has been a resident of the State of Texas for six months, and not then unless he be a farmer, a farm laborer, a mechanic, a country school teacher, a coun try physician, or a minister of the gospel. He must be of good moral character and be lieve in the existence of a supreme being; be of industrious habits, be a white person and over the age of 16.

Reporter-How long has your organization existed?

Mr. Vanstone-About five years. Since then it has grown far beyond the expectation of its founder. It extends through the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Dakota, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois and Michigan. We have in Texas alone over 800 Alliances, and within the past two months quite a number have been organized in Dallas County. There are one or two organizers in each county. Never have I seen so much enthusiasm displayed in anything before. The best class of farmers and most intelligent are joining, and making their influence felt.

Reporter-Is not your organization similar to that of the Grangers?

Mr. Vanstone-Somewhat; but it goes further. It takes into its ranks not only the farmer, but the working men. We are looking to the amalgamation of both. It will be necessary for complete success to have the co-operation of the Grangers and the Knights of Labor. Reporter-How many alliances are there

Reporter—How many alliances are there now in Dallas County, and where are they located? Mr. Vanstone-Two weeks ago there we

ole of right, and I trust they will show their ANOTHER DALLAS ENTERPRISE. appreciation of the same by having your paper a daily or weekly visitor to their

Messrs. BLACH & CO. will open on or about Nov. 1 a wholesale

Janish is booked to play in Boston Thanksgiving week. PRODUCE AND COMMISSION Marius de Lazare's new song, entitled "Everything Goes," is shortly to be intro-duced into Adonis.

BUSINESS AT 726 COMMERCE ST.

They will always keep on hand a full line of Northern Produce, such as Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Beans, Dried Fruit, etc.

The extravagant report is current that Dion Boncicault's son and daughter do not approve of his marriage. est meed of praise as a soubrette actress, a charming singer and a graceful dancer. The local managers have not been slow to see that she has a brilliant future, and have There are twenty-nine roller skating rinks in Philadelphia and the managers are all said to be becoming rich. Blanche Corelli avers that she will con-tinue to produce "The Mikado" in New England in spite of Stetson. Mme. Judic's season in New York has been, according to her manager, Maurice Grau, exceedingly remunerative. "Bomeo and Juliot" with Mica Newson een eager to rebook her for next season on etter terms.

Daniel Frohman writes that Mme. Mod-eska is playing in Chicago at the rate of 1500 a performance, and that the new play, princess Zillah, has made a hit. The blood-bounds enact their roles most correctly, hough a number of rehearsals were neces-ary.

Nanon is still flourishing at the Casino. Autor is shift hourisming at the oashio. It is stated that it will be drawn after the one hundred and fiftieth performance, to make room for Amorita, the title under which Mr. Conried intends to produce Czi-bulka's latest work, Pfingsten in Florenz (Whitsuntide in Florence.

(Whitsuntide in Florence. Mme. Nevada intends to give the ladies a treat at her concerts. She will change her dress after every song and will wear her wedding dress last at every concert. Her dresses are of the most gorgeous descrip-tion. They were on exhibition in Paris ten days before the wedding. Another American lady is being exten-sively advertised in London as the "Tennes-see Nightingale"—a Miss Roberta Craw-ford. She is to open next week in a musical piece entitled "Capers," which Minnie Pal-

Nevada says she is "supremely happy," and that Dr. Palmer is an ideal husband Most brides have this opinion in the honey we entitled "Capers," which Minnie Pal-r's John Rogers writes is identical with a vy produced in America under the name "Minnie Palmer's Boarding School." Edward Sheridan is rendered penniless by s unsuccessful litigation over Called ack, and has been compelled to disband

f "Minnie Palmer's Boarding School." Mapleson is bringing over a good peratic stock company of reliable artists, rill not starve the ensemble to feed full the reed of one or two rapacious vocalists, who, like the horse-leech's daughter, cry ver, "Give! Give!" So New York may book for solid opera this time, not big head, to body and slim tail, like a pollywog. To keep some of his business matters in San Francisco separated from affairs of the past, McKee Rankin has taken out papers as Henry Mapleson is Marie Roze's second.

Her first was Julius Perkins, a Boston bari-tone, who died of pneumonia in Birming-ham, England. to body and sum tail, like a pollywog. Mrs. Langtry has been sued for household ebts and dressmakers' bills contracted while living with her husband. She claims hat her husband is responsible. Mr. Lang-ry's friends say he is unable to pay the ills, as the only source of income he has at resent is an annuity allowed him by his wife on condition that he does not molest er.—News. A report recently appeared in a morning paper to the effect that Roland Reed had been engaged by Mr. Stetson for a No. 2 Mi-Blanche Corelli's opera company are play-ng "The Mikado" in the Eastern cities to arge business, notwithstanding D'Oyly Minnie Palmer has cancelled her London engagement, and will sail about the middle of December for Australia to astonish the natives of the antipodes.

Men and women eminent in this time-hon red calling are continually doing moral as ell as intellectual deeds, enough of themlves to fill many newspaper articles. Of e latter, Henry Irving has only a few days since given a charming example by contributing £50 to the funds of the pro-osed British School of Archæology at Athens, thus showing his devotion to high

Mary Anderson, in a variety of different styles, both panel and cabinet size, have just been received from England. The report that Miss Kitty Cheatham, of The report that Miss Kitty Cheatham, of "The Professor Co.," was married recently to Mr. Kellard, a member of the same com-pany, is denied by the lady. Mr. Kellard was married to Miss Leigh, who is also a member of the same company.-News. [Mr. J. S. Kellard it will be remembered, personated the artist, Beauregard, and is a good actor, and his wife a charming lady. In speaking of the proceedes for the sec. There is no waning of the popularity of "The Mikado." It attracts nightly crowded and enthusiastic audiences, both to the Standard and to the Fifth Avenue. The opera-house and the theater at St. Paul, Minn., are just now deserted in the interest of the dime museums. Even the skating rinks have undergone a drop.

Good actor, and his whe's charming hady. In speaking of the prospects for the sea-son, Col. McCaull remarked to a Mirror re-porter: "Everything seems to be booming, and my operatic companies are not lacking in their share of the general prosperity. The Mikado Company at my opera-house in Philadelphia is giving a splendid repre-sentation of the opera, and they are being rewarded by most remunerative andiences. In fact the audiences are only limited by In fact the audiences are only limited by the size of the theater."

the size of the theater." Among the people engaged for the stock company of David Bidwell's. St. Charles Theater, New Orleans, are Marie Wain-right, who is shortly to leave Lawrence Barrett; Louise Muldener, Minnie Monk, Emma Maddern, Joseph Wheelock, Barton Hill, Harry Hawk, Harry Bell and Katie Gilbert. David Belasco has been secured as stage manager, while R. E. Stevens will act as manager. The season will open on Dec. 6 with "Taken From Life," although the company will play two weeks on the road in transit.

Russian Caviar, Holland Herring, Hamburg Eel in Jelly, all fresh and nice, just received at ED. S. ALSTONS.

Something Good to Eat.

OLIVES. OLIVES. **OLIVES** 25 cases quarts and pints, also in 5-gallon kegs. I will sell you Olives and evervthing else cheaper than any other house in Dallas. ED. S. ALSTON.

GOOD MORNING. New Buckwheat Flour. Choice Maple Syrup, something very fine, just received.

Imported Sherry and Port Wine. An excellent wine for medical use.

FINE OLD MONARCH WHISKY by the bottle and on draught at ED. S. ALSTON'S.

755, 757 and 759 Elm st.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. C. BIGGER, ATTORNEY.AT.LAW, No. 316 J. Main street, Dallas, Tex. Special attention given to civil and criminal cases in the United states courts of Texas. Late United States at-torney Will practice in all courts. Collections

E^{DWARD} GRAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Merchants' Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas.

THOMPSON & CLINT, LAWYERS. Especial attention given to Federal Court prac-tice. 709 Main street, Dallas. RRANK FIELD, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Tex. Practices in State and U.S. Courts. Special attention to commercial and corporation law.

W. T. ROBERTS, LAWYER AND LAND AGENT, GAINESVILLE, TEX., Has complete abstract of titles to Cooka County lands.

MORGAN, GIBBS & FREEMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW 513 MAIN ST., DALLAS.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

BALL & BURNEY - Notary Public.

Attorneys at Law, Colorado, Texas. Special attention given to collections.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The undersigned desires to state that he has this day admitted Mr. C. W. Brown as a partner in his FLOAT LINE, and the style of firm will hereafter be MELONE & BROWN. We shall be pleased to receive orders for work in our line, and will guarantee satisfaction and dispatch. B. H. MELONE

Office with Sinker, Davis & Co. Both tel nones. [Refer to DALLAS MORNING NEWS.] Dallas, Oct. 1, 1885.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.

W for six months from Roy. For Dos aress, stating location and terms, B., Dallas Morning News office.

FOR SALE.

A T A GREAT SACRIFICE, three lots and two houses at half their value. \$650 only for all. Apply to J. IZEN, 1026 Polk street.

A RARE OHANCE-A restaurant for sale, with boarders, doing a good and profitable business, and situated in the business part of the city, Apply at once. Want to sell on ac-count of sickness. Apply to "B. B.," this office.

BUSINESS CHANCE—The finest Restaurant B in the city for sale or rent. Apply at 726 Elm street.

FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, jewelry, albums, blank books, sta-tionery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st

FOR SALE-At the Auction and Commission House, sample boots and shoes, tinware, glassware,crockery, underclothing. 613-615 Elm.

 ${
m F}^{
m OR}_{
m esc}$ SALE—Pure-bred acclimated Jersey heif-ers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Rutherglen Stock Farm, Dallas.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city L property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 69x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

street, Dallas. WANTED-Purchasers for several desirable wresidence properties in the city of Dallas; terms easy. Hotels, farms and ranches for sale and for rent in all parts of the State. ELLIS & PEARCE, Real Estate and Collecting Agents, 609 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

LONG'S HOTEL-Mrs. M. Long, proprietress, No. 1414 Main st., near Union Depot; fur-nished r'ms; special rates to theatrical troupes.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at low rates, and on time to suit borrowers. C. E. WELLESLEY,

MONEY TO LOAN-For long time at reason Mable rates, and in amounts to suit. J. B. WATKINS L. M. CO., Dallas, Texas,

BOARDING.

A GENTLEMAN, or gentleman and wife, can find a nice, furnished room with board, at 320 St. Louis street.

SADDLERY AND LEATHER.

SCHEELKOPF & CO.-Jobbers and Manufac-turers, Saddlery, Leather, Shoe Findings Only Exclusive Wholesale House in the State, Solicit orders from the Trade (Merchants and Manufacturers), only. 830 and 852 Main Street and 813 and 815 Commerce Street, Dallas.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

TEXAS COTTON BOOK, \$2 50 and \$3 50; Texas Cotton-Gin Book, \$2 50; Cotton Man's Hand-Book, \$1 50.

OK, 31 50. CLARKE & COURTS, Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Galveston.

BARBERS. OPERA SHAVING PARLOR-Hot, cold and shower baths at 25c; cistern water. 516 Main street, corner Lamar. LEE COHN, Prop.

FISH. OYSTERS. ETC.

G. B. MARSAN & CO., Galveston, Texas, orders solicited from the country,

HOTEL.

Hence it is not at all improbable that the new railway construction of 1886 will reach 6000 or 7000 miles, and employ, as Mr. Atkin-son suggests, from 800,000 to 400,000 men, and this means the infusing of new activity into every artery of human industry.

A FEW OCTOBER ACCIDENTS.

A passenger train on the Missouri Pacific struck a broken rail near Kirksville, Mo. Oct. 14, and the entire train, with the excep tion of the engine, was thrown from the track, one of the coaches being overturned. Conductor Smith was badly hurt.

A through freight train on the Louisville and Nashville ran into a local freight train at Glasgow Junction Ky., Oct. 15, wrecking four cars and killing thirteen mules, with which the cars were loaded.

A passenger train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph collided with a freight engine and caboose at Harlem, Mo., Oct. 17, damag-ing both engines and the caboose.

and caboose at Harlem, Mo., Oct. 17, damag-ing both engines and the caboose. An express train on the Grand Trunk ran into an open switch at Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 18, and the engine was thrown down an embankment and completely wrecked. A circus train on the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis was ditched about thirty miles west of Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, and four cars loaded with horses and animals of the menagerie were wrecked. A collision occurred between passenger and freight trains on the northern division of the Boston and Lowell road near East Andover, N. H., Oct. 18, wrecking both en-gines and the baggage and mail cars. En-gineer L. Graves of the passenger train, Engineer John P. Emerson of the freight and Wm. Harvey, a brakeman, were in-stantly killed, and both firemen, the postal clerk, express messenger and baggage mas-ter were all badly hurt. A passenger train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Tevas ran into an one of the freight

ter were all badly hurt. A passenger train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas ran into an open switch and collided with a freight train on a side track at Sauve, La., Oct. 19, damaging sev-eral freight cars and overturning the bag-gage, mail and express cars of the passen-ger train. John E. Pendergast, engineer of the passenger train, was severely cut on the head and several other persons were slightly injured.

A freight train on the New York, Lake Erie and Western ran into a coal train near Lackawanna, Pa., Oct. 10, and the caboose and four coal cars were thrown down an embankment. The engineer of the freight failed to see a flag that had been sent back

to warn him. An engine on the New York, Lake Erie and Western ran into the rear of a freight train at Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 10, disabiling the engine and wrecking the caboose and damaging four coal cars of the freight train.

damaging four coal cars of the freight train. A flagman was at fault. An express train on the Canadian Pacific Road ran into an open switch at Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 17, and the engine was, thrown down an embankment and wrecked. A passenger train on the Pennsylvania Road was run into by a train on the New Jersey Southern at the crossing at Tom's River, N. J., Oct. 19, derailing the engine of the latter and wrecking the rear car of the former.

Wabash passenger train collided with a freight engine and caboose at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17, wrecking the caboose and

A wild engine on the Denver and Rio Grande ran into a freight train near Husted, Col., Oct. 15, wrecking several cars, two of which were burned.

which were burned. The second section of a freight train on the Lebanon Valley ran into the first section at Annville, Pa., Oct. 19, disabling the engine of the colliding train and wrecking

about twenty cars. A Grand Trunk freight train collided with a freight train on the Michigan Central at 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

THE SMOKESTACK.

Investigation shows that there is undoubtedly something going on in the matter of the Denver and Rio Grande consolidating with the Denver and Rio Grande Western The advantages of such consolidation to the Denver and Rio Grande would be many. An Erie official says some important de-velopments in Erie will be made known in a few days. For a long time there had been negotiations going on looking to an im-provement of the financial condition of the ompany, and there is a strong prospect of

Buffalo freight agents reports both east and west bound business as very heavy, with a great scarcity of cars. The through business over the New York Central for the past four weeks on shipments received from Lake Shore and Nickel Plate, includ-ing all kind of freight, show an increase of 3000 cars over the four weeks previous.

3000 cars over the four weeks previous. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is in a quandary over the situation, now knowing whether to jump out of the Transcontinental pool or to remain in it. The attitude now assumed is threatening for the Southern Pacific, and it is thought that the recent arrangement respecting California traffic will be held very lightly if the Atchison does not receive all it has bargained for under the contract. the contract.

the contract. H. M. Bronson, general passenger agent of the L. B. and W., gives notice that he is done with the Passenger Agents' Associa-tion, and will not attend any more meetings. He claims that other agents are cuiting rates, and some have even gone out of the city to secure business at a cut rate that would come to the L. B. and W. at regular rates if left to itself. He says that he has evidence of rate cuiting on the part of one of the lines, but it is always attended with expense to collect and present the testi-mory. There are roads, he says, which have never lived up to the established rates, and he proposes to cut loose from an assoand he proposes to cut loose from an asso-ciation which will not act fairly upon charges that are brought to its attention.

There is a London hairdresser named Fox who provided most of the wigs for Mary An-derson's company, including that artist her-self. Mr. Fox went down to Stratford to see the performance of "As You Like It." After the show was over he fell to talking with one of the actors about the performance. The latter, full of the triumph of success, nodded his head at the church where the bard sleeps, and said: "How pleased Shakspere would have been if he could have seen how the play was acted!" "Ah!" sighed Mr. Fox. "how pleased he would have been if he could have seen how the piece been if he could have seen how the piece was wigged."

The cost of pulling a nose is now legally established. Manager McCall paid \$100 for that performance on Manager Conried.

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes,

Since then several have been organized. nized. Returns from some have not Elm Alliance-J. M. Thompson, Trinity

Mills

Elm Springs Alliance-J. J. Chaney, Farmers' Branch Hackberry Alliance-B. Ferguson, Far-

mers' Branch. Farmers' Branch Alliance—Henry Ogden,

Pauline Alliance-Nicholas Farine, Sow-Flower Hill Alliance-C. E. Logan, Dal-

Oak Lawn Alliance-J. R. Johnson, Dal-

las, Box 69.
Big Springs Alliance—A. J. Oliver, Plano.
Pleasant Valley Alliance—William Armstrong, Pleasant Valley.
Big A Alliance—L. B. Coomer, Morriss.
Morriss Alliance—B. B. Watson, Morriss.
Rose Hill Alliance—J. C. Knox, Housley.
Stony Creek Alliance—L. C. Paschall, Mesourite

Pleasant Mound Alliance-G. W. Cruise Haughts' Store. Woodside Alliance-J. C. Sewell, Seago-

ville

Hile. Kyle Alliance—H. L. W. Gilerease, Kyle. Scyene Alliance—J. W. Miller, Scyene. Bois d'Arc Alliance—A. C. New, Mesquite. Noble Alliance—G. L. Lawson, Mesquite. Duck Creek Alliance—J. T. Keahey, Duck

Jackson Alliance-J. E. Prigmore, Rich-

ardson. Prairie Alliance—A. J. Florey, Mesquite. New Hope Alliance—T. N. Wood, 1424 Elm street, Dallas. Reporter—Name your county officers and addresse?

Mr. Vanstone—They are as follows: President—J. R. Johnson, McKinney road.

Vice President-L. M. T. Flooke, Duck

Creek, Dallas County. Secretary-James T. Vanstone, Mesquite, Dallas County. Lecturer-J. M. Knox, Mesquite, Dallas

County. Assistant Lecturer—John Warner, Trinity Mills, Dallas County Chaplain-Dr. Johnson, Kyle, Dallas

ounty. Treasurer—E. P. Paschall, Mesquite, Dal-

Doorney. Dallas County.

Assistant Doorkeeper-J. Webb, Duck

Creek, Dallas County. Reporter—Have you not a trade commit-tee?

Yes-Messrs. G. A. Knight, Oak Lawn, Dallas County; John Warner, Trinity Mills, Dallas County; N. Mann, Duck Creek, Dalas County; C. N. Tucker, Haught's store,

Mr. Vanstone continued: They have se-lected Mr. Ed Alston's store as the place of trading in provisions for the county. Reporter—Where is your next county con-vention held?

Mr. Vanstone—At Mesquite on Friday, Nov. 27, at the hour of 10, forenoon. Reporter—Now, Mr. Secretary, one word more and then I am done: Has there been any disposition to desert the Democratic nexts.

Vanstone-None whatsoever. Politics Mr. vanstone—None whatsoever. Folitics are never takked at our Alliances. We have in our ranks members of all political par-ties. Our organization is built on Demo-oratic principles. The feeling is that the movement will be strong enough to run that party; but the individual interest of the agriculturist is of paramount importance. And now, Mr. Re-

Sending c. o. d. packages containing rub-bish has jumped into favor as a practical joke. Col. Sinn and Lou Behman, of Brookvn, are recent victims. They were mulcted

Billy Birch, the minstrel who went to San ancisco recently to play bone end with narley Reed's Minstrels, has made a great it. His last appearance in that city was in ne fall of 1865.

Sage green velvet, it is announced, is to be a fashionable winter toilet. The problem which is agitating a good many people just now is whether they will be able to complete heir winter toilets at all.

Lawrence Barrett will probably produce Victor Hugo's Hernani, mounted by Capt. Alfred Thompson. It will be an expensive undertaking, but the play is a splendid one and ought to catch the public.

Rossini was very partial to a good dinner. He was the "inventor" of the fillet de bœuf Rossini, which in his day was as much ven-grated by gourmets as were the grand operas which were also "invented" by him.

Sarah Althea Hall, after playing three nights as Portia in the Merchant of Venice will lecture on the Sharon trial. A promi nent playwright is dramatizing the notori ous divorce trial for her use on the stage.

Abbe Liszt, who ought to be a good authority, compares Gluck's Alceste with the work of Wagner. The opera has just been revived at Vienna after a lapse of seventy-five years and with great success.

Poor John McCullough was removed from Bloomingdale last Sunday and taken to the home of his wife in Philadelphia. He is a complete physical wreck and his mind is en-tirely gone. His death is only a question of

A well known manager, just arrived in own, says that money is rather easy on the quare just now. He says that the other fternoon he lent out but \$1 25. Last year t this time he was out \$6 50 inside of an

Billy Emerson and Mrs. Mary Hickok, nee Ellis, were married some time ago in Aus-tralia. The present Mrs. Emerson is a pro-nounced blonde and petite. She has con-siderable property in the city of San Fran-

The London Entr'acte says: Miss Ander-The London Entr'acte says: Miss Ander-son has returned to America, so that I sup-oose we shall hear no further reports of narrying negotiations for a time; for there s nobody in America that Mary would narry.

It had been the original intention of Ru lolph Aronson to run Nanon to its 150th epresentation before putting on Amorita, out the excellent business still being done the opera may still further postpone the w production.

The Myra Goodwin Sis Co. have been ompelled to cancel all last week in conse-uence of many members of the company being stricken with Texas fever. They open s week, however, in New Orleans, at the ademy of Music.

One of our society ladies who speaks rench like a native remarks: "If Ameri-an ladies only knew what naughty things udic sings with that demure air of hers, hey would stay away from Wallack's." 'erhaps so, but we doubt it.—[News.

Mrs. Mary Booth, the widow of Junius Brutus Booth and mother of Edwin, John Wilkes, Joseph A., and Asia and Rose Booth, died of pheumonia last Wednesday at her home, No. 339 West Twenty-third street, aged 83 years. Her maden name was Mary Ann Holmes.

dividual interest of the agriculturist is of framount importance. And now, Mr. Re-orter, I hope you have done. One thing I uild say regarding the paper you repre-nt. Our members are much pleased with e manner in which you have advocated r cause. You have stood on the princi-

How Wonderful!

To find clotning, gents' furnishing goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, custom made clothing so cheap at Globe Clothing House, 706 Elm st.

WANTED-A comfortably furnished house for six months from Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Ad-IF YOU want glass put in call on Peacock & Shirley, painters, 110 Market street.

For spectacles and eyeglasses go to L. E. Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas.

HELP WANTED.

TAILORS WANTED-Apply to H. JACOBS. Waco, Tex.

Waco, Tex WANTED-Two coatmakers. ERICSON & HAMLUND, 507 Main street WANTED-One hundred tie-makers to mak ties, and teams to haul on the Housto. East and West Texas Narrow Gauge Railroad Apply at Shepard or Lufkin Stations or to Wm Sullivan, Globe Hotel, Houston; good price and cash paid. G. L. MILLEDGE, Contractor. WANTED-A sober, energetic young ma who is not afraid of work and who write a good plain hand; moderate wages; stead situation if satisfactory. Address, stating se ary expected, Box X, MORNING NEWS office.

WANTED-A good mattress maker; must Wunderstand his business thoroughly; no other need apply. Inquire 724 Elm st.

WANTED.—We want an agent ine very coun-ty in Texas to sell our Silver Plated Table Ware. Liveral commissions will be paid. Ad dress THAYER & HEWLETT, 932 Main St., Dallas. WANTED-Experienced Piano and Organ traveling salesman. Address, with refer-ences, P. O. Box 256, Galveston.

SITUATION WANTED.

A LADY of refinement, a widow without children, desires position as house-keeper for small family; references exchanged. Address, cares NEWS, Galveston, Tex., MRS. S.

STAMPS AND STENCILS.

DOBSON'S Rubber Stamp and Stencil Factory and Sanders Engraving Co., en-gravers on wood, 912 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Stencil

INSURANCE AGENTS.

JOHN S. ALDEHOFF. FIRE INSURANCE, Poydras street, Dallas.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

THOMSON & DONNAN, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, AUSTIN, TEXAS, O. P. TAYLOR & CO., Real Estate Agents, and sold, taxes paid, special bargains in timber and prairie lands; impr'd farms for sale or rent LERCH & LANDRUM, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Ter

PRESSED BRICK.

PRESSED BRICK-Best pressed brick at M. W. RUSSEY'S YARD, second yard below bridge. Orders promptly filled.

 $\begin{array}{c} D_{equipped \ laundry \ in \ Texas; \ work \ called \ family \ and \ del. \ Telephone \ 10, \ Grand \ Windsor \ building \ del \ de$

RESTAURANTS.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT-611 Main st., C Friedlander, manager; always open; meal all hours; game, fish, etc.; board by w'k or m'th

ANG'S RESTAURANT-725 Main st.; open day and night; every variety of game and lish in season; meal tickets %6 per week.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS.

A PPLES, bananas, oranges, lemons and Cali-fornia fruits always at DE STEFANO BROS., Dallas,

LAUNDRY.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

THE SABBATH AT SHERMAN

Review of Fair Week and Its Benefits to the City.

Dixon Williams the Reformed and Retired Racer, Preaches to Old Turfers and the Rising Generation-General News.

Special to the News.

SHERMAN, Nov. 1.-The fair week has been one of bustle and stir, and every mercantile house in the city has visibly felt the good which has come out of it. It is estimated that no less than 15,000 visitors have been in the city at some time during the week, and that no less than \$100,000 from other localities has been expended in Sherman. The Fair Association went into this undertaking fully realizing the expense which would be incurred and little expecting to fully inaugurate it, as has been done, at a less cost than \$5000; but thanks to an appreciative people, they have at least made it pay its own expenses, with a possible surplus In addition to the magnificent display and the finest week's entertainment ever given the people of North Texas, Sherman and Grayson County have received an advertising second to no locality in the State. The people of Sherman realize what has been ac complished, and when the fair is held next October it will be much more elaborate than the one just over.

THE RACES

have been a success, and two notable events have transpired, viz.: the lowering of Flora P. from the 2:38 to the 2:30 class, and the transformation of John P. Hird's roadster, Rissa D., to a 2:50 horse, with brilliant prospects. Leading horsemen say that Joe Davis would have been successful in his attempt to beat his Hartford record of 2:1734 had the day upon which the test was made been as warm as the last two of the fair All of the horsemen, owners, drivers, riders and grooms, are delighted with the grounds and track, and unhesitatingly declare that it will take but a few years at the farthest to make Sherman stand as a peer of Hartford, Saratoga and Brighton Beach. The natural looks of the grounds and the excellent qual ity of soil make it far more attractive to the horsemen than the dull, bleak Eastern tracks can ever be. The transfer lines of the city have been doing a driving business, and many conveyances from other cities have been brought into use. THE SABBATH

broke beautifully this morning, and the tolling bells from St. Mary's to the Willow Street Church contrasted strangely with the blare and blasts of band music which have been heard on the streets during the last week. The weather was fine and in every place of worship in the city where divine services were held was found large and attentive audiences.

REV. DIXON WILLIAMS preached this morning at Batsell's Opera-house, instead of the Tabernacle, and every available seat in that magnificent building. from pit to dome, was filled with earnest listeners. In the audience were to be seen many men whose lives had been devoted to horse racing, but who were drawn hither by horse racing, but who were drawn inther by the desire to hear the "Gospel sport," as Williams is termed among them, on account of his bygone love for the turf. He cer-tainly made a hit on all classes. He lec-tured young men on their secret vices at the same place this afternoon. This morn-ing's attendance probably reached two thousand, while this afternoon a very large number of young men were present. STRIKE ENDED.

STRIKE ENDED.

The disaffected workmen connected with the oil mill strike have all returned to work at the same price paid when the strike was inaugurated, a little over a week since, except a few who were refused employment by the management of the mill. The wages of the experienced and skilled employes were raised, but this was not a concession to the strikers, as they were all connected with the unskilled department. The ma-

the oil mill struck about two weeks ago for higher wages and partially carried their point. The second strike is for a reduction in time. If the strike is not over soon the town will suffer serious pecuniary loss.

WICHITA FALLS.

The Criminal Docket-The Merchant Boys Homicide Case on Trial. Special to The News.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 1.-District Court is in session. The first case on the criminal docket, on writ of habeas corpus from Clay County, was the State vs. Huston Merchant Wallace Merchant, charged with and killing a man named J. P. Kyle at Taylor's store, about five miles south of Red River, in Clay County, about two weeks ago. Much interest is shown in the case, the Merchant boys being sons of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Clay County. The boys have always been considered very wild, but good-hearted lads, and, being quite young-only about 20 years old-sentiment in the case is much divided as to the merits. Only two or three witnesses have been examined, the most important one being Mr. Will Dyer, clerk at Taylor's store. The bare facts are about as follows: The Merchant boys were riding along the road about 200 yards in front of Kyle's wagon, all going in the same direction. When the Merchants reached the store they got down and went in. Kyle drove around to the west side of the store, which stands nearly due north and south. Kyle had a Winchester across his lap. He stopped about forty yards from the store took his Winchester in his right hand and slid down off the load. About that time two shots were heard, one from the northwest corner of the house and one from the southwest. The people in the store rushed out and found lying dead, one bullet having Kyle lying dead, one bullet having passed through his head. Another passed through the stock of his Winchester and through his wrist. He was lying dead about four yards from his team. Messrs. Phemons & Hazelwood, of Henrietta, and Sparkman, of Decator, appear for the defence, and Dis-trict Attorney Finley, assisted by Judge Bernett, for the State. There is some talk of C. W. Israel & Co. resuming business, but nothing definite. In fact the assignee has not yet been qualified. A meeting was held here of the creditors of the Wichita house last Thursday, and a petition was unanimously signed for the ap-pointment of Mr. Stickney, late cashier of

pointment of Mr. Stickney, late cashier of the bank at this place, as assignee. Mr. Stickney is very popular and a fine finan-cier, and well qualified for the position.

DOINGS AT DECATUR.

Back Doors Closed-County Roster-Tom Comstock, the Patricide-Local Notes.

Special to The News. DECATUR, Nov. 1.-Since the closing of

saloons, there are no back doors open and no place for the thirsty to get a "nip" on Sunday.

Yesterday all kinds of produce was on the market. Cotton sold at 8.25@8.40; corn 25 cents per bushel; wheat 65; sweet potatoes 60; Irish potatoes \$1; oats 20 cents; pork at 5 cents per pound.

Decatur is getting to be quite a horse martet and horses are selling at from \$40 to

Mr. G. W. Armstrong and bride have returned from their bridal tour. They have settled down to domestic life amid the congratulations of their numerous friends. District Clerk Will A. Miller informs THE NEWS correspondent that there have been several heavy suits filed in his office in the last few days.

The preliminary trial of Tom Comstock for the killing of his father is set for to morrow. It is to take place at Chico.

There are only five prisoners confined in the county jail. Among them is Tom Comstock, the young man who killed his father a few days since. He does not deny the killing, but says he did it for fun; that he had nothing against his father. He is con-

THE TREACHEROUS MUGWUMP VOTE.

How a Guileless German Barber Was Victimized by a Pair of Bad Men from the Brainery The customary look of jollity on the countenace of the German barber on Lamar street was not there yesterday evening when the horse reporter dropped in for his vesper shave. He strapped his razor in a melancholy way, and his fat phiz looked hacked as a cheese at a corner grocery.

"Had the botts or the glanders?" asked the horse reporter in an effort to cheer up his tonsorial friend.

"No," said the German barber sadly. "Vill you a sea foam haf, or a shampoo dake on der halluf shell?" he inquired, squeezing his India rubber cat in an absent minded way.

"Don't turn loose your old wind-andwater bag on my hide," remonstrated the venerator of Rarus. "If you blow that young bellows among my capillary tubes I'll be as hairless as the ghost editor in less time than a broncho can kick a fly off his ear."

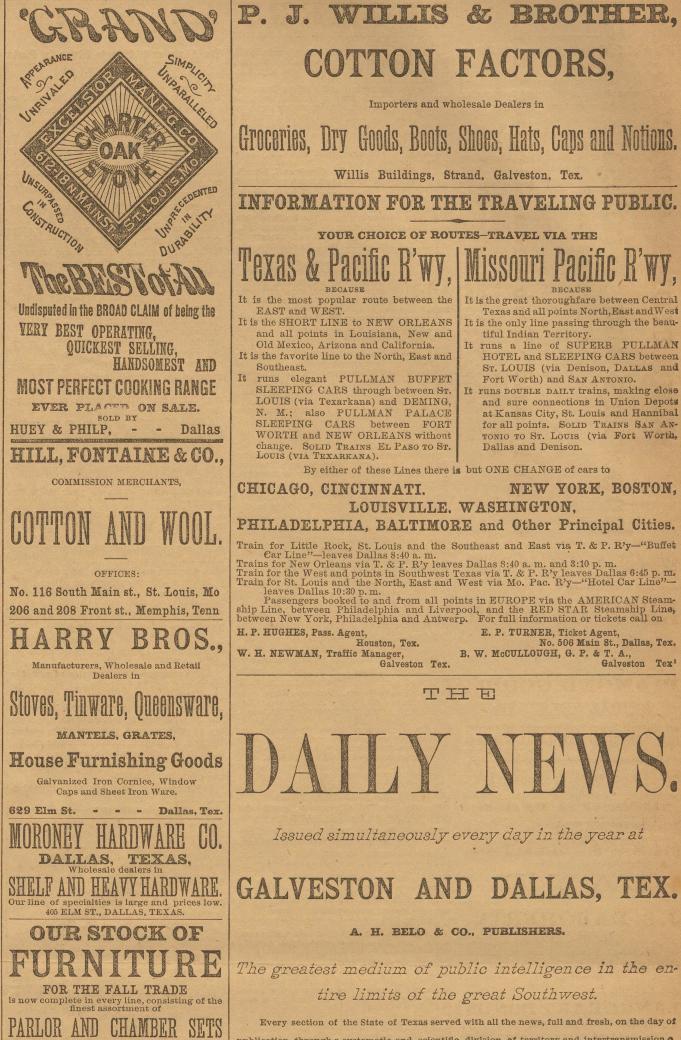
"Dot kost editor vos peen nefer a shentlemans," remarked the German barber savagely

"What's old Ghosty been doing to you, Dutchy?"

"Vell, auf you don'd gif it avay, I toldt you all aboudt it. Laist night he comes my shop insite, und kicks my tog. Den he tells my shiner to go ofer der street across und pring us a pair of beers. Vile ve vos dose beers drinkin', he saidt: 'Say, Tutchy, I haf a prandt new bolitical game vot you call Muggyvump. It vos so eacy to learn as falling a log ofer, und I haf as mooch as tventy-fife tollars made blaying it to day.' 'How you blay dose game?' I saidt. Shoost aboudt dot time dot veller vot looks like a brize fighter, und runs mit der railroat on der NEWS, comes der shop insite, und hangs his coat up." "Was it the Rumbler?" queried the equine

editor. "Yaw; dot vos vot der kost veller called him, Rumpler. He visper to me: 'Say, Tuchy, vatch me catch a sucker mit dose leedle game.' Den he say oudt loudt, 'Hello, Rum-pler! Vandt to show you a prandt new game vot dey call Muggyvunp. It vos shoost fresh imported from New Yorrick. Vant to blay mit it?' Den dot Rumpler he say: 'Teal your carts.' 'Ve don't blay dose game mit carts. You see dot egg?' und he pulls him a hen egg his overcoat pocket out. Und den he say, 'I pet you fife tollars vot you can hite dose egg any blaces dis shop insite, und I go out-site, und I come paick in fife minoots und find him.' 'I go you,' saidt dot Rumpler. Ven der kost editor vos gone der door out-site, dot Rumpler pegin to look all my shop ofer. Und den he say to me: 'Auf you vill hellup me hite dose egg, I vill hallufers go winned.' 'All right,' I toldt him. Und den he say: 'Hite dot egg your hat insite. Shoost set it your head on top; poot on your hat, und he nefer dot egg vill find till Ga-briel plows his bazoo.' I dake down my prandt new silluk hat, und dot Rumpler poot it on mine headt mit dot egg on der in-site. Shoost den dot kost veller come paick. 'Haf you hid it,' he said. I told him ve hadt; und he vent valtzing all ofer der shop, looked up der chimminy, in der pathrooms, behind der glasses, everyveres. Py'm'py dot kost editor say: 'Vell, I guess I'll gif it up. Dot money vos yours. Holt on. Maybe, Tutchy, you haf dot egg con-cealed your pockets insite!' Den dot kost editor come down my new silluk hat on top so hardt like a pile driver, und knock my hat my ears all ofer und smash dot egg in a tousand pieces. Den bote dem vellers go 'naw, haw,' und dot kost editor say: 'Tutchy, you can haf der Muggyvump vote. Ve don't vant 'em!' Den dey bote go avay laughing und mine parbers all run out in der streedt und yell 'fire! der gas is leak-in'! vile mine shiner Honnes yell: 'Turn on der hose, der old man's spoildt!''' "Was there a very bad smell attached to the mugwump vote?'' asked the horse re-porter, while the German barber was making e..... "Cheminy nettles, I should so say! Vy vatch me catch a sucker mit dose leedle game.' Den he say oudt loudt, 'Hello, Rum-

"Cheminy nettles, I should so say! Vy dot egg must haf been laid in der Ark mit Noah. Down in Victoria I kicked a pole-cat vonce in der road, und he made me smell shoost like dot egg. I vill pay me pack dot kost editor pooty kyick. He haf fildt my seven tollar silluk hat." 'What shape will your vengeance take,



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

Missouri Pacific K

BECAUSE

It is the great thoroughfare between Central Texas and all points North, East and West It is the only line passing through the beautiful Indian Territory. It runs a line of SUPERB PULLMAN

HOTEL and SLEEPING CARS between ST. LOUIS (via Denison, DALLAS and Fort Worth) and SAN ANTONIO.

runs DOUBLE DAILY trains, making close and sure connections in Union Depots at Kansas City, St. Louis and Hannibal for all points. Solid TRAINS SAN AN-TONIO TO ST. LOUIS (via Fort Worth, Dallas and Denison.

NEW YORK. BOSTON.

No. 506 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

Galveston Tex1

1 1

By either of these Lines there is but ONE CHANGE of cars to

jority of the strikers were colored.

CANINE CURIOSITIES. A gentleman living near Van Alstyne, sixteen miles south of the city, yesterday had on exhibition at William Scott's wagonyard two very peculiar objects in the shape of two half-grown pups with but two legs each. It was his intention to put them upon exhibition at the Exposition Hall, but he was unfortunately detained, and in this way the curiosity seekers at the fair were pre-vented from seeing an interesting freak of nature. The two hindlegs of each dog were fully developed, but not even a semblance of a foreleg was to be found on either. The cartleman carried them back home this gentleman carried them back home this morning.

A SPECIAL TRAIN of twelve stock and freight cars pulled out

of the Transcontinental yard this morning for Fort Worth, loaded with race horses attendants and equipments. A passenger coach was also attached for the accom-modation of the men in charge of the horses.

A DANGEROUS LOCALITY has recently developed in the dark cut just west of the North Travis street crossing over the Texas and Pacific Railway. In the last two days four unsuccessful attempts have been made to halt and rob men in this place. It was here that John Faulls had to make a quarter dash to save his spare change.

POLICE PICKINGS have been quite dull for the last few days, and the police register at the City Courtrooms shows that only forty-eight complaints were filed there during the month of October. There has been less drunkenness in Sherman during the past week than ever before known upon a similar occasion.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The north-bound Houston and Texas Central passenger pulled into the yards this afternoon two hours late. The delay was caused by an engine "losing its feet" down

the road. Travel has been exceedingly large on all Trainmaster J. L. Griffin, of the Texas

Trainmaster J. L. Griffin, of the Texas and Pacific, is in the city. Charles Miller, of the "Choctaw Run," Missouri Pacific, is in town shaking hands with the boys to-day. Billy Savage, switch engineer at Bonham, was in town to-day.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Nat Smith and family returned to Gordon ville to-day. Mr. Smith has been acting as a judge at the fair.

Mrs. W. E. Burgess, wife of one of the most ponular officers on the force, is quite

Mrs. Lucian Stone is down from White Bead Hill, Indian Territory, on a visit to relatives. Miss Lou Collins, of Farmington, is visit-

John Sparger, who owns considerable property here, came over from Bonham yes-terday. Mrs. R. A. Gibbs returned from a visit to

Keokuk, Ia., yesterday.

Another Strike at Palestine. PALESTINE, Nov. 1.—Work has again suspended at the Howard oil mill and cot-ton compress of this city, the forty hands, all colored, having struck. The hands at

sidered deranged mentally. The prisoners seem well pleased with their treatment. They are better fed than many people who enjoy freedom and have to earn their bread by the "sweat of their here".

Justice Embry's Court was in session esterday. The 'Squire had a knotty case

Justice Embry's Court was in session yesterday. The 'Squire had a knotty case of six-shooter up. There is talk of a new patent roller flour-ing mill being erected here. If the projec-tors mean business enterprising citizens stand ready to come to the scratch. Mr. J. B. Dale, of Crafton is in the city on his way to Fort Worth. Rev. R. H. Haynes, also of Crafton, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. M. W. Rose, of Paris, Tex., is visiting his brother. Mr. Wm. P. Rose.

his brother, Mr. Wm. P. Rose.

CORSICANA.

Church Notes-Christian Association Meeting. Personal Mention.

Special to The News. CORSICANA, Nov. 1.-There was no preaching at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church

to-day, the pastor, Dr. Crisman, not having yet recovered from the dengue fever. At the First Methodist Church to-day, Rev.

N. H. Vaughn preached his last sermon for the present year to a large and appreciative audience. He has filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church for the last three years in an able and satisfactory manner to his congregation, and he will likely be returned to this charge.

In keeping with the customs of the Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the United States, the Young Men's Christian Association here will begin on next Sunday a service of prayer for the young men of the country. The services will be opened by Dr. Whary and continue a week. Mr. Barnes and Miss Belle Mizell, both of Chatfield, near this city, were married to-day, the Rev. John S. Davis officiating. Miss May Prendergas, of Mexia, who has been visiting friends here, returned home ast night. J. C. Grace, Esq., of Waxahachie, and his brother, J. S. Grace, from Galveston, are visiting the city. L. J. Farrar, Esq., of Groesbeeck, State Senator from this district, spent the day in

town. John M. Dickinson, superintendent of the Narrow Gauge Road, is stopping at the Commercial. Hartley, of the Observer, went to Mexia to-day.

NOTED CHARACTERS ARRESTED.

An Ex-Ranger and a Cousin of Capt. Joe Sheely Jailed at San Antonio.

Special to The News. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1.-About 12:30 last night Deputy Sheriff Gus Windus, of Kinney County, arrested Dan Dunman, formerly of the ranger service, and John Sheely, a cousin of Capt. Jo. Sheely, on a charge of stealing fifteen head of horses from La Salle County, nine of which are the property of a man named Yeager. The arrests were made in the small variety theater attached to the Washington Saloon.

"What shape will your vengeance take, Dutchy?" "Ven he comes my shop insite der next time to dake a path, I vill slip up vile he is der tub insite, und drow his lavender preetches out mid der vinder!" and the German barber laughed the laugh of a fiend, while the horse reporter went forth to face the cold, cold world.

The Walkup Case.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 1.-Yesterday was taken up in the examination of witnesses in rebuttal. The proceedings were uninteresting, except that several points in Mrs. Walkup's testimony were materially weakened.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has engaged as Mine. Safah Berhardt has engaged as leading man for her coming American tour, M. Duquesne, of the Grand Theater of Antwerp, where he recently created the trying and important role of Noron, in M. Jules Barbier's tragedy of that name.

"The Bishop of London has quite over-turned the tables with regard to the ballet. It has probably never before occurred to anybody to think that it is the spectators of a ballet who are the impure and the dancers who are the modest. Yet this is the real and logical enough ground which the Bishop of London takes up. He has written a let-ter to this effect. It is the young men, not the young women, who are the sinners. It is the young men who evince a low standard of purity."--Whitehall Review.

J. C. O'CONNOR, M L. CRAWFORD, President. Vice-President, J. F. O'CONNOR, Cashier. CITY NATIONAL BANK, DALLAS, TEXAS. FLIPPEN, ADOUE & LOBIT, NKERS, Corner Elm and Poydras stre DALLAS. TEXAS. M. D. GARLINGTON, Wedding Cards anteed, We keep General Commission Merchant assortment of Fancy Goods a Specialty to select from. Commercial a Specialty Printing of all kinds. Correspondence solicite BOLLES & SANDERSON, MERCANTILE JOB PRINTEI 609 Main st., Dallas, Texas. Wholesale dealer in Grain Bags, Fruit and Western Produce. APPLES A SPECIALTY. Louisiana Oranges--Louisiana Oranges OUTTERSIDE BROS. receive weekly a cargo of Louisiana Oranges, and solicit orders from interior merchants, promising lowest Is made of the Celebrated Copper Al Type Metal, at the Central Type Found St. Louis. The most durable Type ma

OUTTERSIDE BROS., 127 Mechanic st., Galveston, Tex.

Galveston to Dallas, 315 Miles, GEO. RICK. **PEACOCK & SHIRLEY**

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

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE,

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

EDITORIALS

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

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT,

embodying full market reports from all the leading centers of trade and commerce, features so essential to the desires and necessities of every well regulated business house and man or firm making financial investments.

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

THE GREAT TEXAS FAMILY PAPER.

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD IN CITY OR COUNTRY. Contains carefully epitomized selections of reading matter from the columns of the two daily issues, with particular attention paid to the demands of its specific class of readers. SOME SPECIAL FEATURES expressly adapted to the HOME AND FIRESIDE will always be introduced, making the WEEKLY NEWS a watched for and welcome visitor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

-----:0:------

-	
ar-	DAILY.
an 7.	PER COPY
d.	THREE MONTHS 3 00 SIX MONTHS 5 50 TWELVE MONTHS
RS	WEEKLY,
	comprising TWELVE PAGES OF SEVENTY-TWO COLUMNS, made up from the cream of the daily edition, is the largest and cheapest newspaper in the South.
27	1 COPY
	Invariably in advance.
	FREE OF POSTAGE TO ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

Remit by draft on Dallas or Galveston, post office money order or registered letter. sent otherwise we will not be responsible for miscarriage. Address

A. H. BELO & CO., Galveston or Dallas, Texas. Specimen copies sent free on application.

ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EX-PIRATION OF THE TIME PAID FOR.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Forward the money in ample time for renewal, if you desire unbroken files, as we can not always furnish back numbers. Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their com-munication both the old and new address.



ever brought to this eity, and at prices that will astonish you. Also, furniture of every de-scription at prices that can not be beaten. If you wish to be convinced of this fact call at the OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE, NOS. 747

PAINTING.

Paper Hanging, Glazing, etc.

SHOP: 110 MARKET ST., DALLAS.

PAINTS, OIL, ETC.

HAMILTON & YOUNG.

826 Elm Street, Dallas.

F. G. MOORE,

DEALER IN

anh

NANI,

MOULDINGS. STAIR WORK.

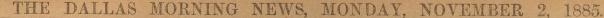
WALL PAPER.

Blinds,

WINDOW GLASS.

and 749 Elm street, near Sycamore. orders will receive prompt attention.

, Nos. 747 Outside





Grain, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

Small or large sums invested. Correspondenc solicited. Write for explanatory pamphlet and daily market report. Address either Galveston, Houston, San'Antonio, Dallas, Waco or FortWorth, Texas. Best bank references given.

COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, Oct. 31 .- Every bright Saturday is a good day for business here. The Saturday just closed was exceptionally so. Refilling orders arrived freely by telegraph and telephone.

The startling feature of the present outlook is the nail famine. There are no steel nails to be had at any price at this point. Iron nails are quoted at \$3 50 per keg and cannot be had in quantities at that heavily advanced rate. Indeed the dealer considers it favoring customers to sell nails at the rate given. This is due, of course, to the protracted disorganiza-tion among iron workers. It effects the lum-ber market, softening rates in that line, because people are loth to build houses under such circumstances.

Last week this market was heavily supplied with indifferent western cabbages brought in crates from St. Louis. That condition is entirely changed now. A heavy supply is here brought by car loads, in bulk, from points further north. These are packed in crates here

ther north. These are packed in crates here and sold about 15 per cent lower, while the quality appears to be far superior and more satisfactory in every way. A slight decline is marked to-day in sole leather, oak heavy X, and in oak sole X backs. A fractional decline is quoted in hogs for packing and shipping. New pecans are quoted at 5c. The new crop of pecans is reported heavy. Its advent on the market has lowered the price all around. The wool and hide market is nervous and un-settled. Buying orders are infrequent. In good medium wool there is cantious buying. For the lower and burry grades there is no in-quiry. As to hides: Eastern buyers are here seeking hides unmarced by the branding irons, For such hides there is a ready market. Apples are shaded lower, owing to heavy consignments from Missouri and Kansas. Lemons are a little lower per box, based on quotations of last week. The demand exceeded the supply until yesterday, when a large lot arrived.

arrived. Cotton closed dull and unchanged as to the spot article, locally and at all markets. Op-tions are 405 points lower, the decline es-pecially marked as to nearer months. DALLAS SPOT MARKET.

Cotton closed firm, middling being quoted at 3.45c.

Cotton closed firm, middling being quoted at 8.45c.	1
RECEIPTS TO-DAY.	
	1
By wagon	1
Total	
Total receipts to date10,642	
Shipments to-day	1
Stock on hand 1,607	1

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$3@350 \U03c6 bbl. AXLE GREASE-65c@\$1 \U03c6 doz. BAGON-Short clear smoked 7\u03c6, short clear try sait 7c, breakfast bacon 10\u03c6. BAGGING AND TIES-Boston 11\u03c6 b11\u03c6 bagGING AND TIES-Boston 11\u03c6 b11\u03c6 cles-Arrow, full length \$1 41\u03c6 d5. BANANAS-\u03c5 50@4 \U03c6 bunch. BAANNG POWDER-Standard goods in 15s \$5 \u03c6 Joz, grape in 15s \u03c5 50. BEANS-California in bags 4\u03c6 \u03c6 b. BAANS-California in bags 4\u03c6 \u03c6 b. BAANS-CALIFORNE b.

-California in bags 4% ψ b, hand edium 4c, Lima beans in sacks 4% c. G-Bag blueing 60c ψ doz, 4 oz liquid 85c, Sawyer's \$350. x-18@20c.

BEBSWAX-18@20c. BONES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry \$11 ton delivered on track; horns, fresh and ean, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow ½c each. BUTTER-Fresh country choice 20@25c, choice estern dairy 18c, fancy creamery 30c. CANNED GOODS-Apples, 3 th cans \$1 25 \$ doz,

Western dairy 18c, rancy creamery 30c. CANNED GOODS-Apples, 3 & cans \$125 & doz, gallon cans \$2:25; hiackberries, 2 & \$1100120; strawberries, 2 & \$1400165; gooseberries, 2 \$1100120; raspberries, 2 & \$1300135; whor-tieberries, \$1350150; Vinstow's corn \$1450150; seconds corn \$1400135; lobsters, 2 & \$21500 225; mackerel, 1 & cans \$1100115 & doz, 5 \$5506575; oysters, 1 & 5, 4, \$1100115 & doz, 5 \$5506575; oysters, 1 & 5, 4, \$100115 & \$40cz, 5 \$1400150; pineapples, standard goods 3 & \$1700180 & \$100215; peaches, 3 & \$15002160, Numsen's 2 & \$160 \$0175; peas, Numsen's small May marrowfat \$160175; osaked 85c@\$1, French Uhatelein 26c each, French Dupon 20c; salmon, Columbia Kiver \$1500155 & \$40cz, 8cramento City \$14500 150; shrimps, standard goods 2_sk \$29008; tomatoes, standards 3 & \$125, 2 & \$105010. CANDLES-Full weight \$120123c & \$b, full

tomatoes, standards 3 h \$1 25, 2 h \$1 05@1 10. CANDLES—Full weight 8 12@12½c 4^o h, full OALIFORNIL CANNED GOODS—Table fruit, 2½ OALIFORNIL CANNED GOODS—Table fruit, 2½

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

Middling..... Good Middling. Middling Fair...

GS-Wholesale dealers quote 15c & doz. OUR-Dallas Mills: Patent \$3 25, half patent , straight \$2 60, low grade \$2 35. Flour is ed # cwt for 1000 % lots; for car load lots ir cent off is allowed. Northern: Patent extra fancy \$3, fancy \$2 80, choice family

60. FUEL—Indian Territory coal \$6 \ ton at yard, umberland coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50 Liverpool.. Galveston..

BREADSTUFFS-Wheat 65@77½c; none here, Texas 75@90c; corn, ss 38@40c; oats in sacks 25@26c, ower; bran, \$ ton, at mills, \$12; e bolted, \$ ewt, \$1; hominy and ;feed, chopped corn, \$ cwt, \$0c; a and oats, \$ ewt, \$1 05; corn 5c; graham flour, \$ ewt, \$225; 75@7 50 \$ ton; millet seed, large

nall \$1. 25—Malaga \$8 50 \ bbl; New York Con-1 \ 9 \b basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 \ 20

-13 to 15 hs average 11 1-16c.

HAMS-13 to 15 fbs average 11 1.16c. HARDWARE-Bar iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 22 Sheet iron 4%c, No. 27 B sheet iron 4%c, galvan-ized sheet iron 9@9%c, No. % % sod 17c, No. 1% do 15%c, 20x28 roofing tin \$14 50 # box, 14x20 and 10x14 bright do \$7 75@8 50. Horse shoes # keg, mules \$6. Northwestern horse shoe mails \$5 rate, Ausable \$4 50 rate. Trace chains 6% 6.2, 35c. Iron nails \$3 50 rate, steel nails \$3 75 rate. Axes, standard brand, \$6 50@7 50. Barbed wire, painted 4%c # fb, galvanized 5%c. Box tacks \$1 # box, papers \$2. Tinware, discount 50 per cent. Hames, 2100p \$3 50 Singletrees \$2.

ees \$2. -Dry 12%c, green 6@7c, green salted ry salted 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins 0@50c each, shearlings 15c each, dry ARD-Refined in tierces 7% c \ b, 50 b pails 2, 20 b pails 7% c, 10 b pails 7% c, 5 b pails 8c,

Linko termination of the construction of the second secon

5s \$17; cider \u03c6 bbl \$7 50. LASSES—Old crop, prime to choice 35@50c; crop, choice 70c, prime 65c, fair 55c. TS—Almonds 22c \u03c6 bhl, filberts 15@16c, Bra-uts 12c, old or new pecans 5c, cocoanuts 56 \u03c6 100, peanuts 6@7c. Northern \$3 \ bbl, Texas 85@900

1. ANGES—Louisiana \$4 \ \varphi box, \$7 50 \ \varphi bbl. TATOES—Western, in sacks, \$0\alpha \$50 \ \varphi bbl. ULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens \$2 25\alpha turkeys 75\alpha 90c. WDER—Rife and shotgun \$3 50 \ \varphi keg, blast-2 10, Eagle ducking \(\lambda \kegs \$3 50. TASH—Babli's 2(2) cases \$2\alpha 21\beta, Union (4) sh \$2 50\alpha 27b. W. Prime to choice 5\(\lambda \lambda \kegs \$3 50. TASH—Babli's 2(2) cases \$2\alpha 21\beta, Union (4) sh \$2 50\alpha 27b.

auaz 13. rime to choice 5%@7c 要 售. Sisal ½ inch basis 9%c 要 售, cotton

pe 17c. AASINS-London layers \$3 75 # box, layers \$3, secatel \$3, California layers \$2 40. ARDINES-French \$13, American \$7 50. AUR KRAUT-\$3 75 # % bbl, \$7 # bbl. WHEET POTATOES-60C # bu. STARCH-Royal gloss, 6 \ddagger boxes 6% @6%c, 3 \ddagger xes 5%5% %c, 1 \ddagger boxes 5% @6c, bulk 4% @4%c; arl 8% @4c.

arb, in kegs 434@5c \ b,1 b pack

al soda 2% @3c. ett's 6 oz bottles \$11 25 \ box, do Ralph's 6 oz bottles \$10 50, do ½

(\$4 20. Michigan flat hoops \$2 15@2 25 ∉ bbl, a fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. —Black pepper in grain 14@16c, nut-ingrain 10c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-

Standard granulated 8@8%c \ b, do ners' A 7%@7%c, cut loaf 8%@8%c, do 8%@8%c; new crop, white clarified rellow do 7%@7%c, choice O K 7@7%c,

N—Wrought scrap \$7 & ton, heavy 0@11, stove plate \$7@8, pig iror 1 \$14 50.

vder 35@50c \ b, Imperial 40@

acco-Standard plug, navies 40@45c 伊 b. ght plug 7 oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 80@85c ing, standard goods, assorted 42@54c 伊 b. moking, standard goods, assorted VEGETABLES-Good western cabbage \$2 50 #

crate. WOOL—Good medium 16@18c, Mexican 11c, burry from 2c to 5c less 罗 步.

LEATHER. HARNESS-No. 1 oak 33@35c \ h according to quality, No. 2 do \$1@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c, No. 2 30c.

SKIRTING-No. 1 oak 38c, No. 2 36c; hemlock.

cash 28%c bid, 29%c asked; November 27c id, 28c asked; year 26%c bid, 26%c asked; May 8c bid, No. 2 white, cash 22%c bid, Oats—No. 2 cash 21c bid, 21%c asked. NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET, HOUSTON COTTON MARKET

1,050 500

1,663

 $850 \\ 234$

1,17

1,476

8,788

. 762 . 3,466

NEW ORLEANS ORLEANS TROVISION MARANEL, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Flour, receipts liberal and prices easy; extra fancy \$5 15, fancy \$4 85, holice \$4 60. Corn meal easy at \$2 10. Provisions unsettled, irregular and nothing HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Tone quiet. Sales 182 bales. Ordinary 7 3-16c, good ordinary 8 3-16c, low mid-dling 8 9-16c, middling 9e, good middling 9 5-16c, middling fair 9 9-16.

ng. ork \$0. ut Meats—Shoulders \$3 75, sides \$5 12½, facon \$3 50@5 25; long clear sides \$5 75. Iams—Choice sugar cured \$10@11. ard—Refined tierces \$6 12½, packers' tierces Whisky nominal.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET CHICAGO PROVISION MARKEN. CHICAGO, Oct. 31. — Pork—November \$8 05, De-cember \$8 12%, January \$9 07%, February \$9 07%. Lard—November \$5 80, December \$6 85, Jan-uary \$5 90065 92%, February \$5 97%-206. Short Ribs—November \$4 50, January \$4 52%.

Short Ribs-November \$4 50, January \$4 52%. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. St. LOUIS, Oct 31.—Cattle-Receipts 111 head, shipments 320. While the receipts this week have shown a falling off from the week before, they were large enough for all purposes, and at no time was the demand from any quarter sufficient to clean the pens, there being more or less stock laid over from each day. Good cattle have been very scarce, though the de-mand, even for the best, has been very light, and with fair receipts the market would have been oversupplied. Of thin, common and mixed stock, and especially cows and heifers, there has been a regular glut. The decline in values during the week has been very general, and not confined alone to this market, but in cludes all the markets in this country, while liverpool was reported lower than for many years, and Eastern operators were discouraged by the advices from Liverpool. Cassidy Bros, in their late circular say: "The trade in Liver-pool for all kinds of meat has been exceedingly dull for the last two weeks. The time for the annual influx of home fed cattle has come, and any week is apt to herald their arrival and the latest advices being that prices for American exceeding that prices for American ex-tine the tail sales reported. Exporters \$560 15, good to heavy steers \$4 75 * 4 90; light to fair steers \$44 50; common to medium native steers \$360 25, southwestern steers \$363 25, grass Texans \$2 500 3 40; native cows and heifers, common to choice \$2 250 275; scalawags of any kind \$1 4002. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. -Hogs-Receipts 18,000 head; narket active and 10c lower; light \$3 20@3 60, ough packing \$3 20@3 60, heavy packing and shipping \$3 35 \alpha 35. Cattle-Receipts 13,000 head; market steady; shipping grades \$3 75 \alpha 5 \alpha, butchers \$2 \alpha 3 \alpha 3, 00 stockers \$2 40 \alpha 3 \alpha, Texans \$2 50 \alpha 3 10, Sheep-Receipts 500 head; market steady; sales at \$1 75 \alpha 4 25.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS ULTY LIVE STOCK MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Receipts of cattle 2633 head; market active and firm; exporters \$5 15 25 40, good to choice native shippers \$4 75@5, air \$4 40@4 70, stockers and feeders \$2 75@4, ows \$2@3, grass Texans \$2 40@3 10. Receipts of hogs 7222 head; market weak, losing 5c lower at \$3 25@8 50, bulk of the sales t \$3 30@3 35.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET.

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—Coffee—The demand s active and market firm, with better receipts. Irdinary 9@9%c, fair 9%@9%c, prime 10%@10%c.

@7%c, off A 7%@7%c. ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETO. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.-Wool-Receipts 22,537 bs; market unchanged. Hides-In light receeipts, good demand and strong. Green salted No. 1 9%c, No. 2 8%c, bulls or stage 6c, green uncured 8c, green un-cured damaged 6%c, glue stock 3c, dry fint No. 118c, No. 2 15c, bulls or stags 10%c, dry salted 12c, damaged 10c, glue stock 6c. Tallow-Dull; prime in oil barrels 5%c.

Tallow-Dull; prime in oil barrels 5½c. Tallow grease dull; brown and yellow 3@ 4½c, white 4½@4¾c. Sheep Pelts-Green skins 50@75c, dry 25@60c, dry shearlings 10@25c.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Oct 31.-Cleared: British steam-hip Countess, Capt. Cook, for Liverpool, with Countess, Capt. Cook, for Liverpoo bales cotton and 509 sacks oil cake; steamship New York, Capt. Byr York, with 4240 bales cotton; ol, with 4102 bales cotton and 130 bag

il cake. GALVESTON, Nov. 1. — Arrived: Steamship rete, Captain James, from Newcastle; in bal-ast to load cotton for European ports. Bark cean Ranger, Captain Hochen, from Barba-oes; in ballast for cargo. The steamships which cleared yesterday alled to day.

n an opinion delivered by Chief Justice in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Roberts, it was held that "when the appli-cation for the writ of habeas corpus shows that the applicant is restrained of his liber-ty by a sheriff acting under and by virtue of a commitment issued by the District Court after trial and judgment of conviction for felony, the writ will not be awarded." This authority is in point with the question here presented. (Ex parte McGrew, 40 Texas, 476; Darrah v. Westerlange, 44 Texas, 388; matter of Underwood, 30 Mich., 502). With these authorities for our guide it is apparent that these applicants are not entitled to the writ of habeas corpus for the purpose for which they are seeking and asking it, and

writ of habeas corpus for the purpose for which they are seeking and asking it, and each application is therefore refused. Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. A. McHenry, from Johnson County. White P. J.-Suit by appellee against appellant for failure to transmit and deliver a message. Damages laid at \$500. Appellant filed general demurrer and special exceptions to the petition and special answer to the merits, but neither the general demurrer nor special exceptions were presented or called to the attention of the court on the trial. No motion to arrest the judgment was made, no objection made or exception saved to any of the evidence. were presented of called to the Attention of the court on the trial. No motion to arrest the judgment was made, no objection made or exception saved to any of the evidence. Verdict and judgment for \$500 and costs. All assigned errors complained of in this court go to the sufficiency of the petition and inadmissibility of certain evidence. Held: It is too late to take advantage of such errors in this court for the first time. The verdict and decree cures all defects, imperfections or omissions in the peti-tion or statement of the cause of action, whether of substance or of form, if the issues joined be such as require proof of the facts imperfectly stated or omitted (DeWitt vs. Miller, 9 Texas, 239; McClellan vs. the State, 22 Texas, 405; Car-ter vs. Wallace, 2 Texas, 206). Where the issue requires that a fact not alleged in the petition should be proved to entitle plaintiff to a recovery, the failure to allege such facts is cured by verdict. (Vol. 10 U. S. Dig., First Series, p. 470, sec. 8142.) See also Murphy vs. Stell, 43 Texas, 123. In this case the petition was perhaps defective in allegations which would entitle plaintiff to recover the special or consequential dam-ages claimed, had it been excepted to on that ground, and the evidence in support of that issue would have been held inadmis-sible had it been objected to when offered. The evidence is amply sufficient to support the verdict and judgment. Afirmed. Gulf, Colorado and Sata Fe Railroad vs. I. Golding, from MeLennan County. Will-son J.—Connecting lines of carriers, where freight is shipped over such lines by a through bill of lading, are each responsible for the loss or injury done to such freight, and the person entitled to damages for such loss or injury may, at his election, sue either one or all of such lines, and his right to recover of the company sued does not de-pend upon whether or not such loss or in-

either one or all of such lines, and his right to recover of the company sued does not de-pend upon whether or not such loss or in-jury occurred while such freight was in charge of such company. Such company is liable although the injury or loss occurred on one of the other connecting lines. Where a carrier has a contract for the carrying of goods over another line beyond his route a stipulation that his responsibility is to terminate at the end of his own line is of no effect. The carrier will be held responsi-ble for the negligence not only of himself and his servants, but of the connecting lines. They are his agents for carrying out the particular contract.

and his servants, but of the connecting lines. They are his agents for carrying out the particular contract. A delivery of goods to one line is a de-livery to all connecting lines; proof of its loss in transportation is prime facie evi-dence of the liability of all or each of the connecting lines, to rebut which the line such must prove that the loss or injury did not occur on its line. Sam Owens, alias Jay Owens, vs. the State, from Williamson County. White, P. J.-The indictment contains two counts, one for wilfully driving an animal from its accustomed range with intent to defrad, and another for theft of the animal. Appel-lant was found guilty under the first count in the penitentiary. The statutes regulating this offense are arts 749, 750, 751, P. C. Held? Where an offense is made to depend upon the fact that it is willfully done, it is neces-sary that the word willfully should be de-fined in the charge to the jury. The court gave the following correct definition: "By willfully, as used in this charge, is mean that the act was done without reasonable ground to believe the act of taking was law-th." (Thomas vs. State, 14 Ct. App., 200; Iane vs. State, 16 Ct. App., 173; Wood vs. State, 16 Ct. App., 574; Shubert vs. State, 16 Ct. App., 645; Trice vs. State, 14, Ct. App., 45) The charge of the court and evidence is sufficient. Affirmed.

The News in North Texas.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, in its arrangement for a NEWS special train from Dallas to Colorado daily, for the special ac-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Futures opened dull and closed quiet but steady; November 5.08d asked. November-December 5.07d bid, December-Jan-uary 5.08d asked, January-February 5.10d bid; February-March 5.13d asked, March-April 5.16d, April-May 5.20d asked, May-June 5.23d asked, June-July 5.26d bid. HAVNE, Oct. 31.—Spots quiet but steady; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64, low mid-dling loading 64. Futures steady; October 61, November 60%, December 61%, January 61%, February 61%, March 62%, April 62%. FINANCIAL.

per cent. Exchange closed quiet; posted rates \$4 84@ 4 86, actual rates \$4 83%@4 83% for sixty days

and \$4 85% @4 85% for demand. Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's

128¼ bid, 4's coupons 123¾ bid, 4½'s coupons The stock market this morning was active

and strong. There was a good and continued buying from the opening to 1 o'clock and everything on the list went steadily upward. Western Union, St Paul, Erie, Lake Shore,

ackawanna, Northwestern and New York

Lackawanna, Northwestern and New York Central were the most actively traded in, and participated to a marked extent in the ad-vance. The stocks that recorded the greatest advance, however, were the Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg shares. By midday the advance ranged from ½ to 8 per cent. The sales up to 1 o'clock aggregated 240,000 shares. The up-ward movement inaugurated at the opening continued without interruption during the last half of the day, the volume of business in-creasing steadily as the day wore on. The highest prices were made in most cases just at the close. The only noticeable exception was Reading, which dropped unexpectedly and without apparent cause 1% per cent at the close, leaving off % per cent below yesterday's prices. The advances in the rest of the list ranged from % to 3% per cent. Some of the specialities were very strong and advanced sharply. The advance to-day could only be attributed to a heavy and steady buying, 584,446 shares changing hands for the day.

CLOSING BIDS.

834 .53,014 .37,101 U. S. CONSOLIDATED STAT Receipts thus far this week.... Receipts same time last week.... Receipts same time last year.... Receipts this day last year.... Total last season..... Total last season..... Decrease this season.... Exports to France... Stock this day last week... Stock this day last week... Stock this day last year... Decrease this day... FUTURE MARKETS 53,014 37,101 34,380 53,014 34,380 $\dots 1,439,841$ $\dots 1,459,178$ $\dots 19,987$

4,297 16,310 625,660 535,797 671,626 45,966 FUTURE MARKETS.

FUTURE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Futures opened and ruled steady and closed very steady; Novem-ber 9.27@9.28c, December 9.36@9.37c, January 9.45@.46c, February 9.5b@9.57c. March 9.67@ 9.68c, April 9.78@9.78c, May 9.8b@9.90c, June 10.01 @10.92c. July 10.10@10.12c, August 10.20@10.22c; sales 113.000 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Futures opened and ruled easy and closed steady; November 8.82@ s.84c, December 8.87@8.88c, January 9@9.01c, February 9.14@9.15c, March 9.27@9.28c, April 9.41 @9.42c, May 9.55@9.56c, June 9.69@9.70c, July 9.81 @9.83c.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS.

Tone.

. Dull

wOrleans Weak

Savannah. Dull Charleston., Quiet Wilmington Dull Norfolk.... Quiet Baltimore... Easy New York... Quiet Boston... Quiet Phil'delphia Dull Augusta... Dull Memphis... Quiet St. Louis... Weak

Galveston..... New Orleans.. Mobile

vannah.

Wilmington . Norfolk.....

West Point....

Total this day.

wannah.

MIDDLING.

9 1-16 9 1-16

5%

To-day Yest'y To-day

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31 .- Futures opened dull and

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Money closed easy at 11/2

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

RATIROADS

Grocers

holesale

70

and

Dorters

23

SCHNEIDER

N

4

XHL

ທົ

1

ATIT

THE GREAT JEWELRY HOUSE

KNEPFLY & SON

WATCHES

AND

DIAMOND GOODS.

BRIDAL PRESENTS.

BRONZE AND OXIDIZED WARES

The new styles are very attractive.

Solid Silverware, Spectacles, Table

Cutlery. MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

Repairing fine and complicated Watches a specialty.

614 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

LAND.

J. S. DAUGHERTY.

DALLAS, TEXAS,

will give special attention to securing good in-vestments in land for COLONIES, location for Stock Ranches, Pine Lands for Saw Mills and Farming Lands. He will also give special atten-tion to the investment of Texas and Pacific Railroad Company

LAND GRANT BONDS

In the Lands of the Company.

00 47

g

0

M sold at

40

4

B

0

6

0

0

0

B

2

0

64

\$ 12

A

CC

A CC

õø operi

 \boldsymbol{C}

CALL

WE

OL

and

are

nusual care, a competition.

defy

which

unusual

with

made

prices

have

Selections



9 +

CIGARS and TOBACCO

Also dealer in Merschaum and Briar Pipes, and all kinds of smokers' articles. Imports tobacco for Havana cigars direct from Cuba, and pur-chases seed leaf in Connecticut and Pennsyl-rania. Fendrich Brothers are the oldest cigar manufacturers in the United States. With hirty-six years experience we can offer the public finer brands of cigars for less money than are manufactured in New York or else-where for the jobbing trade. Attention is in-rited to our special brands, viz: John's Gems, the Five Brothers. The Invincibles de Cubanas. del Fumas, Big Guns, etc. Give my goods

FRANCIS FENDRICH, 604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. Metropolitan Cigars Electric Light Saloon.

cans \$2 60 # doz: pie fruit, 2/2 fb \$1 75, 8 fb 25; apricots, 2/2 fb \$2 35a2 50; blackberries 45a2 60; gooseberries \$5; raspberries \$2 90astrawberries \$8 25a3 50; cherries, red \$2 60, hite \$3 10; pears \$2 60; peaches \$2 85; plums 15

ANDIES-Dallas Flint stick 10@12c & b, fancy ANDISS Dalks . Pails 11% @12% c. RACKEES-No. 1 X 5% c ¥ b, No. 3 X 6c, sam soda 8% @9c, Excelsior P. O. 6% @7c, gin-rsaps No 3 X 8% c, lemon cream No. 3 X c, cakes and jumbles 11@12c, knick knacks %@13c, alphabets 11@11% c; cartoons, 1 b

to 122. SE-Full cream twins 12%@13c \ b, America 12@12%c, cheddar 13c. OHS-Eupion in bbls 27c \ gal, Brill-bbls 17c \ gal, Eupion in 2-5 cans \$3.

n bbls 17c Ψ gal, Eupton in 2-5 cans \$3, ant in 2-5 cans \$2, Brilliant in 1 gal cans gasoline \$3. TEE-Prime to choice 10@12c Ψ fb, pea-12@12½c, Mocha 25@24c, Java 19@20c, ed Rio 13@14c, golden Rio 13@14c. NBERRIES-Cape Cod \$10 Ψ bbl, bell and v \$8 56.

-New crop in barrels 7½c # 15, in 7½c, in 50 15 boxes 8@8½c, old

Sver 600520. FRUIT—Apples, Alden's process evap-909½c ∉ b, ¼ bright 404½c; sliced 506c; prunes 6½07c; dates in frails

DRIED FRUIT-Applies, Alden's process evap-rated 90% c # b, % bright 404%c; sliced eaches 5a6c; prunes 6%a7c; dates in frails % e # b. DRUGS AND OILS-Acids, benzoic 21e Ψ oz, arbolic 40c Ψ b, citrie 56a60c Ψ b, gallic 18c Ψ z, salicylic $$2 \Psi$ b, tannic \$1 66 Ψ b, tartaric owd 50c Ψ b. Alcohol \$2 16. Alum 3%a5c. Am-onia, carbonate 16c Ψ b, muriate cryst 15c. (safetida 20a80c Ψ b. Arrowroot, Bermuda 5c Ψ b. Balsam, copaiba 50c Ψ b. fir 35a45cY. Cassia bark advanced 12c Ψ b. Bay rum $2a3 \Psi$ gal. Cubeb berries 90c Ψ b. Bismuth, ubnitrate \$2 40 Ψ b. Blue mass 45c Ψ b. flue vitriol 7ai0c Ψ b. Calomel, American 75cY. Cassia bark advanced 12c Ψ b. Can-narides, Russian Po \$2 10 Ψ b. Chloral hy-rate, fused \$1 50 Ψ b. Carphor 26c Ψ b. Can-narides, Russian Po \$2 10 Ψ b. Chloral hy-rate fused \$1 50 Ψ b. cryst \$1 60. Ohloroform 3c % oz. Cocaine, muriate cryst 10c Ψ grain, per cent solution % 24 oz. Corrosive subil-nate 65c Ψ b. Cream tartar, C. P. 40c Ψ b. Ex-ract logwood 10alls Ψ b. Guerne, 30 per ent 18a25c Ψ b. Price's 75a85c Ψ b. Hors, ressed %'s 20a25c Ψ b. More 72, 40 curve 50 c Ψ 5. 2 oz; Smith's % 25 C Ψ to, castor \$1 48a1 55 Ψ allon, Norwegran cod liver \$1 85 Ψ gallon, eppermit \$475 Ψ b, sassfras 55a90c Ψ b. durate advanced cryst 25c Ψ b. cyanide used 57c Ψ 0z. Castor \$1 48a1 55 Ψ allon, Norwegran cod liver \$1 85 Ψ gallon, bergend \$2 25 Ψ 0. Surve nitrate, cryst 3 c χ . Castile soap, motiled 8 α 0. Ψ b. durate advanced cryst 25c Ψ b. durate 40c Castile soap, motiled 8000c Ψ b. further 40c, indide \$3 Ψ b. Dovers powders 1 10 Ψ b. Quinine, P. & W. ounces 92 c Ψ 0z. 0 5 oz cans $32c \Psi$ 0z. B. & S. ounces 92 c Ψ 0z. 0 5 oz cans $32c \Psi$ 0z. Red precipitate 85c Ψ allon, Norwegran cod liver \$1 85 Ψ gallon, eppermit \$475 Ψ b, sassfras 55a90c Ψ b. fut Halles. Bronide soda 58c Ψ b. cyanide used 57c Ψ 0z. Noweles Φ b. Surve nitrate, cryst 3 c Φ (c. Gaster 5c,

7%c, Swift Creek 5c, Derby C 4% 5%c, Fine brown domestic: Wi %c, Perkins 6%c, Amory 7c, Dwig Laureidale 6%c, Farmer's A 5% k 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Lake Geor wood 6%c, Allendale 6%c, Arizoo ed domestic: Lonsdale 8c, Arizoo r 7%c, Pioneer 6%c, Best Yet 44 (8 5%c, Full Value 6%c, Fruit of t Holmesville 6%c, Wansutta 10% c, Farwell 9% bleached, 7%c. Dri 1%c, Graniteville 6%c, Crescent Ci rill, %, fine, 7%c; do, %, bleached, bleached, 10%c. Stripes: Ro was Rack River 3% Scr Thorndik se; Hamilton, 8x3, 10%c; Unknown, 6 Cotton plaids: Cottondale 7%c, Sibh Union 7%c, Menphis 6%c, Huntington 1 berland 6%c, Naomi 6%c, Algernon 7% rior 7%c, Arlington 7c. Jeans: Humbol Jornwall 22c, Pride of Texas 32%c, Stear 18c, West Point 12%c, St. Nicholas 30c, Ba I6c, Hultad Studies 2%c, Micholas 30c, Ba

ium 34@35c; oak sole X backs 44c; Buffalo laughter 30c, good 28c, damaged 25c. CALF-French \$1 10@2 \$\ b, American 85c@ 1 20, French kip \$5c@\$1 45 \$\ b, American kip

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME-Coopered \$2 \$7 bbl, in bulk \$1.85. CEMENT-Rosendale \$2.50 \$7 bbl, Louisville 3.25, English Portland \$4.75, Michigan plaster

act, English Portland \$475, Michigan plaster 450.
LATH-Plastering \$3 50 \$7 M.
HAIR-Goat 75c \$4 bu.
DOORS-Common \$1 50@8 according to size, nolded \$4@8 according to finish.
SASH-Common \$105 \$7 pair according to size.
BLINDS-\$1 50@5 50 \$7 pair.
MOLDING-White pine inch \$6 \$6 foot.
LUMBER-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 pet \$20; dressed one side, clear \$22 25, do star \$0, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M fooring \$25, o star \$22 50, D and M ceiling \$17 50, do \$4 \$0, act \$50; shingles, cypress \$0.
7 \$60, do poplar \$50; shingles, cypress \$0.
7 \$60 do poplar \$50; shingles, cypress \$0.
7 \$60 do poplar \$50; shingles, cypress \$0.
7 \$60 do sheat pine \$4, do \$D \$3 50.
LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NOTE-All sales of stock in this market are nade Ψ cwt, live weight, unless otherwise

$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2	DESCRIPTION.	N	fedi	un	Good to extra.				
Stockers, # head 1 50@ 2 00		Steers. Feeders. Cows Bulls Veal calves. Milkers, ∉ head. Hogs Packing and shipping Light weights. Stock hogs Sheep Natives.	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 20 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array} $	00@ 50@ 00@ 00@ 00@ 50@ 75@	$ \begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{array} $	50 00 25 50 00 25 25 00 00 00	2 2 1 3 30 3 3 3 2	50@ 25@ 25@ 50@ 00@ 50@ 25@ 25@	221435 33 2	75 50 50 00 75 50

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 .- To-day has been the liveliest of the season in Fort Worth business circles. The clear, pleasant weather permitted a large number of country people to come to town, and the retailers have had a field day of it. The jobbing trade has been brisk also and the large sales made in both branches have caused our merchants to rejoice, and indicates that Fort Worth is still doing business at the

Strict low middling 8@8.12c, middling 8.25c; strict middling 8.30@8.40c.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.-General business is active and there is a large receipt of country or-ders reported, in spite of to day being the last of the week and also the last of the month. Freight movements are also very heavy. Statistically cotton gives a booming record for Texas, as shown in the increased receipts at this port, but for values this has been a very

cold day. Spots were dull and in the buyer's favor. With small sales at Liverpool to day favor. the New York market declined %c; Galveston reduced all grades below good middling 1-16c; New Orleans closed weak at a decline of %c for New Orleans closed weak at a decline of %Ciof grades below low middling and 1-l6c for low middling and middling; Savannah, Charleston and Norfolk declined 1-l6c; Boston declined %c; Philadelphia declined 8-l6c, and Augusta declined %c. A further decline of %d is pre-dicted in Liverpool futures. All closed lower to.day, with no hopeful features. Galveston stock this day 104,265 bales, same date last year 72,009; in compresses this day 51,228, same date last year 34,730; on shipboard this day 58,055, same date last year 38,179. CALVESTON SPOCT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS FINANCIAL. New ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-Exchange on New York \$1 75 discount; sight nominal.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

May 29½ c. ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET. Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 81.—Wheat better; market sold ¾@%c lower early on dull and easier cables and declines elsewhere, but recovered ¼@%c on stronger advices, and, though mo-mentarily relapsing ¾@%c about noon, soon reacted and advanced stifly, closing at higher fgures and ‰@%c about yesterday's close. Corn dull with no trading. Oats—May steady, other options lower. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat—November 93%c bid, December 95%c, January 91%c bid, May \$1 65%. Corn—November 35%c, year 33%@33%c, Jan-uary 38, Chay 35%c bid. Oats—November 28%c bid, December 24%c bid, year 23%c bid, May 29%c. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Provisions were dull and unsettled. Considerable bacon was sold for Saturday, but the principal transactions were withheld. Pork—Standard mess was held at \$8 75, heavy new \$9 25, but no demand. Lard—Current make steam, nominal, \$5 65, refined tierce on orders \$6 50. Dry Salt Meats—Boxed shoulders \$3 62½@ 3 75, longs \$\$\otop 51 12\%, clear ribs \$5 12\% \otop 52, bort clear \$5 25\otop 52. Bacon—Boxed longs scarce at \$5 37\%, clear ribs \$5 30\otop 27\%, short clear \$5 30\otop 60; shoulders nominal at \$3 30@3 37\%; hams scarce and firm at \$9 50@11. Breakfast bacon quiet and steady at \$7 50@9. Beef—Family \$10@13 \$4 bbl. Country Lard—Little coming in, slow at \$5 25 @550.

65 50. Salt—Firm at \$1 65@1 10. Whisky steady at \$1 10. Flour—Receipts 4157 bbls, shipped 6332 bbls; market duli and easy but quotably unchanged. Rye flour quiet at \$3 65@3 75. Corn meal quiet and steady at \$1 90@1 95. Pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2 75@3.

NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET. NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Corn prices lower; mixed, yellow and white 48c. Oats steadier, only moderate supply; No. 2 held at 35c, rust proof 38@37c. Bran quiet at 80@82½c. Hay a shade easier, \$17@18, prime \$15@16 50.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Wheat—Receipts 14,497 bu; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash 73e bid, 74e asked; November 74c, December 76% bid, 76%c asked; May 87%c, No. 2 soft, cash 82c bid, 84%c bu; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash 73c bid, 76%c asked; November 74c, December 76%c bid, 76%c asked; May 87%c, No. 2 soft, cash 82c bid, 84%c Corn-Receipts 878 bu; market quiet; No

THE APPELLATE COURTS.

[Information concerning the Appellate Courts will be furnished on application to THE NE court reporter, lock box 1450, Tyler, Texas.]

COURT OF APPEALS.

J. E. Bonner & Co. vs. Henry Moore, from Hill County. White P. J.-Suit for balance due on a contract for work done and labor performed by appellee for defendants for a period of nine months and twenty one days at \$40 per month amounting in the aggregate, as is alleged to \$391 50. Plaintiff alleges that defendants have a just and valid claim by account against him, which he acknowledges to be correct, for \$221 79, which he avers being deducted from the \$391 50, leaves defendants still owing him \$170 31, and he prays upon a hearing hereof plaintiff have and recover judgment against defendant for his said debt of \$170 31, with legal interest thereon, etc. Held: The County Court had no original jurisdiction. Judgment reversed and the cause remanded with directions that the County Court dismiss the case.

S. A. Wilkinson vs. Rowland & Patty from Hill County. Willson J.-In this State the wife may legally encumber by mortgage her separate estate to secure a debt or liability of her husband. There being no statutory provision as to the mode by which a married woman may convey or en cumber her separate personal property, her right of disposition is as unrestricted as if she were a feme sole, except as to real estate. Affirmed.

Ex-parte J. G. Fuller and ex-parte B. F. Wimberley, from Navarro County. White P. J.-In these cases the questions are identically the same, and are both considered and disposed of in one opinion. Both are cases of original application to this court for the writ of habeas corpus in which, in connection with the general allegation of illegal restraint of liberty, the particular cause and manner of restraint is also al-leged and exhibited. It appears from their petitions that applicants have each been indicted, tried and convicted for theft of cattle, in the District Court of Navarro County, and are under sentence of said court to imprisonment in the penitentiary by virtue of and in accordance with said judgments. The object and purpose of these applications are to inquire into and test, by means of the writ of habeas corpus, the legality of the proceedings under and by means of which the judgments of convic-tion were rendered. illegal restraint of liberty, the particular

means of which the judgments of convic-tion were rendered. Many courts hold the doctrine that the judgments of courts of general jurisdiction, rendered in cases where their authority ex-tended over the subject matter and the per-son, could not be attacked or impeached by means of the writ of habeas corpus. While others, and perhaps the greater number, hold that the jurisdiction, if it does not at-tack in any particular case, is a legitimate subject of inquiry by and through the writ of habeas corpus, notwithstanding the judg-ment.

Whatever may be the rule elsewhere, it

lation of the readers and patrons of THE NEWS, shows a spirit of enterprise never before demonstrated in West Texas. This NEWS special commenced on Monday last, and now we get THE NEWS, with its full press dispatches and line of specials from every point of interest in the State, on the same day of its publication. This enter-prise will be acknowledged and appreciated by every city and town west of Dallas, and especially so by Colorado, the great live-stock and commercial center of an immense territory of grazing and agricultural coun-try. We heartily congratulate THE NEWS on this stroke of business. Bosque County Blade. THE NEWS, shows a spirit of enterprise

Bosque County Blade.

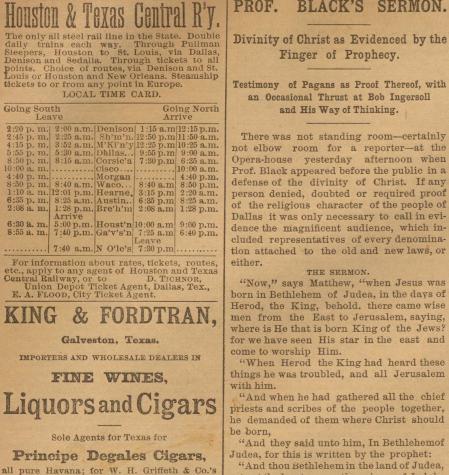
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS Co. have put on a special car from Dallas west to Colorado City. Close connections are made at Fort Worth with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver City Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver City Railways, and THE NEWS is distributed along the lines of these companies on good time and regularly. THE NEWS Co. is one of the leading enterprising institutions in the State, and their enterprise in this in-stance cannot fail to be appreciated by the public of Dallas, the West, Northwest and the Southwest. Every time A. H. Belo & Co. do anything it is something that strikes near the hearts of the people. Success to them all along the line. Henricitta Independent.

Henrietta Independent. THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS is now delivered every morning from its own special car at Fort Worth and as far west as Colo-rado City. This is enterprise for you. Alexander Tribune.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS has put on a special train to Fort Worth in order to de-liver papers early in that town.

From Geo. Lovering's Fort Worth Mail Bag. The two dailies having the largest circu-lation in the State are neither published in Fort Worth.—By the withdrawal of its special train the Mail is the first to succumb to The News. Wonder who'll be next?— The Dallas end scoops its ma every Monday by being an eight page paper, while the lat-ing the News. Wonder who'll be next?— The Dallas end scoops its ma every Monday by being an eight page paper, while the lat-ter is only four. There is enterprise in North Texas.—The NEWS seems determ-ined to occupy the field of journalism in North Texas for all time to come, and it now looks as if it would "get there Eli."— The people of Fort Worth can now have either The NEWS, Herald or Gazette, or all of them, delivered at any point in the eity in time to read while cooling their coffee at breakfast. "You pays your money, you takes your choice."—The Mail's "special train" downed them. The morning papers couldn't afford but one, while the Mail put on two. The m. p.'s saw it was no use and "took in their sign."—When it comes to vaning engines without the cars, the Mail will have to throw up the sponge. Our en-gines work nicely in harness, but bucks like a mule if you try to ride them. They simply won't stand it.—That special engine from Dalas will cost our neighbors across the hall one thousand subscribers in ten days. This is neither a threat nor a prediction, but an opinion the Mail is willing to back up with a whole sack of goobers.—The Dallas morning papers have decided to abandon the special train, and beginning with to-day will run a special engine between Dallas and this city, leaving the former at 4:80 a. m and arriving here at 6 o'clock a.m. This arrangement is a great improvement over and thereald to arrive in the Fort one hour earlier and insures connection with all out, going trains. The cost, \$000 per month, is borne equally by the two Dallas morn ing papers. The two dailies having the largest circulation in the State are neither published in

out stand. But very little cotton made its appearance, there being only about fifty bales hauled in. Prices were held firm as follows:



all pure Havana; for W. H. Griffeth & Co.'s BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES and for KENart not the least among the princes of Judah; for out of thee shall come a governor, that NEDY'S EAST INDIA BITTERS. shall rule My people Israel. LAND LOANS

"Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And they said unto him Bethlehem Afrata, meaning fruit-

PROF. BLACK'S SERMON.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said: Go, and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him bring me word again that I may come and wor-ship him also."

"And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said: Go, and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him bring me word again that I may come and wor-ship him also." When they came into the house and saw the young child, they fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented him with gifts-myrrh, indicating that he was divine, for the prophets of God had told that he would be human and divine. But Col. Ingersol says that no historian out-side of the New Testament has re-ferred to this star coming from the east. You will please read Calsideus, a Platonic philosopher, who said, "We do well to take heed, for there appeared a star which came to announce the birth of a god who came down from above to save this hu-maity." Other historians insist that there was an Egyptian star, and certain ancient writers admit that a star came from the East. In the prophecies of Isaiah we are told that the Saviour would work miracles, and in Matthew we find that the Lord called His Son out of Egypt in fulfilment of prophecy. The ancient prophet, Malachi, said that God would send a forerunner, and that harbinger was John the Baptist. He came as the morning star. Before you see the rising sun the morning star gilds the hilltops with its beams. Then rises the sun in gorgeous splendor, before which the light of the star fades and disappears. What you read in Matthew ili, 2, you find in Malachi 400 years be-fore the birth of the Son of God. Isaiah declared that Christ would raise the dead, open the eyes of persons born blind and unstop the ears of the deaf. Two or three years age, while in the city of beca-tur, III, thirty-six milles west of where 1 ived,

so he took it and threw it down in the temple, but the chief priests took the money and said it was not lawful under the laws of Moses to put it into the Lord's treas-traing counsel they bought with it a potters we buy a piece of land where the soil has been exhausted in making potters works," and they bought it as the prophet of God had described. A few years ago, after preaching the timeral sermon at the funeral of the daughter of Hon, H. J. Hunter, the partner of the Hon. David Davis, I sat upon the corner of the shafts or ornamental shrubbery or flowers place dy tender hands to mark the resting plain, unlettered boards, but no marble shafts or ornamental shrubbery or flowers place dy tender hands to mark the resting place of dead loved ones. It was the potter field, and we wandered back along the lines of centuries to prophecy, to find the fulfillment of the prophecy of that name. There is not tooday a center down to the days of Matthew to find the fulfillment of the prophecy of work and that Jesus is not the Christis Again, in the 41st Psalm, 9th verse, Christ was to be betrayed by th in it called the potters' field. This is strong argument to demonstrate to you that Christis is the Son of God. Can you say that this is out food's work, and that Jesus is not the Christis Again, in the 41st Psalm, 9th verse, Christ was to be be found in the Sariour. He was sent back to Pilate four times, and Pilate declared five times, "I find no fault in him." In Isaiah you are told that his judgment was to be cri-tified not by a mook, but under a judicial corse of action. Sixth verse, 50th Psalm, we find that before his crucificin he was to be scourged. In Isaiah we are told that he was buried in the prophecy. The death of Christ! It is in the harmony of all nature-life coming out of death; animal life from and he was so tried, and he was buried in the trich man's tomb, as told in the prophecy. The death of Christ! It is in the harmony of all nature-life coming out of death; atimal life trom and let en on the apper the

impossible.

tronomly teaches you that in that inhat phase an eclipse of the sun by the moon is impossible. In evidence of the authenticity of the Old Testament, Prof. Black said "Ptolemy Phil-adelphos sent to the Jews for a copy of their law to be placed in the library at Alexandria, and the Jews sent their learned men who translated it from Hebrew into Greek, and after seven-ty-two days they presented him with seventy-five different copies. These were called the septuagent, dated 280 years before Christ, and in the septuagent you will find every prophecy that I have quoted. Philo, a learned Jew, who lived twenty years before Christ, refers to the old books of the Bible, and Josephus, seventy years after Christ, refers to all the books of the Bible written before the birth of Christ. A Jew, a graduate of Pesth University, understanding Hebrew as well as he did English, visited me one day. He asked: "Do you understand Hebrew?" I replied I would not be teaching it if I did not. "Well," said he, "I would like to ask you how, as a Hebrew scholar, you can believe in the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth?" Said I: Here is an edition or the Bible of Leip-sic, printed by the Jews and for the Jews. It says: "A virgin shall conceive, bear a son, and his name shall be Emanu-El," to whom does that refer? Me said, "How do you know that it refers to Jesus of Nazareth?" Said I, "You can find no other. Again, He was sold for thirty pieces of silver," said I, "to whom does that refer?"

HENRY E. BOWEN. The Son of the Noted Henry C. Bowen, Inter-

viewed. Mr. Henry E. Bowen, son of the famous editor and owner of the Brooklyn Union, is at the Windsor. He was managing editor and one-third owner of the Brooklyn Union, his father owning two-thirds. Mr. Bowen is now in business in New York, but still lingers in politics and is well up on the Conk-

ling-Davenport matter and New York State politics. Said Mr. Bowen last evening to a NEWS man: "I have always been, as you know, an independent in politics till recently, and now I am a Republican. I believe New York State will go Republican by 17,000 to 20,000 majority. Hill is hurt by the Tweed story. Davenport is being bounced by the cold water folks because of his connection with a wine factory, of which he is manager as assignee. His opponents hold up the bottles to the crowds on the hustings and point out Davenport's name on the labels. But he is going through. Carr, second on his ticket, is a Catholic and brings this yote intact to the ticket's support. Hill has put his foot down on Cleveland's New York reforms-some of themand if he is elected there will be the anomoly of Cleveland supporting a party that went back on his own policy. S. J. Ran-dall thinks New York will go Democratic

by 40,000." "Are you not putting that too strong about Cleveland?"

"Are you not putting that too strong about Cleveland?" "That is the way I view it." Mr. Bowen has a pocketbook well filled with political clippings as to Conkling, Grant and others. He has some inside points that he says will come out just as the Halstead letter has come out; also the con-troversy about Johnson being an alleged traitor to his country. Mr. Bowen cuts with a keen blade, and is a mild or dan-gerous man as he may see fit to be, for his quiver is full of pointed shafts that can open up many a hidden weak spot. Mr. Bowen was sued by the New York Tribune about the time of the Beecher scan-dal for \$50,000 worth of libel. "The paper dind't make it," said Mr. B., "and no one was hurt."

washurt." Mr. Bowen took a leading part in the move to bring about the recent druggists' convention held at Philadelphia. He is now in the drug business. He favors abol-ishment of the internal revenue tax, and, if need be, would make the consumer of liquor and tobacco pay the deficiency in revenue caused by the taking away of the revenue tax.

and tobacco pay the deficiency in revenue caused by the taking away of the revenue tax. He is a firm believer in Conkling, and says the latter will yet come to the front as a great leader; that the haughtiness of the man comes from his family training and the fact that his father was a judge of rigid bearing and manner, as well as of strong mental caliber and retiring disposition. "Conkling is the greatest man of this country," said Mr. Bowen, "and time will bring him to the front, a power in politics and a leader and moulder of ideas." Mr. Bowen went over THE NEWS building and said it compared well with metro-politan newspaper offices. He was much surprised to see the completeness of the plant and the system and regularity of its different departments. Being a prac-tical journalist he noted the order and business air of the whole concern, and re-marked that it was no better in the larger cities in the North. Mr. Bowen is a tall, shapely fellow, a man of whom a woman would say, "the is a lovely formed centleman." He has blue, slashing

Mr. Bowen is a tall, shapely fellow, a man of whom a woman would say, "he is a lovely formed gentleman." He has blue, slashing eyes, brown, closely trimmed side whiskers; nose slightly aquiline, and white teeth that show up well. He is a dashing talker, voluble and quick, and has a way of getting his own conclusions by an easy use of logic. He wears a silk hat, close fitting dark clothes, and looks like a man of Broadway. He goes hence to the Fort and thence to Austin. Waco. San Antonio and Galveston. Austin, Waco, San Antonio and Galveston

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT SUGGESTED.

An Opening for Reduction Works and Smelters and Mexican Exchange.

The recent discoveries of mines in old Mexico, not far from the Texas border, which gi-e promise of throwing the Leadville discoveries in the shade, 1s attracting the attention of some progressive Dallas men to the importance of erecting smelters here. The nearest smelters of large capacity to these mines are situated at Pueblo, Col., which is the same distance as Dallas from the mining centres of Chihuahua, with, perhaps, a difference in favor of Dallas to the Sabinal district, where the recent outcroppings that are depopulating Deming were discovered a little over a month ago. The conditions unfavorable to El Paso, Deming and other points in the industry of reduc tion works are the absence from the Mexican mineral of lead in sufficient quantity for smelting; the great distance that iron for fluxing purposes has to be brought, and the long haul on coal from Colorado.





LOCAL NOTES.

Deer are becoming plentiful in market. Additional local news on the fifth page. The attachment run in the United States Court on Saturday was on J. W. Huffman, of Bills Station, Grayson County, for \$558 43, the attaching parties being Carter Bros., of St. Louis.

The north-bound Central train yesterday was delayed two hours and five minutes south of the city, on account of an accident o the engine.

There was a large congregation yesterday at the Chapel of the Incarnation, on the McKinney road, the occasion being a ser-mon by Bishop Garret.

Bob Purdy yesterday in the morning had two handsome new coats, and last night they went the way of all flesh, and some-body's nimble fingers did it.

The case of Howard Montresser, the hotel the case of Howard Montresser, the note keeper who was sent up from Dallas for ten years for rape on Emma Klapp, a 13-year-old child, has been reached by the Court of Appeals, and a decision may be looked for in a few days.

In a few days. Live Oak street is to be at once extended to Elm, through Hon. W. A. Caven's prop-erty, for which arrangements have been concluded between him and the city. A fine house, 70x220 feet, is to be erected on one end of the property.

A moneyed man from the East is report-ed to have purchased for \$5000 the lot on the corner of Elm and Harwood streets for the purpose of putting up a roller skating rink, with a hard maple floor, the wood to be set edgewise. At the meeting of the Irich National

the wood to be set edgewise. At the meeting of the Irish National League, Dallas branch, yesterday commit-tees were appointed and ample prepara-tions made for the reception of Capt. Ryan, who will deliver an address here on the 11th inst. The evidences are that Mr. Parnell will be supplied with ample funds from am-ple hearts, inspired by the love of home and country. It is the belief members of the league, and fast becoming the belief of mankind, that the troubles for which Ire-land has suffered so long and so terribly are land has suffered so long and so terribly are drawing to a happy close.

PERSONAL.

Mr. P. W. Price, of Weatherford, is in the

Mr. J. Deen, of Wills Point, is at the St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Oglesby, of Plano, are in the city.

Mr. J. D. Moody, of McAlister, is regis-tered at the St. George. Dr. Eagon leaves this morning on surgical call to Plano, to return this evening. Messrs. Peyton Nowlin and S. P. Wilson, of Waxahachie, are stopping at the St. George.

George. Mrs. Rev. F. C. Stephenson, of McGregor, s in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Cason, who has been for several weeks con-

ined to a sick bed. Mr. T. T. Holloway, of the law firm of Holloway & Strange, returned yesterday with his beautiful bride, nee Miss Edith Trower, of Shelbyville, Ill.

Henry E. Bowen, son of Mr. Henry C. Bowen, of the New York Independent and of the firm of John F. Henry & Co., of New York, is stopping at the Grand Wind-sor Hotel.

The funeral of Mr. J. H. Skiles took place yesterday from the Commerce Street Chris-tian Church. He was buried in the Trinity Cemetery and was accompanied by a large

WINDSOR AND TREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

THE GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL,

THE

DALLAS-BURK & WOODS, Managers, AND

THE TREMONT HOTEL,

GALVESTON-HENRY WEAVER, Mgr. GALVESTON-Thest and best appointed inter the largest, finest and best appointed notels in the State, with all modern improve-notels in the State, with all management, offer ing superior attractions to any other hotels in Texas. Rates, \$2 to \$3 50 per day. Large sample rooms and special accommodations for com-mercial men. Reduced rates for theatrical companies. Cuisine of superior excellence.

Blobs' Unfortunate Experiment. Unidentified Exchange

Old Blobs got tired of having the dog around, a useless beast, although affectionate, and taking him out in a vacant lot he tied a half-pound can of dynamite to his tail and lit out for a safe place to see the explosion. The devoted animal followed his master closely, and the faster Blobs went the faster went the cur, with the fuse hissing behind him. Just about this time hissing behind him. Just about this time. the thought crossed Blobs' mind that he ought to have tied the dog, but he didn't stop to consider it. Just as he lost his wind and picked up a stone to persuade the dog to leave the thing went off. It was a suc-cess. Portions of the late Mr. Blobs are ar-riving daily by mail from the different counties and the funeral ceremonies will be held when the returns are all in. The dog is dead. dog is dead.

Infants' Kid and Goat Button 50c, Sizes two to five, at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s.

Dallas Enterprise.

Dallas Enterprise. Fort Worth boasts of the fact that Joe Brown, Walter Huffman, etc., advertise in papers outside the village where the "panther laid down," but we notice that our enterprising jeweler. Mr. Lawrence M. Knepfly, takes a half page in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOUENAL this week. If the STOCK JOUENAL were a Dallas institution (and we believe it shortly will be) we wouldn't mention this, but we simply note it that the merchants at Fort Worth may be advised through the columns of THE NEWS that Dallas merchants are making efforts for the trade of the State.

It is Coming. Tyou had better be prepared and remem-ber that before the norther comes, you can buy at Reinhardt & Co.'s, the popular clothiers, corner Elm and Murphy sts., the following bargains: All-wool red flannel suits of underwear at \$1 50; double-seated canton flannel extra heavy weight shirts and drawers, \$1 25 per suit; all-wool Scotch white flannel undershirts, \$3; last year's price, \$5. Chief among the attractions this week is a line of 500 overcoats at prices that will enable every one to protect them-selves from the cold wind and weather. Come one! Come all! Our prices are bound to suit you. bound to suit you.

Dr. F. L. Foscue,

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist, 810 Main street, Dallas. Office Telephone, 67; Residence, 208.

s' School Shoes, 81 to 81 50,

Going South

Royal Hand Bell Ringers. which is now absolutely the Strongest Show, the Greatest Show, the Best Show. Watch for the Grand Parade of Baird's Gold and Silver Cornet Band. Matt Elder, Leader. Nov. 5-"Tally Ho." Nov. 7-"Bandit King." Nov. 9-Ada Gray.

\$500.000

To lend on land, on long time, at low rates.

JAMES B. SIMPSON,

DALLAS - - - - TEXAS.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.

THROUGH TEXAS.

The only route to the celebrated Lampasas Springs. Two trains daily between Dallas and Cleburne. Daily trains to Galveston, Brenham, Milano, Temple, Belton, Lampasas, Gold-thwaite, McGregor, Morgan, Cleburne, Alvara-do, Montgomery, Navasota and Fort Worth.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS:

6:30 a. m. L've.... Dallas....Arr. 1:20 a. m. 9:00 a. m. Arr....Cleburne...L've.10:55 p. m. 1:00 p. m. Arr....Temple...L've. 6:45 p. m. 4:05 p. m. Arr...Lampasas..L've. 3:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m. Arr...Galveston...L've. 8:40 a. m.

MIXED:

3:30 p. m |L've..... Dallas..... Arr. 9:40 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Arr.... Cleburne.... L've. 5:15 a. m. 8:40 p. m. Arr...Montgomery. L've-10:30 p. m.

Through tickets and baggage checks to all points and to and from Europe. For tickets and other information call on or address W. J. STORMS, Ticket Agent, Dallas.

The Morning glews.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dallas Opera House.

TWO NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

November 3 and 4.

I. W. BAIRD'S MAMMOTH

MINSTRELS

READ DOWN.

READ UP.

W.L. MOODY & CO. GALVESTON. TEXAS. Parties wishing money in advance of ship-ments are requested to correspond with us.

THE CITY.

No one is authorized to make any purchases for our account or have work performed for any department of our establishment without the written order from the business manager, and these orders should invariably accompany monthly statements rendered at the close of each A. H. BELO & Co. month. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16, 1885.

To the Public.

It is the desire of the management of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS to have the paper on sale, in sufficient quantities to supply the demand, on all railway trains running into or connecting with trains to and from Dallas. The traveling public are respectfully requested to bear this fact in mind and to report to the business department any failure on their part in being able to purchase copies of the paper in the manner indicated, giving date, train and other particulars.

To City 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.

How They Gain Ground.

Pittsburg Chronicle. "Squildig," said Podsnap this morning, "I notice in the papers that female dentists are gaining ground in Germany."

'Well, what I want to know is how a dentist can gain ground." "That's simple; the same way that a farmer gains ground." "How is that?" "By pulling stumps."

side of the New Testament had ever made any reference to the miracles of Christ. The editor was an elegant country gentle-man. I asked him if he would please give me the name of the author of the article. Said he: "I am not at liberty to do so." Said I: "I suppose I can answer it?" "Certainty." he replied. To come to the answer. Lentullus, one of the provincial governors, in his letter to the Emperor, of his people sai: "They are taking in the teachings and life of this wonderful char-acter, Jesus of Nazareth, who has been raising the dead, opening the eyes of persons born blind and unstopping the ears of persons born deaf." And again, Porphyry, who was wedded to the worship of the national gods, in 260; Celsus, the in-fidel, in 150, and Julian, the apostate, in second that Christ performed mira-cles. Julian said that Jesus of Nazareth, performed his miracles by the power of the secret lore which when a little child in Egypt, with his mother, he had studied on performed his miracles by the power of the secret lore which when a liftle child in Egypt, with his mother, he had studied on the banks of the Nile. Arnobius, the Nu-bian historian, while an infidel, taught that Jesus stole from the sanctuaries of Egypt his secrets of performing miracles. Hearo-cles, the Pagan philosopher and governor of Alexandria, A. D. 260, admitted that Christ performed miracles. Some of the Jews admitted it, too, but contended that it was by the power which he stole from the temple at Jerusalem, and the Pharisees said the miracle has been wrought and more than a miracle, and we cannot deny them, but they said it was done by Belzeebub, the prince of demons. Now, we know that the devil has not the power to open the eyes of the blind and unstop the ears of the deaf, and it appears to me that these proofs in connection with the other evidences. of his divinity should be con-vincing.

evidences of his divinity should be con-vincing. In the 22d verse, 117 Psalms, the prophet declared that the Savior would be the re-jected stone, and this was 120 years before the time; 11th verse, 1st chapter John. The Jews received him not; rejected him as the prophet of God had declared. Zachariah, 525 years before Christ, said the Savior would be forsaken at the house of his friends. Peter denied him three times. Zachariah, 12th and 13th verses, said the Savior was to be sold for silver, and not only for silver, but for thirty pieces of sil-ver, and not only for thirty pieces of silver, but that for the silver some-thing was to be bought, and not only that something was to be bought but that thing was to be a field, but it was to be a potter's field; and not only a potter's field but a potter's field to bury strangers in. Oh, my God! what a wonderful fulfill-ment of prophecy we have in this. In Mattheward the silvers on the save and the save in. Oh, my God! what a wonderful fulfill-ment of prophecy we have in this. In Matthew you read that Judas went to the au-thorities and asked them how much they would give him for the betrayal of the Nazarene, and they offered him thirty pieces of silver. They were trying to disprove his divinity by the act that was to be one of the proofs of it. And Judas said, upon whom I shall impress a kiss, hold him fast; he is the Nazarene. When Judas saw how treacherously he had acted, he could not keep the money. He had some conscience left. We talk about mean men, but I am inclined to think that we have meaner men in Douglass County, Illinois, and I expect in Douglass County, Illinois, and I expect you have meaner men in Dallas than Judas Iscariot. Perhaps you have men here whose money does not burn their conscience. Judas could not keep the money,

said 1, "to whom does that refer?" Said he, "How do you know that it refers to Jesus of Nazareth?" Said 1, "Then tell me to whom does it refer." He answered, "Well," said he, "You can-not find me anything else like that." "Well," I replied, "it was phophecied 1100 years before His birth that He was to be born in Bethlehem, and he was born there." "Oh," said he, "Your Saviour was smart. He was acquainted with the Hebrew scrip-tures and He was able to fulfill them in order that He might be regarded as Christ." Said I, "He was to be born in Bethlehem. Do you say that He selected that place for His nativity? And then he was to be sold for thirty pieces of silver, and with that for thirty pieces of silver, and with that silver a potters' field was to be bought, and He was to be crucified between two thieves, and He was to be buried in the grave of the

"Good morning, sir," was my visitor's re-

"Good morning, sit, "Good morning, sit, ply, and he walked out. I would say as a matter of interest that the assertions of some infidels that Christ was born in a dark age of intellect is mis-leading and false. The nativity of the Was born in a dark age of intellect is mis-leading and false. The nativity of the ancient classical works so treasured in your universities was almost synchronous with His. You have Catulus, Cesar, Nepos, Cicero, Ovid, Horace, Virgil, Sallust, Josephus, and I might mention many others who lived not over fifty years before or after the birth of the Son of God. Professor Black in conclusion made a

Professor Black, in conclusion, made a strong appeal to his hearers in the interest of Christian life, concluding with the famous saving of Horace, "Pallida mors acque pulsat pede pauperum tabernas."—["Pale death knocks impartially at the cottages of the poor and the palaces of the kings."]

On the Wrong Scent.

Yesterday afternoon City Marshal Arnold received the following telegram from Sheriff Beck, of Collin County: "Meet the northbound train and arrest a woman dressed in man's clothes; something wrong." Mr. Arnold and two or three policemen went to the train. They had no difficulty in spotting the desired party. He or she-or rather she in he-was in the first coach they entered. Mr. Arnold arrested him and escorted him out to the platform. The prisoner asked why he was arrested, and was shown the telegram. He laughed and said he had been arrested twice before in his life a woman in man's clothes, and the thing was growing monotonous. The officers all agreed that he must be a woman, for he wore a No. 3 shoe, and besides having an effeminate face and female figure he wore bangs. He was taken to the calaboose, where he convinced the officers that he was a man. He said he was a native of San Antonio, was of Spanish descent, rejoiced in the name of Romulan Sanders, and was a professional cook. He was liberated, and the policemen slunk off to their beats, and Marshal Arnold to the telegraph office and repeated Sheriff Beck's telegram to the City Marshal of Corsicana, and none of them would talk to the reporter about the arrest.

Snow.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Snow is reported in several places in the Catskills this evening.

number of friends.

Mr. Walter Boykin, a prominent and popular commercial traveler, yesterday evening received notice of the sudden death at Jackson, Miss. He left imnediately for that point.

Mrs. J. D. A. Harris received the melan-choly tidings yesterday by wire that her brother, Mr. John C. Briggs, was lying at the point of death. She left on the night train to be present at his bedside.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm street.

For Pure Home-Made Candy Go to 812 Main Street. J. W. SKAER.

A grand raffle on Nov. 15, at the Trunk Factory.

PAINTING and paper-hanging by Peacock & Shirley, 110 Market street.

Patronize Home Manufactures.

Use Dallas Mills fresh-roasted Coffees. "WHITE FOAM" BAKING POWDER-Fresh, Pure, Strong, and Wholesome. For sale by all grocers. Barcook Foor & Prown

BABCOCK, FOOT & BROWN.

Go to the Trunk Factory for trunks and valises.

. 1

150

Dr. O. B. Hewett THE Dentist.

Fire sets, coal hods and coal vases cheap, at A. D. Seixas'.

We Pay Special Attention

we ray special Accention to physician's prescriptions, and use the very best materials in compounding them. HICKOX & HEARNE, The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street,

corner Lamar.

The Secret of Our Success

is that we understand our business and at-tend to it. We keep the purest and best drugs that can be had in the market. Hickox & Hearne, the Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, corner Lamar.

Charlotte Cushman thought Pozzoni's Medicated Powder the best she ever used. For sale by all druggists.

Buy the Central Prairie State Stove. Guaranteed to last fifteen years, at A.D. Seixas'.

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

My Hunstable boots fit well.

Use Odontikos for the Teeth. For sale by Hickox & Hearne, the leading druggists, No. 601 Main st., corner Lamar.

Sinker, Davis & Company' 407 Elm street, have everything in the line of boiler flues, patch bolts, boiler rivets, steam pipe and fit-tings, and do anything in the way of repairing machinery.

The Trunk Factory carries the only fine trunks and traveling bags in the State.

Direct Importation. C. H. Edwards, the leading music dealer, is receiving a large stock of accordeons, violins and strings direct from manufac-turers for the wholesale trade. Merchants should send for catalogues and come to ex-amine the finest stock of musical instru-ments in the city. 783 and 785 Main street.

Try our 5 cent cigar, the best in the State HICKOX & HEARNE, Druggists, 601 Main street, corner Lamar.

-To have your watches and jewelry re-paired go to L. E. Curtis, jeweler, 701 Main street, Dallas.

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

The Hunstable B. & S.Co. 712 Elm, for shoes

The boys buy shoes at Hunstable B. & S.Co.