

SPECIALTIES: Roasted Coffee, Spices, Mustard and Baking Powder. GROCERS' SUNDRIES.

Darling was in the third story assisting to emove goods, by way of a ladder, when a bureau struck him, badly injuring his leg. The Sherman House was not more than seventy feet from the Argus building, but the men in the composing room kept on set-ting type for the first edition for the West, which goes to press at 3:30, and which was issued from the press right in the midst of the flames, and the mail for the West was sent out on time. At 6:30 the fire was com-pletely under control. The damage to the Argus will not exceed \$500, mostly from damage to goods in removing. Insurance on the Sherman House and furniture is \$14,000, reduced from \$19,000 a few weeks ago. The loss will probably exceed \$60,000. The destruction of the hotel will leave but one first-class hotel in the city, and it is expected immediate steps will be taken to rebuild the Sherman House. seventy feet from the Argus building, but

CORSICANA.

The Farmers' Alliance Dates for Cotton Sales-Improving the Streets-Heavy Shipments of Wool-Busy Rolling Mills.

Special to The News.

CORSICANA, Oct. 2 .- Dr. M. S. Read, who has been sick during the past week, was able to be in his office to-day.

Apropos of the reports of sickness coming from various points, fewer deaths have occurred in Corsicana the past summer than has been known since the H. & F. C. R. R. reached this city. The city fathers took time by the forelock and prepared for the sickly season before it came on.

The city tax assessor and collector reports the collection of \$960 occupation tax since Oct. 1 from liquor dealers. This is only the beginning, and comes in at a time when the financial condition of the city is at its lowest ebb.

Cotton has been coming in to-day at a lively rate, and the main business streets were crowded with wagons. To-day's roceipts foot up 380 bales, giving a total to date of 5402. The compress pressed through its iron jaws 550 bales, making the total number compressed to date 3790 bales.

The ruling prices on cotton to-day was from 8c to 8.60c with a steady sale. The Farmers' Alliance, an organization

of considerable magnitude in this county, are stowing cotton for a grand sale in bulk Monday, the 5th instant, in this city. They will have at least six hundred bales on hand. will have at least six hundred bales on hand that day, which will be sold to the highest bidder. They will sell at Purdon, on the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, Oct. 6, 200 bales; at Dawson, Oct. 7, 300 bales; at Kerens, Oct. 9, 300 bales. They are expect-ing buyers from all the large cites in the State. The success of the organization will be determined by the success of these sales. The city fathers have put a new force on the streets, with Marshal Barrett at the head, to elevate the grade and make all needed re-pairs preparatory to the winter and the bad weather incident to that season. Cedar and Ortez streets are being opened

pairs proparatory to the winter and the bad weather incident to that season. Cedar and Ortez streets are being opened and extended in the southwestern portion of the city. The City Council is extending the streets of the city whenever an oppor-tunity is presented, the object being to obtain highways while terms are reasonable. Juge R. W. Walton's health has been very bad during most of the summer, but he has entirely recovered and is able to to the city. Weator's health has been very bad during most of the summer, but he has entirely recovered and is able to attend to the duries of his office with more than his former alacrity. He issued from his forum to-day ten executions and numer-ous other incidental papers. The courts are active and delinquents of former years are being fast brought to settlement. There was but one real estate transfer made to-day, Aaron Ferguson and wife to W. S. Johnson, one lot on Bois d'Arce and Jeferson streets, 50x100 feet, for \$600. The City Council have not acted on the finance committee is authority for the state-ment that both of these much needed in provements will be given to the alty at the next meeting of the City Council. The Corsicana has shipped this season to date sinsurance basis, but the chairman of the finance committee is authority for the state-ment that both of these much needed in provements will be given to the alty at the cip being better and cleaner than usual. The Corsicana roller mills did a large ex-hage business with Ellis County farmers, a community having banded together for the purpose of getting the advantage that a heavy exchange would give them. The roller mill's business is increasing daily

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: NOS. 509 and 511 COMMERCE STREET, DALLAS,

DALLAS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1885.

TO RETAIL GROCERS FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Seventeen Persons Scalded, Three

VOL. 1.

CENTRAL, NORTHERN, EASTERN AND WESTERN TEXAS.

Dallas in every particular is your best Market from which to draw your Supplies.

Our facilities for meeting your wants can not be surpassed. Your open order solicited. Respectfully,

T. L. MARSALIS &

Dallas Opera House.

DALLAS IONAL BANK.

sit Co. of U.S.; Jos. Seep, of Standard Oil Co.

TO-DAY AT 2 P. M., "FORTUNE'S FOOL."

TO-NIGHT AT 8 P. M., "Called Back." -Bigger-Marion Co. GRAND MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 P. M.

TWO NIGHTS AND TUESDAY MATINEE. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6. Matinee Tuesday at 2 P. M.

The Biggest and Best in the World MCINTYRE & HEATH'S MINSTRELS. Thursday, Oct. 8-LIZZIE MAY ULMER in "DAD'S GIRL." Box sheet now open.



Parties wishing money in advance of ship-ments are requested to correspond with us.

H. W. GRABER & CO., Farm, Gin and Mill Machinery BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

of our large stock invited. 751 and 753 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

SHREVEPORT NEWS NOTES

Malefactors Sentenced for Transgressions of the Law---A Red River "Floater" Found--- The New Deputy Collector on Duty.

Special to The News. SHREVEPORT, Oct. 2 .- In the criminal court this morning Judge Hicks pronounced the following sentences:

Wm. Green, larceny, three years in the penitentiary.

Wm. Myers, murder, imprisonment for life.

Henry Johnson, assault to murder, two

Telephone Poles Must Be Moved-The New Sunday Ordinance-That Gretna Green Episode-Welcome to The "News" -Granger Litigation.

WACO WRANGLINGS.

Special to The News. WACO, Oct. 2.—The telephone poles were ordered moved by the Council at its session last night. The city asserted its right to put the poles on the pavements, but as it had no desire to put its citizens to unneces sary annoyance, it desired that the poles be placed outside the curbing, exactly thirteen feet from the established allignment of business house walls. As the pavements are required to be ten feet in width, the relephone Co. will have to move the poles nly a short distance.

The amended Sunday ordinance passed ast night is interpreted to mean that no hardship shall work upon any class of business, but front doors must be closed, and nouses kept at certain places of business on Sunday. The wording of the amended ordinance does not warrant this construction, but the above interpretation seems to revive the sanction of anti and pro-Sunday aw advocates, who esteem the ordinance as a compromise solution of a vexed question. The reporter of the Day, who has worked the Gretna Green sensation to bed rock, the Gretna Green sensation to bed rock, says that Miss Hallie Priscilla and her male escort bought tickets to Murfreesboro. Tenn., boarded the southbound Missouri Pacific train at Waco and went south to Hewitt Station, eight miles. There they met the southbound train and transferred to it, passing back through Waco in less than forty minutes after first leaving here. By this time they are "1000 miles away." The young man who was with Miss Priscilla was a friend who had known her from girlhood, and he gave Officer Hart at the depot a sacred pledge that he would see her safely and honorably to her mother in Tonnessee. After that there may be a wedding. Pris-

dangerously scalded, three of them known to be fatally burned and some of the others will probably die. The men were at work when the explosion occurred. Those who were fatally hurt were taken to their homes, while others were taken to the various hospitals. A slight report followed the explosion and a vast crowd congregated at the mill. Dust and dirt so disfigured the men that much difficulty was experienced in identifying them. The greatest confusion existed, men, women and children rushing frantically about and the moans of the injured mingling with the shouts of the frightened gathering. The Mayor's office was promptly notified and physicians and policemen were hurried to the mill. The scenes at the mill after the explosion were heartrending. One by one the victims were carried out, covered with ashes and truised and bleeding from their wounds. The accident was caused by the rup-has yet been offered which would account for the sad catastrophe. As soon as the confusion had in a meas-fully injured by flying debris; John wurray, a boy, scalded and fatally crushed under a truck; James Cato, fatally scalded; The seriously injured were: Frank Good, boy, scalded and badly cut about the head; Joe Goetz, a boy, scalded and fatally crushed under a truck; James Cato, fatally scalded; The seriously injured were: Statally, Dave Richards, scalded and arm broken; Wm. Daniels, a boy, scalded and badly cut by dying iron; Dave Thomas, Shearsman, badly scalded; Cowley Stine, a boy, britsed from heavy fall; Frank Hale, a boy, bruised and badly cut by by scalded; Engineer Steiner, badly box far away from the battery of boilers that it seemed impositions. Some of them were so far away from the battery of boilers that it seemed impositions. Some of them were so far away from the battery of boilers that it seemed impositions. Some of them when heave fall; Frank Hale hoop iron, which was in the roller in in all positions. Some of them were so far away from the battery of boilers that it seemed impositions to escape. The indile hoop iron, which was in the roller in its badly damaged. The loss cannot be estimated an present. rushing frantically about and the moans of the injured mingling with the shouts of the

Fatally.

Names of the Dead and Wounded---A Panic

Among the Workmen in Which Many are

Injured After the Explosion --- In-

tense Excitement.

Thirty-sixth and Smallman streets, ex-

ploded at 3:05 o'clock this morning with

disastrous effect. Seventeen persons were

GAINESVILLE.

Mass Meeting in the Interest of the Exposition-The Firemen Parade-Probably Fatal Injury-Personals and Local Notes.

Special to The News. GAINESVILLE, Oct. 2 .- The first issue of THE NEWS reached here in good time yes-

terday, and seemed to give universal satisfaction,

Last night Capt. W. G. Veal, of Dallas,

Twenty-first Regiment Veteran Association I beg to return my thanks to the board of directors for the honor thus conferred. directors for the honor thus conferred. I remember well the day the regiment left the city of Buffalo for the front, the leave-taking, the prayers and the tears it occa-sioned. I remember, too, the return of the survivors and the vacant places in the ranks once filled by those who never re-turned. The city which this regiment honored by its services should be proud of its achievements, and it should not be dif-ficult to accomplish the erection of a monu-ment in token of a grateful appreciation of their patriotic devotion. I shall be glad to assist such an undertaking. Yours very truly, sist such an under Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND, PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—A battery of boilers in Clark's Solar Iron Works, at

election as an honorary member of the

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Oct. 2.-About 1:30 o'clock this morning, as the express train from Quebec to St. John's was approaching Canaan street station, the first-class second-class, and postal cars were thrown off the track by a broken rail. The stove in the first-class car was upset, and the car immediately took fire. The coach was full of passengers, mostly women and children. of passengers, mostly women and children. For a few minutes a scene of the wildest confusion reigned. Women screamed and fainted and were trampled upon, and even the male passengers lost their heads. A woman named Tucker, of Amherst, sus-tained fatal injuries by the stove falling on her, and an infant received a frightful gash in the head, from which it can not recover. All of the passengers were injured more or less. Medical assistance was sent from Medical assistance was sent from Moncton.

Liberal party were united in their principles, but were not in accord as to time and expediency. The question was, should the popular chamber at present deal with the House of Peers in its further resistance to house of Peers in its further resistance to the will of the people. In referring to the power of the House of Com-mons, Mr. Chamberlain said that the speaker of that body had, by re-cent changes in the rules, been created a dictator and was able to deal with all at-tempts at obstruction.

the failure of William Heath & Co. and William N. Smith, of New York, was calmly received in financial circles. Littles or no received in inhancial circles. Intries or no sympatay with them or others who may be involved was manifested for the insolvents, being recognized as hav-ing been at times engaged in attempts to depreciate the value of the property of others who were so unfortunate as to come within the scope of their bear operations.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Daily Telegraph has information that Russian soldiers recently crossed the Danube into Bulgaria and reached Roumania by special railway trains under cover of night. Large quantities of Bulgarian notes of the denomination of eleven lei (\$2) have been received at Rustchak from St. Peters-

GERMANY.

burg.

masse.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.-Herr Kunkel, the Socialst leader, was arrested to-day, charged

THE NEW FAILURES IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 2.- The announcement of

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS IN ROUMANIA.

SOCIALIST LEADER ARRESTED.

BIG BEARS BROKEN.

Jay Gould's Late Partner and Favorite Brokers Failed.

NO. 3.

The Failure of H. N. Smith, Followed by That of William Heath & Co., to Whom He Owed One Million Dollars-Short of Leading Stocks the Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-It has just been reorted that H. N. Smith, one of the largest ear operators on Wall street, has failed. His liabilities are said to be heavy. The report of H. N. Smith's suspension is

confirmed. He made an assignment to

confirmed. He made an assignment to John T. Cumming. Preferences are made to Standerpool, Green and Cumming. It is said that H. N. Surith's failure was due to heavy losses sustained by being short on some of the leading stocks. His in-debtedness to Wm. Heath & Co. is put down at \$1,000,000, and to Soutter & Co. at \$20,000. Mr. Smith is supposed to have made several million dollars in stock spec-ulation at various times, and has frequently met with large losses, but has always come out all right. He was at one time a partner of Jay Gould in the old firm of Smith, Gould & Martin. He owns the celebrated Fashion Stud Farm, near Trenton, N. J. He was a special partner in the firm of C. J. Hudson & Co., but his failure does not affect this firm at all. WILL HEATH & CO. SUSPEND.

WILL HEATH & CO. SUSPEND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-William Heath & Co., pankers and brokers of 78 Broadway, have failed. The firm of Heath & Co. was one of the best known on the street, having been in business for over a quarter of a century. The members of the firm are William Heath, C. E. Quincy and a son of Mr. Heath. A United Press reporter who called at the office of the firm was informed that none of the members of the firm were in, and consequently no information as to the amount of liabilities could be obtained. "The firm," said a prominent broker, "has been on the short side of the market for more than a year, and rapid advances since the failure of Soutter & Co. undoubtedly brought about the suspension. They have a house in London and this, I believe, is their second failure, as they were compelled to suspend business during the panic of 1873." The firm's capi-tal has been rated at \$300,000, and has had the most prominent operators on the street as customers. Messrs. Heath & Co. were for many years favorite brokers of Jay Gould. For several weeks it has been known that the firm was short of stock and has borrowed at times as much as 100,000 shares to cover shortages. It is the general belief that Mr. Henry M. Smith, who was a large client of the suspended firm, and whose par-tial failure some time ago was tided over, quently no information as to the amount of tial failure some time ago was tided over, has been the cause of the failure. It is thought that other failures will follow be-fore the day closes.

Heath & Co.'s accounts were kept at the Fourth National Bank, and the failure led to rumors affecting that institution. Presi-lent Baldwin disposed of the report by an-nouncing that the bank held ample security for its loans to Heath & Co. It is a matter of gossip among bankers this evening that Jay Gould made \$1,000,000 to-day by heavy purchases at low figures immediately fol-lowing the announcement of the failure.

A BIG FAILURE AT BRENHAM.

BRENHAM, Oct. 2.-Messrs. Hanbel Bros. loing a general merchandise business. made at assignment at a late hour yesterday to Mr. H. Voss. The liabilities are \$18,724. The assets are not yet known. The most of the creditors reside out of the State. The firm traded with German and Bohe-mian farmers mostly.

NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President to-day issued Special Civil Service Rule No. 5,

repealing the special rule which continues

been there for one year or more will be

stricken off. This action was urged by the

Democratic Convention at Saratoga, but had been previously contemplated by the

SECRETARY WHITNEY.

ANOTHER COLLISION WITH CHENOWETH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-First Auditor Chen-

oweth has questioned the legality of certain

expenditures alleged to have been made by

the Fish Commission in the erection of buildings at Woodsholl, Mass. He inti-mates that he may disallow the vouchers covering these expenditures. Upwards of \$60,000 are involved.

INTRUDERS IN THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY.

War, at the request of the Secretary of the

Interior, has directed Capt. Frederick M.

Crandall, Twenty-fourth Infantry, to re-

move at once all unauthorized persons

from the Cherokee Country west of the Arkansas River. It is stated at the Interior Department that settlers are flocking into

DR. THORNTON APPOINTED INSPECTOR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Dr. Thornton, of

Portland, Me., has been appointed Sanitary

Inspector and ordered to report to Sergt.

Austin, at Moose River, Me., on the Port-

land and Quebec Railroad. This completes the organization of the inspection service on the northeastern frontier.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- There was an in-

creased attendance at Chester Park to-day.

The unfinished pacing race came first,

Mike Wilkes had two and Jewett and Little

Mack each one heat to their credit. Jewett won, Little Mack second and Silvertail

In the 2:22 class the purse was \$800. There

were eight entries. The starters were: Tom Rogers, Longfellow, Whip, St. Cloud,

Prince, Middleton, Beauregard and Butter-

Hotel Destroyed By Fire.

ing and burst out over the entire building

almost instantaneously. The female help

Indian land.

won, Little mach third. Time 2:30.

Cherokee Country and overrunning the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Secretary of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Secretary Whitney left Washington last night for New York, and will be absent four or five days.

Civil Service Commission.

ENGLAND. THE LIBERAL PARTY UNITED. LONDON, Oct. 2.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, speaking at Bradford last night, says the

Joe Jones, larceny, two years. Julius Shaw, larceny, one year. Geo. Winston, murder, imprisonment for life.

Julius Northcutt, murder, imprisonment for life.

Wm. Nichols, burglary and larceny, three years.

Gus Logan, for murder, is to receive the death sentence to-morrow. He has been granted an appeal to the Supreme Court.

granted an appeal to the Supreme Court. John Jackson and Steve Williams, as-sault to kill, \$50 fine and six months in jail. All the above are colored. The body of Newton Felix, colored, was aught in the river here this morning. He was drowned last Monday at the Herndon place, above here, while crossing the river in a skiff which capsized. M. Kerley appointed deputy collector of customs here by Collector B. F. Jonas, entered upon his duties to-day. The Callahan, a well-known railroad man who was run over by a freight car in the Texas Pacific yard yesterday and had his leg amputated, is not expected to re-cover. He is from Syracuse, New York, and is being cared for at Dr. T. J. Allen's Market-Street infirmary.

The Threatened Street Car Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-The Knights of Labor street car meeting at Turner Hall adjourned at 3:30 o'clock after an all night discussion of the situation. Those present at the meeting refused to discuss the matter, and referred all inquiries to the executive committee. In conversation with a number of street car drivers and conductors it was learned that the men are anxious for an amicable adjustment of the difficulties with the presidents of the street car companies without a strike. street car companies without a strike. Said one street car employe: "We have no desire to strike, and will only do so when absolutely forced to. The talk en-tirely comes from the street car officials." The executive committee of the Knights of Labor spent the time last night and until 3:30 this morning in initiating street car conductors, drivers and employes into the order, and during that time over 700 car conductors, drivers and employes into the order, and during that time over 700 new members were taken in. This morning the work was continued, and 130 men joined the order. The executive committee started out at 11:30 and began active work. The only place visited was the office of President Peper, of the Broadway line He was out of town. visited was the office of Freshend reper, of the Broadway line. He was out of town, and consequently the demand of the men could not be presented. They returned to Central Turner Hall at 2 p. m., and after an hour's rest, started out to call on the various presidents of the street car lines, which work will be completed to-morrow.

Withdrawal of Currency-Cost of a Road.

SANTIAGO, Chili, via Galveston, Oct. 2 .-The government has ordered the withdrawal from the currency of 150,000 paper dollars. The engineer's report to the government on the proposed railway from Palmilla to the coast of Calahauga estimates the cost at \$3,000,000, and that the first year would produce a dividend of four per cent.

Sentenced for Life.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.-Thomas J. Libby, the proprietor of the Scarboro Hotel, who shot and killed his ex-domestic, Lydia S. Bnow, Sept. 5, 1884, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment for life.

and he are been as a series of the series of

to them. The amounts in each case are small. The justice of the precinct in which the depot was located was one of the stock-holders, and therefore disqualified to try the case; hence the transfer of the cases to the court of Judge Davis. McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels occupied the boards at the McClellan Opera House to-night, playing to a full house. The chorus sang the popular song, "Blow Your Big Bazoo," written by Col. Puckett, editor of the Waco Day, and captured the audience. It is a rollicking satire on the foibles of the times. William Shipp, who has been wanted here for nine years on a charge offmiscegenation, was arrested last night at the residence of his colored wife on Hungry Hill. The pris-oner is a fisherman by occupation, and aged about fifty-five years. His wife was also in-carcerated to answer the same charge. Shipp does not deny his marriage with his negro wife. He says the ceremony was performed before the laws against mis-cegenation were passed, fully eighteen years ago. The records at the courthouse show that the license was issued in '77, the clerk at that time believing that the woman was white, and that the marriage was solemnized by Rev. Jesse Estill, a colored minister, now living in this county. The fellowship of the Workmen's Mutual Aid Society and their families pioniced at Padgitt's Park to-day. There was target shooting, a grab bag, swing and other sports, and a fine spread during the morn-ing and afternoon, and dancing in the pa-vilion to-night. The attendance was not as large as expected, owing to the prevalence of dengue.

arge as expected, owing to the prevalence of dengue.

New Departure by Laborers.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.- The employes of the large shoe factory in this city are about to inaugurate a movement which has for its object the encouragement of Cincinnati labor, and they propose to invite the people to patronize home industry. At a meeting of the Knights of Labor of this city a com mittee was appointed to call on the retail shoe dealers and endeavor to induce them to patronize home manufacturers exclusively. It is estimated that two million shoes are imported from the East annually. Many retail dealers favor the scheme, and there is every prospect that the mission of the Knights of Labor com-mittee will be highly successful.

Episcopal Diocesan Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-After the usual religious service in St. Augustine's Chapel this morning Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter called to order the third day's session of the Centennial Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church of New York. The following gentlemen were elected by acclama-tion as trustees of the General Theological Seminary: The Rev. Drs. Beach, Swope, Satterslee, Huntington and Hoffman, Messrs: Henry Dister, S. P. Nash, W. G. Langdon, Wm. B. Cutting and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Dr. Huntington declined to act and Rev. Dr. Laffany was elected in bia act and Rev. Dr. Laffany was elected in his

addressed a meeting of citizens on the exposition subject. An executive committee was appointed, consisting of H. Hulen, chairman; J. M. Wright, secretary; R. D. Gribble, treasurer; Gen. Wm. Hudson, F. L. Cleaves and P. W. Sims. The Merchants Exchange will also co-operate with them. The revival meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is still progress

John Rory, editor of the Montague-North-west, is in the city. The Fire Department turned out yester-day evening on their annual parade, and were inspected by the eity authorities. They made a creditable appearance, and were highly complimented by the authori-ties and the people. The ball given by the Harmony Club, at the skating rink, was a grand affair. P. H. Lanins settled with the insurance company yesterday evening, receiving \$3575 for his burnt residence. Prof. Bremer will give an entertainment

Frof. Bremer will give an entertainment at the Baptist Church Monday night, the proceeds to go to the poor. W. B. Johnson returned yesterday from a

A trip to his old home in Kentucky. A German, whose name could not be learned, was thrown from a horse yester-day evening at the farm of George Vaut, day evening at the farm of George Vaut, four miles east of the city, and it is thought fatally injured.

A DUEL IN PROSPECT.

Growing Out of an Altercation Between John S. Wise and John Ambler Smith, of

Virginia, if Wise Will Fight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-John Ambler Smith, who, during an altercation last night on board the train between Washingon and Alexandria with John S. Wise, Re ton and Alexandria with John S. Wise, Re-publican candidate for Governor of Vir-ginia, was struck on the face by the latter, is in town to-day. He declined to say whether he intends to challenge him or just how he proposes to get satisfaction for, as he calls it, "the gross and cowardly out-rage of last night." He says it is doubtful if Wise would meet him if challenged, as if Wise would meet him if challenged, as the latter, when challenged two years ago, declined to meet Page McCarthy, and ex-pressed himself then as unutterably opposed to duelling. Mr. Smith's father-in-law, Lieut. Gov. John F. Lewis, of Virginia, is now on his way to Washington to confer with Mr. Smith. The general impression here to-day is that a duel is out of the ques-tion, but that Smith will, in a day or two, come out with a public communication de-nouncing Wise in very vicorous language. nouncing Wise in very vigorous language

Jubilant Miners.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.-River coal miners are ubilant over the announcement that work will be resumed at Stone's mines, in the second pool, on Monday next at the 3 cent rate. It is also reported that several operrates. It is also reported that several oper-ators in the second and third pools have signified a willingness to pay the price de-manded and will resume work in a few days. A small number of mines in the fourth pool are working at the advanced rate. Strikers are more than ever confident of victory of victory.

President Cleveland's Soldier Letter.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2.-At the last meeting of Twenty-first Regiment Veteran Association President Cleveland was elected an honorary member and notification sent to him. The following reply has been received by ROME, Oct. 2.—In arbitrating the Carolines affair the Pope will be guided by the opin-ions of three eminent lawyers. The following reply has been received by

with high treason in having stated at a public meeting that not only the army was an engine of wholesale slaughter, but to it was chargable the murder of the public en

CANADA.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2 .- It has been decided by the Provincial Board of Health to recommend that Indians and halfbreeds on the various reservations shall be vaccinated. Official vaccinators are now making house to house visitations. The Mayor has been arrested for taking forcible possession of the

exposition grounds, whereon to erect a smallpox hospital. The city was quiet last night, no disturbance taking place in any quarter.

IRELAND.

LORD CHURCHILL IN DUBLIN. DUBLIN, Oct. 2.-Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, arrived to-day at Dublin Castle and is in conference with Earl Carnaryon, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, with a view to obtain information with regard to the condition of affairs in Ireland for the purpose of submitting the information derived to the next meeting of

BULGARIAN DEPUTATION RECEIVED.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 .- A deputation of Bulgarians on a mission to this city to obtain an audience with the Czar for the purpose, it is said, of more thoroughly enlisting his sympathies in the cause of Bulgaria, was to-day received at Fredericksburg by M. De Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.-It is stated that the Sultan is greatly inclined to be governed in his action with regard to the embroglio arising from the Bulgarian-Eastern Roume lian union by the advice of Germany.

SERVIA'S DEMAND.

LONDON, Oct. 2.- A dispatch from Constantinople states that Servia, in consequence of the Bulgarian-Eastern Roumelian union, has demanded an extension of her bounda ries, covering an area of territory large enough to offset the recent acquisition by Bulgaria, but will in all probability seize the territory demanded should the powers

scotch. Rogers won the heat. Time 2:33%. Jewett won the last heat and the races of the pacing match, Mike Wilkes second, Lit-tle Mack third. Time 2:26. In the 2:22 class, second heat, were Tom Rogers, Beauregard, Longfellow and Whip. Rogers won in 2:83. FARGO, Dak., Oct. 2 .- A fire caught in the Servia. Sherman House Laundry at 2:30 this morn-

and many guests escaped only in their night clothes, leaving everything else to the flames. No lives were lost. The fixtures on the floor were mostly saved. Alderman

NATIONAL CAPITAL,

the purpose of getting the advantage that a heavy exchange would give them. The roller mill's business is increasing daily from the surrounding counties. They shipped to-day a car load of their best grade of flour to Hubbard, and sold ning

cars of flour this week. They are now building a bran house near their mill, 20x60 feet, 80 feet high, to bulk heir bran in before it is prepared for mar-

The business men of the city are discussg the great necessity for the extension of e Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph line to this place.

he new management of the Wells Farge Express Co. are now well established, and fill in a day or two visit the merchants and isiness men of the city to solicit a portion

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS is a success nere, and is enthusiastically read by every, body.

THEY WANT THE SANTA FE.

A Delegation of San Angelo Citizens on a Mission to Galveston-Attempt at Incendiarism in the Island City.

Special to The News.

GALVESTON, Oct. 2 .- Mr. Leach, of San Angelo, Texas, is here conferring with the directors of the Santa Fe. looking to securing the extension of that road through Tom Green County. This and other adjoining counties are offering every inducement to secure the road in its proposed western ex-

tension. Some party or parties, who have not yet been apprehended by the police, attempted a few nights ago to fire the residence of Mr. Isaac Bernhiem, on I and Twenty-sixth street by saturating the corner of the house with coal oil and applying a match. The with coal oil and applying a match. The motive for this attempted incendiarism is not known. The attempt proved abortive, as the miscreants were discovered by a menial on the place and were compelled to

Heavy Rains and Overflow in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 2.- A Dalton (Georgia) special says: It has been raining hard for several days and the entire valley is inundated. Corn and cotton is under water, pumpkins are floating about and people are racating their houses in canoes. The water is all over the branch prison at Graysville and convicts are wading around nearly to

It is still raining with no signs of abate-ment. A wreck on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad just below Boyce Station delayed the through passenger train five hours. No one was hurt.

Receiving Rails.

SIMPSON, Tex., Oct. 2 .- From five to seven carloads of steel rails pass here daily for the Houston, East and West Texas Railroad. About a half mile of track, it is learned, is being laid per day.

refuse to comply with her request. ROUMELIA. WILL FORM NO ALLIANCE.

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Bucharest states that Prince Charles of Roumelia is preparing a note to the signatory powers, declaring that Roumania has no intention of entering into an alliance with Greece and

ITALY.

THE POPE AND THE CAROLINES.

WILL BE GOVERNED BY GERMANY.

Affairs, the Czarihaving gone to Elsinore.

TURKEY.

the Cabinet DENMARK.

for two years the list of eligibles for ap-COMPULSORY VACCINATION. pointment to the postal and customs service at New York. Under the new rules all the names on the list on Nov. 1 which have

STATE SPECIAL SIFTINGS.

Fatal Stabbing and a Confidence Swindle at Ladonia.

More Mysterious Shooting at Sherman-Bloodshed at Black Jack Grove-James Tillery Granted Bail at Marshall-Business Notes and Other Items.

Special to The News.

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Decatur. DECATUR, Oct. 2.—Shipments of cotton from this point up to date 700 bales. Sales yesterday 100 bales.

The graded school at this place, under the management of Prof. Wallpool, is becoming a source of pride to this people. We have a fine building, which would be an ornament to any city in the State. There are more than three hundred students in regular attendance, and with a ten months' free school Decatur is destined to be an educational point second to none in the State.

This city has in contemplation, in the near future, the erection of a \$75,000 institute. The ground has been procured, all the necessary preliminaries have been made, and the services of Prof. Collier, of Mansfield, have been secured to take charge. The building will be erected some time during the coming year, and when com-pleted Decatur will offer better educational facilities than a_y city in the Northwest. We are looking forward to the time when

We are looking forward to the time when Dallas, with her enterprise and capital, will reach out and embrace this beautiful city with her ri h and fortile surroundings, and extend that soon-to-be great feeder, the Dallas and Northwest Road, to the coal fields of Wise, which lies twelve miles west of this city, and which will traverse one of the richest and most productive sections in the State. Dallas cannot afford to lose this tributary, nor do we believe that her enter-prising moneyed men will suffer this prize to be taken by another city. The case of Steadman Ward, on motion for new trial, will be heard to-morrow. Ward is under sentence of seven years to

Ward is under sentence of seven years to ward is inder sentence of seven years to the penitentiary for the killing of Frambro, which occurred last fall. Decatur is just now on her good behavior. Not a case of any kind in the Mayor's court

The weather is very fine, and our farmers

are taking advantage of the season, and pushing their work.

Denton. DENTON, Oct. 2.-The opera house will ipen for the season on the 8th.

Mr. Sidney Carroll, son of Hon. J. A. Carfoll, returned last night from New York. The sum of \$375 has just been raised to

build a good road across Elm bottom.

J. B. Walker, Esq., has gone to Hot Springs on legal business. Denton County rolls show a decrease in taxable property of \$44,000. This is on ac-count of the removal of several cattlemen

Denton County is steadily improving in

The County Farmers' Alliance met here

to-day. The Mayor has issued a proclamation for the election of school trustees on the 28th

instant. The fire companies drilled to-day. J. H. Wheeler, of Richardson, is in the

arion Craddock has returned from Ala-

Harrold. HARROLD, Oct. 2 .- The following is a description of the man who shot and killed Christman a few days ago: Light complexion, 5 feet 7 inches high, weight 145 pounds, moustache, light clothes, cowboy appearance, and had a small foot and cowboy boots. He was riding a well built sorrel horse, about fifteen hands high, shod all around, no brands. While he was riding with the two men he afterward shot, killing one and wounding the other, they met two men driving five or six head of horses with a gray packhorse, and he seemed to know them, and inquired of them about some Weath-rford parties. These two men were going east and have since been seen near Bowie. No one in this section seems to have known any of the parties. The raninstructions as to the disposition of the body, but as he has a sister and two children at Prescott, his remains will probably be sent there. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and received every attention from the members have

members here. The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church will continue one more week.

Sherman.

SHERMAN, Oct. 3.-Shooting was again heard on Gray's Hill last night. The police went over but could not discover who had done the shooting and no arrests were made. What the outcome of the beligerent made. What the outcome of the beligerent attitude assumed by the parties in that portion of town will be is a matter of anxiety to the officers, and they are using all efforts to keep the peace. As the shoot-ing occurs after dark and the neighbors either do not or will not know who the party, is the officers are powerless. James Patton, who is suing the Houston and Texas Central Railway Co. for cutting off his foot at Alma station in May, 1883, is having his complaint for damages heard by a jury in the District Court. In the James Pallon case the jury ren-dered a verdict in his favor for \$6600.

Terrell.

TERRELL, Oct. 2 .- The vacant associate judgeship of the State Supreme Court is attracting much attention here, the preponderance of preference apparently being for Hon. R. S. Walker. It is urged in his behalf that he led Judge West on several ballots at the Galveston convention, showing his strength with the people; also, that his ability has been tested and his experience is ability has been tested and his experience is such as to give him preference over other applicants. The bar of Terrell held a meet-ing on the subject last night and passed resolutions favoring Judge Walker as the first and Judge Abbott, of Hill County, as their second choice for the position, which action was telegraphed to Gov. Ireland.

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Oct. 2.-The matter between the city fathers and the railroad about opening Bolivar street, which work was stopped by injunction, yesterday issued by Judge Sabin, is in statua quo. The cause is set for hearing on Oct. 10. The City Counset for hearing on Oct. 10. The City Coun-sel has decided to employ counsel and en-deavor to dissolve the injunction. The opinion prevails with many citizens that it will involve a long and expensive suit, and a debt that must be liquidated by extra tax. Upon the opening of the District Court this morning, Judge Hazelwood rendered his decision in the habeas corpus case of James Fillery, admitting him to bail in the sum of \$4000. The bond was promptly given and Fillery released. and Fillery released.

Bastrop.

BASTROP, Oct. 2 .- A difficulty occurred last night about twelve miles above Basrop, at Colorado Chapel. Two young men Will Ford and one Walker, had a falling out about some trivial matter. A few words were passed and Walker struck Ford with his fist. During the scuffle Ford pulled his his fast. During the scume ford puried his pistol (a 32-calibre) and shot Walker in the side, just back of the nipple, the ball rang-ing around the breast, under the skin. The wound is painful, but not considered dan-gerous. Constable Bell went out this morn-ing and captured Ford and lodged him in jail. The parties are from Blanco County.

Honey Grove.

HONEY GROVE, Oct. 2.—Report reaches here by telephone of a difficulty at Ladonia, etween J. J. Fason and a negro, resulting n the negro being fatally cut with a knife Particulars not yet learned here.

One of the "sharks" accompanying the show that is exhibiting at Ladonia to-day beat an old man seventy-five years of age out of \$400 in cash, with promises of quick returns and large dividends from invest-Cotton is coming in at the rate of 275 to 320 bales daily.

McKinney. McKinney, Oct. 2.—Gov. Throckmorton was in town to-day, looking very much improved by his recent hunt to the Indian Territory.

Territory. Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton were received yesterday and about 300 to-day. A few bales to-day came from Dallas County, the owners claiming that McKin-ney was the best market, and that it had less red tape about buying cotton than Dullas

NEWS FROM FORT WORTH.

The Business Situation and Outlook Encouraging.

Estimates of the Texas Cotton Crop-The Pool and the Waco Hitch-Horace Wood to Go to Trial-Acquittal of Wise's Slayer-Local Notes.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 .- Business is perceptibly brightening, some of the houses declaring that collections are easier this month than for three months past, and this is not confined to the city. In the nature of things it could not be, as country and town trade are so closely identified. Inquiries of Joseph H. Brown and Bateman Bros., both wholesale grocers, the Huffman Implement Co., Casey & Swasey, wholesale liquor dealers, and the Fort Worth Grocer Co. and a number of retailers, resulted in the generally harmonious reply indicated by the prefatory sentence. They ran up the gamut of contentment from "good" to "very satisfactory," and as they are representative houses, comfort may be taken. There is a great deal of grumbling on the street, and Potter, of the gas company, demurs to the general verdict, but then he is a pessimist, as any man is likely to become who spends his life trying to collect a gas bill.

Cotton receipts at the Public Weigher's and on consignment was light, at the former place only totalling fifty bales. The news from New York that the market closed within three points of the highest for the year was regarded with gratification. Altogether this has been what may be called "hard" market. Prices have seesawed but with an invariable advantage to the bull end of the plank. Locally the mean price was 8.50, extreming at 8.48 and 8.60. The quality from all points approaches very near middling, the replanted staple being of the best quality.

The rumored disturbance of the pool at Waco seems to be attributed here to some little sharp practice at that place, the fact being that the trunk railroads are not par-ticularly anxious to take through bills. The increase of the rate from St. Louis to the coast does not seem to have any effect here. Indeed it is an open secret that some of the ivers here find an advantage in shipping

Indeed it is an open score that some of the pupers here find an advantage in shipping to St Louis, but how and why is what puzzles the others. The estimated crop is now put at 1,300,000 bales, notwithstanding the inflated reports. Early in the season it was put at 1,800,000, and it is only justice to Mr. Neil Anderson, the well-known buyer here, to admit that he publicly declared the higher figures to be unwarrantable. This fact was the topic among several of them to-day. "This," said Mr. Anderson, "is a July crop. On the 25th of that month it had attained its highest virtue. Seasonable rains subsequent to that time would have given a crop beyond our capacity for picking. As it was, on the 25th of August, a month later, the cotton was yet in practically the same condition—it had almost tically the same condition—it had almost stood still."

tood still." Sellers on contract have become nervous as the season advanced, and it is perhaps mainly to the crystalizing of the fact tha he yield would not be so lavish that the

mainly to the crystalizing of the fact that the yield would not be so lavish that the present firmness is due. As one of the bro-kers put it, "contracts had to go to spots." Last night the compress worked till 10 o'clock, and as it received 700 more bales to-day, another late session is in order. The hay market was well stocked to day with loose hay, that sold at \$566 a ton, a slow sale at the latter figure; choice Forney hay went off freely at \$11, rising \$12. Much satisfaction is felt here at the action of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, whose plan of reorganization and declared inten-tion to widen the gauge to standard will render more valuable the proposed con-nection with that road of the Fort Worth and New Orleans. On this latter road work is going along steadily, the route being covered with graders between here and Marshall. The three principal contrac-tors have six or seven sub-contractors working a force averaging ten hands each. It will be remembered that there is every inducement for the contract-ors to press forward, as they are using their own money, and will receive none of the

W. F. Lake to F. C. Boulware, to a business house on Houston and Second streets, to secure payment of \$5000 to the infant heirs of the late John Nichols.

the late John Nichols. In the District Court Mr. D. A. Williams Dallas defended, in a suit brought by S. Peterson against Mollie Cross of Dallas, try title to two lots, corner Tenth and rner streets, upon two notes for \$250 and 0 respectively. The case will be resumed mourow

The County Court was occupied with the se of J. January against Theodore and W. Finley to recover \$100, value of a horse by running against a wire. The jury

The jury still hangs in the case of Eberng against Schooler. The girl, Lida Miller, who was with Max

Thomas, and whose mother wrote to Dallas asking that she be sent back, is very ill. A subscription has been raised and she will

subscription has been raised and she will be sent home to-morrow. The Mayor of Richmond, Va., is here. Young Mr. Fox, the wealthy ranchman of Wichita Falls, is here. J. L. Jaccard, of the St. Louis jewelry house, is visiting the Fort. Bishop, the alleged slayer of Wise, the nephew of Marshal Rea, has been tried in Calhoun County, Miss., and acquitted. Two of his accomplices are yet to be tried. Frank Fowler, an employe of Williams & Co., fell through the elevator to-day butwas not seriously in jured.

Co., ren through the elevator to-day but was not seriously injured. Messrs. J. H. Phillips, Will Phillips and Tom Matthews have left in a twenty-five foot boat on an exploring expedition down the Trinity to Magnolia.

A man named Davis Byrne was arrested to-night for assaulting a tamale vender.

EL PASO.

A Forthcoming Prize-Fight-Delayed Sentence-

Activity in Mexican Mines and High Price of Stock-Shipments of Rails. Special to The News. EL PASO, Oct. 2.—Barney Quinn and

Steve Matthews will fight at the National Theater Saturday evening for \$200 and entrance money. Quinn is the heaviest by many pounds, and the articles compel him to finish his antagonist in four rounds or lose. Hundreds of circulars were distributed over the city to-day and sent out on railroads to announce the event. Both men are professional pugilists and have been in rings in California, Colorado and other Western

States. The trial of Dave Oppenheimer is con-cluded, but no judgment has been rendered. Judge Allos will give sentence within eight days. The prisoner is closely confined in the Paso del Norte jail. Mining operations are being pushed with great activity in Mexico. The recent im-portant discoveries have caused an in-creased amount of capital to flow into the country, and territory that has not been prospected for many years is being closely examined by American miners. Enormous prices are being asked for stock in the vast silver mine recently discovered in Chihua-Ites are being asked for scovered in Chihua-ta, 100 miles south of Rio Grande. Stock other mines is changing hands. Capt. Eads' attorney is now in the City of exico to examine titles to the Chihuahua

mine he agreed purchase. The activity in the mining districts is shown by the large amount of machinery that continues to pass southward through

that continues to pass southward through El Paso. Narrow gauge railroad iron is also going through.

CLEBURNE CULLINGS.

Mink Williams Tries to Suicide, but the Medicine Man Is Too Much for Morphine-The

Revival and Other Local Jottings.

Special to The News.

CLEBURNE, Oct. 2.-Mink Williams, a young man about twenty years of age, and the greater part of his life a resident of Cleburne, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by taking morphine this evening. Ill health and mental depression were probably the causes. After taking the morphine and waiting long enough, as he thought, to insure its for a phough, as he thought, to insure its fatal result, he called his sister into his room and told her that he wanted to die, and had taken the deadly drug to accom-plish his purpose. She immediately sent for a physician, who on arrival went vigor-ously to work to counteract the effects of the opiate. He, with the assistance of several others, has been hard at work ever since, and at 9 n. m. it is believed all danger since, and at 9 p. m. it is believed all danger

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Treasury Till Almost Shows a Bare Bottom.

The Supreme Judgeship Vacancy Not Yet Filled -The Demand for State Lands for Lease Still Increasing-Other Depart-

ment Items of Interest.

Special to The News.

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.—The state of the treasury balance of general revenue yesterday was \$7477, being the smallest amount of revenue on hand since cash payments were resumed in 1879. The Comptroller, however, is rushing the drummers' tax and county collections, with a probability of keeping up cash payments. There is \$243,000 of school money, \$46,000 University fund and \$120,000 of other funds on hand.

The Governor, up to the time he left his office, had not announced his appointment of Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. A telegram was received by the Comptrol A telegram was received by the Comptrol-ler asking that the Governor hold up his decisions until a delegation in the interest of Judge Gains, of Paris, Texas, could be heard, and that is probably why the ap-pointment was not made to-day. However, Mr. Robertson, of Dallas, is the man, if there is anything in the sign of the times. The Attorney General furnished Superin-tendent Baker an official opinion to-day that any town may incorporate for school purposes at any time during the year. Taxable values increased \$288,000 in An-derson County, and decreased \$197,000 in Taylor County.

Taylor County. The Tax Collectors of Somerville and Brazos Counties made final settlement to-

Brazos Counties made final settlement to-day. The Comptroller's records show only \$8000 occupation taxes collected last month, against \$20,000 in August. Returns from surveyors show additional applications for Texas lands, as follows: Fisher County, forty sections; Lipscomb County, eighty-seven sections; Randall County, sixty sections; Hemphill County, fity-six and a half sections, and 1360 acres in other counties. The total applications to be acted upon next Tuesday cover about 400,000 acres.

400,000 acres. At about 9:30 to-night, as James Glover At about 9:30 to-night, as James Glover was coming out of a house occupied by one Murray and his wite, he was shot at several times, one shot taking effect in his forehead. The shooting, it is alleged, was done by one Glenn, a drummer, who has been suspected for some time of being connected with the recent murders. He made his escape after doing the shooting. The officers are in pur-suit. All the parties concerned are col-ored. suit. ored.

FROM SAN ANTONIO.

The Ignacia Cortez Trial Begun-The Volksfest Association Preparing for Pleasure-Justices of the Peace Indicted, Etc.

Special to The News.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2.-The complement of jurors was obtained this morning in the Ignacia Cortez murder trial, after some little difficulty. The examination of witnesses commenced at noon, and County Physician Chew was first called to give his opinion as an expert relative to the probability of the two bullet wounds by which the deceased, Sid Standforth, met his death being self-inflicted or the contrary. Dr. Chew gave his opinion in favor of the theory that Stanforth was murdered In this opinion he was supported by Drs. Ladra, Cupples, and Graves. Dr. F. Herff's Ladra, Cupples, and Graves. Dr. F. Herff's opinion differed from his professional brethren considerably, it tending toward the theory of suicide. More medical testimony will be received to-morrow. It is rumored that the defense will be in accordance with Dr. Herff's state-ment. Ignacia Cortez, the prisoner, is a woman of 50 yearsof age, inclined to cor-pulency and by no means proposes ing in appearance. She is dressed in complete black. Her demeanor is composed and con-fident. Much interest is taken in the trial, the court house being crowded with audithe court house being crowded with audi-

To-night a meeting of the Volksfest Asso-To night a meeting of the volksless asso-ciation was held and final arrangements completed. The association has worked hard and conscientiously to make the affair a success, and it has every prospect of be-The Grand Jury has found indictments against two Justices of the Peace, both of whom have been lodged in the County jail. The first one is Justice Fred. Hilderbrandt. He has four charges against him of forgery. The second is P. J. T. Ross, a Justice of the Peace in Wilson County. He is charged with giving a false certificate as an officer. Dissatisfaction is expressed by many citi-zens concerning the existing condition of the city water supply and the large amount it takes annually from the city treasury. It appears that the rent paid by the city for the use of the fire hydrants will amount now to \$16,000 annually, while the quantity used for fire purposes will not exceed 613,800 gal-lons, or 2% cents a gallon, while private consumers have to pay about 5 cents for 100 gallons. Grand Jury has found indictments gallons. Cliff Cook, a gambler, was fined \$50 this

Battersea cotton factories, near this city, which have been closed for many months, will resume operations next Monday. Hun-dreds of operatives who have been depend-ent on public charity for their support will thus be provided for.

IS COTTON KING?

The Farmers' Alliance Flood Wazahatchie with the Fleecy Staple, but Come to a Deadlock with Buyers as to Price.

Special to The News.

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 2.-The Farmers' Alliance flooded the town to-day with between 1500 and 1700 bales of cotton. There were also between 300 and 500 bales by other individuals, making the total amount of cotton on the streets to-day fully 2000 bales. The Alliance want \$8 75 for their cotton and the buyers here say that they cannot pay that price. So the members of the Alliance have folded their tents and propose to re-turn home. "However, they have not yet left town. Many spoke of going to Ennis, but this idea has been abandoned, it is thought.

Alleged Fraudulent Assignment.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-G. P. M. Larossini, one of Jay Gould's partners, has obtained an attachment on Heath & Co.'s property. He makes affidavit that the firm has refused to account for \$265,000 deposited with them by him, and has sold or hypothecated \$215,000 worth of securities belonging to him, and that their assignment is a fraud upon their creditors.

Expelling Correspondents.

MADRID, Oct. 2.—At the hour of writing this dispatch, midnight, the Cabinet is still in council discussing the question of expelling foreign newspaper correspondents in consequence of the tone of their dis-patches, treating of the Carolines affair, sent during the past twenty-four hours.

Wilkes Defeats Pharas. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Races at Brighton Beach. The weather was clear, but only

about one thousand witnessed the Phallis-

Wilkes performance to-day. The track was

wet and slippery and it was a walk away for Wilkes, who won three straight heats. Time-2:17%, 2:20%, 2:19%.

Great Rains in Georgia.

Great Rains in Georgia. DALTON, Ga., Oct-2.—It has been raining hard here several days. The entire valley is inundated. People vacating their houses in cances. The convicts at the branch pri-son at Graysville are wading around nearly to their waists. It is still raining with no signs of abatement.

Death of Col. T. W. Pierce. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Thomas W. Pierce, of Boston, President of the Galveston, Har-

risburg and San Antonio Railroad Co., and

director of the Southern Pacific Co., died to-

day of apoplexy at Clifton Springs. He

Hoadley and Foraker to Debate Jointly. COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—The chairman of the

Republican and the Democratic committees

co-night arranged for a debate between

Judge Foraker and Gov. Hoadley on Oct. 8 and 10, at Toledo and Cincinnati, respect-

Attached by Gould's Partner.

New York, Oct. 2.-G. P. Morosina, Gould's partner, has obtained an attach-

ment on Heath & Co.'s property. He makes

affidavit that the firm has sold and hypothe-cated \$215,000 worth of his securities, and that the assignment is a fraud.

AT THE GRAND WINDSOR.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

leaves an estate valued at \$10,000,000.

nave known any of the parties. The ran-gers are still after the killer. C. H. Nelson, president of the Panhandle Stock Association, reached here to-day from the North, en route for the Panhandle.

Bowie.

Special to The News.

Bowne, Oct. 2.-Several brick and stone buildings are going up. Yesterday Messrs. Stallworth and Williams bought a lot on Smythe and Wise streets, and will proceed at once to have a fine two-story brick business building erected. Messrs. Z. T. Lowry & Co. bought the lot adjoining, and will also build a fine brick building for their busi-

ness. Mr. J. S. Irvine, who has been visiting relatives in Dresden, Tenn., for several weeks, returned to Bowie yesterday. The first bale of cotton from the Indian Territory was brought into town yesterday, and was purchased by Mr. D. C. Brown for S8 75 a bundred

Rain is needed very much, as the ground is too hard to be plowed, and the farmers are about ready to begin to prepare for could be about the second s small grain.

Paris. PARIS, Tex., Oct. 2.—A house near the residence of Capt. E. L. Dohoney, containing 600 bales of hay, burned last night. No insurance. The fire was the work of an incendiary and occurred about 10 o'clock.

Mr. T. D. Craig, secretary of the Paris Trotting Association, is in receipt of a letter from B. J. Johnson, Brighton Beach, informing him that in a few days quite a number of the best horses in the country will leave for Texas. They are to take in the Texas circuit, which begins here Oct. 25. About twenty horses are already here in

active training. The new hotel, just completed, will be opened the 15th of this month and will be occupied by Mr. C. W. McKinney, formerly of Denton.

Arlington.

ARLANGTON, Oct. 2 .- The verdict of the people here is that THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS is about as near a perfect newspaper as has yet come to hand.

The fleecy staple comes rolling in, bale after bale, and both gins are kept busy ginning and wrapping it.

Farmers are jubilant over the beautiful weather, and say if it will but continue a few more days the cotton crop of Texas will be as large as the available force can

A few people are troubled over the an-A few population that the hog law has carried in the county, though as a rule they are ac-cepting the situation. THE NEWS reporter is informed that the dedication of the new Methodist Church has been postponed indefinitely.

Bonham.

BONHAM, Oct. 2.- A negro at Fisher's gin this evening, while helping unchoke the gin, had his hand caught and the arm was literally sawed to pieces nearly up to the shoulder before the gin was stopped. The shock, it was thought, would kill him, but he is resting easier.

T. H. Flippen, traveling for Wm. Schotten & Co., of St. Louis, who has been very sick for some time at the Crockett House died at 4 o'clock this evening. His house and also his relatives at Prescott, Ark., and Terrell, Tex., have been notified of his death. They have not yet given any learned. Failure in Boston. Boston, Oct. 2.—J. A. Lowell & Co., en-gravers, have failed. Liabilities not yet

Black Jack Grove. BLACK JACK GROVE, Oct. 2.—In a fight ast night between Dr. C. C. Brannum and D. G. Boswell, Dr. Branum was badly cut in three places and Boswell was bathy cut in hand. Boswell escaped and the doctor is confined to his bed. The wounds are not thought to be fatal. Three shots were fired by Brannum.

Crocket.

CROCKET, Oct. 2 .- To-day at John Hagner's gin, five miles north of town; Leroy Goolsby had his right hand cut off by the gin. About three weeks since John C. Rice had his hand and arm lacerated so badly by the same gin that he died from the effects of his injuries.

Filot Point. PILOT POINT, Oct. 2.—Cotton and grain are coming in rapidly. The Denison Cotton to. is buying and shipping the staple in the seed, a new feature in the cotton trade. They are paying a godd price and the farmers are jubilant. Weather is fine, and the farmers are busy picking cotton.

Nacogdoches. Nacogdoches, Oct. 2.—Four hundred and twenty bales of cotton have been shipped from here to date. Sixty-nine were received vesterday.

San Angelo.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 2.-Frank Mooney, a colored man, was arrested here this morning, charged with complicity in robbing the the Blue Ribbon saloon last night.

Orange.

ORANGE, Oct. 2 .- The county commissioners'yesterday appointed Mr. Nat Burton Sheriff, to supply the vacancy made by the death of C. Fennel.

Marlin.

MARLIN, Oct. 2.-Cotton still continues to come in rapidly, averaging 250 bales daily, and selling at 8.55. Marlin will ship be tween 10,000 and 15,000 bales this season.

Denison.

DENISON, Oct. 2.-J. H. Hanson, the mail lerk arrested for robbing the postoffice in this city, will be taken to Dallas jail to-night by Deputy United States Marshal Davis.

More Intruders Ordered Removed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The Secretory of War has directed the removal at once of all unauthorized persons from the Cherokee country from west of the Arkansas River. It is stated that settlers are flocking there and overrunning Indians' land.

Brenham.

BRENHAM, Oct. 2 .- The Wells, Fargo Express Co. have opened an office here. J. L. Wilken, of the Texas Express, has been appointed joint agent here of both companies.

An Appeal Denied.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 2 .- The Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Julius Lieske the murderer of Dr. Rumpff, for a commu-tation of sentence to death to imprisonment

Failure in Boston.

own money, and will receive none of the subsidy raised by this city until the stipu-lated progress is made. Mr. Thomas Roche, by the way, is confined to his bed with sick-

Ness. Within the last twenty-four hours forty nine cars loaded with cattle have gone

North. A little boy named Richard Haynes, aged eight, was severely bruised by being run over by a Model Dairy wagon. Notwithstanding the demand for unskilled labor, the supply of tramps and profession-al solicitors of alms is plentiful. Mr. George Tandy, who resides about five miles on the Dallas side of here, reports an encampment of not less than twenty on his place on the Sycamore. Sycamore.

Mr. Horace Wood, one of the owners of the Tennessee saloon, and who is not known as a reputable citizen, will leave to prrow for Woodbury, Tenn., wher will present himself on trial for a hom ide that occurred ten years ago in a fight nade, Mr. Wood maintains, entirely in self-lefense. Mr. Wood has settled here, and lesizes to be relieved from the pending in-

dictment. Mrs. R. S. Carlock has just returned from a trip to Athens, Tenn., bringing her sister. Miss Lutie Henderson. Mrs. O. S. Denni-son has also returned from a summer tour.

Messrs. Knepfly, Webster, J. E. Hender-son and George Mellersh, all of Dallas, ar-vived this morning. The bird shoot has again been postponed,

The bird shoot has again been postponed, this time without date, on account of Sam Finley's sickness. William Leslig, formerly of Dallas, was out yesterday, but is again confined to his

It seems that Officer Will Collins has aken Riggles' place as special officer at the Union Depot. The returns for the voting on the hog and

The returns for the voting on the hog and stock law were officially made to-day, and are exactly as already given. J. F. Fogg and L. W. Wilderman had a set-to, or a "irakeass," to use the polished language of a local linguist, in the presence of Justice Nance yesterday, for which he fined them \$10 each. To-day Wilderman and Mit Holmes, a too active ally, were fined \$5 each for fighting. Fogg was present in court, but missed arrest. nut missed arrest. The following transfers of real estate were

The following transfers of real estate were recorded to-day. J. M. Holmes to J. M. O'Neill, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, in Granger's third addition, and one acre in the county, \$700. N. W. Porter and wife to Volney Hall, 160 acres northwest corner section 20, school lands, \$253. W. L. Holt and wife to W. E. Sawyer, southwest corner section 20, school lands, \$100.

State of Texas to W. E. Sawyer, 160 acres

State of Texas to W. E. Sawyer, 160 acres
State of Texas to W. E. Sawyer, 160 acres
of northwest quartersection 20, patent.
The Evening Mail is enlarged to seven
columns and makes a very readable paper.
Holt and Roberts, its editors, under George
Loving, are both well known in Dallas.
It is barely a year ago that Whyte Barber,
a noted gambler and sport, came here from
Marshall. He had probably \$8000 or \$10,000,
part of which he invested in the Horsehead
Saloon, which had quite a reputation in the
"good old times." He is now seriously
sick and probably has not a dollar in the
world. If he gets his health, however, he will soon get the dollar.
An alarm of fire was sounded this evening
at 5 o'clock, caused by the burning of a lot of weeds on Weatherford street. The Department turned out, and as Protection Hook and Ladder wheeled out from the engine house Frank Miller, a member of the company, attempted to jump onto the running bard of the machine the section.

nined to put an end to his life, and will make another attempt as soon as he can get

buff occurred at the depot this between a negro hotel porter and

All of the converts made during the ethodist revival, are to be baptised next Sunday. Rev. C. J. Cofield, of Dallas, will preach

Miss Lena Pogue, of Waco, who has been isiting the family of Judge Hall, returns

Col. Carey W. Styles, of the Glenrose Citizen, is registered at the Cleburne

House.' The Johnson County Teachers' Associa-tion meet to-morrow at the City Hall. From 8.50 to 8.60 was paid for cotton on the square to-day. Receipts 125 bales, ship-

ents 200 bales. Arrivals at Cleburne House: John Hyatt,

Monroe, La.; J. A. Wollson, Marlin; V. F. Pace, Dallas; Thos. Moore, Morgan; J. B. Seruggs, Dallas; Cary W. Styles, Glenrose.

BITTEN BY A BEAR. A Little Girl at Sherman Teases Bruin Into a

Rage and is Badly Chewed-The Beast Slain in the Street.

Special to The News. SHERMAN, Oct. 2.—This evening some children were playing with the pet bear chained in the rear of the Crockford saloon and a little girl named Mary Meisner, about nine years of age, teased him until in one of his lunges at her he broke his collar and caught her. A negro named Pramies Frazier, hearing her cries, went to her rescue and beat the bear off with an iron bar. The bear then went into a water closet and George Bridges, a former owner of the animal, closed the door and after getting a pistol, fired in on the ani-mal, but did not inflict a fatal wound, and is bearship tore down the door. His ad ent caused the numerous bystanders to vent caused the numerous bystanders to take to fence tops, and a fusilade was opened on him. He was killed after about fifty shots were fired at him. The little girl is seriously injured, one of her shoulders being badly chewed and two wounds on the back. The opportune arrival of Frazier saved her life, as when he got to her he was chewing her shoulder and trying to hug the life out of her. life out of her.

Buck Brown in Custody.

CENTREVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.-Buck Brown who shot Officer John M. Arnold, of Nashville, while resisting arrest last January for disorderly conduct and assisting prisoner to escape and who shot William prisoner to escape and who shot witham D. Easley, of Centreville, at Graham Sta-tion on Wednesday last, gave himself up to the Sheriff here yesterday. He says the shooting of Easley was justifiable. Easley is suffering greatly, but hopes are enter-tained of his recovery.

The Cleveland Effort.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.-Only about ten thousand people went to witness the Phallas-Wilkes performance to-day. The track was wet and slippery, and Phallas' long, irregular strides were painful to witness, as he slipped and struggled against the short gait company, attempted to jump onto the run-ning board of the machine. His catch was bad, and he was thrown violently to the ground, receiving serious, but not danger-ous, injuries on the head. A deed of trust was recorded to-day by

Chin Cook, a gambler, was mind so this morning for carrying a six-shooter and at-tempting to intimidate the barkeeper at the White Elephant on Tuesday night. The dengue fever is still prevalent, there being scarcely a doctor in the city who has not a considerable number of patients from this meladu

this malady

KILLED IN A COTTON PATCH.

George Crowley Assassinates Eph Gibbs at Richmond, Tex., Before His Victim Could Raise a Chew of Tobacco. Special to The News.

RICHMOND, Oct. 2.-It has just been learned that on Wednesday last a killing occurred on the farm of Jack Adams, about fifteen miles from town. It appears that Eph Gibbs was in the field with others picking cotton, when George Crowley walked up to him, gun in hand, and asked Gibbs for a chew of tobacco, and as Gibbs put his hand in his pocket to get the weed Crowley fired. In mis pocket to get the weed crowley inted, shooting him through the body and killing him instantly. Deputy Sheriff Tom King arrested the slayer and lodged him in jail. This is the second man Crowley, who is about 20 or 21 years old, has killed. The first killing was considered accidental. The District Court is now in session, and the grand jury will doubtless look into the matter.

THE BAYOU CITY.

Robert Blum Dies of His Wounds-The Man Who Shot Him Has a Hearing and is Sent to Jail.

Special to The News.

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 .- Robert Blum, the old German who was shot on last Sunday night by a negro man named Mitchell Hubbard, died this morning at 1:15 o'clock at the Texas House, on Congress street. The affair has created considerable excitement, and during the investigation of the matter and during the investigation of the matter this morning there was an unusual amount of interest manifested by the crowd in at-tendance. Mitchell Hubbard was arraigned before Justice Breeding to stand the pre-liminary examination for the killing of Blum. Only one witness was cross-exam-ined—Mr. John Tomforth. At the conclu-sion of his testimony the court placed the prisoner under a bond of \$1000 for his ap-pearance before the next term of the Crimi-nal District Court, in default of which he was sent to jail.

mit indiscriminate visiting. I have my household work to do, and have no time to stand guard when parties come to see pris-oners. And they do not care to be seen. Please do not intrude. Aurilla C. Quillen." This is pointed and business like, and is an excellent example of a strict and honest performance of duty. If the voters of Greene County know when they have a faith-ful, efficient servant, and want to keep that sort in office, they will do well to see that "Aurilla" is no longer an actine, but a real Cotton Factories to Resume. PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 2.—The Ettrick and sheriff.

AT THE GRAND WINDSOR. Miss Lula Robinson, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. John A. Harm, Denton, Texas; Robert Brewster and wife, Houston; W. J. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; F. A. Carter, Kentucky; W. H. Dough-erty and wife, Gainesville; Mrs. M. M. Davis, New Orleans; A. H. Wilk-ins, Houston; T. H. Beherris, Dallas; W. P. Rickey, St. Louis; A. Hirsch, Owensboro, Ky.; H. & Craig, McKinney; Joe W. Gordon and wife, Dallas; A. Black, New Orleans; F. A. Kaiser, Chicago; T. S. Merrell, Toledo, O.; S. N. Zemensky, Galveston; J. S. Kenderick, Augusta, Ky., J. N. Worllard, Jackson, Tenn; T.Z. Woodhouse and wife, Wils Point; W. F. Adams, New York; D. C. Johnson, Sher-man; C. Wenaz, D. Phillips, Gainesville, Fex.; Miss Louise Rial, Miss Berri Bernard, Miss

diss Louise Rial, Miss Berri Bernard, Miss J. A. Bigger, Miss J. A. Bigger, Niss J. A. Bigger, Everett Von Julin, G. W. Farren, G. S. Sims, Will S. Marion, J. W. McConnell, Revel Germaine, R. T. Crobins, J. W. Solomon, J. W. Cherry, Wm. M. McIntosh, W. S. Mullen, T. P. Burke, G. W. Farren, G. S. Sims, New York; J. W. Perry, Denison, Tex.; Y. R. Curtis, Henrietta, Tex.; H. Freenwall, Z. M. Lehman, Gainesville, Tex.; feorge A. Knight, Vandalia Line: A. B. Wolf, . Cohen, Houston; L. E. Tutt, Waeo; A. R. Indrews, wife and two children, Weatherford; J. L. Hloway, Charles Myer, Cincunati, O.; S. Seeleman, Chicago; E. P. Cowen, Fort Worth; Lharles T. Bonner, Tyler; Frank C. Care, St. Jouis.

Lowell as a National Poet.

Referring to the fact that Mr. Thomas Hughes is about to lecture in New York on "James Russell Lowell as a National Poet and Critic," the St. Louis Republican says that Lowell "has never been national as poet, critic or anything else. Whatever praise is due him is due him as the New Englander he has always been in his poetry, his prose and his politics." For our part, we believe he is national who contributes to the literature of his country anything that elevates, strengthens, and dignifies it. Miss Murfree devotes herself almost exclusively to the delineation of character as it is found in a Tennessee hill patch; yet Miss Mur-free's work is a part of our national litera-ture, and all friends of our literature are proud of and will encourage Miss Murfree. In every English speaking country Mr. Lowell's work has been admired and praised; contemporary criticism has ac-corded him the first place among American literateurs. Of Lowell's polifics we care nothing, and we certainly shall not discuss it with any one-eyed and unwashed Miz-zoora political organ. praise is due him is due him as the New

Woman's Way. Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

A little scene occurred in one of the rings at the afternoon performance of Sells' cir-cus which culminated in a row in the dress-ing room. The lady who did the bareback act objected to the horse furnished her and declined to ride until another was brought. This was objected to by the ringmester when

decimed to ride until another was brought. This was objected to by the ringmaster, when an angry dispute arose. Another horse was brought in, and shaking her riding whip angrily in the ringmaster's face, she vaulted to the horse's back and finished her riding. In the dressing room the quarrel was re-newed between the man and woman, who, it appended was man and wife. The latter

newed between the man and woman, who, it appeared, were man and wife. The latter made vigorous use of her whip, which made her the mistress of the situation. Her crest-fallen liege got even by filling up on "gen-eral disturbance" and was locked up. But the forgiving spirit of the woman caused her to relent, and retracing the distance from Henderson to Clarksville she paid her husband's fine and left with him yesterday morning to rejoin the circus.

Should be Elected.

as Sheriff of Greene County, Md., has posted the following notice: "No admittance to

see prisoners. There is too much responsi-

bility attached to their safe keeping to per-

mit indiscriminate visiting. I have my

Memphis Appea The spunky, gritty woman who is acting

THE PASSING YEARS.

Oh, strange inconsequence of youth, When days were lived from hand to mouth, And thought ran round an empty ring In foolish, sweet imagining.

We handled love in childish fashion— The name alone and not the passion— The world and life were things so small Our little wit encompassed all !

We took our being as our faith For granted, drew our easy breath And rarely stayed to wonder why We were set here to live and die.

Vague dreams we had, a grander fat Our lives would mold and dominate, Till we should stand some far off day More godlike than of mortal clay.

Strong fate! we meet thee but to find A soul and all that lies behind; We lose youth's paradise and gain A world of duty and of pain. —Illustrated Magazine,

MORNING MIST.

Across the level meadow land There hangs a vail of vapor white, Like some forgotten robe of night Held in the morning's rosy hand.

Along the grass the wind waves run, And wake the witches' weird refrain: "Behold the ghosts of last night's rain!" And lo, it melts before the sun.

Then comes a rustle in the wood, As if upon the leaves were cast A sudden spell—the ghost has passed Into their shadowed solitude! —Frank Dempster Sherman.

MME. JUDIC CHATS.

Telling of Herself and Plays-A Conversation About Her Ocean Trip-Her Repertoire, Her Many Dresses, and Her

Two Little Dogs.

From the New York Times. The entrance to the Japanese room in the Hoffman House was jealously guarded last night by two little dainty French dogs; who barked continually, in their plaintive Parisian way, at every one who presented himself for admittance, and evidently considered that the brilliant decorations of the apartment, the bouquets of fragrant flowers, the epicurean repast with its immaculate linen accessories and its refulgent plate which graced a table in the center of the room, and the smiles of the fair occupant, were all for them. They were silky little dogs, but every one agreed that they had no right to monopolize all the pleasant contents of the Japanese room.

"Viens donc, mon petit Jacques; viens donc,ma petite Marquise,"said a soft female voice in the room when, after a more ferocious ebullition of anger, the canine pets threatened to lose any little Parisian reason they had. "Viens me'mbrasser." And it was only after a provokingly elongatee caress that the capricious luxuries allowed the lady to speak to her friends. Mr. Maurice Grau, satisfied that at last the tardy St. Simon had arrived and that Mme. Judic was now in the country which had heard so much about her, could afford to be good tempered, and merely favored Jacques and Marquise with a sardonic frown, in which blandness struggled for a minor part. For the owner of the soft female voice was Mme. Judic herself, a tall, hand-come ledge with large lustrons eves clusvoice was Mme. Judic herself, a tall, hand-some lady, with large, lustrous eyes, clus-tering black hair, more than an inclination to embonpoint, and a mouth which seemed to compete with her eyes as to which should indulge in the largest amount of laughter. Mme. Judic could afford to own to her thir-ty-five years, for of course no one would be-lieve that she was that age. Her comforta-ble plump person was merely an illustra-tion of the "laugh and grow fat" advice. The celebrated French actress wore a light gray traveling dress, the bodice of which was double, one-half being open, to give the impression that she had been sigh-ing and that the strain had broken open one

ng and that the strain had broken open one ing and that the strain had broken open one portion of her dress. Large pearls were in her ears, her hair was combed in a neglige fashion, and the fatigues of the ocean jour-ney had not yet been glossed over. Mme. Judic was accompanied by a Flemish maid called Maria, who was not beautiful, and had what is known in the classics as a towzled head of hair, and by a secretary who was popularly supposed in France to speak English with enviable fluency, but who yesterdaw had forgotten every word speak English with enviable fluency, but who yesterday had forgotten every word but "yes" and "come in," which he repeated at appropriate intervals. Mme. Judic looked tired but happy, and, in spite of the fact that M. Judic has been gathered unto his French forefathers, had evidently not for-gotten how to be attractive. "Mes amis," said Mme. Judic, sitting down to the appeticing table and pouring

proudly as though he were saying, "What a knowing dog I must be to understand all that."

that." "'Nitouche,' you have seen, I believe," said the comedienne. "I saw it, too, in London, when Mme. Lotta—or mademoi-selle, which is it?—played it. But it's not the same thing. I assure you it is not. Mme. Lotta has a great deal of vivacite, but I thought she made the part look something like that of a—shall I say Maria?" "Mais si, madame. Pourquoi pas?" "Yes," said the secretary in pure Anglo-Saxon.

Saxon. "Well, I thought it was rather like a "Well, I thought it was rather like a clown," said Mme. Judic. "'Nitouche' is a very pretty play, and I think, in its origi-nal garb, the American public will like it very much. I have also brought over a little one act comedy which I have never played yet—not even in Paris—called 'Jose-phine.' 'La Femme a Papa,' 'Niniche,' 'La Roussote.' La Consaque,' and 'Les Charbonniers' I have played in Paris. 'Divorcons,' which I shall also give here, I have never played in France. It was not among my repertoire, because there were no songs in it. 'La Grande Duchesse'I shall perhaps appear in later on. Pensez donc!" said Mme. Judic, as she gazed pleasantly at some luscious fruit which a very French waiter had brought her. "I crossed the Atlantic with forty songs, fiftypleasantly at some luscious fruit which a very French waiter had brought her. "I crossed the Atlantic with forty songs, fifty-seven dresses, forty-two trunks, two dogs and—a secretary. Mr. Grau wants me to introduce all my chansonnettes into my plays. You know I created that song, 'Ne Me Chatouilez Pas.' Do you know what that is in English?" "'Don't tickle me,'" said the very young

that is in English?" "'Don't tickle me,'" said the very young man, promptly. "Ah," said Mme. Judic. "Dun't teeckle mee. Tres bien. I'll tell you how that came to be written. I was in Brussels, play-ing for a season. One night my son was dining with me and a musical friend was also at the table. I was very gay-don't know why, but I was-and I began to tickle my son. I jumped up and tickled him until he called out for mercy." (The very young man, much to the surprise of all present, scowled ferociously, and no one knew why.) "He shouted 'Maman, Maman, ne me cha-touillez pas.' Monsieur, I stopped tickling immediately. An idea had seized me. I became tragical, and went back to my seat. 'Mon ami,'I said to my musical friend, 'write me a song and let the refrain be "Ne me chatouillez pas." It will be immense. Ah! c'etait un inspiration!' The song was received with great enthusiasm." "Suppose I tell you something about my dresses," continued Mme. Judic. "I don't like to be frivolous, but still, what do you say?" "Oui, oui," chirruped the very young

"Oui, oui," chirruped the very young

man. "Bien," said Mme. Judic. "It pains me "Bien," said Mme. Judic. "It pains me to talk on such a subject, but since you in-sist—in the 'Femme a Papa' my costume will be something extraordinary. I have never seen anything like it myself. If ft doesn't sound nice in cold words don't any of you dare to condemn Mme. Rodrigues, the artist, until you've seen it. It is com-posed of rose-colored satin, with grelots d'or. The train is of ruby plush, very long and very narrow, and in two breadths. Over the whole is thrown a pointed apron of dead gold and silver lacework, embroid-ered in colored silks, sometimes in the style of a priest's stole in the sixteenth century. Oh, c'est un chef d'œuvre!" Mme. Junic clasped her hands in an ecstacy of admira-tion, whilst a symphony of "ahs"-tenor, baritone and bass—in combination with a on, whilst a symphony of "ahs"-tenor, aritone and bass-in combination with a ttle bleat from Maria, was heard in the

Japanese room. "Et puis," she continued, noting the ad-miration symphony. "For the 'Grande Duchesse'l have a dress of gold lace, with Duchesse' I have a dress of gold face, whin a train four meters long—ne riez donc pas— composed of yellow satin lined with blue and exquisitely embroidered—hand em-broidery—with bouquets of flowers. In 'Divorcons' I am to wear a yellow satin covered with biscuit tinted lace, to be sup-plemented by a kind of coat in golden bronze satin, worked with pink and yellow carnetions."

Mme. Judie's voice had sunk into a whisper, and at the last named costume a reverential expression irradiated her face suggestive of a halo, which Mme. Rodrigues ould not make." "I will just describe a few more of my

dresses," continued Mme. Judic. "I see you are determined to insist," she added as no one had uttered a word except the very young man, who uttered a dolorous 'oui." "Think—if you can—," said Mme. Judic,

"Think—if you can—," said Mme. Judic, "of an ivory white gown, with a petticoat of satin puffed over with tulle, a square train of the very richest faille, a casaquin bodice with triangular panels of china crape, richly embroidered. Then a puffed tulle fichu is formed into something that looks like—like —excuse me—suspenders, and crosses over at the back. Isn't that splendid? How I remember it all I don't know, but you see I am torturing my memory for your benefit. Another sweet little dress, which I wear in the convent in 'Nitouche,' is flourced up to the waist with chic little plaitings of pink and white mousseline de sole. The bodice is low and is made of white watered silk, striped with satin lines of china pink and surport with same lines of china pink and moss green. The panier and the triangular drapery behind are also of white watered silk. All that in a convent; imagine that. Not a man to behold such a costume? Ah, riped with satin lines of china pink and nonsieur, fiction is very, very droll at times. Mme. Judie became gay once more after the harrowing enumeration of her costumes, and beamed upon the very young man in a way which delighted the soul of that adoles. way which delighted the soul of that adoles-cent. "I told them in Paris when I went away," she said, "that I should retire when I came back. I had farewell performances and all that. Do I look as though I were about to retire? I don't believe I could if I tried. I know that as soon as I get back to Paris I shall be made to play again at the Varieties. I'm not old enough to retire." Mme. Judic showed that she was by no means tired of dramatic life by manifesting a strong desire as soon as the St. Simon had landed to proceed at once to Wallack's the-ater and commence rehearsals. It was only at Mr. Grau's tearful request to "penser donc, madame," that the French comedienne was induced to postpone her rehearsals unwas induced to postpone her rehearsals un-til to-day. "I was so tired of the St. Simon and seasickness," said Mme. Judic, "that I longed to be natural, on the stage. But I bowed to Mr. Grau's demand and I am en-chanted, messieurs, that I did so, for had I gone to the theater I should not have had the pleasure of seeing so many friendly Mme. Judic made a charming courtesy, but was restrained from further utterances by the arrival of a huge floral structure "with Mr. Grau's compliments" and bearing the word "Bienvenue." With a little sigh of delight Mme. Judic remained in fragrant communion with this offering to the exclusion of everything else.

THE EX.REBEL'S RETURN

Incidents of a Little Known Phase of War Times-A Last Look at Gen. Lee-Marauding Ruffians Summarily Shot.

Thomas J. Murray in Washington Republican. I do not think there was a sadder sight in all recorded history than might be said of the occasion of the men who stacked their guns and piled their colors on the bleak hills west of Appomattox Courthouse on April 9, 1865. I say that it was a sad sight-sad because nearly all the men were going to desolated homes-and yet they had a great deal to be proud of-"they had fought the good fight; they had kept the faith," and it might have properly been said of them, "well done, good and faithful servants!"

When it became patent to the Confederates that the cause had collapsed, with the grand majority of the Confederates the question was, "How shall we get home?" I mean the infantry officers and soldiers. Gen Grant, with that liberality which characterized all his actions in this trying epoch, had made arrangements for transportation by rail of all the captured men who lived in the Southern States, and even in Maryland. but the lines of transportation did not touch those who lived in what might be called the "tide-water section" of Virginia. I am glad that it didn't, for I had an experience that the richest man living might be willing to pay for.

Recurring to the parting of officers and men when the arms were stacked and the colors piled for the last time on the bleak hillside, I scarcely know how to write temperately. It was a dreary parting-so dreary that a man who has not had a blanket partner amidst difficulties and dangers for years, and who has not come to look upon him as his second self, could not possibly realize. There have been men who have at-tempted to describe this scene both pictori-ally and editorially, and the truth of the matter is I don't believe that any of them were there at the time.

GOING BACK HOME.

Now, after we had fixed up the matter of paroles, etc., I looked about me for an animal to carry me some three hundred miles away. By good luck I found a gray horse in Eubank's battery of artillery (one of the few batteries remaining in the army) that had not the government mark on him, and therefore I had a show of color for claiming him as private property under the terms of the surrender. About 10 o'clock on the morning of the 12th of April, when we had bidden each other farewell, I mounted my horse, who, by the way, was almost starved to death, and struck out by almost starved to death, and struck out by map and compass for my home at Fairfax Courthouse. I can hardly recall my feel-ings at that time. I was only twenty-one years old, but in four years I had compassed the experience of any ordinary lifetime. When going out of the cordon of military that surrounded us, a fellow named Carra-coe who lived near Gainesville when the that surrounded us, a fellow hamed Carra-coe, who lived near Gainesville when the second battle of Manassas was fought, rode up beside me and formed an ac-quaintance, and we agreed to keep in company untilwe get home. You see his home was not more than twenty miles from my own. When we were first talking with each other we had anornached the infantry my own. When we were mist taking with each other we had approached the infantry pickets of the enemy, and they at once halted us. Now Carracoe belonged to Richard-son's battalion of cavalry (Lee's headquar-ter battalion), and I, as an infantry man, had no earthly right to a horse, but I told the captain of the picket that I was sick, bat my horse had no government marks on that my horse had no government marks on him, and that I lived in a section of country not easily reached by railroad lines. That Yankee officer was a gentleman, every inch of him, for he not only permitted me to go on, but he pressed a \$10 gold piece in my hand as I passed by. I trust that this may meet his eye in token that I have not forgot-ten his kindness and magnanimity. THE LAST LOOK AT LEE.

Just before my comrade and myself had passed the outer line of pickets we trotted by a closed ambulance followed by a platoon of cavalry, and in the ambulance we saw Gen. Lee, by whom was seated Charles Marshall, his aide-de-camp, and on the opposite seat Walter H. Taylor, his Adjutant General. Although my battalion (the Irish Battalion) was closely connected with headquarters, this was the first time I had seen Gen. Lee since the surrender. As I remember now, his face looked drawn and hag gard, and there was a strained

that they reared and plunged so that we could scarcely hold them. At last my horse could scarcely hold them. At last myhorse went overboard and dragged me with him. I had taken the precaution before going on board of strapping my trappings, revolver and sword to the pommel of my saddle, or I would have lost everything. Those fellows who did not take the precaution, did lose everything, and I am thinking they were very glad to get out with their lives. As I have said, the boat upset in midstream, and the men clung to the bottom, while the horses swam alongside. I seized the mane of my horse and directed his course to the shore, and he landed me there safely. No-body was drowned or hurt by the accident, but it was a serious matter to many of the

body was drowned or hurt by the accident, but it was a serious matter to many of the occupants of the boat, who lost their haver-sacks, clothing, blankets, etc. The people in the little village on the bank who had witnessed the attempt at crossing (it was our fault, for we had over-loaded the boat,) did all they could to help us, and the first cup of real coffee I had had for a year was given me by a young lady (God bless her!) who also noticed my left arm was in a sling from a little scratch I had got in the fight at Sailor's Creek, and she gave me a cooling lotion therefor.

Features of Criminals.

Recently in France considerable attention has been paid to an examination of the criminal class with reference to its physical and associated characteristics. M. Lacas sague has drawn attention to the frequency of tattooing among criminals and the aiolent nature of the scenes depicted by them in this voluntary mutilation. The same writer has pointed out that criminals, as a class, are tall. Thus in 800 subjects examined by him 623 were taller by six centimenters than the average, and some exceed the normal height by ten and twenty centimeters. These observations were cor-

centimeters. These observations were cor-roborated by M. Ferri in Italy. In 1882 Dr. Manouvrier remarked that among criminals, notoriously with murder-ers, that the jaw is more developed than is usual, and that while the cranio-mandibular index normally varies between 12.8 and 13, among the convicts it attains the remark-able number of 14.7. MM. Hager and Dal-lementer in a compartive study of the lemagne, in a comparative study of the skulls of assassins and ordinary persons, have confirmed the statement that the forhave confirmed the statement that the for-ward projection of the skull is greater among the former. They have also shown that criminals have a larger facial index and a smaller vertical index than the peaceable citizens, but no difference is ob-served in the cephalic index. M. Hager has affirmed the larger capacity of the criminal skull over that of usual type, the relative proportions being as 1538 is to 1490. This, however, has been con-tradicted by a number of observers who claim the reverse, but it is suggested that it may be explained by supposing that the former examined the crania of the murder-ers only, while in the latter studies those of ers only, while in the latter studies those of all classes were included, among which the incendiaries are said to have small heads. Mr. Flesch has said that affections of the heart exist among criminals to the extent of 20 per cent; the persistence of Botal's ori-fice, 10 per cent; contradiction of the vascular system, 5.5 per cent. But his researches He has demonstrated a certain atavism

in the cerebal convolusions, already indi-cated by Benedikt, as for instance the me-dium lobe of the brain being shaped as among the mammals, the separation of the culcarian fissure from the occipital, the opening of the fissure of Sylvius, and the formation of an operculum of the occipital lobe. Histology has also detected certain anomalies in the brains of those criminals anomalies in the brains of those criminals whose autopsy has been made. Thus Spika has found the pigmentation of the nucleum of the tenth, seventh and fifth pairs in a murderer's brain; also Golgi and Marchi have detected the pigmentation of the nervous cells in the brain of a convict. The school of criminal anthropology in Italy has also made important contributions to this list of fasts.

Ist of facts. M. Mano has examined the hands of crimi-nals, and he has discovered among indi-viduals convicted for murder, among those guilty of inflicting wounds, a great pre-ponderance of large and short hands; while with thieves the frequency of long and nar-row hands is less considerable. As to the question of tattooing he finds that the larger number of tattooed persons is among the assassins and assailants.

Assassing and assailants. M. Lombraso, together with M. Mano, has studied criminality among infants. They examined 980 infants, and especially 160 in-fents from the House of Refuge. They ants from the House of ound that the criminal ty fants from the House of Refuge. They found that the criminal type could be rec-ognized at that age, associated with bad tendencies, in the proportion of 7.4 per cent. The loss of a moral sense was recog-nized in 41 per cent, and a veritable propenity to crime in 10 per cent. Out nine infants they have observed the disap-pearance of the criminal tendencies partly through non-inheritance, partly under the beneficial influence of their surroundings, and partly because their criminal passions, existing at a certain period, disappear in The typical criminal period, disappear in maturity. The typical criminal physiognomy has been recognized among murderers in Ger-many in the proportion of 36 per cent among thieves to that of 25 per cent among insol-vents, and in persons convicted of bigamy to the extent of 6 per cent. Among females this type was found in 28 per cent. With ordinary men and women this type was only found fourteen times among 815 individuals, eight of whom were doubtful. Tomasira, Bono and Depaoli have asserted the great canacity of the orbits or eve-sockets and Bono and Depaoli have asserted the great capacity of the orbits or eye-sockets and prevalent daltonism. M. Bono also insists upon the quickness of vision among crimi-nals. But perhaps the most curious obser-vations were made upon the different strength of the two hands.

A TALE OF THE WAR

The Trousers Which a Kind Hearted Southern Girl Made for a Wounded Northern Soldier.

Nashville American. It was in Atlanta during the war between

the States. Like most of the cities of the South, ample provision had been made for the accommodation and comfort of the sick and wounded of both armies. Here and there throughout the city the once palatial business houses and elegant private residences had been changed into hospitals, and in these could be heard the groans of the sick and dying. As it was, too, in other cities, the hand of mercy and the heart of sympathy were to be found. Gentle, noble, kind hearted women, ever ready to allevi-ate distress and contribute to the wants of the suffering, volunteered their services, and like ministering angels, went about do-ing good. In one of the hospitals was a Yankee soldier who had been brought from the battlefild with an arm shot off close to the shoulder, and it so happened that a beautiful daughter of Tennessee was al-lotted to the ward in which this suffering soldier lay. She was a native of another portion of the State, but well known in Nashville, having been a pupil of the old female academy and an honored graduate the last year of the existence of that famous school, swept away by the nthless hand of war, and yet at this day so dearly remem-bered by so many in this our own sunny Southland. At the time of our story the great city on the banks of the Mississippi that she claimed as home, had fallen into the hands of the enemy, and she was a refu-guee for the time being, a guest, however, at the elegant mansion of a relative way down South in Dixie. Day by day she con-tinued her visits to the hospitals, and un-ceasing were her efforts to raise from his sympathy were to be found. Gentle, noble. inued her visits to the hospitals, and t easing were her efforts to raise from l pparently dying couch the wounded Ya cee soldier. By and by he commenced mprove and finally he was able to sit up ed, and to encourage him in getting up s vited him as soon as he was able to wit call upon her, saying that she would ad to see him well enough to pay her isit, and then she took a leave of th viter to go to arcter hereital that had atient to go to another hospital that had as nmates the sick from her native State. Waiting a week or so and receiving no call from the Yankee soldier to whom she had given so much atten-tion and who in return seemed to have a high appreciation of her noble efforts, she made him a visit, fearing that errors, she made nim a visit, learing that he might have had a relapse. Upon ap-proaching his bedside she called him by hame and said that having promised her so caithfully to call, she felt disappointed. 'You are just as well as when I left you,' she said. "Why have you notfulfilled your promise?" "I will be honest, Miss, with you "said he and he commenced stammer. promise?" "I will be honest, Miss, with you," said he, and he commenced stammer-ing. "O, tell it out," said she, and the soldier blushed as he modestly and comic-ally responded: "I haven't got any breeches." And she departed very hur-riedly. There were other young ladies in the hospital, who, having heard the remark, attempted to taunt our Tennessee girl for what they termed her preference for the Yankee soldier. But she listened to the jeers and bore what was said smillingly, saying she was determined her soldier boy ving she was determined her soldier ying she was determined her solder boy hould have a pair of breeches and she was oing to make them herself. So, sure hough, straightway she went, purchased he cloth, and, although something new her, she cut the pants out and commenced to her, she cut the pants out and commenced her task, doing the stitching on a sewing machine. Unfortunately, when she had her work finished, and neatly, too, for an inexperienced girl, she determined to put on the finishing touches by stitching them up in the front, and in doing so she systematically placed the over lap over the under lap, and, seeing from her eye that it was all right, commenced and finished the stitching process. Holding up the garment to the admiring gaze of friends, she boast-ingly showed that she had accomplished wonders. Quickly she wrapeped up the pants and in person went to the hospital and delivered them to the soldier. He was thankful apparently at first, but scanning

thankful apparently at first, but scanning them with closer eye, he discovered some-thing wrong and said he was sorry, but he was afraid he would not be able to get them on. "No fear of that," she said, as she

ing to these who surrounded her. While thus seated the front gate was opened and slowly came the soldier up the main walk leading to the house. His guardian angel arose to meet him and introduced him to her assembled friends. She noticed that he did not have on his new pants, and she no-ticed also that he had a bundle under his arm. After the usual compliments were passed our Tennessee heroine assayed to ask about the pants. When he handed her the bundle, with the same sort of blush upon his rugged face as he had when he said on a former occasion that he had no breeches. "What's the matter with them?" she said rather inquiringly, and the soldier boy told

portion of the empire, with special claims to a liberal interpretation and application of the principles which the people of Great Britain have traditionally held so dear. Whatever be the obligations of the party now in power to those known in the existing Parliament as Irish Nationalists, the Lib-erals of England and Scotland will have to draw the inspirations of their future policy from a higher source, and to east aside the recollections of party action during the last few years, which ought not to prejudice in any way any just claim of the Irish people. Neither should those claims be hindered on account of any premature and prejudicial words which may have been spoken in the acutest, that is the electioneer-ing, stage of a long and too bitter controng, stage of a long and too bitter contro

Nothing can be easier than to mar and intercept, by narrow prejudices and by ap-peals to passion, any adjustment of this im-portant question, which cannot be satisfac-

peals to passion, any adjustment of this im-portant question, which cannot be satisfac-torily handled unless it be approached, on one side and on the other, in a spirit of en-lightened moderation. Should such a spirit happily prevail, I cannot believe that the political genius of these nations, illustrious in the history of the world, will prove inadequate to the solution of the problem, without the heavy drawback of embittered civil strife. If such strife should now unhappily arise between Ireland and Great Britain, the one may readily approach and condemn the other, but the broader opinion of the civilized world will, I conceive, alike censure both. In my opinion, not now for the first time delivered, the limit is clear within which any desires of Ireland, constitutionally ascertained, may, and beyond which they cannot, receive the assent of Parliament. To maintain the supremacy of the crown, the unity of the empire, and all the author ity of Parliament necessary for the conser-vation of the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs is, in my view, not a source of danger but a means of averting it, and is in the nature of a new guarantee for increased cohesion, happiness and strength.

means of averting it, and is in the nature of a new guarantee for increased cohesion, happiness and strength. We have no right to expect that the reme-dial process in human affairs shall always be greatly shorter than the period of mis-takes and misgovernment; and if in the case of Ireland, half a century of efforts at redress, not always consistent or sustained, and following upon long ages for which, as a whole, we blush, have still left something to be attempted, we ought not to wax weary in well doing, nor rest until every claim which justice may be found to urge shall have been satisfied. The main question is whether it is for the

which justice may be found to urge shall have been satisfied. The main question is whether it is for the interest of all the three countries that the thorough and enduring harmony which has now been long established, but only after centuries of manful strife, between En-gland and Scotland, should include Ireland also. My personal answer to the question is this: I believe history and posterity will consign to disgrace the name and memory of every man, be he who he may, and on whichever side of the channel he may dwell, that, having the power to aid in an equitable settlement betwen Ireland and Great Britain, shall use that power not to aid, but to prevent or to retard it. If the duty of working for thi: end cannot be doubted, then I trust that on the one hand Ireland will remember that sht too is subject to the authority of reason and justice, and cannot always plead the wrongs of other days in bar of submission to them! and that the two sister kingdoms, aware o their overwhelming strength, will dismiss every fear except that of doing wrong, and will make yet another effort to complete a reconciling work which has already done so much to redeem the past, and which, so much to redeem the past, and which, when completed, will yet more redound to the honor of legislation and our race.

Racing Crabs.

New York Sun. Racing crabs is said to be getting some what popular abroad just now, and some of the French newspapers speak of it as a new game. It is not new here. Years ago some of the jollý fishermen of Staten Island and other places on the seacoast used to amuse themselves in their boat houses on stormy days by racing fiddlers for drinks. As one may easily imagine, it is a funny race and very simple. New York

thing wrong and said he was sorry, but he was afraid he would not be able to get them on. "No fear of that," she said, as she about departed, remarking that he had now no excuse for not calling on her. The young lady felt very proud at this her first effort at the needle, and remarked to her aunt that she soon would be able to graduate in this art. * * The next evening a bevy of young ladies were seated on the front portice overlooking the beauti-ful lawn in front of this elegant residence in the suburbs of Atlanta. The bewitching Tennessee brunette was a central figure in the group, and her fine conversational powers and vizcity of manner were charm-ing to these who surrounded her. While thus seated the front gate was opened and slowly came the soldier up the main walk leading to the house. His guardian angel arose to meet him and introduced him to did not have on his new pents, and she novery simple Two chal last competitor, whose owner must pay for the growler. When the merits of yachts are thoroughly discussed and fish stories are exhausted, a fiddler race is often enjoyed in weather that would render a boat race impossible.

"Mes amis," said Mme. Judic, sitting down to the appetizing table and pouring out wine for Flemish Maria and her secre-tary, "I'm dreadfully hungry, and though I'm going to talk to you I feel convinced that if I eat at the same time you will none of you object. Nature must be satisfied. Marquise and Jacque also have a dear little nature apiece, which must be satisfied. Tiens cheri." The gentleman distinctly looked up as the fond appellation left Mme. Judic's lips. But it was destined for

Thens cherr." The gentleman distinctly looked up as the fond appellation left Mme. Judic's lips. But it was destined for Jacques and was merely the accompaniment to a slice of meat.
"I thought I never should arrive," said Mme. Judic. "Such an utterly detestable journey as I had I have never even imagined. Every one on board was so kind to me, and that made things worse, because there was no excuse for being ill-tempered. Mon Dieu! Que jai souffert! I really did wish I was at the bottom of the sea. I thought all the time of Paris and—I wept." Mme. Judic became slightly lachrymose at the recollection. "It's just 12 minutes past midnight in Paris now," she said, drawing out her watch, "and it seems perfectly terrible to me to think that I'm five hours behind them here. But I shall get used to it—in time, I know." Mme. Judic assisted herself less tearfully to some salad, and appeared refreshed and smiling in a very short time.

"For six years," she said, "Mr. Grau has

short time. "For six years," she said, "Mr. Grau has been trying to bring me over here. You did try hard, didn't you, monsieur?"-to that gentleman. "But I never dared to cross the ocean because I am such a horri-ble coward. I don't attempt to excuse my-self. Every one said to me 'the American public is so intelligent, so fine, that they would appreciate you far more than the English." But then, you know, the Amer-ican public was so far away and the English public so near. I suppose you know," said Mme. Judic, "that I play for the ladies." The gentlemen in the room immediately put on disconsolate looks, and two sleek sighs went up from one corner of the room. "But why do I play for the ladies?" asked Mme. Judic, evidently repenting her cruelty. "Because they bring the gentlemen. Ha! ha! I'm not as guileless as look. Please the ladies and you've got the gentlemen. That's the maxim of my life. My favorite public is found in Denmark. I positively adore that country. They understand French there as well as they do in France. In Spain and in Portugal I have also played with a great deal of success. And in Eng-land—but the English public is rather chilly, so we won't say much about them." Metal Metal of success.

with a great deal of success. And in England-but the English public is rather chilly, so we won't say much about them." Mme. Judic's friends sat very patiently while she continued discussing her dinner, and the lady was in no hurry to converse. "Of all the plays I've brought over," she said, "and most of them are new to this country, I like 'Lill' best. It is so delicate, and (in answer to a disappointed look from a very young man), spicy, too, of course. Lill is an artless young girl, who is a moureuse of a young soldier-really amoureuse, I mean, you understand-and he leaves her after a time. To spite him she marries another man for whom she doesn't care a bit. Nice for the other man, isn't it, mais enfin, that's nothing to do with it. The young soldier and Lili never meet again until the third act, when Lill is a grandmother, and the soldier, who has remained single, can only boast a nephew. Lill's granddaughter marries the nephew and tout finit bien. When I first read the play I wondered what was to become of him if the circumstances had occurred in real Parisian life, and I was quite relieved to find that Lill did not-that the husband lived." Mme. Judic laughed heartily and the very young man chuckled

One of Eugene J. Hall's Tenderest

Poems. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26.—To the Edi-tor: I am requested by the Christian County Literary and Debating Society, of which I have the honor to be secretary, to ask you who was the author of the following in-structive ballad, which under the delusive title of "The Way of the Sex" has obtained wide circulation in this county:

One morning in May as the doodlebug lay In her cavern a fathom down under the The poodledog came and he murmered her

And the doodlebug's heart gave a rapturous

bound. "O doodle, dear doodle!"

Soft murmured the poodle; "What now, Mr. Poodle?" Responded the doodle— Then he told her his love, did the amorous poodle

But the doodlebug said, with a toss of her

By giving us positive information as to the authorship of the above you will confer a great favor upon a large number of the best literary people in this part of the State. **Yours respectfully**.

-ABSALOM N. CHEEVER, Secretary.

about the eyes that was very painful to wit ness by those who had seen him in his bes days, when he was the handsomest man a the best horseman in the entire army. tried to stop the ambulance to shake hands with the fallen chief, but Col. Taylor waved me off. When Carracoe and myself got behind the Yankee lines and struck me off. When Carracoe and myself got behind the Yankee lines and struck out for the nearest crossing of the James River, we found a mob of men along the roadway who were evidently a terror to the people of the farms adjacent (I recollect that this section of Virginia had never been visited by the actual storm of war), terrify-ing the people and robbing them of horses, cattle, and every other form of farm pro-duce, and worse still, they were insulting the women. It was actually pandemonium let loose. I don't mean to say that the gen-erality of the paroled soldiers of the Army of North Virginia indulged in such prac-tices. They were too brave a set of men for any such thing as that. But there are black sheep in every flock, as I had occasion to know in this relation. Before my comrade and myself got to the James River we met a little negro boy on a mule with a bag of corn he was carrying to the mill—a short dis-tance away—and several North Carolinians who had been unable or perhaps disinclined to go southward on the trains provided for them by Gen. Grant had seized this boy by the legs and were beating him out of sheer deviltry. His screams were what attracted my comrade and myself, and we rode forward at a gallop. We were both well armed, and when we took in the situa-tion there was a short souffie, and there wre two less ex-Confederates to answer the roll call in case of a possible exchange. were two less ex-Confederates to answer the roll call in case of a possible exchange. These men were simply bandits, and they were of the same gang who had been re-ported to us earlier in the day as having in-sulted ladies and robbed farm houses in the vicinity. As far as I am concerned, I never have felt the slightest compunction of con-science that two or three of these scoundrels were put out of the world. When we got to the mill I have spoken of, we got some grain for our horses, who were

we got some grain for our horses, who were literally on the point of starvation, and then prepared to cross the James, which at that time was a turbid and swollen stream obout a quarter of a mile between the about a quarter of a mile between the banks, and running like a mill race.

CROSSING THE JAMES.

The only way to cross the river (fording was impossible) was by a flat-bottom ferryboat propelled by negro boatmen with long poles, and in the aforesaid swollen condition of the river they were of little account. At the landing were gathered a large number of officers and men, and the ferrymen were bickering with them as to the charges that were to be made (the people had not even then lost faith in Confederate money). It happened that one of Gen. Lee's staff was there, and he met me as I rode down to the landing and explained the situation. It seems that the ferrymen wanted \$2,000 in Confederate money to carry over a boat load, and then they were afraid that more would crowd upon the boat than it would hold. At first I proposed to seize the ferry vi et armis, but after talking with the boatman he agreed for a \$5 gold piece (and, fortunately for me and my family I had some \$300 or \$400 in gold and greenbacks) to ferry all the men and their horses waiting on the bank of the river. of officers and men, and the ferrymen were

Shirts For Two.

Billy Jenkins, aged twelve, and Johnny Simpkins, aged fourteen, live in adoining houses on the West Side. They met at the gate of their respective domiciles. "Say, Billy," said Johnny, "let's go swim-min'."

All right," was the rejoinder, "I'll go

you just once for luck." The pair started out with the idea of lux-uriating in the cool waters of the lake. After they had clossed the Twelfth street

oridge the thought came to Simpkins that bridge the thought came to simplifies that perhaps his underclothes had not been re-moved for some time. "I'm goin' back," said he, "there's no use in takin' a bath ef yer ain't got some clean

"I'm goint back," sain he, "hiere's no use in takin' a bath ef yer ain't got some clean clothes to put on." "My clothes ain't no cleaner'n yours," re-sponded young Jenkins. "Pve got a lallah of a scheme, though. We'll make a raid on a backyard wot I knows and sneak enough clothes off de line to set us up for a week." The raid was stealthily made, and the two boys came out of their bath with clean bodies if not clean consciences. A few minutes later they walked west on Twelfth street with a bundle under each arm and a shirt covering each breast which could have easily covered both. "Dis is a snide racket," ejaculated Johnny, as he tried to keep the shirt collar from enveloping the top of his head. "I'd a derned sight ruther go dirty than work this fake." His remarks struck a responsive chord in Billy's breast, struck a responsive chord in Billy's breas and with one accord they went back to the lake, put on their old clothes, and, sad bu lirty, wended their way home. Afterward the police found six shirts, five collars, undershirts and other apparel on Ruble street, behind a fence. The boys were not arrested, because even the police are not obtase enough to consider cleanliness a crime.

She Married a Blind Newsboy.

Specific transformed end of the stress of the first load of us, horses and all. We had hardly got in midriver before the boat was lost control of by the negro ferrymen, and their yells and cries so excited the horses

"What's the matter with them?" she said rather inquiringly, and the soldier boy told it right out in meeting "that she had—sewed -up-the-gap," and "that was why he could not get them on." And sure enough, upon examination, it was discovered that in putting on that extra stitching she had sewed the two laps to-gether fast and tight, and to put them on the soldier would have to jump in at the waistband. raistband.

The laugh, of course, was now enjoyed at the expense of our Tennessee girl, but she joined in the sport and enjoyed it as much s the rest

as the rest. The kind hearted Tennessee girl then is a stately matron now, and the wife of one of the great men of the South. Although sew-ing is not her forte, when last we looked upon her sunny face, garlanded with intel-ligence, we knew there was depicted there that energy of character that, if necessary, would enable her to equip an entire regi-ment with her own hands.

GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS.

Text of His Statement as to Ireland to His Midlothian Constituents.

I have reserved until the close the mention of Ireland. The change just effected in our representative system is felt to have been a large one even in Great Britain; but it is of far wider scope in Ireland, where the mass of the people in boroughs, as well as counties, have, for the first time, by the free and almost unsolicited gift of the legislature, been called to exercise the parliamentary franchise. They will thus, in the coming Parliament, have improved means of making known, through the Irish members, their views and wishes on public affairs. Without doubt we have arrived at an important epoch in her history, which it behooves us to meet in a temper of very se-

behooves us to meet in a temper of very se-rious and dispassionate reflection. Those grievances of Ireland, with which we had been historically too familiar before and since the Union, have, at length, been happily removed. The poison of religious ascendancy, in its various forms, has been expelled from the country; and the con-dition of the cultivators of the soil, consti-tuting the majority of the people, which had been a scandal and a degree to the empire, has been fundamentally improved, at the cost of no small effort, by the action of Par-liament.

But the wants of Ireland have to be con-But the wants of Ireland have to be con-sidered as well as her grievances. Down to this hour Ireland has continued greatly in arrear both of England and Scotland, with respect to those powers of local self-govern-ment which associate the people, in act and feeling, with the law, and which lie at the root, I believe, of political stability, of the harmony of the classes, and national strength. This is a serious evil, and it is the more to be regretted, because both the circumstances and the geographical position of Ireland may appear to invest her, as a

Senator McDonald on Base Ball,

Chicago News.

Chicago News. "I nearly finished my business here to-fay. I have just enough left to give me an excuse for staying over to see the base ball game to-morrow," said ex-senator Joseph E. McDonald, of In-diana, to a Daily News reporter last evening at the Palmer House. His rotund countenance broke into a genial smile as he spoke, and he manifested great interest in the possible outcome of the championship contest between the Chicago and New York into generally read about those things in the manifested great interest in the possible outcome of the championship contest between the Chicago and New York into generally read about those things in the air?" He said: "There's a man man the ain pricher to hit him when in the air?" He said: "There's a man in the air?" He said: "There's a man with. Any one knows that one can bowh a skew bowl on a ten-pin alley, and on the ame principle, I suppose, a curve ball can be picher.

be pitched. -

Etymology on Ruskin.

Etymolog on Ruskin. The Nuskin does not see his "Notes and pareies" he will be interested to know that an etymological discussion is being carried on in that learned little print as to the deri-vation of the name Ruskin. "Is it not," asys one correspondent, "a compound of rus-red (Fr. roux) and the diminutive end-ing kin, and, if so, Ruskin would be little red head. The French roux," he goes on, "was formerly written rus and rous (Littre) and has given rise in English to the name kussell and russet, and in French to the diminitives used in names Rosset, Rossei, Rosseau, Rosselle (whence our Russell), Rosseau, Rosselle (whence our Russell), Rosseau, Rosselle, Rousselet, Rosselin, end has given rise in only a corrupted form of Erskine. In the Scottish name of Ersking the and Areskin (in which the name fre-guenting accurate in MSS) the initied ba

kine and Areskin (in which the name fre quently occurs in MSS.) the initial A be dropped, the name Ruskin appears at once. Mr. Ruskin has had something to say about is name in various passages of his writings, and we shall hope soon to see the "last word" on the controversy in his resumed autobiography. Little red head is fantastic, but certainly not picturesque, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

A Matter of Taste.

Young lady-We had a delightful time at Music Hall last evening, Mr. Dumley. It was a Mayerbeer night, you know. Are you fond of Mayerbeer?

Mr. Dumley (hesitatingly)-Ye-es, but I think I would just as soon have Milwaukee.

Astute Mr. Evarts.

St. Paul Globe

Mr. Evarts is still too old a bellweather to be willingly led to the slaughter pen in order circumstances and the geographical position to make room in the next presidential race of Ireland may appear to invest her, as a for Mr. Blaine.

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portorial and Business Office, 171 South annex to Prince building, Main street, near STIN-Reportorial and Business Office, 810 Congress avenue. SAN ANTONIO-Reportorial and Business Office, 38 Soledad street.

THE NEWS is on sale and may be procured at the following stands: W.S. Roose, Metropolitan Hotel, Washington,

Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. 1. Jett, 802 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. mes Overton, Southern Hotel and Union ot, St. Louis, Mo. 2015 F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet at New Orleans orge Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Or-

As THE days roll by the mechanical appartment, and how was it discovered that phances of THE NEWS will gradually fit themselves to what is required of them. It is not deemed necessary to make any apology for whatever mechanical defects may have marred the make-up of the paper on its first appearance, or for any short- even a first choice to the discoverer. comings in any other direction. The public will be generous enough to accord its leniency without apology. Not only had new machinery to be tested and tried, but the entire paraphernalia of a news collecting system had to be changed and directed into different channels, the whole modus operandi, as far as executive details were concerned, being accomplished within twenty-four hours. Of course every detail possible had been looked to in advance. but the active work of concentration was done within suns. To the initiated this will be better understood than by those who have but indifferent knowledge of morning newspaper work and the thousand and one things that go to constitute its prganism. A system of interchange of news between THE NEWS at Galveston and the nature of persecution. The interests THE NEWS at Dallas has been satisfacto- of stockmen generally, and the pioneers of rily perfected on the instant almost, and it is a surprise to the management itself how easily the scheme has been carried out. There has been but one miscarriage by a single correspondent among the two hundred and odd correspondents employed by THE NEWS. The result of the enterprise will be laid before the people of course in their line of trade. Texas with daily regularity henceforward. The grand State, now bounding forward with such remarkable strides in the march of progress and development, gives the management of THE NEWS encouragement to believe that all proper enterprise will be sustained and rewarded, and that the one just launched will plant itself upon that best of all bases-the requirements of the people. There will be nothing left undone to merit success-the rest will take care of itself.

lanthropist. He is willing to help the poor | receive is a speedy trial in a criminal court. | tended for a sinister purpose. It has even old veterans to 640 acres of land each, in Greer County, provided that for every sec-tion located for the veterans the old patrio gets the same. As he did the locating, it is presumed he took choice of lands. Grand old piece of humanity! His years should be long on the earth, and when he law is a humbug. A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Globe finally wraps his mantle around him he

should be buried next to William Tell.

him and all others interested, and in this

particular discussion perhaps requires spe-

cial indulgence for the fury of those who

are distressed, for the choleric when on the

witness stand are liable to expose cold facts

that would not come to light under a less

exciting investigation. The Colorado Clip-

per ought to consider that the land upon

which the veteran scrip was located was in

a manner recovered from the whole world.

The United States government claimed it;

the free graziers claimed and held it; the

State of Texas claimed it; the school fund

claimed it, and the bondholders of the

State had a statutory lien upon it. The

Legislature of Texas had set it apart for

special purposes, and Gov. Roberts had

declared that he would not approve even

unless the claim of Texas was first

ing for the protection of the school land or

in defiance of the Old Alcade and the law

ans and 60,000 acres for himself. If ordi-

land and locate the certificates, certainly

when the land is, as it were, a prize of war

captured from Uncle Sam, the Indian Na-

tion, Texas and the cattle kings, a half in-

terest is no unconscionable recompense.

The Clipper's anger should be directed

against 'the State's representatives who

have permitted this land to be located and

patented contrary to law, and its inquiries

should be directed to uncovering the means

by which the misappropriation has been

effected. There should be an exposi-

tion of the causes of the change

in the ruling of the chief execu-

Supreme Judge, decided locations in

Greer County to be impossible without

specific legislative permission. Without

such permission, in 1884, another chief ex-

ecutive and ex-Supreme Judge signed

patents upon such locations. When the

former decision was made Col. Swisher,

like the Governor, deemed the special legis-

lative permission necessary, because he'

ety of getting such a law passed, and then

gives the following as the correct method of applying for a drink in Maine. Of It is implied on the statement which Col. Swisher has made of his contract with the course it is a lie, because, as everybody veterans that he located their certificates knows, the sale of liquor in Maine is profor an undivided half interest of the land, hibited. The correspondent says: "It is and consequently there can be no such pre- all shrouded in mystery. You give the sumption as that he took for his part the sign of distress to any member in good choice of the located lands. It is also standing, pound three times on the outer probable that no other land locator would gate, give two hard kicks and one soft one have located the certificates on shares for on the inner door, give the password less than half the located lands. Although 'Rutherford B. Hayes,' turn to the left Col. Swisher is incompetent to do justhrough a dark passage, turn the thumbtice to THE NEWS or the Disinherited screws of a mysterious gas fixture ninety Knight, but, on the contrary, indulges in degrees to the right, holding the goblet of the encampment under the gas fixture, gross abuse of both, yet the object of inand hunt up the nearest cemetery, so that quiry into the management of the public lands is compatible with perfect fairness to | you will not have to be carried very far."

> WHEN the President does what they desire it is firmness. When he refuses to undo it it is obstinacy. A ruler who will rule to order is a daisy.

THE Supreme Court of South Carolina refuses to allow an administrator damages for an accident to a corpse.

IT appears that Bergh, the humanitarian agent, has been arresting drivers in New York for working lame horses to street cars. How much has the driver to do with it?

MAHONE doesn't seem able to keep the colored Republicans of Virginia well in hand. Somehow the "little villain" seems to be losing his grip all around.

ROLLER skating is said to be marked for an act of the Legislature permitting the decadence, but the reasons given may suglocation of veteran scrip upon the land gest doubt. These are combined attacks from the pulpit and the watchful eye of established and recognized and provision parents. Some of the rinks, it may be made to protect the dedication of school said, lost caste by the attendance of a very land. Without inducing the general govmixed crowd. These will suffer, but the ernment to yield its claim, without arrangrink in the moderate sized city, where attractions are scarcer than leisure for the for the protection of the creditors' lien, and girls, will still prosper if it has been decently conducted. This amusement has to dedicating the land, Col. Swisher has been some extent taken the place of dancing. able to obtain 60,000 acres of it for veter- and it is properly recognized that the same perils as to acquaintanceship attach to the narily it is worth a half interest to find the public rink and the public dance hall.

> HAS anybody heard of the resignation of a Republican official not being accepted when tendered this season? You bet this is a civil service reform administration.

IT is said there is a railroad in Kansas that is assessed at \$4200 a mile for taxation | tin murderer, who has never been seen, if purposes and \$80,000 a mile for dividend purposes. This is pretty good statesmanship, but it might be beaten in some of the assessments upon vacant real estate.

A PROPOSAL in France to tax foreigners more than citizens is said to be popular. miners say they must go. As the miners They should not make the license so high tive. In 1883 the chief executive, an ex- as to leave the apartment keepers nothing.

> more bloody shirt speeches. That style of up as a corpse that the labor problem may harangue is said to have lately provoked considerable disgust among reasonably well informed men in the Northern States.

A PROFESSIONAL gambler tells the St. Louis Republican that the average men of his fraternity are dead broke nine months sand has the prudence which regular it was that the Governor, replying to this gaming is said to require.

proposition, stated the conditions under THE Massachusetts Republicans, in conwhich he would approve the proposed legislation. What changed Col. Swisher's ence to national supremacy. If this does vention assembled, reaffirmed their adherviews and the opinion of the executive de- not mean allegiance to the Democratic made wonderful progress, but it is going to

If he can prove his innocence then turn him been a good custom to laud the noble loose; if he is proved guilty send him to achievements of mind and valor, but wealth the penitentiary. If he can prove his inno- is no standard of manhood. Arkell's recence he has been a badly abused man, or | mark suggests comparisons. If the poor could take with them all the wealth they

have created, some of the rich would be left poor. If the rich could take with them all they have created, but no more, there are some whose exit would never be noticed except by the increased wealth of those who remained. All are more or less benefited by wealth produced by others, and none can well serve himself without serving others.

IF Grant had been a Democrat, Murat Halstead would not now be weeping over the publication of those letters of '63.

THE telegraph brings the news that not a single cook or house servant was murdured in Austin last night. This is the newsiest kind of news.

ROSCOE CONKLING is out of politics. This is demonstrated by the fact that he permits a suit to be filed against him. A politician who grasps for glory pays all debts, whether just or unjust. The suit is filed by the cigar-makers of Cincinnati. They allege that they paid him \$1000 to attend a case and that he failed to do so. In other words their account is something on the order of the Georgian's account against a well digger: "To one well which you didn't dig, \$25."

THE Knights of Labor contemplate the erection of a magnificent hall in this city. This conclusion has been arrived at for two reasons, first, because Dallas is accessible from all points, and second, because an investment in Dallas ground is an investment which is safe. The hall proposed will be a handsome addition to our public buildings and the public will be please to hear of the determination of the order. Another thing the country might learn from

this. It is that the order believes it is of a permanent and a locating character. THERE are two sides to this question of sending the rangers to Austin. The people don't want their soldiers backed up with hatchets and bored in the ears with awls-

enemy carries on his butchery. ROBERT TOOMBS is dying, and dying, lives with the cause to which he was de-

the refined weapons with which the Austin

voted when his mind was strong. THE NEWS runs no riddle column, but

those who love to indulge in such amusements can amuse themselves by ascertaining how long it will take to catch the Ausit took weeks to catch a highwayman who robbed the citizens of that city in broad daylight every day.

WYOMING'S Governor says the Chinese may stay, and Wyoming's Governor's are much nearer the Chinamen than the Governor, it is probable that the celestial JOHN SHERMAN will possibly make no may go. A man don't care to offer himself be solved.

THE Greenbackers of Massachusetts have their Mardi Gras in the fall. They have just nominated a candidate for Governor. THE Governor of Arizona is disturbed because his Indians kill his white people. interviewed the Governor upon the propri- out of the twelve. Not one man in a thou- and the Governor of Wyoming is disturbed because his white people kill his Chinamen. They might obtain a good night's rest by trading around so the white man and Indian

> could be brought together. THERE is no doubt that the negro has

STATE PRESS.

What the Papers of Texas Are Talking About. The Waco Day says:

The Day recently said that no plea for deep water on the Texas coast ought to be considered at any point not reached by railroads. In other words, there should be no revision of our railroad system to adapt it to new connections on the sea coast. Let here be an even and symmetrical develop-

Will the Gainesville Hesperian-Times prepare a piece on something besides local news. It is too good a paper for a pent-up Jtica like its own town.

Nacogdoches does not need missionaries. That ancient mission city now has more reigion, after a sort, than is wanted. The Nacogdoches News says:

Nacogdoches News says: Our colored citizens have built a church on a lot near the cemetery, and they have a perfect bedlam there every night, which is an almost unbearable nuisance to people living in that portion of the town. They do not wait till after the sermon for the re-ligious frenzy to begin, but the congrega-tion is sufficiently wrought up by the first hymn, and the howl and shriek is then one continuous squall until after midnight. The women get into a tantrum, tear their clothes off them, and finally, after having been held prone upon the ground for an hour to cool off, as it were, have to be car-ried home between two men. Such intoxi-cation is as wicked as it is disgusting, and the parties had just as well be drunk on whisky so far as it affects the participants themselves, only that if whisky was the cause they would all go to jail. Do the sisters sing the colored camp-

Do the sisters sing the colored campmeeting song-

Get away, brudder William, I'm going, For I don't want you to hold me; I wants brudder Haines to hold me, For he can control me.

The Cleburne Chronicle represents the hoodlums as very bad at Cleburne:

There is in this city a certain class of roughs who sit out in front of the saloons, and when a young gentleman accompanied by a young lady passes going to church such remarks as the following greet their ears: "He's a nice young man, pity he drinks," or "He was carried home drunk the other night." The Mexia Ledger says:

The Knights of Labor of Palestine have graciously informed the merchants of that city that they may now patronize the Advo-

The only offense of the Advocate is said to have been copying an article from a San Antonio paper criticising a late strike. The Glen Rose Citizen says:

The Gien Kose Citizen says: Rev. Briggs, editor of the Christian Advo-cate, writes a ponderous editorial in reply to the Galveston News' scathing criticism of his attack upon Coke, but he does not touch the point involved. The editorial is simply a personal tirade addressed to Mr. Jenkins and the paper he conducts. The Rev. Briggs has an old grudge against THE NEWS, and it is now about time for THE NEWS to tear off the sheep's garments and expose the animal.

xpose the animal THE NEWS is not that kind of a paper. It would rather temper the wind to the shorn

Indianola is not a dead town yet. The Cuero Star says:

The railroad depot presents a scene of unusual activity, and business has wonder-fully increased in railroad circles since the withdrawal of the steamers, but how long this good time will last we are unable to

The New Boston Herald says:

The New Boston Herald says: There is a revivalist in Dallas who has been wrestling with the devil for the tri-umph of the cause of the gospel, but not re-ceiving what he deemed extended and com-plimentary notice from the press of that city, he saw fit to fire into one of them, and he now looks like a remnant of a six months besieged fort.

The El Paso Star says a drunken man fell into the Acequia and was drowned, at that place, the other night. Now, the teetotal-ery and the "whiskyites" will dispute as to whether whisky or water 'is responsible for his death.

The San Antonio Express draws the line as follows:

The difference between a temperance man

by family generally, but it is peculiarly adapted to the political branch of the family who have lately "pronounced," as the

The oracular owl

The oracular owl-Is a very wise fowl He sits on a limb By night and by day, And an eager assembly waits on him To listen to what the wise bird may say. I heard him discourse in the foliowing way: "The sun soon will set in the west." "'T will be fair if the sky is not cloudy." * * * * * * * * * * * *

"Ah! ah!" cry the birds, "What a marvelous fowl!

Oh, who could excel this oracular owl?" The Jewett Messenger, however, differs from the other birds. It says:

The man who gives his opinion of persons or things only in winks, grimaces or myste-rious smirks, dubious shakes of the head, is a man you will act wisely in not placing too much confidence in.

Tht Granbury Graphic thinks W.J. Swain the coming man for Governor. The Graphic thinks a Prohibitionist can be a good Democrat. "There's nothing agin it."

The Mineola Monitor reports the proceedings of a meeting at Concord for the purpose of hearing W. E. Farmer and George Hilliard, of Van Zandt county, make speeches in order to organize the farmers against the merchants in the price of cotton. Mr. Hilliard urged the farmers to unite and demand 11 cents a pound for their cotton. Mr. Farmer, who is described as a chronic communist agitator, told the people he had spent all he had made in canvassing the country for the last seven years that he might benefit the condition of the people. Mr. Stafford made a sensible reply, telling the farmers that the merchants of Mineola have nothing to do with the price of cotton. The price of cotton, like everything else, is controlled by supply and demand: Farmers cannot afford to buy your corn at \$1 per bushel, your bacon at 12% cents per pound and raise cotton at 8 cents. But is that the fault of the merchants? Now, your remedy in this matter is simply this: Raise every bushel of corn that is necessary to demand 11 cents a pound for their cotton.

remedy in this matter is simply this: Raise every bushel of eorn that is necessary to feed your families and stock; raise every-thing on your farm that the soil will pro-duce. Mr. Stafford took up Mr. Farmer's record and showed that he owed the majori-ty of merchants of Mineola and had made no effort to pay them; that he had been traveling all over the State organizing these aggravian lodges and left his wife and chil-dren at home with no one to protect them, and that his bid here to the bid been up and the stand left in wire and children at home with no one to protect them, d that his children had been chilling all he time he was absent: the time he was absent; that he had raised no crops to speak of, yet he claimed to be a laboring man; that he had tried to ride every horse in sight and run for almost any office in the gift of the people. Such is the character of the speaker; can you expect sweet water from a bitter formitain? Neither can you expect purthing bases there. sweet water from a bitter fountain? Neither can you expect anything honest from W. E. Farmer. At the conclusion of Mr. Stafford's speech the meeting adjourned without any organization.

THE NEWS IN NORTH TEXAS.

PEOPLE'S UNIVERSITY OF INFORMATION. Fort Worth Trade Review.

Bright and early this morning THE DAL-LAS MORNING NEWS made its appearance on our streets, and it was eagerly sought by discriminating news hunters. As its title implies it is filled to repletion with the latest dispatches from every point of the compass. It comes offering tokens of peace and courtesy, to occupy a field it has prepared for itself in years past; to reap. prepared for itself in years past; to reap the harvest after years of honest toil. Be-ing an exact counterpart of the Galveston NEWS, it finds many familiar friends who look upon it as the "people's university of information, a people's forum of discussion, a people's electric circle of illumination, and in the highest and best sense of the words a people's inquisition and censor-ship." May success attend it.

WELCOME TO THE FIELD. Fort Worth Mail.

The first issue of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS made its appearance in the Mail's sanctum and in our city to-day. It is an exact counterpart of its Galveston edition, both in style, general appearance and make up. In its salutatory it says: "The NEWS, however, has no pretenses or boasts of in-tended performances to make. It is calmly content to be judged by its record in the future as by its record in the past. If it has made mistakes of judgment heretofore, it may make them hereafter. If it has not been found always, and in all things, inflexible and doggedly consistent heretofore, it may, and doubtless will, be found wanting in such consistency here-after." As The NEWS does not touch upon the field of afternoon journalism, the Mail has no jealousy, and, as in duty bound, welcomes it to the field and wishes it the fullest mead of success it may be able both in style, general appearance and make

LAND LOCATIONS IN GREER COUNTY.

The Colorado Clipper does Col. Swisher, of Austin, a great injustice. While intent membered, was the active partner in the upon helping the veterans in locating their land scrip, the mainspring of his operations | in something like \$12,000,000 from speculowing

the hold of the school fund upon the lands could be broken? Was it an accidental revelation, or with the retirement of the O. A. were new and more practical rules of construction applied? Whatever it might be, it was well worth a half interest, and

THE embargo placed on Texas cattle by the authorities of New Mexico inflicts an | indication of a strike among Senator Mainjury on the stock interests of this State. The matter has come home to several large dealers who make their residence in Dallas. Desiring to move their herds from Texas into or across New Mexico, they make a move and are peremptorily checked. Thus calculations of stock dealers are broken into and the business hampered. This interference by the Territory does not always carry with it the stamp of authority from the Territorial government. Quarantine regulations, if such there are, that forbid a just inspection of cattle and a prompt distinction in favor of healthy stock, are a the business of the Ottoman Bank continblot upon the fair name of a common country, and when immigrants, with their little train of wagons and animals, are halted, as they are, indefinitely at the boundary line, such detention partakes of civilization particularly, call for an equitable adjustment of the difficulty in question. Texas, in common with other sections of etc. When Mr. Cleveland hears this he the country that feel the weight of the will experience a lively gratification. He, crude practices of New Mexico, only asks | too, has felt. such privileges as the reasonable and acknowledged laws of commerce guarantee to all good citizens pursuing a reputable

A WASHINGTON note says it has been discovered that the personal accounts of George Washington, kept in a box in the treasury building, are in a decaying condition. There is no cause for alarm. If the accounts should be disputed the statute of limitation settles matters.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH did not know his own wife when she went to see him at the Bloomingdale Asylum recently. He said to her: "My dear madam, ah-ah-I-I hope your husband is well." Poor John only vegetates, awaiting the end which must be much like that of Wilbur F. Storey, a gradual sinking into nonentity.

ACCORDING to Mr. Ferdinand Ward, he is a much persecuted man. Ferd, it will be refirm of Grant & Ward, and managed to rake was the vindication of the title of the State | lative "suckers," little if any better than to Greer County. The Clipper has the fol- himself, in two years. Ferd now makes a very poor if rich men could take their statement and appeals for the sympathy of wealth with them when they died." This

Philosophy will explain what they are to clearly see into the intricacies of driving at. National supremacy has been the tariff business and the silver coinage the property of Grover Cleveland & Co. ever since the old firm was busted.

THE Virginia State Convention of colored men refused to assemble as Republicans, preferring to respect the principle of freedom. This may be construed as a strong hone's colored servants.

Some enterprising Indians in New Mexpuzzle the brains of antiquarian experts. Connecticut may be able to appreciate the very important scientific uses to which the | THE NEWS' expense. noble red man may be turned.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN of Maine wore an overcoat but two winters in his life, but that is not saying much for a Main-e-ac.

ONE of the most truthful dispatches from the Balkan provinces is to the effect that ues as usual, meaning of course that it is being run without money.

No one is a friend to the dengue fever. Those who are afflicted hate it, and as very little medicine is required to cure, the doctors and druggists despise it.

THE new collectors at the Texas ports are besieged by applicants for clerkships,

THE Canadian authorities are unable to suppress the anti-vaccination riots in Montreal. According to the mortuary reports the smallpox will do it within two weeks.

FROM the recommendations on file in the Governor's office for Supreme Judge, there is no doubt that the people of Texas believe they possess a large amount of firstclass judicial talent.

THE cattlemen of New Mexico control their market by a quarantine law. When they wish to "bull" it they enforce their quarantine, but when they desire to "bear" it they ignore it.

THE Republicans declare that the New York Democrats have as good as declared against civil service reform. If this be true and the Democrats carry the State THE NEWS will expect the guillotine at Washington to be greased up for all day and all night work.

Ar the New York Republican State Convention, Mr. Arkell, in eulogising Mr. Drexel, said that it " would leave the world Old man Swisher is a patriot and a phi- the public. The only sympathy Ferd should | was a very silly remark, unless it was in-

party, perhaps the Concord School of be a long time before he can be made question. Those branches of politics which are written in large capital letters will engage his attention yet a bit.

> THE quick delivery boy never looks at the show bills more than ten minutes. His curiosity is more quickly satisfied than the telegraph boy by five minutes.

THE NEWS has received some complaints as to the typographical appearance ico are manufacturing ancient pottery to of its first issue. Suggestions and criticisms are appreciated by THE NEWS, provided they are not forwarded by wire at

> FLOWER can't placidly smile at the censure he is receiving for refusing to take the second place on the Democratic ticket. He has only to say that some Democrat had to act foolishly, and if he had not done it another man would. There has been no New York election without its Democratic foolishness.

The Queen and the Savants.

A member of the British Association has favored the Truth with the following description of the visits of certain members of the Association to Balmoral:

Dear Sir: The party, which was selected by ballot, and numbered among its constituents several distinguished foreigners-Dr. Marsh, from the United States, Abbe Ravner and others-was conveyed by open vehicles to Balmoral Castle. On arriving the members were received with the intelligence that the Queen had gone a thirty mile drive to the Glassalt Shiel. Then they were directed to the servants' bedrooms to take off their wraps, and function and some in the ballroom. Mr. Alick Juke and some other retainers did the honors, and the Duchess of Connaught's children, with their servants, honored the visitors by watching their proceedings from the balcony. The take off their wraps, and lunch was served

Duchess of Connaught's children, with their servants, honored the visitors by watching their proceedings from the balcony. The food was all provided by the hotel close by, the table cloths and drapery were of the coarsest, the plate electro, and the dinner service of common delph. The comments of the foreign guests were most disagreeable to the ears of her majesty's subjects, one of whom I count myself; in fact, sir, the visitors, as a body, considered—and I really think with justice —themselves insulted. No provision what-ever was made for their comfort or con-venience, and the complaints of the ladies were loud and frequent. Although it was raining heavily when the party left the castle the same open vehicles were con-sidered good enough for the visitors, who reached Ballater chilled, drenched with rain, and thoronghly disgusted with and ashamed of the treatment they had received. I must say that this treatment afforded a marked contrast to that of the citizens of Aberdeen. Mr. Stewart, of Rauchay House, Mr. Stewart, of Rauchay House s. White, MacDonald, Hudson Aberdeen. Mr. Stewart, of Rauchay House and Messrs. White, MacDonald, Hudson, he university professors, showed a genuine cospitality which will not be forgotten. For Aberdeen and other county magis-rates also rose to the occasion, and the local arrangements were as near perfection

I hope, sir, you will print the above.

The difference between a temperance man and a temperance crank is the difference between a reasoning and an unreasoning creature. The crank has no idea of govern-ment beyond preventing his fellowmen from drinking liquor. Pledge him that much and he cares nothing further about character or ability or the policy to be adopted. At least he is ready to pledge himself to support any candidate of any party who will adopt his peculiar views on the one question of temperance. There are not many temperance cranks (though plenty of temperance men) in Texas, but what we have are leather-lunged and deep and broad-mouthed, and make noise enough for ave are leather-lunged and deep and road-mouthed, and make noise enough for legion.

The San Antonio Light remarks:

The sam Anomio hight remarks: The way libel suits are being filed against Texas newspapers would seem to indicate that the average schemer had realized the fact that the law, as now in force, was an admirable arrangement for the persecution of newspapers. The next Legislature will be pledged to its repeal before its members are elected.

The Light says:

The Light says: San Antonio is made the victim of the recent railroad freight pool in the wool business. It has been the custom hereto-fore to allow wool buyers to have the wool reshipped at this point as if it had been shipped from the ranch. In other words, a clip sent from Uvalde via the Southern Pacific could be unloaded here, go to the warehouse and be opened for inspection and sold in open market to the highest bidder, and reshipped on the Southern Pacific with a rebate of the difference be-tween the local rate from Uvalde to this city and the through rate from Uvalde to New Orleans. This city was made the actual open market for all the wool in the South-west. Under the present pool this is not allowed.

The Runnels Record formulates a predicament that beats that of the drunken man who could neither hold on to the sapling nor let go:

Before a man settles down he should settle up, and before a man settles up he must settle down.

The Colorado, Mitchell County, Clipper

The emigrant train, as it stretches itself across the broad prairies of West Texas, is one of the sights to be seen daily in this

The Nolan County Record says:

If Peter Smith, of Fort Worth, should take it into his head to serve the people four years as Governor, he will have the cordial support of this paper. It is too early to bring out candidates for Governor, but whenever Peter becomes a candidate he will receive the support of the Record.

The Gordon Courier writes up its town, and says:

It is surrounded by exceedingly romantic it is surrounded by exceedingly romantic vills (called mountains in this country), lotting the level plain at regular intervals, whose sides and summits are covered with a healthy growth of postoak timber and whose base is composed of a solid bed of bituminous and anthracite coal. The level country between these hills is composed of he most fertile soil. Here cotton, corn, heat oats millet indeed cell biac of wright country between these hills is composed of the most fertile soil. Here cotton, corn, wheat, oats, millet, indeed all kinds of grain and vegetables, and an endless variety of fruits, grow in superabundance. The wheat crop of this year, all varieties together, will average twenty-five bushels, perhaps more, per acre. Some farms have averaged near forty bushels. Corn will average thirty-five bushels and oats fifty. Two and a half miles northeast of Gordon is the famous Gordon coal mine, where from 875 to 400 tons of coal per day are unearthed and shipped East and West. There are large bodies of land within a few miles of Gordon, more fertile than lands at other places now bringing from \$25 to \$50 per acre. A poet means the following for the Bunsit the fullest mead of success it may be able WILL BE A CREDIT TO THE CITY AND STATE.

Dallas Herald

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS made its appearance yesterday. It is an eight-page six-column paper, almost a fac simile of its parent stem, the Galveston News, and, barring the imperfect press-work, unavoidable upon its first issue, is neat and newsy as its other half. In its salutatory it disclaims being a separate paper from the Galveston News, but distinctly writes itself down as merely a North Texas edition of the head office. Disclaiming any spirit of rivalry, or rapacity, or conquest, it comes, it declares, as a business venture, and remarks:

as a ousness venture, and remarks: It is calmiy content to be judged by its rec-ord in the future as by its record of the past. If it has made mistakes of judgment hereto-fore, it may make them hereafter. If it has not been found always and in all things inflex-ible and dougtedly consistent heretofore, it may, and doubtless will be found wanting in such consistency hereafter.

such consistency hereafter. The Herald feels assured that a high standard of journalism will be the aim of THE MORNING NEWS, that its relations with the press will be conducted upon gentle-manly and courteous principles, that it will the press will be conducted upon gentle-manly and courteous principles, that it will be a credit to the city and the State press, and it therefore extends a cordial welcome to its new contemporary to the field which the Herald has so long labored to build up, and trusts that its efforts may be crowned with breached to build up. with beneficial results to this city and sec

AS HIGH A COMPLIMENT AS COULD BE ASKED Fort Worth Gazette.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS made its ap The DALLAS MORNING NEWS made its appearance yesterday, according to promise its identy with the parent sheet is closely traced in the news, editorial and general make-up of the paper, which is as high a compliment as the new publication could ask. The NEWS modestly states its aims and purposes, and in their execution it has the kindliest feelings of the Gazette.

Queer Story About Margaret Fuller.

Queer Story About Margaret Fuller. As every topic comes up at the elegant lunch and dinner tables at Newport, so I was not astonished to hear a lady say that "she knew of the grave of Margaret Fuller," says a Newport letter in the Bos-ton Traveller. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was present, and had written a life of Mar-garet Fuller, was astonished, as it is re-puted in all the lives written of that extra-ordinarily resurrected person, the Marchesi Ossoli, that her body never reached land. An old fisherman at Fire Island, however, told a lady who was in the habit of going there several years ago, that he found the remains of Margaret Fuller lying on the beach in her nightgown, which was marked beach in her nightgown, which was marked by her name, and that he wrote to the brothers Fuller and Horace Greeley about it, without receiving any answer; that he went up to New York to see Mr. Greeley, but he seemed to take no notice of the fact; and that he then buried Margaret Fuller at Coney Island and could identify the spot.

A Very Natural Sequence.

From the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express. A soap manufacturer sent two pages of advertising matter to the New York World for the Sunday issue without asking the rate. The bill was \$1606, which the adver-tiser thought very reasonable. Within a week that man bought a \$50,000 team. Ad-A poet means the following for the Buns- vertisers can not fail to see the moral.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Heard on the Iron Highways that Center at Dallas.

Playing Pool and Talking Pool-An Old Railroad Man Discusses the Abolition of Ticket Commissions-Changes on the Southern Pacific and the T. and St. L.

Almost every man outside the clerical profession has a weakness for some pastime or other, when he is not at work or busily engaged in displaying his shape on a street corner, and the Rumbler confesses to a temperate fondness for pool-not pin pool or railroad pool, but the game known as fifteen-ball pool. Last night he succeeded in tempting an ex-railroad official to join him at the billiard parlors of the Windsor in an exhilarating race in chalking cues and pocketing the vari-colored spheres. The ex-railroad official asserted that he won first money in a pool tournament in a Black Hills town about ten years ago, but his memory was very bad, and after making sufficient scratches to give the colored table tender a well developed case of itch, he retired to a chair and sighed articu-

"Poor old Texas!"

"Don't cry," remonstrated the Rumbler, "I'll whack up for the cues."

"Oh, that ain't it. I was just called on to make that remark by the thought which popped up in my mind about the effect of that 'paralyzing circular' abolishing the payment of commissions to ticket agents in the State by foreign lines. I have given this matter a great deal of thought in times past when I was in business and recently."

"Well, throw open your throttle valve and let's hear how you snort," suggested the Rumbler with that elegance of diction he knows so well and uses so clumsily.

the Rumbler with that elegance of diction he knows so well and uses so clumsily. The ex-official dropped his eigar, likewise his lower jaw, and looked shy. Finally he pulled himself together and proceeded: "The effect of this experiment—for it is nothing but an experiment—by the Texas railroad pool will, in my opinion, cost Texas thousands of people and hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. This looks like wild talk, and to those who have given the subject lit-tle or no thought, it sounds unreasonable; still what I have stated is nothing but cold, frozen facts. Could the people of Texas see, as clearly as I believe I see it, the result this experiment will have in curtailing immigra-tion to the State and the amount of capital it will keep from coming here, there would go up such a howl as was never before heard from the Rio Grande to Red River, and from Red River back again to the Gulf." "The all vour eyebrows, let down your back hair and roll your R's a bit, and come on with a highted tallow candle, right upper entrance; your language is Forrestian," said Rumbler, with enthusiasm. The exofficial paid no attention to this fag station but went right on. "I will go further," he continued, "and say that the abolish commissions will do more to build up Kansas, Nebraska, and the Northwest than anything that has happened for years. Yes, it is what you newspaper men would call a regular pionic for our immigration

Yes, it is what you newspaper men would call a regular picnic for our immigration opposition—the West and Northwest—and if the railroad officials of Texas but knew how happy they had made the managers of the lines leading to the West and North-west they would, I think, call a halt in what they now believe is a great reform move-

How can the little matter of shutting own on ticket sellers' commissions cut 1ch a big figure in the immigration busi-

"Why, simply because it sets Texas up as arget, so to speak, for the hundreds of ket agents throughout the New England, ddle, Southeastern and Northwestern tes, to fire at. This, you must admit, is very powerful influence to contend uinst." States, to fire at.

against." "But it has been the impression with many thinking people, both in and outside of the railroad business, that there is room for reform in this commission business, and that it has grown to be a heavy tax on the railroads and is often the prolific cause of cutting rates, and all the other horrors of passenger wars." "Your objection is well taken "

ought to write an oriental epic, a Persian or a Grecian drama. Fit s on this commission question. ist up from his gopher farm, and I want to and out how his terrapins are getting along. ill blast. I'll tell you all about it to-mor

CHANGES ON THE TEXAS AND ST. LOUIS. The following changes and appointments, as announced by Receiver S. W. Fordyce in the Texas and St. Louis Railway service went into effect yesterday:

Mr. J. W. Dickinson is this day appointed division superintendent for the receiver of the Texas division of these companies, vice Mr. H. Flanders, resigned. His office will

Mr. H. Flanders, resigned. His once win be at Tyler, Tex. Mr. L. B. Fish is hereby relieved of the duties of treasurer of these companies from and after this date, in order that he may de-vote his entire time to the transportation de-partment. His office will be at Texarkana. The master mechanic and division super-intendents will report direct to him, and his orders as agent of the receiver will be obeyed accordingly. Mr. E. F. Walker having, much to my re-cret, resigned the office of auditor, that

gret, resigned the office of auditor, that office, together with the office of treasurer, is hereby abolished.

Mr. H. G. Allis is appointed comptroller for the receiver of these lines, with office at St. Louis. He will have charge of the ac-

counting and financial departments from this date. Mr. J. B. Fisher is this day appointed Mr. J. B. Fisher is this day appointed cashier for the receiver of these lines, with office at St. Louis. All remittances will be made to him and all drafts for car mileage and ticket balances will be drawn on him. Mr. S. C. Johnson is appointed assistant comptroller of these lines.

THE HUNTINGTON-PIERCE SYNDICATE.

According to a recent circular issued by the President of the Southern Pacific Railway system, the following changes and anpointments take place, dating from the 1st

A. C. Hutchinson is made general manager of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Railway.

J. G. Schriever has been appointed general traffic manager; E. G. Thompson super-intendent over the lines between Lafayette formerly Vermilionville), La., and El Paso, Texas.

W. E. Owens, formerly train dispatcher of he Morgan Railroad, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the line be-tween New Orleans and Lafayette, and M. D. Monserrate has been appointed superinten-lent of the branch line between Rosenberg

dent of the branch line between Rosenberg Junction and Cuero. Monserrate was formerly manager of the New York, Texas and Mexican, familiarly known as the "Maccaroni," running be-tween Rosenburg and Victoria. The pur-chase of this line by the Southern Pacific, about two weeks ago, made the promotion of Mr. Monserrate a very proper and strengthening movement.

FLAGGED.

C. C. Gibbs, general freight agent of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Railway, still has his offices and clerks in Houston. Christopher Columbus Gibbs has forgotten all about that animated conversation between a jug handle and a fragmentary needle, which took place down on Devil's River during a fishing excursion summer before last, but his memory shall be refreshed if he will promise to move his offices to Dallas. He won't, though.

to Darlas. He won't though. Superintendent Thompson, of the Sunset, will keep his office in Houston. Stay, Ethel Gerald, stay in Texas; we want you. Mr. J. Cohen, chief clerk in the Houston and Texas Central transportation office, paid the Rumbler a pleasant visit yesterday. He is as contented looking as ever, and talks right along like he had a new main spring fastened into his voice. The auditing, counting, land and general passenger offices of the Houston and Texas Central in Houston are being moved from

The auditing, counting, land and general passenger offices of the Houston and Texas Central in Houston are being moved from the City Bank building to the structure just across Main street, known as the L. M. Jones building, formerly occupied by the general offices of the Galveston, Houston and San Antonio. A. H. Swanson, general transportation manager Houston and Texas Central, will leave Houston for Chicago Monday to attend the General Time Convention, which is to assemble in that city at the Grand Pacific Hotel on the 8th of October. Superintendent Thompson, of the South-ern Pacific, will accompany him. A. Faulkner, general passenger and ticket agent Houston and Texas Central, will be in the city to-day. George Knight, of the Vandalia, came home out of the West yesterday; but---"where's the camel?" J. Waldo, pool commissioner of the Texas Tarfie Association, has gone to work with about twenty clerks in his new offices in the Coyle building at Houston. The offices of the association are pronounced the hand-somest of their kind in the Southwest. Jim Miller, it is reported, has refused the ticket agency at Houston and Will go on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa, Fe as assistant general passenger agent. BAIROAD MIEAGE.

them consistent that he wante with his tect them consistent with his official ies; that he wanted to get fore-n whom the men would re-ect and who could induce faith-work from the employes. He then iewed the facts of the case that led to present trouble, and made the proposi-t, as a settlement, that if Foreman Ru-ward discharged the yourge man Heath as a settlement, that if Foreman Ru-was discharged the young man Heath, assaulted Rugan, should also be dis-ged, but if one was retained'the other Id be. Mr. Cumming then retired, after e hearty cheers for him by the mem-. The assembly immediately adopted solution to accede to the proposition solution to accede to the proposition o notified Mr. Cumming, who waited out to learn their action. Thus ended ouble. Both Rugan and Heath were harged, and the workmen went back to k this morning. It is believed the meet and talk of Mr. Cumming will result in at good, and that whatever differences y occur in future will be easily adjusted arbitration between the superintendent and the laborers' committee.

THE MOON MAN.

Reminisences of Shadrack Nugent, Aged 125-Wars and Weather-A Man Who Talked With Every President Except

Cleveland.

Washington Correspondence New York Herald "I may not be, as the New York Herald says, the oldest man on earth, but I am 125 years old. My papers and documents show it," said Shadrack Nugent, the centenarian, to the Herald correspondent yesterday. Shadrack Nugent is a light skinned mulatto who has lived in this eity since the war of 1812. He was born, he says, in 1760, in Frederick County, Md., near the present town of Frederick. He owns a couple of houses is rather well provided for. and is universally respected He by both white and colored, and is a steady churchgoer. He uses a cane only when he goes out at night, and while rather shaky he walks well enough for a man half his age, whatever it is. He cannot read or write, though he sticks very carefully to dates and seldom gets mixed up in his reminiscences. He is known as "the Moon Man" for the reason that he has devoted many years to observations of the moon and the relation of the moon to the changes of the weather. For a number of years he sold on the streets a collection of rhymes on the weather, by which, he said, if careful attention was paid to them, any one could, in four cases out of five, foretell the changes in the weather. Of late years Shadrack has seldom gone very far from his home, which is on M street, between Twenty-second and is on M street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets. The sight of one eye has gone entirely, though the other is near-ly as good as ever it was. He has never worn any beard on his face, shaving almost every day. His hair is somewhat longer than most colored people have. It is pure white and but little kinked. He talks re-markably well, though he has lost most of his front teeth, and delights in talking of King George's days and what he heard about them in his boyhood days. HISTORIC MEMORIES. HISTORIC MEMORIES.

"I have seen all the Presidents since James Madison, and I have talked with them all except President Cleveland. I am going down to see him soon. I saw Mr. Madison when he had to drive away from the White House-when the British burned it, in 1814-to keep from being captured. I also saw him when he returned to it after it was fixed up and painted white. It is a white house now, but it was not one then. It was more yellow sandstone color than any-thing else. All of the front was blackened thing else. All of the front was blackened up by the smoke when it was burned. That's the reason they painted it. Before that it was the same color of the Treasury portico and was built out of the same quarry of sandstone. I have about proved my case, and will soon get my pension as a soldier in the revolutionary war, though I wasn't a soldier, only a body servant. One of the newspapers said some years ago that I was the body servant of Gen. Washington. the body servant of Gen. Washington. President Lincoln called to see me once and told me about it being in the papers, but I was not. I was the body servant of Lieut.

little. I haven't touched a drop of any kind of liquor since Gen. Lafayette came to this country. I was awful drunk the night bu arrived, but after that no more. My ex-perience has been with white and colored aritical out and that the heat of and cored perience has been with white and colored people that liquor causes more trouble than everything else put together. Light sup-pers, even if late, don't do any one harm, but I have never believed in eating greasy stiff at night. Ice cream should never be eaten as late as sundown. It is dangerous for night eating, and is not healthy at any time. Regularity in everything is beneficial, and especially so about paying all bills that are due. If you ain't got anything don't promise, only pay when you have money. In my early days there was but little liquor made in this country. It was all imported. High toned gentlemen drank rather heavy and played cards strong. They would play the saddles off their horses."

WEATHER PROPHECIES.

On the subject of moons Shadrack Nugent talked very freely. Referring to the following history of the moons which he had printed in 1878, the result of seventy-five years' study, he says:

A HISTORY OF THE MOONS. The three first moons in every new year's almanac is the three first spring moons-

the two first spring moons always fulls cold. and they are the last cold fulls. And the three next will be the summer

moons for a huudred years.

And the three next will be the three fall moons for a hundred years. And the three next will be the three win-

And there in the heat will be the three will-ter moons for a hundred years to come. And there is only twelve fulls of the moon in every year's almanac for a hundred

And it don't make any difference what months the spring moons change in, the weather will be half spring and half

And when the moon changes with her

And when the changes stormy. And when she changes stormy. And when she changes with her points up, she changes calmer. And every almanac has a date, and when the date is later, the moon changes with her points up, laying on her back. And when the almanac's date is earlier, the moon changes with her points down.

the moon changes with her points downstormy. The first moon in every new year's al-

manac is March's moon, and the second moon is April's, the third moon is May's and the fourth moon is June's-the first summer moon which fulls for summer. In every year you get an almanac; the almanacs tell about the weather, and I tell about the moons. I have been going by the moons for more

than a hundred years, and have made it a special study. And I am 117 years old in this year of 1878.

SHABRACK NUGENT. The Moon Man. "The weather comes by moons," conti "The weather comes by moons," contin-ued the moon man, "instead of by months. The moon is cold and the sun is hot. The moon chills the heat given out by the sun at times, and we have winter. The springs will be later and later when the summer moon changes on the 20th of June, which won't be for many years yet. The red sun-sets of last year and this year are in conse-quence of being late." Speaking of his family, he said: "I did not get married until I was well advanced in years. I have three girls and one boy. The youngest girl is fifty-five years of age. I have a lot of good children."

Justified Wife-Abandonment.

[St. Louis Republican.] A remarkable case of wife-abandonment was tried in Judge Noonan's court yesterday afternoon, The prosecuting witness, Julia Alexe, is a slender brunette 19 years of age. She is of French-Canadian extrac tion and possesses an unusually handsome face. The defendant, Frank Alexe, is pro prietor of the Hotel Alexe on Seventh and Olive streets, and is a recent arrival in the city. Mrs. Alexe stated on the witness stand that she first met the defendant in Montreal, Canada, in April, 1883. Her name was then Julia Febre. Her parents lived in Troy, N. Y., and she was on a visit to her sister in Montreal. She started one day to the postoffice and met Mr. Alexe on the street. There was a flirtation and this was street. There was a firitation and this was followed by an acquaintance, which, in two weeks, ripened into an intimacy. The lover said "come to me and be my wife," and she went. They lived together in Montreal and then went to New Orleans, where they lived just before coming to St. Louis. They arrived in this city in June and put up at the Hotel Moser as man and wife. Mr. Alexe then went into the hotel and saloon business on Seventh and Olive streets then went into the hotel and saloor business on Seventh and Olive streets and the witness acted as eashier for him. They lived very unhappily together and she claimed she was severely beaten several times. To retaliate, one day she sent a messenger to the nearest drug store for an herb called cowhadge, which, when applied to the skin produce a painful irritation and itching. She put some of this herb on her husband's neck and in his bed blothes. She did not attempt to describe the results, and he was not put on the stand. On or about the same time he had her arrested, but the case was not pressed actions the rand she case was not pressed against her and was evicted from her room and cast adrift She said she had always been good and kind to him, but would not live with him again, as she was afraid her life would be taken. She had a divorce suit pending in the circl courts When off the stand she stated that she had worked for months in New Orleans at \$6 a week sewing, to get money to keep then The court held that the evidence as re gards the marriage was conclusive, but he would discharged the defendant on the ground that he was justified in the abandon ment by the action of the woman in sprink ling his clothes and bed with the uncomfort able herb.

Read Our Record for Four Years omy are based on our youth and the care with which risks are taken. The following table, compiled from official data, covering four years, from July 12, 1881, illustrates the econ-omy of the benevolent plan as compared to that of old line companies:

Age 35 Age 44 Age 55 per \$1000 per \$1000 per \$1000

 Texas Bevint As..
 \$28 00
 \$35 00
 \$87 00

 Anights of Honor.
 39 00
 39 50
 156 00

 Did Line Life.....
 105 52
 145 84
 239 64
 *The Texas Benevolent Association relieve nembers of all lodge duties, an immunit , in itself, fifty dollars per annum to any

is man. Texas Benevolent Association, inde-it of death claims, allows sick benefits gent members (a sum sufficient to enable o keep up their protection during sick also pays claims until the total disa lause, which includes one-half of thei base, which includes one-half of their

information of the general public, we the number of assessments mode by the g orders doing business in Texas during volent Association...

nited Workn It societies and orders working on the as-sment plan are subjected to the same math-atical principles, whatever the amount of assessment may be.

assessment may be: ow rates of assessment are no economy, or, selow a proper standard, they become oner-s to the society and wearisome to the mem, by their frequent occurrence. For information apply to R. B. PARROTT, Manager.

Of Importance to the Ladies.

Of Importance to the Ladies. There is no article of wearing apparel that is a smuch concern to a lady as hosiery, and is a prudent and economical woman's first opec in buying this always necessary article go to the establishment where she can ob-in the best value for the least money. There-re, we desire to call the attention of our lady aders to the magnificent bargains in ladies', isses' and children's hosiery now being fered by Cahn Brothers, 632 and 637 Eim rest. They have reduced all goods in their sicry department from 25 to 50 per cent wer than their usual low prices. The sale will ntinue for this week only. Give them a call.

Oliver Thomas & Bro. respectfully invite strangers and others who desire to inspect the eity with the view of locating to call at their office, on Poydras street, in rear of Flippen, Adoue & Lobit's bank. They will take pleasure in furnishing conveyance to show their addition and other property, mprising the choicest residence lots i the city.

New goods, low prices, finest stationery, school supplies, Paul F. Erb's, 712 Main st

[Established in Dallas in 1876.] FRANCIS FENDRICH.

Manufacturer of and wholesale dealer in

CIGARS and TOBACCO

o dealer in Merschaum and Briar Pipes, and kinds of smokers' articles. Imports tobacco Havana.cigars direct from Cuba, and pur-ses seed leaf in Connecticut and Pennsyl-ia. Fendrich Brothers are the oldest eigar nufacturers in the United States. With el Fumas, Big Guns, etc. Give my goods

FRANCIS FENDRICH. 604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

The Genuine and Original LUCY HINTON TOBACCO, Manufactured by T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va.

For sale by jobbers generally.

Classified Advertisements. REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

THOMSON & DONNAN, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, AUSTIN, STEXAS.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, MERIDIAN, BOSQUE COUNTY, TEXAS. Write us for Circulars.

PROFESSIONAL.

EDWARD GRAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Merchants' Exchange Building, Dalias, Texas.

THOMPSON & CLINT, LAWYERS. Especial attention given to Federal Court prac-tice. 700 Main street, Dallas.

Tom Main street, Dallas.
 FRANK FIELD, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas, Tex.
 Practices in State and U. S. Courts. Special attention to commercial and corporation law.
 W. B. WRIGHT, G. G. Wright, J. J. Editord.
 Wright, Wright & Eckford, Lawyers, 715 Main St., Dallas.

Main St., Dallas. N. R. MORGAN, Attorney at Law and Nota-tons. ry Public. Special Attention to Collec-tions. Meridian, Bosque.Co., Tex.

W. T. ROBERTS, LAWYER AND LAND AGENT, GAINESVILLE, TEX., Has complete abstract of titles to Cocke County lands. MORGAN, GIBBS & FREEMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW 513 MAIN ST., DALLAS.

Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. R EEVES & SPENCE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, 63-NOTARY IN OFFICE 53

BALL & BURNEY- Notary Public.

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

COTTON BRANDS, ALPHABETS, AND FIG-ures, Rubber Stamps, Stencils, etc. FRED A. SMITH, 114 Tremont street, Galveston.

FOR SALE-Pure bred acclimated Jersey heif. Fers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Ruthergien Stock Farm, Dallas.

FOR SALE-3 regist'd A. J. C. C. Jersey bulls; Choice butter strains Cchampion of America, Albert Pansey, St. Helier, Geo. W. Jackson, Waco

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city property, two lots in the town of Lampass, each 55x128 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Help of every kind in demand. If you want work, or if you want help of any kind, apply to this office. We are con-stantly placing help in all parts of the State. Intelligence and Employment Office 609 Main street, Dallas.

FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.

GALVESTON FISH AND OYSTER COM-PANY. P. O. Box 13. A. J. MUSGROVE, Galveston, Texas.

G. B. MARSAN & CO., Galveston, Texas, Wholesale dealers in FISH and OYSTERS. Orders solicited from the country.

GROCERIES. ETC.

T. G. TERRY, Staple and Faney Groceries, Country Produce, Nalls, Tin and Queensware. 305 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS,

SADDLERY AND LEATHER.

SCHCLKOPF & CO.-Jobbers and Manufac turers, Saddlery, Leather, Shoe Findings, Only Exclusive Wholesate House in the State, Solidit orders from the Trade (Merchants and Manufacturers), only. 830 and 832 Main Street and 813 and 815 Commerce Street, Dallas.

JOHN J. MILLER. DEALER IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS, DALLAS, TEX.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO rent, with board, at

FOR RENT.

WANTED-To rent a nice cottage with 5 or 6 rooms, good well or cistern water, and con-venient to business portion of city. Address Postofice box 146, or 401 Elm st., front room, up stairs.

BOARD WANTED.

929 Jackson street.

FOR SALE.

passenger wars." "Your objection is well taken," continued the ex-official, " to a certain extent. There is no question but that the commission business has been abused and that reforms are needed and should be made. But to bring this about the railroads all over the entire country will have to unite in the movement And let me say right here no movement. And let me say right here, no

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

"Do you mean to tell me that the ticket agents throughout the old States have power to control much travel, or have much influ-ence over people who contemplate changing their abode? I refer to the emigration busi-

They certainly have, and are emphatically a power in the land when it comes to directing travel. They work unitedly, and what they don't catch onto the land and what they don't eatch onto the land and passenger agents of our opposition—the West and Northwest—will furnish, and the result will be that Texas will have the ticket agents and their friends throughout the country working against her interests and in favor of those lines of road leading to Kansas and the Northwest, which pay com-missions; whereas, as it was before this last move on the part of the Texas pool, those agents were neutral as between our State and other sections competing for set-tlers, and gave us an equal show at getting a fair share of the emigration business. But now, as I have before said, the agents will bitterly fight us, as they well know that will bitterly fight us, as they well know that if this so-called reform movement is suc-cessful in the Southwest it will naturally If this so-called reform movement is suc-cessful in the Southwest it will naturally spread into their territory. Hence their op-position to it. Texas is a great State, and has stood under a great load of fossil-ism, thriving in spite of it. She has labored under great disadvantages for years, hav-ing the combined influence of the stockmen, which is great, fighting steadily against the settlement and development of the soil by agriculturists. Yet she has prospered under it all, and everybody who has had the weifare of Texas at heart felt highly en-couraged this year. It was felt that the abundant crops this season would give to the new comer cheap provision until such time as he could raise a crop of his own. Those who were anxious to see the unoccu-pied lands of the State settled by farmers, believed that the generous crops would bring or this winter the unoccubelieved that the generous crops would bring as this winter thousands of good and thrifty people. No doubt their fondest hopes would eriment, which our railroad officials are

"Sometimes I think, as you talk," said the ambler, "you ought to be in the agricul-

RAILROAD MILEAGE.

The New York Chronicle, in a carefully prepared article setting forth the distribution of the railroad mileage of the country, shows that the New England States have increased their mileage by 434 miles since 1879, the Middle States by 3751 miles, the Southern States by 10,657 miles, the West-ern by 22,980 miles and the Pacific States by 5790 miles. WHAT FINGERS COST.

Judge Pierce rendered a decision yesterday in favor of Ed Johnson, represented by B. B. Barnes, against the Memphis and Charleston Railroad for \$1200. Johnson was employed as a blacksmith, and had two of his fingers mashed off while holding a bar of iron under a steam hammer, which, it is claimed, was so defective that it often struck six blows when but one was desired. Memphis Appeal.

, SPIKES AND SPARKS.

The Coosa and Tennessee River Railroad, when completed, will connect Atlanta, An-iston, Gadsden, Attalla and Guntersville, nd will be a very important road.

In the State Court at Vicksburg English capitalists have filed suit against the Vicks-burg and Meridian Railroad to recover about \$30,000, money loaned to the railroad ompany to pay interest on bonds.

The Greenwood, Laurens and Spartan-burg Railroad has been formally inspected by the South Carolina Railroad Commission and the officers of the Augusta and Knoxille and Port Royal roads, and is opened business.

The raising of the roadbed of the Vicks-burg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad is nearly completed between Delhi and Ray-ville. This will place that portion of the coad that has formerly suffered severely from overflows above the water of 1882.

Beginning on Oct. 1 a combined palace, buffet and sleeping car will be put upon the route from New York to New Orleans, via the Louisville and Nashville, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Midland and the Richmond and Danville Railroads.

Steel rails for the Minden Tap have been received and track-laying will be com-menced in a few days and pushed forward as fast as men and money can carry it. If nothing unforeseen happens to prevent the road will be completed by Nov. 1.

THE MARSHALL STRIKE ADJUSTED. MARSHALL, Oct. 2.-The trouble among the employes in the Texas and Pacific Railroad shops was settled in a most amicable and satisfactory manner last night. At the meeting of the Knights of Labor a committee was appointed to meet Superintendent Cumming, and it escorted him to the hall. He was received in a respectful manner and proceeded to talk to the boys, which he did in a most practical commonsense vein. He remained seated during his talk. No re-"Sometimes I think, as you talk," said the Rambler, "you ought to be in the agricul-tural bureau, and sometimes I think you ble to give a detailed report of his talk. He

told me about it being in the papers, but I was not. I was the body servant of Lieut. George Graff. I never saw Gen. Washington that I know of. "Lieut. Graff came to Rockville, Mont-gomery County, Md., and bought a farm in the year 1781. The court-house records will show that. I was free the year after, hav-ing been bound to him. I was freed when I was twenty-one years old. My mother first gave me when I was six or seven years old to Mrs. Caterer to raise. Mrs. Caterer was a poor woman, but she promised she would raise me so as to play with her children. Four or five years afterward it was fixed up that I was to be sold to a Georgia planter. He was going to kidnap me. The plan was that I should be sent out to shut the gate at night and this Georgia man was to catch me. I told about it, and Mr. George Graff laid an injunction on her to keep her from selling me. The Judge then bound me to Mr. George Graff till I was of age. Mr. Graff was a rich man. My free papers are recorded at the Montgomery County Court-house, but I have lost them. THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE. THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE.

"There was no voting in Montgomery County when we moved in from Frederick. The first voting was when Gen. Washington was elected President. In 1784 we camped on Federal Hill, Baltimore. We expected Lord Cornwallis. We were there four months. There were no houses there then. Capt. Stiner, Lieut. George Graff and Lieut. James McPherson were the first officers of the first artillery company that had cannons in Frederick. There were no bands of music then, only drums and fifes This artillery company was ordered to Bal-This artiliery company was ordered to Bal-timore to guard the place. Some of the other artillery went to Yorktown. The officers did not charge for their services. They volunteered free, though the privates got \$8 per month. If I was a young man I would not be a body servant again, for a body servant is in as much danger as a soldier or an officer. Licut. Graff gave me orders that when he beekoned to me to being him his canteen and whick and to sonders that when he beekoned to me to bring him his canteen and whisky and to give him a drink and to keep my eyes on him when his men were loading and firing. He said if I did not come he would shoot me on the spot, and if he got shot I was to take him to his tent and take all his things and silver to my mistress, who was his wife. Admiral Porter showed me one day ten years ago a map of Federal Hill, and I pointed out where we were camped. He same time we were, but I did not know him. "In the war of 1812 I was living at Brooke-ville, twenty miles from Washington, with the Quakers. The first war I remember was Braddock's war with the Indians; the sec-ond was a foreign war with King George was a foreign war with King George the French; the third, Gen. Washing 's war; the fourth was the war of 1812 fifth was the Florida war; the sixth was Mexican war, and the seventh was Gen

nt's war. Lieut. Graff and myself were not in "Lieut. Gran and myself were not in Gen. Washington's war, but the second year after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis we were ordered to Baltimore to do picket duty. I remember, in the town of Fred-erick, when the authorities were enlisting men for the old Revolutionary war-Gen. Washington's war. That was over one hundred years ago."

NOT MUCH OF A SMOKER. Getting off the subject of war the old man said: "I smoked when I was a boy and for some time after I grew up, but was never much of a smoker. I never chewed tobacco because I was not allowed to. Mr. Graff said it did not look good for a boy to chew, and I did not chew. He chewed, and the with tobacco juice. I believe that was the

Cultured Joints. Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune. Boston has taken to opium, and among those who patronize the "joints" are said to be both men and women from the better class of society. We have been dreading something of this sort in Boston. The over-taxed brain must, in course of time, have healthful rest or unhealthful stimulant, and Boston, it seems, has taken the stimulant. It is hard for Boston, but it may not be so bad for the rest of the world. Boston ideas—it is almost sacrilege to say it—were becom-ing a little stale, and now we may look for some variety. What quaint fancies the Boston mind will now evolve, what fasci-nating isms, what abstruse speculations, what De Quinceyish propositions, what Oriental bysteria! Even the ordinary mind accomplishes wonders for a season under the opium stimulas, but the Boston mind—just think of it! The combined effect of beass and opium upon the intellect has never yet and opium upon the intellect has never yet been demonstrated, and now we'll get it. This is going to be a big year for the forced brain crop.

Fine glassware, china, tea and dinner sets, plain china, crockery and lamps of all kinds at Harry Bros.

DALLAS, Oct. 1, 1885. DALLAS, Oct. 1, 1885. The street and the s

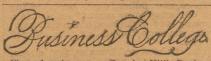
J. A. SLAUGHTER, Ag't GALVESTON, TEXAS.

BARTRAM, ROBINSON & CO. DALLAS. TEXAS.

STATE AGENTS for Texas, Indian Territory, New and Old Mexico, for Wheeler & Melick Co.'s improved railway and lever Powers, vibra-tor Threshers, steam Engines, etc. Johnston Harvester Co.'s Mowers, Reapers and Self binders, J. W. Bookwaiter & Co.'s hand and self dump Standard Hay Rakés and Lawn Mow-ers. Jones of Binghampton Seales; and "Jones pays the Freight." Evans & Foos M'fg Co.'s Corn Planters, Check Rowers and Harrows. Superior Drill Co.'s new adjustable force feed Grain Drill. Foos M'fg Co.'s grinding Mills, Parlin & Orendorff Co.'s Plows, Harrows, Stalk Cutters, and Rose rotary disc Harrows.

DALLAS IRON WORKS. PHELAN & CO., Props.

ENGINE AND MACHINE REFAIRS, boiler making and repairing, artesian well tools, steam fitting, forging and general job work, Boiler iron tubes, rivets, etc. Second-hand engines, boilers, pumps, pulleys, shaftings, boxes, etc., bought, sold and exchanged. Boiler and engine material of all kinds always on hand. Satisfactory work guaranteed.



s R. H. HILL, President, Waco, Tex.

M. D. GARLINGTON, General Commission Merchant Wholesale dealer in Grain Bags, Fruit and Western Produce. APPLES A SPECIALTY. 405 ELM ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

A full line of Keg and Bottled Beer and Ice on hand. The finest and most popular Beer in the United States. CHARLES MEISTERHANS, Manager.

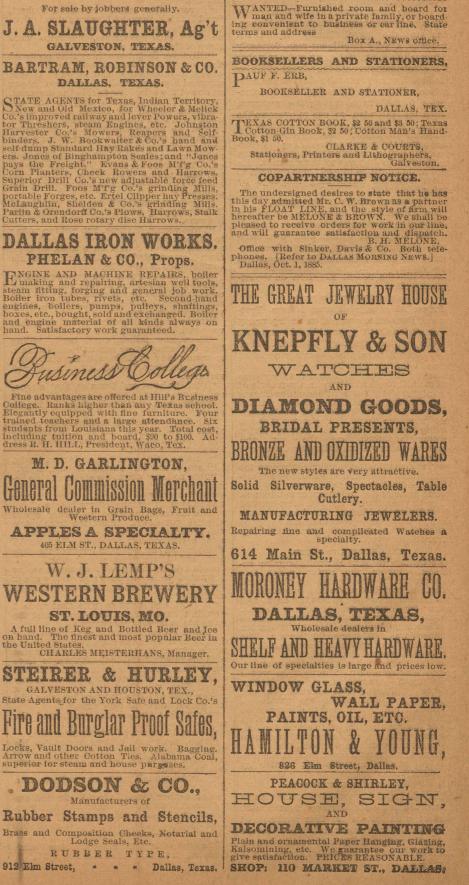
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Locks, Vault Doors and Jail work. Bagging. Arrow and other Cotton Ties. Alabama Coal, superior for steam and house parases.



RUBBER TYPE,



THE TROUBLE IN BULGARIA

Evidence that Russia Did Not Inspire the Rising.

Scenes at Philippopolis-Hostile Armies in Presence, but the Peace Unbroken.

Cable to the New York Herald.

CONSTANTINOPLE VIA VARNA, Sept. 27 .-Major Trotter, military attache to the British Embassy, and Mr. J. A. Fawcett, Her Majesty's Consul General here, arrived from Philippopolis last night. The Herald correspondent, who met them at the railway station, had the pleasure of hearing from their lips an account of the recent occurrences in Bulgaria, of which they had been eye witnesses.

THE REVOLUTION ANTI-RUSSIAN.

Both gentlemen unhesitatingly declare their opinion that the coup d'etat was entirely the work of the National party in Eastern Roumelia, which is anti-Russian, and that Russia is much annoyed at this display of independence on the part of her proteges. Prince Alexander assured them on his honor as a gentleman that he knew absolutely nothing of what was going on until the offer reached him at Varna to crown him ruler of the united Bulgarias. The Prince was confident that anarchy must have ensued had he refused the offer, and was most anxious that his motives should not be misunderstood. He had several interviews with Messrs. Trotter and Fawcett, and intrusted to them messages for the forand intrusted to them messages for the for-eign Ambassadors, the Grand Vizier and the Sultan, explaining his action and his views of the situation, and giving assur-ances that Turkey would lose nothing by recognizing the fait accompli. He added that he would always remain a faithful vas-sal, strictly observing existing obligations. NOT AFRAID TO FIGHT.

The Prince declared that he had thrown his lot with the Bulgarian Nationalists, and that he could not leave them now if he desired, and he said that if it becomes necessary he will fight at their head. Major Trotter, who knows the Prince well, says that he possesses fine soldierly qualities, and has moreover considerable military exand has moreover considerable military ex-perience, which he gained on the staff of Gen. Gourko during the late war. Major Trotter thinks highly of the Bulgarian army. He was present at the recent mancat-vers at Shumla. Their soldiers have been well drilled and have a good fighting look. The withdrawal of the Russian officers would, however, have a damaging effect upon their efficiency. Major Trotter was informed that on Wednesday orders ar-rived prohibiting the Russian efficers from participating in the present movement.

ARRESTED AT PHILIPPOPOLIS. Mr. Fawcett reached Philippopolis on Friday last from Sofia, Major Trotter on the day before from Shumla. Both were detained until the arrival of Prince Alexander, although they were allowed to move about the town freely under the supervision of the police. They saw Gabriel Pasha paraded through the streets in an open carriage, in through the streets in an open carriage, in company with an extravagantly dressed woman, who sat by his side brandishing a naked sword. This woman, known as the Queen of Bulgaria, is the unfortunate lady who, at Otlukichi, during the Bulgarian revolution, was so shockingly treated when she was handed over to the Turkish soldiery as a punishment for having embroidered revolutionary banners.

MODERATION OF THE POPULACE.

This insulting treatment of Gabriel Pasha was the only bad feature about the manner in which the government was overturned. The deposed Governor General was left in a village hut without food for several hours. The first act of Prince Alexander was to send orders to treat him with the greatest respect. He is now comfortably lodged at Sofia, in the prince's own palace. Messrs. Fawcett and Trotter said that the movement had been almost bloodless, the only persons killed being the postmaster of the late gov-ernment who resisted arrest, and a military commendant who was beyoneted by a care commandant who was bayoneted by a gen-

THE REVOLUTIONARY LEADER. This me nt owed its remarkable sucsustained in his pacific desires by Russian assurances that there shall be a return to the status quo. Very strong feeling is mani-fest among the Turks at the government's inaction, and there is ominous grumbling among the military, who are smarting under their recent insults.

Quiet Observations.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] They sat, two old cronies, in the shade of a friendly hallway yesterday forenoon watching the hurrying, jamming crowds that surged along the streets.

"Do you remember, James, the circus days when we were boys," said Robert. "Do I," answered James, suddenly re-

covering from a reverie in which he had been indulging for some time. "That group going down the other side of the street recalled my first circus so vividly that I almost felt myself a bare footed country boy again."

"Sure enough, you are a country Jake," interrupted Robert, with a chuckle. "I had forgotten that, because it has been so long since I first knew you here in the city." "Yes, I've been here nigh on to fifty

years, but if I were to remain fifty more I'd not forget that I was a country boy," re plied James in a tone that indicated that he was not ashamed of his antecedents.

"Oh, yes, you've been here long enough to get the hay seed out of your hair, I guess," continued Robert, jokingly.

"Not a bit of it," answered James, running his withered fingers through the scattering, frosted locks that fringe the lower half of his well-developed skull. "There will be hayseed there when I die. Those people over there eating their lunch in the shadow of the wall reminds me very much of the family group, of which I was one of the figures. It must have been in '30 or '31, because my father went to the Mexican war, and it was before he went away. I was quite a boy then, and had ridden one of our young horses. I remember that I had to ride bareback and with a blind bridle, for my brother took his sweetheart, and, of course, had to have the saddle and riding

Where was the sheepskin?" interrupted

inty brochet took are the saddle and riding bridle."
"Where was the sheepskin?" interrupted Robert.
"Oh, I was too big to ride on a sheepskin. It was a saddle or nothing; besides the colt was skittish and I could manage it better bareback. We started just at surrise, for we had thirteen miles to go, and we wanted to get there in time to see the show come in. My father and mother and the younger children, with some of our neighbor's children, went in the farm wagon, while a neighbor boy and myself rode behind. When we got to Lancester the town was full of people, but we were still in time, as the faint notes of the coming procession could be heard in the distance. My heart was in my mouth, and my colt's ears were sticking up as straight and stiff as shingles."
"I've heard it said that country horses are very much afraid of elephants," observed Robert.
"As the head of the procession came suddenly in sight around a bend in the road," he continued, "the colt stood up on its hind legs and I slid off behind, but held onto the hitching-strap, and there we had it. That colt praneed and plunged and reared as though scared to death, but I held on for dear life, and it never stopped until the whole procession was past, and I did not get to see a bit of it."
"Dear, oh dear," sighed Robert, as deeply as if something dreadful had happened.
"Why didn't you kill the fool thing?" exclamed Robert, viciously.
"Why didn't you kill the fool thing?" exclamed Robert, viciously.
"Why didn't you kill the fool thing?" exclamed Robert, we went out behind a house and eaf our lunch. That's what I had reference to when I said that group over there reminded me so much of the first circus I ever saw. In those days they were called menageries, or animal shows. They always had a circus attachment, but there were so many who wouldn't have menagerie part of it the leading feature."

feature.

SUSPECTED.

We dwell together, you and I, The same in outward seeming, As when we first in years gone by Saw Hymen's torches gleaming. No open jar, no passing strife Disturbs our level courses, But yet we feel the springs of life Are poisoned at their sources.

The courteous smile, the pleasant speech, When others gather near us, The lengthening silence each with each, When none are by to hear us, The furtive watch, the covert sneer, Sharp jests—in earnest spoken— All these have meaning full and clear, Though peace may seem unbroken.

Our idols lie amid the dust In thousand fragments shattered, And faith and quiet, truth and trust, For evermore are scattered. So day by day, unheard, unseen, Still grows the barrier stronger, A sombre shadow sweeps between, And love is ours no longer.

"The little rif₁ within the lute" Will mar the song's completeness; "The little speck within the fruit" Will spoil its bloom and sweetness. In skies that seem to others bright We hear the muttering thunder, The hidden doubt shall leap to light, And part our lives asunder. And part our lives asunder. —Household Words,

> Professional Wine Tasters. From the New York Sun

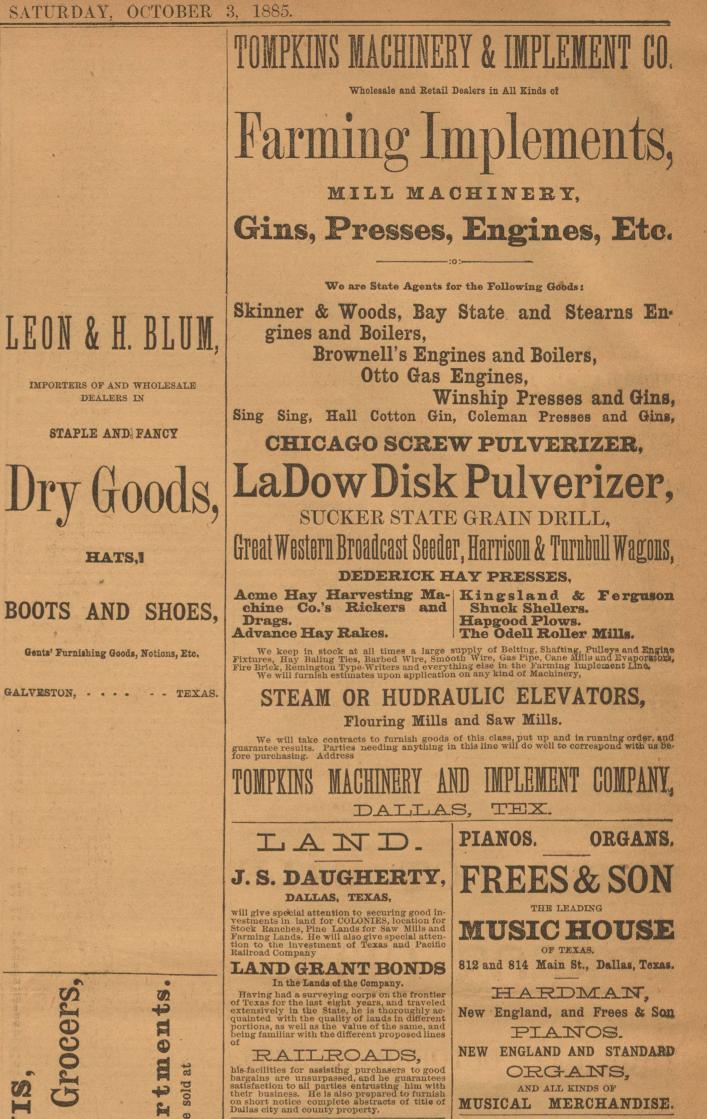
A newspaper paragraph on professional wine tasters was shown to Editor B.F. Clayton, formerly of the Wine and Fruit Grower, with the request that he would tell something about their qualifications. He

said

Grower, with the request that he would tell something about their qualifications. He aid: "There are no professional wine tasters in this country. Here every dealer is his own taster. In France there are wine tasters, called brokers, who regularly test the wines in the cellars there and classify them accord-ing to their qualities. The dictum of these gentlemen is the law of the trade. "But although there is no class here who have such an occupation, or even an occu-pation allied to that of the gentlemen who sit around tables down town and look at and smell of tea in little cups, there are good expert judges of wine among the deal-ers. To become an expert a man must add years of experience to a naturally fine sense of smell and taste. He must also be able to see well. There is a certain routine through which experts pass in tasting wines, but a knowledge of the routine will not make a man are expert by any mean. "When a list of wines is to be submitted to a dealer he will usually select thin glass goblets to hold the samples. It is asserted by some that the taste of the wine varies with the thickness of the glass. The glass should be perfectly pure and the lines of the goblet parallel. In a goblet it is impos-sible for the color of the stand on which the goblet is placed to affect the color of the wine. The French use a silver saucer in testing the color of wine. In using the gob-let we hold it before a candle in a dark room to determine the brightness of the wine. Good wine of the proper age is called candle bright. If the wine is cloudy or drugy it is out of condition, but may be clarified. Then the goblet of wine is held between the eye and the wind win daylight to determine the degree of color, whether it is faint or deep, and also the quality of the color. Thus pure port wine when held up to the light shows a bronze red color. If it be radiuterants of some kind. If claret show a blue color or the color of liackberry juice oid escribe the peculiar aromas of different wines, but by many comparisons th

get the first taste, and then ejects it and holds his mouth open for a moment to get the after taste, or what is technically called the 'farewell.' The farewell test is the cru-cial test. Wine may be bright, it may have the right quantity and quality of color, it may have the smell desired, it may even have a rich, luscious taste, when taken in the mouth, and yet the farewell be unpleas-ant. Wines may be doctored until the or-dinary purchaser may think he has an an-cient brand of the purest vintage, but they have never yet been blended or drugged so nicely that the expert cannot tell that they are not pure, nor does an inferior wine ex-ist that cannot be properly classified by an expert. expert.

A Very Useful Invention. Kansas City Journal.



cess to the revolutionary agent, Dr. Strausky, a very intelligent man, formerly a doctor in the Turkish army and a member of the Government until the advent of Major Nicolaieff, who is now the chief of the Roumelian militia. Dr. Strausky headed a committee formed from among the reserves, which he intended to use to overawe the militia. A Russian military attache en-deavored to arrest the movement, and harangued the troops surrounding the Gov-ernment House, ordering them in the name of the Czar to disperse to their homes. He kept at this until he himself was ordered to desist from his threatening learning by desist from his threatening language by Major Nicolaieff.

HOSTILE ARMIES IN PRESENCE.

The Turkish and Bulgarian forces are both in echelon along the frontier. The Bulgarians keep well within their own territory. The strictest orders have been received on each side to make no movement in advance, but only to repel attack. This is very like the recent situation on the Afghan frontier.

AN EXCITING JOURNEY.

Prince Alexander allowed Messrs. Trotter and Fawcett to proceed on their journey on condition that they would make no effort to observe his military positions. They were placed in a close carriage and sent off under an escort with orders to convey hem to the Turkish lines; but they were left to shift for themselves in the middle of the night when some fifteen miles distant from the Ottomans. Their escort refused proceed further, fearing bad treatment if they met the Turks. The recreate escort naving carried off the driver, Major Trotter mounted on the box and drove the carriage on, following the course of the Maritza as a guide. He escaped all her Turkish videttes until right within the lines, where he found the military authors iton in anticipation of an order to advance. The thousand men are now concentrated about Mustapha Pasha. The damage to the railway is not very great and can easily be paired. One span only over the Maritza RENESISMAND DOUET. were placed in a close carriage and sent

ENHUSIASM AND DOUBT.

ENVERTS CENTOYED. ENHUSIASM AND DOUET. According to Mr. Fawcett, popular en-thusiasm favors the revolt, which was was evoked by the promise to abolish all taxes. A tearible papic has prevailed on the Bourse here for the last few days, and fears were entertained of a general crash. People are now recovering their heads, as it is becoming apparent that this Bulgarian business was not started by Russia. The Sultan has been wavering between a diplo-matic settlement and a bloody war. At one moment he would be for ordering an ad-vance without delay. The next he would seek fresh counsel from the foreign officers in the imperial service. Von der Goltz was summoned to the palace on Thursday, and left under the impression that his views had prevailed and that orders would be sent that night to attack the Bul-garians. Three hours afterward a change in the ministry was announced. This is the strongest indication possible that the Sul-tan still prefers to settle this matter by diplomacy. diplomacy

OLD AND NEW MINISTERS.

The old ministry was almost unanimous for war. The new is composed for the most part of men known for their weakness of character, who would think twice before facing the responsibilities of warlike action. The cost of repairing the Cologne Cathe There is reason to believe that the Sultan is dral, begun in 1823, was about \$5,000,000.

feature." "I remember that," observed Robert, "and I think they had more animals than they have now. They may not have been so many rare specimens, but there were more of them, such as they were." "I'll never forget one thing that occurred that day," said James, and he chuckled over it as though the recollection of it still afforded him pleasure. "I had been hosen as one of the select few to ride the elephant, much to Tom Dingle's disgust. As old as one of the select few to ride the elephant. much to Tom Dingle's disgust. As old Sampson passed our folks I looked down upon them with supreme delight, and they looked up at me with pride. I remember my mother turning to a strange lady and saying: 'That's my son James up there, right next to the girl with the check apron on.' The woman said: 'That's my daugh-ter,' and mother said: 'How funny.' She had a way of saying that when anything odd occurred.'' "Of course you didn't see the girl,'' said Robert, tapping James on the shoulder with his cane.

his cane

Robert, tapping James on the shoulder with his cane.
"I was young, 'tis true, but not too young to notice a pretty girl, especially if she had a check apron on," replied James, airily, a flush of youthful vigor spreading over his countenance as he spoke.
"Ah, James, I guess you were a rascal as well as the rest of us, in your young days," exclaimed Robert, straightening himself up and pulling his vest down. "Yes, sir, a virtual young rascal."
"If you don't believe me I can show that very girl, and she will tell you—""
"There, now, father, don't begin telling that old story over again," chimed in a matronly lady at the head of the stairway.
"Oh you there," cried James, in affected surprise.

surprise. "Yes, I'm here, and I was at that circus, and I wore a check apron, and rode on that elephant, and that's all there is in the story

story." "Ah, ha," exclaimed Robert, with a sig-nificant nodding of the head, "I see now why the elephant ride lingers so vividly in the old man's mind."

"Who's an old man?" cried James, tartly. "I am, of course," replied Robert, dryly. "I am not sure about the elephant ride be-"I am not sure about the elephant ride be-ing the most impressive feature of the event," continued James. "Tom Dingle was so awfully jealous of me because I got to ride the elephant that he hardly spoke when I got down. When the trick mule was brought out and the clown asked for some one to come and ride it, Tom and I both jumped up, but Tom got over the rope first, and I am glad now that he did, al-though I didn't like it a bit at the time, for I wanted to show that girl with a check apron that I could ride a mule as well as an elephant." "If you had tried to ride that mule I wouldn't have been here to-day," said the

"Probably nothing would be so advantageous to railway companies as to be able to have their trains pass each other on the same track." said a wild-eved man with long hair, as he stood in the hotel corridor, 'and I have just applied for a patent on an invention which will surely accomplish this."

"Are you willing to explain it to me?" asked a Journal reporter, who heard the remark.

"Yes. but I don't believe a little fellow like you can comprehend it. In the first place, trains on single track roads pass each other at sidings. I suppose you have traveled enough to find that out, haven't

"Yes," said the reporter, "I've been to Westport." "Well, now, the trains have to come to

"Yes, of course."

"Yes, of course." "Yes, of course." "Well, now, suppose the trains take the sidings along with them. How would that strike you?" It struck the reporter dumb. "I don't mean to carry a siding alongside of the train, but on top of the train. I have a contract now with a prominent Eastern trunk railway to give my invention a thor-ough trial, and if it succeeds they will pay me \$100,000, and, my young friend, I feel just as confident of getting that money as if you owed it to me and had it with you now." Here the gentleman glared savagely at the reporter for ten seconds and then added, mildly, "that is if that road don't bust." "On top of each car there will be a track of the regular gauge, so that one car can stand on top of another or run over it. Each train which goes in one direction, say to-ward the west, will have a special car at-tached at each end. These cars will carry inclined planes with the regularly gauged track on them. Ah! I see you grasp my idea," said the inventor; "I know by the way you smile." "No." said the reporter. "I was smiling at

idea," said the inventor; "I know by the way you smile." "No," said the reporter, "I was smiling at something else." "Well, when the train which is going east-ward and which is not necessary to have fitted up in any peculiar manner, meets the train which is going westward, it just runs up the inclined plane at the forward end, runs over the rails on top of the cars, and down the inclined plane at the rear of the train."

apron that I could ride a mule as well as an elephant." "If you had tried to ride that mule I wouldn't have been here to-day," said the train." "That's so, for I would have ridden it or died right there in the ring, because I would much sooner have had my blood mingled with the sawdust and tanbark than to have faced Tom Dingle, and the girl with defeat painted on my brow. Yes, sir; there would have been a ridden mule or a dead boy in that ring if I had gotten under the rope first." "T am glad you didn't," exclaimed the voice on the stairs. "So am I," answered James promptly. "Here, too," said Robert, extending his hat to the girl with the check apron. Resuming his seat he began: "Now; let me tell you my experience at a circus." "Some other time. Robert," pleaded the voice on the stairs. "Dinner is waiting on father, and I heard your bell ring half an hour ago."

Oscar Wilde has written a poem about his



UNSURPHISED

CONSTRUCTION

at



MURPHY & BOLANZ.

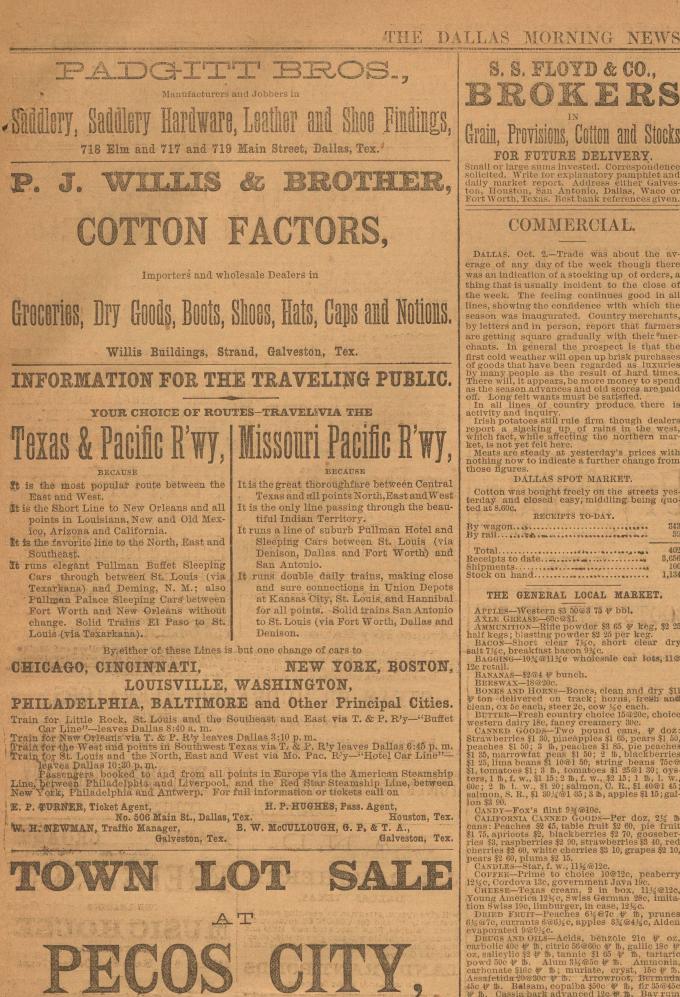


ORGANS.

AND ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

CHICKERING

"O baby boy! thine eyes are like mine own, As blue as heaven, as tender as the dove."



ally market report. Address either Galve on, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco o ort Worth, Texas. Best bank references give COMMERCIAL. DALLAS. Oct. 2 .- Trade was about the average of any day of the week though there was an indication of a stocking up of orders, a thing that is usually incident to the close of the week. The feeling continues good in all

FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

res, showing the confidence with which the eason was inaugurated. Country merchants, y letters and in person, report that farmers are getting square gradually with their mer chants. In general the prospect is that th first cold weather will open up brisk purchass of goods that have been regarded as luxuri by many people as the result of hard time There will, it appears, be more money to sper as the season advances and old scores are pa off. Long felt wants must be satisfied.

s the season advances and old scores are paid if. Long felt wants must be satisfied. In all lines of country produce there is ceivity and inquiry. Irish potatoes still rule firm though dealers eport a slacking up of rains in the west, which fact, while affecting the northern mar-tics to the there.

Much lact, while all there. Meats are steady at yesterday's prices with nothing now to indicate a further change from those figures. DALLAS SPOT MARKET.

Cotton was bought freely on the streets yes-terday and closed easy, middling being quo-ted at 8.60c. RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

Fotal..... Total.

 Shipments.....
 100

 Stock on hand......
 1,134

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

APPLES-Western \$3 50@3 75 \$ bbl. AXLE GREASE-60c@\$1. AMMUNITION-Rifle powder \$3 65 \$ keg, \$2 25 alf kegs; blasting powder \$2 25 per keg. BACON-Short clear 7½c, short clear dry alt 7½c, breakfast bacon 9½c. BACGING-10%@11½e wholesale car lots, 11@ 20 retail

ANANAS-\$2@4 \ bunch.

where \$150; 3 is, peaches \$150; peaches, marrowfat peas <math>\$150; 2 is, plackberries , ima beans $\$100; 50, string beans <math>\$50c^{-0}$ mathem $\$50c^{-0}$, string beans $\$5c^{-0}$ mathem $\$1c^{-0}$, string beans $\$1c^{-0}$, string 1b, f, w, \$115; 2b, f, w, \$215; 1b, 1, w, 22b, 1, w, \$125; 2b, f, w, \$215; 1b, 1, w, 22b, 1, w, \$125; 2b; salmon, C. R., \$1400145;string <math>\$90.

15. 4., 11½@12c. 5. choice 10@12c, peaberry 5. overnment Java 19c. ream, 2 in box, 11½@12c, c. Swiss German 28c, imita-c. Swiss German 28c.

zil nuts 10@12c, pecans 7@8c, cocoanuts \$5 50 # 100, peanuts 6@7c. ONIONS-Northern \$2 75 # bbl, Texas 75c@\$1

Du. DRANGES-Louisiana \$5 \ box. POTATOES-Western, in sacks, 75@800 \ bu. POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens \$2 50@3, Preys 75c@\$1. RAISINS-Layers \$3, London layers \$3 80. RICE-New 6@6%C.

ALT-Louisiana \$1 95@2 15, Michigan \$2 15@ 25. SARDINES—French \$13, American \$6 75. SAUR KRAUT—\$4@4 25 # ½ bbl. SCRAP IRON—Wroughtscrap \$7 # ton, heavy stings \$10@11, stove plate \$7@8, pig iron icotch) No. 1 \$14 50.

otch) No. 1 \$14 50. UGAR-Granulated $8\frac{1}{2}$ @8%, confectioners' A $3\frac{1}{2}$, Columbia A $7\frac{1}{2}$ @7%, cut loaf $8\frac{1}{2}$ @8%, vdered $8\frac{1}{2}$ @8%, do $\frac{1}{2}$ bl $8\frac{1}{3}$, extra $6\frac{1}{2}$ @7%. SUFF-Garrett's 6 oz \$11 25, do 1 oz \$1, ph's 6 oz \$10 75, do $\frac{1}{2}$ oz \$4, 25. ARCH-Pearl $\frac{3}{2}$ @4, gloss $\frac{1}{2}$ @4%. IDA-Bicarb, kegs, $4\frac{1}{2}$ @6c; boxes $5\frac{1}{2}$ @6c; IEET PORTATORS. 7500

1 soda, boxes, 2% c. SwfEr Potatoes—75@90c & bu. THS—\$1 60@1 65 retail, \$1 50 wholesale, car

load lots. VECUTABLES-Good western cabbage, \$250@ 275 ∉ crate. WooL-Good medium 15∞18c, fine 14@16c, Mexican 11c, burry from 2@5c less ∉ b. LEATHER.

LEATHER. HARNESS—No. I oak 33c & B, No. 2 do 31c, No. oak Louisville 36c, No. 2 do 34c, No. 1 hemiock 2c, No. 2 do 30c, No. 1 hemiock skirting 35c, No. do 33c, bridle 25c & foot, welt \$3 75@4 75 & ide, California skirting, Stockton 43c, Brook-yn 41c, No. 1 40c, russet skirting, hemiock 37@ 9c, oiled No. 1 \$4c, No. 2 \$2c, oak harness eather, Ohio, Fults' best 36c, AA \$5c, A city a No. 1 \$26, P 30@23c hamlock farmerss A \$00

C 27c, 5-X heavy Louisville oak 39c ¥ h, A do medium 37c, A do 35c; best Buffalo ter 30c, good do 28c, Matamoras 27c, er 77c, belies 20c, Keystone oak 38@37c. F-French \$1 10@2 ¥ h, American 85c@

French kip 950@\$1 50 F th, American kip

BUILDING MATERIAL,

ROUGH LUMBER-Per M, 20 feet long and un-er \$20, 26 feet and over \$22 50, clear select \$25, ulls all lengths \$15, 5 inch by 3 inch battons 17 50, ½ inch by 5 inch cling \$15, cypress se

ct \$43. LIME-Coopered \$2 # bbl, in bulk \$1 \$5. CEMENT-Rosendale \$2 50 # bbl, Louisville 25. English Portland \$4 75. Michigan plaster

4 50. LATH-Plastering \$3 50 \$\Phi\$ m, HATR-Goat 75c \$\Phi\$ bu. DOORS-Common \$1 50@3 according to size, nolded \$4@8 according to finish. SASH-Common \$1@5 \$\Phi\$ hair according to size. BLINDS-\$1 50@3 50 \$\Phi\$ pair. MOLDING-White pine inch \$\cop foot.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET. NOTE-All sales of stock in this market are made # cwt, live weight, unless otherwise

stated.	Here a first fight from the start of the start of
DESCRIPTION.	Medium. Good to extra.
Cattle teers Foeders Dows Bhils Veal calves Milkers, ♥ head. Hogs	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Program and shipping Jight weights stock hogs Sheep- Natives	$\begin{array}{c} 3 \ 00 @ \ 3 \ 25 \ 3 \ 25 @ \ 3 \ 50 \\ 1 \ 50 @ \ 3 \ 00 \ \dots \dots \dots \end{array}$
stockers, # head	

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NEW YORK DAILY REPORT.

Special to The News. NEW YORK, Oct 2 .- Stocks were excited by

Heath & Co.'s failure on the bear side, making two bear failures this week, while it took four ears to break a few bulls. The effect of the ailure will probably be to check the recent

pward tendency. Santa Fe 110% bid; seconds 78 bid; Houston nd Texas Central seconds 79%; Internationa

otton was without feature except manipu

lation. Sterling quiet; acceptances to 15th instt, \$4, 82 Get 82%. The Browns offer bills for the next week at a quarter of a cent below to day's rate. The emigrant business of the trunk lines is hereafter to be managed by a committee in-stend of individual roads, as at present. Wool at Philadelphia, strong, New medium combing held at 40c. Sales for the week 1,400; 600 pounds. Business is restricted by reduced stocks and Indifferent sellers who anticipate still higher prices. It is reported Heath had a million and a half deposits.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Oct. 2.-More activity in local business is noted to-day and liberal receipts of country orders are reported. The local cotton market closed steady. Spot cotton declined 1-16 to day. The stock this day is 34,872 bales, of which 16,296 are in compress and 18,576 on ipboard, as follows: For Great Britain eamer Marchioness 1985, steamer Ashfor, S7, steamer Cladius 1702, steamer Andean 1845 or France, steamer Enchantress 385: for Bre

5510, for New York

teady, ruled quiet and closed very steady october 9.17@9.19c, November 9.18@9.19c, De ed quiet and closer 9.18 7@9.19c, November 9.18 @9.27c, January 9.38 @9.8 March 9.68 @9.69c, April 98c, June 10.10 @10.12c, J July 10.21/a

-Futures opened dull and RPOOL, Oct. 2.— rutures opened dull and ve, ruled dull, and closed easy. Oc-5.25d asked, November 5.22d bid, Decem-22d asked, January 5.22d bid, February Jid, March 5.27d, April, 5.30d asked, May isked, June 5.36d asked. 330 asked, June 5.38d asked. Havre, Oct. 2.—Spot firm; tres ordinaire. %f; low middling, afloat, 66%f; low mid-ling, loading, 66%f. Futures steady; October, %f; November, 63%f; DecemberJanuary.

MARKETS BY TEREGRAPH.

3%f.; February-March, 64½f.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Though the crowds were apposed to be generally long, there was still disposition to advance the price of wheat sposition to advance the price of wheat morning. Thus without other apparent son they opened November a notch higher walked the price up from 87% to 87% ugh at the outside figure transactions were II. The temper of the crowd was sub to changes more than usually sudden erratic. These prices gradually worked mward, however, and by 11 o'clock Novem was a slow sale at 86% c. It also stood at figure at 12 o'clock. Later it reacted to but fell back and closed heavy at a decline n yesterday of about %c. Few affecting ors were afloat. Yesterday's talk of heavy orts at New York was found to be ground. which accounted in part for the easier re. rease of 50,000 barrels in the stock of packed pork since the first of last month falling off of 12,000,000 pounds of short is tended to hold up the provision mar-fis decrease is only comparative. The

s now all show a heavy increase over las

ear. Corn a shade firmer; 41%c for October, 39%c r November, 38%c for year. Oats slow; 25%c for October, 25%c for Novem-er, 28%c for December. Such demand as there was in the market une largely from room traders. The close as slow.

Vas Slow. Closing prices: Wheat closed about steady, It 85% c for October, 86% c for November, 88% c or December and 96% for May. ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—The market was firmer; niet for pork and lard, increased business in ry salted meats, and a good demand for ba-

Pork-Standard mess, job lots \$9; hard sides

8 75. Lard-Prime steam \$6 bid, refined tierce on rders \$6 75, fancy leaf \$7 50. Dry Salt Meat-Shoulders \$3 40, longs \$5 40, lear rib \$5 60, short clear \$5 80. Bacon-Shoulders \$3 75, longs \$5 90@6, break-ast bacon, demand fair and market steady at \$200 country becom, none coming in sides country bacon, none coming in; sides il at \$5 50@6, shoulders \$8 25@3 75; hams

50@7 50. Salt firm; doinestic \$1 05. Whisky lower at \$1 03 on finished goods basis. Flour-Receipts \$555 bbls, shipped \$21 bbls. arket easy and very quiet; XX \$3 10@3 20, XX \$3 30@3 40, family \$3 55@3 65, choice 30@4 00, fancy \$4 35@4 45, extra fancy \$4 65@ 35, patents \$5 00@5 25, rye flour quiet at 65@3 75. Commeal quiet and steady at 90@1 95; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2 75@ 75.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

T. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Wheat dull and unsettled. e market opened firm and sold $\chi\omega\chi_c$ higher better cables and markets elsewhere. Trad-was very light at the advance and the feeleon became weak as telegraphic advices ad bearish. Declines of 20% tollowed, subsequently prices swung irregularly n a small range, casing of a little more er and finally closing %c below yesterday's

e. onn firm, with October selling %c and year c above yesterday's quotations, but the eket was very dull and only attracting pass-attention on the call.

n the call. g doing but feeling firm. ard-Closing prices in St. Lohis: ber 98%c hid. November 95%c er 97%c bid. May, 81 08 asked. r 38%c bid. November 36c bid. nr 33%c bid, May 35%c bid, November 36c bid, ats-October 24@24%c, November 24%c bid, ir 24c, May 29%c.

NEW ORLEANS PROVISION MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Sugar—Open kettle minal, centrifugal off white 7c, C yellow in first hands; receipts 15 bbls, sale

s-Open kettle entirely nominal, cen-ominal, sirup 53c; receipts 38 bbls, ac opls. r-Quiet and firm; extra fancy \$5 10, \$4 75, choice \$4 25@4 40. Corn meal dull

dull at \$9 25@9 50; cut meats firm, s \$4, sides \$5 75. quiet at \$3 50@3 75, rib sides \$6 37½, r sides \$6 25. Hams quiet; choice sugar cured \$10 75@11 25. Lard steady; tierces \$5@7, packers' tierces 75, kettle \$7.

Whisky nominally \$1 05@1 07.

KANSAS CUTY GRAIN MARKET. KANSAS CHT, OLATA MARKET, KANSAS CITT, OC. 2.—Wbeat-Receipts 1778 u; weak; No. 2 red, cash 77@77%c, November 2@79%c; December 81@81%c; No. 2 soft, cash (Y bid, 87%c asked. Corn-Receipts 9616 bu; market weak and ower; No. 2 cash 80%c bid, 82%c asked; Octo-er nominal; November 26c bid, 26%c asked; o 2 white cash nominal THE WAY TO SING.

The birds must know. Who wisely sings Will sing as they. The common air has generous wings: Songs make their way.

No messenger to run before, Devising plan; No mention of the place or hour To any man. No waiting till some sound betrays A listening ear; No different voice-no new delays If steps draw near.

"What bird is that? The song is good."

And eager eyes Go peering through the dusky wood In glad surprise.

Then late at night, when by his fire The traveler sits. Watching the flame go brighter, higher, The sweet song flits By snatches through his weary brain, To help him rest. When next he goes that road again, An empty nest On leafless bough will make him sigh: "Ah me! last spring, Just here I heard, in passing by, That rare bird sing."

But while he sighs, remembering How sweet the song, The little bird on tireless wing Is borne along In other air, and on other men With weary feet, On other roads, the simple strain Are finding sweet.

The birds must know. Who wisely sings Will sing as they; The common air has generous wings: Songs make their way. —Helen Hunt Jackson.

STREET NUISANCES.

There's the man who lugs a cane upon the

streets-Prods the ribs of every person whom he meets-Hi, police! And the man who, walking east, Keeps a looking to the west, Bunting into folks-at least He's a subject for arrest-Hi, police!

There's the woman with the parasol unfurled she's a nuisance in this busy, crowded world Hi, police! And the women whom we meet Walking four or five abreast, Crowding people off the street— These are subjects for arrest— Hi, police!

There's the man who, with a large and roomy riles his goods along the walk outside the door-

door-Hi, police! And the man who takes the left When he meets you-Pil be blest If Pm not of sense bereft, These are subjects for arrest-Hi, police! Chicago Nar

-Chicago News.

Ten Days in a Water Tank.

<section-header>

 Here hugha the Jabree," says the solution of hugha the Jabree, and the solution of hugha the Jabree, and the solution of hugha the solution of hugha the solution of the solutis the solution of the solution of the solution of the s

Get Vaccinated.

During the last epidemic visitation of During the last epidemic visitation of smallpox to Chicago, there were 6816 cases of the disease in the city, resulting in 2318 deaths and entailing an expenditure of \$940,-948 80. Of those who were attacked without ever having been vaccinated, almost exactly one-half died. Of those who had been os-tensibly vaccinated six in the 100 died. Of those who had been successfully vaccinated and revaccinated a short time before expo-sure to the contrained a short line before expo-

-Acids, benzoie 21e \ oz

JARANAS-JE@20c. BORES AND HORNS-BONES, clean and dry \$11, ton-delivered on track; horns, fresh ands an, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow ½c each. BUTHER-Fresh country choice 15@20c, choice stern dairy 18c, fancy creamery 30c. CANNED GOODS-Two pound cans, ₱ doz: 'awberries \$1 30, pineapples \$1 85, pie ars \$1 50, aches \$1 50; 3 b. peaches \$1 85, pie peaches -Fox's flint 9%@10c. NAL 93 (0010). NAED GOODS-Per doz, 2½ B 45, table fruit \$2 60, pie fruit blackberries \$2 70, gooseber 18 \$2 90, strawberries \$3 40, red ite cherries \$3 10, grapes \$2 10, \$2 15.

is located on the TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY, where it crosses the Pecos river, 432 miles ally so situated that it is bound to control the trade up and down the river for hundreds of miles.

CITY

THE COUNTY SEAT OF REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1885.

RHHV ES NIX

PECOS

s for 1885 amounted to \$2,500,000. This county is 50x100 miles in extent. out 1000 miles long, from 50 to 100 feet in breddth, is from 5 to 20 feet deep to 5 feet per mile. It has a current of 4½ miles an hour and flows more lexas. There is but little change in its volume of water during the year, and it is unsurpassed as a stream for irrigating purposes.

THE VALLEY OF THE PECOS.

That vast territory lying east of the Guadalupe, Davis and other mountains of the Rocky range and west of the Sand hills, extending from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to the Rio Grande, is properly speaking the Valley of the Pecos. The following figures show the number of cattle, horses and sheep in the Pecos Valley, tribu-tary to Pecos City:

the second s	in the start of the start of the		
Reeves County Pecos County.	5,000	75,000 75,000	20,000 30,000
Tom Green County El Paso County.	5,000	15,000 50,000	50,000
Roswell Precinct, Lincoln County, N. M		60,000 7,500	$1,500 \\ 20,000$
Tòtal	. 20,000	272,500	121,500

The second state of the second state in the second state states state states states state states states state state s

TERMS OF SALE:

Purchases not exceeding \$100, all cash. Purchases exceeding \$100 and less than \$200, one-half cash, balance in one year. Purchases exceeding \$200, one-third cash years. Deferred payments secured by notes and vendor's lien, and cent per annum. A discount of 10 per cent on all deferred payment full at date of purchase. Any person purchasing lots to the amount of

inil at date of purchase. Any person purchasing lots to the amount of \$200 or over will have his fare, at excursion rates, refunded him from any point on the Texas and Pacific railway between Dalas and El Paso. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, October 15, 1855. Refreshments on the grounds. Ample accommodations for all visitors. An excursion train will run from St. Louis through Little Rock, Texarkana, Marshall, Longview, Mineola and Terrell, to Dalas and Fort Worth, thenee through Cisco, Abilene and Colorado City to Pecos City. Parties desiring to leave Dalas, Fort Worth and points west thereof, on regular trains of the Texas and Pacific Railway can do so, and reach Pecos City on day of and in time for sale by leaving Dallas on the morning of the 14th of October. Those starting from points east of Dallas on regular trains of the Texas and Pacific Railway, should take train leaving on the evening of the 18th of October, in order to reach Pecos City on day of sale.

HALF FARE!

Round trip excursion tickets, at one fare, will be sold from all stations in Texas on the Texas and Pacific, International and Great Northern, and Missouri Pacific rallways and leased lines. From St. Louis a rate of \$35 to Pecos City and return has been made. Reduced rates have also been made for this excursion from principal points in Iowa, Illinois, Indianá, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama. For particulars inquire of the nearest coupon ticket agent. For further information apply to



Shingles, Lath, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, etc. Mixed Paints and manufacturers of Stone Flues

Prompt Attention to all Mail Orders. 709 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

Bleached domestic: Lonsdale 3c, Amofy Barker 7%c, Pioneer 6%c, Best Yet 44 Best Yet 78 5%c, Full Value 6%c, Fruit the Loom 8%c, Holmesville 6%c, Wan-a 10%c, Farwell 7%c, Farwell, %, bleached, Drilling: Stark 7%c, Graniteville 6%c, cent City 7%c, Pepperill, %, fine, 7%c; %, bleached, 8c; do, 44, bleached, 10%c, bes: Rock River, 6x3, 8c; Rock River, 3x3, Thorndike, 6x3, 9c; Hamilton, 3x3, 10%c; nown, 6x3, 8%c, Cotton plaids: Cottondale Sibley 7%c, Union 7%c, Memphis 6%c, rington 7%c, Cumberland 6%c, Naomi 6%c, rnon 7%c, Superior 7%c, Arlington 7c, s: Humboldt 3%c, Cornwall 22c, Pride of Is 82%c, Steamship 18c, West Point 12%c, icholas 30c, Banner 15c, United States 24c, more 13%c.

AIN AND BREADSTUFTS—Wheat 65 ϖ 75c, hern rye, none here, Texas 75c ϖ \$1; corn r27 ϖ 30c, cats in bulk 18 ϖ 21c; bran, Ψ ewt, nills, 75 ϖ 80c; corn meal, fine bolted, vt, \$1; hominy and grits \$5 Ψ bbl, chopped corn, Ψ cwt, 90c; chopped corn rps—E1 Paso \$1 50 Ψ 20 tb basket. us—13 to 15 tb saverage 10 χ ϖ 11 χ c. apware—Bar iron \$3, Norway 8c, No. 22 iron 4 χ c, No. 27 C sheet iron 4 χ c, galvan-heet iron 9 ϖ 9 χ c, No. χ 3 sod 17c, No. 1 15 χ c, 20228 roofing tin 14 χ ϖ 15c, 1420 and pat. do \$7 75 ϖ 850. Nails 25 Ψ keg, Perkins do Walker 45.56 D partic RAIN AND BREADSTUFFS-Wheat 65@756

pat. do \$7 75@8 50. Nails \$3 25 Ψ keg, basis Burden horseshoe \$5 Ψ keg, Perkins do Walker do \$5 50, Burden mule \$6, North-prn horseshoe nails, No. 450c, No. 5 26c, No. No. 7.21c, No. 8 20c, "Lake's" do, No. 4 45c, 25c, No. 6 22c, No. 7 20c, No. 8 19c, Ausable 0. 4 45c, No. 5 24c, No. 6 21c, No. 7 19c, No. 8 Frace chains, No. 2, per pair 40c. Es=Dry 11@13c, green 5@6c, green salted 1, dry salted 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins, 20@50c each; shearlings 150, acch.

oc each; shearlings 15c each, dry

Hilles 7, try saited 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins, reen 20@50c each; shearlings 15c each, dry Int 6c & B. LARD-Tierces 7%c, 50 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 1%, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 8c, 3 b pails 8%c. LEMONS-Choice \$4 25.04 50 \$\$ box. LEMONS-Choice \$4 25.04 50 \$\$ box. LEMONS-Choice \$4 25.04 50 \$\$ box. LARD-Tierces 7%c, 5 b pails 8c, 3 b pails 8%c. LARD-Tierces 7%c, 5 b pails 8c, 3 b pails 8%c. LEMONS-Choice \$4 25.04 50 \$\$ box. LIMONS-Choice \$4 25.04 50 \$\$ box. Interpret \$1 00, rye \$1 50.05 \$\$ box. Drandty \$4 50.04 0. Gin, domestic \$1 50.02 75, im-ported \$\$ 50.07. Whiskies, XX \$1 25, XXX \$\$ 150, western \$1 40, rye \$\$ 150.05, Scotch imported \$5 \$07, Irish \$5.077; Tennessee spring '81 \$\$ 250, do '82 \$\$ 25. Kentucky whiskies spring '82 are very stiff at an advance of 15c \$\$ proof gallon on all brands in the last 30 days. Some brands are advanced more than this, none less; '83 and '84 are equally as high as '82 on account of the over production in the crop of '82. Clarets, California 70c@81, Zinfandell best 90c@\$1 30; imported clarets, \$70.080 \$\$ cask; Medoc, quarts \$\$ de case, pints \$7, 50. Chateau Boulnac, quarts \$4 \$\$ case, pints \$7, 50. Chateau Boulnac, quarts \$4 \$\$ case, pints \$5. Enady, Otard Bupey \$12, Chat-ean Lafitte \$18. Champagnes, Piper Heidsieck, pints \$21, quarts \$29; Gallos Mumm, pints \$31, quarts \$23; Jules Mumm, pints \$31, quarts \$24; Jules Mumm, pints \$31, quarts \$25; Jules Mumm, pints \$31, quarts \$26, quarts \$28. Color's Imperial, pints \$316 50, quarts \$16; California Eclipse, pints \$31, quarts \$16; California Eclipse, pints \$18, \$17.

MOLASSES-35@55c. NUTS-Almonds 20c V 15, filberts 15@16c, Bra-

	Sales this week 5186 bales.
	GALVESTON SPOT COTTON.
	ToneStead
	Sales
	Ordinary
	Low Middling 9 1-
	Middling 9 5- Good Middling 9 9-
1	Good midding

HOUSTON COTTON MARKET. HOUSTON, OCt. 2.—Ordinary 7%c, good ordi-ary 8%c, low middling 91-16c, middling 5-16c, good middling 9.919c, middling fair 13-16c. Sales 615 bales. Tone steady.

CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

and an and an	Tone.	Mid'g To-day		Sales Toedaý
Liverpool		·····		10,000
Galveston	Steady	9 5-16	9%	1,110
New Orleans	Steady			1,750
Mobile	Quiet, steady			_ 400
Savannah		and . Same		1,100
Charleston		914		800
Wilmington		9 5-16		
Norfolk	Steady			833
	Quiet, steady		9 7-16	
New York		· · · · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · ·	1,202
Boston				1
Phil'delphia				
Augusta		9 1-16		
Memphis				
St. Louis	Steady			428

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS

alveston	. 4,63
Vew Orleans	
10bile	. 47
avamah	. 6,05
Charleston	
Vilmington	
lorfolk	
Baltimore	
Boston	
Philadelphia	
Vest Point	
ther ports	
Potal this day	
otal this day last week	1.18.87
Total this day last year	30,33
U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEME	
Receipts thus far this week	159.12
Receipts same time last week	114,70
Receipts same time last year	167,21
Receipts this day	26,40
leceipts this day last year	30,33
otal this season	434,60
otal last servion	423,26
Excess this season	11,34
Exports to Great Britain	29,00
Exports to France	
Exports to Continent	15,410
tock this day	323,67
tock this day last week	241,740
tock this day last year	302,313
Excess this day	21,35
LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMEN	

This w'k. last ye ales—Total..... To exporters... To speculators To the trade... Of American... Of other sorts.. 65,000 $\begin{array}{c} 3,000\\ 3,600\\ 58,400\\ 45,000\\ 10,000\\ 2,200\\ 9,000\\ 1,000\\ 60,000\\ 14,000\\ 60,000\\ 25,400\\ 46,000\\ 14,000\\ 5,400\\ 151,000\\ 57,000\\ 47,000\\ 47,000\\ 40,000\\ \end{array}$ Total since Aug. 31.. American..... Other sorts..... 289,000 243,000 98,000 Other sorts.. Afloat-Total. American... Other sorts.

FUTURE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Futures opened quiet and asy, ruled quiet, and closed steady. October .66@9.67c, November 9.66@9.67c, December 9.73c, January 9.82c, February 9.93@0.94c, March 10.05 @10.06c, April 10.16c, May 10.27@10.28c, June 10.37 @10.39c, July 10.46@10.48c, August 10.53@10.56c; sales 40,200 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Futures opened

to: 2 white, cash, nominal. Oats—No. 2, cash, 23c bid, 24c asked, NEW ORLEANS GRAIN MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS ORAL MARKET, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Corn quiet and teady; mixed 55c, white and yellow 56c. Oats quiet; No. 2 53c, rust proof 35c, No. 2 Nexas 92%c. Bran steady and dull Hay quiet; choice \$16@17. prime \$14@15.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

Pork unchanged '\$8 371's for October, \$8 40 for November, 59 27's for December. Lard steady; \$6 for October and November, 8 071's for December. Short Ribs-Steady; \$5 50 for October, \$5 15 tor November.

for Nove ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-Hogs-Receipts 2975; market steady and active. Yorkers \$404 15, packers \$3 50@4, butchers' \$4 15@4 20. Cattle-Export steers \$5 35@5 60, good to partne steens \$5@5 20, fair to medium steers \$4 40@4 85, grass native steers \$8 80@4 45, fair to good Colorado Steers \$4 20@4 90, southwest steers \$3 50@4 50, light to good stockers \$2 50@ \$1 15, fair to good feeders \$3 25@3 75, native cows and heifers \$2 55@3 50, grass Texas steers \$2 60@ \$3 60, native and Texas buils \$20%3, scalawags of my kind \$1 90@2 75. Sheep-Common to choice \$1 60@8 25, Texas \$1 65@2 75, spring lambs \$1 75@3 50. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. ChickGo, Oct 2.—Hogs—Receipts 16,000 head; narket slow and unchanged; light \$3 75@4 35, ough packing \$3 60@3 80, heavy packing and hipping \$3 85@4 25. Cattle—Receipts 6800; market slow but teady; shipping \$3 70@6 15, through Texans 2.90@8 60, wintered Texans \$3@4, rangers \$3 25 25, stockers and feeders \$2 60@3 75, butchers 2@4

\$2@4. Sheep—Receipts 3000; market quiet and un-changed; sales at \$1 60@8 70. ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC. Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 2.--Wool-Receipts 23,326 ths; market steady with liberal offerings; Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., medium choice, 12 months, 23@34C; fine choice, 12 months, 22@ 32c; fine medium choice, 6 to 8 months, 20@ 22c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 10@21c; short and sandy western 22@17c, carpet stock or low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10@15c. Hides-Receipts light, demand good and val-ues firm; green salted 9%c, damaged 8c, branded 15 per cent off, bull or stags 5%c, part carded 7c, green uncured 8c, green uncured damaged 6%c, glue stock 3c, dry fint 16%c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 13%c, bulls or stags 10c, dry salted 12c, damaged 10c, glue hides under 10 ths classed as damaged.

naged. ow-Choice winter in demand and firm; 5½c. in oil barrels ½c less; in irregular ges, common plenty; No. 2 in oil barrels less in irregular packages; tallow grease

e dull; brown and yellow 3@4¼, white

Sheep Pelts—Large full wooled skins 75c@\$1, with few offering; green lamb skins 50@60c, dry 25@40c, shearings 10@25c.

MARINE.

GALVESTON, Oct. 2.—Arived: Steamship Al-giers, Percy, from New York; steamship Achills, from Sunderland. Cleared: Steamship Colorado, Daniels, for New York, with 4,069 bales cotton, 200 sacks wool, 50 bales of hides, 800 barrels cottonseed oil.

Nature's Economy.

Chicago News. "Have you seen that story from Ohio to the effect that in the recent cyclones straws were driven into wood like nails?"

"Wonderful, isn't it?"

"Wonderful, isn't it?" "No more wonderful than other things in nature's economy." "Nature's economy?" "Yes. Don't yon know that as soon as whale oil and other illuminating substances began to play out nature set the petroleum well to bubbling over?" "What has that so to do with it?"

"What has that got to do with it?" "Well, you see they've nailed so many political lies in Ohio they're about out of nails, and—" "Ah, yes, I see."

and revaccinated a short time before expo-sure to the contagion not a single case died. Among 8556 cases of the disease, of which reports were collected by the State Board of Health, over one-half (4693) had been vac-cinated only once, and usually in infancy. On the other hand, there were only 292 cases where the individual had been vaccinated more than once, and all but one of these re-covered.

The lesson of these figures is that a suc-covered. The lesson of these figures is that a suc-cessfully vaccinated and revaccinated per-son is only one-thirtieth as susceptible to smallpox, if actually exposed to its conta-gion, as is the unvaccinated, and but one-sixteenth as susceptible as one who had been vaccinated once only. If attacked his chances for recovery are 196 times greater than if he were unvaccinated.

Fitznoodle and Puck.

From New York Letter to Albany Express. Mr. B. B. Vallentine, formerly the associate editor of Puck, has just returned from Saratoga, where he edited the local paper during the season. It may not be forgotten that Mr. Vallentine resigned from Puck rather suddenly, and for reasons which have never been fully understood nor ex-plained. As most of his friends are also the friends of his former coadjutor, Mr. H. C. Bunner, they are unwilling to say any-thing on the subject one way or the other until the matter is decided officially. Mr. Vallentine asserts that he was treated unjustly by the proprietors and the editors of Puck, and that they broke their pledges with him. Mr. Bunner and Mr. Schwartz-man, of Puck, declare on their side that Mr. Vallentine is alone to blame for what has happened. The matter is an interesting one, and the suits which have grown out of it and which will be tried within a few weeks may settle many disputes that disturb writers and their employers. Mr. Vallen-tine claims damages against Mr. Bunner for \$1500 and against the proprietors of Puck for \$50,000. ciate editor of Puck, has just returned from

Mr. Hendricks for Senator McDonald.

Pittsburg Dispatch Special. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A personal friend of ex-Senator Joe McDonald says he knows all about the alleged contest between that gentleman and Mr. Hendricks relative that gentleman and Mr. Hendricks relative to the successor of Surgeon General Hamil-ton. Mr. Hendricks had indorséd a man for a personal friend without any reference to or even knowledge of McDonald's candi-date. "To illustrate the good feeling be-tween them," says this gentleman, "I heard Mr. Hendricks assure his friends and oth-ers that Mr. McDonald was without a rival in the minds of the Democracy of Indiana for next Senator, and he (Hendricks) was for him as well as the rest." Mr. McDonald has recently opened a law office here in connection with the Indianapolis firm, with Col. Dick Bright for a partner.

Agnes Jenks Redivivus.

Agnes Jonks Kedivivus. Washington Letter to Boston Herald. The once famous Agnes Jenks has been making her final appeal to public sympathy of late. She is the author of a moving pamphlet, which I have added to my stock of information worth preserving. Mrs. pamphlet, which I have added to my stock of information worth preserving. Mrs. Jenks' present perplexity is the loss of her husband, "Capt. Jenks," "my good man," she calls him, who has forsworn his Agnes and gone off with another woman. Mrs Jenks lays no blame upon the husband, but her feelings are intense against the other woman, whom she addresses in a manner calculated to make a lady's hair curl. One of her allegations is that her rival made herself useful as "a sofa pillow" for "the good husband." She has gone in great sor-row and dignified distress to her mother's house to begin life anew. After reading her pamphlet, I fear there will not be great in-dignation at the captain. dignation at the captain.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.

THROUGH TEXAS.

8

The only route to the celebrated Lampasas Springs. Two trains daily between Dallas and Cleburne. Daily trains to Galves-ton, Brenham, Milano, Temple, Bel-ton, Lampasas, Goldthwaite, Mo-Gregor, Morgan, Cleburne, Alvarado, Montgomery, Navasota and Fort Worth.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS:

READ DOWN.	READ UP.
6:30 a. m. L've Dalla 9:00 a. m. Arr Cleburi 1:00 p. m. Arr Templ 4:05 p. m. Arr Lampas 11:00 p. m. Arr Galvesto	neL've. 10:55 p. m. eL've. 6:45 p. m. asL've. 3:35 p. m.
MIXEI	and a support of the
3:30 p. m. L've Dalla. 7:45 p. m. ArrCleburr	neL've. 5:15 a. m.

proper force.

sual hour.

Damage Suits.

District Court yesterday by W.A. Longmire against the Missouri Pacific Railroad

Co., based on the charge that on Sept. 2,

1885, the plaintiff purchased a ticket from

Dallas to Farmer's Branch, and that soon

after leaving Dallas the conductor refused

A \$5000 damage suit was entered in the

THEATRICAL.

Though the dramatic season, as planned y the managers of the Opera House, is not

fairly inaugurated, the Dallas patrons were treated last evening to a performance of

melodrama and serio-comic business by the

Rial-Bigger troupe. The play was "For-tune's Fool," the production of the leading

actor of the troupe, Mr. Will S. Marion. Of literary merit the piece does not possess

much; the incidents have been rehearsed

often on the melodrama stage, and suggest-ions of the "Phenix" and the Creole in

"Article 47" are apparent in the develop-

ment of the plot of Marion's play. Traves-

ties of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and a distorted version of Claude Melnotte's

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

The Morning News.

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. M. Moroney has left for St. Louis. Mr. L. W. Oglesby, of Plano, is in the

Mr. Z. C. Tutt, of Waco, is registered at the Grand Windsor.

D. C. Johnson, of Sherman, registered at the Windsor.

T. Z. Woodhouse and wife, of Wills Point, are at the Windsor.

Mr. Clarence Stewart, of Grand Prairie, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. T. Bonner, a Tyler lawyer, visited THE NEWS office yesterday.

Mr. Dan Malvern is in the city, and called around to see the new NEWS. Mrs. J. E. Block leaves on Sunday for Little Rock to visit relatives. Capt. W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta, is quartered at the Grand Windsor. Mr. P. S. Kimbrouch of the Macquite

Mr. R. S. Kimbrough, of the Mesquite Messenger, was in the city yesterday.

Senator Evans, of Bonham, was in the city yesterday and visited THE NEWS office. Captain James Begley has returned from a pleasant visit to Ireland and Scotland.

Mr. C. M. Lyon, of Lancaster, paid THE NEWS office a pleasant visit yesterday.

Mrs once a pleasant visit yesterday. Mr. M. Butler, a prominent Austin con-tractor, is a guest at the Grand Windsor. Mr. Frank Holland, of the Texas Farm and Ranch, left this morning for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Shelby left yesterday

on a two weeks' trip to St. Louis and Louis-ville.

Mr. George Bennet's young baby is pro-nounced by experts the prettiest child in Dallas.

Mr. E. P. Cowen has returned home after an extended business trip to St. Louis and Kansas.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckner left yesterday for Lampasas to attend the Baptist State Convention.

Messrs. George A. Knight, of the Van-dalia, and John Howard, of the Bee Line, are in the city.

Winfield Scott and W. R. Curtis, two rominent cattle men, have been in the city or several days, and left for home last

Col. T. S. Merrell, President of the Turnbull Wagon Co., Defiance, Ohio, is at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. Albert Wolfe, of the Pillot Opera-house, Houston, arrived yesterday to enter upon his new charge as stage manager of the Dallas Opera-house.

LOCAL NOTES.

There are 500 persons down with dengue vever in the city.

The skating rink opens to-night, and libels on break-bone fever may be looked for. Collections from retail liquor dealers to date amount to \$4050, paid by nine estab-

lishments. The sale of the Trunk Railroad to satisfy the judgment in favor of the International Trust Co. will come off on the 6th inst.

The Dallas Lodge of the Knights of Honory yesterday paid the widow of Mr. Kenith Raynor \$2000 insurance on her husband's life.

on which they are encroaching, cannot be taken up by actual settlers. On this point it is intended to invite the attention of Texas Congressmen to the necessity for pro-tection of the immigrant against the barons who desire to convert the Territories into a commonage on which their authority and interests are expected to be supreme. Col. Simpson still continues to observe silence over his future action in the premises; but at the rate in which he has been besieged during the past week by the stockmen of North Texas, the convention is regarded in the nature of a certainty. Almost every stockman of prominence in North Texas has been heard from and all are pressing for the same object. But few of the Southwest Texas cattlemen, however, have come to the front, owing, it is thought, to the fact that the agitation has not yet struck them with proper force. on which they are encroaching, cannot be taken up by actual settlers. On this which eighteen remain, the balance being discharged as well. The whole in the hos-pital were forty-one, of which twenty-three were discharged and one died. The de ceased was a consumptive colored woman. The total number of deaths for the month were twenty-seven, of which seventeen were adults. adults.

THE COURTS.

In the County Court the suit of Violet Stewart, colored, vs. the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. was brought to a close by a verdict of \$350 for the plaintiff, close by a verdict of \$350 for the plaintiff, the amount claimed being \$500. The suit was based on a policy of \$500 which covered the plaintiff's house and goods. The defense took the position that there was a vendor's lien on the building, that the house had been changed from a dwelling to a boarding house, and that it was burned down by Stewart. Stewart died last Decem-ber and the suit was entered in January. In Justice Kendall's Court, Mr. H. Silver-stein was allowed \$25 damages against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. on account of the death of a long-horned cow that came into collision with a train. In the case of Mrs. H. Halcomb vs. Wil-liam Landers, for possession of premises, judgment was given for the plaintiff. The time at Justice Schuhl's Court was taken up in the hearing of civil cases. In the case of Hilderbrand vs. Allen for the re-covery of witness fees while in attendance at the District Court, in a suit brought by Allen, a plea of jurisdiction by the de-fendant, he being a citizen of Denton County, was sustained and a motion for a new trial made. In the suit of Mrs. Williams vs. Mrs. Chappel, wherein the plaintiff sued the de-fendant upon a writ of sequestration on the property in her house, the defense showing that she was a married woman and that her husband should have been sued, the case was dismissed. In the suit of Winter & Benzer vs. Golthe amount claimed being \$500. The suit

was dismissed

ties of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and a distorted version of Claude Melnotte's outpourings of love supply the comic ele-ment, which was well sustained by Mr. R-P. Crolins, as Robert Rattles. The hero, with wonderful rapidity through a series of astounding adventures. Assuming in the fourth of the sense, is Jack Thornton, runs of the sense is Jack Thornton, runs of the sense is Jack Thornton, runs with wonderful rapidity through a series of astounding adventures. Assuming in the fourth of the sense, is Jack Thornton, runs of the sense is a sense of the second second problem of the second second second second of high nucleoted excitement, into the Short space of two years, lead to has the short space of two years, lead to has an and the trunt Jack. The benefactor, Jack Thornton, claims the woman as his wife and set matters aright with a mantle of stage charity, of prodig on the short space of iso second second second best dimensions, the sins of the hero prover brother remains unaccunted for how dimensions, the sins of the hero prover be short space of iso second second second best dimensions, the stream to the second second best dimensions, the stream to the second second best dimensions. The second second second second best final scene of jubilation. In justies for the should be said that the troup enow per-form the second by Mr. Crolins and best should be said that the sconde second second best should be said that the sconde second second best second second by Mr. Crolins and best should be second by Mr. Crolins and best should be second second second second best should be second second second second best scond second second second second second second best scond second second second second second second second best scond second second second second second best scond second was dismissed. In the suit of Winter & Benzer vs. Gol-leib for labor performed, the court decided that the breach of contract lay with the olaintiff.

plaintiff. Examination of the charge against Mrs. Gaft, of Weatherford, of sending obscene correspondence through the mails was concluded yesterday before United States Commissioner McCormick. The defendant was committed to trial in the District Court and her bond put at \$200, which was readily, given

given. A writ of habeas corpus was granted from A wit of habeas corpus was granted from the Federal Court in the case of the four negroes charged with murder in Greer county, with the facts of which the readers of THE NEWS are conversant. Their trial will come off at Graham on the 8th instant. Alex Calvin, the principal concerned in the execution, did not apply for the writ. Business was dull in the Mayor's Court, but the boys all came up to the scratch smiling. Bill Loha and William Wilson, for causing their ideas to come and flow in a pleasing variety by imbibling too freely, were mulcted in \$3 each. L. P. Shipley, for driving against and smashing Judge Burke's phaeton, was dis-charged under promise to pay the cost of repairs, and Louis Holden, charged with carcless driving, was discharged.

Colored Female Students.

Several colored girls left Dallas to-day to attend the Bishop Baptist College at Marshall. Their names are Clara Pittman, Florence Harris, Annie Starks, Vina Cam-eron and Sutton Griggs. All of them are said to be well in the rudimentary features of a good English education.

Score One More for Dallas.

Our fellow-townsman Mr. J. E. Land, of the firm of Land & Thompson, yesterday received his appointment from Gov. Ireland as State Agent to the New Orleans Exhibition for 1885, and the American-Lon-don Exhibition for 1886. Mr. Thompson, in the opinion of his fellow-citizens, is emi-nently fitted for the honor.

In the Nick of Time.

after leaving Dallas the conductor rerused to receive it and grossly insulted him by cursing and swearing, and declared that he would not put him off at Farmer's Branch. The plaintiff further alleges that he asked and begged the conductor to take his ticket, but this he refused to do. The train did not stop at Farmer's Branch, and the plaintiff, not knowing where he would be taken, jumped off sustaining severe internal and external injuries. Mr. James Belt and Miss Mary Alexander Jumped on sustaining severe internal and external injuries. A suit was also filed yesterday against the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. by Margaret Brannum, a resident of Dallas county, who alleges in her petition that her son, Thomas H. Brannum, was run over and cut to pieces on a trestling by the company's train June 9, 1885. Damages are set at \$20,000. were united in the holy bonds of matrimony astnight by Gen. Lewis." The young couple has high by the lowes, The young couple had planned an elopement, which was staved off by the counsel of interested par-ties. To-day they are the happiest of couples, giving promise of linking through life and eternity like a hook and eye.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deputy United States Marshal Ben Cabel

hundred or four hundred miles from camp. and perhaps waiting for the attack, mis-taking their own men for Confederates, commenced firing, which was kept up for some time, until they discovered their mis-take. Several men were killed and one or

two horses. "Right here," said my informant, "a fine mare was killed;" and strange to say there is a clean place and no grass growing there after so many years. There are a great many pine trees with places cut out of them where which was a strange out out the helle after so many years. There are a great many pine trees with places cut out of them where relic hunters have cut out the balls that were lodged in the trees during the fight. It is known as the Jeff Davis battle ground. It is a fact that the two or three large pines under which Mr. Davis camped have been struck by lightning and are now dead. One was burned down by one of the fires that periodically take place in the wire-grass country. The old man who lives near found, after all had left, a car-bine or musket. He kept it hid for awhile, but the roving band of Yankee soldiers who a few days after visited the place took it from him, and, if I mistake not, robbed him of all the money he had, about 25 cents in silver. The old man and his house have both passed away. A small plot of ground, perhaps half an acre, devoid of wire-grass (for it is a fact that wire-grass once dug or plowed up never again grows on the land) shows where the house stood.

JAY GOULD'S ROYAL TRAIN.

A Cook Whose Wages Exceed the Pay of Men Who Make Gould's Fortunes.

New York Journal.

ff Jay Gould were a King with a pedigree as long as his telegraph wires, his summer residence at Irvington-on-the-Hudson would not shame his majesty.

Eight hundred acres, rolling down to the shining river, surround his mansion there. One hundred and seventy of the broad acres are laid out in lawns and rising terraces. covered with green houses, with more hardy exotics in the open air, with hedges and shrubbery most carefully pruned and trained.

Jay Gould, former retailer of mouse-traps

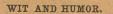
Jay Gould, former retailer of mouse-traps and present catcher of mice, is careful of his personal surroundings. Seventy serv-ants take care of his house at Irvington and of the grounds around it. Jay Gould knows how to dine. His head head cook is a French chef, a cordon bleu. His salary—to call it wages would be an in-sult to him—is \$200 per month. The conductors on Mr. Gould's elevated roads, the men who daily have the lives of thousands of people in their hands while the head cook is handling chickens and truffles and tarrapins, are paid \$2 per day during the first year of their service. The second year they earn 20 cents more a day, so that a conductor on the elevated road, if he is in luck, will be paid in three years a little less than the man who makes Mr. Gould's sauces and gravies receives in one ould's sauces and gravies receives in one

ittle less than the man who makes Mr. Gould's sauces and gravies receives in one year.
Thowers always grace Mr. Gould's dinner table, for he is a man of taste. They adorn his parlors, too, resting in vases of onyx or malachite, and they scent the Atalanta's cabin when that magnificent yacht carries her magnificent owner back from his mouse catching on Wall street.
Mr. Gould has an expensive head florist whose salary—not wages—is \$150 a month. First-class telegraph operators, men of remarkable intelligence and ability, men whose minds and fingers have been trained for long years—such operators in the main Broadway office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. are paid from \$70 to \$20 a month. If a first-class operator puts in a little extra line work he may make half as much in thirty days as does Mr. Gould's head forist. The engineer who stands at the throttle of a locomotive on the Wabash Road, who plunges along through the storm, over bridges that may break and over rails that may spread—that man, stout of heart and steady of brain, gets about half of the wages of the head florist at Irvington.
The head florist at Irvington.
The head florist as so many gardeners the head florist at living the storm, over bridges that may break and over rails that may spread—that man, stout of heart and steady of brain, gets about half of the wages of the head florist at Irvington.
The head florist at Irvington.
The any box \$40 a month.
The may make half as the cardinal yield for a box on the second-class telegraph operators in the big granite workhouse on Broadway, get from \$40 to \$60 a month. Head and the porter store workhouse on the administication of the trans the tain for a position on the "1" brings letters to prove that he has all the cardinal yirtues, and is made a brakeman at \$150 a anoth and his board. A brakeman who manages to sustain life during one year has his salary raised 15 cents a day for the second year, and if he still survives, has it rai



A. D. ALDRIDGE & CO.,

STATIONERS, STEAM PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS.



Probably the most novel suggestion ever advanced in connection with insurance is that made by a Kentucky association, which offers to indemnify married men when their wirker dates wives elope.

Mives elope. Mrs. De Boggs—Did you take Johnny to school, Jeremiah? Mr. De Boggs—I did. An excellent school it is, Matilda. The scholars are models of deportment, the cur-riculum is first-class and the professor a man of ability. At least that is the way he struck me. Johnny—You ought to have staid about an hour and seen how he struck me.—Philadelphia Call. me.-Philadelphia Call.

"What was the trouble at church this morning?" inquired one Dakota citizen of another. "I understand there was a row." "O, it didn't amount to anything. Som • of the members in the back pews threatened to shoot the minister unless he spoke louder. That was all."--Life.

English joke-Wife: I've been thinking, dear, ever since you gave me Macaulay's History at Christmas, which you said you'd been longing to read, what present I should make you at Whitsuntide. 'Now, what do you say to a new carriage rug? You know how bitterly cold I've often felt in the vic-toria.—Punch.

Judge-Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with wilful murder. Are you guilty or not guilty? Prisoner-Judge, what's the use of putting it that way? As you yut it, it's a difficult question to de-cide. S'posin' we simplify the matter by goin' in for a disagreement of the jury.-Boston Transcript.

Boston Transcript. Under a new law in Italy any circus which does not fully perform every act promised in the programme, or which misleads the public by means of pictures, is fined \$300 for each offence. Such a law suddenly sprung upon circuses in this country, before they had time to get new posters printed, would make the evening's performance last twenty-four hours, which would sadly inter-fere with the show in the adjoining county on the following day.—Norristown Herald.

George Eliot's Two Marriages.

A few months ago the Rev. Charles G. Ames of Philadelphia wrote an earnest and thoughtful essay on "George Eliot's Two Marriages." It was printed by the Friendly Society of Philadelphia, and so many per-sons have been interested in it that a new edition is now for sale in this city. Mr. Ames thinks that the questions raised by George Eliot's domestic life are not a matter merely personal to her, but that they con-cern modern society and the moral health of the race. "It can never be so important to vindicate a person as to clear up and merely personal to her, but that they con-cern modern society and the moral health of the race. "It can never be so important to vindicate a person as to clear up and establish a principle of right," is his funda-mental statement. He treats George Eliot with appreciation and tenderness; he dis-cusses theories of divorce, the elements of noble marriage, and the apparent contra-diction between private and public right. His conclusion is that her connection with Mr. Lewes is to be condemned as an action inconsistent with the welfare of society, although it left no stain on her womanly character. In brief, that it was illegal and inexpedient, but not base. He ranks it with the treachery of Stonewall Jackson. He was false to his country, but true to his State and his conscience. In both cases there is the contradiction between the gen-eral drift of character and a specific action. In her second marriage Mr. Ames sees nothing to approve. He looks upon it as a sign of pitiable weakness, due to broken health and heavy sorrow. His sentence is, in spirit, like that of Jesus on the sinning woman, which has the same merciful con-tradiction in it: "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more."

THE WINDSOR AND TREMONT HOTEL COMPANY. THE GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL, DALLAS-BURK & WOODS, Managers, AND

G. McGINLY, Propr., - - HOUSTON, TEX.

THE TREMONT HOTEL,

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

J. W. Webb's

J. W. Webb's JEWELRY MANUFACTORY, 610 Main street. Bridal presents of new and novel designs in silver and gold made to order; also so-ciety badges, charms, jewelry, etc. We furnish drawings of any article de-sired. Orders from a distance solicited. Our repairing department is among the best in the State. We have just received an immense stock of watches and diamonds, at lower prices than ever before offered.

K. Huntstable, Boot and Shoe Factory,

732 ELM STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS. A full line of Boots and Shoes in stock. Cus-om work to order, and repairing neatly and promptly done.

THE NEWS states on reliable authority that the Hunstable B. & S. Co., of Dallas, have the largest factory in the State. They have an im-mense city retail trade, and a good wholesale trade also. They invite patronage of all.

See J. K. Hawes before buying your furniture, has he as the nicest stock in the city, 725, and 727 Elm Street.

Alston's Hungarian Patent, the finest flour in the market.

The handsomest of traveling bags, collar and cuff boxes in the city at Castles Bros.

F. Austin, 612 Main street, makes a specialty of repairing fine watches.

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

Shirts made to order and fit guaranteed, Castles Bros., 512 Main street.

J. K. Hawes, at 725 and 727 Elm Street, sells furniture on installments.

Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, Tex., car-ry the largest stock of pianos, organs, musi-cal instruments, sheet music, in the State.

Dr. Davis, homceopathic physician and spe-cialist, 909 Elm st., opposite P. O. Bell tele-phone 238.

Iron and slate mantels, coal hods, coal vases, fire sets, tile hearths. Harry Bros.

We pay special attention to physicians' prescriptions, and use the very best mate-rials in compounding them.

The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street,

corner Lamar.

The Edison Company have begun to wire the Empire Flouring Mills for the installa-tion of their incandescent lights throughout the main building.

Mr. Greenwall, manager of the Galveston, Houston and Dallas Opera-houses, to-day secured by telegram Edwin Booth for 1886 and 1887, his farewell tour.

The commissioners appointed to assess the value of condemned property for the opening of Harwood street from Elm to Live Oak will meet and report next Monday. Mr. P. J. Butler yesterday made a sale for the balance of the brick to be used in the superstructure of the Federal building, rk on which has now reached above the

The Sluggers.

The slugging match expected to come off on the 10th instant between the "St. Joe Kid" and San Francisco Black has acquired a strong feature of certainty from the fact that the full amount of the wager is now up, while the men have gone into the training necessary to put them in condition. In the last encounter Black was knocked out in the fifth round by a rib masher, which damage he attributes to an overdose of whisky ad ministered by his best man at the critical moment, with the effect of slacking his knee muscles and spreading his vision. Since then Black has been solid on the blue rib muscles and spreading his vision. Since then Black has been solid on the blue rib-bon question and even gone back on cider. The articles of agreement for the approach-ing set-to reads as follows: "We do hereby agree to fight an eight round contest with gloves at —, provided both parties are in condition, the winner to take 65 per cent of the gate receipts and the loser 35 per cent, the decision of the referee to be final. Mr. James Kinney, of Dallas, is satisfactory to both parties as a referee; the fight to be for \$250 a side, and to take place on Oct. 10, 1855, revised Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern. We, as an evidence of good faith, are to deposit \$50 each as a for-feit in the hands of George W. Loomis, who is also agreed upon as final stakeholder, the balance of the money to be deposited on Oct. 1, 1885, and the man failing to make good on that day his full amount to forfeit the money now deposited; and the party failing to appear in the ring on the date agreed upon for the fight to forfeit all claim to the fight and the money, both stakes and gate receipts." It is understood that at this early date heavy betting is going on among early date heavy betting is going on among the experts, who are ready for anything from a chicken fight to a prize fight.

The Convention Question.

Col. W. R. Curtis, of Henri tta, and Major Winfield Scott, of Colorado City, both bankers and prominent cattlemen, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Live Stock Exchange. In an interview with a NEWS reporter they reiterated the sentiments of Col. Johns reported in yesterday's NEWS, saying they believed that a necessity NEWS, saying they believed that a necessity exists for the immediate action of President Simpson in calling a convention of the cat-tlemen of Texas prior to the St. Louis con-vention. They believe that Texas cattle-men should be placed in a position to meet the well organized plans of the New Mexi-can ranchmen, who have been depressing the market for selfish purposes, and of Northern buyers, whose interest it is to bear it. The New Mexican ranchers, it seems, are not content with stopping cattle at their ter-ritorial boundary, regardless of their health, but have put a violent end to the current of immigration, so that the Government lands,

Deputy United States Marshal Ben Cabel returned yesterday from Wilbarger County, where his official visit was brough to a close by the release of the cattle of Mr. W. T. Hudson, recently attached. He found cattle everywhere in excellent condition and their owners in fine spirits, but says that a threatening condition of affairs exists in Greer County, as the result of a conflict for possession of the pastures of that favored portion of Texas between Taylor, Stevens & ossession of the pastures of that favored ortion of Texas between Taylor, Stevens & o., the State lessees, and Grows & McMilly, Co., the State lessees, and Grows & MoMilly, who located there as pioneers and have been paying taxes to the State under pro-test. A large portion of the land grazed by these parties comes within the scope of the lease from the State held by Taylor, Stephens & Co., who have gone to fencing while the old settlers continue to refuse pos-session. Mr. Cabel thinks that in view of the organized state of affairs in Greer County the news at any moment of a bloody conflict between those parties should not cause surprise.

Greer County Troubles.

cause surprise.

A Promised Improvement. The four lodges of the Knights of Labor in this city, with an aggregate membership exceeding eleven hundred, have appointed each a committee of three to meet and or ganize a stock co-operative body, with the object of erecting a Labor Hall with a central location in this city. The Knights say they have the means to build, and will be satisfied with nothing less than a three-story ornamental brick structure, alike oreditable to themselves and the city. At their next meeting an organization will be effected, after which a charter will be ap-plied for. None but lodge members will be allowed to become shareholders in the undertaking.

Complimentary.

Mr. Williams, who has been holding a revival meeting at the Armory Hall for several weeks, concluded his labors there last night. He goes to Waxahachie to visit his wife's relatives. From thence he will go to Wile's relatives. From thence he will go to Little Rock, where he will preach. His friends made him up a purse of about \$425 before he left. The total amount of collec-tions was about \$700, all of which, except the amount given Mr. Williams, went to pay for the hall, lights, etc. Mr. Williams expresses himself as well pleased with his work here, and especially for the treatment received from all alike. received from all alike.

Attached.

An attachment for \$63 63, run at Ennis by Felix M. Steele vs. W. W. Steele, was yesterday forwarded to Sheriff Smith on the supposition that Steele was about to steal away to the West and grow up steal away to the West and grow up with the country. Deputy Sheriff Lewis later in the day attached a large package at the Union Depot, shipped by the afore-said Steele to Dallas as baggage. Mr. Steele was not present when the execution was levied. The package, on being opened, proved to contain some bar fixtures, cloth-ing and Steele's picture.

A Lost Child. A small child of Italian parents residing on upper Main street wandered away from home on Thursday, and fears were entertained that some accident had happened to it. The little one was found yesterday evenon Pacific avenue. It was too young to tell its adventures.

Health Report.

Dr. J. L. Carter, City Health Officer, has filed his report for the month of September. It shows that twenty-three patients were immigration, so that the Government lands, I admitted to the hospital for the month, of I the Abberville side, who were some three

the Ervay street extension, on which, i is said, he proposes to erect a handsom residence, for..... 3000

Where Davis Was Captured. From the Eastman (Ga

Twice in the last two years have I visited the spot where Mr. Davis surrendered the last title to the Confederacy, and I wish to correct some errors and give some correct information in regard to the capture, given me by reliable citizens of Irwin County. who carried me to the spot and pointed out the different positions of Mr. Davis' camp and the positions of the two bodies of Federal cavalry. I took notes at the time of eral cavalry. I took notes at the time of my visit to the historic spot, but they are mislaid, and I shall write from memory. Mr. Davis was captured about two miles from Irwinville (not Irwinton), the county seat of Irwin County, on the road leading from Abbeville, Wilcox County, to Irwinville, and about twenty-five miles from the former place. Mr. Davis and party crossed the Ocmulgee near Ab-beville, Wilcox county, about twenty-five miles below Hawkinsville, at a ferry called "Poor Robin's." About one hundred yards above this ferry and in fifty or seventy-five yards of the river is a remarkable spring "Poor Robin's." About one hundred yards above this ferry and in fifty or seventy-five yards of the river is a remarkable spring called "Poor Robin's" Spring. I visited it when ice was on the shrubs between the spring and Abbeville, yet the water. was quite warm and the young man with me went in bathing, and said he often did so in winter. The spring is quite large, twenty-five feet square, and there flows quite a large stream from it. It is said to have re-markable curative qualities in skin diseases on man and beast. It is a fact known to all old citizens that a horse with scratches car-ried into the spring a few times is soon ried into the spring a few times is soon

From the ferry Mr. Davis and party came From the terry Mr. Davis and party came by Abbeville and took the road to Irwin-ville. The Federal cavalry got on the track of the party at the ferry or Abbeville and there they divided, the Michigan Regiment taking one road and the Wisconsin another. The party of cavalrymen that took the river at House Creek road, after going some little distance, found out that Mr. Davis had not even the road a other bot is and any acc distance, found out that Mr. Davis had not gone that road, so they left it and came on toward Irwinville. This village, although the county site, contained only the court-house, jail, one store and two dwellings. Finding at the village that Mr. Davis had not passed, they then took the road back toward Abbeyville.

Mr. Davis and party were unconscious of being so closely pursued, and when they came to where one of those little piney came to where one of those little piney woods branches crosses the road and makes woods orances crosses the road and makes a little pond above the road, selected that place for a camp, and pitched their tents to the right of the road, on the side of the road next to Irwinville. There, under the tall, waving pines (for there were no oaks at that place) upon the green wire grass, which at that season covered the whole face of the country there are of the country, tired and worn out, they lay lown to sleep.

There was only one house near Mr There was only one house near Mr. Davis' camp between there and Irwinville. It was at this house the party who came around by Irwinville learned where he was camped. I do not recollect whether it was the Michigan or Wisconsin party. They ap-proached near the camp and halted about daybreak or just before the party from the Irwinville side advanced. The party from the Abberrille side wave wave come three

the rate of \$30 a month, certain that when he gets back to the mansion a smoking hot dinner is waiting for him. The porters around the elevated stations are paid \$1 20 for a day's work; the "check" girls in the telegraph offices, who carry the home are to the computer annexid 70 rest

girls in the telegraph offices, who carry the messages to the operators, are paid 70 cents for a day's work. Mr. Gould's footman, who jumps down and bows while he holds the carriage door open for his master, is paid \$30 a month and feeds at the rich man's table, or at least at his second table. The president of the Western Union Tele-graph Co. enjoys a salary of \$10,000 a year. The messenger boy who delivers the mes-sages enjoys a salary of \$4 a week. In forty-nine years the messenger boy, gray haired and on crutches, will have earned \$10,000, provided that in the meantime he has lived on wind and clothed himself with that modesty peculiar to messenger boys. that modesty peculiar to messenger boys.

Singular Drug Habit.

In one of the Tribune's Sundry specials a sketch was given of the dangerous practice of hyoscine-eating and the extent to which t has been carried in New York. Hard

or hyosenne-eating and the extent to which it has been carried in New York. Hard drinkers and sentimental young men, in-stead of quieting their disordered nerves with chloral hydrate or bromine, stupefy themselves with hyoseine. It is hard to understand what fascination there is in its use, or how it can attain to the dignity of a vice. Opium-smoking excites the nerves and brain and begets all sorts of delightful visions, while chloral hydrate is a more delicious intoxicant than ever brewer brewed. Hyoseine, however, casts one into a sudden sleep which neither pleasure nor pain can penetrate. It is an 'alkaloid of henbane and one of the deadliest poisons found on the druggist's shelf. One grain of it will kill the strongest man, and more than sixty one-hundredths of a grain is never given. Its continuous use leads to utter imbecility and eventually to physical paralysis. Its use in Chicago, however, seems to be very restricted. A prominent chemist said that in the last year he had not sold a grain of it. Another said that he had occasionally filled a prescription in which an infinitesimal amount of hyoscine was used, but even this was rare. It cannot be an infinitesimal amount of hyoscine was used, but even this was rare. It cannot be bought at a drug shop save by a known phy-sician, and even the wholesale druggists, whose rules are much less strict, will not sell it to any except licensed druggists. It is hardly possible that hyoscine-eating will ever supplant the more enticing and less dangerous vice of onium smoking less dangerous vice of opium-smoking

Senator McDonald on the Situation. Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune. Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald, of In-dianapolis, is at the Palmer on some legal business, and will remain in the city until this evening. "I think the fight in New York," he said last night, "is essentially between the old parties as they have long stood. The Mugwumps and Republicans of that class have gone back to their old places in the ranks, and the Irish vote and other accessions that went over to Blaine will now come back to us, there being nothing in the Republican ticket to attract them. It is certainly a very strong ticket in a negative way, and there is no reason to suppose it will not get the old Republican vote."

"Hill is not much of a civil service reformer?'

former''' "He is a good Democratic civil service re-former," the Indiana statesman replied. "Then he is orthodox?" 'Yes; he is orthodox. I don't believe in

Next Year a Black Year.

Somebody has unearthed an old prophecy for the year 1886 of a decidedly uncomfort able nature. It appears that in the Church of Oberemmel, near the city of Treveri, in Germany, there is a stone tablet several centuries old, on which is cut the prophetic verse—in prose it may be rendered: "When Mark shall bring us Easter, and Anthony shall sing praises at Pentecost, and John shall swing the censer at the feast of Cor-pus Domini, then shall the whole earth re-sound with weepings and wailings." Now it so happens that next year Easter falls on St. Mark's Day, Pentecost on that of St. Anthony of Padua, and the Corpus Domini comes on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24. Here, then, are the first conditions of the prophecy fulfilled, so that now believers in prophecies and anxious-minded persons generally have only to sit down and think of everything disagreeable that can possi-bly happen to this poor old planet and the dwellers thereon between January and De-cember, 1886. And really if the cyclones, and earthquakes, and epidemics, and "wars and rumors of wars" of the years 1882-83-84-85 are to be eclipsed, the prospect is not an agreeable one. verse-in prose it may be rendered: "When an agreeable one.

Wouldn't Give It Away. New York Sur

Smith (lifting the cover of his basket and lisplaying it full of fish)—Nice mess, eh, or one day's sport? Brown-Yes. Did you catch 'em all your-

elf? Smith—Certainly, of course. Brown—Where did you catch 'em? Smith (slyly)—Oh, in a little stream in Pennsylvania not one thousand miles from iere. But I can't give the snap away, you

now, old boy. Brown (sarcastically)—No, indeed. If I knew where I could catch Spanish mack-erel in a Pennsylvania stream, I wouldn't give the snap away either.

St. Louis and Return. \$20 80.

Oct. 2 to 6 inclusive the Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railways will sel round-trip tickets to the St. Louis Fair and Exposition for \$20 80, good returning unti Oct. 15. The Pullman hotel and sleeping car via the Missouri Pacific leaves the Brick Depot at 10:20 every night, and the Pulman buffet sleepers via the Iron Mountain route leave Brick Depot 8:40 and Union Depot 9:10 every morning. Berths secured at 506 Main street. B. W. McCULLOUGH F. P. TUDNER DIA ACT C. P. & MA

E. P. TURNER,, Tkt. Agt., G. P. & Dallas. Gal Galveston

Fashion Notes.

Pittsburg Chronicle. Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson has had his boots newly copper-toed.

A Special Sleeper To-Night

Mill leave the Brick Depot at 10:20 via the Missouri Pacific Railway and run through to St. Louis without change. Call early on E. P. Turner, at 506 Main street, and secure berths.

Messrs. Smith & Burlew, agents of the Sun Fire Office of London, paid yesterday to the trustees of the East Dallas Public Schools \$422 24 for loss sustained by fire of Wedness of the sustained by fire of Wednesday night on furniture and fixtures.

Foreigners all unite in pronouncing the exhibition of fancy goods at the New Or-leans Exposition the grandest the world has ever seen. They remain in that frame of mind until they come to Dallas, and subside "Then he is orthodox?" "Yes; he is orthodox. I don't believe in civil service reform, although I can see when they explore the arcana of Harris'.

"Alston's Pride" has no equal for a choice cigar.

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

We can fit the largest and smallest and suit the most æsthetical. CASTLES BROS.

For bridal and party ontfits go to Castles Bros. They will be sure to please you. 512 Main street.

Hughes Bros. Manufacturing Co.

Hughes Bros. Manufacturing Co. are prepared to supply the wholesale and retail trade of Texas with Dr. Hughe's Grape Baking Powder, Flavoring Extracts, Vinegar, Apple Butter, Peach Butter, Peach Marmalade and Preserves, Pure Fruit Jellies, Peach Pickles, Tomato and Walnut Catsups, Pure Apple Cider in Aurrels or balf barrels, Cham-pagne Cider in quarts or pints, and Victor Blueing. We manufacture every article we sell and guarantee them to be genuine and equal to any that are manufactured in the United States, and always to give satisfaction to the consumer. to the consumer.

The secret of our success is that we under-tand our business and attend to it. We The secret of our success is that we that, stand our business and attend to it. We keep the purest and best drugs that can be had in the market. HICKOX & HEARKE, The Leading Druggists, No. 601 Main street, corner Lamar.

Fears & Jones, at 505 Main street, are the principal book and stationery dealers of Dallas. Large stock blank books and office supplies. They can furnish you any book published. Correspondence solicited.

Alston's is headquarters for fancy gro-ceries and fine liquors.

Anthony Trollope wrote "Currente Cala-mo." He bought his running pens from Harris, of Dallas, who has the patent.

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

Write to Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, for prices of Emerson pianos.

Alston's Suprema Cigar is all the rage.

Diamonds at Austin's. Closing out at about half their value.

Patronize Home Manufactures.

The Patronize Flow Use Dallas Mills fresh-roasted Coffees. "WHITE FOAM" BAKING POWDER-Fresh, Pure, Strong, and Wholesome. For sale by all grocers. BABCOCK, Foor & BROWN.

Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, buy pianos and organs for cash, hence can sell at lower prices and on easier terms than other houses. The "Steinway" and popular 'Emerson" pianos are their leaders

Castles Bros. exhibit the most complete line of gents' furnishing goods in the city. 512 Main street.

Dr. Francis L. Foscue,

Physician, Surgeon, Oculist. 810 Main St., Dallas. Telephone No. 67.

Best in the World-Dr. Julius King's spec-tacles and eye glasses. For sale in gold, silver and rubber frames by F. Austin.

Ladies' extra fine gold watches selling off below cost at Austin's, 612 Main street.

Patterson, the People's Druggist, 700 Main Street, corner Poydras.

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

French, German and Spanish wines at Ed S. Alston's.

Harry Bros., manufacturers of galvanized iron cornices, sheet iron weather-boarding and tin roofing.