

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the West Gulf States: Fair, colder weather, northerly winds, becoming variable.

DOMESTIC .- The labor movement in New York and Chicago in favor of the eight hour law is to be made general in May next by all organ-ized labor bodies—Slosson defeated Schaefer at Chicago last night in the billiard tour-nament—Autopsy of John McCullough develops the fact that he died of blood poisoning and not from progressive insanity—A fatal explosion occurred at the Philadelphia Lubricating Company's works—The Balti-more and Ohio Telegraph Company makes a statement of its resources and purposes—De-partmental reports by governmental officers continue to be made—The National Grange, in session at Boston, adopted a series of resolu-

FOREIGN.-Bulgarian advices report the Servians repulsed at Besnic and also driven from General Freight Agent, Galveston.-Dear

George Sealy returns in a few days.

RIVAL RAILROADING.

The Santa Fe and the Central Confronting Each Other in Court.

Special to The News. GALVESTON, NOV. 18.—The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Road applied to the United States Court to-day, for an order of the court restraining the receivers of the Houston and Texas Central, under receivership, from discriminating against petitioner in the handling of freight. The petitioner grows out of the following letter, which explains the situation:

HOUSTON, NOV. 6 .- TO O. G. Murray, Esq.,

force of the Bulgarian militia has pene trated Servian territory and captured 150 prisoners. It is also stated that the Servians are retreating from several of their ad-vanced positions in Bulgaria. The Bul-garians are said to have successfully re-sisted Servian attacks in the vicinity of Dragoman.

ENGLAND.

ELOPERS TRACED. LONDON, Nov. 18.-A Glasgow dispatch states that Anderson, steward of Hon. Gathorne Hardy, with whom Miss Ridgeway, the beautiful heiress and ward in chancery under Mr. Hardy's guardianship, eloped, has been traced to Inverary. PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

The Queen signed the proclamation dissolving Parliament to-day. Her Majesty's is written in a hold distinct hand across the top of a broad sheet of parch ment. A special gazette was issued to-night announcing the prorogation, and writs giv-ing notice to the electors of the approaching general elections have been posted.

The indications are that the old officials of the House, with the exception of the door-keeper, will be re-elected. No oppo sition has yet appeared to Gen. Clark for sition has yet appeared to Gen. Clark for clerk; Mr. Leedom, for sergeant at arms, and Mr. Dalton for postmaster. With re-gard to doorkeepership, the prevailing impression is that Col. Sam Donelson of Tennessee, will be elected to succeed Mr. Wintersmith, who died last August. Sev-eral other candidates for this position are mentioned, among them John Trailor, of New York. Donelson's friends say he will have a walk-over.

PRESENTS FROM SAMOA.

King Malieton, of Samoa, has made a present to President Cleveland of a number of articles of Samoan manufacture, which were to-day placed on exhibition in the National Museum. The collection consists of a kalla bowl, a cocoanut cup, a rug, made from the bark of the paper mulberry tree, and a complete wardrobe of a Samoan lady. The latter consists merely of a girdle upon which are suspended fibres about two feet length, of the inner bark of the mulberry

first off night, and occupied a place in a private box, which his pretty wife had preempted for the first two nights of his strug-

miss of the previous night, failing by a hairbreadth in his happy-go-lucky style. Slosson followed with 12 and continued to make double figures for the first four innings, quitting each time on easy shots. Schaefer, before beginning the fifth inning, had Billy Catton

PULL HIS FINGER FOR LUCK,

and before he let go of the spheres heard the silvery voice of Charles Matthews announce 42 for him.

Slosson looked like and had the air of a

the umpire shall at once call for a new ball. This will save time during the game. Rule 14. A player may have his bat wound with twine or any substance not to exceed eighteen inches. Messrs. Day, Spaulding and Young were appointed a committee to act on all new business and report to the board of directors. The ques-tion of what clubs shall leave the league was laid over until to-morrow. It now looks as though Buffalo would go out and be suc-ceeded by the Nationals of Washington.

FIRE RECORD.

DRY GOODS HOUSE BURNED.

Schaefer won the bank and repeated his

strongholds near Slivnitz: Prince Alexander commanded in person-The British troops captured the Burmese forts at Minhla and are pushing on to Mandalay-The Scotch Liberal press criticises Gladstone's utterances on the disestablishment of the church-The Bulgarians have invaded Servia—The news of their victory was confirmed ---- Greece will probably be drawn into the Bulkan difficulty-The Porte protests against the Servian invasion.

THE STATE .- The Santa Fe and the Central Roads have drifted into court at Galveston on the matter of freight discriminations-The races at Houston were more promising as to attendance yesterday, and some very good time was made by both trotters and runners ----Fort Worth capitalists are agitating a pro ject for a big hotel-Stock and gardens are suffering in some portions of the State on ac count of continued drouth-An old colored man and a young colored boy engaged in a shooting scrape near Alleyton; the old man received a fatal wound in the thorax, and the boy was sprinkled with birdshot-A young colored boy was arrested at Marlin, for shooting his mother in the mouth with a pistol-The murder trial of John H. Harrison, at Sherman, attracts a great deal of attention-Terrell is moving for electric lights-The all-pervading free grass question is still agitated at Austin-Trouble is antici pated between the State Capitol contractor and the workmen-Cisco is making efforts for an artesian well-Morehead was acquitted of murder at El Paso-The Galvestor fire sufferers receiving aid much needed; buildings going up rapidly. RAILROADS .- How the Brownwood railroad

boom rose, fell and was put away-Local news notes-The Marshall and Northwestern Railway is a fixture now, and goes on to Paris--Colorado City is getting her citizens movement in shape to secure the Santa Fe

THE MARKETS.-Wheat, corn and oats closed strong, stronger and firm respectively yester day-Cotton had a better feeling and live stock in Western markets kept a firm position. THE CITY .- McDonough's cruel death; pro ceedings of the inquest, and memorial resolutions by the Grand Army of the Republic Insurance on the burned district; amounts carried in the several companies-Another divorce suit—An entangling question— Schoolboard meeting—The Young Men's Christian Association-The wonders of elec tricity-A classical row-The champion Beasley shooting-The Y. M. H. A. ball.

Serious Accident.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18 .- A local freight. east bound, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis Road was wrecked near Julietta this morning. The bridge over Big Buck Creek gave way, dropping the engine and twelve cars into the creek. Charles A Holland, engineer, James McNaught, fireman, and an unknown brakeman were hurled into the wreck, and all suffered probably fatal injuries.

Humane Society.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.-The ninth annual convention of the American Humane Society met in the parlors of the Southern Hotel this morning. Delegates from all the principal humane societies of the country were present. The business of the meeting con-sists in the disposal of routine matters and the presentation of elaborate papers upon humane subjects.

Sir: On Aug. 5, 1885, I wrote you stating that this line had arranged to operate its own trains from Galveston, and that it was our desire to handle business from there to all points we reached by our own line, requesting you to withdraw from this business. Up to the present time you have not seen fit to do so, and I now beg to give notice that on and after the 15th inst we will not accept through billing from you. Commencing on that date, we cannot advance charges to you on any business tendered us. Please acknowledge receipt. D. RIPLEY,

Yours truly, General Freight Agent. The court has not yet made any order upon the prayer.

CAN BUY NEW COACHES.

GALVESTON, NOV. 18 .- Judge Don A. Pardee made an order in chancery to-day granting the receivers of the Houston and Texas Central Railway Company the privilege of purchasing ten new passenger coaches for the road as prayed for the cost of the coaches not to exceed \$4250 each.

Overshadowed Debutante.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The performance of "La Favorita" at the Academy of Music by the Mapleson Opera Company this evening brought forward another debutante, Mlle Virginia Pervino. The lady has a fine stage presence but did not create, on the whole, a particularly favorable impression. Ner-vousness marred her intonation, although at times she evinced a certain degree of dramatic talent. The honors of dramatic talent. The honors of the evening were carried off by Signor De Anna and Mme. Cavalazzi, the premiere danseuse. The efforts of the artists, par-ticularly the latter, saved the performance from being tedious. Mme. Cavalazzi, who was frequently recalled and overwhelmed with floral offerings, completely overshad-owed the prima donna and earned fully two-thirds of the applause of the night.

Missionary Anniversary.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-The fiftieth anniversary of the reorganization of the Domestic and Foreign Episcopal Missionary Society and of the consecration of Dr. Kemper, the first missionary bishop, was commemorated to-day in Christ Church. Among the participants were Bishops Lee. of Delaware; Beddell, of Ohio; Howe, of Pennsylvania, and Garrett, of Texas. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, preached the ser-mon.

A Birthday.

Boston, Nov. 18 .- Prof. Asa Gray, of Havard, the world renowned botanist, passed his 75th birthday to-day. His professional friends presented him with a very valuable silver vase filled with flowers named by him or for him, in embossed work.

Steamer Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—The steamer Poplar Bluff, with 400 bales of cotton, burned at the mouth of Black River. Loss,

Local Temperature.

The following readings of the temperature of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 63°; 12 m., 76°; 6 p. m., 73°.

THE CAPTURE OF MINHLA.

The capture of the Minhla fortress was effected after three hours' firing, in which the Burmese acquitted themselves much more creditably than had been anticipated Their antique weapons of defense, however, were wholly inadequate to resist the twenty pounders of the British, handled with the precision born of experience. The hardest fighting the English will have to do will probably be on the way to Mandalay, whither they are now marching. The fanaticism of the Burmese may be relied upon to defend the capital to the uttermost, but the result is not doubtful.

GREECE TO BE FORCED TO FIGHT. The Telegraph says it is almost certain that Greece will be compelled to engage in war to preserve her rights. A Greek naval captain is now on his way to London to pur-chase war vessels for his government.

BULGARIAN VICTORY CONFIRMED. The Daily News' Sofia correspondent confirms the Bulgarian victory of Slivnitza.

SERVIA'S SIGNAL DEFEAT. The Daily News' war correspondent telegraphs that the Servians lost at the battle of Slivnitza 10 cannon, 356 horses and an estimated number of 3000 men killed and wounded.

IRELAND,

CURTIN'S ASSAILANTS.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.-A Tralee dispatch states that "Tade" Casey has been fully committed, and John Spring and one of the Sullivan brothers remanded, on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Farmer Curtin and the raid on his house, at Mallahaffe, on Friday night last.

FIGHT BETWEEN AGENT AND TENANTS.

S. M. Hussey, Lord Kenmore's agent for his Kerry estate, has again been attacked and beaten by his lordship's tenantry. Four constables, who were present, were powerless to protect him. A number of cattle which had been distrained for non-payment of rent by Hussey had to be aband-oned. A dispute between Lord Kenmore and his tenants has been going on for months. A few weeks ago Aghadoe House, Killarney, Mr. Hussey's residence, was sur-rounded by moonlighters, who fired upon the police who were guerding the promises. police who were guarding the premises

SCOTLAND.

THE QUESTION OF DISESTABLISHMENT. EDINBURGH, Nov. 18.—The Scotch Liberal papers all contain editorials this morning on Gladstone's speech of last evening at West Calder, and lay particular stress on his reference to utterances made by him in his speech at Edinburgh with regard to dis-establishment of the church. They all agree in asserting that the agitation of the disestablishment question can only result in injuring the Liberal cause, and advocate elimination of the issue from the canvass.

CHILI.

TROUBLE AT TOME-BANQUET.

THE BAD COUNTERFEITERS.

The annual report of Chief Brooks, of the secret service division of the Treasury, shows that the agents of the service have made 444 arrests during the year of persons made 444 arrests during the year of persons counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money, and the total amounts of fines assessed was \$13,300. A large number of plates, molds, dies, presses, etc., were cap-tured, besides large quantities of material used in counterfeiting. During the year \$10 silver certificates and \$10 national bank notes were issued by counterfieiters, and the gangs were captured, together with plates, etc. It is estimated by Chief Brooks that there is \$100,000 of bad money now in the hands of counterfeiters. hands of counterfeiters.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The annual report of Chief Postoffice Inspector West shows that 539 arrests were made by inspectors during the year. Of this number 203 were tried and convicted and 222 await trial. During the year 459 postofices were robbed, 256 burned out and 33 postal cars burned. Inspectors recovered and turned into the treasurer from delinquent and ex-postmasters the sum of \$58,352 GOV. ROSS' REPORT.

Gov. Ross, of New Mexico, in his annual report, places the population of the Territory at 134,000, an increase of 15,000 within five years. The Territory is represented to be in a prosperous condition. One drawback to settlement, which the Governor thinks is unjust, is popular prejudice about insecure titles to land. He says such insecurity does not exist, where much of the land comes under Spanish grants. Many grants, he says, have been so ex-tended as to include public land, and he in-stances one tract which was increased from 300 to 3200 acres in this way. Attention is called to the fact that many fradulent titles have been manufactured, and thus sus-picion is cast upon many good titles. These titles, adds the Governor, are in worse con-dition than when the Territory was annexed. He asks Congress to appoint a commission to quiet the titles to lands in New Mexico. Attention is directed to many cases where back to settlement, which the Governor Attention is directed to many cases where land has been obtained by fraud, in some instances through connivances of officials He recommends the construction of reser voirs in the mountains for irrigating pur poses.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION

The annual report of the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, recommends the establishment of a compass station near New York City for the magnetic survey of iron and steel ships. The report suggests an international congress for the adoption of a universal system of marks and buoys for channels and harbors and cities; the importance of an ap propriation for commencing the erection of new naval observatory buildings, and for supplying other cities with standard time by the time ball method. The superintend-ent of the naval observatory urges the im-portance of making the assignments of as-sistant observers permanent: of sending portance of making the assignments of as-sistant observers permanent; of sending an observing party to the African coast in connection with the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 29, 1886, and appropriating for the commencement of work on the new observ-atory building for which the plans have already been approved. VALPARAISO, Nov. 18.-News from Con- already been approved.

sure winner, although in the seventh in-ning, after the "wizard," by a series of open table shots, got the balls together with 15 to his credit, Slosson was chewing his blonde mustache and looking worried. Jacob relieved his anxiety by slipping up on an easy draw, and Slosson followed with on an easy draw, and Slosson followed with runs of 35 and 27.

At the close of the eighth inning the game stood: Slosson 202, Schaefer 91. In the latter part of the ninth inning, when Slosson passed the 50 mark and gath-ered the balls by a combined masse and a cushion draw shot, generous applause greeted the play, and when he took his seat with 57 to his credit he received an ova-

tion. Schaefer made his big run in the tenth inning, and during the clicking of the spheres, which closed with eighty,

THE BLONDE MUSTACHE OF SLOSSON suffered during his nervous tread around the table watching the play. The "wizard," however, relieved him by slipping up on an easy draw, and "Gentleman George" commenced a run which netted him eighty three.

The game at the close of the tenth inning stood: Slosson 342, Schaefer 171, and the betting ranged at two to one in favor of the "student."

For the next four innings both men layed in a nervous, amateurish manner. he well known, hopeless look of "I-can't-et-there" settled on the "wizard's" face hen Slosson added a turn of 62 and 54 to is lead in the fifteenth and sixteenth in-

nings. In the nineteenth inning the hopes of the friends of the "wizard" revived, when he succeeded in getting the balls in hand and passed the 50 notch with no sign of let-ting down. His bad luck did not desert him, however, and he quit with 71, missing on a simple carrom by a miscue and leaving the balls together. The leave netted Slosson 20, he slip-ping up on a cushion draw. Schaefer started what proved to be the biggest run of the evening—S5—by a fine exhibition of open table work and nurse.

of open table work and nurse. Slosson continued his steady work, mak-ing double figures in nearly all the remain-ing innings, with the "wizard" playing a nervy second to him; but Jacob was unable to get the balls to roll for him, and Slosson in consequence maintained his safe lead until in the thirty-third inning Schaefer got the balls together and did not let go until 19 was added to his string. He quit, on an easy draw and Slosson made the necessary six points easily. The following is the

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Slosson—12 0 40 41 30 17 35 27 57 83 8 10 0 8 62 4 0 14 20 2 0 10 0 34 33 7 4 2 3 8 0 3 6; total 600. Schaefer—0 0 1 10 42 5 15 18 0 80 15 0 0 0 0 12 19 3 71 85 2 12 0 1 1 4 3 0 0 4 1 18 79; total 501. Averages—Slosson 18 6.33. Schaefer 15 6 33 Averages-Slosson 18 6-33, Schaeler 19 6 35. Time of game-Two hours and fortyseven minutes.

SPORTING NOTES.

RACES AT HOUSTON. Special to The News.

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 .- The morning looked very unpropitious, a mist hanging over everything. It seemed as if a drizzling rain were about to set in; which, had it occurred, would have made the track heavy and destroyed all interest in the races. The sun finally dispelled the fog-like mist, and the balance of the day remained bright and beautiful. This change in the condition of the weather and the reduction in gate fees from \$1 to 50 cents drew a larger crowd to the track than the one that assembled yes-

10 o'clock this morning in the cellar of Rapenhock & Jarchow's dry goods establishment, 421 to 427 Main street, but was extinguished with a loss of \$10,000. One hundred and fifty salesladies and cash girls were panic stricken and field for their lives. Sev-eral fainted and were carried out of the building. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

National Grange.

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- At to-day's session of the National Grange, the following was adopted: Resolved, that above all party considerations stands the American government, its constitution and laws. We deplore the frequent libelous and unwarrantable attacks upon the private character of candidates for official position. We of candidates for official position. We notice in national elections a serious in-terruption of every business industry and a general demoralization of public sentiment whereby the voice of the people is silenced by fraud, corruption and bribery from which no party is exempt. Considerations call for prompt national and State legislation to remedy such evils. Experience calls for few elections, and we recommend that all State elections be biennial instead of an-nual. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Worthy master, Hon. Put Darden, of Mississippi; worth overseer, Jas. C. Draper, of Massachusetts; secretary, Jno. Trimble, of Washington, D. C.

Riel Insane.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Dr. Clark, medical superintendent of the Toronto Insane Asylum, and considered the best insanity expert in Canada, examined Riel at the time of his trial. He stated to-day that Riel was a full maniac and had been legally coma thit matta and had been legally com-mitted to an asylum in Washington, United States, and Longue Point, Montreal. His visions, dreams and prophecies were the result of a diseased mind. He was not a crank, like Guiteau, but was intermittently insane from boyhood. He should have been confined for life.

The Y. M. C. A.

The various prayer meetings of the city last night nominated one member each of an executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Dallas, the organi-Christian Association of Dallas, the organi-zation of which is getting well under way. The movement is closely related to the churches and looks first to the promotion of their interest involved in the work of deter-ring youngimen from frequenting the haunts of evil. A meeting of the ladies of the va-rious churches will be held to-night at the First Baptist Church to consider whether they will organize a Young Woman's Chris-tian Association for the city.

Architects' Association.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.-The second annual convention of the Western Association of Architects was opened in the entertainment hall of the Exposition Building at 10 o'clock this morning, 150 members being present. The day was taken up by addresses of wel-come, President C. E. Illsley's address and reports of officers taking up the remainder of the day of the day.

Marlin.

MARLIN, Nov. 18 .- Deputy Sheriff John Barlow arrested and jailed Alfred Nelson, a negro box, who shot his mother in the mouth with a pistol Monday evening. County Court opened Monday.

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

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

Specials to The News.

Morgan.

day.

Nov. 18.-A local option election held in this, the Fourth Judicial will b Precinct of Bosque County, on Dec. 8. Dr. J. M. Frazier is in Waco consulting

some of his medical brethren regarding his

Mr. John L. White is sinking an artesian well on his property.

Hon. W. H. Lockett is temporarily traveling for a New Orleans firm.

Eggs have gone up, but no extra charge is made for those that are about to hatch.

Stock of all kinds is looking well and has entered the winter in a much better condition than last year. The long cold snaps will have much less effect upon them, and no fears are entertained for any very great

Little dribbles of cotton keeps coming in

daily. The disease among the calves does not seem to be spreading. It is at present con-fined to three or four ranchmen. Elder Ed. Wallace is now said to be out of

danger. His menastry in a few days. There is some talk among the Baptist His friends expect him to be about

brethren about making overtures for the Rev. Spurgeon to make a visit in this vivery large acreage of wheat has been

A very large acreage of what has been planted this year in Bosque County. Travel over both railroads is very good. There will be a match game of chess be-tween Mr. G. M. Nichols, of Morgan, and Dr. A. R. Barry, of Kopperl. Play will be-gin at the latter place the day previous to Thankseiving

in at the latter place the day previous to Thanksgiving. The following names are on the Commer-cial Hotel register: J. W. Knight, N. B. Wilburn, Dallas; E. B. Gillette, Alexander; Charles Peterson, New Orleans; J. W. Clifton, Fort Worth; Mrs. E. J. Thomas and daughter, Richmond.

Terrell.

TERRELL, Nov. 18 .- An advocate of the electric light is here working industriously to organize a company for the purpose of furnishing light for the streets and public and private buildings. The electric light more savors of enterprise and Terrell's wide awake citizens will no doubt seize this opportunity to take a step forward.

Tom Wilson will to-morrow try for his liberty under a writ of habeas corpus. Messrs. Word & Charlton, who are em-ployed to assist in the prosecution, went down to Kaufman to-day. Mr. John L. Terrell, Esq., has been elected Special Judge of Rockwall County, and is

special Judge of Rockwall County, and is now holding court at Rockwall. W. H. Allen went over to Elmo to-day to defend a Terrell man, who put a head on a Kaufman man one night during the late county seat confest.

county seat contest. John Fanning arrived to-day with a string of four horses, whice are said to be good ones. Much excitement is manifested over the approaching races, there being worth horses or the ground states and the second

twenty horses on the grounds now. Messrs, K. Lankford and A. D. Carpen-ter, two large stock dealers from the State of Colorado, are here looking after cattle to stock one of their ranches in New Mex-

Perm Cex and George Woodson, Terrell boys, now druggists of Decatur, are here on a visit. Mr. S. P. Boren and family leave to-mor-

for Los Angeles, California, their fu ture home.

Longview.

LONGNIEW, Nov. 18 .- Rev. Mr. Godbey, manager of the santification revival meetings at the M. E. Church, was stricken with partial paralysis yesterday. He was better this evening, and upon recovery will shake off the dust of Longview. The meeting was continued last night, but coldness on the part of nearly 200 "sinners" present and their refusal to take part in the performengine was thrown from the track, and En- | THE BUILDING BOOM BEGUN gineer Owens had his foot badly broken and was badly scalded. No other person was hurt as far as can be learned.

Tramps are doing the town. They have WHERE FLAMES FED MECHANICS TOIL. entered several houses in the past few

> Smitten Galveston Rising Like the Phœnix. The Budget of Benevolence Continues to Grow-General Fire Gleanings.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Nov. 18 .- The sound of the hammer and the saw is already heard over the vast waste recently leveled by the flames, and already some six or seven little cottage houses are in course of construction in different portions of the burnt district, and hundreds of carpenters are flocking to the city with a view of securing employment in the impetus that will necessarily follow and be given to building improvements. Besides this, letters upon this subject are pouring in from artisans throughout the country, all of which Mayor Fulton takes occasion to answer by an official utterance, published elsewhere in this report. The committees are still engaged in systematizing their work of relieving the sufferers, and since the rush incident to the beginning of this work of love they are now beginning to have more time in which to more closely guard the proper dispensation of the trust they have undertaken. Though every precaution has been taken to guard against imposition, vet some few have been practiced in the multiplicity of claims presented and the lack of system growing out of the very emergency of the case. The committees are endeavoring to rectify the evil wherever it is detected, and are even making examples that will probably have their influence in preventing further at-tempts to secure aid under false representations. In one instance to-day a man, named Ming Turner, who had secured \$50 from the committee, was arrested on the charge of swindling and placed under bond for his appearance. It ap-pears that Turner did lose some little wearing apparel, but secured the relief under misrepresentation. Another case of this sort that occurred to-day was that of Mrs. A. Wise, a widow with two children, to whom the committee had given \$100. Mrs. Wise lived on the corner of Sixteenth and Strand on one of the blocks that was burned, but her house was not destroyed, and upon ascertaining this the committee demanded and recovered the \$100 thus misapplied. Every-one applying for relief is required to pre-sent an endorsement of some responsible party cognizant of the applicant's condition and merits to claim. Mrs. Wise was en-dorsed by a well known citizen, who, prob-ably laboring under a misrepresentation, signed a recommendation that he knew the applicant and that she had lost everything. The greatest precaution will be taken in the future to prevent a recurrence of mistakes. Mu-nificent donations are still pouring in, the aggregate of the relief fund now being \$\$7, 084, out of \$\$3,087 of which 613 applicants have been temporarily relieved. Of this the committee demanded and recovered have been temporarily relieved. Of this number a large proportion are heads of families, which probably increases the per capita of those who have been relieved to MORE FOR THE SUFFERERS

GALVESTON, Nov. 18 .- The following additional telegrams and communications tendering aid for the sufferers were placed in the hands of the finance committee of the relief movement to-day:

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Halff, Weis & Co.: Draw on us for \$500 collected for Galveston relief. Will do more to-morrow. HORNTHAL, WHITEHEAD, WISEMAN & Co.

NEW YORK, NOV. 17 .- L. & H. Blum: Subscribe \$50 to the sufferers and draw on us. TINA & Co.

DALLAS, Nov. 17.-W. L. Moody: I have just returned from the Pan Handle. The dispatches in THE NEWS fully explain the sad condition of affairs in Galveston, and ople. Please call on THE NEWS office for \$250, \$100 of which is from me personally, and the other \$150 is from A. H. Belo & Co. A. H. BELO.

It was with great sorrow that we heard esterday of the terrible calamity that has befallen your city, leaving so many people homeless and destitute, and our hearts go out in great sympathy toward the poor. Mr. Frey directed me to send you a telegram to draw upon us for \$500, which we now con-We have announced by Western firm. Union Telegraph Company throughout the city that we will receive and transmit any funds that may be given us, and we hope there will be a large amount. CHARLES OLNEY,

Assistant Cashier Bank of New York. From the City of Churches comes the following:

BROOKLYN, Nov. 18 .- To His Honor, the Mayor of Galveston: I forward you to-day \$50, received from citizens of Brooklyn, for the relief of your homeless and needy. Will forward other subscriptions as received. What is the situation to-day as to your needs? SETH Low, Mayor. To this pointed inquiry the following

needs? SETH Low, Mayor. To this pointed inquiry the following answer was sent: GALVESTON, NOV. 18.—To Hon. Seth Low, Mayor of Brooklyn: In behalf of our stricken city I return thanks to you and the city you represent for the donation this day forwarded to the sufferers from the late fire. It becomes more apparent every day that our loss and the consequent destitution ex-isting among white and colored far exceeds the estimates first sent out from Galveston. R. L. FULTON, Mayor. Among other donations received to-day were three large packages of clothing and hats, "to the daughters of the poor people who met such serious loss," sent by Mrs. C. D. Brown, of Fort Worth. In acknowledg-ing the receipt of this timely gift, Mayor Fulton sent the following: GALVESTON, Nov. 18.—To Mrs. C. D. Brown, Fort Worth: In the name of stricken Galveston, I thank you heartily for your generous donation to the sufferers by the late fire. It is characteristic of her who was last at the cross and earliest at the grave "to respond most promptly, nobly and gen-erously to every call of actual distress." R. L. FULTON, Mayor. BEAUMONT, Nov, 16.—To A. M. Shannon, Chairman Relief Committee: We are deeply in sympathy with the people of Galveston in this sad hour of trial and misfortune, and wish to contribute dur mite toward the re-lief of the sufferers by the great conflagra-tion. At your option you can order from us

lief of the sufferers by the great conflagra-tion. At your option you can order from us a car load of lumber or call on our bankers, Messrs. Adoue & Lobit, of your city, for \$50. RELIANCE LUMBER COMPANY. To this Col. Shannon replied: Yours, tendering car load of lumber, at hand. Please accept grateful thanks, will advise when and how to ship. A. M. SHANNON, Chairman. MEMPHIS, Nov. 18.-Leo N. Levi: Do any of our correligionists need aid? ief of the sufferers by the great conflagr

MEMPHIS, NOV. 18.—Leo N. Levi! Do any of our co-religionists need aid? To which Mr. Levi replied: Fifty Jewish families burned out, of which ten or fifteen are very poor. Lodge meets this evening to consider propriety of appealing for aid. LEO, N. LEVI.

LEO, N. LEVI. NEW YORK, NOV. 18.—To Leon & H. Blum: I have requested T. & S. Wormser to lay your telegram before the president of the Stock Exchange and am informed that a subscription list has been opened at the Ostrum. CHAS. BLUM. The following was sent out by Mr. S. N. Lenkinson:

The following was sent out by Mr. S. N. Jenkinson: To Tate, Muller & Co., Baltimore: Desti-titution from fire great. Collect what you can. Wire result, and remit to Col. W. L. Moody, treasurer of relief committee. S. N. JENKINSON. MEMPHIS, Nov. 18.-To Henry Toujous: The people of Galveston have our sympa-thy in their great misfortune. Draw on us for \$25 for relief fund. Let us know if you want more. B. J. SIMMES & Co. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 18.-Hon. R. L. Ful-ton, Mayor: Draw on me for \$1000, in aid of the sufferers by your recent fire. CHAS. S. INGALLS, Secretary New England Shoe and Leather

Secretary New England Shoe and Leather

Secretary New England Shoe and Leather Association. To this the Mayor answered: In accepting your more than generous contribution of \$1000, permit me to say that all Galveston will for the future hold your hame in grateful remembrance, as they have that of Boston since our cruel storm of 1875. R. L. FULTON. KANSAS CITY, NOV. 18.—TO R. L. FULTON. Mayor: Make sight draft on me through bank of Kansas City for \$1500. JOHN W. MOORE, Mayor. To this Mayor, Fulton answered: In ac-cepting the munificent offering sent by Kansas City this day through its official head for those rendered destitute by the

CHICAGO, III., NOV. 18.—To R. B. Howley, Committee at work for the relief of suffer-ers: Hoge to send you good report by to-morrow. G. C. WALKER & Co. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18.—To Messrs. Ross & Forbes, Galveston: Tell the Mayor to draw on us for \$50 for benefit of suffer-ers. McFADDEN, SHALLCROSS & Co. The following is asked in correction: SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 18.—To Wm. Crow, superintendent of public shools: Dispatches in morning papers announce donation by Barnes, of St. Louis. Please correct to read, A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago. A. H. WILKINS. WEATHEBFORD, NOV. 18.—To Mayor of Galveston: I learn with much sorrow of Chicago. A. H. WILMAS.
WEATHERFORD, Nov. 18.—To Mayor of Galveston: I learn with much sorrow of the great calamity that has befallen your city. I called a meeting of the good people of Weatherford and have to-day forwarded the chairman of the committee, R. S. Willis, of Galveston, a sight draft for \$400 con-tributed by our citizens. Hope our small contributions may be received with the kindness and good feeling in which it is sent. M. W. BUSTER, Mayor. New YORK, NOV. 17.—To R. L. Fulton: Please draw on us for \$75 to aid the sufferers of your city. D. A. SAHLEIN & Co. NEW YORK, NOV. 13.—To Hon. R. L. Ful ton: Enclosed please find my small check for \$25 in behalf of the sufferers of the great fire in your city. E. C. HUMBERT, Member New York Stock Exchange. SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 16.—To Hon. R. L. Fullow Enclosed new York Stock Exchange. Member New York Stock Exchange. SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 16.—TO HON, R. L. Fulton: Enclosed we hand you our draft on Ball, Hutchings & Co., for \$58 25, for-warded at the request of Alderman N. Mackey. of this city, who, in addition to his personal subscription already paid over, collected this amount for the relief fund from numerous small contributors. JOHN S. ALEXANDER, President. NO NEED FOR OUTSIDE HELP. Mayor Fulton promulgated the following MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 18 .- To whom i may concern: Having received since the late fire in Galveston innumerable tele grams and letters from various cities and towns in Texas and other States, East, West. North and South, from workingmen of all crafts and trades earnestly inquiring of the probability of getting work here or account of the late destruction of build ings by fire, I adopt this method, through the courtesy of the Asso-ciated Press, to answer once for all: The waste places must of necessity be rebuilt, but gradually, being largely a resi-dent portion of the city and owned by per-sons not now in such financial circumstan-ces as to justify the immediate improve-ment of their property. The superabundance of labor now in Galveston of all trades and crafts so far exceeds, in my judgment, the requirements of the occasion at any time, in the near futuer that I should regard if as amounting to an injustice, if not a critely, both to those who abide with us as well as those who seek employment in probability of bettering their condition by coming for the present to this city. For all the work that is likely to be done in the present or near future more first-class mouting as a writing for the present with the there is the set of the present of t ings by fire, I adopt this method present or near future more first-class workmen are waiting for the jobs than will be able to obtain employment. R. L. FULTON, Mayor.

supreme jurisdiction, and appealing for prompt aid. I send you list of Grand Chan-cellors, to whom you can telegraph this dis-position with your instructions. JOHN VANVALKENBURG, Supreme Chancellor. In response to a telegram from Messrs. Ott, Morrison & MacInerney to Mr. Rus-sell, supreme president Catholic Knights of America, he wires to them that he will appeal to the order throughout the country for aid for brother members who have been sufferers by the late fire. There are over 400 lodges of this order in the United States, and if any considerable proportion of them respond the result will be very encouraging. In response to a dispatch from Mr. P. S. Wren, of this city, Mr. George R. Daschiel, of San Antonio, Grand Dictator of the State, Knights of Honor, telegraphed that the of the of distress had been issued and ap cellors, to whom you can telegraph this dis-position with your instructions. JOHN VANVALKENBURG, Supreme Chancellor. In response to a telegram from Messrs. Ott, Morrison & MacInerney to Mr. Rus-sell, supreme president Catholic Knights of America, he wires to them that he will appeal to the order throughout the country for aid for brother members who have been sufferers by the late fire. There are over 400 lodges of this order in the United States, and if any considerable proportion of them respond the result will be very encouraging. In response to a dispatch from Mr. P. S. Wyren, of this city, Mr. George R. Daschiel, of San Antonio, Grand Dictator of the State, Knights of Honor, telegraphed that the or-der of distress had been issued and ap-proved by the Supreme Dictator. This orter of distress had been issued and ap-proved by the Supreme Dictator. This or-ler numbers about 800 in the State. Mr. Wren has further received advice from a arge number of lodges of Knights of Pythias throughout the State and \$300 col-ected for suffering Knights, with collections till going on

lacted for suffering, Knights, with collections still going on. Master Workman Harry Golden reports having received a total contribution of \$510 for the fire sufferers of the order, \$435 of which is from Dallas and the remainder from Harrisburg. The committe of the Knights are dispen-cing their abaging in paragraphic

sing their charity in person RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. At a meeting of the Gulf Council 493 American Legion of Honor, held to-night, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, the terrible confla-gration of Nov. 12th, left many of our members in distress financially, and whereas the members of the order universally should be made aware of the fact, therefore be it resolved I. That a committee of five members shall be appointed by the commander to consti-tute a committee of relief, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the number of members of the order who are in need.

shall be to ascertain the number of members of the order who are in need. 2. All applications for aid shall be made to the relief committee. Any member of the committee is anthorized to draw orders for aid upon the chairman of the committee. Upon the receipt of such order the chairman shall draw a draft upon the treasurer of the relief fund for the amount stipulated in said order. If the chairman has reason to doubt the advisa-bility of paying the amount the annication bility of paying the amount the application shall be referred to the committee. 3. The chairman of the committee is instructed to communicate by wire with the

3. The chairman of the committee is instructed to communicate by wire with the Grand Commander requesting him to issue an official call for assistance, and also that he request the Supreme Commander to issue a call. The committee was appointed as follows: Wm. Repp, M. P. Osterman, M. Mansberg, Charles Wolfe and E. Moors. The committee then organized, with Wm. Repp chairman, M. P. Osterman secretary and M. Marsberg treasurer. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Galveston Council 1164 and request their coordenates of the meeting be handed to THE GALVESTON NEWS for publication. In accordance with the above the following dispatch was sent out: George R. Dashiel, Grand Commander A. L. of H., San Antonio, Tex.: At a meeting to night resolutions wire passed requesting you to issue you official call for assistance. Also that you request the Supreme Commander to issue a call. Great distress. WILLIAM REPP, Commander. A. DOINTIONAL SUBSCHIPTIONS.

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Besides the amounts indicated in the tele-rams above, the following additional subscriptions were made to the relief fund to-

C. Schuddenmayer, Round Top...... Scharbrough & Co. 5 00 5 00 Andrew's Episcopal Church, Fort rth. Nasan, San Antonio..... Baptist Church, San Antonio G. Ålexander, Sán Antonio..... F. Lodge No. 2124, G. U. O. O. F treasan, Milwaukee. Streasan, Galveston... Marwitz ckley, Dunton & Co., New York. Rothchild & Co., New York ...

Marty, Eagle Later, dag, Wharton. I Ella Woddell, Colorado City,. artholomew, San Antonio..... i & Bro., New Orleans. ry Cassil, Calvert.

Davis. Marlin.

17,450 buildings, and 98,500 persons were made homeless. Two hundred people were burned or killed by falling buildings. The loss was \$198,000,000. Boston was in 1872 visited by a conflagra-tion second in extent only to that in Chi-cago. It began Nov. 9 and ended Nov. 11. Seventy acres were burned over, and 800 buildings destroyed. The value of the property burned was \$30,000,00. Fifteen lives were lost. It was said to have been started by a hod carrier dropping a coal from his pipe. London, Paris, Yeddo, Con-stantinople, Moscow, Copenhagen and Car-thage, Bagdad and Ninevah have also been licked up by flames in their time.

GROBLEWSKI'S WIFE.

Strong Presumptive Evidence that He Poisoned Her and Why.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Joseph Groblewski, accused of murdering his wife, was placed on trial in Brooklyn to-day. The theory of he prosecution is that the prisoner removed is wife by poison, in order to live undisurbed with Winifred Hanfley, his young nousekeeper, with whom he was infatuated, Miss Hanfley has, ever since the death of Mrs. Groblewski, maintained a judicious silence, and much interest was felt in the testimony which she would give. Groblew. ski understands no language but the Polish, and an interpreter was sworn who trans-lated for him the evidence as it was adduced. After a chemist had testified to finding enough arsenic in Mrs. Groblewski's stomach to kill three persons, Winifred Hanfley was called by the District Attorney. She is a beautiful brunette. Her testimony caused a decided sensation in the courtroom. She declared brunette. Her testimony caused a decided sensation in the courtroom. She declared that before Mrs. Groblewski's death she saw Groblewski mixing a drink in his sa loon for his wife. After putting m some liquor and sugar, he added a white sub-stance from a package. He then called witness, who took the drink to Mrs. Gro-blewski. On the way, she took a sip of the mixture. It made her vomit, and burned her throat. It also made Mrs. Groblewski sick, and she died next day. She had been growing weak for some time before. Gro-blewski had abused her, and kept telling her he did not want a sick wife. This testimony is regarded as fatal to the accused.

EL PASO.

Morehead Acquitted-Measures to Prevent Smuggling.

Special to The News. EL PASO, Nov. 18 .- C. L. Morehead, alias Link Forrest, the young Tennesseean, charged with the murder of Tom Jones, at the Pacific Hotel, this city, was acquitted last night. The jury was out but a few, moments.

Collector Magoffin is taking stringent measures to prevent the smuggling of goods from Mexico into this country. The new forces of men put on detective work have recently made numerdetective work have recently made numer-ous arrests and captured a great many ci-gars and wine and European goods which were brought over the river. A merchant named Lyons, of the firm of Thomas & Lyons, was before Commissioner Julian to-day, charged with smuggling cigars, six hundred having been found under the seat of the street car in which he crossed the river. Mr. Lyons waived examination and gave bond to appear before the Federal Court at the next term.

HURRYING TO HIDALGO.

Mining Prospectors From Germany, England and the United States.

Special to The News.

EL PASO, Nov. 18 .- There is a heavy influx of prospectors and capitalists in the Pachuca mining district, State of Hidalgo, Mex. Two hundred and fifty new claims have been opened, many of which are paying, and some of the old mines, which are being worked intelli-gently by outside capital, are yielding enormously. The excitement is at fever heat. A great many Americans, Germans and English are in the district. This dis trict is old, and has been worked for ages in a primitive way. been opened,

Calvert. CALVERT, Nov. 18 .- A fire broke out this evening, about 7:30 o'clock, at the Calvert Cotton Company's wharf, but the prompt appearance of the gallant fire boys prevented what might have been a very destructive conflagration. The damage was about forty bales burnt or scorched. It is thought the fire originated from some little boys playing with matches or smoking cig-

rettes on the cotton. Mr. A. T. Treadgill, a most estimable Arr. A. 1. Treadgin, a most estimatoric young man, was married yesterday to Miss Annie Lorr, of Kinneyville, Texas. The happy young couple returned home to-day. Cotton is coming in slowiy; business is comparatively dull.

Tyler.

TYLER, Nov. 18 .- In the case of the State vs. Perdue, charged with selling intoxicants to a minor, which was mentioned in yester day's special to THE NEWS, the defendant was convicted and fined \$25 and costs. Jule Banks, a negro, against whom was

made two years ago an affidavit. charging assault with intent to murder, and who has since been at large, came in and sur-rendered to-day, and gave bond in the sum of \$250. Congressman James H. Jones and Col. M. W. Snivey, of Henderson, are in attendance

nights and are very insulting to ladies when no gentlemen are about the house. A reduction of time to nine hours a day went into effect yesterday in the railroad shops in this place. The force has been in-creased some fifty or sixty men in the shops ord word The pay car of the Texas and Pacific Rail-way is here-and the men are being paid to-

Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The Methodist Confer-

ence is in session here and the town is full

Miss Claude Hancock and D. L. Brown, of

Lebanon, Tenn., were married at the Meth-

odist Church to-day at 2 o'clock. Bishop

Hargrove, of Tennessee, performed the

ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for

Since the New York election it has been

whispered that an effort will be made to

have the President remove Postmaster J. T.

Craigo. That was attempted once just after the election in November, 1884, and almost

every prominent business 'man' in the city sent a petition to the Texas Senators to have Mr. Craigo retained. While Parisians are nearly all Democrats they do not want the

Bonham.

BONHAM, Nov. 18.-The new skating rink

opened last night and quite a number were

in attendance. The female part of the crowd

John D. Settle, of Galveston, is in the city

stopping with J. W. Soady. A dancing master from Paris, Tex., is in

the city getting up a dancing class. As there has been no dancing master here for some time he will doubtless secure a good

class. Boy, J. W. Chalk leaves to-day to attend the convention at Paris. He has had charge of the Methodist Church here for the past year, and his flock dislike very much to lose him. Mr. Chalk while here did all in

Coleman. COLEMAN, Nov. 18 .- Capt. William Scott passed through Coleman to-day with his ranger company, en route to Vernon, Wil-

barger County, where they will be stationed

this winter. Capt. Scott says the frontier

has not been as quiet in ten years as at the

Sheriff Simmons has under arrest one

Frank McDonald who, he thinks, is an es-

caped convict. The following is his des-

caped convict. The following is his des-cription: Dark complexion, black hair, dark brown moustache, light hazel eyes, scar on left leg below knee joint, about 22 years old and 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 150 pounds. The town is crowded with strangers. The sound of the hammer is heard on all sides. Mr. Will Mays, of Brownwood, is here on business of importance.

his power to advance his cause.

postmaster changed.

was limited.

present time.

of strangers in consequence thereof.

ance had the effect of bringing a notification that to-night would be the last of the series.

Henry Martin, a night switchman in the yard, had a hand badly mashed last night while making a coupling. Dr. R. B. Hamilton, of this city, was mar-ried last night to Miss Alla Wynn, of Kil-gore, this county, a large number of their friends going from here to witness the cer-emony

A new road was ordered opened to-day by the Commissioner's Court and a fine bridge contracted for. This will be of much bene-fit to Longview, as it (the road) passes through on an excellent and well settled part of the county.

Alleyton. ALLEYTON, Nov. 18.—The prolonged drouth still exists in this portion of Texas and but little rain has fallen since the 3rd day of July. The consequence is that gardens and vegetation of every kind are suffering for rain. Stock water on the range is getting quite low and cattle are falling off in flesh for want of water. The crops of both corn and cotton are light, but little better than last year. Cotton is nearly all harvested, but farmers are holding up in

many cases waiting for better figures. A shooting scrape occurred here recently between two freedmen, an old man and a boy. The old man was shot in the left arm and in the right shoulder. One charge pen-etrated the thorax and he died. The boy was arrested and sent to jail. He was not much hurt, only sprinkled in the side and head with bird shot.

Denison.

DENISON, Nov. 18.—At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias last night the sum of \$25 was donated to the Galveston sufferers.

Adams Express Company will occupy the building formerly occupied by Collins & Co. for their office at this place in a short

time. The Bell telephone office at this place is being remodeled and fitted up. A grand Thanksgiving ball will be given at the skating rink Thursday night. The business of Casper Bros. is being.

wound up, owing to a disagreement between the members of the firm. Charlie Loomis, a little boy, was severely bitten by a dog last night.

Weather fine and cotton coming in rap-

Jefferson.

JEFFERSON, Nov. 18 .- The Jefferson News has changed hands. Capt. W. W. West, who established the News in Jefferson, sold out yesterday to Col. E. E. Overall, late of San Antionio. Col. Overall has permanently located in Jefferson, having herenently located in Jefferson, having here-tofore been connected with the press of San Antonio. He will hereafter speak to the people of Texas through the Jefferson News. The farmers in this part of the State are well up with their cotton picking. There is a slight letting up in business. M. Bowers is preparing to move his mam-moth furniture establishment from the old stand on Polk street to more eligible quar-ters on Austin street.

ters on Austin street.

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 18 .- An accident oc-

upon the Supreme Court.

Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 18.—District Court convened Monday. The case of Carey J. Moore against the American Legion of Honor, involving \$10,000, and which is attracting a good deal of attention among the members of that order, has been continued. Memoers of that order, has been continued. Messrs. Games and McDonald, of Paris, Smelser of New Boston, and Tripplet, of Fort Worth, are in attendance upon court. To-day has been an old time gay one in Clarksville. A large amount of cotton is on the streets and half a dozen cases of d. and d. are in the Mayor's Court.

Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 18 .- To-day Deputy Sheriff Frank Martin brought in George Copeland, charged with theft of cattle. on complaint of W. K. Baylor, of a recent date. His examining trial was set for to-day, but after consultation the case was postponed until Friday, the 27th inst. D. C. Haynes, proprietor of the opera-house, has recently had that building painted

The Knights of Pythias have made up their contributions to the sufferers at Galveston.

Waxahachie.

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 18 .- The residence of Mrs. G. W. Williams caught fire yesterday, but the flames were extinguished before the fire company arrived.

To-day the residence of Mr. Luther Allen. about one-half mile from the public square, caught fire while the family were away and was entirely consumed. The fire company quickly responded, but the distance was so great the hose would not reach, and there ng no water on the ground, efforts were useless The town is full of cotton and business is

brisk.

Colerado.

COLORADO, NOV. 18 .- Earnest Bros. and the Mallet Cattle Company shipped a full train of cattle to Chicago to-day. The cat-

the were in fine condition and should bring-a good price on the fall market. James Wilson, proprietor of the St. James, returned from St. Louis to-dav. Lee Levy and wife are in the city, sojourn-ing at the St. James.

San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18 .- Raphael Soto and Parichio Perales were examined to-day before United States Commissioner Stephen sonon charges of illicit dealing in liquor at Laredo. The case is not yet completed. The Federal Court will reconvene on Mon-day, Judge Turner having gone to Austin on account of the sickness of his wife.

McKinney.

MCKINNEY, Nov. 18 .- A complaint was filed against four saloon keepers in this place late yesterday evening, charging them with selling liquor to minors. No arrests have been made yet. Farmers are making strennous efforts to pay off their indebtedness this year.

Bastrop.

BASTROP, Nov. 18 .- A serious cutting affray was reported yesterday by Constable cured to the passenger train for New Or-leans last night near Provincal, La. The stabled a man named Bowers. Cause, cards.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 17.-Island City Bank: Debit our account \$100 and pay the same to the relief fund of the late fire.

STATE NATIONAL BANK. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-H. M. Trueheart & Co.: We have news of the terrible fire in your city and desire to help a little those who are suffering. Please draw at sight on Tainter & Holt for \$350 and the draft will be honored with pleasure. Place the funds in honored with pleasure. Place the funds in the hands of the parties who are distribut-ing to the distressed. Of this amount Mrs. W. W. Wakeman, Sr., contributes \$300 and Mrs. Tainter and myself \$50. I hope your city will recover as rapidly as did Chicago after her great fire. C. M. TAINTER. NEW YORK, NOV. 17.-J. M. Markham: Cotton Exchange Committee, Meyer Leh-man, chairman, collected \$1000 for Galves-ton sufferers without Gruner and Aman, who remitted direct. Advise proper author-ities and tell them to draw on us for amount named. Expect to collect more to-morrow. LEHMAN BROS.

ities and tell them to draw on us for amount named. Expect to collect more to-morrow. LEHMAN BROS. NEW YORK, NOV. 18.—Garcia & Ulliman: Have draft drawn on us for \$100 in favor of the poor Galveston sufferers. WOLF & REISSING. FORT WORTH, NOV. 17.—National Bank: Pay relief committee \$30, the donation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and charge to our account. G. R. NEWTON. St. LOUIS, NOV. 17.—TO J. N. Coutant: In answer to your telegram of the 15th, we beg to inclose check for \$100, which we wish you to have applied for the relief of the des-titution and suffering of the most needy parties whose distresses have been brought about by the reason of the recent conflagra-tion in Galveston. We trust this matter en-tirely with you as to where and with whom this amount should be placed, that the pur-pose for which it is intended may be fully carried out. We regretted very much to hear of this dire calamity, and you can as-sure our friends in Galveston that we sym-pathize with them since learning of their

shre our irrends in Garveston that we sym-pathize with them since learning of their great affliction. SAMUEL CUPPLES WOODEN WARE Co. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 17.—A. Rakel: Will you please add my mite of \$25 to the relief of the distressed by the great conflagration, and please to my debit? E DUPOIS you place to my debit?
E. DUBOIS.
LAMPASAS, NOV. 18.—W. L. Moody: The directors of the First National Bank of Lampasas donate \$100 for the sufferers by the late fire. Call on J. E. Biessner for the money.
F. R. MALONE, Cashier.
NEW YORK, NOV. 17.—L. & H. Blum: Pay additional collections made to-day, \$1800.
L. & H. BLUM.
This was handed in with the following:
W. L. Moody, Treasurer: I inclose herein telegram received from my brother, Hyman Blum, to pay an additional amount collected by him for the sufferers for \$1800, and hand you herewith check of L. & H. Blum.

check of L. & H. Blum for that amount. ISAAC BLUM. NEW YORK, NOV. 14.—Messrs. Strauss & Co.: In reply to our yesterday's telegram we received yours and are very much obliged to you for the information. Al-though we are glad that the business quar-ters escaped, we feel sad over the calamity that has come over your city. We inclose our check for \$50, leaving to you to do with it whatever you think best. It is not much but will help a little. HOGADORNE & Co. This was turned in by Messrs. Strauss & Co., stating that they had conveyed their appreciation and thanks for the donation. New YORK, Nov. 14.—Col. W. L. Moody:

WORK OF THE LODGES.

Mr. H. J. Labatt, Past Grand Chancellor K. of P., has received the following from

cted and \$33,087 paid out to 613 appli-

SENTIMENTS OF SYMPATHY.

FROM 'TEMPLE.

TEMPLE, Nov. 18.-In response to a call for aid to homeless Knights of Pythias in Galveston, caused by the recent fire, Mid-lothian Lodge subscribed and forwarded to P. W. Wren to-day the sum of \$100.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 18 .- The people of this place to-day raised \$156 more for the relief of the sufferers at Galveston, which will be forwarded at once. This additional contri bution is mainly due to the efforts of Hon. L. L. Smith, Collector of Taxes. Columbus can never repay Galveston for the kindness and liberality shown her during the yellow fever in 1873.

FROM COLORADO.

COLORADO, Nov. 18 .- At the meeting resolutions of sympathy for the sufferers of the Galveston fire were also passed and adopted, and a committee of five were appointed to solicit aid for those made destitute by the fire. J. S. Johnson, C. H. Lee,

F. M. Poole, M. Carter and R. L. Ball con-stitute the solicitors for the charity fund. About \$300 has already been subscribed. The various secret orders will very proba-bly take some action toward assisting those unfortunate brothers in Galveston. FROM PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Paris raised about \$500 for the Galveston sufferers. Of this amount Senator Maxey gave \$100, Knights of Pythias \$100, Farmers and Merchants' Bank \$100 and Martin Wise & Fitz Hugh \$50.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR MOVEMENT. HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—The dictator of the Knights of Honor of Texas having issued a distress call to members of the order in this grand jurisdiction for the relief of those of order who suffered by the Galveston . Grand Reporter W. P. Call is now in the city to issue a circular to that effect.

GREAT FIRES OF HISTORY.

Conflagrations in New York, Chicago and Boston-Other Cities Destroyed.

New York World.

New York has had its share of the great fires of history. As far back as 1741 there was a conflagration which was traced to incendiaries, and seven persons were hanged. In 1776 a fire destroyed 493 houses in Broadway, laying an eighth of the city in ashes. Two years later flames which started on an East River wharf destroyed 300 buildings. In December, 1804, forty warehouses in Wail and Front streets were burned. The conflagration of 1835 destroyed the business portion of the city east of Broadway and north of Wall street. Six hundred and forty-eight large warehouses were burned, and the loss

ras estimated at \$18,000,000. In July, 1845, he same district was visited by another ire, attended with a loss of \$5,000,000. In 500 houses in Brooklyn were destroyed

an Francisco was destroyed by fire about that has come over your city. We incluse our check for \$50, leaving to you to do with it whatever you think best. It is not much but will help a little. HocAnorNE & Co. This was turned in by Messrs. Strauss & Co., stating that they had conveyed their appreciation and thanks for the donation. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Col. W. L. Moody: to solicit aid from all Lodges within the

SHREVEPORT.

The Mississippi Synod-Organizing Knights of Labor.

Special to The News.

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 18 .- The Mississippi Presbyterian Synod met here to-night, the opening sermon being preached by Rev. Wm. B. Bingham, of Hazelhurt, Miss., retiring moderator. Rev. C. Harrington, of Mansfield, La., was elected moderator; J. D. Gillen, of Vicksburg, temporary clerk, and Rev. C. R. Dudley, of Crystal Springs, Miss., engrossing clerk. M. J. Nolan, of Fort Worth, Texas, or-ganizer of the Knights of Labor, organized two lodges, white and colored, with large membership here.

membership, here.

Cattle Growers' Convention.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- There was an increased attendance at the national convention of cattle growers to-day. The report of a special committee, appointed to make recommendations in regard to contagious disease, was read and adopted. A series of resolutions were presented on the subject of contagious diseases. They provided for a finance committee of five to raise a fund to secure legislation, and asked for an ap-prporiation of not less than \$1,500,000 from Congress to pay for diseased cattle slaught-ered, and also to provide for payment of an expert to settle the value of the cattle on the basis of health before infection.

Caldwell.

CALDWELL, Nov. 18.-The circus exhibited to-day. During the performance a misunderstanding arose between Al Farmer, a white boy about 12 years of age, and King Garrett, a colored boy, aged about 15 years, which resulted in the last named receiving a stab in the region of the heart, which caused his death inside of an hour. An in-quest is now being held and Al Farmer is in the custody of the Sheriff. The Grange store had its till robbed dur-ing the day of about \$30. No clew to the perpetrator.

Gaming Tables Turned Over.

Special to The News: HOUSTON, Nov. 18.—This afternoon, Ferreck Smith was robbed of \$40 at the fair grounds. Owing to the excitement attending the loss, a number of citizens attacked the gaming tables on the ground, causing their owners to close their games for a time. A serious difficulty was feared.

Death of Miss Marjorie Jenkins. pecial to The News.

GALVESTON, Nov. 18 .- Miss D. Marjarie Jenkins, the youngest daughter of Mr. D. C. Jenkins, editor-in-chief of THE GALVESTON

FORT WORTH WANTS A HOTEL

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO BUILD A BIG ONE

An Active Day in the Temples of Justice and Among the Real Estate Men-Local Notes and Personals.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—The constantly increasing travel and the rapid influx of strangers to this city demonstrates the pressing need of a larger and more commodious hotel than Fort Worth has at present. The owners of the largest hotl, the Pickwick, have been considering the advisability of enlarging that building, but it being understood that they have abandoned the idea for the present, other parties are now at work quietly making arrangements for a magnificent structure that will have no equal, when completed, in North Texas. These parties are in earnest in the matter, and as soon as it is learned definitely that the Pickwick will not be enlarged they will go ahead with a vim. Fort orth needs better hotel facilities, and will have them in some shape.

THE COURTS.

In the District Court to-day the following suits were disposed of:

Central Type Foundry vs. Gazette Company; judgment rendered for plaintiff for \$2376 50 and foreclosure of attachment lien, subject to suit for trial on right of property. R. E. Eakin vs. Clark Eakin, suit for divorce, which was granted.
D. C. Martin vs. City National Bank, suit on debt; still on trial.
County Court—Weakley & Gooch vs.
Texas and Pacific Railway, suit to recover damages for the killing of a jackass; judg-ment rendered for plaintiffs for \$800.
H. Perry vs. H. W. Williams & Co., suit to recover damages on account of attaching stock of goods; still on trial.
The jury was unable to agree in the suit of J. B. Mitchell & Co. vs. Eastes & Neikick, and was discharged. \$2376 50 and foreclosure of attachment lien.

and was discharged. State vs. Jeff Davis, colored, charged with aggravated assault; plea of guilty en-tered and fined \$25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the County Clerk's office to-day Texas Land and Mortgage Company, lim ited, to J. H. Bills and D. J. Murphy, 170 acres of the M. Hunt survey; consideration \$510.

\$510.
J. P. Alexander to Thos. A. Kutz, north half of lot 6, block 124; consideration \$600.
John Yager and wife to W. P. Hall, 120x125 feet out of block 4, situated in Rectal's addition; consideration \$1500.
W. F. Lake and wife to Mrs. Elenora M. Murphy, lot 1, block 2, situated in Hirsch's addition; consideration \$4000.
D. C. Harrison to Frank L. Harrison, 120 acres of the N. O. Curry 160 acre survey; consideration \$500.
B. F. Eden and F. F. Henderson to F. J.

B. F. Eden and F. E. Henderson to F. L. Stearns, the Abner Rhoade's 160 acre sur-vey; consideration \$1200.

NOTES.

In the County Court to-day Dr. H. E. Wooten filed a petition for the probate of the will of John Tevington, deceased. Tevington died a few months ago at the Pick-wick Hotel in this city, and left a sum of money which, after deducting funeral ex-penses, amounted to something over \$800. It is said he also left some real estate property in Lampasas. A. C. Stillwell, the printer who was hunt-

erry in Lampasas.
A. C. Stillwell, the printer who was hunting after another printer yesterday with a shotgun, was fined \$10 and costs in the Recorder's Court this morning.
A man, name not ascertained, was brought to the eity yesterday by some parties who had found him a few miles east of here in a helpless condition. He was placed in the hospital, where he died about 9 o'clock this morning. He is to be buried at the expense of the city.
Jim Scott, who killed T. J. McDonough in Dallas last night, was well known here, having been employed for about two years by the Texas and Pacific Railway as "caller." Officers, thinking he might seek shelter with some of his old friends in this city, have been on the watch for him.
The Evening Mail came out to-day as a permanent eight-column paper, fairly bristling with substantial "ads."

Shippers claim that they have been swin. dled by commission houses in New York and, no doubt, some irresponsible dealers have been dishonest. But the Orange Exand, no doubt, some irresponsible dealers have been dishonest. But the Orange Ex-change proposes to crush out all the commis-sion men, though the commission men have been working ten years to get the trade into good shape, and have built up its present market. The Exchange wants to put a sin-gle agent in each city and let him take charge of all the orange shipments. But it is absurd to expect one man or one firm to handle a perishable crop like oranges when 10,000 boxes are coming into port every day. Oranges must be sold and distributed the very day they arrive, or there is danger of loss. With dried fruit or manufactured goods it would be different, but it is ridicu-lous to think of 'bulling' the orange market-The idea of the Exchange is to sell the or. anges by auction. But to the small grower, whose shipments are small and not graded, this would be simply ruinous."

QUEER CUSTOMS IN CHINA.

The Foot of the Empress-Flogging a Constable-Punishing Suicides. New York Tribune

A number of American doctors who have for three years been practicing their profession in the hospital at Shanghai, China, returned recently to this country, bringing with them many curious mementoes of their stay in the Celestial Empire and many strange and amusing stories of the customs of the people.

"Of course we take the New York papers," said Dr. Park. "We've got to do that to keep abreast of the times. There are many newspapers in China, but they are stale, always. Their circulation is small, because the people, as a rule, don't like to read. The news of the day is circulated at the tea drinking shops in all the cities where the people congregate in the evening. A few who have read the daily papers do the talking, the others gathering around to hear the news, and all comment-

around to hear the news, and all comment-ing upon whatever is of interest. "The Empress' foot?" he continued, in answer to an inquiry. "Oh. yes, it's of a pretty good size; about a No. 2, I should judge. There have never been any clamps on her foot. But the ladies of the imperial court—their little, deformed, shapeless feet are curiosities. Some of these elegant ladies came to the hospital one day and I had the pleasure of showing them through the institution. They were accompanied by numerous attendants, whose chief duty seemed to be to support their mistresses, for, actually, the latter were not able to stand alone, much less to walk. Their feet, I think, did not exceed four inches in length. "One night at Soo Chow I was awakened by a loud ringing of gongs. So unusual "One night at Soo Chow I was awakened by a loud ringing of gongs. So unusual was the sound that I got up, dressed and went out in the street, expecting to see the whole city on fire. But it was only a police-man patrolling his beat. The operations of the police are all open and aboveboard. They would rather frighten a thief than ar-rest him. They patrol the streets at night armed with lanterns and gongs, beating the latter, and any offender within hearing of the unearthly noise has ample time for dis-appearing. ppearing. "In America the Chinese have a reputa

"In America the Chinese have a reputa-tion for thievery; I don't know why. In my experience with them I have discovered that they follow the old rule of the horse-thief, never to steal a horse unless he is the fastest horse in the neighborhood. I mean to say that they never steal when there's the slightest possibility of being de-tected. When they do steal, however, they steal systematically and in gangs. These gangs are all responsible and are obliged to report to the constituted head of the pro-fession, called the king. He is in with the officials of the different cities, and any one familiar with the fact and possessed of sufficient means need never lose anything in China, for all he has to do to secure the return of stolen property is to make these officials a reasonable offer for it. "The Chinese city as a rule has no fire

THE CASE OF JOSEPH H. WHITE

JUDGE M'CORMICK'S DECISION THEREIN

The Alleged Chief of the Brazilian Counterfeiting Conspiracy to be Taken to St. Louis for Trial.

Special to The News.

WACO. Nov. 12 .- The defendant was arrested in this district, charged with having, in the Eastern District of Missouri, about the 17th of August, 1885, felonously, and without lawful authority, caused to be printed certain impressions in the likeness of a part, to wit, the face, except signatures and numbers, of a genuine treasury note of the Empire of Brazil.

An examining trial was had before Commissioner Finks, and the commissioner required the defendant to give bail in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance at the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri on the first Monday in November, 1885.

The defendant declined to give bond and was committed to jail to await the action of the District Judge in the matter of his re-moval. Thereupon the defendant applied to the District Judge to have his bail re-duced and to so modify the order as to bind him to appear at the District Court for this district, to answer the charge against him, urging that all the proof showed that he had not been out of this dis-trict and could not have com-mitted any offense or the offense charged in the Eastern District of Missouri. Upon consideration of all the proof taken before the Commissioner I reduced the bail, but declined to modify the order requiring him to appear at the District Court for the East-ern District of Missouri. It is my practice not to entertain applica-tion of a state of the state of the state of the court of the state of the state of the state of the state of Missouri. The defendant declined to give bond and

to appear at the District control for the Lase ern District of Missouri. It is my practice not to entertain applica-tions for removal until after the indictment is found, and to require a copy of the in-dictment to accompany such applications. On the 5th day of November, inst, the grand jury of the United States District Court for the Eastern district of Missouri presented to that court an indictment charg-ing the defendant and one Lucius A. White—a brother of defendant— with having in the Eastern District of Mis-souri, in the United States, about Aug. 17, 1885, feloniously and without lawful author-ity caused to be printed three certain imity caused to be printed three certain im-pressions, each in the likeness of a certain part, to wit., the face, except the signatures and numbers, of a genuine treasury note of the denomination of 200 milries of the Em-pire of Brazil, with intent to defraud said empire and other parties to the grand jury unknown unknown.

And the District Attorney of the Eastern District of Missouri and the District Attor-ney of this district now present to me a copy of that indictment and copies issued thereon, both duly certified, and ask me to issue the writ of removal provided for by statute in such cases.—Sec. 10,14 R. S. The defendant now opposes the issuance of the writ because, he says, that no offense is charged against him by the indictment and that he should be discharged. He contends that because the impres-sions are without signatures and numbers and without the indorsement on the back shown by the genuine treasury notes of the

and without the indorsement on the back shown by the genuine treasury notes of the Empire of Brazil, that the attempted offense was not completed and the facts charged do not constitute an offense. The language of the clause of the sixth sec-tion of the act of May 16, 1884 (Session Acts 1883-4, page 23), bearing upon this case, is: "And every person who prints, photo-graphs, or in any other manner makes, exe-cutes, or sells, or causes to be printed, made, executed or sold, or aids in printing, photographing, making, exe-cuting or selling any engraving, photograph, print or impression in the likeness of any genuine note, bond, obliga-tion or other security, or any part thereof, of any foreign government, etc.," is guilty of an offence.

of any foreign government, etc.," is guilty of an offence. My attention has been called to the case of the United States vs. Williams, reported in 14 Fed. Rep., 550, where Judge Dyer held it not to be an offense to have in one's possession certain un-signed impressions of a bond of the United States Silver Mining Company, etc., en-graved and printed after the similitude of an obligation the United States. The in-dictment was sought to be supported by a clause of section 543 of the Revised Statutes,

That Lucius' expenses were to be paid by defendant, and he was also to be paid for his time and trouble. That defendant or-dered the printing and furnished the money to pay for it. That Lucius was not aware of any unlawful use the defendant in-tended to make of the labels and was ignor-ant of the fact that it was unlawful to have them printed as ordered. That they the

then printed as ordered. That they, the impressions, were printed in the Eastern District of Missouri. My opinion is that this evidence tends to prove this defendant the principal in the commission of the offense. The writ will be issued.

THE CHILDREN.

Master Ruffie's Mistake. Little Folks.

"Heigh-ho!" cried Ruffie, in his high glee, one day, "I fain must be nimble and hasten away For three gentle ladies have asked me to tea; Now guess, if you can, who these ladies may be

'Tis Tibbie's three kittens, so slick and so nice, I think they'd be beauties, if they didn't catch mice; But people so common will ne'er do for me,

Yet still I'll be civil and join them in tea. But, as through the sunshine he gamboled and sped,

A gay painted butterfly soared overhead; With this Ruffle dallied and romped in high

While three gentle ladies sat waiting for tea. Thought he, "Phew! they'll not know 'tis rude to be late." Said Miss Whiskerandoes, "Sisters dear, we'll not wait; The fowls in the farmyard more gracious would be." And so the three ladies sat down to their tea.

They ate all the goodies, they drank all the cream, When Ruffie arrived; why, sure 'twas a dream. Cried old Chanticleer to his babes and his

mate, "When folks are invited they must not be late."

A FEW LITTLE ONES.

Appearances are very deceiving. A little ooy at the opera, who noticed the gentlemen ooking through their opera glasses at the ballet dancers, was of the opinion that the opera glasses were for an entirely different purpose. He said: "Mamma, buy me one of those things, so I can cover my eyes with it when those women come on the stage." A gentleman passing along Franklin A generation passing along Franklin street yesterday saw two children, appar-ently 5 and 6 years old, playing in the gut-ter. The elder wore pantaloons, while the younger still clung to infantile dresses. Stopping, he addressed the boy with panta-loons: "Are you both boys?" "No," was the answer; "I'm one and Johnnie's going to be wort work "

next week." Little Charley—"Papa, will you buy me a drum?"

drum?" Fond Father--"Ah, but, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I do." Charley--"Oh, no, papa, I won't drum, ex-cept when you're asleep." Little Johnny hails from the country, and is visiting his aunt, out Fifth avenue. "Say, auntie," he remarked the morning after his first night in town, "don't uncle eat an awful lot of pork?" "Why, Johnny," was the reply, "what makes you ask that?" "Well, 'cause," resumed the juvenile, whose father doesn't snore, "'cause he grunts in his sleep."

CATS. Quaint, Queer and Quizical.

In ancient times cats were favorably regarded. In Egypt they were looked upon as sacred animals. To kill one was an offense punished with death, and when a cat died, in the course of nature, all the inmates of the house had to go into mourning.

Among the Egyptian statues a cat-headed deity is familiar, and mummies of that sacred animal are abundant. They are to be seen, some two or three thousand years old, In most modern collections of antiquities. As late as the time of King Richard II., who died in the year 1400, a race of wild cats abounded in England. They are men-tioned by name in a charter to the Abbot of Petersborough, permitting him to hunt game in the royal forests. Cats were introduced into England from the island of Cyprus by merchants who came to trade for tip a metal

into England from the island of Cyprus by merchants who came to trade for tin, a metal which then, as now, was largely found in the southwestern shire of Cornwall. By the ancient laws of Wales a considera-ble money value was fixed on cats and kit-tens. A good mouser fetched fourpence, the same price as a calf, while a new born kitten was valued at a penny. TIM'S FIDST DIT

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JOHN McCULLOUGH'S MIND.

IT WAS NOT IMPAIRED IN HIS LAST DAYS.

A Commission of Philadelphia Physicians Prove Conclusively That His Death Resulted from Blood Poisoning.

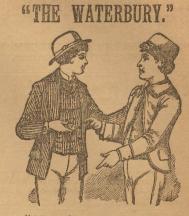
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—An autopsy on the brain of the late John McCullough was held this morning in the receiving vault at Monumental Cemetery. It was conducted by Dr. Hugo Engel, professor of nervous diseases and clinical medicine at the Medico-Chirurgical College, of this city, who attended the tragedian after his removal to this city from the Bloomingdale Asylum, assisted by Charles K. Mills, M. D., lecturer on nervous diseases at the University of Pennsylvania and professor of the poly-clinic, and by Frank Woodbury, M. D., professor of therapeutics at the Medico-Chirurgical College and the editor of the Philadelphia Medical Times. There were present a number of other physicians and surgeons connected with the colleges and hospitals of the city, ncluding J. M. Burton, of Jefferson Colege; J. H. Loyd, instructor in nervous liseases at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. F. B. Hardy, of California; H. L. Hum-

diseases at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. F. B. Hardy, of California; H. L. Hum-mel, M. D., editor of the Medical Bulletin; W. R. D. Blackwood, late of Jefferson Col-lege, and others. John McCullough, the actor's oldest son, was present as a repre-sentative of the family. The brain was re-moved, and with scalpel and scissors Dr. Engel and Dr. Mills made a careful examination. On its outer coating numer-ous granulations were found and the veins were discovered to be congested. Beneath this coating was a whitish deposit, which Dr. Engel declared carried out his theory that the cause of death was blood poisoning, and not progressive insanity, as had been asserted by the Bloomingdale Asylum phy-sicians. The matter over the cerebellum was thick and murky, and the tissues were very adherent, it being almost impos-sible to separate the two lobes of the brain. The removal of the piamater from the anterior lobe was found extremely difficult, and the walls of the brain were much harder than is nor-mal. The right and left middle cerebrals and the basilar artery were taken out and retained for microscopical examination. All the main arteries were fully one-half less in caliber than is normal. The brain was not half as soft as usually found in persons dead as long as forty-eight hours. It was unusually large and the skull very thick. The skull cap was symmetrical, and the brain was very highly developed. There were no marks of what is termed general paresis. At the conclusion of the examination a consultation of the physicians present was had, and the following state-ment was issued from them as official: "The physicians present find that there was olood poison, and that the basilar artery and the middle cerebral arteries were the ones affected; that the piamater was opaque, over a larger part of the con-vexity of the brain, and was adherent, es-pecially in the front parietal region near the brocad convolution and the fissure of Ro-lando. In various places; on attempting to strip the piamater, it was found

The autopsy is stated to have fully sub-stantiated Dr. Engel's theory that McCul-lougn's mind aberration was due to the dis-ease known as "thrombus, or clots of blood, in one of the arteries, thus blocking the free circulation of the blood through the brain. Dr. Engel always contended that the forma-tion of one of those thrombi was the primary cause of the trouble. He was con-fident that if he could carry McCullough through thirty days without the formation of a second thrombus he could eventually cure him, but at the end of two weeks the second obstruction was formed and death ensued.

Say! "I'm a rank growth, I am. Say! they said I wouldn't have stamina enough to blow the sawdust off a rolling ten-pin ball when I

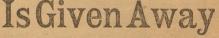
istry, but at 13 I had to marry the servant



"My suit cost just as much as yours, and isn't any better. but I didn't get a watch with it." — T H E —

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HARDMAN NEW ENGLAND PIANOS. FREES & SON NEW ENGLAND AND STANDARD ORGANS ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. — T H E —

The only marriage license issued to-day was to George Walker, colored, and Mrs. Lidda Wolfe.

The team of the Fort Worth Grocery Company made a dash up Main street, and for awhile it looked as if some damage would result, but officer Bony Tucker dashed after them and succeeded in checking the run-

them and succeeded in checking the run-aways before any damage was done. William O'Neill, who broke his ankle a few weeks ago by falling from a platform at the Opera-house, is now able to be out. The National Board of the Mutual Self Endowment and Benevolent Association of America is in session at the Knights of Pythias Hall. Delegates are present from California, Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

PERSONAL.

and Arkansas.

PERSONAL. J. H. Shelley, of Dallas, is doing the Fort. Gen. Mallory and daughter, of Camden, Ark., are in the city. The General is at-tending the M. S. E. and B. A. convention. A. J. Scow, of Sedalia, Mo., secretary of the Railway Employes Benevolent Associa-tion, is visiting the Fort on business con-nected with his order. Dr. R. H. Ditzler, of Missouri, is pros-pecting in the Fort.

Dr. R. H. Ditzler, of Missouri, is prespecting in the Fort.
W. H. Aldridge left this morning on a trip to Galveston.
Jno. C. Gibson, M. B. Templeton and G. C. Grace, of Waxahachie, are in the city.

ORANGES TO BE PLENTY AND CHEAP.

Browth of the Trade-Objections to the Proposed Exchange.

New York Tribune

G. S. Palmer, one of the prominent New York dealers in Florida fruit and produce, was visited vesterday afternoon by a Tribune reporter at his office, No. 166 Reade street. A consignment of oranges had just

street. A consignment of oranges had just arrived, and the rich, luscious fruit lay around in half-opened boxes and joined with the New England apples in filling the room with a plesant fragrance. "The orange season has just opened," said Mr. Palmer. "The outlook has never been better for the Florida orange crop. We have been getting oranges in the last few weeks from Jamaica, but none of such good quality as these," pointing to a box of the new arrivals. "The fruit is large and fine, and there will be enough of it to supply everybody this winter at moderate prices. Our season is at its height from December to February. During that time two to four steamers arrive daily, bringing from 500 to 5000 boxes. The price of a box at wholesale is §3 50 to \$4. New York, of course, is the great distributing center in the orange trade. I have a market all the winter in the northern part of the State, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Last year I sent oranges as far as Maine and Minnesota."

the orange interest a growing one in Florida

"Yes, it is growing rapidly. The number of small planters is much greater than a few years ago. It takes from five to eight years to get a return from an orange grove, but after that, all that's necessary is to be careful and harvest the crop annually. Florida lemons are also getting into the market. They come just when the European crop is over and are worth from \$3 50 to \$4 a box. Florida is now cultivating the pine-apple extensively. I know of plantations where there are from seventy-five thousand to one hundred thousand plants. They grow easily, without much care, and must be below the line of frost. Cocoanuts are shipped in large quantities, too, and have the advantage of not being perishable." "What do you think of the proposed Flor-id. Orange Exchange?" Yes, it is growing rapidly. The number

ida Orange Exchange? "There has been some talk about that. | 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

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Senator Logan's New Home.

The Sunday Herald gives an interesting lescription of Senator Logan's new home in Washington. It will be remembered that he bought one of the old-time mansions of Washington last summer, an old-fashioned stone house in the outskirts of the city, and Mrs. Logan, it seems, has fitted the house up Mrs. Logan, it seems, has fitted the house up in a very charming and unique style. She has put into it a great deal of old-fashioned furniture and the Indian rugs and blankets which were made by the Navajo Indians. The blankets she has hung up as portieres and the floors of the enor-mous rooms are covered with rugs and skins of wild beasts. The charm of the house is the good taste and in-genuity Mrs. Logan has shown in arrang-ing everything to the best advantage, and giving a homelike look to the old mansion without spending much money on it. The main hall is very wide and runs straight through the house. Its walls are covered with the Indian cu-riosities and weapons. Rug's cover the floors, and old-fashioned mahogony settees are placed along the hall. The large sofa in it was once the property of Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, of Mason and Slidell noto-riety. The hall clock is an antique from an historical family. In Mrs. Logan's bed-room on the second floor, in the front of the house, she has the dressing-ta-ble and bureau which President Buchanan used at his house in Lancaster, which pieces were purchased when his effects were sold. The wardrobe in that room was brought to this country by Count de Grasse, who accompanied Lafavette to in a very charming and unique style. She room was brought to this country by Count de Grasse, who accompanied Lafayette to America. Mrs. Logan also ssession the lampstand used by Henry Clay.

Small Indian girl, after a wholesome sum-mer in Berkshire—"O, yes; I can make beds and pies and cookies. I'm a real lady."— Hampton (Va.) Southern Workman.

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dictment was sought to be supported by a clause of section 543 of the Revised Statutes, which does not add the words, "or any part thereof," to the enumeration or de-scription of the obligations or securities, the possession of which, without au-thority, is made penal. Those words do occur four times in the section 5430, but they relate to having pos-session of the plates without lawful author-ity, or making or suffering to be made an improper use of them when lawfully held, or making or assist in making, or causing to be made one such plate, or to any one who prints or causes to be printed, or otherwise makes any im-pressions, etc., of the obligations or other security, etc., all of whom are guilty of an offense, and in all of these cases the offense is completed when any part of the impression is made, or any part of the plate is made or used un-lawfully. And the case cited does not op-pose this construction. I am of opinion, therefore, that the indictment charges an offense against the defendant. The defendant says further that the writ of namoval should not be issued because lause of section 543 of the Revised Statutes

offense against the defendant. The defendant says further that the writ of removal should not be issued, because the government testimony offered be-fore the examining commissioner shows that Lucius A. White was the principal in the commission of the offense, and that this defendant, if involved at all, we call an an accompliance account for was only an accomplice or accessory before the fact, and that whatever this defendan did was done in this district and for his said the fact, and that what we first this district and for his said acts he is answerable here and only here. The indictment charges the defendant as principal, and charges an offense which, taking the face of the indictment for our guide, is within the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the Eastern Dis-trict of Missouri, where the indictment was found. This objection is in the nature of a plea in abatement to the jurisdiction of that court, to be supported by proof allude the record, and it appears to me that great con-fusion would result were such pleas freely entertained. I am aware that in re Buell the District Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri refused to issue the writ of re-moval, because in that case it appeared on the face of the indictment that the publica-tion of the libel was made in Detroit, Mich., while the indictment was found in the Disthe face of the indictment that the publica-tion of the libel was made in Detroit, Mich., while the indictment was found in the Dis-trict of Columbia, and that on appeal to the Circuit Court Judge Dillion affirmed Judge Treat's ruling in the case.—Dill. 120. And there is a note to the report of the case in 3 Dill. to the effect that another indict-ment having been found in one of the courts for the District of Columbia against Mr. Buell, he was arrested and discharged on habeas corpus by Judge Weal, on the ground that the indictment was found by a grand jury of a court having no jurisdiction of the offense. How this fact was made to appear the note does not show. It is well understood that want of juris-diction deprives the record of a court of its force, and that in the interest of liberty this can be inquired into any where and at all times when a proper case is presented, but there is certain order and comity to be ob-served in all court proceedings and the authorized action of judges, and the case should present peculiar features of urgency to warrant the Judge of one court in inter-rupting the progress of a case pending in another court by hearing and sustaining a plea which ordinarily should be heard by the Judge of the court where the cause was proceeding. Granting, however, that this is such a

the Judge of the court where the cause was proceeding. Granting, however, that this is such a case, the proof shows that Lucius A. White is brother of defendant. That defendant employed Lucius A. to get printed for him (the defendant) what he called cigar labels in the likeness of the treasury notes of Brazil. That Lucius ascertained where and on what terms he could get the printing done. That he submitted specimens of the work to defendant and it was approved by defendant and the impressions ordered. Het the treasure of the treasure of the more that he the treasure of the treasure of the more that he the treasure of the more the terms he could get the printing done. That he submitted specimens of the more the treasure of the treasure of the treasure of the more the terms he could get the printing done. That he submitted specimens of the more the terms he could get the printing defendant and the impressions ordered.

Little Men and Women

Jim Hibben had just arrived in Egypt with his father and mother. The party were going to start off sight-seeing. They were to ride donkeys; but Jim thought it would be much grander to ride a camel. It would be something to tell his cousins at home. So his father consented for him to do so. When the huge animal was brought up, all saddled and bridled, Jim wondered how he was to climb up so high. He forgot that camels always kneel to receive their load. They always groan and grumble, too, as if anory about it

camels always kneel to receive their load. They always groan and grumble, too, as if angry about it. When the boy was seated on the queer saddle the camel unfolded his joints and rose up. A camel always rises to his hind feet first, so Jim was pitched forward. He thought he was going to turn a somersault over the camel's head. Then, with a jerk and a wriggle, the camel rose upon his fore feet, and Jim thought he was surely going off behmd. After a little more rolling and backing they started off. Jin's legs were short and the camel's hump broad, so his legs stuck straight out. At first Jim held himself verv stiff. He was afraid of flying to pieces. But in a few minutes he was as limber as a jumping jack. He did not enjoy this ride, but he enjoys telling it now. The Arab knows how to ride a camel, and often falls asleep on his back. The faster the camel goes, the easier it is to ride him. But you may be sure of one thing, Jim says a camel never rides very easy.

a camel never rides very easy. HOW TO TEACH DOGS.

Philadelphia Call.

Every boy and girl who owns a dog wants to know how to teach it tricks. Sir John Lubbock, that great friend of animals, tells in a paper read before a scientific association in Scotland how he trained a little black poodle named Van. Sir John prepared poole handed van. Sir John prepared pieces of cardboard, ten inches long by three inches wide, on which he printed such words as "food," "water," "out," "tea," etc., and no one who had seen Van look down a row of cards and find out the one he wanted could doubt that he was able to distinguish the different words, and quite understood that bringing a card was equiv-lent to a request. The cards were cer-tainly not recognized by scent, because he used a number of each. He sug-gested that any one with sufficient leisure might carry this much further, and that the attempt would be well worth trying. The interest was not to teach the dog tricks, but to ascertain its mental condition. From this point of view, failure (if it could be so called) was, so to say, as interesting as suc-cess. For instance, he had tried for three months to induce Van, when a card was shown him, to pick out a corresponding card placed with others on the floor. He did not, however, grasp the idea. Of course, this might be due to some special stupidity, or it might be that the same difficulty would be found with other dogs. He had also a colly, but, though she saw Van constantly bringing cards and receiving food, etc., for doing so, the colly never once thought of procuring food for herself in the same man-ner. pieces of cardboard, ten inches long by procuring food for herself in the same man-

ner.

Employment Agent—"You said you didn't care what sort of a domestic I sent you." Lady—"I didn't say that, I know." "As to color, I mean." "Yes, I remember, I did. Either black or white, I said." "Well, I filled the stipulation, didn't I?" "No. The one you sent me is green."— Philadelphia Call.

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was born, so they projected me for the min-istry, but at 13 I had to marry the servant girl in open court or do time. Say, I've swam the Columbia and fished in the Pecos and smuggled across the Rio Grande, I have. I did the religious on the Bad Lands Cowboy and killed the prop. because he and I quarreled about our individual functions on the paper. I charged that to sporting an' lit out for the Yallerstone, beating the Sheriff's posse. Oh, I ain't bad! I'm just preternaturally and altogether rank, I am. I've stole hosses an' driven a herd into the Sierra Madres from Toyah. See this scar? Say, that come in a scrimmage with greasers at Casas Grandes. I lost this finger fighting United States troops with the Apaches at Silver City. Say! I don't take no froth in mine? I'm a bison from the plains, that's what I am. I branded all the calves on the Del Rio hacienda in one day, an' Iknow every cow-boy from Dallas to the Organ Mountains. You bet I'm rank! Say! I rode across the Llano Estacado in seven days an' never touched water. There's a long tail to my kite, an' I kill, I do. I can shoot from Red Cloud to Red Fork, and there ain't a cayuse, broncho or mustang I can't break, sabe the burro? Swede Jule was my self-appointed wife, an' ain't divorced, neither; out in Arizona they call her the 'off wheeler,' say! "What do you want?" "What do you want?"

"W nat do you want?" "Want the job to report the cattle con-vention. Say! I can do it up brown; I'll make lots of items 'cause I'll pick a fresh quarrel every day and kill every third man. I'm out of a position, I am, I can assume any position, I can." "Try one at the police station," suggested

"Try one at the police station," suggested the crimes reporter. "Say, I ain't exactly the right sort of party to trifle with, I ain't. Do I get the job to round up the cowboys convention news? No? well say! If any of you ever get hurt fooling round them cowboys, just remember its your fault, not mine. You've had a chance to hire a man that could take care of himself and didn't, sabe?"

How Josh Billings Sifted Matters.

A correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette about Josh Billings. He says: "He told me most of his writing was done at odd toid me most of his Writing was done at odd times. Whenever a thought 'struck him' he would jot if down; then from a hundred such disjointed sentences he would sift, and cull, and correct until five or six remained. It was this 'boiling down,' together with his wide knowledge of human nature, gained by hard knocks against the world, that gave his writings that pithy wisdom which was their real value and charm."

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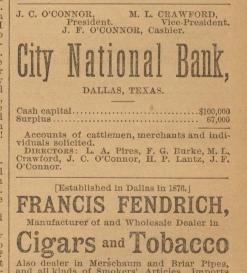
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tency, and has been obliged to mention of the capital, and yet are unknown in the Clews and other rich people purchased. Joe Gov. Ireland from his official position party conventions. They have served under Pulitzer, as usual, rushed in and took the and his representation of the system, which succeeding administrations and retained the front box. When the day of settlement he endeavors to expound as he understands | confidence of rival chiefs who have turned | comes the Tribune, Herald and Times of it. That emergencies of a startling charac- each other down. A writer in the capital that city will probably publish a bogus ter demanding executive attention may city has asked why the claims of these men affidavit of Joe that he didn't rent it. arise, the Governor's action recently, as on are overlooked, and suggested that civil former occasions, declares. The nature of service reform in Texas would be promoted the case, to constitute an emergency, the and the better administration of public afdegree of investigation and time for investi- fairs be felt in a marked degree by their gation by the Adjutant General, the mode of promotion. He quotes verse to portray the situation. The faithful department procedure and temper of procedure of the executive in cases of local disorder and clerks, he says, seem to have but the one terrorism in back counties, are matters for mission-"condemned to hopeless obscuserious study, as rights not purely local are | rity, they serve as torchbearers to light men often involved, and THE NEWS has always of far less talent to seats of honor," and they are "weary of sowing for others to had much more thought of the legal and constitutional principles involved, and still | reap." How weary is the subordinate in the Treasury Department, condemned every more thought of the security of citizens, two years to welcome Uncle Frank back to than of the personal fortunes of any official. The correspondent alludes vaguely the coveted chief place which he seems to have pre-empted for all time? Subordito alleged infractions of the criminal law. nates may come and subordinates may go, It is of course the duty of all who have information of such infractions to assist but Uncle Frank and Commissioner Walsh hold on forever. One and both retain the in bringing any offenders to justice, but highest degree of public confidence, and so mingled with this in disproportionately larger amount there appear two elementslong as they will may continue to reap where the weary and waiting sow. The the deprivation of service temporarily by present Attorney General also has a certain the strike or withdrawal of personal service, gift of reaping, as he has garnered in two and the consequent failure of the transporterms-a hitherto unknown concession tation companies to deliver freight, and to any occupant of the office. Whether a possibly short cessation of effort on the he proposes to relegate to longer obscurity part of the transportation companies, which those who have held the torchlight for his is a civil matter. Perhaps Galveston peoambition is not announced. As to the office ple did not move to invoke local powers as of Governor, the subordinate who served quickly as they could have done. The Govthe first term kicked against sowing for the ernor did quite right in the Houston wharf matter. His short special to the Sheriff Governor another term, and was snowed under himself for his temerity, and Lieut. there was an earnest indication such as Gov. Gibbs, subordinate for the sec-THE NEWS would have liked to see in some ond term, is too modest and retiring to past instances, no matter if it looked extra enter the rough-and-tumble contest. It must official. THE NEWS has always held that the Governor's part in seeing that the laws then be that the subordinate of the Comptroller's Department is the only available are faithfully executed includes such discretionary executive touches all around as official for promotion to the head of a State department, the Comptroller being a candimay wholesomely admonish Sheriffs and date for promotion himself and his chief others, and the time has been when the inclerk, Mr. John McCall, having recently dication of the Governor's attitude-a subtle been frequently mentioned as the proper distinction of tone and manner-the locaman for the chief place in that office. If tion of the State police force, a little talk the writer in the capital city had any suborby the Adjutant General out west, would have a considerable effect upon persons, dinate in his mind's eye, it must have been including local officials, who were possibly one in the Comptroller's office. Probably in wavering in their determination to do their no other office of the State government is the chief more dependent upon the capacity duty, or encouragement to citizens who had cause to complain and would complain if and fidelity of his aids for reaping honors than in that of Comptroller, and they could be protected. This is the gist of the matter. Countrymen and others should probably in no other is his honor more in the keeping of his trusted subordinates. not blame Galvestonians and fall into the They may make him Governor, or at least same ditch. THE NEWS makes a distincboom him for that high place, or they may tion, and a very great one, between urging relegate him to hopeless obscurity. This all to complain civilly who have civil grievances, and urging that all who do consideration should have full weight, even to the extent of a counterpoise of political complain with just cause should feel enor partisan popularity, which seems to concouraged by State and local officers that stitute the power of the men of far less these officers will do their best. And it does talents who are assisted to seats of honor. not urge that the State power should do If it be correct to assume that there is in more than it has a right to do, because the the disposition of the Comptroller's place local powers, under some deleterious local an opportunity which the writer had in influence or from any cause, do less. THE view for promoting a masterly subordinate, NEWS insists that both shall do their duty, whose torch has burned so brightly for the and that State and local officers shall alike two terms soon to close that his chief of far always be ready to make a display of alacrity to do their whole duty fearlessly, as less talent clearly sees his path open to the seat of highest honor, it may be pertinent that alone is calculated sometimes to accomplish a world of good. THE NEWS holds that to inquire which subordinate is the one deserving of distinction? The News is too any dereliction of duty by local authorities remote from the capital, so another writer creates a new right in the State authorities, in so far as it creates wrong to citizens at that political center holds, to understand

THE roar of the shotgun is heard in the land. It drowns the crack of the pistol and displaces the barbarous Winchester, THE newspapers are disposed to make Gen. Rosecrans feel badly. It charges him with being the uncle of Chancey Depew.

THE Knights of the Switch are engaged in whipping men in Harrison County, Ind. The South demands that the kukluxism of the North be stopped.

MR. THURMAN has been badly treated, but Mr. Thurman is not screaming in anger at the administration. While all Democrats cannot be as Mr. Thurman, they should aim to be as near like him as possible.

MR. IRA DAVENPORT'S visit to Washington has been the means of ascertaining that he is very reserved. At this time it would look badly for Mr. Davenport to be rushing around shaking hands with everybody.

TENNYSON's real and genuine "Vastness" has arrived in MacMillen's Magazine. Those who have had the time to spare say that it does not differ materially from the poem which was fired across the cable. There had been a hope that there was a mistake.

It has been discovered that poor John McCullough received the first shock which finally overthrew his mind at Dallas. 'Twas here that he attempted, in the space of an hour, to make Roman soldiers of some brick-yard hands. When they appeared on the stage a strange look was seen to pass over his face. He was never himself again.

FROM the way Northern cities are extending their hands to stricken Galveston, it would seem that if the bloody chasm is not closed it is so nearly so that walking across it is easy.

ROGER Q. MILLS will take the lead in contemplated tariff legislation during the next congressional session. No doubt Mr. Mills will exert himself. His heart is in the business and there might be a senatorship at stake.

IF THE political prophets haven't been giving the people of Texas a game, it will be soon time for the Hon. A. W. Terrell to saddle his mule. Texas is a big State, and if Terrell hopes to cover it completely he must start out early.

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph declares that "protection is one thing and prohibition is quite another." In a sense, thus woolen blankets may be taxed 100 per cent while ships are prohibited. But the tax on the blankets is intended to prohibit importation and it prohibits all under a certain rate. Prohibition is always present in protection by tariff duties. Its foundation is a general prohibition of free trade.

IN THE days of feudalism the most complete boycott that ever was practiced was excommunication by the church. In view of this and other evidences that boycotting is one of the oldest practices in the world, don't be rash to pronounce it illegal in its proper form unmixed with force.

THE New York Star, under Mr. Dorsheimer's guidance, is forging forward. It is capital, from which THE NEWS and of now one of the most interesting and best course other outsiders are debarred, that are edited papers in New York. It enjoys the necessary to a proper understanding of pub- advantage of being the only real Democratnies alluded to had not discharged their | lic affairs. Under such circumstances it is | ic paper in the city, the Sun being inclined

has dealt with a system of organic impo- fidelity and capacity. They are residents ago. Gould, the Astors, Cyrus Field, Henry appointed to an office, however insignificant, the Republican press raises a howl. But then better things are expected of a Democratic than of a Republican administra tion.

> The President is devoting so much time to the preparation of his message that the newspaper man whose business it will be to edit it will not have much trouble interlin ing and supplying omissions. This is more than can be said for the greater part of the manuscript furnished to newspapers for publication.

THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

Under the caption "science and law" [law is anything but an exact science] the Bonham Review says:

Bonham Review says: The Paris News gave the line of defense set up by Holmes, who was tried for mur-der at the recent term of court in Paris, under two indictments. At one sitting, Homes killed a man, his own wife and carved another lady fearfully. He pleaded insanity and his counsel offered as evidence of an insane mind that the accused would get up at certain hours of the night to look for the star of Bethlehem. This was taken by the court and jury as preity good eviby the court and jury as pretty good evi-dence and the accused was acquitted in one case. The News then adds that the star did actually appear about that time.

Astronomers and not lunatics were the best authorty in predicting the reappearance of the star alluded to. All ancient astrologists would have been free to commit murder without being responsible for it if a belief in stars and destiny constituted an excuse for crime.

The Wasp says Luling still resounds with the hammer and saw. Let the band play. Luling has a long and proserous march to make. The Wasp says:

Mexican cotton pickers are returning to the land of the setting sun. The Meridian Times thinks the present

are evil times. It says: are evil times. It says: Two and a half dollars per year poll tax and \$10 per year for road repairing. It costs a poor devil something to enjoy Texas. An industrious, sober, intelligent and honorable man has just completed a term of ten day's confinement in the county jail for not working the public road—and this is the great and clorious State of Texas, the home great and glorious State of Texas, the home of the brave and free, the Eden in which a poor man is said to find his paradise. Great God!

The Times says:

Grain sowing is almost finished, with few exceptions. All the earliest sown is up and looks well. The Breckinridge Texan says:

Cranfil can't be purchased for \$2, but Swain has grown several degrees greater in his estimation since he had his name en-rolled as a subscriber to the Advance. Comptroller Swain will not pass entirely out of notice if he will follow the example of his preceessors in testifying to the merits of Hawkes' spectacles and Tobin's liver medicine. liver medicine

The Big Springs Pantagraph says: The era of railroad building is dawning in Texas again, after a lull of three or four

The Pantagraph says:

That some few counties of the West should be by the Land Board held agricul-tural while others equally adapted to this purpose are not, is a problem that the West would like solved. The publication of the reports of the board's agents, delegated to gather information, would likely produce an equilibrium. an equilibrium. The Montague Northwest says:

When the people of the United States be-gin to realize the fact that nearly every thing they consume costs them a third more on account of the high tariff there will be an inexpressible demand to strike it out. The El Paso Times thinks:

The El Paso Times thinks: El Paso is destined to become a large commercial emporium by the growth of reciprocal trade between the United States and Mexico. This reciprocal trade can be fostered and placed on a firm and perma-nent basis only by a mutual reciprocity treaty. Since the opening of the Mexican Central Raihoad, and the probability of the adoption of a treaty of commercial re-ciprocity with the United States, manufac-turers are beginning to study the wants of the Mexican market more closely, with a view of qualifying themselves for success-ful competition with European houses. To ul competition with European houses. To his consummation El Paso and its enter-rising and enlightened citizens will con-ribute all they possibly can. The Times says: One of the greatest drawbacks to Mexican One of the greatest drawbacks to Mexican prosperity is the difficulty of breaking up the great haciendas, or landed estates. Out of 10,000,000 people 50,000 own the soil, and this fact is a great obstacle to the introduc-tion of settlers and the springing up of those communities which in the United States flourish along every land grant rail-road and other railroads. The difficulty of conveying real estate is a dead weight on the life and progress of the country. The Coleman Voice says: Colema's heave is on the increase.

AN OUTLOOK AT WASHINGTON

THE BRILLIANT EVENTS FOR THIS WINTER

There Are Four Cases of Contested Election to be Pushed-Some Points Thereanent. Henley's Plea.

New York World. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Every now and then there are published reports about the promised brilliancy of the coming winter. There is no reason why this winter should be more brilliant than any other. A prosperous business season always brings a large number of visitors to Washington The improvement in business this fall will certainly help the situation here. A long session also always brings a larger crowd than a short one. The members of the new administration are disposed to do their part. Mr. Bayard will not take a new house, but will remain in the modest one that he occupies upon Highland Terrace. He said to a friend the other day that his means would not permit his living in a larger house. He has a large family and several children grown who are dependent upon him. His wife will not be able to go in society this winter, but will be represented by her very energetic daughter, Miss Catherine. Mr. Manning's house is a very large one. It is the property of Mrs. Otis Bigelow. It is suitable for large entertainments. Mrs. Manning is very fond of society, so they will probably entertain largely. The other New York member of the Cabinet is also making preparations for the Cabinet is also making preparations for entertaining. Mr. Whitney will not be able to get into the Frelinghuysen house, which he has rented, until about Jan. 1. This house is a large and comfortable one, and with the addition of the ballroom which is being made to it, will be able to accommo-date a very large crowd. The two New York members of the Cabinet will undoubt-edly lead in the entertaining of the winter. They both have large fortunes, and are sup-ported by wives who are familiar with so-ciety and entertaining. The members of the Cabinet who will not do any entertaining of a general character

entertaining of a general character Messrs. Lamar, Garland and Vilas. l be Messrs. Lamar, Garland and Vilas. . Garland refuses all kinds of invita-ns. He makes no calls and receives none pept of a business character. He has a flect horror of dinners. It is one of his asts that he never had a dress coat on in life. His mother has charge of his use and will doubtless see people upon regular Cabinet reception days, but she rer accepts invitations any more than her . Mr. Lamar occupies a suit of rooms on the sixth floor of the Portland Flats. ey are in the extreme point of the north pon the sixth floor of the Portland Flats. hey are in the extreme point of the north ad of the building. The windows of his arlor command a view on Fourteenth reet, Vermont avenue and Thomas Circle. r. Lamar is fond of going out, and is a reat favorite at the numerous dinner par-es given during the season. He is living, owever, in modest bachelor quarters, and ill do little beyond giving an occasional inner to some of his friends. Mr. Vilas is seeping house with his family on M street. heir house is not large, but they will prob-oly entertain in a moderate way. Mr. ilas is understood to have an indemendent y entertain in a moderate way. Mr. as is understood to have an independent

ortune. One of the handsomest houses of the mem-bers of the Cabinet is that occupied by Mr. Endicott. This is the Pendleton House, on sixteenth street. It is a house famous for ts entertainments. If Mr. Endicott keeps up the reputation of the house so long maintained by the liberal and lavish Sena-or from Ohio he will have a good deel opmaintained by the liberal and lavish Sena-cor from Ohio, he will have a good deal on his hands besides his official duties. This house was always open upon two or three evenings a week in the past, while Mr. Pendleton gave innumerable dinners. He always gave a formal dinner at least once a week during the season, while his family rarely if ever dined without the company of three or four special guests. The President is expected to do what etiquette requires of him, nothing more. The regular official en-tertainments will be given at the White m, nothing more. The regular official en-trainments will be given at the White buse as a matter of course, but it is under-ood that he will adhere to his resolution of accepting no invitations to go out except perhaps to Cabinet dinners. There is a custom during the season of the Cabinet members dining each other once a week. It is usual for the President to attend these

Papers have been received by the clerk of

D. C. P. Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Ed. Jett, 802 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. 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-leans.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

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

THE attention of the readers of THE NEWS is directed to the completeness of its commercial columns. The management is making constant additions to this department of the paper, and will make no cessation in this direction until the commercial features of THE NEWS meet pretty much every requirement.

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.

PUBLIC RIGHTS AGAINST THE THE-ORY OF ORGANIC IMPOTENCY.

The constitution and laws of the State provide certain remedies for civil and criminal wrongs and offenses. As a general rule the commission of any crime is a matter demanding action by the first members of the community that discover it, and it is to be combated with the whole power of the State in due order for the common safety and for example, as included in the means of insuring safety in future. In civil matters the complainant is the person injured, but in criminal matters it may be any person. The crime being murder, for example, the victim is dead and cannot complain, but the punishment is the same on any complaint leading to conviction. There are some offenses that combine civil and criminal injuries, and there may be more than one way of getting at them. In all matters relating to the general interests of the State, to the maintenance of peace and order, to the public highways and public lands, to quarantine and the like, there is more or less defined authority in the Governors of States generally to take action according to the emergency to prevent ob-" struction and destruction. In a few thoughts on the recent strike A Countryman-a veteran and accomplished lawyer-rather querulously tackles THE NEWS and citizens of hands' or pleaded duress. The News has been working to call attention to the need of general protection for general rights, and finds no better illustration of that need than in the problem of keeping the puplic high-

of the State, and calls for a cor-

responding measure of special vigor

on their part. The arbitration re-

cently had on the Galveston strike does not apply to any criminal incident, if such

can be alleged, considering that the compa-

ways open for necessary public purposes. If a local authority could paralyze traffic by inaction, in the presence of local violence or terrorism, and the State government were deprived of initiative in the matter, a change in the constitution would be indicated. If two constructions of the constitution were possible THE NEWS would prefer the one that would conform to common sense, by regarding the State authority as qualified to open the highways and keep them open. THE NEWS condemns no official for acting within the law as he believes and is advised the law is. But if an official has scruples which another would not have, THE NEWS will approve his using his moral influence in favor of what ought to be done, and using it as energetically as possible. With State force and some laws to back it, with ways of removing obstructive Sheriffs if such there be, it must be a castiron constitution indeed that will not allow the general power of the State to assert itself sufficiently to render all traffic blockades by obstruction of rail-

ways simply impossible. Citizens do not always know the way to proceed. Instead of technical answers they want such combinations of plain advice and concurrent moral support as the Governor gave in the Houston wharf case and his telegram to the Sheriff of Harris County. Add to this that Texas expects every Sheriff and policeman to do his duty, and. the whole effect is to promote decision and security by the knowledge that after all the State is going to be quickly master of the situation when challenged to settle a question, such as right of movement and traffic for the public over the public highways.

THE WORTHY AND WEARILY WAIT-ING SUBORDINATE.

Suggestions come from the State capital and elsewhere that the State offices should be given to competent subordinates qualified to succeed their principals. It is no doubt justly contended that the successful conduct of the business of the department of the State government is largely due to the subordinate officials who through long years of labor in these offices have mastered every detail of public affairs. When a new head is furnished any given department the business moves on without jar or confusion, though this chief may be, and doubtless is in most cases, as ignorant of the details of the business intrusted to him as the subordinates he uses are of his private business. These subordinates have, it may be pre-sumed, maintained their places so long in

e to the outsiders who have some little interest in the matter, as voters and taxpayers, to be informed what subordinate is recommended to the support of the remote and unenlightened. When the official family makes up its slate of promotions, the programme should be furnished to its country cousins. Probably it will please the people better than the slates of the professional politicians and machine men, who control the conventions and elevate men of far less talent than the toiling subordinates who have been buried alive in the details of office work at Austin. The people really have no such inordinate preference for popular idols that they would give them offices for which other men are better fitted. The trouble, possibly, is that the better fitted have had no time to cultivate acquaintance and close relationship with the people through their literary friends at the capital until now.

these government affairs. The people gen-

erally are also remote. There are close re-

lationships, he claims, that exist at the

A BAGGAGE car passed through Pittsburg a few days ago bearing two women on couches. They are mother and daughter and are emphatically two of a kind. Twelve years ago the mother got mad at her husband, went to bed and declared that she would never again walk or stand up. The daughter married, and seeing how nicely the old lady was getting the fires made etc., adopted the same plan with her husband. The fun of it is somewhat marred by the fact that they are deprived of the pleasure of turning around and examining the dresses of other women whom they would meet if they were not having so much fun at home.

THE King of Dahomey has 3500 wives. When his tender heart is again touched by love and he would wed, he must go out of his kingdom for a bride. He has about exhausted all of the marriageable material in his own country.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, who is an American, has organized a female political club in London. If she meets with no bad luck she will be running for Queen before she dies. Already her English husband asks her every night what kind of political work she has cut out for him on the morrow.

THE Maori King is a lover of the kind that ought to please any girl. He lately proposed marriage to an American actress. and was refused on the ground that he was too much married already. He proposed to do away with all such objections by killing every spouse he possessed. The trouble with such kingly lovers is that when it is "off with the old love" it is off with the

THE boxes of the Metropolitan Opera-Galveston. As a matter of fact THE NEWS the public offices by the exhibition of house, in New York, were sold a few days relative of one of the President's Cabinet is so far as his memory serves him.

to make faces at the administration unnec essarily, while the World has come down to be nothing more than the personal organ of the Congressman from the Ninth New York District.

SAYS the Chicago Herald, with a fine pro-phetic twinkle of its eye: "It is more than likely that both of the candidates in the next presidential election will be taken from the fruntre State "

What are you going to do with Logan and Sherman? Evarts is as dead as a mackerel. Nobody thinks of resurrecting Davenport, while both Black Jack and Old Snakey are in high feathers in their own States. The Empire State is very likely to furnish the Democratic candidate if Cleveland keeps on as he began, but the Wild West will likely have the honor of furnishing the man for the g. o. p.

PENCIL POINTS.

Some of the most terrible tragedies originate in the most triffing circumstances. Two men quarrelled at Howe about the date of a snowfall. It was merely a question of accurate remembrance, but each man was positive that his memory was not at fault, and this positiveness led to such assertions as provoked hostilities, and finally bloodshed. The results of heated discussions about trival matters are not always fatal, but they are always unnecessary and too frequently result in estrangement, if not in bad blood. The best way is to bear and forbear, and to sometimes yield a point rather than provoke hostility when such vielding involves no sacrifice of principle. Heated discussions are not generally proauctive of any good results on any occasion.

It has become generally known throughout the country that Galveston recently had a fiery visitation.

Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of Mississippi, was recently questioned concerning the higher education of women and replied laconically: "There is no sex in intellect." The phrase is not original with Bishop Thompson, but the sentiment is a very good one, nevertheless.

An exchange heads an article, "Keep Out of Debt." The advice is very good, but how is a man to follow it when his income is less than his necessary expenses and he finds it easy to "hang up" tradespeople?

Mr. Hendricks has sometimes been accused of being a mossback and, it is said, he rather enjoys the distinction, as opposed to mugwump. Mr. Hendricks is the ideal civil service reformer of the anti-reformers.

The Bulgarians appear to have changed the tide of battle since Prince Alexander took command in person. Prince Alexander was more interested in the turn of the tide than almost any one else. Defeat for him means the loss of what he sits on when he gives commands.

Nepotism was all right when there was a Republican administration, but now when a

Coleman's boom is on the increase. More operty was purchased by strangers this eek than any other two weeks since the

The Voice finds something to rival Hogarth's picture of the road to ruin:

If you want to raise a boy who will have a holy horror for the evils of intemperance and for the use of intoxicating liquors in and for the use of intoxicating liquors in any shape or quantity, send him, in charge of a proper guardian, to a town where he will pass a half dozen saloons three or four times every day. It will beat the best series or succession of series of prohibition lec-tures ever delivered.

The Lampasas Dispatch-Eagle continues to spread itself. It says:

We have made arrangements with Signor Gourmandi, the Third street temale man, whereby we have secured his train of ten camels to carry our mails.

The D.-E. says the mail stage was too slow. The D.-E. also spreads when it comes to editorials. It begins one as follows:

Amid all the realm of animate or inani-mate nature; in earth and air or skies, or mineral, vegetable or animal kingdom; in cience or philosophy, where shall we find it:

After half a column in this vein, the Eagle folds its wings long enough to say the wonder it is speaking of is the human voice. The editor must have attended a meeting of ladies to prepare for a church festival.

The Denton Monitor tells a terrible story of the treatment of convicts on the Garrett farm, as related by one who has been pardoned, John M. Ashley:

doned, John M. Ashley: He returns home a physical wreck, on ac-count of the cruel and inhuman treatment received during his unjust imprisonment and punishments on the Garrett farm. He is hardly able to get about on crutches. We learn from him that the prisoners are worked from the peep of day until dark, and are driven, amidst curses and blows, in a most barbarous manner. He actually saw them stripped and beaten to death by one Sergeant S. H. Box and then buried like a dog in a board box, without any ceremony whatever. The law provides that thirty-nine lashes may be applied, but 139 were frequently administered, for no other reason than that they were sick and could not stand upon their feet to work. He saw the sergeant knock down one George Tenbrook, stand upon their level to work. He saw the sergeant knock down one George Tenbrook, from Wise County. He died during the night, as he was very weak and could not work. Joe Davis was beaten to death for the crime of falling down from sheer ex-haustion. He was whipped severely ten or twelve times inside of a week. But the de-tails of this sheel on earth are too sickening tails of this sheol on earth are too sickening o be further narrated in these columns capt. Marieitt is the inspector, and stands with the sergeant. who make complaints are barbarously whipped as soon as the inspector leaves. Mr. Ashley gives a list of these whippings,

dinners. Papers have been received by the clerk of the House of Representatives giving notice of contests for four seats in the next Con-gress, as follows: Campbell against Wea-ver, for the Sixth Iowa District; Kidd against Steele, Eleventh Indiana District; Page against Pierce, Second Rhode Island District, and Hurd against Romels, Tenth or Toledo District of Ohio. Besides these documents protests have been received from citizens of California, urging the non-seating of the Congressional delegation from that State, on the ground that they were not legally elected to represent the districts for which they were given certifi-cates. In one case from California the pro-test declares that Barclay Henley, of the First District, is not a citizen of the United States. In support of this allegation the opponents of Mr. Henley say that in 1864 he became by his own petition a naturalized citizen of Mexico, Maximilian signing the document. Subsequently he returned to California, but did not make application for naturalization. This, his opponents say, renders him still an alien. They quote in their protest the case of the Santissima Trinidad, decided in 1821 by Chief Justice Marshall: "The individual who divests himself of the

larshall: "The individual who divests himself of the bligations of a citizen, if this be within the ower of an individual, loses the rights hich are connected with those obligations. te becomes an alien. His lands, if he has ny, are escheatable. He cannot recover nesse rights by residence, but must go irough that process which the laws pre-cribe for the naturalization of an alien orn."

Mr. Henley claims that he has been re-Mr. Henrey crafting that he has been re-stored to citizenship by force of the fourth article of the treaty between the United States and Mexico, concluded July 10, 1868. The article in question is as follows: "If a citizen of the United States naturalized in Mexico ithout the intent to return to Mexico he hall be held to have renounced his naturalshall be held to have renounced his natural-ization in Mexico. Reciprocally, if a Mexi-can naturalized in the United States renews his residence in Mexico without the intent to return to the United States, he shall be held to have renounced his naturalization in the United States. The intent not to return may be held to exist when the person natu-ralized in the one country resides in the other more than two years; but this pre-sumption may be rebutted by evidence to the contrary." When Congress meets on Dec. 7, the clerk of the House will present the papers specified above, and it will then be in order for Congress to order an investi-gation. The most important case, however, will be that of Mr. Henley, and the develop-ments are looked forward to with interest. ments are looked forward to with interest.

The Gonzales Inquirer has a pro tem. Mr. Pilgrim left Thursday morning for De-Witt and Victoria Counties. Until his return Mr. Henry Reese, Jr., will occupy the sanctum

Says the Vernon Guard:

The fortunes of Texas are at stake. We want and must have an adequate exit for our products somewhere along the Texas coast. The riches of Texas are instantly coast. The riches of Texas are instantly doubled when the end aimed at is attained, and our Congressmen, acting as a unit and using their combined power in behalf of other like beneficient schemes, can achieve the wishes of the people of Texas in the matter of deep water. If the United States can afford to expend \$6,000,000 annually on the New York harbor because all of the States and nations are interested, the very same reasons and facts obtain when we dis-cuss the necessities of Texas. All the cuss the necessities of Texas. world's cities and nations are pr interested in the boundless buried ations are profoundly ndless buried and land locked riches of Texas.

RAILROAD RUMBLER'S REVIEW day, and track laying will be kept up with the grading.

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

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

For several weeks the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe has been putting its road across the Trinity bottom in repair. When the road was first built, under its original ownership, it was built cheaply, the object of those doing the work being to get fifty miles done within a certain time that a bonus might be received. The road is now being made three feet higher, and the bridge is being elevated that much. Stone abutments are also being put in, and when finished the road from Dallas to Cleburne will be as good as the rest of the line.

ALL THERE IS IN IT. Mr. Arch Law has been in the city for several days, and his movements have created some interest among newspaper men. The result is that he is found running lines, etc., across the river, and the conclusion arrived at is that he is estimating what damage will or has followed the filling up of the space on the trestle work of the Texas and Pacific Road. Suit was brought some time ago against that road because of damage al-leged to be done by the filling up, etc. That's

NOTES. Mr. W. J. Shannon, of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday and paid THE NEWS office a visit. He is here to look after the work of raising the track and

look after the work of raising the track and bridge across the Trinity River. There is absolutely no local railroad item. and the only chance the Rumbler has for a sky-scraper is the Trunk. That will either be sold or not sold within the next week. Immigrants are coming in by the roads and the usual heavy passenger business on all the lines has commenced. The News is in receipt of the Railroad Gazette, published in New York, and about the best railway journal in the world. Its articles are carefully prepared, and outside of railroad circles even, it is a valuable journal.

THE FIRST BROWNWOOD ROAD.

"Talking about booms," said an old resident, "the biggest boom I ever knew of was the 'on to Brownwood' boom."

And the Rumbler, who saw that boom born, lived with that boom and saw that boom die, only said:

'It was a rather exciting boom as long as it lasted. There were a heap of peart men in it. too."

"Peart, why that ain't no name for it. That syndicate which got the charter and was to build the road were the peartest set that ever thought up a railroad scheme.] was in it and I know.

"But there's one thing I never could find out," said the Rumbler, "and that was how they got money to pay in so as to take the oath necessary under the law."

"Easy as falling off a log and a smoothe

oath necessary under the law." "Easy as falling off a log and a smoothe log at that. I furnished the money and never lost but \$10 by it." "How?" asked the Rumbler. "Well, I'll tell you, but I must go back a little. I was talking to a newspaper man one day and he was urging on me as a prominent citizen the importance of a rail-road to Brownwood. That was away back in the seventies. He was a good talker and could make a map in a minute as well as a railroad engineer could make it in a month. He showed me how a connection with Brownwood would connect us with the world and got me wrought up. He finally came out and said in a flat-footed manner, 'let's build it!' I said my wife had \$2000 and asked him how much he had. He said he didn't have a cent, but it didn't take any money to build a railroad. Genius and maps was all that was necessary. He said he fancied he had genius and he knew he was a map maker from away back. He was to furnish the plans and he did it." He got him up a crowd who he said was to be the company. He made me borrow the \$2000 from my wife and told me to hold it--he didn't want money--he despised it. We then had a meeting. We each took, I be-lieve \$16,000 worth of stock. There were about twenty of us and we felt pretty rich. Then the newspaper man said we must pay in, I believe \$1600 each, to the treasurer

A COMMITTEE FROM COLORADO. COLORADO, Nov. 18 .- At a mass meeting held at the courthouse last evening, for the purpose of selecting a delegation of five to visit Galveston for the purpose of confer-

ring with the directory of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad relative to the building of the railroad to this city in the near future, and to get an expression from the directory as to what amount of bonus would induce them to build here shortly, Hon. William Martin, Mayor of Colorado; Col. A. W. Dunn, R. H. Looney, S. N. Sherwin and L. W. Fecheimer were selected as the committee. They are to leave for Galveston in a few days.

MONTAGUE AND BOWIE TAP. FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—Capt. Jno. F. Murrell, of this city, leaves to-morrow for Montague, to run a line from Bowie to that place for the construction of a tap road, the necessary amount having been raised for that purpose by the citizens of Montague.

HERE AND THERE. Vice President Hoxie has returned to St. Louis from a trip over his lines in the West. A girl of 20 years is the regularly ap-pointed switch-tenders at one of the rail-road crossings in Milwaukee. She gets \$40 a month, house rent and fuel.

Frank C. Furguson has been appointed chief train dispatcher of the Louisiana divi-sion of the Southern Pacific Company, to take effect to-day, vice M. D. Pattison, re-The German government has discharged

all the women government has discharged and railroad service on the ground of unit-ness for public business. The best and most cliable telegraph operators in service on American roads are women.

The passenger agents of roads running etween Buffalo and New York continue to uy all the tickets they can find in the hands f scalpers at Buffalo, and the latter are taking money out of it. One of them, J. R. leischman, sold 300 tickets to the West hore at \$6 50 each, netting \$600 by the sale. Fleischman claims he can get all he wants at \$5 50 each, but at the rate the roads are buying them the supply will not last long. BLOOD ON THE MOON.

Tuesday last all the general freight agents in the South met at Chattanooga to endeavor, if possible, to avert the war of freight rates, which now seems inevitable. For some weeks there has been secret cutting on Western roads to all points in the Southeast, and several lines have been seoutness, and several lines have been se-retly awarding rebates. These rebates, thich at first were limited to 1 and 2 cents er 100 pounds, have been gradually in-reased, and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 00. The cuts have been utterly demoral-zing rates, and the rival lines are threaten-ing to enter into a bitter war, and it now ap-ears that the meeting will be unable to vert it avert it.

SCINTILLATIONS FROM CISCO.

Stock and Other Industries-Church and School Matters.

CISCO, Nov. 18 .- The weather is dry and water scarce in this section. But little wheat will be sown this fall if it continues

Stock of all kinds in excellent condition. specially horses and cattle.

The machinery for sinking an artesian well is being placed upon the hill in the northwest part of town and drilling will commence next Monday. The contractor is from Kansas City, Mo., and is an expe-rienced man at the business.

The coal mines here were visited last Sunday by some rude boys, who took advantage of the absence of the workmen by running the cars down into the shaft, knock ing out some of the props and doing considerable damage.

Rev. Raymond, the evangelist, will commence a revival meeting at Eastland Saturday. Several of Cisco's citizens will at-

tend. Cisco can boast of four well attended Sunday schools and six regular prayer meetings. The other church privileges are not surpassed by any city of the size in Texas, or out of Texas, for that matter. Rev. D. A. Wilson was recalled as pastor of the Baptist Church last Sunday.

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

NEWSY POLITICAL AND GENERAL GOSSIP.

The Absorbing Free Grass Question-Conflict Between Capitol Contractor and Workmen-Outlook at Rusk.

Special to The News.

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Stephens, Grass Commissioner, has stirred up the free grassers, and it seems they propose to fight the State's demands for rent money to the bitter end. The following is a sample of letters received here on the subject: KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14 .- To Hon. J. D. Stephens, Grass Commissioner, etc.-Dear Sir: No rent is due or is recoverable in a court of law on any unfenced or un-

marked land. No business man would be fool enough to pay Texas rent for running cattle on any such lands. PAN HANDLE. Respectfully,

It is stated that the other Grass Commissioners agree generally with the conclusions of Stephens, and it is believed the upshot of it all will be that the rangers will be ordered to remove trespassers after notice, such as the President gave the occupants of the Cheyenne reservation.

An Ohio man writes to know why the Governor of Texas does not issue a thanksgiving proclamation. It is probably because, as stated by one of the Governors, Texas does not mix government and religion. He held that a proclamation of that kind would be just as legal from a Constable as from a

It is reported that the workingmen of this city are considering whether it will be per-missable for members of their organiza-tions to cut, prepare and place in the capi-tal building the granitation dimension

missable for members of their organiza-tions to cut, prepare and place in the capi-tol building the granite and limestone which is to be quarried by convicts. A con-flict between the workmen and the contrac-tor on this subject has been anticipated all along. The contractor, when the granite contract was under consideration, alluded to this apprehension, and said he would obligate nimself to employ every granite-cutter in Texas at union prices. Col. John Cardwell, Consul at Cairo, Egypt, leaves to-morrow for his consulate. It is pretty well assured that Prof. Smith Ragsdale will be brought forward as a can-didate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has been in the educational field of Texas 30 or 40 years and is very strongly supported by his old pupils living all over the State. They say here, in political circles, if some wiley politician does not get the start, Ragsdale will lead the race. He is an erudite gentleman and has the reputation of being an eminently practical man too.

has the reputation of being an eminently practical man too. The penitentiary officers were in consulta-tion here to-day. Col. Goree was present, after having inspecting the grounds at Oat-manville and locating a place for quarters for convicts, who are to quarry stone there for the State capitol. They were well pleased with the outlook at Rusk for smelting iron and iron manufacturing. Skilled molders and pattern makers were expected at Rusk prison to-day. Burton Jennings, with several aliases, a supposed convict, escaped from the convict farm in Brazoria, is in jail.

in Brazoria, is in jail. Henry Thomas, colored, another suspect in connection with the servant girl murder, was arrested to-day. Sheriff Adair, of Walker County, having in custody Charles Lipps, ex-convict, from Starr County, passed through the latter county to surrender Lipps for trial in a

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murder case. Representatives of the leading afternoon papers of the State had a meeting here to-day to consider a proposition for forming an association to obtain afternoon press dimatches dispatches.

THE NEWS FROM SHERMAN.

The Harrison Murder Case on Trial-An Old Man Arrested-Bridge Burned.

Special to The News.

Special to The News. Sherman, Nov. 18.—The case of the State of Texas vs. John H. Harrison, charged with the murder of Jack Goodwin, was taken up in the District Court this morn-ing. A special venire of ninety men was summoned and was nearly exhausted when The Temperance Council is increasing in membership every night. Rev. Randolph Clark closed his meeting ing. A special venire of ninety men was

12-year old son of E. H. Shipley, and sitting in a chair by his side, also unconscious, was C. W. West, a colored man of 50. Physi-cians were summoned but the boy died. West was the cook at the Hearn House and was considered cranky. He is still alive and denies having given the boy anything. No plausible theory can be advanced.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

A False Statement Refuted-Extending the Commercial Service.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- One of the reports which has been most industriously circulated by the enemies of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, has been to the effect that the telegraph enterprise was merely a plaything of Robert Garrett's of which the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company were heartily tired. This story, coupled with intimations that the railroad company was soon to withdraw its support from the telegraph property, has unlawfully been used to affect the New York stock market, the belief being that the backing of the railroad company is essential to the permanency of the telegraph company. The falsity of these reports is now very clearly indicated by the following extract from the fifty-ninth annual report of the president and board of direct tors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, which has just been made to its stockholders and accepted: "The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has received the bonds and stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company for its advances, and arrangements have also been made for the further extension of its commercial telegraph system. The Baltimore and Ohio felegraph Company is thus securely estab-ished on an independent and permanent asis. It has made a destrable contract with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comnot needed for railroad purposes, and, in-cluding that system, it owns and controls 7535 miles of poles and 54,972 miles of wire, covering all the leading cities. The feeling has been to reach centers of large popula-tion, and thus in cities of 50,000 or over it has through 114 offices reached an aggretion, and thus in cities of 50,000 or over it has, through 114 offices, reached an aggre-gate population of 8,000,000. The whole number of the company's offices is 1143. These are at points at which it is believed over 75 per cent of the entire telegraph business of the country is transacted. The steady and constantly increasing growth of the business of the Baltimore and Ohio Tel-egraph Company indicates the appreciation by the public of its value as a competitor. As all the leading cities have now been con-nected by a complete and perfect system,

As all the leading cities have now been con-nected by a complete and perfect system, the Telegraph Company will be enabled to effect material reductions in its operating expenses, and the board feels confidence in expressing the belief that the enterprise which they have thus so successfully fos-tered and developed, will, aside from public considerations and its business value to this comment, prove a most remunarity invest. company, prove a most remunerative invest-ment."

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Several Persons Seriously Burned and Others

Missing. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-An explosion occurred at the Philadelphia Lubricating Company's works about 9 o'clock this morning. The fire was followed by an explosion and the flames spread quickly. A large force of men and boys were employed in the works. It is stated that thirteen men are seriously urned and two missing, supposed to be burned to death. The explosion, which was an oil tank, was terrific, being heard for half a mile. Six men working on a scaffold near the still were blown through the air. Aleck Bank was instantly killed and the other five were terribly injured. The fire department, after hard and dangerous work, succeeded about 12:30 in getting the fire under control, and thirteen me are missing. A 12-year-old boy named Charles Marshall is also missing, supposed to have been burned. The force at work is large and great con-fusion prevails. Patrick Boyle, Arthur Grueber, Charles McLean and Joseph Rob-inson, all horribly burned, are at the Uni-versity Hospital.

THE HIGHER COURTS. COURT OF APPEALS.

Special to The News. TYLER, Nov. 18 .- In the Court of Appeals

to-day the following cases were affirmed Texas and Pacific vs. Medford, from Red River County. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad

Company vs. Pieree, from Hill. Gonzales vs. the State, from Kinney. Atterberry vs. the State, from Denton. Esporia vs. the State, from Webb. Galban vs. the State, from Webb. Guerra vs. the State, from Webb. Clay vs. the State, from Houston. Palm vs. the State, from Freestone. Reversed and remanded: Sun Mutual Insurance Company vs. Levi, from Bowie. Southern Insurance Company vs. Levi,

from Bowie. Fuller vs. the State, from Navarro. Fuller vs. the State, from Navarro. Thompson vs. Terry, from Milam. Hernandez vs. the State, from Kinney. Garcia vs. the State, from Webb. Missouri Pacific vs. Habb, from Raines. Reversed and rendered: Kingland et al., vs. McGowan Bros., from McLennan.

A Chance for a Home.

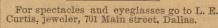
Attention is called to the advertisement in yesterday's NEWS giving particulars of the sale of town lots at Marienfeld on the 21st inst. Round trip tickets will be on sale on the 19th and 20 insts. at all stations along the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Don't Read This

Don't Kead This without profiting by the perusal. It is sim-ply to remind you that the sale of town lots at Marienfeld takes place on the 21st inst. Round trip excursion tickets will be placed on sale at all stations along the Texas and Pacific Railway on the 19th and 20th insts. If you want to make a change, this is the place to go.

On to Marienfeld!

The crowds that are preparing to visit the sale of town lots at this beautiful place, Marienfeld, on the 21st, are assuming im-mense proportions. Reduced round-trip tickets will be on sale at all Texas and Pa-cific stations, on 19th and 20th.



READ THIS:

NEW GOODS Ed. S. Alston's. Malaga Grapes,

Minings Of apes,New Inising,Figs,Aimonds,French Prunes,Assorted Nuts,Id-year-old Port Wine,Nuefchadel Cheese,(for medical use)Baick Cheese,Piper Heidsick,Imp'rted Sherry Wines,G. M. Mumm & Co. Ex.Patti de Fois Gras,tra Dry,"Anchovy" Paste,B o d e r e rc a r t e English Jams,Blanche" ChampagneTruffle Sardines,Scotch Marmalades,Pure Maple Syrup,Lucknow Chutney,San Jose Preserves.

Alston's Suprema Cigars. ALSTON'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-A general agent on a new and Valuable book for North and West Texas. Address at once. The Riverside Pub. Co., 702 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

THOMSON & DONNAN, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, AUSTIN, TEXAS, LAUSTIN, TEXAS, CENERAL LAND AGENTS, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Tex. Murphy & BOLANZ, Real Estate and Col-Hecting Agents, established 1874, 721 Main street. Dallas, Texas, sell city property, farms and vacant lands, rent houses aud collect rents; take acknowledgements, negotiate loans, render property and pay taxes; our city and county maps for sale. WANTED-Heating stoves and all kinds of second hand furniture. G. W. LOUDEN, 726 Elm street. Telephone call. WANTED-House and lot within seven or eight blocks of Merchants' Exchange. Box Y, NEWS office.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Furnished room and board for gentleman and wife; location near to Mer-

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D^R. MOSELEY'S residence connected with Pan Electric telephone 199. All using this telephone can be sure of prompt attendance.

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E^{DWARD} GRAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Merchants' Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas. **FRANK 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 Cooke County lands.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

BOB'T L. BALL. BALL & BURNEY-Notary Public

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FOR SALE.

AT 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 CHANCE—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.

"E. B.," this office. "E. B.," this office. BUSINESS CHANCE—The finest Restaurant in the city for sale or rent. Apply at 726 Elm street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 65x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

VAULT DOOR for sale at a bargain; Hall's patent; good as new. Apply to Dargan & Trezevant.

Trezevant. WANTED-Purchasers for several desirable residence 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.

DOGS-Two pure bred pointer pups, dog and bitch, 2 months old, cheap, and satisfaction guaranteed. Wm. Whyte, Guide, Ellis Co., Tex.

FOR RENT.

FOB RENT-Corner two story brick business house, 25x125 feet, second floor, divided into rooms; next to Thompson's Theater. Also well furnished two story residence, No. 1211 Main street, of 8 rooms, cistern and stable, waterworks and gas. Desirable parties can rent on easy terms. Apply to MURPHY & BO-LANZ, 721 Main street.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-One hundred tie-makers to make ties, and teams to haul on the Houston East and West Texas Narrow Gauge Railroad. Apply at Shepard or Lufkin Stations or to Wm. Sullivan, Globe Hotel, Houston; good prices and cash paid. G. L. MILLEDGE, Contractor.

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BALLINGER, MOTT & TERBY,

ATTORNEYS AND

about twenty of us and we feit pretty rich Then the newspaper man said we must pay in, I believe \$1600 each, to the treasurer whom we had already selected with the directors. I had my \$2000 in my pocket and I held on to it and waited for some other man to step forward and pay. They all looked at me kinder strange, but I didn' looked at me kinder strange, but I didn't budge. The newspaper man then told me to put in my money and said I should have it back. I stepped up and paid in the cash. Then the newspaper man borrowed the money from the treasurer and paid him and every one of the stockholders did the same thing. When the last man paid up i asked the treasurer if he would allow me the use of the money for a few moments, and he smilingly said 'certainly.' I picked it up from the table and put it in my pocket. The company was formed according to law. The newspaper man then unfolded a part of the ssheme. He introduced a watery-eyed printer, whom it in my pocket. The company was formed according to law. The newspaper man then unfolded a part of the scheme. He introduced a watery-eyed printer, whom he said was a mineralogist and a water witch. He said his protege didn't want stock. His business was to discover gold and silver and places to dig wells. His soul was in that work and he cared nothing for money. He had employed him to go down the proposed line of road and make discoveries. The mineralogist must eat, and he asked that some of the stockholders give him \$10. As I was the only man who had a dollar I had to give the ten. I didn't hear any more from the road for a month. Then I saw there was a silver mine discovered at Brownwood—a silver mine discovered at Brownwood—a silver mine which would pan out as well as the best in Nevada. Then every day reports came in about more mines and more silver. People wanted stock in our road; I wanted to sell. The newspaper man refused, and said: 'Wait: there will be a gold mine discovered on our road in a day or two, and then a diamond mine, and then we can close out.' All at once the stockholders got to winking. The newspaper man came to me and said as I was his friend he would let me have his stock, as he had to move. I got uneasy and went to Brownwood to see the mines. I met the mineralogist. He was at the case in the newspaper office."
 "How's this!" said he.
 "Where's them mines! Why, quit working from the day I got the letter from the company saying I would have to rustle till the two his has the day I got the letter from the company saying I would have to rustle till the two his shows to mines? And schere was no money coming, there were no more mines, i and the only mone, in the concern. The business of finding silver mines is too laborious without stimulants, and I wrote back, 'No whisky, no mines,' and as there was no money coming, there were no more mines, i came home. That was the first railroad care busines.

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ever built from Dallas to Brownwood." "Where's your newspaper man now?" asked the rumbler. "I don't know, but I suppose there ain't any place on earth high enough for his style, unless it be Waco."

THE FIRST LINK IN THE LINE. Special to The News

MARSHALL, Nov. 18 .- By courtesy of Manager Lloyd, THE NEWS' correspondent vester day took a trip over the Marshall, Paris and Northwestern Railway to its present point of completion, twelve miles from this place. work at this end of the line is progressing satisfactorily. The long trestle across Cypress Bayou and Bear Creek will be completed to-morrow to high ground, at which point grading will begin The force will be increased, and the road will be pushed through to Gilmer as rapidly as possible. The track is in good condition, and the road is doing a paying unsiness in lumber and most Arother assignment of rails is expected to arrive to-

The eastbound bobtail train takes dinner

The eastbound bobtail train takes dinner here now. M. B. Owens is having a large residence erected in the west part of town. Cisco's school is the pride of the city, and under the efficient management of Prof. Y. B. Dowell as principal, Mr. Chas. B. Smith first assistant, Miss Perrie Cox second as-sistant, Miss Florence Griffin third assist-ant, and Miss Maggie Stout fourth assist-ant, is making a reputation as one of the best institutions of learn-ing in northwest Texas. Prof. Dowell is a young man full of en-ergy, with a deep love for the high calling in which he is engaged, and the assistants are all experienced teachers and command the full esteem of the whole school. The enroliment for last month was 213, with an average attendance of over 96½ per cent. The teachers hold a normal class exercise each month, which is very interesting as well as instructive. The board of trustees take a good deal of interest in the school, and the patrons are gradually becoming alive to the usefulness and necessity of their co-operation.

becoming somewhat renowned for its musical development. Several teachers in instrumental music have large classes, and the interest is growing.

NAVASOTA.

Hanged by a Horse-Ghastly Find in the Woods.

Special to The News.

NAVASOTA, Nov. 18.-The mail carrier from Anderson says two good horses were found dead yesterday in the woods, three miles east of Anderson, having on good saddles and bridles. They had probably been ridden hard by convicts or thieves, who tied them where they starved.

E. F. Baxter has bought H. A. Jacobs' residence, on Washington avenue, and is having the house torn down, preparatory to building a larger one. Some other changes are going on, showing an increase of popu-lation and brightening prospects. Bill Pratt, colored, last Sunday morning was killed by his horse, which ran with him under a swinging grapper vine under page Ded.

under a swinging grape vine, near Ded-mond's, on the Santa Fe Railway, and break-ing his neck. The horse was scared by a

The dengue has closed out bankrupt. Weather very pleasant and warm. Business 2'ood.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Assaulted by a Villain, She Saves Herself by Knifing Him.

Special to The News.

SAN ANTONIO, NOV. 18 .- This evening a Mexican named Thomas Pena, living west of the San Pedro Creek, attempted to outrage a married woman, Recerda Coromaie, during her husband's absence. The woman resisted his attempt and foiled him by stab-bing him in the arm. The injury is not bing him in the arm. The injury is not serious. Pena has been arrested and placed in the county jail.

Whipped a Child to Death.

JASPER, Ind., Nov. 18.—In Pike County yesterday a lady teacher named Kelly whipped a child till it died. She was jailed at Petersburg, the county seat, last evening.

Fifty cents buys a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, the conquerer of pain. It always cures.

a jury was obtained. The examination of vitnesses for the prosecution was postponed until 7 o'clock this evening. At the appointed time the evidence was taken up and is in progress at this hour, 10 o'clock. The District Court room is literally packed with people, and it is not an over-estimate to place the number in the audience at 500. There was considerable comment on the streets to-day pro and con, and there is more interest taken now than on the 27th of August, when the shooting occurred. The prisoner is calm and does not look as if he anticipated any great punishment. Mrs. Harrison was in the court room only for a short time this morning. It is said on the streets that the defense will produce some very strong evidence to-morrow. AN OLD MAN'S ARREST.

Wm. Ayers, an old man who runs a tailor shop at 116 East Pecan street, was arrested to-day on the charge of having circulated circulars of a damaging character to the reputation and integrity of G. A. Brown, of Clarendon, Donley County. Ayers was arrested once before on this charge, but gave bond for his appearance. He failed to appear and the bond was forfeited, hence his arrest to-day. The old man is in impover-ished circumstances, and the sympathy of the masses are with him, notwithstanding the fact that he may have been too hasty in condemning and the manner of so doing.

ARRESTS AND BONDS.

J. B. Moore, bound over in the United States Commissioners' Court, on a charge of assault with intent to murder, was taken to Dallas to-day to await transportation to

Wm. Davis, charged jointly with his brother, Barney Davis, with an assault with intent to rob and murder, was to-day released on a bond of \$500. His bondsmen

released on a bond of \$300. His bondsmen are all from Denison. J. R. Mayton, of Bells, was to-day brought in from Bells on the double charge of per-jury and forgery. He was taken before Justice Hinkle and his bond placed at \$750 in each case. He failed to give it and was remanded to jail in default.

SPARKS FROM AN ENGINE.

News was received in the city to-day of a burned bridge about four miles west of the city, on the Texas and Missouri Pacific Rail-The west bound passenger barely way. cleared the charred structure when it was declared unsafe, and no more trains will be run over it until it is repaired. Sparks fall-ing from a passing engine is said to have ignited it

Mysterious Murder.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Emmet Cunning-ham, a colored man, aged 26 years, was found in a dving condition on Sixth street, found in a dying condition on Sixin street, just west of Main, early this morning. He was taken to the hospital, where he died at 1:15 p. m. He had been stabbed twice, one cut, about two inches long, being just to left of right nipple penetrating the lung. The murder is involved in mystery.

Unexplained Death.

NEW HOLLAND, O., Nov. 18 .- Last night J. D. Atkins, proprietor of the Hearn House, was attracted to an out building by sounds of some one breathing heavily. On a Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$150, table, unconscious, lay Kline Shipley, the at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

Later.—James Robinson, age 35, residing at 720 McInvane street, and Arthur Grueber, aged 28, residing at 119 Wifflin street, burned at the fire this morning, died this afternoor in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

A DROWNING DISASTER.

A Party Miss a Ford and Drive Over an Old Bridge Abutment.

BATAVIA, O., Nov. 18 .- At 4 o'clock this morning a frightful accident occurred at Stone Lick Bridge, on the Milford and Chillicothe Turnpike. resulting in the drowning of three persons and serious injuries to two others. Last Thursday David Bigam, a farmer living near Newtonville, while going to Cincinnati with a load of produce, was dangerously injured by a collision with a runaway team, and is now in a critical condition. Yesterday his daughter, Miley Bigam, aged 18 years, and his son Milton, aged 13. accompanied by Miss Yeager, aged 17, and Charles Paige, aged 19, with Joseph Burke, of Boston, went down to Terrace Park to see Mr. Bigam and administer to his wants. At 2 o'clock this morning they started home in their two-horse wagon. When they reached Stone Lick Creek at 4 o'clock it was pitch dark. The bridge at this point was burned some years ago and has never been rebuilt. Owing to the dark ness the team passed by the cut-off to the ford and came right up to the bridge abut-ments. Young Paige, who was driving, just then realized their position, and at-tempted to turn, and, in so doing, the team, the wagon and the five persons were precip-itated over an embankment into fitteen feet of water, and Burke, Miss Bigam and her accompanied by Miss Yeager, aged 17, f water, and Burke, Miss Bigam brother were drowned, but Yeager managed to get out.

THE PARKER PEOPLE POISONED.

Some One Put Arsenic in the Flour Barrel of a Boston Family.

BOSTON, NOV. 18 .- On Friday last the police were notified that the whole family, including servants, of Charles W. Parker, of the well known tailoring firm of Macullar, Parker & Co., had been taken violently ill after partaking of home made bread and pastry. An investigation was at once made. and it was discovered that a barrel of flour recently bought by Mr. Parker had been poisoned by scooping flour from the center poisoned by scooping flour from the center of the mass, depositing therein enough arse-nic to kill fifty persons and stirring the whole together. Overdosing caused vomit-ing, which doubtless saved the lives of the victims. Suspicion was directed to a cook who had been discharged from Parker's employ. The police after a long hunt found and arrested the woman yesterday. She denies all knowledge of the affair. Of-ficers have thus far been unable to ascer-tain where the poison was purchased. The victims, who were all completely prostrat-ed, have recovered.

Suicide of a Lawyer.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-About 9 o'clock this morning John E. Wetherbee, aged 25 years, a member of the Suffolk bar and professor of law at Boston University, was found dead in his office, having poisoned himself. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

News office, stating location and terms. References exchanged.

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MERCHANTS' RESTAURANT-And Coffee House, 510 Main street; meals 25c; oysters served in every style known to the trade.

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LESS LABOR, MORE LEISURE

THE WATCHWORD OF THE WORKINGMEN.

An Organized Effort to Secure a Genera Adoption of the Eight Hour Law After May 1 Next.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The labor question continues to grow instead of diminish. Less labor and more leisure appears to be the desire among organized bodies of the sons of toil, and the matter is being presented to the public in a manner that the laborers think can not but command popular favor, except in quarters where the monopolist element study only to make big margins off the productions of those whose lives are devoted to active industry as wage workers. But this ugly feature of labor economy is rapidly lessening, and organized labor, by general coservative ideas and moderation in action, is rapidly improving the condition of the working masses, at least in securing shorter terms of daily service and more time for rest and recreation, and at little if any sacrifice of earnings.

The following expressions are given as coming from workingmen, and as near as possible in their own language: Every trades union in this city has signified to the Central Labor Union its intention to join in a general demand upon employers that after May 1 next eight hours shall be a day's work. And they will demand also, if they think they are strong enough to enforce the demand, that a day's pay shall not be reduced. The question is discussed at nearly every Sun-day meeting of the Central Labor Union, and reports from other central unions throughout the United States say that their members favor the movement. It is almost certain that the demand will be made and enforced if possible. As to the manner of its enforcement, nothing has been suggested yet except by John Most in his Freheit. That irresponsible person says weekly that no demand of the workingmen will be heeded that is not backed by a bayonet. At the next Sunday's meeting the Central Labor Union will appoint a committee to get up a mass meeting to agitate the eight hour movement, and will call upon eminent speakers from other cities to talk. The Knights of Labor are said to be pledged to the movement, and promise every effort for that a day's pay shall not be reduced. The

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Knights of Labor are said to be pledged to the movement, and promise every effort for its success. "It is agreed by nearly every person who has given the subject a thought," said a prominent labor agitator, "that there are more workmen than are needed to do the work in this country, and workmen in no in-dustry are sure of employment from one day to another. Should a number of them become dissatisfied with their wages or manner of employment, it would do them no good to express their dissatisfaction, for hundreds of other workmen equally skilled are ready to take their places. "While trades unions are looking out for the few, the greater number suffer and are at the mercy of their employers and unem-ployed workingmen. Lessening the hours of labor from ten to eight a day gives em-ployment to the unemployed. It has been calculated that the shortening of the hours of labor by two hours will pretty nearly give employment to all who are now idle, without sensibly increasing the cost of things, for eight-hour men. Whether the calculation is correct or not, things will hum next May if there is any serious oppo-sition from employers to the eight-hour movement. The workingmen want leisure to improve their minds and get acquainted with their children, and they are going to have it." Special to The News. have it.'

Special to The News.

THE MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—In all parts of the city evening mass meetings of labor organizations are held for the purpose of agitating the eight-hour labor movement. The idea is to keep the matter before the public and get it to realize the benefits it will be both to employer and employe. Several employers already look upon the movement in a favorable light, but are unwilling to adopt until such time as it becomes a law It was said at the meetings that a large number of manufacturers in this city were not reluctant to see the law passed, but that there were numerous concerns of a monopo-listic mien that were dead set against any reduction in the hours of labor. The Knights of Labor, however, have a great power in politics, and have been instrumen-fed in electing numerous. State largiplotors tal in electing numerous State legislators It is believed that they will use their power at the next State election and make the can didates whom they will support pledge themselves to vote and use their influence passing a law making eight hours a day's

coffee or of salt was permitted to be for-worded to us. Not a bale of cotton or sack of cotton seed could be sent to market. You speak feelingly of the hardshins suffered by the people of Galveston. Now think of sustentiation of the whole affair is that the boycotters and the boycotted have have been made "rainds, and that all things". The solitary act of relenting, which the boycotters extended you in the admission of the circus, was an act of wasteful and didiculous excess. You had already on ex-hibition the greatest show on earth-ring-nete-with your leading citizens to behold the swelling scene. Well, well, let us pray that the decline of your city, which Judge Harris says "every-body can see," may be stopped, and that the future the laws may be better en-doced, and your people be more wise and the store.

APPELLATE COURTS.

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SUPREME COURT.

Houston and Texas Central Railroad vs. Jerry O'Hara, from Navarro County. Stayton J.-Where the negligence of a railroad, by which injury is occasioned to an employe, consists in the use of a defective engine, and the connection in which it is used, it is not error to instruct the jury that, as a railroad company has no means of acting except through its agents, the act or negligence of an agent or officer of the company is, in law, the act or negligence of the company itself. Where the charge had already carefully informed the jury that the railroad company would not be liable if it had used the proper

degree of care-"a degree of care proportioned to the degree of hazard or danger which might reasonably be anticipated as consequent upon its neglect"-it was not error to charge that: "It is the duty of the company to furnish, maintain and keep in good repair, engines and other machinery and equipments reasonably suitable and safe for the transaction of their business;" and "if the defendant used such care and diligence in furnishing and keeping in good and safe repair the engine which plaintiff was trying to couple at the time of the alleged injury, it would not have been guilty of such negligence as would make it liable for damage for the injuries to plaintiff as its employe." Where there is no reason to believe that the jury were influenced by the use of language which could not be ligitimately used in argument, a judgment will not be reversed simply because such a

ourse was pursued. Affirmed. Garitty & Huey vs. Thompson & Ohm. stide, from Navarro County. Willis C. J.— A mortgagee out of possession cannot as sert his claim to property levied on by at-tachment or execution, in the manner pre-scribed by statute. A claimant, by his aff-davit and bond, asserts an absolute tille to the property, and is estopped from attempt-ing to hold it under a mere lien. Affirmed. W. H. Miller vs. Marx & Kemper, from Red River County. Willie C. J.—A wife cannot become a partner in business either with her husband or any one else. Neither she nor her husband can invest her separate funds in a mercantile business and thereby become entitled to the property arising therefrom as part of her separate estate. Her separate estate cannot be subjected to any of the debts of such attempted partner-ship. Her claim, as against her would be partner, would be that of a creditor to the extent of the separate property thus in-vested. The husband therefore enjoying an interest in the profits of a business in which his wite had attempted to engage as a part-ner is liable for its debts. Affirmed. East Line and Red River Railroad Com-pounty. Robertson J.—Where the petition avers that the named plaintiff sues for the use of another, to whom the former had ransferred the cause of action sued on, it is not necessary, by averment or proof, to show how such other party acquired its interest in the cause of action. If defendant relies up on anything in the transfer to defeat plain-iff's cause of action. If defendant relies up on anything in the transfer to defeat plain-inf's cause of action. If defendant relies up on anything in the transfer to defeat plain-inf's cause of action. If defendant relies up on anything in the transfer to defeat plain-inf's cause of action. If defendant relies up on anything in the transfer to defeat plain-inf's cause of action. If must be set up in answer. As it was not necessary to allege buit was brought, nor how such interest was acquired, admission in evidence of the partsfer is not reversible error Garitty & Huey vs. Thompson & Ohm. stide, from Navarro County. Willis C. J.-

JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

St. Louis Republican. The curtain fell upon the stage— No plaudits save of tears; The footlights flickered wierdly low, Then darkened in their fears. The crown fell from the lofty head, The sceptre from his hand; The peerless form lay quiet down, Unmindful of his stand.

The grand deep eyes had flashed their last 'Neath transcendental light, The mastering voice ne'er to vibrate And conquer with its might. Fame's music ceased bewildering strains To play a solemn dirge; The actor on the brink of death Stood careless of the surge.

Gone! Only clay where once had been A temple where alone The giant form of genius stood Proud pulsing on the throne. The shrine lay there. Oh, awful woel To see the tapers dim; To see the chalice empty drained, Once sparkling to its brim.

The world in mourning softly came And wept above the form, The tears touched not the nerveless heart That throbbed once neath her charm. But glory came all gold arraved, And looking down she smiled And said unto the world you're lost, But not to me, my child.

Beneath my canopy upraised Is blazoned on the scroll That name all laurel leaf enwreathed, With proudest on the roll. Each time your stately footsteps trod, The stage 'neath plaudits wild. Each time they echoed in my court Immortalized, my child.

Time's sea shall crash with deafening roar, The waves of life drift by, Aloft the gem they once did hold Shall star my gleaning sky. New meteors rare may dawn and glow In search of glory's crown. Yet, John McCullough's name shall shine Bright, crested with renown.

Low let the enrtain softly fall Upon life's fitful stage, But immortality is won Clear, shining through each age. Quench, too, the footlights of regret, Weep that the play is done, But triumphs star the silent dome And deathless fame is won.

And deathless fame is won. BERTHA MAY IVORY. THE RAT TRAP INDUSTRY.

Like Other Manufacturing Business, it is Depressed-Cutting Prices.

Chicago Tribune.

The Northwestern Rat Trap Manufacturers's Association held its annual meeting Saturday, with nearly one hundred dele gates from every important center of industry in the West present. In his annual address President Rodent, of Omaha, spoke of the importance of the vast interests of the rat trap manufacture and its rapid strides during the decade. Wherever the squeak of his namesake was heard, in the urban home or the corn crib of the far Western prairie, the influence of the rat trap manufacturer was felt and he was called blessed. He warned the members of the association that these great interests committed to their trust carried with them corresponding responsibilities, and he hoped that their deliberations would be characterized with the seriousnes and decorum befitting their mission. He and decoration benuing their mission. He then took up the more practical, if more prosaic, matters to come before the meet-ing. Like all trade association, they had had a great deal of trouble in holding to-gether during the year. The association, in keeping up prices during the boom of 1883-84, had raised up a large number of competitors, resulting in an increase of capacity far above the demands of the market and requiring concerted action in reducing the output in order that the price reducing the output in order that the price of rat traps could be maintained at a paying

basis. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the association to be in a fair way, and were followed by the report of the executive committee. When it was conexecutive committee. When it was con-cluded a storm burst upon the meeting, and for a time it looked as if the world-famous organization was about to go to pieces. Firms in Chicago, Kalamazoo, Omaha and Aurora were charged with increasing the number of wires in their rat traps beyond the number fixed by the rules of the associa-tion thereby taking away the trada of memthe number inxed by the rules of the associa-tion, thereby taking away the trade of mem-bers remaining true to their pledges. In re-taliation it was charged with great heat that upon their books as "breakage." In the midst of the turmoil a Kokomo member managed to secure the ear of the Chair and called attention to an outrageous device of a Mendota manufacturer which threatened lendota manufacturer which threat bankruptcy to every member of the asso ciation. This uprincipled rascal, he said had discovered an acid smelling like cheese bankruptcy to every member of the asso-ciation. This unprincipled rascal, he said, had discovered an acid smelling like cheese, which he placed upon a vellow sponge in the trap, resulting in a saving of fully 50 per cent over the use of real. Simon pure cheese. Unless he could be induced to re-linquish his nefarious scheme, the speaker continued, amidst the most profound silence, thousands of poor workingmen would be thrown out of employment [groans] and the legitimate manufacturers surely forced to the wall. This startling announcement brought the morning session to a close, and the first thing coming up on reassembling was to hear a delegation from the retail dealers in rat-traps against the manufacturers and whole sale dealers in rat-traps selling rat-traps at retail. A pyrotechnic petition signed by many thousand retail men was also presented. In a number of whereases it stated the common interest of the wholesalers and retailers was in getting the most possible from the public, which was under such great obligations for the blessings of the rat-trap. The public could never fully repay its debt of grati-tude, whatever price was charged for rat-traps, and yet, notwithstanding this knowl-edge, the petition stated that the wholesale men were selling rat-traps at retail at a much lower rate than the retailers thought proper, which was denounced as unfair and a veritable outrage upon the inalienable rights of the latter. The delegation and the accompanying petition were received very respectifully and their request was unani-mously granted. The row did not begin until the delega-tion was well out of hearing, when the mem-bers commenced accusing each other of hypocrisy in agreeing to do what none in-tended doing. President Rodent finally got order long enough to hear the reports of the committees appointed at the morning session. They limited the output of rat-traps for the next six months at 30 per cent of capacity and increased the price 20 per cent, owing to a dispatch from Pittsburg in of capacity and increased the price 20 per cent, owing to a dispatch from Pittsburg in the morning papers stating that the iron market was stiffening. The next meeting of the association will be held in Kankakee.



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WILEY IS WINNER.

The Texas Cadet Dismissed from Anapolis Naval Academy Reinstated.

Special to The News MCKINNEY, Nov. 18.-The report recently circulated by a number of Texas papers to

the effect that Henry A. Wiley, son of Dr T. W. Wiley, had been dismissed from the United States Naval Academy at Anapolis for "hazing" does injustice to the young man. The facts as gleaned from reliable sources are as follows: Repeated insults from other cadets had been borne till forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and in vindication of his manhood he resented their attacks by knocking the chief of his perse-cutors down by a blow of his hand. For this be was dismissed. Being instructed by his father to return home, he replied that he had done nothing to merit dismissal and would remain to assert and prove it, which would remain to assert and prove it, which he did. And now his father is in receipt of a telegram stating that he had won his case and was reinstated in the academy. His numerous friends here congratulate him.

A Few Thoughts on the Recent Strike. To the News.

HUNGERFORD, Wharton County, Nov. 15. -There is some curiosity felt in the country to know whether the persons who violated the laws in the recent boycott, as set forth in THE NEWS, are to be made to suffer the legal penalties for their offenses. or whether your arbitration committee agree that the crime should be condoned.

You raise a loud clamor against Gov. Ireland for not interposing for your protection. What is your city government good for? Your correspondents have quoted the law applicable to the circumstances and pointed out the duty of your city and county authorities. Did they stir a finger to suppress the trouble? Did the Santa Fe offiials appeal to the law or its authorities? And have not your leading citizens been parleying with offenders? Why is this thus? If it be true that in this boycott, as in the September strikes, the sympathies of your people were with the boycotters, and that it would have been unavailing to apply to your local authorities, then for all the dam-age that has been done to your city and its trade, the losses and sufferings it has caused your people, you can expect and deserve little consideration from outsiders. "The tears be in a very small onion that would water that sorrow."

water that sorrow." But there were other people than those who live and do business at the old stand in Galveston who suffered from the affair—la-boring men at that. For a week our rations were stopped. Not a barrel of flour, a box of bacon, or a barrel of sugar, or sack of

the transfer. A railroad company is liable as a com-mon carrier whether it has signed a bill of lading or not, if it had completely received the property for transportation. When the consignor and consignee are different persons and the goods are in pos-session of the carrier to be delivered to the consignee, prima facie the consignee is the owner. When there is no written contract and no agreement between the carrier and and no agreement between the carrier and the consignor further than that the goods shall be shipped to a given point, and the consignor is shown to be the owner before hipment, there is nothing to show a change f ownership. Affirmed. Houston and Texas Central Railroad vs.

Houston and Texas Central Railroad vs. Molloy, from Navarro County. Stayton J. In a suit for damages for removing a rail-road depot from the location in which it has been for years, evidence of damage by loss of custom, reduction in rents, and damage to the property for hotel purposes is ad-missible to prove the depreciation in the value of property. In so far as the rules of evidence are concerned, whether the de-preciation in the value of property results from the violation of a contract or from the violation of a right existing without confrom the violation of a contract or from the violation of a right existing without con-tract by an act termed a tort matters not. When a permanent injury to the use of real property is shown to have resulted from the unlawful act of another, it is proper for the owner to show the depreciation in the rental value, diminution in business to which the property is adapted or diminution or other when the resulting from the res in other like things resulting from the un-lawful act.

If the case depends on acts done on the If the case depends on acts done on the faith of acts and declarations of the rail-road, or its agents, whose authority to act is not questioned, it was not important whether plaintiff bought the lots on which he built at the time the railroad contracted to establish and maintain its depot at the place named, or subsequently, for that con-tract and the maps made and exhibited were standing and continuing declarations of the railroad's intention to fulfill its contract. Affirmed.

railroad's intention to tulfill its contract. Affirmed. Thos. J. Crabtree vs. J. E. Whitesell, from Navarro County. Robertson J.—The descrip-tion of land in an action of trespass to try tille as "eighty-five acres of land, more or less, out of the Lewis Powell one-third of a league survey, situate about five miles northeast of Corsicana, in Navarro County, Texas, said eighty-five acres of land being a farm that belonged to Mrs. Sarah Jane Crabtree up to the time of her death and known as the Crabtree place," is a sufficient description to identify the subject matter of the suit.

The issue as to whether the description in The issue as to whether the description in the petition is sufficient on its face to iden-tify the subject matter of the sunt can only be made by demurrer when it is manifest that the terms used do not distinguish the land from any other tracts. The omission of the return on an execution to show that the defondant therein was called on to point the defendant therein was called on to point out property, or who pointed out the prop-erty levied on, or that notices of sale were posted as required by law, are but irregu-larities not affecting the validity of the cale

sale. While the words, "any civil process," in Art. 1184, Rev. Stats., are broad enough to cover executions, yet as the chapter limits the language to such process as pertains to the commencement of suits, an objection to an execution and Sheriff's deed on the ground that they showed the sale was made on a legal holiday is untenable. Affirmed.

That part of Tennyson's new poem which speaks of something as being "swallowed in vastness, lost in silence, drowned in the depths of the meaningless past," is now taken to be a whack at the mugwumps.—

A White House Incident.

The gossips are telling an interesting story of an incident said to have occurred at the White House just before the doors were barred against office-seekers. Western politician who called with his papers to get an office is said to have got the President into a corner, where he talked to him in a subdued tone, but earnestly, for a few moments. The President listened with moments. The President listened with great patience; then, drawing himself up and poking his thumbs into the armholes of his waistcoat in a way he has, said in a tone loud enough to be heard by everyone in the room: "Now, look here, my friend; you say that you have voted the Democratic tacket for thirty-five years; that you have worked and prayed and spent your money for Democratic success all this time, and that you told the people of your town after I was elected that success all this time, and that you told the people of your town after I was elected that the government would be run on a new plan, that there would be a change in the policy of the administration, that the public service would not be maintained for the purpose of paying salaries to a lot of political wire-pullers, but would be managed in the interest of the people and not the partisans; now you go home and tell the people of your town that you have been to Washing-ton and have seen the President, and he told you every word you said was true. told you every word you said was true. Good morning,!"

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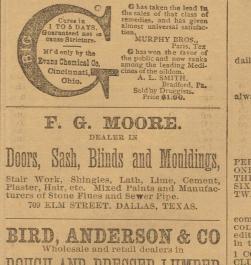
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COMMERCIAL.

DALLAS, Nov. 18 .- One of the best days in proceries closed when the sun set to-day. In act, there was encouraging business all Some big transactions occurred in heavy hardware, including substitute mill fixtures and gin appliances. The nail famine still exists, being only slightly relieved, inas-much as a few of the orders placed long ago were filled within two days past. In both steel and iron nails the lamentable situation exists: but as people less accustomed to steel nails gave orders for iron more freely the latter has become almost entirely exhausted—or extinct as a dealer expressed it—and the effect recent y has been to increase orders for steel nails, a esult forced by the conditions and probably evolutionary in effect, as the steel nails have become great favorites, notwithstanding the higher price, which, by the way, is only 25 ents per cwt.

Cotton is strong and nearly unchanged, but inting to another advance. Indeed, a non-iotable appreciation did occur here, and at aw York; in the nearer options the chalkings e three points higher, with steady ruling. me interesting comparisons are given in the test number of the Commercial and Financial per of the Commercial and Financial the number dated Saturday, 14th example, on that date—it has ad-ce—middling upland sold at 5½d. ates, and 9½ cents at New York. esponding date one year previous e same ports respectively were 10½ cents. On that date this year supply was 2,183,682 bales, while s constituted the previous year's ply, a falling off in that respect \$160,410 bales. In the face of this the date given, Northern spinners 5,512 bales, against 349,087 up to the ng date one year previous, show-creased buying that the Northern ales, and prices were 5%d Liver. 146 New York in 1883, and 6%d 1882. But the visible of Nov. 14 30 bales greater than the corres-

DALLAS SPOT MARKET.

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THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$36350 \$\$ bbl, Apple and each butter by the barrel 8c \$\$ bb. BACON-Short clear smoked 7%c, short lear dry salt 6%c, breakfast bacon 10c. Fres-Boston 1% 11%c. 13c, Empire 1% 16 10%c. Ties

Arrow, full length \$1 50. Arrow, full length \$1 50. BANNAS-\$2 50@3 50 # buncn. BAKING POWDER-Standard goods in fbs \$5 # 2, grape in fbs \$2 50. BEANS-California in bags 4½c # b, hand cked medium 4c, Lima beans in sacks 4½c. BLUEING-Bag blueing 60c # doz, 4 oz liquid c, pints 85c, Sawyer's \$3 50. BEESNAL-Texas product 25c; refined North-BEESWAX-Texas product 25c; refined North

Brisswax—Texas product 25c; refined North-rn 50c. BurtER—Fresh country choice 20@25c, choice restern dairy 18c, fancy creamery 30c. Cannue GoObs—Apples, 3 is 6 cans \$1 25 & doz, allon cans \$2 5; blackberries, 2 is \$1 10@1 20; trawberries, 2 is \$1 40@1 65; gooseberries, 2 > \$1 10@1 20; raspberries, 2 is \$1 30@1 35; whor-leberries, \$1 35@1 50; Winslow's corn \$1 45@1 50, econds corn \$1 30@1 35; lobsters, 2 is \$2 15@ 25; mackerel, 1 is cans \$1 10@1 15 & doz, 5 is 5 50@5 75; cysters, 1 is f. w. \$1 10@1 15 & doz, 2 > f. w.\$2 10@2 15, 1 is 1. w. 60@70c, 2 is 1. w. \$1 10 21 25; peaches, standard goods 3 is \$1 70@1 80 & oz, pie peaches standard goods 3 is \$1 60 21 75; peas, Numsen's small May marrowfat 16%21 75, soaked 85c@\$1, French Chatelein 26c ach, French Dupon 20c; salmon, Columbia tiver \$1 50@1 55 & doz, Sacramento City \$1 45@ 50; shrimps, standard goods 2 is \$2 0@3; omatoes, standards 3 is \$1 25, 2 is \$1 05@1 10. CANDERS—Full weight 8 12@1212% & f. fmll reight 6 12%c.

nbian S%, Fuicon 12c, Sengal 12%, O.A. 10c, Wincey 12%, Excrett 7c, Arimgton Germania AA 15c, Sterling 6%, Novelty Gingham: Westbrook 8% c, Ayrshire 9c, st 8% c, Scotch BF 11% c, Compton 7% c, ville 7c, Amoskeag 7% c, Tidal Wave 7c, aw 7c, Greylock fancy 12c, Slatersville Carpets: Moquettes \$1 10@1 50, body sels \$1 05@1 40, tapestries 65c@\$1, three ply yels \$1 05@1 40, tapestries 65c@\$1, three ply straight \$2 35, low grade \$2 10. Flournis straight \$2 35, low grade \$2 10. Flournis ed Ψ ewt for ear load lots. Northerni t\$ 320, extra fancy \$2 90, fancy \$2 80, re family \$2 80, low grade \$2 10. Flournis are 10ws: Per bale, to Galveston \$3 50, to New ns \$3 75, to 8t. Louis \$3 75; Ψ ewt, to Bos-12, to New York \$1 05, to Liverpool 9-100

Indian Territory coal \$6 \$7 ton at yard. and coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50

Cumperland coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50 # cord at cars GLASS-Per box of 50 feet classes A or B 60 per cent off list price for single thick; for double thick 60 and 10 per cent off. GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS-Wheat 80c; Texas rye in sacks 70c; corn, Texas in sacks 40c; in shucks from wagons 6c lower; oats in sacks 40c; in shucks from wagons 6c lower; oats in sacks 40c; blk 3c lower; bran, # ton, at mills, \$15; corn meal, fine bolted, # cwt, \$1; hominy and grits \$5 # bbl; feed, chopped corn, # cwt, \$0c; chopped corn and oats, # cwt, \$1 06; corn bran, # cwt, \$5c; graham flour, # cwt, \$2 25; prairie hav \$\$60 # ton, millet hay \$10 # ton. GRAPES-Malaga \$9 # bbl; New York Con-cords \$1 # 9 % basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 # 20 basket.

cords \$1 \notin 9 ib basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 \notin 20 ib basket. HAMS-13 to 15 ibs average 11c. HARDWARE-Bar iron \$3, Norway Sc, No. 22 sheet iron 4%c, No. 27 B sheet iron 4%c, galvan-ized sheet iron 969%c, No. 5% % sod 17c, No. 1% do 15%c, 20x28 roofing tin \$14 50 \notin box, 14x20 and 10x14 bright do \$7 7568 50 Horse shoes \$5 \notin keg, mules \$6. Northwestern norse shoe nails \$5 rate, Ausable \$4 50 rate. Trace chains 6% -62, 55c. Iron nails \$4 rate, steel nails \$4 25 rate. Axes, standard brand, \$6 5067 50. Barbed wire, painted 4%c \notin b, galvanized 5%c. Box tacks \$1 \notin box, papers \$2. Tinware, discount 50 per cent. Hames, 2 loop \$3 25, 3 loop \$3 50 Singletrees \$2. Axlegrease 60000. HiDES-No. 1 dry fint 20 bs and over 14c, No. 2 do 10c, dry fint under 20 bs 12%c, No. 2 do 0 lc, No. 1 green salted hides 7%c, No. 2 do 6%c; No. 1 green butcher hides 6%, No. 2 do 5%

i wool. HORNS AND BONES—Bones, clean and dry \$11 ton delivered on track; horns, fresh and lean, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow ½c each. LARD—Refined in tierces 7% of # b. 50 fb balls pails 71/2c, 10 th pails 7%c, 5 th pails

LARD-Reined in therees 7%C \$ 78.0 is bails 7%c, 5 is pails 8%.
LEMONS-Choice \$4 50 \$ bails 7%c, 5 is pails 7%c, 5 is pails 8%.
LEMONS-Choice \$4 50 \$ bax.
LTE-Western Union f. w. \$2 90%2 \$ box,
Philadelphia 1. w. \$2 75, Americus 1. w. \$4.
LIQUORS AND WIXES-The price of highwines is fixed by the reformed pool at \$1 00, and on that basis all whiskies are quoted. Brandies, apple \$1 75%3, peach \$2%4, domestic cognaes \$1 50%2, imported brandy \$4 50%10. Gin. domestic \$1 50%2 75, imported \$3 50%7. Whiskies, XX \$1 25 XXX \$1 50, western \$1 40, rve \$1 50%0, Scotch imported \$5%7, irish \$5%71; Tennessee spring of '81 \$2 50, spring '82 \$2 25. Clarets, California 70c%10; Zileno, quarts \$6 \$4 case, pints \$7: 50. Chateau Bouliac, quarts \$5, pints \$9; California claret, quarts \$4, pints \$5; California hock \$101 \$20 \$ gallon, quarts \$4 \$4 case, pints \$5. Brandy, Otard Dupuy \$12, Chateau Bouliac, quarts \$5, pints \$8; Champares, Piper Heidsieck, pints \$30, quarts \$25; Cock's Imperial, pints \$31, quarts \$25; Cock's Imperial, pints \$30, quarts \$26; Cock's Imperial, pints \$30, quarts \$27; Cock's Imperial, pints \$30, quarts \$26; Cock's Imperial, pints \$30, qu

UNIONS-Western \$3 50 \ bbl, Texas 85@90c ORANGES-Louisiana or Florida \$3 75@4 & box,

) ♥ bbl. DTATOES-Western, in sacks, 85@90c ♥ bu. DULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens № 25@ turkeys 75c@\$1, outside rates for grown

R-Rifle and shotgun \$3 50 \ keg, blastg \$2 10, Eagle ducking ¼ kegs \$3 50, POTASH—Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4) otash \$2 50@2 75.

RIGE—Prime to choice 5% @7c 学 散. RIGE—Sisal 沒 inch basis 9% c 学 散, cotton pe 17c.

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arl 3%@4c. NDA-Bicarb, in kegs 4%@5c \ b, 1 \ pack-es 5%@6c; sal soda 2%@3c. NUFF-Garrett's 6 oz bottles \$11 25 \ box, do z boxes \$4, Ralph's 6 oz bottles \$10 50, do % boxes \$4 25. ALT-Michigan fiat hoops \$2 25@2 35 \ bbl, uisiana fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2. SPICES-Black pepper in grain 18@20c \ b, spice h grain 10c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-gs 65c

megs 65 SUGAR-Plantation granulated 7%c, standard granulated 8c # b, do confectioners' A 7%c 7%c, cut loaf 8%28%c, do powdered 8%28%c; new crop, white clarified 727%c, yellow do 7% 07%c, conco 0 K 6%c, prime 6c SCRAP IRON-Wrought scrap \$7 \$7 ton, heavy castings \$10011, stove plate \$708, pig iron (Scotch) No.1 \$14 50. TALLOW-Local product 5c, country cakes

acceeds the offering. Gaiveston stock this day 108,203 bales, same date last year 54,041; in compresses this day 47,505, same date last year 35,582; on shipboard this day 60,658, same date last year 18,403. Tuesday's report of cotton compressed at local presses that day is as follows: Taylor's press 767 bales, Factors' press 774; Shippers' press 927, Gulf City press 727; total \$195.

GALVESTON SPOT COTTON.

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	Sales	
	Ordinary	
	Good Ordinary	
	Low Middling	
	Middling	
	Good Middling	
283	Middling Fair	93

HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.

HOUSTON, NOV. 18.—Tone quiet. Sales 914 bales. Ordinary 7%, good ordinary 8%, low middling 8%, middling 9%, good middling 9%, middling fair 9%.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

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U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT.

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ease this day 27,573	
· FUTURE MARKETS.	

FUTURE MARKETS. NEW YORK, NOV. 18.—Futures opened quiet but steady, ruied barely steady and closed firm; November nominal, December 9.4109.42c, January 9.5320.54c, February 9.6520.66c, March 9.7709.78c, April 9.8809.89c, May 9.99010c, June 10.29c; sales 65,000 t des. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Futures opened Steady, ruled dull but steady and closed steady; November none, December 8.8908.90c, January 9.0209.03c, February 9.180.19c, March 9.3220 9.23c, April 9.4709.48c, May 9.6229.63c, June 9.76 29.77c, July 9.8809.89c, August 9.3209.94c; sales 20.500 Dales.

22.100 bales. LiVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Futures opened steady, LiVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Futures opened steady, ruled firm and closed barely steady; November 5.07d bid, November-December 5.07d bid, De-cember-January 5.07d asked, January-February 5.08d bid. February.March 5.12d asked, March-April 5.16d asked, April-May 5.18d, May-June 5.21d bid, June-July 5.25d asked. HAVRE, Nov. 18.—Spots quiet and easy; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64½; low middling loading 64½. Futures easy; Novem-ber 61, December 61, January 61½, February 61½, March 62, April 62½, May 62½.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Money closed at easy rates, 1½@2 per cent. Exchange closed quiet; posted rates \$4 83@ 4 85%; actual rates, \$4 82%@4 82% for sixty days, and \$4 84%@4 85 for demand.

Government bonds closed firm; currency 6's 28% bid, 4's coupons 123%, 4%'s coupons 113%. There was a veritable boom on the Stock Exchange this morning, and prices for stock of every description advanced steadily from opening up to noon on an enormous buying. Transactions were the largest in years, and in the two hours to noon alone fully 420,000 shares changed hands. The stocks especially prominent, in point of strength and activity, were Indiana, Bloomington and Western, Lake Erie and Western, Jersey Central, Kansas and Texas, St. Paul and Lake Shore, and at noon the improvement ranged from 1/2@31/2 per cent, the latter in first named stocks. There was no

till toward 1 o'elock, when prices broke off to 90% mainly for want of support, closing quiet and easy. Corn showed increased activity during the greater part of the day and a stronger feeling prevailed, due to an increased demand. At the top prices there was liberal realizing by scalpers and a reaction to open-ing prices resulted. After several ½ c advances from bottom prices, the market closed weak and in sympathy with wheat at lowest prices. Oats were wanted by "shorts," and owing to light receipts prices jumped 101% c. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat-Strong and higher; 90% c December, 91% c January, 97% c May. Corn-Stronger; 43% c November, 42% c De-cember, 42% year, 43% c bid January, 40% day. Oats-Firm; 25% c November, 25% c Decem-ber, 31% c May.

Oats-Firm; 28% November, 28% Decem-ber, 31% May.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Wheat opened heavy and ½@% to lower, afterwaar recovered and advanced ¾@%c, with less doing. Receipts 41,708 bu; No. 3 red, December 98@98%c, Janu-ary 99%c@\$1 00% February \$1 02%@1 03%, May \$1 06%@1 07%. Corn ¾@%c higher and fairly active; mixed western, spot 35@50%c; futures 48%@55%c. Receipts 66,000 bu. Oats a shade better; western 33@40c. Re-ceipts 52,250 bu.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CHTY GRAIN MARKET. KANSAS CHTY, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Receipts 75,579 bu; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash 740 bid, 74%c asked; December 75c bid, January 78%c bid, 79%c asked; May 87%c bid, 88%c asked. Corn—Receipts 17,508 bu; market quiet; No. 2 cash 31%c bid, 32%c asked; year 28c bid, 29%c asked; May 30%c bid; No. 2 white, cash 30%c bid, 31%c asked.

asked; May 30%c bid; No. 2 white, ca bid, 31%c asked. Oats-No. 2 cash 23%c bid, 24c asked. NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Corn—Stock light nd firmly held; mixed, yellow and white 50c. Oats steady; No.2 35c. Bran quiet at 82%@85c. Hay steady at \$16 50@17, prime \$18 50@15 50. CINCINNATI GRAIN MARKET.

CINCINATI, Nov. 18.-Wheat scarce and firm; No. 2 red 95o. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 46c. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 30031c.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 18.—Lard.—Prime steam nomi-nally firm at \$6 0566 10; small sales of fancy leaf at \$6 75, second brand \$6 12%. Pork.—Higher; standard old \$9, heavy new \$9 75; later \$9 25 and \$10 were asked, respect-ively.

55 b) taket \$2 Stand \$10 were asked, respectively.
Dry Salt Meats—Firmer and in better demand; shoulders \$3 60, longs \$4 55, clear ribs \$5, short clear \$5 10@5 15; boxed shoulders \$4 50 a4 62%, longs \$4 75@5, clear ribs \$5 12%@6 15, short clear \$5 55@5 60, clear ribs \$5 12%@5 15, short clear, old \$5 \$1%@5 90, new \$5 \$56@5 60, clear ribs \$5 22%@5 55, short clear, old \$5 \$1%@5 90, new \$5 \$56@5 60, clear ribs \$5 12%@6 16, hams steady at \$9010 50.
Flour—Quiet, steady and unchanged.
Rye flour \$3 75@6 80, Buckwheat flour \$5@6 50, Cornmeal slow at \$90@5c.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET. New ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Flour dull and un-changed; extra fancy \$5 05@5 10, fancy \$4 75, choice \$4 60. Commeal dull at \$2. Provisions quiet and steady. Pork \$9 25. Cut meats and shoulders \$4, long clear and clear ribs \$5 12½. Bacon \$5 50@6; long clear sides \$5 87½. Hams—Choice sugar cured \$10@11. Lard—Refined tierces \$6 25, packers' tierces \$6 37½. CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO. Nov. 18.—Provisions were active NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Provisions were active and the feeling was bullish until near the close when a general weakness prevailed and most of the advance was lost. Pork—December §8 85, Jaunary §9 85, Febru-ary §9 97%, May \$10 55. Lard firm; December \$6 17%, January \$6 25, February \$6 35, March \$6 42%. Short ribs slightly higher; January \$4 87%, February \$4 95.

CINCINNATI PROVISION MARKET. CINCINNATI PROVISION MARKET. CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Flour steady and un-changed; family \$4@4 30, fancy \$4 50@4 85. Pork firm at \$9 75. Lard strong at \$8 12½@6 15. Bulk meats steady; shoulders \$3 50, short ribs \$5. Bacon unchanged; shoulders \$3 75, short ribs \$5 75, short clear \$6 10. Whisky steady at \$1 09.

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Beef dull; new extra

NEW 104A, 404, 45 mess \$10. Pork firm; new mess \$9 75@10. Lard higher and firm; steam rendered \$6 50. Butter dull and heavy; Western S@27c. Sugar firm; crushed 7@7%c, powdered 6%@7c, granulated 6%c.

Molasses steady. Eggs-Western fresh 24@26.

Eggs—Western fresh 24@26. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. St. LOUIS Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 1870head; shipments 205 head. The market was unusual ly well supplied this morning and the average quality was decidedly improved, quite a num-ber of decent and fat native steers being among the arrivals. Trade opened up slowly, but the market during the early hours was without material change, salesmen continuing to hold their stock well up and exhibiting no disposi-tion to grant concessions if they could possi-bly avoid it. The early sales were made to the local trade and at fully as strong rates as pre-vailed yesterday, and some demand was also had for stockers and feeding cattle, and buy-ers thought prices demanded for desirable lots generally higher, and they were a little slow in taking hold, and shippers had not made their apoarance, but holders of such cattle as were likely to suit them were generally confident of a good trade at satisfactory prices. Export steers \$50625; good to heavy \$4 80@ 4 90; light to fair \$4 35@475; common to me-dium natives \$2 504; Southwest \$308 12%; grass Texans \$2 50628 65; native covys and helf es, common to choice, \$2 50@3 50; scalawags of any kind \$1 65@2 25. Mogs—Receipts 95% head; market active and stead; y Yorkers selling largely at \$3 45, pack-ers \$3 50@8 65, butchers \$3 55@8 75. ST, LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

IN THE WHEAT PIT ONCE MORE

VETERANS ON THE OLD BATTLE GROUND.

The Big Bulls and Bears of Chicago in Line Again-Figures on What Is and What May Be.

Special to The News. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The speculative fever on 'change has got back into the wheat pit, and the volume of business is again very heavy. Prices are irregular but with an upward tendency, firmer cables, the re-ported advance by the Servian army, lower English consols and scarce markets at the seaboard being sufficient to render the crowd bullish and start another buying craze. Besides, everybody is soberly talking of a January deal, and the gossips de-clare that "Phil" Armour, Sid Kent, Ream, and some other men with nerve and millions, have formed a pool to advance wheat. For weeks, it is said, brokers acting for these operators have been buying large lines of December and January and going "short" May, thus getting control of the cash property and providing for its disposition later on. The frequent remark of the great provision dealer to the effect that when he knew where to put his hand on the actual stuff he was willing the wind deal should take care of itself, is supposed to refer to something of this sort. Be this as it may, these stories are having just the effect desired by those who are circulating them. Another item which imparts considerable confidence to holders is the prospect that the visible supply has about reached its highest point. Then, too, although the its highest point. Then, too, although the close of navigation is at hand, stocks of grain at the Atlantic seaboard are compara-tively small, being only 14,400,000 bushels, out of a total of 52,140,000 bushels, or about 27 per cent, whereas last year at this time they had 15,500,000 bushels, out of a total of 38,000,000 bushels, out of a total of 38,000,000 bushels, or fully 41 per cent of the whole, and with the close of navigation, and consequently higher freights, they must either advance their ideas of values or depend on their present supplies to carry them through the winter. From this the "longs" argue that Eastern and foreign dealers are making the great mistake of looking at the magnitude of the visible supply without considering that the great bulk of it is held in milling centres, where it will be wanted for home manufacture. Private cables say that Eng-lish markets are very dull, but add that the cause of the depression is not excessive sup-plies of foreign wheat, but the forced de-liveries of home grain, which farmers are compelled to sell at any price offered, owing to the miserable quality of this year's erop. Imports into the United Kingdom are very light, being only about 2,300,000 bushels for the past seven days, or with their own farmers' deliveries fully 1,000,000 bushels less than their actual re-quirements, thus reducing stocks in store just that much. Yet the amount on pas-sage shows no change, whether by accident or design being kept around 12,000,000 bushels. This is evidently wrong, as Lon-don reports claim some 7,600,000 bushels as exports from the Pacific coast since July 1, close of navigation is at hand, stocks of

or design being kept around 12,000,000 bushels. This is evidently wrong as Lon-don reports claim some 7,600,000 bushels as exports from the Pacific coast since July 1, whereas the customhouse clearances show only a little over 4,000,000 bushels. A prom-inent writer, bearishly inclined there, has recently made an extraordinary discovery of the fertility of the soil in India, which raises three rice crops per year, the infer-ence being that nobody can compete in grain-growing with such a country. Yes, they do raise three rice crops per year, but what would the poor Indian farmer do if told that this country raises three wheat crops every year? Yet it does, and even the bears don't know it raises a crop of spring wheat, a crop of winter wheat and a crop of buck-wheat, all sown and harvested at different dates, and these correspond with the three Indian rice crops.

dates, and these correspond with the three Indian rice grops. Still, on the other hand, it must be remem-bered that they would indeed be bold opera-tors who would now venture to run any-thing in the nature of a squeeze and take the risk of having unknown millions of grain dumped on them from the Northwest. Should the Eastern war, which now seems fairly started in a small way, threaten to embroil any of the great powers there may be a boom, but without that a speculative vise would not have a very solid foundation be a boom, but without that a speculative rise would not have a very solid foundation to stand on. The corn market has settled back into its

former tranquility, and it is thought the excitement is over for this month. Provisions are strong, but the buying is all by the country.

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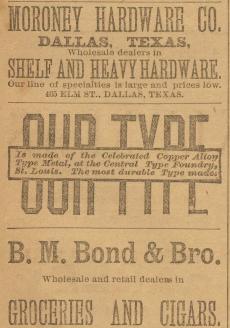
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Akblik 2012%c. JRACKERS-NO. 1 X 5%c ₹ b. No. 3 X 6c. Pam soda 8% 209c, Excelsior P. O. 6% 27c, gin-rsnaps No 3 X 8%c, lemon cream No. 3 X c, cakes and jumbles 11@12c, knick knacks % 26c, alphabets 11@11%c; cartoons, 1 b

12c. -Full cream twins 13%c ♥ b, nerica 13%c, oheddar 12%@13c. Its-Eupion in bbls 27c ♥ gal, Brill-bls 17c ♥ gal, Eupion in 2-5 cans \$3, in 2-5 cans \$2, Brilliant in 1 gal cans bline \$3.

54, gasoline 55. OFFRE-Prime to choice 10@12c \ b, pea-ry 13@13%c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c, shed Rio 13@14c, golden Rio 13@14c. OTTON SEED-At mills \$7 \ ton, for feed 11c

RANBERRIES-Cape Cod \$10 \ bbl, bell and

y \$8 50. RANTS—New crop in barrels 7½c # th, in parrels 7%c, in 50 th boxes 8@8%c, old

oked over 6@6%c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, Alden's process evap-rated 9@9%c \ b, % bright 4@4%c; slieed eaches 5@6c; prunes 6%@7c; dates in frails

b GS AND OILS—Acids, benzoic 21c ♥ oz, ic 40c ♥ b, citric 56%60c ♥ b, gallic 18c ♥ icylic \$2 ♥ b, tannic \$1 65 ♥ b, tartaric 50c ♥ b. Alcohol \$2 20. Alum 3½%5c. Am. i, carbonate 16c ♥ b, Arrowroot, Bermuda b, Balsam consida 50c ♥ b, fr 50%5c es 92c # oz pitate 85c trate, cryst 8@10c \ 15, 15. Spirits e, Man-

Boott AL 7%c, Swift Creek 5c, Derby C 4%c, Enterprise 5%c. Fine brown domestic: Will Star 6%c, Laureldale 6%c, Farmer's A 5%c, Black Hawk 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Farmer's A 5%c, Black Hawk 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Aatog 66 Stict Iow middling 8.55c, Black Hawk 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Anory 5%c, Barker 7%c, Pioneer 6%c, Best Yet 4.4 black Hawk 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Anory 5%c, Barker 7%c, Fine brown domestic: Lonsdale 8%c, Amory 5%c, Barker 7%c, Pioneer 6%c, Best Yet 4.4 black Hawk 6%c, Cleveland 6%c, Kastiste Title 6%c, Crescent 6%c, Best Yet 7.8 5%c, Cleveland 6%c, Kraitor 1%c, Statk 7%c, Graniteville 6%c, Crescent 6%c, Best Yet 7.8 5%c, Cleveland 6%c, Kraitor 1%c, Statk 7%c, Graniteville 6%c, Crescent 6%c, Best Yet 7.8 5%c, Cleveland 6%c, Kraitor 1%c, Statk 7%c, Graniteville 6%c, Crescent 6%c, Best Yet 7.8 5%c, Cleveland 6%c, Kraitor 1%c, Statk 7%c, Graniteville 6%c, Crescent 6%c, Best Yet 7.8 5%c, Cleveland 7%c, Cleveland Amory 7c, Dwight Farmer's A

TEAS-Gun powder 85@50c & th, Imperial 40@

60c, Oolong 35%50c. TOBACCO-Standard plug, navies 40%45c Ψ ib., do bright plug 7 oz 35%45c, 11 inch plug 30%35c; smoking, standard goods, assorted 42%54c Ψ ib. VEGETABLES-GOOD western cabbage \$2 50 Ψ crate, or \$13 50 Ψ 100. WOOL-Good medium 16%18c, Mexican 11c, burry from 2c to 5c less Ψ ib.

LEATHER. HARNESS—No. 1 oak 33@35c \ haccording to mality, No. 2 do 81@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 82c, No. 2 30c.

Mo. 2 30c.
SKIRTING-NO. 1 oak 33c. Heintock, NO. 1 52c., SKIRTING-NO. 1 oak 33c, NO. 2 36c; hemlock, NO. 1 39c, hemlock skirting, oiled, NO. 1 34c, NO. 2 32c; California 40@43c, according to quality.
SOLE-Oak, heavy X 39c, do medium 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy 36@37c, do medium 34@55c; oak sole X backs 44c; Buffalo slaughter 30c, good 28c, damaged 25c.
CALE-French \$1 10@2 \$\varPlu\$ b, American \$5c@ \$1 20, French kip \$5c@\$1 45 \$\varPlu\$ b, American kip \$65c@\$1.

c@\$1. BUILDING MATERIAL.

BUILDING MATERIAL. LIME-Coopered & # bbl, in bulk \$1 35. LATH-Plastering \$3 50 % M. HARR-Goat 75c # bu. Doorss-Common \$1 5003 according to size, nolded \$4@8 according to finish. SASH-Common \$1@5 # pair according to size. BLINDS-\$1 50@3 50 # pair. MOLDING-White pine inch %c # foot. CEMENT-Rosendale \$250 # bbl, Louisville \$25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster \$450.

200. JUMBER-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 2 LUMPER-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 2 feet \$20; dressed one side, clear \$22 5, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M flooring \$25, do star \$22 50, D and M ceiling %, \$17 50, do % \$20, do % \$22 50, rough ceiling \$15, siding, native \$17 50, do poplar \$25, ceiling, D and M, poplar \$25, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "0, K." \$\U0045 M \$\\$4 25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$4 75; shingles, heart pine \$4, do S D \$3 50.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET. NOTE-All sales of stock in this market are nade \$\varphi\$ cwt, live weight, unless otherwise

DESCRIPTION.	N	ledi	am	1.		exti		
Cattle- Steers	52	250	0	40	\$9	50.00	0	75
Feeders	2	000	2	50	2	50@	2	75
Cows	1	500	2	00	2	25@	2	50
Bulls	1	00/00	L	20	1	25(0)	+	90

Milkers, # head...... 20 00@30 00 30 00@35 00

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18 .- The business done v Fort Worth merchants the last ten days in licates beyond a doubt that the fall trade has opened up, with a vengeance, and that the lengue, which for two months caused such a dengue, which for two months caused such a dullness in commercial circles, has now lost its effect. Our merchants are all jubilant, and say that the outlook was never better. To-day's business has been livelier than ever, and shows a decided increase both in the jobbing and retail departments. Cotton receipts were very good, aggregating 250 bales. The market is a shade easier than yesterday. Strict low middling & 40e, middling & 50c, strict middling 8.55e, good middling 8.50c,

eific Mail 65 1/4	Mo. Pacific104%
stern Union 79%	M., K. & T 331/4
k N. W	N. Y. Central105%
R. I. & P 1291/2	N. Pacific common 303/2
B. & Q 137½	N. Pacific pref 64
M. & St. P 971/2	Phil. & Reading 24%
laware, L. & W 1221/3	St. L. & San Fran. 23%
& Tex. Central 36	St. L. & S. F. pref.,
nois Central	Texas & Pacific 23%
ce Shore 88%	Union Pacific 621/2
aisville & Nashv 50%	W., St. L. & P 14

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

To-day. Yesterday Bank rate of discount...... ... 3 ... 47 5-16 ...100 3-16 Rate of silver

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK Selling

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. 4.821 4.7934@4.803 5.25 ..Nominal ..1.00 dis terling-Bank, 60 days..... Commercial Francs—Commercial, 60 days. New York Sight—Bank. Commercial...

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—Wheat was still very nuch unsettled and the feeling nervous. The rices fluctuated within a small range, influ-nced by the character of news from other narkets. After 12 the tone was weak, and s declined steadily, closing %c below yes

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Nov 18.—Receipts of cattle 2300 head; the market for the past week has been steady without material change in prices. Not withstanding the receipts have been fair there continues to be a good demand for feeders at strong prices. There seemed to be a little betstrong prices. There seemed to be a little bet-ter feeling for Texans to-day, but prices are

ter heeling for fexans to-tay, but prices are not quotably higher. Hogs-Receipts 12,834 head; held over from yesterday 7345; the market opened weak and lower closing firm and a shade stronger than at the opening at \$3 30@3 40; bulk of the sales at \$4@4 30 to \$4 35.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 7000 head; market slow; shipping \$3 40@5 40, stockers

³² 30/084. Hogs-Receipts 6000 head; market lower; light \$3 30/03 60, heavy shipping \$3 50/08 75. Sheep-Receipts 5000 head; market weak; common to good \$1 73/03 70.

 NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.
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 New ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Sugar—Open kettle, strictly prime 5c, prime 4¾c, good fair and fully fair 4¾ca4¾c, good common and fair 4¼a4¾c, inferior and common 3¾ca4¾c; market very active. Centrifugal, plantation granulated 6¾c, choice white 5¾ca 18:16c, off white 5¾ca5¾c, choice yellow 5¼c, seconds 4¼ca5¼c; market very strong. Receipts 83 4hds. 4924 bbls; sales 718 hhds 5212 bbls.
 Molasses—Open kettle, choice 44c, strictly prime 5%c40c, good fair 24ca95c, good common 20c; market firm, with good demand for best grades. Centrifugals, good prime 24ca97c, prime 19@23c, fair 19@23c, fair 19@23c, good common 15@18c, common 15@18c, inferior 13@14c; market steady and demand light. Re-ceipts 434 bbls; sales 844 bbls.
 GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, Nov. 18.—Coffee in good demand, market stronger. Quotations: Ordinary 900%c, fair 9%@9%c, prime 10%@10%c, choice 11@11%c, peaberry 12%@12%c, Ocrdova 12%@12% 01G GOV-ernment Java 21%@25%c, according to grade, Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots at the following prices: Fair 8%e8%@8%c, good 9%@9%c, prime 9%@9%c, choice 10%@ 10%c, peaberry 11%@11%c. Sugar active and firm. Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana choice white 5%c, choice of white 5%c, yellow clarified 5%@5%c, according to grain and color, Northern refined firm; wholesale gro-cers quote as follows: Crushed and cut loaf 8%@6%c, powdered 868%c, granulated 7%@6%c, standard A 7%@7%c, off A7%@7%c.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Coffee for futures opened: November 6.70@6.80c, December 6.55@ 6.75c, January 6.65@6.75c. Noon: November 6.70c, December 6.70c, January 6.75c. Closed: November 6.65@6.70c, December 6.70c, January 6.75c.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

New YOEK, Nov. 18.—There was only a mod-erate business in commission circles to-day, The jobbing trade was somewhat irregular, prints and domesties having been quiet, while a distribution of department goods, special-ties for the coming holidays, was made. The main feature of the market remains un-changed and prices are generally steady.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Bark Solafide, Capt. H. L. Juli, from Barbadoes, in ballast; steamship Rio Grande, of the Mallory line, Capt. Lewis, from New York, with passengers and general merchandise

CORSICANA CULLINGS.

The Temperance Question in the Methodist Conference-Other Items.

Special to The News. COSICANA, Nov. 18.—During the session of the Northwest Texas Conference here, the report of the Conference Committee on Temperance was a very able paper, and one remarkable feature of it was an entire absence of anything looking to an interference on the part of the Methodist Church with State policy or any abridgement of the personal liberty of any minister or member in regard to politics.

After the adoption of the report a lay member offered a resolution touching the attitude to be assumed by Christian people toward "scourging-them-back" politicians. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was promptly made by one of the presiding elders. The bishop then arose and said: This resolution places the chair in an embarrassing situation. I very much doubt my right to submit that paper to a vote of this conference. If this was a citizens' meeting, the body would be fully competent this conference. If this was a citizens' meeting, the body would be fully competent to make such disposition of it as a majority might see fit. But this is an ecclesiastical assembly, and I preside over it by the au-thority of the General Conference. The church has nothing to do with politics or with politicians." The member withdrew the resolution, and there the matter ended, leaving the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, clinging to her old landmarks—"non-interference in State affairs." As a consequence of the adjournment of conference last night a general rush was made this morning by the preachers for the early morning trains. The "canon ball." a special from this city to Gatesville, was so full that a good number took passage in the baggage car and quite a number were not able to get on at all. There is a conspicu-ous absence of long-tail coats and fragrant havanes on the streets to-day. The Mayor's Court ground out the follow-ing to-day: Charles Dean, tried for using insulting language; fined \$11 20. P. McClarr, drunkenness, fined \$7 20. In the County Court to-day the entire criminal docket was called, with the follow-ing results: Hige McGhee pleaded guilty to a simple as-

criminal docket was called, with the follow-ing results: Lige McGhee pleaded guilty to a simple as-sault, and was fined \$5 and costs. The State vs. Charity Carrol was dis-missed, as were several other minor cases. Patsy Page, a colored girl, was placed in jail to-day, on a charge of theft. The County Clerk issued marriage licenses to-day to: S. B. Williams and Miss Eliza Bunch, Sam H. Frozel and Mrs. Winnie Sporks, W. F. Williams and Miss Sarah Bunch, W. B. Walters and Miss Della Will-iamson.

"Well, Bobby," said young Featherly, "we had quite a pleasant time at the house last evening." Yes, indeed," replied Bobby; "ma was speaking about it at the breakfast table this morning." "So your ma enjoyed the evening, too, did she?" "Yep. She told pa she could never think of you without laughing."—New York Times.

Corn advanced stiafly, closing %c below yes-terday. Corn advanced stifly early under a rather urgent demand, but later weakened, lost all the advance, and closed the same as yesterday. Oats strong and higher. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat firmer and %c higher; November 95%c bid, December 97c, January 99c, May \$1 07%. Corn stronger; November 26%c, year 30%c, January 55%c, May 37%c. Oats steady; November 26%c bid, December 26%c bid, year 31c bid. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Ninety-one cents was



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

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.

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Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16, 1885.

Divorce Suit.

A petition for divorce was filed yesterday in the District Court by Mrs. Eliza Crum vs. M. W. Crum. It sets forth that petitioners maiden name was Eliza French, that she married the defendant in April, 1880, and that as an issue of said marriage, two daughters, Myrtle, aged 4, and Sadie, aged 8, were born. The petition proceeds to say: "That about one year since defendant, without cause or provocation, began to treat plaintiff with such tyranny, and was guilty of such excesses and crueity towards plain-tiff, as vacated said marriage of its happi-ness, and about the 17th day of August, 1885, defendant, without cause, most merci-lessly whipped plaintiff, and about the 1st day of November thereafter, defendant again, as aforesaid, cruelly and inhumanly beat and

PURE CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Al PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO. PERSONAL. Miss Nettie Bailey has the dengue. Mrs. J. B. McLeod is visiting friends in Paris. Mr. S. L. Herring and wife, of Kerens. are in the city. Mr. Harry Constable, of New York, is at the St. George Hotel. Miss Fannie Patton left yesterday for Belton, to visit friends. Mrs. M. E. Harrington, of Plano, is regis-tered at the St. George. Mr. J. H. Mucklenary, of Terrell, is stop-ping at the St. George Hotel. Capt. John A. Wallace, of Colorado City, is registered at the St. George. Mr. E. Hightower, a prominent Cleburne man, was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. H. Muckleroy, a solid merchant of Ferrell, was in the city yesterday. Mr. W. H. Murdock, wife and child (Little Buttercup), arrived home last night. Mr. J. C. Stickney, a prominent citizen of Henrietta, was in the city yesterday.

Officer Jesse Meley, of the police force, surrendered to the dengue yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Pope, wife of Senator Pope, of Marshall, is a guest at the St. George.

Capt. T. E. Archibald, a solid cattle man of Clay County, was in the city yesterday. Messrs. William Lloyd and Willie Parish are among the latest victims to the dengue. Several successful planters from Duck Creek were in Dallas yesterday on business.

Mr. Joseph Loving, a shining light in the stock fraternity, was in the city yesterday. Mr. James P. Smith, the popular journal-ist, is convalescing from a serious attack of sickness.

Dr. Will B. Davis, of Grapevine, was in the city yesterday and favored THE NEWS with a call.

Messrs. J. M. McCormick and Eugene Marshall left yesterday for Waco, to attend Federal Court.

Rev. J. S. Clower, of Thornton, Tex., was in the city yesterday and paid THE NEWS a pleasant call.

Col. R. G. Dun. a merchant, banker and stockman of Sweetwater, is quartered at the St. George. W. C. Putty, Esq., of Putty Bros., Hen-letta, was a pleasant visitor at THE NEWS

office vesterday.

Dr. D. E. Bentley, of Colorado, Tex., was in the city yesterday and favored THE NEWS with a call.

Among the guests at the St. George yes-terday were Messrs. A. D. Carpenter and G. Langsford, of Colorado.

Capt. Andrew Jackson Houston, who commands the artillery of North Texas, has returned from the West. Mr. Wm. A. Garner, of the Fort Worth Live Stock Journal was in the city yester-doy and called on THE NEWS.

Mr. J. E. Johnson, of McKinney, and Mr. C. S. Battle, also of that place, paid THE NEWS office a pleasant visit last night. Chas. L. Case, general agent of the Penn-sylvania Fire Insurance Company, is in the

city on his return to St. Louis from the Gal-veston fire.

Mr. Clarence Steward, a prominent real estate owner of Grapevine, arrived yester-day with his sister, Miss Corra Steward, who comes to attend the Dallas Female Collace College.

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M'DONOUGH'S CRUEL DEATH.	
PROCEEDINGS OF CORONER'S INQUEST.	
Awaiting on the Other Side the Bugle Call That Is To Unite Him With His Comrades.	
A large number of curiosity-seekers crowded into Justice Kendall's courtroom yesterday as inquest proceedings were	

about to commence over the killing of "Big" McDonough by Jim Scott. Every eye was turned on Mrs. McDonough, the brokenhearted widow of the slain man, and on the wife of his slayer, who seemed to share her mother's grief. Mrs. McDonough was the first witness called. She said: "I live on the corner of Market and Jefferson streets, in the city of Dallas, and was the wife of T. J. McDonough, deceased. I am the mother of Mrs. Scott. About 6 o'clock yesterday evening James Scott came home from the jail to witness' house. He called his wife, who was there. His wife and deceased went out in the yard. Scott asked her (his wife) for his pistol and asked her to go home, to which she replied that she would not go home with him because he had abused her. He then asked his wife if she had made a charge against him, and she told him she had. He then said he would make a charge against her. Deceased then speke, saying to James Scott that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and armed; that he (James Scott) was an officer and that he would go with James Scott up to the Courthouse and "fix" it up and he turned toward the gate, when Scott fired with a shotgun, the load taking effect in the deceased's back. There was a solid plank fence between Scott and witness, and she never saw the gun until the time it was fired. When the gun was fred deceased fell, and scott then threw down his gun and ran off toward the Courthouse. The night before last Scott cane home drinking and drove the witness out of the house. He locked the door and kept her out several hours. He finally opened the door and let her in. Yesterday morning he slaped her face. Witness then started for her mother, and Scott told her she should not go, and said that he had "it in" for her and McDonough, and that he would "fix them." Witness then went to deceased's house and called witness. Mrs. McDonough told deceased walked out, came back in a few moments, and told witness that Scott was out there and walted her. Then with ress refused, and told him the pistol. Scott then asked witness to go home. Witness refused, and told him the pistol. Scott then asked witness to have an effidavit against him, and witness told him yes. He then said he would make an affidavit against witness, so that she would have no friends nor place to go to in Dallas. Deceased asked Scott what he meant to charge her with, to which so they with ite next." He then there would have any frouble about it, and turned to with the meant of toward Jefferson stock fired upon him with a shotgun, the load taking effect as they courthouse. Deceased and made a charge against him, and she told him she had. He then he would make a charge said

THE VERDICT.

We, the jury, summoned to inquire into the cause, time and manner of the death of T. J. McDonough, are of opinion that deceased came to his death from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by James Scott. P.B. FOUKE.

laundry. It was lucky for THE NEWS that complete an establishment as that owned so complete an establishment as that owned by the Messrs. Leachman & Dietz was at hand. Their neighborly and generous con-duct is highly appreciated, and THE NEWS takes pleasure in returning its thanks and calling the attention of the puolic to the live and energetic men who, by just such conduct, are rapidly building up mechan-ical facilities for a great business. THE NEWS now has its boilers in perfect order, and hopes not to be forced to again tres-pass on the kindness of its friends.

used by them in their mammoth steam

Insurance in the Burned District.

The following is a full list in compact form of the aggregate amount of insurance carried in the burned district at Galveston against insurance companies, and was kindly handed THE NEWS yesterday by Mr. John S. Aldehoff, of Dallas: Fire Association of London..... Continental of New York New Orleans Association..... City of London.... . \$126,000 with Union..... artford of Hartford.... w York Underwriters. tna of Hartford..... Altna of Hartford. Western of Toronto. Niagara of New York. North Britain and Mercantile icottish Union. Fire Association of Philadelphia. Amburg of Bremen. Phenix of New York. Iommercial Union. Transatlantic. Leychanis' of New Lorge erchants' of New Jersey nnecticut of Hartford. on of England.. iverpool, London and Globe. ueen..... ueen. erman American..... ational of Hartford.... rescent of New Orleans t. Paul of Minnesota.... irard of Philadelphia... orth German...... cenix of Hartford.. Pennsylvania..... Factors and Traders'.... American, Philadelphia. London and Lancashire. Sun Fire Office. Williamsburg City..... Merchants', New York.... New Orleans Insurance Company.... Southern Insurance Company, N. Orl'ns Hibernia, New Orleans.... Phonix of England. Pritish America n of New Zealand.... ngfield Fire and Marine nania of New York... akland Home...... ondon and Provincial. alifornia..... Jommercial of California. erican Central..... stern of California.. Western of Ca East Texas...

TEMPTERS OF TERPSICHORE.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association Ball-Description of Toilettes.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association was organized in Dallas in 1881, with Mr. Ben Israelson as president; Mr. M. M. Loeb, vice president; Isaac Lorch, secretary, and Hyman Mitten-thal treasurer, and having for its object the literary, musical and social improvement and pleasures of its members. It holds a meeting once a month, which is usually devoted to readings, recitations and music, but now and then a hop is given instead, and last evening was one of such occasions. Of all that did chance, 'twere a long tale to tell, Of the dancers and dresses and who was the

But each was so happy, and all were so fair, That night stole away, and the dawn caught them there.

them there. At about 9:30 the couples began to arrive, and by 10 nearly all the members of the as-sociation, each with one of the fair sex, were there. The music, which was fur-nished by Meine Bros'. full orchestra, and therefore the best to be had in Texas, struck up, and the maizes, mysteries and mean-derings of the following programme were delightfully gone through:

PROGRAMME. 1. Grand March, "Mikado." 2. Lancers, "Mother Goose." 3. Waltz, "See Saw." 4. Heel and Toe, "The Clock." 5. Lancers, "Na-non," 6. Newport, "Y. M. H. A." 7. Schottische, "Golden Stars." 8. Lancers, "Der Feldprediger." 9. Waltz, "Mikado." 10. Polka, "Toujours Gallant." 11. Lan-cers, "Gasperone." 12. Schottische (Ca-det), "Slightly on the Mash." 13. Newport, "Nanon." 14. Lancers, "Platfore." 15. Waltz, "Path of Flowers." 16. Heel and Toe, "Dengne." 17. Lancers, "Platience." 18. Waltz, "Home Sweet Home." The floor managers and committee on en-tertainment consisted of the following gen-tlemen: Ike I. Lorch, Herman Elsas, J. J. Cohen and A. H. Cohen, Mr. J. J. Cohen also acting as stage manager.

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.

man that cannot be fooled with, while Mc-Duff is sometimes inclined to fol-low the injunction of Macbeth and "lay The following is a list of letters remaining low the injunction of Macbeth and "lay on." He tried to boss Slaughter last night, but Slaughter told him that he must not "monkey" around him. Then they collided, headforemost, of course. The finale was that McDuff threw a cup of hot coffee in Slaughter's face and laid his scalp open with a pitcher. By this time all the waiters and bootblacks had gathered, but they did not take sides. McDuff walked off on his laurels and Slaughter retired "on his ear" to Dr. Eagon's office, where his wounds were repaired by skillful hands. in the Dallas Postoffice for the week ending Nov. 18. LADIES' LIST. Anderson, Mrs MJ Austin, Mrs Ida Beck, Mrs Mary Baker, Julia A. Bool, Mrs Dr P. Brown, Georgia Calahan, M.F. Canady, Mollie

Anderson, Mrs M J Beck, Mrs Mary Bool, Mrs Dr P R Calahan, M F Conwell, Mrs A L Dobson, Mrs E C Duffy, Lizzie Daniels, Alice Devoraux, Nora Davis, Miss Ellen ombroussky, Mrs orchel, Mrs Wm ovis, Miss Carrie Takman, Miss Emily Florence, Harriet L Forrest, Miss Ida Goodman, Mrs R E Griffin, Mrs Lizzie Haley, Mrs Mary Harris, Mrs M W Hancock, Millie leming, Mrs Kate oodman, Mrs P oodman, Mrs Rose ames, Mrs Georgia Aumes, Mrs Georgia Hogg, Miss M Howell, Mrs M L Harris, Miss Ada Hamilton, Mrs S S Johnson Sallie Hancock, Millie Holden, Miss Kate Johnson Mrs P R Krantz Ella Lame Mrs Caudis Levy Carilla McCue Mrs Moore Mrs Sarah Mathis Mrs John Neighbors Mrs L Robinson Catherine Stephens Mrs Sally Sparks Ophelia Thomas Mrs S F White Miss Alice Wilson Mrs P Winthrop Mrs Charles Wright Jennie Cenney Mrs Alice T Lea Mrs Mollie Lea Mrs Mollie Leonard Maria Louis Mary Martin Miss Clay Moore Ella Nave Alice Cobinson Mrs Buc Robinson Mrs Precilla Rogers Dillia Stringer Miss S A Turney Alice Turney Alice Whiteside Miss Fannie Wells Mrs M A Winn Mrs A Warfield, Millie Walton Mrs M E GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Allen C T Arnold Wm M Beales T W Buttel F Barnes A J P Brown N Burke J E Bertrand Louis Byrnes Wm Chatman S H Clark Willy Clark WM Cunnings H E Campbell John B Cerry Robt Crump Bakee Cory Frank N Cathey W T J Castle H C Douglass Wm A Dooley S Y Drake Alva D Dowe E M Frierson Wm M Frierson Wm M Freeell Robt Green Rufus Hubbard H L Hickman J M Hugo C Hamilton T W Hart Sam'l E Hauries J Housam E F Hawley W R R imson Alex Johnson Wesley 2 Ones A C Abney T W Arnold D S Bibb Robt T Blanks Wm Branson Wm Bruner J B Basham J E Beaton John Chaderic I Clements Steve Clark F H Clansey Wm Cummins J H Conelly J M Crook R T Carruthers F W Cotton P D Cessney Geo Dickson W H Doughty Jno W 2 Damon Jno Devine Judge Ennle S H Fowler F L Goodlow Willie Greham C E Hock E M Hues Jno (col) Holtzclaw Ervin Hinds E K Hartford P Hutchinson M V Howard Chas Hayes Billy Johnson F E Johnson S P Koehier G A Koshner Ed King John Leonard I Lonstar L R McAdams S O McCounce Z A MoLunor Felix McEntire J B

Johnson Wesley 2 Joncs A C Kugn G Kenny C W King H G Krueger John Lanier R L Law S T McLain R P McContain R P McCo

McEntire J B McCartney H S McReynolds W Miller Lewis R Marta H M Moose H D 2 Newton M T O'Brien John Pollard S Compington W

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Yanson Harken

Trapps M A Thomas J L A Whitney Lonis Weidon T J Warren J B Wright J M Will 2 Wyrick Austin Walsh Francis M Villmute Chas

shacklett C sims Hump imith Walter forrells C J vtone J H ylberstine A urner Edgar routman Buch Vood H A Vhitzell Wm finn L C right Lafarett Vright Lafayette Villiams Henry Vall Walter Villig Fred ert Albert MISCELLANEOUS. Alexander James Berry Mary C Conger G C and D Connell Thos O Craelsbreek Honni

ANEOUS. Middleton E Martin S J Nance Dora Pool W M Sherrer E Williams Callie Williams Mr & Mrs S M Wilson Sallie West Fannie West Fannie West Fannie Co Chas Scribners Sons Matthews & Co raelsbreek Honnie arroll Maria

The Sale of Town Lots at Marienfeld, on the 21st inst., is a tracting a great deal of attention. The Texas and Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates from all stations on 19th and 20th.

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of November thereafter, defendant again, as aforesaid, cruelly and inhumanly beat and bruised the plaintiff with his fist, thereby putting the last hair on the camel's back, as it were, extinguishing plaintiff's love and respect for him and rendering their longer living together insupportable. That plain-tiff, actuated by fear of defendant, was compelled to abandon defendant's home. That defendant is possessed of an ungov-ernable temper, is idle, improvident and dissolute in his manners and customs, and is not a proper person to supervise the edu-cation and lives of said daughters." Plain-tiff prays for the custody of her children, the restoration of her maiden name, \$50 per month pending the suit for the maintenance of her children, and that she be finally granted all the property for their mainte-nance. The value of the property, consist-ing of money, cotton, corn, household and kitchen furniture and a wagon and two horses, she estimates at \$1000. horses, she estimates at \$1000.

The Wonders of Electricity.

Sheriff Smith yesterday received a tele-gram from Sheriff Mann, of Wise county, informing him that he had captured Hornsbeck and requesting him to go after him immediately. Capt. Smith looked over the "hue and cry" of Dallas county, containing the names, ages, size, ear-marks, brands and color of eyes and hair of its fugitives from justice from the county aforesaid since all smoke of battle lifted from the late unpleasantness, but no such name as Hornsbeck turned up. Then he looked at the telegram and found that there was a cross-mark at the name, and he called an expert on telegraphy, who said that the dots might get mixed up on the wires and the wrong name be sent. Said he: "There are several letters that might be mistaken for 'H' if the operators were in a hurry. There is S, for instance, which is struck out with three dots, while H has four, and there are letters beginning with one dot, and that might have been thrown on with the H. The same thing might have happened to E. O, D and P." Before the party got through with the explanation it was found that the thing might answer for any of the absentees, and the Sheriff at a late hour last night was still trying to find out which it was. "hue and cry" of Dallas county, containing trying to find out which it was.

The Champion Beasely Shooting.

Jim Alexander, who shot Champion Beasely Tuesday night, at a colored fandango in East Dallas, was arrested yesterday morning at Dr. Bibb's house, where he works, by Officer P. A. Hearne. The officer finding the hall door open, entered without finding the hall door open, entered without knocking, and Jim showed no desire to escape. He stated that after the shooting he went to Sheriff Smith's house to give himself up, but the Sheriff was not at home, and he concluded to postpone his sur-render. He explained the shooting by stat-ing that the ball evoluted into a mob, and he was driven under the law of self-defense to suppress it in on emphatic manner. His examining trial is set for to-day, but Beaseley's condition is reported to be seri-ous, and it is probable that a postponement will be compelled. Capt. George Hawkins, in one of whose

houses the row was reported to have oc-curred, called on THE NEWS last night to explain that he did not rent houses to riot-ous dancers. The star engagement of Tues-day night, he said, was played in some-body elses'. Capt. George Hawkins, in one of whose

Round Trip Tickets

will be on sale at all stations on Texas and Pacific Railway on 19th and 20th for persons desiring to visit that delightful spot with to purchasing town lots. The sale takes place on 21st instant.

Dr. Henry Edwards Brown, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, paid THE NEWS a friendly visit last night. He is a gentleman of remarkable magnetic power and lives for the benefit of his fellow man. Rev. W. H. LeFevre was in the city yes-

conference. He has been appointed to the charges at Alvarado Station and at Pleas-ant Point, and will at once enter upon the discharge of his duties in his new field.

Mrs. F. Baum and her two children, Misses Hattie and Clara, arrived last night from Jackson, Mich. The good lady says her husband's remains were interred, and she burst into tears on hearing of the inuendoes that had been circulated in this city after Col. Baum's death. Nil de mortuis nisi bo-

LOCAL NOTES.

Herr, who was arrested for embezzlement, gave bond in the sum of \$300.

Yesterday evening the little son of Mr. John Little, residing at 105 Camp street, broke his arm by a fall.

Mr. L. A. Bryan, a well known property owner of this city, has gone into the insur-

Postmaster Cochran is endeavoring to en-large the carrier service in conformity with the growth of the city, and has forwarded the names of five persons to Washington for appointment.

A team attached to an ice wagon ran away on Elm street yesterday, and after crippling a pony which was hitched in front of the Sanger's store, struck out for the river, in which they cooled off.

The committee appointed to secure a site for the Catholic or hanage college and hos-pital expect to effect their purpose before the end of the week. The site is now a fore-gone conclusion and the buildings will be going up within two months.

The railroads announce special rates for parties going to attend the sale of lots at Marienfeld. The known prosperity of the Marienfeld colonists and the favorable loca-tion of their new city for a large growth warrant a large attendance.

Commerce Street Church was again crowded to its fullest capacity last night to hear Prof. Black's sermon on the "Triumph of Righteousness." After the sermon seven persons made confession of their faith. To-night after the sermon they will be baptised. His subject to night will be upted. His subject to-night will be "The Resurrection of the Dead."

A Daring Burglary. Messrs. Babcock & Brown's spice mills store on Elm street was entered by burglars Tuesday night, through what opening is unknown, as every window and door was found securely fastened yesterday morning by the proprietors on going to the store. The evidence of the presence of burglars was on the face of the safe, which was drilled was on the face of the safe, which was drilled through to the lock on the inside. The drawers were pulled out and a few dollars in small change and postage stamps found missing. Why the burglars failed to charge and blow open the safe is a mystery only to be accounted for on the supposition that morning overtook the procedure and scared them off. Burglaries large and small have of late been of nightly occurrence.

Reported Arrest of Scott.

It was reported at a late hour last night that Scott, who shot and killed McDonough, had been arrested at Lancaster. Particu-lars could not be learned.

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

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The remains were interred at Trinity Cemetery, whither they were attended by members of the family, some immediate friends, and a liberal escort from the Grand Army of the Republic, of which organiza tion the deceased was a member.

IN MEMORIAM.

Last night the following tribute of respect was adopted by members of the Dallas Post, G. A. R.

Mr. McDonough was a quiet, unobtrusive Mr. McDonough was a quiet, unobtrusive citizen, a true friend and a loving and de-voted husband and father, who died in de-fense of a little woman, around which name all the purest and best thoughts of man cluster, like a diadem of love and affec-tion. The many good traits of character of our deceased friend endeared him to those who knew hum best, and his unfortunate death has cast a gloom among his many friends. He has only preceded us, how-ever, to the grand encampment above, and, like an old and brave soldier as he was, he is waiting on the other side for the bugle call which will unite him again with the friends and comrades he has left behind.

An Entangling Question.

While the idea of Alderman Loeb that the police should be made to look nobby and attractive does not grate harshly with the unmarried members of the force, there is a praiseworthy desire on the part of the others to subordinate appearance to efficiency. They say that a nobby cap which shines in the moonlight like a locomotive headlight in the dark is not the kind of knowledge-box cover to reconnoitre burglars in. A case in point was furnished on the Texas frontier during the Cortinas raids, when, despite the protestation of military officers engaged in active service, the troops were compelled to active service, the troops were competed to carry sabres, the clatter of which, Being heard a mile off, gave the raiders time to escape. It is objected against the hated caps that they are heavy enough to sink a diver six fathoms, and so must handicap the officer in the steeple-chase proceedings against malefactors seeking to evade the ends of justice. If or-nament is looked after, it is contended that the object is not met by the caps in ques-tion. They might be ornamental to set ducks in, but they have the effect of throw-ing the officers' heads out of shape, making them appear flat at the top, which is not the proper phrenological development for a law officer. This throws the question of esthet-ics completely out of joint and brings into play the one of utility. [A swine's nose is not very ornamental, but it is useful, and there would appear to be no good reason to prohibit the police who are willing to swap off their caps for the aforesaid nose, to select something useful. As to the eco-nomic feature of the case, the loss by the condemnation field caps could not be very great. They might be swapped off for sweet potatoes or cutting wood at the City Hospi-tal with the proprietors of flat heads and hard skulls. carry sabres, the clatter of which, being heard tal with the proprietors of flat heads and hard skulls.

A Favor Appreciated.

THE NEWS wishes to acknowledge kindness and favors done by Messrs. Leachman ness and favors done by Messrs. Leachman & Dietz, its next door neighbors. The boiler of THE NEWS' engine room got out of repair a few days ago and these gentlemen plead guiltyed to assault and battery in the

acting as stage manager.

VISITORS.

The visitors were: Miss Alice Rosenberg, Selma, Ala.; Miss Carrie Friedlander, Waco; Mrs. M. Israelson, Marshall; Mr. Max Ortlieb, Atlanta, Ga.; E. A. Kahn, St. Louis; Miss Eva Greenbaum, Louisville, Ky.; Saul Dreyfuss, Atlanta, Ga.

THE TOILETTES.

The costumes worn by the ladies on the occasion were tasteful and many of them elegant. Among the most striking were: Miss Alice Rosenberg, pale blue and pink surah and pond lilies; Miss Jennie Wasserzug, white nun's velvet with Spanish lace and diamond ornaments: Miss Jennie Friedlander, cream nun's veiling and cardinal velvet: Miss Carrie Reinhardt, pink cashmere and surah, roses and diamond ornaments; Miss Josie Benedickt, pongee silk, pearl ornaments; Miss Sophia Getz, tan nun's veiling and Spanish lace; Miss Dora Cohn, plaid and tan cashmere and roses; Miss Rachel Kahn, tan nun's veiling and gar-net velvet; Miss Emma Oppenheim, gray tricot pique velvet; Miss Fannie Oppenheim, navy blue street costume: Miss Eva Green-baum, pale blue nun's, trimmed with Ori-ental lace; Miss Johanna Levyson, cream nun's veiling, trimmed with black velvet; Miss Fannie Sues, tailor-made costume; diamond ornaments; Miss Pauline Israelson brown street dress; Miss Annie Weil, pink satin; Mrs. B. Erich, black silk, elegantly trimmed, Mrs. M. Israelson, black brocaded silk, diamond ornaments. dinal velvet: Miss Carrie Reinhardt, pink

silk, diamond ornaments. At midnight the gay party repaired to Lang's restaurant, where an elegant repast, ordered for the occasion, was partaken of, after which they returned to the ball. On with the dance! let joy be unconfined! No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure

To chase the glowing homes with flying feet.

United States Court Notes.

The following suits have been filed in the United States Circuit Court: The Birmingham (Ala.) Iron Works vs. W. C. Conner, for \$5961, on alleged obligation for iron pipe.

Richard Freiburg, of Cincinnati, vs. J. T. Daniels, of Dallas, suit to try title to a lot 160x140 feet in Alvarado, Johnson County. A long winded attachment for \$1775, run last August by the Fraus Falk Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, vs. Strauss & Levy, was returned yesterday without effect

Court Notes.

Tom Spivey, charged with assaulting Barney Brim Sunday night, gave a peace bond of \$250 vesterday before Justice Kendall. His trial for the ruction with spittoons, heretofore described in THE NEWS, with a foot race between him and a policeman thrown in, will come off in the County

kindly gave THE NEWS the use of the boiler | County Court and was fined \$25 and costs.

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School Board Meeting.

At a full meeting of the School Board held last night in the rooms of Prof. Lawrence the teachers' accounts were approved. Payment will be made immediately, the total amount aggregating about \$1500.

A Classical Row.

Houston McDuff is a waiter at the St George Hotel, where Albert Slaughter blacks boots, and both are highly colored. knowing their respective rights under the amendments, and ever ready to maintain them. Slaughter, as his name insplies, is a l sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers

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