

THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

DOMESTIC.-Dorman B. Eaton has been reap pointed, temporarily, as a member of the Civil Service Commission—Great interest in billiard circles at Chicago over the approaching world's championship tournament-The tendency of heavy wheat trading at Chicago is to take a temporary halt-A railroad conference is reported from Shreveport-The jury in the Walkup poisoning case have thus far failed to agree on a verdict. FOREIGN .- The Eliza Armstrong abduction

ise was adjourned to Saturday-The confer-

THE COMING BILLIARD CONTEST. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The approaching

fifty-four countains complete and estimates in the balance show 18,405 in the State. A POLITICAL RUMOR. BUFFALO, Nov. 5.-It is stated on good

authority that Adjutant General Fainsworth, of New York, a personal friend of the President, is to be appointed United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, probably this week.

SPORTING.

FRANCE.

PRISONER SHOT-SHELLING HOVAS. PARIS, Nov. 5 .- Advices from Tamatave state that a man under British protection was shot yesterday by order of the French commander. The Hovas' defences are shelled daily by French batteries.

GERMANY.

LIBELING THE CZAR. BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The government will prosecute the Volks Zeitung for libeling the

during 1884, the Central Kaliway paid to companies \$10,588 32 for rent and mileage of passenger coaches. In the case of the Southern Development -Company against the Houston and Central-Railway, now pending in the United States Circuit Court, the joint receivers having filed a petition asking advice as to the pay-ment on installments of the semi-annual in-terest and sinking fund due the State of Texas on account of the loan made the road from the school fund, and which is secured by a lien upon the first seventy-five miles of the railway, Judge Pardee orders as fol-lows: That the joint receivers pay to the State, on account of the loan due on the 10th of November, \$19,448 92, and that the receiv-ers pay the said annual interest and sinking fund, as it may become due, until otherwise directed.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR PAPER. This publication is made under the direc-

tions of the executive committee, and is supposed to echo their views, but it contains little information further than editorializing upon the situation. It paints the cause elaborately from the strikers' standpoint, and is filled with such expressions as the following: "Galveston expects every man to do his duty throughout the State of Harge !!

Nov. 9-ADA GRAY in "EAST LYNNE."



melodrama entitled

"THE BANDIT KING."

JAS. H. WALLICK in his great role of JOE HOWARD.

Special Scenic Effects and the most thrilling scene ever produced on any stage,

The Bowie-Knife Fight on Horseback.

The Nonpareil that is now being used on THE GALVESTON NEWS will be sold for

15 Cents per Pound.

The type is but little worn, as will be seen by referring to the Commercial Department of THE NEWS, which is set in the type to be dis-posed of. In fact, some of it is but little worn, and is to be sold simply because an entirely new dress will soon be put on THE NEWS. There are also many fonts of

DISPLAY TYPE.

such as is used in the Advertising Columns, most of it in good condition, that will be sold at the same price. the same price. The Nonpareil will be sold in large or small

rue to have a solution of the solution of the

TERMS, CASH. Address

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

W.L. MOODY & CO. GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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

A Conference at Shreveport. Special to The News.

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 5.-Negotiations have been pending here several days between the Shreveport and Houston Narrow Gauge Railway Company and bondholders, and the creditors represented by Capt. Simon Levy, receiver, with a view to adjusting claims and relieving the road's attorney, P. G. Shelton, of New York, representing bondholders. W. H. Wise, of Shreveport, bondholders. W. H. Wise, of Shreveport, representing the company, and A. H. Leonard, of New Orleans, representing Re-ceiver Levy, have been engaged to-day ar-ranging details for the settlement, which it is thought will be brought to a close one way or the other to-morrow. A great deal of interest is manifested in the settlement, particularly among the creditors. Mr. E. L. Bremond is on hand and in good spirits, feeling confident a satisfactory settlement will be made with all creditors.

Mr. Young Improving.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-John Russel Young, who has been seriously ill for some time, has greatly improved, and is now able to take short walks.

The dimensions of the perfectly formed girl of the period should be as follows: Height 5 feet 4% inches, bust 32 inches, waist 24 inches, armpit to waist 9 inches. A good tape measure can be obtained at any dry goods shop for 5 cents. Directions for self-measurement sent on application.

ence of ambassadors at Constantinople effected an organization and adjourned until Saturday meanwhile the situation in the East remains

practically unchanged. STATE .- A suit for damages has been instituted against the Beach Hotel company at Galveston by a carpenter, whose son was injured by a panther confined in a cage-The venerable mother of ex-Gov. Davis died at Galveston at the age of 90 years-The big strike at Galveston has paralyzed business. The problem is no nearer a solution than here tofore--Laredo correspondence reports exciting times in Mexico over election returns—A sad death at Sherman from accidental blow with a stone—A court muddle at Tyler-Corsicana elopers married in the Indian Territory-The Fort Worth races are progressing in a satisfactory and successful manner-The wounded negro prisoner at Gordonville is dead-Dr. Andrew Young contemplates the publication of a Greenback newspaper at Cleburne.

THE CITY-More from Judge Advocate Schuhl on the labor question; he says it has been forced by the pressure of necessity and is taking on a political feature-An important case—Habeas corpus case—Real estate transfers-Hitting the pipe; an opium joint; by whom patronized and how to gain admit ance-Scared of highwaymen-An important purchase-Where the new gas mains go The social event of yesterday, third page.

NEW YORK SPECIAL DAILY REPORT.

Mallory Line Labor Matter-The Texas Pool Freights To Be Reduced-Quotations.

special to The News. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-The Mallory Line re norts no difficulty whatever with the 'long horemen here and none is expected. Chicago specials say that the Texas Pool has agreed to reduce rates 5 cents per hundred on Texas freight after Nov. 15.

Western iron accounts continued to be of a nost encouraging character and mention ex tensive enlargements for manufacture in progress

Sterling dull. Documents payment \$4 81%@ 4 81%; acceptance \$4 82@4 82%. Considerable money bills are offering against stocks. Bonds firm. Fifteen thousand Santa Fes sold

at 115½; seconds at 79½. Texas and New Orleans firsts 115 bid; Texas

and New Orleans scrip 57 bid. San Antonio seconds 103 bid. 106 asked : San Antonio firsts 106.

Iron Mountain fives 84%. Fort Worth and Denvers 84.

Texas and Pacific incomes 461/4; Rios 581/4. Houston and Texas Central firsts 991/4. Kansas and Texas sixes 91.

Stocks irregular with further raiding, but strongly resisted and asharp advance at the close, partly on favorable reports from the trunk presidents' meeting.

Money abundant at 2 per cent. Yesterday's advance was artificial. Cotton steady on restricted offerings.

Coffee quiet on spots and futures; offering moderate Sugars easier; granulated 6.44, hards 71%,

standard A $6\frac{1}{8}$.

Another Defaulter.

GREEN LAKE, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Wesley Burchard, cashier of the Farmers' Bank, is missing, being a defaulter to the sum of \$18,000.

directed. ATTITUDE OF THE STRIKERS.

The attitude of the strike remains un changed, and the embargo against the city is still as binding and the parties at issue seem as unrelenting as when the strike was first declared. The New York steamship San Marcos, of the Mallory Line, arrived about noon to-day and was discharged by the colored laborers without any hindrance or interference on the part of the strikers. An issue was expected to be made at this time and quite a large crowd had gathered at the wharf, but soon dispersed when the work of discharging the vessel began and was proceeded with without molestation. A number of the strikers were also present, but seemed to be merely lookers on with the balance of the crowd. This steamer was unloaded during the day and the work of reloading commenced. As the ships left New York before the interdiction was placed at this end of the line the through freights brought over will have to be stored here, as there is no way of getting out of the city with all the traffic gates hermetically sealed.

ACCUMULATION OF FREIGHT.

An accumulation of freight before the strike will also give a pretty fair load back, but it is thought that the next steamer, which is due Sunday, will bring no through freight, and have very little if any return cargo. A rumor given birth to by the pres ent situation is that the Mallory Company will in all probability draw off their steamers from Galveston pending the present disturbance and run their through freights for Texas and the West into New Orleans, feeding the Southern Pacific system by their Texas and New Orleans division. No official utterances confirm the statement. though the arrangement seems to be a very plausible one for the Mallory Line to adopt in order to circumvent the embargo against them in the event they decline to accede to the demand of the strikers.

THE EFFORTS FOR SETTLEMENT.

Capt. Sawyer, the agent of the Mallory Line here, when seen by a reporter of THE NEWS this evening, stated that no arbitration, or terms of settlement, had yet been proposed by the strikers to the Mallory Company, and that as far as the Mallory Company was concerned, they had no propositions whatever to make, further than the stand already taken by them. Thus the matter remains in status quo with Thus the matter remains in status quo with no concessions having been asked on either side. The apparent unconcern of the busi-ness community over the matter, is having a good effect, as the strikers are beginning to see that a determination prevails that merchants and the business community can stand it quite as well as the strikers, and hold out as long. The only citizens seem-ing to take a sufficient interest in the matter to try and effect a compromise of the exist-ing trouble, which is unquestionably dam-aging Galveston to an incalculable extent, are Mr. Geo. Sealy, president of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, and Mr. P. J. Willis, representing the mercantile interests. These representing the mercantile interests. These gentlemen held a conference with the execu-tive committee of the Knights of Labor and argued with them the suicidal results ac-

Victory means freedom, and defeat is teen-inch balk line billiards, is the all ab-

"The die is cast and every man must be found at his post ready and willing and to die, if necessary." The strictest reticence is observed and the following article appears headed:

"CAUTION."

"CAUTION." "To the members of the order and all labor organizations: You are cautioned against giving any information to outside parties. Every effort is being made by newspaper men and others to find out your strength. Tell them nothing." It further states that any information published outside of its columns is not re-liable, and that the present difficulty was caused by Cant. Sawyer. and can be settled

hable, and that the present difficulty was caused by Capt. Sawyer, and can be settled by him at any moment; that "the question now to be settled is one that, if delayed, would result in serious difficulties; that when men who have families to support see starvation staring them in the face they are beyond the control or power of the conserv-ative element."

ative element." The order issued Wednesday night applies merely to clerks, printers and members engaged in other vocations not connected with the interest at issue in any particular. These are permitted to return to work, if they desire, but railroad compresses and shipping interests are construed to apply more or less directly to the interest involved and the embargo against these interests is strictly maintained by an order of the Ex-centive Board, issued vesterday. The Guif. centive Board, issued yesterday. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company was permitted to bring in and carry out the circus train which is due here to-day. Fur-ther than this no other trains will be per-mitted to move over either of the roads.

WASHINGTON.

MR. EATON REAPPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The President this afternoon reappointed Hon. Dorman B. Eaton Civil Service Commissioner, vice Thoman, resigned. Mr. Eaton's appointment is merely temporary. It is the opinion of the President that Mr. Eaton should remain on the commission until certain matters now pending are cleared up, and until the new commissioners have become acquainted with their duties. The name of the successor to Commissioner Eaton will be announced at an early date.

The Warner Indictment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- While officials at the District Attorney's office refused to give any definite information with regard to the report that Wm. D. Warner is to be indicted for alleged complicity in the frauds of Ferdinand Ward, it is generally believed the grand jury now in session will bring in such an indictment.

Knights of Labor Arrested.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.-Master Workman Pinkerton, of Street Carmens Assembly, Knights of Labor, and four other members were arrested and jailed to-day, charged with conspiracy. Detectives claim to have positive evidence that they caused the ex-plosion under the street cars recently.

occurred this evening in the laboratory of Aikin & Co., wrecking the building and badly scalding several persons, three fa-tally. The engine boiler were blown through

sorbing theme in sporting circles in this city. All the great experts, including Maurice Vignaux, of Paris, France, regarded almost universally in the public mind as the world's most artistic manipulator of the cue and ivories; Jake Shaefer, the "American Wizard," who now claims New York as a domicile, and George Slosson, of Chicago, who holds the slosson, of Chicago, who holds the word's championship emblems, won last Spring in New York from Shaefer, are in daily practice and making marvelous scores. The results in these practice games are such as to confuse the billiard authori-ties as to the superiority of any particular one of the trio mentioned over the other, as one will on one day accel previous perone will on one day excel previous per-formances, and another will, the next day, eclipse his rival's record at this preliminary work. Shaefer to-day completed the best practice game played thus far, making 600 in 14 innings, scoring no higher run than 97, though his total for fore innings was over 400 Vignay made an no higher run than 97, though his total for five innings was over 400. Vignaux made an average to-day of 28 in 1200, while it has been an off day for Slosson. The various State champions, all ambitious to attain world-wide celebrity, fall before the great masters of billiards like a Lilliput hit with the swinging right-hander of a Gulliyer. Ben Saylor, champion of the Pacific slope, only made 76 to-day, while Vignaux made 600. In the betting odds of 7 to 5, take your pick, were offered, and 30 against 100. No ne seems able to name a man who will be eems able to name a man who will be

ALVARADO.

first or second.

Round House and Locomotives Destroyed by Fire. Special to The News

ALVARADO, Nov. 5.—This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock the alarm bells and distress signals were sounded. It was soon ascertained that the round-house of the Missouri Pacific road was in flames. Four large Baldwin engines stood "dead" in their stalls, as the house erected for their protection was being destroyed by the fire. The fire originated in the oil room, but how, no one seems to know. About twenty barrels of oil were stored here, and while burning made a terrific fire, Nothing was avoid to be a stored of the store of the stored of the store of the stor Nothing was saved, some of the men los-ing even their clothes. This is a severe blow to Alvarado, as not less than fifty men are thrown temporarily out of employ-ment. It is presumed, however, that the railroad company will rebuild at once. The loss is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$125.000 \$125.000.

Cotton continues to arrive freely, and is bringing from 8 to 8.40. Corn being 33%

The weather is warm and clear.

Killed About a Watch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5.-At Alexandria ast night Chas. Metzger and son and John Upgraff, who had been drinking, quarreled over the relative values of their watches, when a fight occurred. Upgraff was stabbed in the back, and has since died. The Metzers were both arrested.

Natural Gas and Water Gas.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.- A plant has just been completed at McKeesport, by Benjamin Loth, of this city, and Col. William Mc-Loth, of this city, and Col. William Mc-Carthy, of Maryland, for the purpose of caused the suicide.

Czar. The charge of libel is based on the expression, "Imperial despot," which was published in the Zeitung.

TURKEY.

CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.-At the first meeting to-day of the Balkan Conference a preliminary organization was effected. Adjourned until Saturday.

EGYPT.

SOUDASESE MOVING NORTHWARD. CAIRO, Nov. 5 .- Massala tribes have been ordered to Khartoum. Large numbers of Soudanese are advancing northward.

GERMANY.

A CONSULTATION. BERLIN, Nov. 5.-The Emperor held a consultation with the Minister of War to-day.

PERU.

COMMANDER REPORTED CAPTURED. LIMA, Nov. 5.—The capture of the Cacerist commander, Romero y Filbres, is officially

ANOTHER BOSTON SENSATION.

What a Girl Rescued from a Bagnio Told Her Rescuers.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.-Lizzie Merchant, aged 15, was to-day found caged in a darkened room in a house of ill-repute. She had no clothes save bedding. She says she was enticed into the house three months ago, drugged, ruined, and confined in the room without clothing to prevent escape. She has been subjected to frequent indignities and beaten when she tried to escape. A dis-charged inmate reported the case and the girl was rescued.

A POPULAR PHILADELPHIAN.

He "Moved in the Best Society" and Then "Moved to Texas."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-Charles P. Tasker. who moved in the best society, has fled the city, and is believed to have gone to Texas. Extensive forgeries, amounting to \$40,000, have just been discovered, and are said to have been committed by him.

A Jealous Man's Deed.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 5.-James Campbell and his betrothed were walking along the street last night, when R. N. Saunders, of Carvallis, editor of the Benton Leader, came up behind and shot Campbell twice in the back. He died this morning. It is sup-posed Saunders was actuated by jealousy.

Jury Still Out. EMPORIA, Nov. 5.—The jury in the Walkup case is still out, with no prospect of a verdict. It is reported the jury stands seven to five in favor of acquittal. Public senti-ment favors acquittal rather than another trial.

Suicide of an Old Man.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.-J. G. Graff, aged 70. was found dead in bed at the Gibson House

Terrific Explosion. EVANSVILLE, Nov. 5.- A terrific explosion field, Mo.

County.

STATE SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

DRIFT CAUGHT IN THE NEWS DRAG NET.

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

track.

market.

Bonham.

freely to-day despite the weakness of the

Oliver Stull and Lee -----, both colored.

were arrested on a charge of murder to-day.

Lee is charged with killing Tom Cabb, who

died last evening from the effects of a knife

wound in the abdomen. Oliver is held for

being an accessory. Both these parties had

submitted to arrest, and were given bail and were out, but on the death of Cabb they were arrested and held without bond. The Masonic Female Institute is without a music teacher at present.

Waxahachie.

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 5 .- Quite a lively

scene on the streets caused by a difficulty

oetween Chas. Woodard and Moses Cade,

both colored, over a debt. The quarrel be-

gan on the northwest corner of the square,

where Woodard attempted to carve Cade with a pocket knife, when Cade armed himself with a rock and the chase began, Woodard wildly running and Cade bringing up the rear. The matter was unceremo-niously stopped before blood shed, and both made the usual contribution to the oith the surve

both made inclusion as a second descent ways of the streets are crowded with wagons, and business is lively.

Jefferson.

JEFFERSON, NOV. 5.-Mrs. Mary E. T. Mur-

bhy, of this city, relict of the late John C.

Murphy, Sr., died Wednesday. Mrs. Mur-

hy was one of the first settlers in Jefferson

Her husband stood at the head of the firm

of J. C. Murphy & Co., known all over Texas in ante bellum times. The death of this lady creates a void in the church and in so-ciety which will not be easily filled, but those who will most feel the loss will be the poor widows and orphan children, who al-ways found a friend in Mrs. Murphy.

Moody.

MOODY, Nov. 5.—A fire company composed

of some of the best young men in town is be

ing organized. Merchants and other prop

erty owners have subscribed \$200. The

Santa Fe Railroad Company, with its usual

Downs, the Temple insurance man, writes

that he is good for \$10 more. With this start Moody feels confident of her ability to whip out the fire fiend should he ever show his florid face within her fair border.

Arlington.

by our people here with great enthusiasm.

ARLINGTON, Nov. 4.—The joyful news from New York and Virginia was received

Mr. Thos. Spruance returned from Hutch

ins last night. Master Willie McCurdy, of Lancaster, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mamie Brunson.

CALVERT.

Broke Jail and Still at Large-Suspect Ar-

rested.

CALVERT, Nov. 5.-Lastnight a colored man

by name of Sam Houston, alias Houston

Young, broke jail and made his escape. He

is of a dark brown color, about five feet ten

inches high, one front tooth out, has an

old scar over the left eye and some

fresh bruises on his head, which ap-

pear to have been made with a

pistol, or some other iron instrument, and

stutters a little in talking. He was brought

nere from Franklin County by Deputy Sheriff Brigan, for preliminary trial on a charge of theft of four horses. He was ar

rested at Bremond about four weeks ago, while selling and disposing of them. It is believed that he had assistance on the out-side of the jail, as others were implicated in the transaction. Officers are requested

In the transaction. Onders are requested to look out for him. The deputy sheriff arrested Jim Wright, near Herd's prairie, on Monday night, charged with the killing of Deputy Sheriff Levi Drinkard, of Limestone County, about ten days ago. Henry, Brooks was also ar-pacted on the same charge in the same

Special to The News.

generosity, planks down \$40 more, and Pink

BONHAM, Nov. 5 .- Cotton coming in quite

Specials to The News.

Corsicana.

2

CORSICANA, Nov. 5 .- The Alliance failed to sell their cotton in this city to-day, not being offered their prices for the entire lot. About one hundred bales will be shipped to Galveston

In the Herald of Nov. 1 Rufus Hardy wants to know how the Court of Appeals reconciles its ruling in the Wimberly and Fuller habeas corpus cases with its ruling in the Lott and McNisce cases. The answe is plain. In the Wimberly and Fuller habeas corpus cases the Hon. L. D. Bradley overruled the Lott case and the Court of Appeals has followed his ruling and thereby declared that the Lott case is no longer

Rev. Paul Wagley landed in this city this morning, fresh from Arkansas, and began reforming the Texas heathens in an hour and a half sermon on Beaton street. He seemed to be getting in good work until

Baird's Minstrels set up an entertainment a short distance away, when the Rev Wagley was left in undisturbed solitude. The Recorder's Court to-day assessed Napoleon Dow and L. J. Rodgers in the total sum of \$20. Napoleon was intoxicated and Mr. Rodgers did not wish to work on the streats

the streets. Judge S. R. Frost, Col. E. J. Simkins and D. E. Greer, Esq., have returned from Ty-ler. There is a general expression of sur-prise at the ruling of the Court of Appeals in the Wimberly and Fuller cases, which went up from this county on a writ of habeas corpu

J. L. Autry, Esq., has returned from Aus-tin, where he has been on legal business. W. H. Cundiff, of Decatur, is in the city on

legal business. Several new suits were filed in the Justice

The dengue is slowly on the decline.

Decatur. DECATUR, Nov. 5.—The day is somewhat windy, and the dust is very disagreeable. The enterprise of THE NEWS, in running

special train from Dallas to Fort Worth, is spoken of here as a master stroke. It assures THE NEWS getting here on time, and it comes as regular now as clock work. There were about fifty bales of cotton on the square this morning. Sales were at 8 to

Mrs. Alfred Freeman, nee Miss Florence Fisher, of this city, but now of Dallas, is visiting friends in Decatur. Miss Stella Cotes will return to school at

Miss Stella Cotes will return to school at Dallas Sunday. Dr. A. B. Mullins, of Bryan, is in the city. The bank reports collections first rate. Also that the people are paying up their machine notes and their land and imple-ment notes, but the merchants complain that their collections are not satisfactory. Local option is in vogue, but somehow there is a leak somewhere, as the smell of whisky is still present with those who used to indulge in ardent spirits.

Weatherford.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 5.-At the Methodist parsonage this morning at 9:30 o'clock Mr. J. E. Hodges was married to Miss Laura Dunegan, Rev. M. H. Wells officiating. The happy couple boarded the west bound train for a bridal tour.

The County Clerk to-day issued license to B. H. Smith and Miss Ellen Barnard to marry.

This week the prisoners incarcerated in the county jail sent a petition to the County Commissioners' Court complaining of the fare at the county hotel. County officials, who have investigated the matter, say that

going at a slow rate of speed. A force was DAY'S NEWS FROM SHERMAN sent from here to put things in shape, and after a delay of a few hours travel was re-

The convict train has moved to a point a DEATH OF A YOUTH STRUCK BY A STONE half mile north of town and is pushing for ward steadily, doing good work on the

> Footbridges, Fire Cisterns and Sidewalks Receiving Attention-Rev. Dixon Williams' Meetings-General News.

Special to The News.

SHERMAN, Nov. 5.-Little Frankie Banks, whose parents live on West Jones street, while engaged in a boyish battle with rocks, was struck on the left temple Monday afternoon. The little fellow has been complain ing more or less of his injuries all the week, but nothing serious was anticipated. Yesterday afternoon he complained of being unwell and laid down upon a bed. In a few minutes he was seized with convulsions and after several hours of suffering died in the midst of a spasm. The little fellow is well known all over the city and was well liked by everybody, and his death is universally regretted by young and old alike. He was buried in the West Side Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sad occur rence, as learned by a NEWS reporter, was the result of childish thoughtlessness, and not from any defined intent to inflict an njury on the unfortunate little boy, who is

thus shut off in his youth. THE FOOT BRIDGES over the Texas and Pacific Railway at the

North Travis street crossing are to be built by R. F. Roe, to whom the contract has been awarded by the Board of Aldermen.

THE MORTUARY REPORT

of City Sexton Gardner shows that during the month of October there were fifteen in terments in the city cemetery. This does not include those at St. Mary's and other suburban burying grounds. Returns from these will swell the total to about twentyfive. This is the largest list of interments recorded for any month for a year.

FOR PROPERTY PROTECTION.

The City Council have awarded the confract for the erection of another fire cistern on South Walnut street. This will be quite an accommodation to the people of that street.

An ordinance to prohibit the blockading of the walks to and from the courthouse has passed its first reading before the Board of Aldermen and only needs ratification by the Municipal Council, on its third reading, to become a law. While everybody are concurrent in the expression that the blockading of the walk is a nui-sance, still there is some doubt as to whether or not the city officers are not overstepping the bounds of their authority, as hitherto all matters concerning the square have been referred to the Board of County Commissioners. Legal authority, however, says that the City Council has a right to proceed if the ordinance is passed to inforce it. The Board of Commissioners say that they will in every way aid the city in the inforcement of the ordinance, and one thing is certain that both the city and the county are determined to keep the walks of the seat of justice open. REV. DIXON WILLIAMS, the Municipal Council, on its third reading,

REV. DIXON WILLIAMS,

the evangelist, preached to a very large audience last night at the Tabernacle. "His text was on Naaman the leper, and the eloquent speaker drew therefrom a beautiful moral. He will remove the night services to Batsell's Opera-house after to-morrow evening.

WILLIAMS WASN'T WRATHY.

Dixon Williams preached to a large audience Tuesday night at the Tabernacle. A large number braved the inclement weather in order to hear what they supposed would be a rebuke for the Sherman correspondence in a Fort Worth paper. They were disappointed, however, as the reverend gentleman made only a short allusion to the subject, and then just as he was completing his address. He stated that he didn't wish any of his friends to become angry with the Sherman correspondent, as the attack was made on m (Williams) as a preacher and not th religion which he preached. He didn't care how much was said about him, so long as it did not interfere with the progress of the meeting. If he had over-stepped the bounds of reason and propriety in his talk to "young men only," he regretted it, and accepted the rebuke as wholesome deserts, and had nothing to say. He stated, however, that he had good reason to believe that his assertions were true, and in that case the consequences of the criti-cisms could not fail to fall where they belonged. The weather was quite unfavora-ble and the audience did not exceed 1000.

South, by Rev. J. M. Binkley, P. E., of the Sherman District of the North Texas Con-Information was received thi afternoon that Geo. Jackson, the victim of the Gor-donville shooting, died this morning. Officer Reych, who killed him, has been released on his own recognizance. The Evangelist, Dixon Williams, drew a large audiance to pricht at the Tabernacle

FINE WEATHER AND SPLENDID SPORT.

The Attendance Large and the Time Good. Events To-day and the Pool Box Fa-

Dave Thorne is very low with typhoid Mrs. B. B. Pettitt is visiting in Spring-

THE HIGHER COURTS.

PERSONAL

SUPREME COURT. TYLER, Nov. 5 .- In the Supreme Court vesterday motion to dismiss: Hutchinson et al. vs. Meazell et al., from Navarro

Houston and Texas Central vs. Malloy, from Navarro County. Crockett vs. John D. Templeton, from Na-

varro County. On briefs for appellant: Clarks vs.

Nelson, from Nacogdoches County. J. and W. Buchanan vs. Bilger, from Marion County.

Motion to dismiss overruled: Hutchinson et al. vs. Meazell. from Navarro County. Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company vs. Malloy, from Navarro

County. Crockett vs. Templeton, from Navarro

County. Submitted on briefs for both parties: Jones vs. Power, from Kaufman County. Crabtree vs. Whitesell, from Navarro

Crockett vs. Templeton, from Navarro County.

Hays vs. Rogers, from Navarro County. On briefs for appellant: Johnson vs. Johnson, from Hopkins County. Osborn vs. Nash, from Kaufman, County. Whitehead vs. Fisher, from Navarro County.

COURT OF APPEALS. In the Court of Appeals the following

orders were issued: Affirmed-Ragland vs. Felton, from Up-

shur County. Coker vs. the State, from Henderson County.

Adams vs. the State, from Maverick

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Jones, from Johnson County. Hupper et al. vs. Donard, from Brazos

County Worthrop vs. Ice Company, from Bell

County. Abrams vs. the State, from Dallas County. Reversed and remanded: Waddlington

Reversed and remanded: Waddhingon vs. the State, from Williamson County. Reversed and rendered: Jessup vs. Hays, from Wood County. Wilbarger County vs. Bean, from Wil-barger County. Reversed and dismissed: Williams vs. the State, Johen vs. the State, Rainey vs. the State, Johen vs. the State, Bentley vs. the State, all from Coke County. Wheeler vs. Davis, from Mitchell County. Bud English vs. the State, from Hunt

Bud English vs. the State, from Hunt

County. Johnson vs. the State, from Kaufman

Wilkins vs. Ward, from Hunt County. Motion to dismiss submitted: English vs. the State, from Hunt County.

Johnson vs. the State, from Kaufman Moses vs. Bradley, from Kaufman County. Sewell vs.the State, from Navarro County. Briefs and oral arguments for both par-les: Pratt vs. the State, from Kaufman

Jackson vs. the State, from Kaufman County. Lloyd vs.the State, from Kaufman County.

On briefs for both parties: Rex vs. the State, from Hunt County. Lance vs. the State, from Hunt County. McGrew vs. the State, from Hunt County. Walker vs. the State, from Hopkins

ounty. Gripon vs. the State, from Hunt County. Anderson et al. vs. the State, from Na-

arro County. Williams vs. the State, from Navarro County.

ON THE TURF AT FORT WORTH.

large audience to night at the Tabernacle. The wife of Sheriff E. G. Douglass is very

vorites-General Local Notes.

Special to The News.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 .- To-day was decidedly the best of the week both in point of attendance and the exhibitions of speed. The day opened blustery, but by noon the wind calmed down, and by 2 o'clock the weather was all that could be wished. Pool selling was lively at the track, and the horses sold about as they did last night.

The first race was a pace for a purse of \$500. There were four entries and four starters. First Heat-Aberdeen took the lead. Lit tle Em second, Patsy Clinker third, with Honesty lapping his flank. On the first quarter Aberdeen broke badly and went to the half-mile post in that condition, being passed by all the other horses. Little Em came first, Patsy Clinker second, Honesty third, Aberdeen distanced. Time-2:19%.

Second Heat-Little Em took the lead and kept it to the three-quarter mile post, where she was caught by Patsy, who lost in the home stretch, Little Em coming in a length ahead of him, with Honesty a good third. Time-2:22.

Third Heat-Honesty got a good start, but broke badly on the first quarter, and was passed by the other two, with Em in the ead. Patsy overhauled the little mare on the third quarter, but lost on the home stretch, and Little Em came in a length ahead, Patsy Clinker second, Honesty third. Time-2:22%.

The programme was changed for the next race, and the one and one-eighth mile dash for \$200, which was down as the fourth, was run. Seven entries and six starters. A great deal of time was lost in starting. rincipally caused by Bob Swim, who was bo anxious to go. Finally a start was made and Chantilly led off beautifully with Bob and Chanting led off beautifully with Bob Swim and Amanda Brown close after him. The others ran in a bunch all the way cound. This order was kept up throughout and Chantilly won with hands down, all the others plying the whip, beating Swim by about half a length; Amanda Brown third. Cime-1:59%

Time-1.59% Third race-Half mile dash, purse \$150, six entries and six starters. It looked as if the horses would never get started, but after everybody's patience was exhausted they all got off in good shape, Mollie Thomas taking the lead, which she kept up to the finish, with all the rest in a bunch close at her heels; Gov. Roberts second, Helianthus third. Time-0.51%. The fourth race, one mile heats, purse \$250, "took he cake," and was as fine a race as was ever witnessed in Fort Worth. or

\$250, "took lhe cake," and was as fine a race as was ever witnessed in Fort Worth, or anywhere else, for that matter. The two last heats were intensely exciting and showed handsome work. Top Sawyer, Vir-gie Hearne and Fleur de Lis were the starters. Fleur de Lis was the favorite in the pools for the race, and considerable money changed hands. First Heat—Top Sawyer took the lead, Fleur de Lis lapping his flank and passing him in the first quarter. The mare main-tained her lead throughout, Top Sawyer crawling up closely on the homestretch. Fleur de Lis came in a neck ahead of him, with Virgie Hearn several lengths behind. not see any way in which the bet could be won; she had been thirty years in his house and had never seen him once in a passion. "Not once in thirty years!" exclaimed the friends; "that is rather too much for our powers of credulity! It is simply impossi-ble! Not one single little burst of temper in the whole thirty years! Think over it, my good woman; confess that he has been once angry, at least." "But I cannot tell an untruth," she re-ulied.

h Virgie Hearn several lengths behind.

cond Heat-Top Sawyer got the worst Second Heat—Top Sawyer got the worst of the start, being run in between the two others and crowded behind just after pass-ing the judges' stand. Fleur de Lis went ahead, Virgie following closely to the half-mile post, when Top Sawyer passed Virgie and crawled up on Fleur de Lis, overtaking her at the three-quarter post. The two came around the turn neck and neck, and in the homestretch Virgie made a spurt and the whole three came down together. It was anybody's race then, and the excite-ment was intense. Top Sawyer's nose came under the wire first, just saying him the race, Fleur de Lis second, and Virgie Hearn third. Time—1:45¹².

race, Fleur de Lis second, and third. Time-1:45%. Third Heat-Virgie Hearn withdrawn. It was now getting dark, and the excitement was running high. Top Sawyer was now was running high. Top Sawyer was now the pools. A good start was

Carpenter and his wife, whom he married few weeks since, were occupying the om at the time, but were not aware of the theft until this morning.

NOTES. The newly appointed postmaster, Capt. Julian Feild, was to-day presented by his wife with a bouncing baby boy. Of course his name is Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Dahlman has not yet succeeded in raising the \$32,000 asked from our citizens for the purchase of the refrigerator works. This morning a young man in his stock-ing feet entered the County Clerk's office and asked to be allowed to enter the hos-pital, saying that he was very sick. He is thought to be demented, and will be taken care of by the city authorities. He gave his name as George Ridey. But one marriage license was issued to day. T. H. Thompson and Miss Mary Heath were the lucky parties. W. J. Mason, Sheriff of Wheeler County, came in this morning after Alex Colvin, a young negro boy who has been in jail here for safe keeping. Colvin is charged with the murder of W. C. Thompson at Mobeetie on the 25th of August last. PERSONAL. for the purchase of the refrigerator works.

PERSONAL.

Col. J. P. Smith, Mayor, left for a short trip to Gainesville this morning. Col. J. H. Britton, of Sherman, attended

the races this afternoon and enjoyed the sport with the rest.

Uncle John Knight, the veteran cattleman, b) the sound K night, the vector at catheman,
is in from his ranch in Palo Pinto County.
W. C. Bishop has gone to Santa Fe, N. M.,
on a business trip.
F. E. Wilson, of Comanche, is in the Fort.
Fred Hughes, of Dallas, came over this
morning to take in the races.
W. H. Winfield, of the Wabash, is in the

city. G. B. Plemons, of Henrietta, came this afternoo

J. J. Ligon, of St. Louis, and A. Black, of New Orleans, arrived to-night. The hotels are crowded and are turning away applicants for rooms.

HE NEVER LOST HIS TEMPER.

BY MME. NECKER.

You must know that M. Abauzit is a man

who never in the whole course of his life got

into a passion: he never allowed his temper

to get the better of him; and was never

known to be angry with anybody or any-

thing. During the whole course of his placid

existence the calm of his dignified, honest

countenance has never once been inter-

rupted by any passionate emotion akin to

anger or bad humor: but his friends, much

as they esteemed him, could not be made to

believe in such uniformity of good temper.

They protested that he had not been, like

other men, subject to any severe trials; and

felt assured that his ordinary calm manner

would certainly yield, on the occurrence of

They went so far as to make a bet among

themselves that such would be the case, and

proceeded to consult his housekeeper upon

The worthy old woman had been thirty

years in her master's service, and almost adored him. She thought over all his weak points that she was well acquainted with,

and at last declared solemnly that she did

not see any way in which the bet could be

plied. "Well, tell us how we can vex him; tell us "Well, tell us how me can vex him; tell us

how he can be put in a passion. We like him as much as you do, as you are well aware; but we have determined to effect our

aware; but we have determined to effect our purpose, and you must assist us—you will be rewarded. Most people are difficult enough to please, but your master appears to be as difficult to vex!" Thereupon a long consultation took place between them on the most probable method of causing M. Abauzit to lose his temper. After considerable time had been expended them fruitless neonositions of every kind

any very disagreeable circumstance.

the subject.

who have investigated the matter, say that their treatment and fare is far beyond the ordinary treatment received by prisoners. W. K. Bell, of Palo Pinto County, had a fine horse killed at the residence of Mrs. Norton, on South street, in this city, last evening. The horse attempted to jump a paling fence, and in doing so fell upon the paling, which entered his body, and he died immediately after his rescue from his per ilous position. ilous position

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 5 .- The spirit of improvement still continues in this place. A large number of residences have been recently completed and twenty or more just begun and in course of construction. There not a tenable house vacant and there are demands for more to rent.

are demands for more to rent. Several business changes have been made this week. John R. Mahone has sold his half interest in the Capitol Hotel to Ed.P. Womack. The house will hereafter be run by Messrs. Cason & Womack. E. B. Stedman has sold his interest in the more business.

grocery business to his partner, A. C. Alexander. Several new stores have been

H. Kretz and bride have returned from a Western tour. Another rain last night. Cloudy and damp this morning, and business accord-

Bryan.

BRYAN, Nov. 5 .- Mr. John Q. Tabor has been appointed postmaster at Bryan, to succeed Mr. J. A. Myers. Mr. Tabor is a worthy young man and will fill the position with entire satisfaction to the people. The appointment is approved generally. Mr. Myers, the outgoing postmaster, has filled the office with credit to himself, always obliging and attentive to the wants of his

Richard Logan, on going home from Gounty Court late last night, fell out of his wagon and was considerably injured, the wheels passing over his head and breaking skull. He is regarded as in a dangerous

The case of the State of Texas vs. Charles Goodrich, charged with negligent homit was continued until next term of court.

Marlin.

MARLIN, Nov. 5 .-- The examination trial of the State vs. Joe. Wyers, charged with theft of cattle, in four cases, is now in pro gress before the Hon. E. C. Stuart, County Judge, sitting as Magistrate. The State is dudge, sitting as Magistrate. The State is represented by County Attorney B. H. Rice, Esq., and the defendant by Jno. N. Whar-ton, Esq. In the first case the proof of a most convincing character, for the State, is all in and the bond of defendant has been placed at \$750, when court adjourned till morning. Much public interest is mani-fasted in the cases. Lewis Carter, charged with burglary, was bound over from Reagan to-day.

McKinney.

MCKINNEY, Nov. 5 .- The Farmers' Alliance sold 499 bales of the cotton brought in yesterday for 8.30. They were offered 8.35 last night, which they refused, and sold on the declining market of to-day at a loss. Joe Sargent, a prominent merchant of this place, is lying very low with typhoid fever.

Bartlett.

BARTLETT, Nov. 5.- A freight train on the Missouri Pacific nearly came to grief on Sunday night about nine miles north of here, in consequence of the front trucks of one of the cars jumping the track. No particular damage was done, as the train was 1 recovered.

ten days ago. Hen rested on the same charge, in the same neighborhood and by the same officer a week ago. The two now occupy the same jail at Franklin. Brooks was shot in the leg at the time Drinkard was killed, and the doctors contend that amputation is absolutely neces-sary, but he protests against it.

TIED IN THE TERRITORY.

Successful Elopement from Corsicana-A Damaged Engine at Denison.

Special to The News.

DENISON, Nov. 5 .- A. G. Dudson and Miss Lilah Brown, supposed to be from Corsicana, Texas, arrived in Denison to-day. Securing the services of Rev. W. H. Roberts they left in a private conveyance for the Nation, where they were married. They returned in time to take the Central train at p. m. for the south. issouri Pacific engine No. 26, that was

Anisotri racine engine two. 20, inter was aved from the fire at Alvarado last night n a damaged condition, was brought to Jenison to-day for repairs. George Brunett was tried in Judge Adams' court this afternoon on two counts for selling liquor on Sunday and was acquitted.

LONGVIEW LOCALS.

A Laggard Revival-Law Breakers in Court. A Small Fire.

Special to The News.

LONGVIEW, Nov. 5 .- Another religious revival is in progress, this time at the Methdist Church. The inhabitants do not seem to be greatly enthused in the matter as yet, but few having been in attendance. Rev Dr. Godbey, the Kentucky evangelist, and other ministers from abroad, are expected o-night to carry on the meetings.

to-night to carry on the meetings. A portion of Gregg County's derelicts are being brought before County Judge Terry this week. The cases are all of a mild type. Mr. Sam Flanagan's residence in the suburbs was burned this morning. Contents saved. Not insured. Loss \$1000.

Ending an Old Piece of Litigation.

Special to The News. TEXARKANA, Nov. 5.-The case of John B. Davis vs. W. H. McCartney and wife, in which the plaintiff sought to recover onehalf of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in this city, has recently been reversed by the Supreme Court of Texas. The case was lost by Davis in the lower court, and upon this appeal the udgment was reversed and the law of the judgment was reversed and thelaw of the case announced in his favor. In 1883, when this suit was brought, the Daily Inter-State News referred to plaintiff's claim as having just enough color of title to render it an-noying. Davis was represented by J. M. Talbot and E. F. Friddle of this city; Mc Cartney by eight or nine prominent lawyers from Arkansas and Texas. Plaintiff's claim was based on inheritance from his father, who died some years ago, leaving plaintiff a minor, with a stepmother who sold the property to McCartney. Plaintiff's claim is valued at about \$10,000.

Beecher's Pocketbook.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Henry Ward Beecher had his valuable gold watch stolen by a pickpocket as he was entering an Elevated Railway car Tuesday. He gave such a good description at police headquarters that In-spector Byrnes thinks it can certainly be

DIDN'T SHOW.

The "Around the World" Combination, which were booked to show here last evening, were greeted with empty benches and did not make their appearance on the boards. The inclemency of the weather was the cause.

MARRIED.

B. D. Maxey and Miss Panie Columes, both of Dexter, Cooke County, were married in the ladies' parlor at the Binkly House this morning by Esquire Hinkle.

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE,

composed of a number of determined citi zens, has been organized to assist the police in ferreting out the perpetrators of some of the recent highway robberies. It is the general belief that the thefts are being committed by parties living in the city, and a number of suspicious characters are under the surveilance of the committee who are, unknown the public.

GENERAL NOTES.

A trio of tramps were taken in at the Pacific freight depot this morning about 1 o'clock. They were given immediate walk ing papers and when last seen were heading for Dallas.

M. F. Whittington, who lost his store at Dexter by fire a few nights ago, was an ex-Shermanite, and his many friends here are grieved to hear of his misfortune. The total loss by the fire will reach about \$7000, with only a few hundred dollars insurance. with only a few hundred dollars insurance. Henry Duncan, colored, this morning went home and knocked both his mother and his father down. He wasn't satisfied and proceeded to pummel the balance of the family. He was taken in charge by a policeman and now abideth in the station house, where he is held on a charge of ag-gravated assault avated assault.

gravated assault. Geo. Lacy, who claimed to be a deputy sheriff and who is said to have "done up" a Hunt County man for \$10 on false pretenses, was taken in charge this afternoon by Chief of Police Blaine and Policeman Burgess. A complaint was sworn out for his incarceration and he is now boarding with Jailor Caleshan. This makes he total number of prisoners in the county ail fifty-two, and about a dozen in the sta-ion house awaiting municipal clemency in

Stanfield was incarcerated in the county jail to-day, on a commitment from the Folice Court of Denison charging him with the theft of an overcoat. He failed to make a bond, and will remain in jail to await the action of the County Court.

Grayson Rifles met at their Armory Moore, charged with an assault to

nurder, has been on trial all day in the Inited States Commissioner's Court.

County. Overstreet vs. Pattey, from Hunt County. Lottram vs. the State, from Hunt County. Penland vs. Jordon, from Hopkins County. Lapair vs. Limestone. Exparte Lynn, from Milam County. Submitted on briefs for appellant—Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Walsh, from Kauf-man County. man Count

Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Medford, from Red River County. Texas and Pacific Railway vs. Jackson, from Red River County.

Mistral vs. Oil Company, from Navarro Western Union Telegraph Company vs. mith & Co., from Hopkins County. Mallory vs. Bond, from Kaufman County.

TYLER TOPICS.

Noteworthy Business Changes-Confusion Concerning Terms of a Court.

Special to The News.

TYLER, Nov. 5.-Within the past few days some noteworthy changes in business circles have occurred here. Messrs. George Schaus & Bro., who, for the past six years have been extensive dealers in books and stationery, have sold out to Messrs. Parks & Gibbs, of this city. Mr. George Schaus will shortly return to New York, whence he came some years ago. His brother intends going to California. Mr. Parks has for twelve years been an efficient employe of the International and Great Northern Railway Company, serving at this place as ticket agent and train dispatcher. Mr. Clay ton E. Wood now acts in those capacities. An interesting confusion seems to have arisen here in regard to the terms of holding the County Court-the constitutionality of the present term being mooted. By an amendment to article 5 of the State Consti-tution—enacted by the Eighteenth Legisla-ture, it is provided that the County Commis-sioners' Court of any court may fix the num-ber of terms of the County Court for that county at not less than four terms per an-num, but that when these terms have once been fixed by the Commissioners' Court they shall not be changed until the expiration of one year. In November, 1884, the Commis-sioners' Court of this county fixed the num-ber of terms of the County Court at eight terms! annually—this order to take effect from and after January, 1, 1885. By the Nineteenth Legislature an act was passed and approved March 26, of the present term being mooted. By an 1, 1885. By the Nineteenth Legislature an act was passed and approved March 26, 1885, validating all previous actions of the several Commissioners' Courts in stipulat-ing the number of terms of the County Courts. In August, 1885, the Commission-ers' Court of this county passed an order overruling their former order passed in November, 1884, and stipulating the terms of the County Court at six terms per an-num. Hence, "the doctors disagree" as to the legality of the term now in session. In view of County Judge Duncan's affirmative opinion, the matter will probably come be-fore the Court of Appeals for final adjudi-cation.

cation. Last night the store of Marks & Hyman was entered by a burglar. He was heard walking on the floor by persons walking along the street, who rapped on the door, when the trespasser fied through the win-dow by which he entered. No goods were missed by the proprietors of the store. County Court is engaged upon the crim-inal docket. The civil docket has been set for the 16th inst., an the probate docket for the 23d.

the 23d.

United States Commissioner's Court. The sacrament of baptism was conferred upon the infant son of Rev. W. F. Miller this afternoon at the parsonage of the Wil-low Street Methodist Episcopal Church

the favorite in the pools. A good start was made, with Fleur de Lis slightly in the lead. Top overhauled the mare at the quarter-mile post, and they both ran neck and neck to the three-quarter post, when Top took the lead and came in amid uproarious applause yells, beating the mare by about half a

length. This wound up the day's sport, and even those who had lost on this last race took their losses good naturedly.

PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY.

First Race-Trotting, free for all, purse \$300. Entries, Joe Davis, Sleepy Joe, Flora P. Second Race-One mile dash for 3-year-Entries, Nat Kramer, Moonlight, olds. Miss Higbee, Hertogas.

Third Race-Three-quarter mile heats. Entries, Tom Berlin, Fletch Taylor, Ailee. Adventure. Jim Britton.

Fourth Race-Three-quarter dash, consolatian purse. Entries. Amanda Brown, Hyder Abad, Lucy Morton, Eva Britton. In the pools to-night Joe Davis, Nat Kra-mer, Tom Berlin and Amanda Brown were the favorites.

COUNTY COURT.

State of Texas vs. Ike Cooper, permitting gaming in his saloon; jury still out. DISTRICT COURT.

State vs. Con Hines, charged with arson: verdict of not guilty.

State vs. C. D. Freeman, indicted in three cases for the swindling of Ross Bros., law yers of this city, out of a large amount of land. Motion made to squash indictments overruled and case will be tried in the

Morning. Suit for divorce was filed by E. McDaniel vs. Mary L. McDaniel. Plaintiff avers in his petition that they were married in the summer of 1880 and she abandoned him voluntarily in the summer of 1882.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following deeds were recorded in the

County Clerk's office to-day: J. M. Sarce, guardian, to W. R. Stewart, 71% acres out of the Wm. Bruton 640 acre.

survey; consideration \$1050. S. C. Ash to S. O. Moodie, all of block No. 4, subdivision of 17 acres Lewis Moore sur-

vey; consideration \$600. J. B. Boyd to J. J. Rogers, 320 acres sit-nated on West Fork of the Trinity River;

consideration \$300. J. M. Harley and L. E. Harley to Wm. H. Griffin, 214 acres of the N. B. Breeding sur-vey; consideration \$642.

A FRIEND'S SOLICITUDE.

About 3 o'clock this morning Officer Tulford, on duty at the Theatre Comique, arrested a man named Harbeson, whom he saw in company with a man named May, going through the pockets of a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific, named George Matthews. Matthews, when awakened, declared he had been robbed of \$35 and a watch, declared he had been robbed of \$35 and a watch. The watch was found on Harbeson, who claimed that he was a friend of Matthews and had only taken it for safe keeping. The \$35 was not found. Harbeson was locked up, but Matthews not appearing this morning to make complaint against him, he was re-leased.

ROBBED IN HIS ROOM.

W. J. Carpenter, who is known to fame as the husband of the unfortunate Lucille Kirby, who committed suicide about six weeks ago, had his watch and chain, which is valued at \$300, stolen from his vest pocket last night at his room at a hotel.

After considerable time had been expended upon fruitless propositions of every kind, old Marguerite thought she had discovered a means by which the desired effect could, perhaps, be produced. "But," she added, "I really do not see why you should wish to deprive my master of his ordinary peace of mind, even for one moment." "What does it matter?" sold friends ("rea

deprive my master of his ordinary peace of mind, even for one moment." "What does it matter?" said friends, "we are just as fond of him as yon are." "I am not so sure of that," she hinted. "But we are, and we will make it all right afterward; do not be uneasy on that score. Well, what have you thought of?" "This is it," said Marguerite; "if there is one thing that my master likes better than another it is to sleep well, to have a com fortable bed. He has been accustomed to this all his life. Now what I propose, you see, is not to make his bed in the morning, and then I'll say I forgot it." The expedient appeared admirable, and it was decided that this wonderful out-burst of genius in the mind of the old ser-vant should be put into a practical form without delay. In the meantime, in order to assist matters, the friends agreed to take M. Abauzit a long walk during the after-noon so that he should be thoroughly tired and ready for bed at night. He was, in fact, very tired when he dragged his weary limbs to his bed room and prepared to take that repose, which, at certain intervals, nature prescribes for us all. On turning to his bed he found it was not made! The next morning he called to the house-keeper: "Marguerite, it appears that you forgot to make my bed yesterday; try not to forget it to-day." Son after the friends arrived all anxious to learn the result of the stratagem. "All he said," the old servant informed them, "was that I was to try not to forget his bed to-day."

was that I was to try not to forget his bed

to-day." "But you will forget it!" they ejaculated; "remember your promise, and we will re-ward you well for your trouble." The next day the same thing occurred. M. Abauzit returned dreadfully tired from a long walk, went to his room and found his bed inst as be had left it ed just as he had left it.

On rising in the morning he called Mar-

"Marguerite," he said, in his usual uiet manner, "you have forgotten again to nake by bed; do have the goodness to think auiet :

make by bed; do have the goodness to think of it." When the friends arrived a second time, and learned all that had happened, they could not suppress their astonishment, and it was with great difficulty that they per-suaded old Marguerite to continue her tac-tics for one day more. After much persua-sion, however, she at last consented. The bed was left unmade for a third time. In the morning M. Abauzt met her on the stairs, and without raising his voice above its ordinary tone, he said: "Marguerite, you did not make my bed yesterday; it appears that you have decided not to make it any more; perhaps you find it too fatiguing. There is no great harm in it, however, for I am beginning to get ac-customed to it."

At these words the old servant could keep he secret no longer. She burst into tears, egged his pardon and told her master the thole story. Whether, he suspected or not whole story. Whether he suspected or not that all this was done for a purpose, we do not know, but the fact remains that his temper was never rufiled in the slightest degree, and whether patience or go s a feature worthy of figuring in the life of Socrates.

Two of 'Em. Chicago Herald,

Times are pretty hard with some of the small brokers in the Board of Trade district. A deaf and dumb man went into an office in the Open Board of Trade Building the other day and, seizing a piece of paper, "I am hungry."

The broker took the piece of paper, read the unhappy words, and scrawled under them: "So am I."

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A BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT.

HEARTS AND HANDS IN HYMEN JOINED.

The Marriage Last Night of Mr. G. G. Wright and Miss Dela Slaughter. List of Bridal Presents.

> "Bride! Upon thy marriage day, When thy gems in rich array Made the glistening mirror seem As a star-reflecting dream; When the clustering pearls lay fair Midst thy braids of sunny hair. And the white veil o'er thee streaming, Like a silvery halo gleaming, Mellowed all the pomp and light Into something meekly bright; Sure the fluttering of thy breath Spoke of holiest joy beneath, And the hue that went and came O'er thy cheek, like wavering flame, Flowed that crimson, like wine prest, From the gladness of thy breast; As the wealth of summer flowers In thy path was cast in showers, And the breath of song and flute, And the clarion's glad salute, Swiftly thro' the human tide Wert thou borne in pomp, young bride. Mirth and music, stars and sky, Welcomed thee triumphantly From the home of childhood's glee, From the days of laughter free, To another path and guide, To a bosom yet untried! Bright one, may there ever be Speechless joys awaiting thee !"

One of the most notable events in the jocial history of Dallas was underlined yes-terday in the marriage of Mr. G. G. Wright and Miss Dela Slaughter at the First

Wright and Miss Dela Slaughter at the First Baptist Church, in this city. The high social standing of both bride and bridegroom, the popularity and hand-someness of the one, the loveliness and charming disposition of the other, drew to witness the solemnization of their nuptials the fashion and elite of Dallas. Long before. 8 p. m., the appointed hour for the marriage ceremony to be per-formed, the auditorium of the church was filled to its ntmost capacity. filled to its utmost capacity.

THE DECORATIONS.

Over the lecturn was suspended, from the center of an immense triumphal arch, a beautiful wedding bell, formed of camelias, with the sprays of that "queenliest of all the roses," skillfully intertwined and interspersed amid the snowy flowers. The clapper of the bell was made of the larg-est sized calla lily, suspended by a strand of viney ivy. Two triumphal arches, the pilasters trimmed with branches of cedar and palm, the arcs festooned with vari-colored roses, formed a fitting fram-ing for two handsomely decorated gates made of evergreen and sprayed with tiny flower of all the hues of the garden. Suspended by strands of silver wire from the celling, and pendant on each side of the floral wedding bell, two snow-white doves spread their fleecy wings, sweetly symboliz-ing peace and perfect hore. Back of the lecturn and against the rear wall of the church deft womanly hands had arranged, against an arras of delicately draped lace, appropriate floral designs ar-ranged in cubes, crescents and stars, and around the steps of the richly carpeted platform parterres of evergreens and exotics in earthern hot-houses were arranged with pleasing and striking effect. per of the bell was made of the larg-

striking effect. From the center of the arch spanning the

left hand aisle hung the letter "S," formed of sprays of palm and clematis, and over the one on the left was suspended the letter "W," the initial letters of the bride and

A little back of these, pendant from the groom. A little back of these, pendant from the gas fixture in the center of the auditorium, was a pretty and unique figure of the mari-tal yoke, composed of evergreens tastefully starred with tiny white flowers. The lecturn platform and aisles were handsomely carpeted, and white drugget was stretched from the pavement to the en-trance of the church.

THE CEREMONY.

At 8:10 the bridal party entered the church amid the magic strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, which flowed on the rapt with lilies of the valley; corsage heart shaped, with lilies of the valley; diamond Miss May Thomas, white moire antique, boddice cut Pompadour, corsage trimmings malmaison roses and white ostrich feathers;

ond ornaments diamond ornaments. Miss Mattie Caruth, white faille-francais silk, front veiled with gold tissue, basque boddice cut pompadour. Trimmings, ostrich feathers and gold pom-poms. Diamond or-pemente

naments. Miss Effie Rauch, white satin duchesse, front draped with Chantilly lace, boddice cut decollete. Trimmings, gold butterflies Ornaments. pink ostrich feathers. Ornaments

Miss Virgie Melone, white gros grain silk, boddice cut square pompadour, draped with Chantilly lace; trimmings pink flowers. Ornaments diamonds. The six little maids of honor looked like so many visions from fairy land, and were clad in dainty costumes of white tulle over white surab

white surah. THE PRESENTS.

The bridal presents were rich and showed a rare degree of taste and elegance on the the part of the donors.

The Wright children, Claude, Willie, Loline, Rosabel, a set of solid silver spoons. Mrs. Henry Coke, cut glass, finger bowl

and toothpick holders. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Obenchain, elegantly illustrated volume of British art. Mr. and Mrs. McEntire, hand painted Dresden

den china tea set. and Mrs. Rienhardt, combination

Mr. and Mrs. Erby, bronze mirror. Miss Clara Seiling, silver-mounted castor. Mr. and Mrs. Frees, silver pitcher and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klein, set silver table

spoons. Mr. W. T. Strange, silver napkin rings. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, elegant silver cake

asket. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Meyer, silver castor. The Idlewild, of which Mrs. G. G. Wright was a member, presented the bridal couple with an elaborate and beautiful solid silver

with an elaborate and beautiful solid silver tea service, consisting of nine pieces. A tasteful bronze statue was the joint gift of Misses Mary Hill and Minnie Wheat. Gov. and Mrs. Gibbs, elegant pair of hand-painted enameled candelabra. Mrs. Frank Wheat, dainty jewel case. Mrs Dr. Thomas, silver pickle dish. Mrs. Gaston, elegant study lamp. Mr. W. A. Rodgers, carving service and handsome set of table knives and forks. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gannon, handsome iory handled carving service.

ory handled carving service. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miller, bronze and silver enameled lamp. Miss Effie Rauch, elegant set of ivory-

Miss Effie Rauch, elegant set of ivory-handled nut pickers. Willie and Rob Dalton, ebony clock. Leslie Clark, toilet set. Phil. B. Miller, silver card receiver. Handsome illustrated volume Paradise Lost, Mr. and Mrs. Hanks. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, bisque water pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, bisque water pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sanger, antique bronze statuettes. Mrs. Morrison, of Fort Scott, Kan., em-broidered table scarf. Mr. and Mrs. Miliken, of Weatherford, silver and glass fruit bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Wheless, silver mounted album.

album. Mr. and Mrs. Marsalis, solid silver pitcher and tray. The ushers, hand painted dinner set. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb, bisque card re-

ceiver.

Messrs. Gano & Sizer, silver soup ladle. Miss Virgie Melone, ivory handled set of fruit pickers.

THE TROUSSEAU.

Very few brides ever set forth under the halcyon beams of the honeymoon with a more complete and elegant trousseau than Mrs. G. G. Wright.

The society editor was only allowed to to peep at a brown velvet walking dress, richly trimmed in old gold; a dream of a morning dress of white cashmere made princess, with feather trimmings and moire antique ribbon; an elegant black silk waiking dress and an evening dress of bronze satin, with flowered panels of brocaded velvet.

THE BANQUET.

The wedding banquet was a realization of all that is rarest in the gastronomic art. Everything that could delight the eye of the conciseur in decorative art or please the palate of the epicure appeared on the tables of the sumptuous dining-room of the Slaughter residence. Wit, wine and women's beauty flashed their excisioned articlase energy the heavitable diance across the hospita board, and made every guest feel that: "It was not that nature had spread o'er the

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE STATE CONVICTS.

The John B. Hood Camp Receives a Proposition from an Iowa Man-Settlements, Statements, etc.

Special to The News.

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 .-- The report for September of Col. Goree, superintendent of the penitentiary, gives convicts on hand Sept. 1. 2765; received during the month, 33; recaptured, 13; discharged, 66; delivered to Sheriff, 7; pardoned, 5; died, 4; escaped, 11; on hand Oct. 1, 2708.

Treasury receipts to-day, \$12,000.

Houston and Texas Central and branch lines paid in \$831 tax on passenger fares for the last quarter.

The Attorney General is advised of the settlement of the suit against the Mutual Loan and Self-endowment Association of

America, sued at Fort Worth. The State has sued for the tax of \$300 payable by insurance companies and the company paid up the tax for this year, with costs and attorneys' fees, and the suit was dismissed. The Texas Benevolent Association, of Waco, refuses to pay and will have to defend suits. There is a like association

here which refuses to pay. John B. Hood Camp to-day, by resolution, rescinded its contract with the Dallas Mercury. Major John T. Brackenridge, of Austin, was chosen financial agent of the camp. An Iowa man offers the trustees half of his 640 acre tract in Harris County for the location of the Home, if they will pay the taxes.

District Judge Walker, in preliminary instructions to the jury just impaneled to try Tom Pearson for murder, warned them against communicating with the public so that none of their opinions would be tele-graphed to the papers. He also instructed them against deciding anything by lot or

chance. The City Clerk's report shows that the city expenses the last year and four months were \$101,899. In the same time \$5600 was expended on streets and \$7171 on bridges. W. B. Short's wagon and team, sent a short distance out of town for some furni-ture lact Monder has not turned out year

short distance out of town for some furni-ture last Monday, has not turned up yet. Charter: Texas Art and Scientific Asso ciation, of San Antonio. The capitol contractor is placing a steam engine in the dome to work some sixteen immense derricks by steam. The prepara-tions for recommencing constructions are actively prosecuted, giving the capilol grounds an unwonted aspect of animation. The penitentiary convicts are distributed as follows: One thousand four hundred and fifty-two on farms, 267 on railroads, 502 at Huntsville and 47 at Rusk; total 2708. The Tax Collector of Henderson County squared accounts with the Comptroller to-day.

Tickets are out for the second anniversary ball of the Capital Rifle Club, next Sunday. The annual shoot is on Saturday and Sunday next.

The Old Gentleman in the Street Car.

"Those who travel on the street car, as I am sometimes compelled to do," remarked the old Colonel, as he leaned on his goldheaded cane and bowed to an Atlanta Constitution reporter, "find out a good deal more about female character than they ever yould in drawing rooms. In the old days," he continued, clearing his throat a little, "politeness was reciprocal. A gentleman who showed his desire to be polite to a lady was certain to meet with some response. His attempt, no matter how awkward. His attempt, no matter how awkward, was rewarded with some acknowledge-ment—a smile or a bow, and some-times both. But what you young gentlemen are pleased to to term your new civilization has brought about great changes. "Ah, you may smile, but it is true. The fine flavor of the old time is lost. I am an old man and it costs me something of an effort to rise in the street car and offer my seat to a lady when I know she will not ap-

seat to a lady when I know she will not ap

week was consumed in the case of Sodekson vs. Leon & H. Blum, ef Galveston, for damages for attachments, with a verdict in favor of plaintiffs, and damages assessed at \$4981. The criminal docket was taken up Monday. So far only misdemeanors have been dis-posed of, except an outrage case, which was decided as an aggravated assault and pen-alty assessed at \$50 fine and three months' inprisonment in the county jail. Mrs. Sleet, who was injured internally by a fall several days since, died Monday even-ing at 9 o'clock, and was buried at 11 o'clock this morning.

SOUNDS SANGUINARY.

Nothing but War Talk Heard in Vienna Last Night. VIENNA, Nov. 9.-The Eastern situation to-night is regarded as critical. All sorts of rumors are abroad. The general belief is war cannot be averted.

THE NEWS FROM WACO.

Wedding in Upper Social Circles-Lecture for Liberals-Robbery Complications. Special to The News.

WACO. Nov. 5.-Mr. Thomas O. Plunkett, city editor of of the Examiner, turned over a new leaf this evening and gummed it down by bidding adieu to the haunts of bachelorhood. The bride is Miss Jessie. daughter of Mr. G. H. Randle, of the firm of Randle & Co., of this city. The ceremony was performed in the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Rev. Horace Bishop tying the silken knot in the presence of several hundred friends and acquaintances of the popular pair. Messrs. H. H. Murphy, Eugene Williams, J. M. Connor and T. D. Hays acted as ushers, with the wee Misses Florida Dickey and Georgia Plunkett as the bearers of flower offerings. After the ceremony a goodly company was entertained at the residence of the bride. The honors were gracefully rendered by Misses Laura Herring, Katie Edgar, Eddie Graham and Mary Mills. The resignation of Stephen Turner as City Engineer was accepted by the City Council at its meeting to-night, and George B. Gurley was elected to fill the vacancy. Dr. Calston, of Corsicana, has accepted the invitation of the agnosties of this city to lecture in Liberal Hall. He has named next Thursday evening as the time and was performed in the Fifth Street

next Thursday evening as the time and "Free Speech" as the subject. Dr. Calston is a Baptist minister. He has not back-slided, but proposes to convince the Liber-als of the errors of their ways by bearding the lion in his den.

A legal complication has arisen in the matter of the masked robbery at DeLeon. The agent robbed represented both the rail-The agent robbed represented both the Fail-road and the express companies. A few hours before the robbery he balanced his account with the railroad by remitting \$75 to the treasurer of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. He receipted for the remittance as agent of the express company to himself as agent of the residuent of the read envelope the express company to himself as agent of the railroad company. The sealed envelope containing the remittance and directed to the treasurer of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Oompany was put into the safe of the express company, from which it was taken by the masked robbers. The question between the two companies is who shall lose the amount. Both companies take the position of non-liability.

SENSATIONS AT EL PASO.

Tramps, Bunco Steerers, Quack Doctresses and Victims the Cause.

Special to The News.

EL PASO, Nov. 5.-Lately a large number of tramps and other vicious characters from the North have arrived in the city to spend the winter, being attracted by the climate and the nearness to Mexico, and several robberies have been committed in the suburbs. The matter was last night discussed by the City Council. The town officers to-day notified the new comers that they must leave or be arrested and placed to work on the street.

The bunko men on the opposite side of the river have also begun to operate extensively, and several strangers have been relieved of their money.

The abortion cases which have been several days before the grand jury, and which

EXPLOSION EXTRAORDINARY.

A TALK THEREON WITH PROF. POTTER.

His Views on Black Powder, Dynamite, Tri-Nitro-Glycerine, Giant Powder, Infernal Machines and Kindred Matters.

St. Louis Republican. The recent dastardly outrages, by persons

for whom the chief of police is offering revards, in laying torpedoes and infernal machines upon the street car tracks on the pub lic highways, has revived an almost universal interest in that terrible weapon of mis creants, dynamite. It is a weighty engine of destruction for good or evil, according to the intent of the men who handle it, and it would appear to the reflective mind that its purchase and sale should be regulated by the proper authorities; but such is not th case, for it is easier to procure than laudanum, morphine, arsenic or good whisky, and costs but 35 to 45 cents per pound, according to quantity. A few months ago a certain Dr. J. A. Field introduced himself to Blythe, of the firm of Levison Mr. & Blythe, stating that he had a compound in the way of dynamite which would knock the spots off a cameleopard without injuring the animal itself, if so desired. This struck Mr. Blythe as unique, and he told Dr. Field to call around again and bring with him the names of a few well known business men who were willing to go in. In a desultory way the names of Dr. O'Reilly and Mr. McCullah were mentioned, and one H. M. Thomp son, who now runs an engine near the Anheuser-Busch brewery, received a commis sion to go ahead and compound a mess of dynamite under Fields' recipe, which was to be submitted to Prof. Potter, of Washington University, who made some tests at the city quarries near the workhouse, and with his little bill suggested that in his professional opinion the compound wasn't worth a dynamite denomination, and that personally he did not believe the "discov ery" would knock the fuzz off a kitten with out disembodying that playful household pet. The bills of Mr. Thompson were duly receipted and find a resting place in the vaults of Levison & Blythe-he made no more dynamite under Dr. Fields' prescrip-tion, and the moneyed men returned to their customary vocations, Dr, Fields drop-

their customary vocations, Dr, Fields drop-ping out. Prof. W. B. Potter was found in his rooms at Washington University and asked to give the Republican some interesting infor-mation upon the subject of explosives. He said: "All dynamites contain as their prin-cipal explosive ingredient nitro-glycerine in proportions varying according to their grade of from 40 to 75 per cent. Glycerine, you know, is an oil produced by soap-boilers from fatty substances; this oil or glycerine is treated and refined until it has that pure color and sweet taste familiar to most peo-ple, and certainly to all the gentler sex. Three parts of sulphuric to all the gentler sex. Three parts of sulphuric to one of nitric acid are introduced into the glycerine, and the whole is washed to rid it of the free acids. Thus you have, by the combination, mono-nitro glycerine, di-nitro glycerine and

TRI-NITRO GLYCERINE. This production alone is terrible in its ca pacity for doing mischief, and if carried in a phial and dropped the damage would be frightful. For purposes of handling and Chronicle that he proposes at an early date to take steps toward the establishment of a party organ, to be published here. He says that "never transportation, its destructive properties are nullified by absorbants, such as saw dust, wood pulp or similar material, which makes it solid instead of liquid, and lessens its danger from handling—thus nitro-glycer-ine and sawdust become what is commonly known as dynamite. Of late, however, the wood pulp or sawdnst has been treated with sulphuric or nitric acid. BLACK POWDER.

known by a dozen different names, adopted by makers for purposes of trade, is another terrible agent of destruction, and is principally used for quarrying, as it has a ending effect. It explodes by ignition, and comprised of two compounds, one solid and the other liquid, neither of which is explo-sive until combined. This is not one of the

8

sive until combined. This is not one of the best explosives by any means, but the con-tract was awarded because the manufact-urers of rackarock bid lowest, their aim be-ing to introduce it into big works." "How were the Parliament houses, Tower and London bridge assailed?" "By dynamite and giant powder com-bined, the same that was used in the infer-nal machine placed on the steamship Mosel in Bremerhaven by the connivance of her commander, Capt. Thomas, in 1882, who, when a premature explosion took place be-fore the vessel put to sea, retired to his fore the vessel put to sea, retired to his cabin and shot himself. He had intended to defraud the underwriters and gain the insurance at the cost of hundreds of lives."

LAREDO.

No Quorum and No Election-Exciting Times in Mexico-A Coup d'Etat.

LAREDO, Nov. 5.-There was not a quorum of the City Council at its regular session this evening, consequently no nomination and election of Mayor was held to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Darco Sanchez, who was recently elected to the office of Sheriff of Webb County by the Commissioners' Court.

The latest news from Lampasas, Mexico, to-night represents that a high state of excitement exists there. A large mob was present when the train arrived from Monterey for the purpose of escorting old man Rodriguez to his home. This individual had been expelled from the town on account of his revolutionary record, and his presence just before the State elections next Sunday was sufficient to stir up the partisans both for and against the government. It should be understood that what is known or called election riots rise to the dignity of petty revolutions in Mexico. At ast accounts Theo Miguel, a young son of Manuel Rodriguez, with an armed party, was protecting his father, who was con-fronted with a strong force of government Passengers on the incoming train from Sal.

tillo represent election matters as red hot in the State of Cohahuila. It seems that Dervantes, Military Governor of that State, nvited the leaders of the opposition party to the government from the surrounding

The vector of the surrounding municipalities to meet him in conference at Saltillo, the capital. The conference resulted in all the political leaders being thrown hat prison until after the election, which takes place next Sunday. The NEWS reporter had an agreeable chat this evening with Mr. Mackay, the United States Consul at Laredo. He reports the State of Nueva Leon extremely quiet, and a good feeling prevails for Americans. Collector Bailey arrived last night and will depart for San Antonio on a short visit to-morrow. He states that he has not yet determined upon any appointments of office at Laredo or Carrizo. Special Postoffice Agent Hollingsworth, accompanied by office Agent Hollingsworth, accompanied by Pastmaster Burbank, of Laredo, left for Saltillo this morning. It is understood that the purpose of the visit will be, if possible, to expedite the transmission of the mail between the two countries

between the two countries. The assignee of Paul Magri sold out the assigned stock of goods to-day, which brought very low prices.

CLEBURNE'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

Greenback Literature to be Revived-Paid Dear

CLEBURNE, NOV. 5.-Dr. Andrew Young, a

prominent Greenbacker and member of the

national committee of the Greenback party,

announces in this week's issue of the

before in the history of this move were the

people so ready to read, think and be con-

Bob Davie, it is stated, was robbed of \$10 by the ticket-seller at the circus Monday.

He went to the proprietor. made known his

verted to Greenbackism as at present."

for the Circus-Notes.

Special to The News.

air from the inspired fingers of the dis-tinguished organist, Prof. Henry J. Frees. The procession moved toward the lecturn, wheron Rev. R. T. Hanks awaited it, in the

wher'on Rev. R. T. Hanks awaited it, in the following order: The hride leaning on the arm of her father, Col. C. C. slaughter. Mrs. C. C. Slaughter escorted by the groom, Mr. G. G. Wright. Miss Minnie Slaughter, the bride's sister, and Miss Minnie Miller. Miss Mattie Caruth and Miss Effle Rauch. Miss May Thomas and Virgie Melone. Six maids of honor-Misses Loline and Rosabel Wright, Lala Marsalis, May Gam-mon and Maudie Miller. The following gentlemen were the ushers:

mon and Maudie Miller. The following gentlemen were the ushers: Mr. J. J. Eckford, Dr. Veal, Mr. George Slaughter and Mr. Harry Keller. Mr. Barry Miller and Mr. Perkins es-corted the bride from the carriage. Beneath the beautiful marriage bell, with the outstretched wings of the swaying, snowy doves above their heads, the two young people stood while the eloquent tones of the pastor, pronouncing the words of the impressive marriage ceremonial of the Baptist Church, made them one in

of the impressive marriage ceremonial of the Baptist Church, made them one in heart and fortune, in bone and fiesh, in weal and woe, until death should sever their united destinies. The happy deed was done: Lover and Sweetheart were Man and Wife. The or-gan peeled forth a joyful diapason and ac-tors and spectators moved slowly out of the church—out under the starlit canopy. Down in how many hearts rang the rhythmic music in how many hearts rang the rhythmic music of the bells:

Listen to the bells-wedding bells! What a symphony of bliss their melody fore-

tells-How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,

Neath the slumbrous arch of night, While the stars that oversprinkle

With a crystalline delight,

Keeping time, time, time.

In a sort of Runic rhyme

To the tintinnabulation that so beautifully

To the mingling and the tingling of the bells. THE WEDDING RECEPTION.

After the conclusion of the ceremony at the church, the bridal party and invited guests entered carriages and were driven to the mansion of Col. C. C. Slaughter, near the fair grounds, where a round of festivities arranged after the old-fashioned style of Southern hospitality awaited them. The spacious grounds around the residence were illuminated with vari-hued lanterns, and the interior of the s a blaze of beauty and a pano rama of elegance.

THE COSTUMES.

Press of space and lack of time prevent a description of the many elaborate and handsome costumes worn by the several ladies who were present at the Slaughter-Wright redding reception last evening. Let the foilets of the lovely bride and her galaxy of maids satisfy public curiosity for the present.

Mrs. G. G. Wright, nee Slaughter, was ar rayed in a heavy white gros grain silk, cut en train, pompadour boddice, with garniture of pearls bridal veil with coronet of orange blossoms; diamond ornaments.

Miss Minnie Slaughter wore a white duchesse satin with white lace draperies looped high on the right side with white gold butterflies, panel on the left side em proidered with gold fern leaves. Corsage, V shaped, sleeves of gold lace. Diamonds. Miss Minnie Miller wore white embossed velvet petticoat, draperies of pearl satin, bordered with duchesse point lace, braided fulness.

Her purest of crystal, her brightest of green; 'Twas that friends the delight of my bosom

were near Whose dear looks made each scene of en-chantment more dear.

A more fitting conclusion cannot be made to an affair of so much gladness than with the remarks of the talented young gentle-man, J. J. Eckford, Esq., in response to Gov. Gibbs' toast,

THE BRIDE.

The unity of the true and the beautiful, the theme of poets, dream of idealist and the ultima thule of sentiment, prophesied in the immortal line, "The match for beauty should be a man," has been realized in the consummation of the union of the two whose happy nuptials we this night celebrate. And of the beautiful, bride what shall we say? Language ceases and encomium ends ere it approach her. To describe her would be as if at-tempting to paint the lily and to praise her as if endeavoring to lend frabraise her as if endeavoring to lend fra-grance to the rose. She in whose glance sweetest sunbeams love to bask and on whose smile enchantment's self hangs en-raptured. Whose genial disposition, so long the joy of many, has now been focal-ized to the delight of one. And for her mate, though the world may be cold and dreary, he will always find summer and sunshine at home. Who can but wish that the vicissitudes of life be to her but the variations of happiness; that as her marital bark glides slowly down the stream of life its waters calm reflect the smile of heaven and its meander-ings but bring to view new panoramas of but bring to view new panoramas of I drink with this sentiment: ings

That she pluck from the garden of bliss its choicest flowers; That her brow wear garlands from pleasure's

bowers; That the ivy of youth twine 'round her in-creasing years; And the marriage scroll be unprofaned by

The Meine Brothers string band discoursed delightful music during the evening.

Another Hocking Valley Strike Probable. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.-At a meeting of coal operators of the Hocking Valley and the Ohio Central regions, this afternoon, it was decided not to grant the advance of 10 cents demanded by the miners' convention held last Tuesday. Another prolonged strike of miners is probable.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

Girls are taking to the violin more and more. It is quite the fashionable instru-ment—gives them so many strings to their

Ex-Empress Eugenie has passed part of the summer at Carlsbad, and experienced good effects from its health-restoring vaters.

Mrs. Nast, the tall, beautiful wife of Thomas Nast, is said to be the original of the Columbian figure so frequently portrayed by that artist.

Ex-Secretary Lincoln's daughter, only 14 years of age, does the honors at her father's table. Her mother is an invalid, and is staying with friends in Kentucky.

A tobacconist in England arrested for giving short weight, made the remarkable defense that his daughter, who served in the shop, while talking to customers, had ac-quired the habit of giving over weight. He gave short weight to counteract this waste-

ciate the small sacrifice that I have made preciate the small sacrifice that I have made. I feel better satisfied, however, when I re-member that some of you will never know what we have lost in the way of the small courtesies and amenities of life." "Well," said one of the younger passen-"Well," said one of the younger passen

gers, "when I give a lady my seat I never look around to see whether she thanks me or not.

"Precisely so," replied the colonel. "You inherit your disposition, but the spirit of it is acquired from your surroundings. It is commercial, purely commercial. It has grieved me to see some of the ladies smile superciliously when I take of my hat to re-ceive thier fare. I feel that I am terribly out of date. But I cannot learn your new and shoppy tricks of disposing of women as if they were so many bundles. Perhaps the snubbings I receive are good for me; but I shall never cease to grieve that our society has fallen a victim to modern rapacity."

English French.

New York Times.

I heard him call "Garcon," which he pronounced "Garkong," and saw a ferociouslooking Frenchman approach him.

"Apportay-moy-oon-beau," said the Englishman grandly. "Vite-vite."

The Frenchman shook his head. The Englishman repeated the demand, at first gently but resolutely, then harshly and with evident disgust. "Un beau, un beau," persisted the Englishman. Still the Frenchman declined to understand. Three Gal lic porters came up and united their three in-telligences with that of the first one, but without success. The irate English-man was already attracting attention^A and the little weazened wife, as she ap-proached the scene of unintelligible verbos-ity, blushed with shame. "What do you want, my love?" she asked timidly. "I have asked for what I wanted according to my pocket doctionary," said the husband angrily, "and if he doesn't know his own language, why don't they employ decent porters," "You asked for a beau. What did you mean?" "Look there," said the Englishman, pointing to the dictionary. "Look under the word 'handsome? Is not 'beau' the French for handsome? What I want is a hansom cab."—New York Times. porters came up and united their three in-

Perpetual Leap Year in Utah. San Francisco Alta California.

"In Salt Lake, you know, it is perpetually leap year, and a lady can ask a man to marry her if she desires to risk the chances of a refusal. Not many of them do so though, as a general rule, but papa [Brigham Young] had a great many offers. Aunt — asked him to marry her, I'm sure," Mrs. McAllister continued, addressing the latter sentence to her mother, whereupon a bleasant dispute over the proposal ensued which finally ended by the young lady' positive declaration: "Well, I just know h youldn't have married her unless she had

asked him." Then to the reporter she said: "Aunt Ann Eliza proposed to papa, too." "Don't be too sure of that, my dear," in-terposed the mother. "Well, if she didn't her mother did, any-how. The old lady kept calling on papa until finally he gave in and married her."

Nacogdoches.

NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 25.-Mr. Phillips, who was injured by a fall from his wagon, several days ago, is steadily improving, and will soon be about. Two of his daughters

have caused much comment in certain quarters, resulted to-day in the indictment of a female who, since her arrival here about

six weeks ago, has been supporting herself as a doctress. There are said to be several women in the city who have been support as a doctress. There are said to be several women in the city who have been support-ing themselves as physicians, and who have attended young women with disastrous results, and it is expected that other indictments will follow. It is a young female now at the point of death at a hotel who is alleged to be a sub-ject of maltreatment. She employed a fe-male quack doctor to perform an abortion, and was given a spoonful of oil of tansy, five times the usual amount. Violent vomit-ing and convulsions followed, and a leading physician had to be promptly summoned to save her life. The young lady, by direction of her doctress, procured the medicine across the river. She is married, and is said to be well connected elsewhere. An-other young female, in a different part of the city, is also in a precarious condition.

Certain New York Gentlemen.

Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer. The snob who knocks the patience from us all is one who is servile, sycophantic and immeasurably polite to his superiors, and bullying, ill-tempered and supercillious to men whom he may for a moment find it in his power to annoy. A specimen of this variety came under my notice at Jerome Park. He is a pompous little man with a scraggy beard. Another "gentleman" was a small person, whose family recently advertised the fact that they would no longer be responsible for his would no longer be responsible for his debts and he is refused the shelter of his father's house. He ran away four years ago with his mother's diamonds and sold them in Paris for \$7000. I doubt if he is received in a single house of respectability in town. Another one of the "gentlemen" was a Canadian who wears the most English of English clothes, and who recently disap-peared from a position he held as book-keeper in a White street dry goods store, with a suddenness that led to some inquiry. He was found to be interested in a poker game where butchers and occasionally negame where butchers and occasionally ne groes played. New York has not yet estab-lished its society on so firm a basis that it can afford to brag of its "gentlemen" in a general way.

Don't be Too Certain.

Philadelphia News

The Mormon corruption fund for use in Congress is to be bigger than ever this inter. It is to be said in their favor, how-ver, that the Mormon lobbyists are never winter. women.

> That Settles It. Boston Transcript.

The Rev. David Swing objects to egg in his coffee, and says that "although the nineteenth century is nearing its close its blaze has not yet shined into the coffee pot."

A Timely Topic.

Judge Thoman is going to lecture. As a timely subject the Sun suggests: "Empty is the office, I'm out of a job."-Cincinnati

A Great Speech.

Half of Evarts' Brooklyn speech made five columns. The other sentence was omit-ted.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lewis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes, are on a visit to him. In the District Court the whole of last 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

slowly, grain after grain, explodes instantly, and all while dynamit explodes instantly, and all portions of the charge simultaneously.

DYNAMITE

is put up in paper cartridges which, if properly made, render handling much safer than erly made, render handling much safer than is the case with black or giant powder. In exploding, it has invariably a downward tendency, it may be partially exploded by being placed upon an anvil and struck with a sledge, although generally only the part thus struck explodes; at the same time I would not care to be the man who handled the sledge. It may also be exploded by a cap made of fulminating powder, the latter being to the dynamite in the cartridge what the phosphorus is to a common domestic being to the dynamite in the cartridge what the phosphorus is to a common domestic match. Sometimes a fuse or electricity is used to explode dynamite. Now, nitro-glycerine congeals at a temperature of 45° F., and will not explode, so that it should be kept carefully, or if it does congeal it must be thawed out. I have seen in mining camps men take dynamite thus congealed and place it near a blacksmith's fire; it becomes very sensitive, and in cases I have observed has partially exploded, that is, the portion coming in closest contact with the fire will explode, just as the part upon an anvil receiving the blow from a sledge will explode, but it does not follow that because part of a cartridge of dynamite explodes the whole will. A car-tridge thrown by a miscreeant into the tender of a locomotive and shoveled into the fire triage thrown by a miscreant into the tender of a locomotive and shoveled into the fire by the tireless fireman will not necessarily explode, but you never know what to expect of dynamite; it is pretty much like a Mis-souri mule. After the explosion of dynamite men unaccustomed to handle it usually are ottoched with neuese or vertice and the men unaccustomed to handle it usually are attacked with nausea or vertigo and the fumes give them severe headaches, besides as the cartridges are usually slit before be ing used to bury the cap the men placing them in position generally get some of the dynamite into their hands through the pores of the skin and are offten incapaciated for of the skin and are often incapaciated for awhile

awhile." "But is there any more dangerous com-pound than dynamite?" "A combination of dynamite properly buried in black powder and both properly confined, if exploded, would blow all the Republicans out of the United States; it has terrible force; in fact black powder ex-ploded by dynamite has

FOUR TIMES THE FORCE

it would have if fired in the ordinary way, when, as I stated, it explodes as if grain by grain, but when exploded by dynamite it is instaneous and terrible."

"What is the moving force of dynamite?" "That depends entirely upon the nature of the resisting force, but as an instance, I may say that in averaging up my blasts for one year in the iron mountain I found that for each pound of dynamite used we blow up nine and nine-tenths of tons of ore and rock."

INFERNAL MACHINES.

"How are infernal machines construct ed?"

"In a thousand ways. You might walk into a mechanic's shop and think he was fixing a rat trap or mending a clock or soldering the spout on a tin kettle, and yet he might be at work on an infernal machine. They are simply contrivances which cause the dynamite to explode at a given moment. This is accomplished either by acids, clock work, a hammer or on electric current. Any mechanic can make one. Some are arranged so that a few drops of sulphuric acid will in a given number of hours or minntes come in contact with your fulminate, and this fires the dynamite." "By what agency was the flood nock at at agency was the flood rock at blown up?"

Hell Gate A new invention known as 'rackarock.' at Lewis Bros. & Co.'s, 736 Elm street.

The Johnson County Teachers' Associa-tion meets at the City Hall next Saturday. Rev. Peace Pinch, the newly appointed Congregational preacher, has arrived, and will conduct services at that church Sun-

day. J. H. Rosencrans, State Sunday school evangelist of the Christian Church, will begin a series of lectures Sunday night. He will remain the entire week, dealing with various subjects interesting to teachers and members of the school. The report of the public schools shows a

members of the school. The report of the public schools shows a total enrollment of 524. Average daily at-tendance 412. The general prevalence of the dengue explains the low average. The ladies of the Methodist Church gave

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a supper to-night. District Court begins Monday. Cleburne House: J. M. Robertson, Meri-dian; R. W. Kirback, J. R. Edmons, New York; A. V. Billit, Philadelphia; H. See-man, Mrs. Seeman, Ad. Seeman, Maie See-man, W. H. Ganz, Wm. Huer, Seeman's Combination; W. A. Reynolds, Boston: J. N. Syder, Kansas City; L. P. Alfred, S. P. Witherspoon, Galveston; O. Halheburton, St. Louis. St. Louis.

SAN ANTONIO NOTES.

A Prisoner in Suspense-Heavy Pecan Trade-Crazy Stranger, Etc.

Special to The News.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5.-Albert Solomon, the hack driver who was at one time believed to be implicated in the murder of the soldier Brauer, is just undergoing an unpleasant suspense, he having recently stood his trial for robbing a soldier. The jury retired two days ago and are still considering the verdict, Ten are said to be for conviction and two for acquittal.

The pecan trade of this city is assuming larger proportions every season. A large quantity of this favorite crop is coming into the city from Bandera, Kerr, Mason, Menard and other counties north and west of the city daily. This morning a purchase of

700 pounds was made for the New York mar-ket at 5 cents a pound. The funeral of one of the Sisters of the Incarnate took place this morning. She died yesterday afternoon at the Santa Rosa

died yesterday afternoon at the Santa Hosa Hospital. An affidavit, charging one J. M. Meyer with lunacy, was filed this morning. Mr. Meyer is a resident of Centralia, III., and has been staying at the Menger Hotel. Last night he drank whisky until he was drunk, and was conveyed to the Police Station. He arrived here on the 31st ult., and has been dealing with the commission men of this city. Last night after his arrest he raved wildly in his cell, crying in piteous accents for his child. It is not thought that his mind is permanently affected, but his pres-ent condition is believed to be due to exces-sive drinking. sive drinking.

Quieted the Bully.

From the Heidelberg Zeitung. The bullying manner of the German students is proverbial, as is also their mania for duelling. It was at Heidelberg that a quiet citizen, leaving the cars, said to a swaggering student:

"Sir, you are crowding me? Keep back a little bit, sir!" hittle bit, sir!" The student turned fiercely and said in a loud tone: "Do you not like it? Well, sir." I am at your service whenever you please?" "Oh, thank you!" said the traveler; "your offer is very kind, and you may carry my value to the hotel for me."

The student fled amid shouts of laughter,

Ladies' Kid Button Worked Holes \$1 50,

first name, and he'd call everybody the

same way, even the girls. In 48 hours

he'd know every man, woman, child, horse.

dog and car in the town and could tell who

married who, who got drunk once in awhile,

be election day, he capped the mansard by sailing in and having himself elected Town Clerk by a majority of eleven votes.

THE AFTERMATH.

MR. CLEVELAND has been President of the

United States for more than half a year,

but during all that time he never felt like

Whence originates such expressions in

political literature as "clean sweep,"

'swept the State," and "sweeping vic-

tory?" Whoever saw a clean sweep?

Whoever swept a State and what has a

politician to do with a "sweeping" victory?

He was a callous youth, but he had early

learned the intemperate uses of ardent

fluids, and he had conceived the plot of a

play. He directed the editor's attention to

what he called the Miss in scene. The im-

mediate result was the introduction of a

striking scene, since which the youth, with

the odor of benzine, and a drama too, has

Tennyson's new poem is called "The

Close of Another Eve." It is to be hoped

they are not so scant as "those of the first

Hon. Aquilla Jones took advantage of the

earliest opportunity to voice his gratifica-

tion at his own indorsement, but the con-

gratulations of Jones, of Indianapolis,

should have gone to Jones, of Bingham-

ton, with due regard to the fitness of things.

The News in North Texas.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS employs and

pays for a special morning train to carry

its edition to Fort Worth every morning so

as to connect with all trains going out from

as to connect what an trains going out from that city. The enterprise of THE NEWS will get away with the other morning papers of North Texas if they do not hump them-selves. The Gazette will do well to imitate the example of THE NEWS rather than try to misrepresent and sneer at its energy and push. Detraction is not admired by Texas

people.—Cleburne Telegram.

-Balance Wheel.

It was a victory for the Jones family.

not been seen.

Eve.

The Morning News.

A. H. BELO & CO., PUBLISHERS.

	party, it is responsible to what there is
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily PER COPY	no independent public on the chosen theory. It remains that the party in office is responsi- ble to the opposition party. The farcical character of this responsibility in the ab-
THREE MONTHS	sence of a controlling independence—in the absence of a people as distinct from parties
Weekly	-is ascertained by reflecting for a single
comprising TWELVE PAGES OF SEVENTY-TWO columns, made up from the cream of the daily edition, is the largest and cheapest newspaper in the South. 1 COPY	instant that the opposition party is ready at all times to condemn and turn out the party in power on the first opportunity, whatever the party in power has done— whether it has behaved well or ill. What becomes of responsibility when the alleged judge or party to which the responsibility is due is not anxious to judge the action according to its merits, but by inveterate
Remit by draft on Dallas, postoffice money-	constitutional habit and the impulse of self-

mit by draft on Dallas, postoffice money or or registered letter. If sent otherwise will not be responsible for miscarriage Address

PIRATION OF THE TIME PAID FOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily Edition.

[Classified Advertisements on Fifth Page.] Three Lines-Nonparell-One time, 40c; each additional insertion, 20c; one week, \$1 60; two weeks, \$2 65; three weeks, \$3 85; per

month, \$3 90. x Lines—One time, 80c; each additional in-sertion, 40c; one week, \$3 20; two weeks, \$5 30; three weeks, \$6 70; per month, \$7 80. For ad-ditional space, if the advertisement is to be inserted with those that are classified, charge will be made pro rata for excess of space.

Advertisements of 7 Lines and Over.

Reading Matter.

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

Weekly Edition.

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

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

1, 25 per cent. additional. PECIAL POSITIONS—Subject to special con-

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

Discounts.

Contracts running for three months or more
are subject to the following discounts, provided
the payment of the whole amounts are made in
advance:
Three months 5 per cent off.
Six months 10 per cent off.
Nine months 15 per cent off.
Twelve months 20 per cent off

Branch Offices of The News.

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

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

STIN-Reportorial and Business Office, 810 Congress avenue. SAN ANTONIO-Reportorial and Business Office, 28 Soledad street.

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

, Roeder, 322 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Jett, 802 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. mes Overton, Southern Hotel and Uni

all the members are said to be responsible to stultify himself by an apology. It is not and everybody there would call him by his necessary to state that he is a Scotchman. as a party. Then, as the party can not be considered as responsible to itself, and as He has lost his fortune, is a bankrupt, and probably Scotch thrift suggested that prison the people who are not in it are in the other fare, as a sure thing three times a day, is earty, it is responsible to what? There is ndependent public on the chosen theory. better than liberty with the uncertainty of emains that the party in office is responsidinner.

interest always to condemn and displace the

agent, or rather the opponent. Can it be

said that one wrestler is responsible to an-

other who will throw him if he can? When

it is said that parties are responsible to the

people it is implied that the voters are per-

sons whose interest is not wholly absorbed

in partisanship, and masters whose will is

to make and unmake parties according to

their merits and services. When par-

ties are considered as organiza-

tions of politicians offering their

services to the public for the conduct of

public affairs it is logical to say that par-

ties are responsible to the people. In as-

serting such responsibility the idea of a

fixed, sacred and infallible party is dis-

missed from the mind and civic independ-

ence is recognized as the normal attitude of

the citizen. This evolution of thought is

essentially the same as that from the divine

right monarchical idea to the Whig idea.

that representatives of the people can rec-

ognize or appoint any king they prefer.

Kings for convenience is a doctrine in abate

ment of the divine right of particular

kings. Parties for convenience is an idea

similarly related to democratic government.

There can be no responsibility without a

judging and deciding power, that is inde-

pendent, and not pledged to the fealty

which always approves or the antagonism

CAN A RIVER AND HARBOR BILL BE

INSURED?

general are properly alive to the import-

ance of adequately improving Galveston

harbor. There might be differences of

opinion as to the most practical and direct

way of effecting the improvement, but all

right thinking men in the State are of one

mind as to the necessity of the work. The

recent conference between members of the

congressional delegation and citizens of

Galveston has revived interest in the sub-

ject, and speculation as to the best mode of

procedure to secure the desired end is rife.

It seems that a respectable number of good

people in Galveston still cling to the hope

that the army engineers, condemned to pid-

dle with precarious driblets of appropria-

tions, can accomplish the work. Why they

should hope so they do not explain. The

congressmen, too, were inclined to pin their

faith to the army engineers and depend

upon the river and harbor bill for the neces-

sary appropriations. It is generally ad-

mitted by the congressmen that they have

not any extraordinary amount of hope that

the army engineers, working under the old

system, can make the harbor all that it

The people of Galveston and Texas in

which always condemns.

MARIOTTI, who was arrested for attempted assassination of M. de Freycinet, says he did not fire at the Minister, but discharged his weapon to attract the Minister's attention. He had endeavored to get an audience for months, had been repelled and adopted this method to succeed. Shooting a gun off anywhere near the rulers and ministers of Europe draws their attention at once.

MR. CONKLING prophesied the defeat of Davenport. This shows that he is a correct prophet. It will be remembered that at the same time he said the Republican party will never win another national victory.

going to see a play at one of the Capitol Some say it was the weather and some theatres until he was assured that his adsay it was not the weather. Beecher is ministration had been indorsed by the elecglad to have it explained this way. tion of his friend and late Lieutenant. David B. Hill.

THEY are having high school troubles at San Antonio. The principal, before teaching his young ladies the mysteries of books, has attempted to govern them in the matter of length of dresses. They wear them short enough at present to "kick" at the position of the professor.

It is rather strange that Grant didn't mention the Johnson matter in his memoirs. It would have added greatly to the sale of the book.

MR. FLOWER now sees how easily he could have been Lieutenant Governor of New York, and what a fine opportunity would have been presented him to show his New York strength in the next national Democratic administration.

OHIO should now, more than ever, feel ashamed of herself.

EITHER the mugwump did not elect the President or he has most mightily decreased in size.

THE revolution in Roumelia has sent the attar of roses away up. Only the society editors of this country really suffer by Roumelia revolutions.

THE Republicans are treating the mugwumps in the most shameful manner. The sympathy of the Democrats is with them, but they have no handkerchiefs with which to wipe their noses. So, it is no use for them to come whining around the Democratic camp.

election he must be limp at this time.

MAYBE it was John Logan's wild Western rhetoric that sent the chill to the heart of the Republican party of New York and laid it out.

THE Democratic administration should have allowed every Republican clerk to go home and vote. It should also have given them railroad tickets, good only one way, and that from Washington.

he refuses to appoint others in their stead. the least disturbed because the General's staff is not complete.

TOPICS OF PARISIAN TALK.

CONSERVATIVE VIEW OF ELECTIONS. married who, who got drunk once in awhile, and who had fits or rheumatics. Give him three days in a town and he'd have every bit of the gossip and old musty scandals that ever went over the back fences of that town down finer'n silk. He was a wonder-ful man, Jap was, and he could sell goods like a house afire. The biggest thing he ever did, though, was 'bout four years ago. He had four hours to spend in a little town out in Western Iowa. In that time he sold two bills of goods, was invited to dinner by the Mayor, decided four bets, was referee in a dog fight, proposed marriage and was accepted by the belle of the place, bor-rowed \$5 from her pa, beat another man two games of billiards, and it happening to be election day, he capped the mansard by

Republican Designs-The Ribout Trial-The Theatres-Greek Aspirations-A Theme for a Poet.

Evening Post.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- The Conservative view always refreshing; it is SO diametrically opposed to what one cannot help considering as the evil dence. In conversation with an English friend to-day, I had a peep into a world the very existence of which I had not heretofore suspected. In this world Brisson appears as a nonentity, Allain-Targe as n much better, and Goblet as a remarkable man. The Republicans are considered as entirely given into the hands of the Radicals, when it seemed to me quite the contrary, and my English friend apparently fancied himself giving currency to a verified statement when he announced that after the ballotages of next Sunday there will be a bloody revolution. The government will, he said, make an effort to defend itself; the garri sons here have had all the Parisians weeded out of them, and in the places of the cock ney troops have been put persons who have nothing at stake here; ball cartridges have been served out to all the men; in short, all the essentials of a first-class revolution on the ancient and approved plan are ready to hand. I found that my friend thought scrutin de liste would lead to the downfall of the republic, and as this seemed the crowning point in our differences, we suspended our conversation, which was fast degenerating into a discussion.

Several important moves have been made by the Rebublicans within the last few days: movements undoubtedly tending to consoli date their position. The announcement that President Grevy will stand for re-election is intended as reassuring; the rural electors will be rejoiced to learn that there is not to be a squabble over the presidency. There is not much chance that any of the moderate Republicans will oppose the venerable chief magistrate. Some of the wicked cry out that M. Wilson, the President's son-in-law, that M. Wilson, the President's son-in-law, will virtually be in power at the Elysee; but every one who has the honor of knowing personally either M. Grevy or M. Wilson is aware that this is pure calumny. The consolidation of the party has made progress since last week. As the result of the scare after the first ballot we shall soon have a firmly united Republican party battling against Conservative factions. The watchword of the Conservatives appears to have been, "No direct attack on the repub-lic, but only on Republicans. When the time is ripe we can strike at Marianne." But a few indiscreet fellows like Paul de Cassagnac have let the cat out of the bag. They say with brutal frankness: "We wish to crush the republic, and we mean to do it." Even the Duc de Broglie, with all his They say with brutal frankness: "We wish to crush the republic, and we mean to do it." Even the Duc de Broglie, with all his wilness, could not refrain from saying, in a speech before some peasants the other day, that monarchy was incomparably the best form of government for this country. There has just been a great poisoning trial at the Assizes. Ribout, an artificial flower-maker, was accused of poisoning his wife, whom he had neglected for another woman. When his flame for number two was at its when his flame for number two was at its hottest, his wife died, whereupon he mar-ried number two. This set the gossips at work, and they soon had the artificial flower-maker in Mazas as a poisoner. All the concierges in Paris were in paroxysms of excitement about this trial. Ribout was of excitement about this trial. Ribout was supposed to be one of the most terrible des-peradoes ever heard of. The Advocate-Gen-eral demanded his head in the interest of society. It was impossible, he said, that the accused person should be innocent--the chain of circumstantial evidence was too com-plete. But the jury thought otherwise, and Ribout took his hat and walked out of the dock, acquitted, after two or three days of very sharp fighting to keep his head upon his shoulders. It appeared, after the case was over, that the denunciations which led to this trial came from certain blackmailers. These amiable personages had hoped to get some advantage from their knowledge of the fact that Ribout had married his second

tablished—such is the petty dream of all Greek politicians; and they send prominent and influential people to Paris to represent them. The King of Greece enthroned in Constantinople! What a theme for a poet! But, alas I outside the realm of poetry there is little hope of seeing this in our genera-tion. Here the journals of influence ex-press themselves with diffidence on the Greek question. Possibly they are afraid of being too civil and agreeable to England, which power is supposed to be supplying money liberally to Greece. But their pru-dence on this point does not prevent them from openly expressing their apprehen-sion as to the consequences of a struggle between Servia, the protege of Austria, and Bulgaria, the nursling which Russia is bound to protect. France is for peace, in these moments when she has so much need of tranquility and moderation for the settablished-such is the petty dream of all of tranquility and moderation for the set-tlement of home issues; but she does not disguise, her fears that the European peace

is speedily to be broken. EDWARD KING. THE STATE PRESS.

What the Newspapers Throughout Texas Are Talking About.

The editor of the Canton Telephone repines at his lot and would like to be a lawver. He says lawyers can stand up in the presence of large audiences and denounce men as liars, scoundrels, thieves, etc., and when court adjourns, the parties thus abused appear to harbor no ill will whatever against them; but let a newspaper intimate that a man's character is not entirely without blemish, and the editor has to con-front a six-shooter or stand a libel suit. The Telephone naturally objects to such discriminations, but should find consola-tion in thinking how much more important are the utterances of an editor than those of a lawyer of a lawyer

The Pearsall News says:

The Fearsan News says: Reports from the Northern and North-western portions of the State say that Southwestern Texas is far ahead of those parts in the way of stock ranges for the fall and winter. The Southwest is doubtless the best stock raising section in the State. Here, when the grass fails, the native bushes are plentiful and nutricious enough to sustain stock till the grass comes again. A stock range without brush and pear is a risky one. a risky one

All over Texas the importance of winter food for stock begins to be recognized. The practice of saving hay, which may be done verywhere, is increasing.

The Kerrville Eye reports a little innocent raffle of a crazy quilt for the benefit of the Mission Church of that city, regardless of the statute of the State of Texas in such case made and provided. The quilt is wonderfully made of a great number of squares, no two of which are alike. The wife of the Governor contributed one of them. "It will be raffled off on Dec. 12; there will be 300 chances, each chance costing 50 cents, which will make \$150." The Eye solicits purchasers of tickets, and makes this eloquent appeal to them. The way to die, described in the last line, is enough to get the average cow-

It will fall to some one's lot to get, and just contemplate what a present you would get for 50 cents, to have the pleasure of roll-ing yourself up in a covering so handsome, on which so much labor was bestowed, put ogether by the delicate fingers or fifty pretty and intelligent women; wrapt up in his beautiful covering, you would have no wish to awake; no ghastly dreams would sturb your peaceful slumbers; the sweet heavenly repose of a babe would reward you, while visions of beauty and loveliness would dance in your head; so infatuated would you be and so exquisite your feelings on the beauty and grandeur of the occasion at you would have no other wish but to sleep and dream and dream and sleep, and ie with your boots on. It will fall to some one's lot to get, and

The San Angelo Enterprise gives its interpretation of the term free grass as fol-

"Free grass" means that the State shall not lease the school lands, nor allow them to be fenced until sold to actual settlers, who shall be allowed to purchase only small tracts. Opposition to free grass does not mean opposition to a man's turning his cattle loose on the common, the open lands of either State or individuals—that would be to favor a herd law. The Enterprise would say as a starter that it has no well defined idea of a good land system for the public lands, and more than that has never yet seen the man who has. Also, that it matters very little what ideas we of the West may have. "Free grass" means that the State shall who has. Also, that it matters very little what ideas we of the West may have, if we do not fayor leasing the school lands. if we do not favor leasing the school lards. The question has been settled, a revenue for the public schools from leasing the school lands, by the people of the other parts of the State, and our opposition to the lease law amounts to just as much as would opposition to the laws of the Medes and Persians, of Solon or Lycurgus. The En-terprise has no trouble in recognizing a brick wall when it runs its nose against it; it neither kicks against the pricks nor the inevitable. Free grass is a dead issue, as dead as Hector or a door nail, popularly sup-posed to be as dead as things ever get to be. Nor is the Enterprise an apologist for the Land Board in their administration of the laws; not knowing exactly what the laws are or what the board have done, it is not competent to pass judgment on them; laws are or what the board have done. it is not competent to pass judgment on them; but one thing it can say with certainty, and that is this: The members of the Board are each and all gentlemen above suspicion, able men who have worked laboriously and incessantly for what they believed to be the best interests of the State, but handicapped with "compromise" land laws that not one man in the Legislature which framed them favored, laws which no human being could have administered satisfactorily. have administered satisfactorily The following from the Terrell Star may save some dwelling from the flames: The advent of cold weather every fall is, for some reason, attended by an in-crease of fires. Housekeepers, janitors and others should now see that flues and all heating apparatus are in order, so that when the fires have to be lighted they may not endanger property. It is a mistake to when the fires have to be lighted they may not endanger property. It is a mistake to suppose that the house flues which were sound enough when the fires were put out in June are equally so after having weath-ered the summer. The dampness to which they are exposed in summer has done its oxidizing work upon them, though they have not been heated artificially. An in-dispensable condition of safety against au-tumn fires, caused by the proverbial "de-fective flue," especially in cheaply built houses, is to everhaul the heating appa-ratus as carefully as possible at the begin-ning of every fall. ning of every fall.

12

"scratched" him upon the theory that good grammar is essential to good government. The papers of North Texas seem to have a "spite" at THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, and take a fiendish delight in knifting it. Why is this thusly? The Balance Wheel Why is this thusiy? The Balance Wheel may not agree with THE NEWS in a good many things, but that don't keep it from recognizing the fact that THE NEWS is a magnificent paper. THE MORNING NEWS had a perfect right to go to Dallas, and these envious, splenetic attacks are both un-just and uncalled for. Our contemporaries should not show their "jealousies" so plain. —Balance Wheel.

Is there not a little too much levity over the mugwump's funeral?

Gov. Hill says "even those who differ from me." If he had said this before the election some people of culture might have

IF MR. DAVENPORT was feeble before the

SHERIDAN is indignant because his aids were ordered back to their regiments, and As we are not in a war this country is not

THE honesty of the Republican party The El Paso Times says of the White Oak

A. H. BELO & CO., Dallas, Tex. Specimen copies sent free on application.

ALL PAPERS DISCONTINUED AT THE EX-

Depot, St. Louis, Mo. George F. Wharton & Bro., 5 Carondelet street, New Orleans. eorge Ellis, opposite postoffice, New Orleans.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1885.

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

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

REAL AND FICTITIOUS PARTY RE-SPONSIBILITY.

One of the pleas frequently advanced in extenuation of the spoils system, or to speak less technically, the system of a completely partisan administration of the civil service of government in all its details, is that, whichever party is in office, it is responsible to the people. An analysis of the reasoning involved in this plea will exhibit the fact that the pleaders momentarily forget their own theories and premises regarding party divisions, supremacy and fealty. There are two principal national parties of about equal voting strength. The partisan ideal, the theory of a continuous, fixed, traditional, sacred, infallible party, with rigid party bounds, unswerving fealty of members, and withering odium for bolting, or the exercise of a sturdy independence by the citizen, implies that the voters ought to be either Democrats or Republicans and that each one should sustain his party through thick and thin. Without prejudice to the honesty of conviction with which this view is held by the ideal partisan-though he always approves of honest bolting by voters of the opposite party-the question arises, if all citizens were aligned in a fixed manner in one or the other party, where would be the people to whom the party that happened to be in power would be responsible? The people being all within the fold of one or the other of the parties, the party in power would discover no people except the members of its own organization and the members of the opposition. But it will scarcely be said that the conditions of logic are fulfilled by assuming that a party is responsible

should be. The good citizens, too, who are inclined to be so tender footed with reference to a new departure are careful not to make any loud boasts that the present plan for reducing the bar will be successful. In fact, the friends and supporters of the old system appear to be clear and distinct in nothing except a hearty advocacy of the

"old flag and an appropriation." It might be well, however, to remind the gentlemen -private citizens and Congressmen-who are inclined to enter the river and harbor pool, that there is a President in the White House now who will be very likely to develop strong veto tendencies. It can not he successfully denied that the river and harbor appropriation bills, as passed by Congress of late years, were very largely plundering pools. Some items, of course, are just and proper, but many others, and perhaps, a majority, could not stand the light of impartial investigation. First, the size of the "swag" is agreed upon, then a division is made between the States, then an apportionment between the districts. Grant and Hayes tolerated this kind of thing and approved the bills. Arthur vetoed a river and harbor bill, and the country, with singular unanimlty, approved his action. It is a well known fact that when Arthur was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency his veto of the river and is in exactly the right place. harbor bill was never brought up against him. Instead, his friends advanced it as one reason why he deserved the party indorsement. There is nothing in fact that a President can more safely afford to do than to veto a river and harbor bill constructed after the usual method, and Mr. Cleveland is the very kind of man who can send forth a veto if a measure does not come up to his standard of righteousness. The advocates of trusting Galveston harbor to the pot luck of the general river and harbor bill should take a presidential veto into consideration before going too far. Mr. Cleveland is a man of common sense, and while he would very likely approve a special bill of reasonable tenor, looking to the adequate improvement of such an important commercial highway as Galveston harbor. he would be very likely to veto a river and harbor bill got up in the usual grab game fashion. The advocates of deep water at Galveston have right and justice and reason on their side, and let them be careful that they do not make a mistake.

THE only consolation that Wise now indulges in is that he walked the plank with his boss.

THERE is a man in the Ludlow Street jail who has been there seven years. He to itself. It is true that the managers are responsible to the members, but in the argument the party as a whole is considered as responsible. The leaders and

Virginia came.

MAHONE ought to have ridden his rebel saddle if rebel saddles are the winning card.

NEW YORK CITY and Kings County are somewhat like Texas in the way they handle themselves at the polls.

HANLAN and Teemer are now in a quarrel. We fear the American people may rush over to see the row and thus leave Depew without an audience.

MR. CLEVELAND's hand should not be so nervous hereafter when he wields the axe.

SENATOR CHAFFEE's bald head is seen bobbing around in the Grant-Johnson business. He is the father-in-law of Gen. Grant's son, and therefore he knows all about it.

As the Republicans in New York declare that Foraker weakened their cause by his speeches, he will not bother himself in getting up a speech or letter accepting the Republican nomination for President.

OLD man Wise once said, "John is always in the wrong place." The old man could not say that now. In not occupying the seat of the Governor of Virginia, John

MR. CONKLING will not be interviewed again till next time. Yet let it be remembered that he has plenty of goods in shop of the same character of the last he placed on the market.

THE vacancies in the Civil Service Commission have been filled. It is unnecessary to mention the names of the appointees, as, in the light of recent political events, the Civil Service Commission may soon suspend business.

GEORGIA has a sorceress. Texas may now prepare for a lecture and a display of her powers. Whenever Georgia has a wonder Texas pays for it.

A REPUBLICAN candidate in Chicago withdrew from the race because he found that he was not up to the required standard of purity set by that party. And now there are several Republicans in New York kicking themselves because they were not as smart as the Chicago man.

"IT was the rain," saith some of those who met defeat. Because there were not three good men in Sodom it was destroyed by fire. Why should not the Republican party have water for a shroud?

A Very Smart Drummer.

Chicago Heral

There is a pretty fair prospect now of hav-age relong the much-desired railroad to white Oak under way, and when it is ompleted El Paso will have the great coopie of easy access to coal fields of inexhaustible extent and first class in quality. That the White Oaks country con-ained large coal deposits, has been known for several years, but the district has here-pofore been so inaccessible, so remote from he ordinary avenues of ranid travel that tofore been so inaccessible, so remote from the ordinary avenues of rapid travel, that but little attention has heretofore been di-verted to the subject. Still there seems to be but little doubt that there is a coal de-posit extending through the San Andres and Oscura Mountains, then turning east to the White Oaks, and south through the Sacramento and Guadalupe Mountains to the Sierra Blanca and the Eagle range. The White Oaks deposits are only one of the outcroppings of this extensive coal for-mation, the most southern point of which on American soil we find at the Eagle Springs coal mine, which was actively worked two or three years ago. The coal throughout this long extent is probably all of the same quality and presents the same characteristics. The coal mines at Car-thage and San Antonio furnishing an exe and San Antonio furnishing an ex-nt article of coke.

The Mount Pleasant News says of farmers' organizations:

ers' organizations: Those engaged in mercantile affairs, or many of them, dislike the organization of farmers into clubs and alliances, arguing that it is ill advised and will redound to their injury. It may, but if it does it will be through measures advanced by the im-petuous and radical, who expect to revolu-tionize every avocation in life. Whilst every trade and profession is organized for self-protection, why not the farmers, the bone and sinew of the land? The merchant, the banker, day laborers, and almost every bone and sinew of the land? The merchant, the banker, day laborers, and almost every class keep up some kind of an organization. If the farmers in their organizations confine themselves to that which is most conducive to their advancement and properity, much good will be accomplished. It is to their interest that there be con-sumers. Let both the consumer and pro-ducer keep within their legitimate chan-nels, then neither will clash with the other, but both will harmonize. Let true consernets, then neither will clash with the other, but both will harmonize. Let true conser-vatism govern not only one but all organi-zations. There is much good, healthy re-form needed among the farming class as well as other classes, and there is no better way to bring it about than by the organiza-tion of clubs, whose members will meet and discuss there are necessary to such way to bring it about than by the organiza-tion of clubs, whose members will meet and discuss things that are necessary to such reform. There are two things in our mind which, if these organizations can accom-plish, too much cannot be said in their praise. They are stopping the indiscrimi-nate credit system, and they are upbuilding manufactories. Plant test crops instead of mortages; offer premiums for the best crop, finest stock, and furthermore, take a more lively interest in education. In other words, do your whole duty as a citizen and farmer. We speak from experience, with-out a fear of contradiction from those who have had as much experience as we have in different occupations, that the life of the farmer is the most free, easy and inde-pendent occupation under the sun. And we realize, though being a merchant, that any-thing that tends to elevate the farming com-munity socially, financially or otherwise, is not only to their advantage, but to us and every other trade and profession. Whilst we wish to succeed, healthy and legitimate success is attainable only through the suc-cessful tillage of the soil. cessful tillage of the soil.

A Connecticut crank is out with a scheme

wife in rather indecent haste after the demise of the first, and, angry because they could not exact money from him, they had determined to lay a plot to make him lose his life. Ribout escapes, but it does not appear that the blackmailers are to be arrested and punished. Small Servia mobilizes without difficulty,

and punished.
Small Servia mobilizes without difficulty, and with the aid of her excellent new railway, one hundred thousand men; Italy put three army corps into the field—a feat which England cannot perform—with no apparent strain the other day; but all classes in France shriek with apprehension is eight hundred men are sent to Tonquin. In this state of the public temper, it is pretty evident that the colonial game cannot be played. Brawlers like Rochefort, if they succeed in getting into the Chamber, would render life intolerable for ministers endeavoring to carry out the colonial policy. Yet in Anam France must keep an army, must have occasional reinforcements. The Conservatives say, "Very nice to have colonies—but they must cost us neither blood nor money."
M. Daudet has recovered from his nervousness, and is soon to give us the comedy to make an ordinary man nervous—this unright.

of "Sapho." One would think this enough to make an ordinary man nervous—this un-veiling of the sins of youth for the contem-plation of the multitude, but M. Daudet is not an ordinary man. Madame Henry Gre-ville is contributing to the Temps a novel in her best style and tone, called "Cleopatra." It deals with Russian "upper circles," and some of the portraits are said already to have provoked indignant comments from official personages not anxious to be exhibited. The great Sarah comes triumphantly back to the capital, after a round in which it was prophesied that she would kill herself, and she is soon to delight the Parisians as Ma-rian Delorme, the courtesan whose ardent rian Delorme, the courtesan whose ardent search for true love Victor Hugo depicted with such passionate force. The Porte search for true love Victor Hugo depicted with such passionate force. The Porte Saint Martin Theater has been remodeled and is to be one of the first of the Parisian temples of dramatic art accessible to the public at reasonable prices. M. Albert Millaud told the directors of the Paris theaters some weeks ago that if they do not lower prices they may consider the drama as an institution dead, and he was right. Moderate prices are to be the rule instead of the exception after the 1st of January. Thousands of unoccupied apartments warn Thousands of unoccupied apartments warn the landlords; empty tables at the restau-rants warn the famous purveyors; empty chambers in the first class notels warn the

rants warn the famous purveyors; empty chambers in the first class notels warn the leaseholders of noted hostelries. At the Opera Madame Caron has been distinguishing herself in a series of char-acters sufficiently varied to entitle her to high praise for versatility, even if she were not so sublime an actress. She has a sweet and sympathetic voice, but it has no genius in it. The shortcom-ings of the voice are forgotten, however, in presence of her wonderful capacity for ac-tion. As Margaret, as Rachel, or as the mystical nymph Brunehilde in the new opera of "Sigurd." she displays powers for tragic acting which have rarely been ex-celled in this generation. The public is so weary of gazing at mere concert singers struggling under the great roles in "Aida." in "L'Africaine," in the "Huguenots," in "Faust," that it welcomes with enthusiasm a character like Caron. The Halevys were so delighted with her singing in "La Juive" that they went behind the scenes to congrat-ulate her. No one has been so good a Rachel since Krauss, who, by the way, has now permanently left the opera, much to the regret of many thousands of admirers. There are Greeks here, as there are Greeks everywhere, and they manage to make their aspirations heard and felt in diplomatic

everywhere, and they manage to make their aspirations heard and felt in diplomatic circles at this moment, when the final break-up in the southeastern section of Europe seems to have arrived. Byzantium re-es-

The Terrell Star should discharge its reporter for incompetency. It says:

A Star representative made several ineffectual attempts to interview Mr. M. Bene dickt in regard to business matters during

The business Benedickt was excused on account of his personal affairs. A reporter who lets a bird go in that way is not the right kind of a man man for a newspaper. A reporter should nail his victim with a glittering eye and hold him with his skinny hand, as the ancient mariner did the wedding guest. Remember how the fellow lost a wife, because the lady begged to be excused and he, like a fool, excused her.

The Decatur Tribune differs mildly with a clergyman in this:

The assertion on the part of Rev. J. F. Head that the Tribune had undertaken the job of printing the minutes of the Jacks-boro Association and failed to do so is simply a wilful and inexcusable falsehood and he knew it when he said it, and if the church to which he belongs has any self re-spect, they will investigate the matter and ee who has lied.

The Tribune also remarks gently:

The man who pretends to think by our reference to Mr. Milburn's proposition to discuss with Campbellites and Pedo-Bap-tists here, that we intended to throw slime on the Partiat Church is sither for the on the Baptist Church, is either a fool or a

RAILWAY RUMBLER'S RECORD

Ohio Railroad has just planned a schedule

by which it can get to New York on a line

of its own road, and so rival the Pennsyl

vania Road, its old rival. It was asserted

several days ago that the Baltimore and

Ohio would apply for a charter to the next

Legislature for an air line between Penn's

Grove, in Salem County, and Cape May. The idea is to connect with the Delaware River Railroad,

with the Delaware River Railroad, which runs from Penn's Grove to Wood-bury, at the latter place, and extend the line down through the pines to Cape May, touching a radius of country not at present provided with railroad facilities. The object announced was the making of a shorter passage from the South and South-west to Cape May, which is a very popular summer route with Southerners. Travelers would come to Wilmington, Del., on the main road, and then take a ferry to Penn's Grove, which is directly opposite. Trains could be run on the boat, and in that way travelers could go from Baltimore and the West to Cape May without change of cars.

THE DEMAND FOR SUPPLIES.

Inquiries sent out by the Railroad Gazette

of New York, have elicited some interest

ing and generally encouraging facts regard-

ing the present condition of trade in rail-

road materials, supplies and manufactures.

Locomotive works appear to be experienc-ing the bad effects of the recent depression

as yet, only one establishment reporting an

excess of orders over last year at the same

time. Others report the demand about the

same, with prices stationary, while still

time. Others report the demand about the same, with prices stationary, while still others report substantially no business and no expectation of a revival of orders for twelve to eighteen months to come. It is worthy of remark, however, that none of these companies think business will be any worse, but all are looking for it to improve. Carworks are generally not so well employed as two years ago. Prices are from 10 to 20 per cent lower than in 1883-4. Some works, however, report more orders than has year at this time, and prospects better. Large manufacturers of journal bearings report the significant fact that the old brasses returned indicate that the railroads are wearing them completely out before ordering new. Nevertheless, they regard the outlook as far from discouraging. One car wheel works reports an increase of 20 per cent up to Sept. I over the correspond. By far the most active of manufacturers of railroad supplies are the bridge builders. With scarcely an exception, they report large orders ahead, stiffening prices. and a generally encouraging outlook. The significant for light rails, joints, spikes bar iron, nuts and bolts, prices ranging from 5 to 12% per cent lower than last year. As a rule, orders for next year's de livery at present prices are refused.

SOME ELECTION ECHOES.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ountry.

There are too many elections in this

We have met the enemy, and they are-

We have met the enemy, and they are— the other fellow's. The old rebel yell will be heard in Vir-gnia for the next few days. The Irish vote that was promised to the Republican ticket in New York was not delivered.

May.

THE FRESH TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE.

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

General Manager G. B. Sherman, of the consolidated freight lines, has issued his first general circular under date of Nov. 1. It states the consolidation with headquarters at Buffalo, where he directs that all communications pertaining to the three lines be addressed. Until further advised the business of the three lines mentioned should be kept entirely separate in all matters of detal, as the west to cape may winned charge of cars. This seemed a very enterprising plan. But the real scheme is said to be something greater. The design is understood to be to have this Cape May route connect near Salem with the New Jersey Southern Road and run directly on it to the beginning of the New York and Long Branch division of the Reading Road, and so over that line to heretofore. The following appointments are made to take effect Nov. 1: W. Zell, joint agent of the Red and White Lines in New York in charge of the west bound business, with office at No. 413 Broadway; the New York and Long Branch division of the Reading Road, and so over that line to Communipaw and New York. The Reading is known to be friendly to the Baltimore and Ohio, and several of the Reading managers are said to be interested in this new route. Even if the Reading should object, the New Jersey Southern has terminal facilities at Sandy Hook and a line of steamboats from there to New York. This looks like a round-about way, but the projectors are said to have calculated that it will take no longer to go from Wilmington to Penn's Grove and thence to New York than it now takes to go from Wilmington to Philadelphia and thence to New York. Should this be the real aim of the Baltimore and Ohio, the application for a charter will cause a tremendous fight at the coming legislative session. THE DEMAND FOR SUPPLIES. C. H. Weed, joint agent of the Red, White and Midland Lines in charge of the east and west bound business for Kansas City and adjoining territory, with office at No. 5 Wales Building, Kansas City; J. Q. Van Winkle, agent of the White Line in charge of east and west bound business for Indianapolis and adjoining territory, with office corner of Illinois and Washington streets, Indianapolis. The office of Western superintendent of the White Line is abolished. These appointments displace other officials, and are only the beginning of others that will speedily follow, the process of decapitation beginning at the more important offices.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSENGER AGENTS The Missouri Pacific Railway has just issued a circular naming the territory of the passenger agents. The list of agents given is as follows: W. F. Towne, general Eastern agent, 391 Broadway, New York City; W. E. Hoyt, Eastern passenger agent, 391 Broadway, New York City; A. H. Torricelli, New England agent, 214 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; E. W. Newbegin, traveling passenger agent, 214 Washington street, Boston, Mass.; J. P. McCann, traveling passenger agent, 391 Broadway, New York; K. H. Thompson, Central passenger agent, 191 Liberty street, Pittsburg, Pa.; N. R. Warwick, district passenger agent, 181 Vine street, Chicago, Charles C. Alexander, dis-street, Indianapolis, Ind.; John E. Ennis, Ind and passenger agent, 86 Washington street, Chicago, III.; John B. Frawley, trav-oling passenger agent, 86 Washington street, Chicago, III.; John B. Strawley, trav-oling passenger agent, 86 Washington street, Chicago, III.; John B. Frawley, trav-oling passenger agent, 86 Washington street, Chicago, Charles E. Styles, passen er and ticket agent, Atchison, Kan.; Thos, F. Godfrey, traveling passenger agent, 150° Karnam street, Omaha, Neb.; J. H. Lyon, Western passenger agent, 500 Main street, Kansas City; E. Kaufman, traveling pas-senger agent, BI Paso, Tex.; T. Masac, com mercial, treight and passenger agent, 605 Main street, Goast passenger, agent, 426 Main street, Southern traveling agent, 426 Main stree Boston, Mass.; J. P. McCann, traveling nooga, Tenn.

FAIRLY FLYING. The Thomas Orchestra left St. Louis for New York in a special train over the Vandalia Line at 1 o'clock last Sunday morning, and arrived at their destination Monday morning. at 9 o'clock, making the trip in thirty-one hours. The distance between St. Louis and Indianapolis was traversed in six Louis and Indianapolis was traversed in six hours. Had the train made equally good time from Indianapolis to New York it would have arrived at the latter point at 5 o'clock Monday morning. It may also be stated that the train was delayed a few miles this side of New York nearly forty minutes by a freight wreck. This year the railroads appear to be making an unusual effort to please theatrical and musical organizations. It is an open secret that theatrical troupes are fairly flying from city to city this season. How's PROMOTION.

A TOWN WITH ONE INHABITANT He Takes Visitors Around and Gossips Con-

cerning His Former Neighbors. lew York Sun.

COMOVILLE, Cal., Oct. 24.-For five or six six years old Pete Fergus has been the only resident of this town. He was here first and ne is here last. He saw the mining camp levelop, evolute and decline. It was he who welcomed all the newcomers and who bade all the outgoers good-by. There are twenty or thirty houses in the place, but only his is tenanted. The others stand about as as they were left by their last occupants. Some of them are in good condition, with windows and doors in place, but others are rickety and tumbled down.

The Comoville fever was violent, and it soon faded away. Of the twenty or thirty mines here none ever paid, and during all the time they were worked not enough bullion was taken out of them to pay for the obacco consumed in the place. Pete Fergus kept a boarding house, and it was not his business to worry over the poor success of the mines. They came and went, and as long as there was one in town he had an open house. When everything in the nature of mining ceased he still tarried and entertained an occasional prospector, and when even the prospectors ceased to come this way he remained, though his "help" left him one by one until he was alone. He now manages to make his own living in some way, and exists to a large extent on his faith there are great days in store for Como-

Way, and exists to a large extent on his faith that there are great days in store for Como-ville yet. Walking through the deserted camp yes-terday with this aged man, he entertained a party of tourists with a running comment on the history of the place, and on a few of the more important events in its career. The day was a brilliant one. The sun shone bright and warm, the air was delightfully soft, and the frowning mountain peaks in the distance made a picturesque background for the rambling and dilapidated village. "This here place," the old man said, pointing to a weather-beaten shanty, "is where Tim Fuller lived. He came in here with \$40,000 in cool cash and blew it all in, in this very room, playing faro. Do you see that hole in the board? Well, that's where the bullet that killed him went. It's in there now, I guess. He didn't mean any harm, but he ran across a hard crowd one night, and, being desperate, he attempted a little shenanigan with the cards. Just as he was raking off the pot in a poker game a big Mexican pulled on him and let him have it. That was in busy times, and nobody had any time to think about it much. A long while after that I got the idea that Tim might have had a little money hidden there, and the more I thought of it the more likely it seemed. Finally I pulled up the floor, and after a thorough search I found under a flat stone a wad of bills, about \$1000 I believe, though I've for-gotten. I spent it all long ago. "Over here in this long building was where Tennessee Barker run a gin mill and gam-bling house. He was the best man that ever

"Over here in this long building was where Tennessee Barker run a gin mill and gam-bling house. He was the best man that ever stood in this town. He could fight or shoot, but a gun fight is what pleased him best. He had many of them. One time the whole town pitched on him, and he got four bullets in his chest. He's up here now." "Up where?" was asked. "Up in the cemetery," answered the old man, without a wink. Then, continuing, he said:

said: "Just down the street here a ways is where a mighty queer thing happened. One of the first men in the town was a slim young fellow named Tomlinson. He had a said: of the first men in the town was a slim young fellow named Tomlinson. He had a little money and could play a good game, and I am sorry to say that he took up with a young woman who was here at the same time. One day a lady, one of the kind that you read about, came in here and found Tomlinson, and asked him to go back home with her. She was his wife, and about the slickest looking girl I ever saw. She was around here for two or three days with tears in her eyes, and this young woman that had been living with Tom finally ran across her, and there was as lively a time as the camp ever had. Just then Tom came up with a bewildered look on him, and when his wife appealed to him to back her up in her statements—he had the devil in him, I guess—he pretended that he never saw her before. That was a great mistake on his part, for the lady had a gun, and be-fore anybody could think she had shot him and herself, too. She fell right here and the man over there. That's her blood on the board. They are both up here. "In this next house is where Joe Cotton held the five biggest hands at poker that ware aver seen on the coast

ture which had belonged to an old doctor then recently deceased. The tailor hung the picture upon the wall, but did not think it worth the cost of cleaning, and nobody it worth the cost of cleaning, and nobody found it very attractive. A little while ago, however, an artist happened to see it, and induced the owner to lend it to him to clean. No sooner was the first coat of dirt re-moved than there was seen in one of the corners the signature, "Pietro Paulo Rubens, 1614." The picture represents Christ blessing the world, and is said to be in excellent preservation. The tailor has already received several good offers for his picture, but he is waiting until a rich Amer-ican "comes along."

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.

The following is a list of the letters in the Dallas Postoffice awaiting delivery to those for whom they are intended. The list is complete for the week ending yesterday, Nov. 5: LADIES' LIST.

LADIES' LIST. Allen, Mrs Ellen Arnold, Addie Ayers, Mrs Martha Baker, Minnie Black, Maggie B Beltner, Angie Bell, Mary E Bennett, Miss Loudie Bennett, Mrs John Bernor, Annie Barbour, Laura V Brossius, Kate Bryan, Mrs L A Burt, Mrs Henry Batchellor, Mrs Mattie Bassett, Mrs M R Comptoned Mrs S C Arbour, Laura v ryan, Mrs L A atchellor, Mrs Mattie rawford, Mrs S C rawford Mrs Jessie arter, Lillie balaney, Delia aurt, Mrs Henry Jassett, Mrs M R Junningham, Charlotte Jollins, Mrs C F Dobson, Miss C O Dejarles, Julia Davenport, Miss Doyle, Mattie Evans, Miss Nannie Fullbright, Mrs Alf Fisher, Mrs Mary Gaugh, Mrs Lola Green, Mrs N R Grubery, Melissa Griggs, Obelia Hacher, Mrs E C Hight, Martha avis, Luiar allbright, Ellen elding, Miss Ada erguson, Nellie tzgerald, Minnie A allahue, Minnie regory, Mrs J J coham Losia G Josie G Hacher, Mrs E C Hacher, Mrs E C Hight, Martha Heimstetta, Mrs Geo Hoskins, Virginia Hayes, Ethel P Irvine, Emma T Jackson Mary Jones Miss Ida Jones Sophia King Fannie Lee Mrs Weaver Lane Mrs Chas Louis Betsey McCord Eva Meck Miss Forrest L Malone Nannie D Matison Margaret Morrey Katie Morris Ada Mays Mrs Jane Oppenheim Mrs A M O'Leary D E Parsons Nora fin, Fannie thes, Mrs John F laggard, Nettie lurty, Mrs Nannie lawkins, Bettie layes, Essie ackson Mrs Nellie ohnson Mrs Nora Johnson Mrs Nora Jones Mrs Josie Jones Mrs Josie King Miss Emma Lee Miss Sallie Livassy Mary (col) McCalumn Mrs Jno McCalumn Mrs Addie Mullican Annie E O'Leary D E Parsons Nora Petterson Christina (2) Robinson Mary Scott Eula Schyler Mrs Chas Smith Gerty L Sanders Lucy Sanders Emma Stewart Cora Sweeney Mrs M J Trip Miss M J Vinoon May Williams Ida S Wilson M E Mrs a Fanny EN'S LIST.

a Fanny EN'S LIST. Anteureth, Fred Anstin, Herbert Bailes, W L Baldwin, C C Black, Wm Blumenthal, Abe Banks, Claude M Beard, Hon J A Brant, C S Browder, Dr J M Brown, L B Bashan, J E 2 Boyor, Isaiah A Chambers, Mr and Mrs Colters, John A Camer, N Frank Courmings, Jas A Camer, N Frank Cummings, Jas A Camer, N Frank Cummings, Jas A Caruth, J R Coup, Sam Cearnal, W P Crowe, Henry Crosbie, P J Carr, R N Caruth, Tilly Donalson, F S Dickons, Watler Dial, W S Drake, Jimmie 2 David, D H Davis, C H Eing W T Ebener, Ed Eastland, S M Fieming, R L (2) Finley, Granville Freel, Rev Anderson Free, J W Ferguson, Wm E allard, J F lack, Frank ell, Eddie ennington, Jeff loyse, J W eauton, Harvey (col) rown, John ritton, Geo G wman, Mr hapin, J B 2 ark, Quincy immins, Daniel onrad, T N nnico, Ernest M apell, Geo E rabtree, C C arr, Mr rpenter, Wm R vincione, G ekinson, J M ckson, Walter lward, Mat lwards, Geo Ellis, O L Fuch, M D Floyd, Joe Finks, W R Fair, Joe eeman, Geo W sher, John H odnight, John B leit, W S ree, J W eerguson, Wm E adison, P J alimer, P R Auno, P B Hegory, W A arvin, James hrison, W C Hudson, C J reen, James S arrison, J D arrison, J D ray, Henry Joch, W Hodges, W B Hill, Jeff ili, Jeff amners, C'W orser, John G urison, A C ire, John O (2) tyden Bros, (col) tkson, Blunt anson, Phillip D twell, W W belwich, Abram g, Geo R by, John b Alfred eb Alfred nscom John ngdon P J wery James ons D Lough Alf R Keon Jno A Kargar A T Kay Ed Kay Ed lkoff Fred nn Jas E wens K E hillips J trine J E 2 brice W S farker A D Juinn Wm J kobertson Willie Ramy Jim Russell G Seott John Shay John 2 Simpson J H Smith C G jr Smith Prof C E Saunders H P 2 Sanders R W Spann J N Stripling B F 2 St John Chas Striekler S H Stewart B B Strickler S H Stewart B B Stevens Chas F Sowell Cain Talley Jas M Timmons J W out C H hompson Jack Voodworth H J Vhite L M Villiams E A Warden Harry L Wisdom Nelson Wooten W C Wallis W W Wiley Robert Wilmot Benj Waltom N P FOREIGN DUES. Westerson, Erick (2) Lewun, Mrs. Sarah, Workman, Jno. F. SECOND CLASS DUES.

adson, C J udson, C J olland, A S inckley, F B iossick, Geo litchings, Geo E ioward, Charles (2) fagoe, J W agoe, J w ohnson, Burney M ones, T M lessen, Oscar ling, Jim ürk, A B Xirby, M W ambert Ora 4 eonard W C awler Dr Chas awton Thomas ykens John F leMillan Sam leCanless Jas leFarland Scott fullin Mr filler W L douny W G lerchant Geo W furphy Bob Martin J T Morton A W forini Camille 5 Mason Col W R 2 Mash Henry C Newton G R Phillips Herbert L Perry C L Parker J S Payne Dr, J H Reed H L Hussey B F Routh W/A Schneider Chas Schneider Chas Schneider Chas Schneider J M Sanders J M Sanders J M Sanders Robert Spher Henry Stierlin Lou C 2 Southern Fenton Striplin B F Stauffer Geo Stone John Thornton M C Teague Chas Trigg Zeddy (col) Thomas P T Vaughan L L Woods John A White J S Williams Herb Warding Herb

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Facts About Fashions, Fancies and Feminine

Fripperies. new York World.

Miss Noguiras, daughter of the Portuguese Minister, is a conspicuous figure in society, not only for the womanly graces which distinguish her, but for the innate goodness of heart which prompts her to many deeds of charity unostentatiously done. She gives her next charity concert on Oct. 31 as a farewell to the people who will follow her with good wishes to another country. She leaves Washington in its maddest, gayest season, to spend the winter in Paris.

Women, who are more ingenious than men, are left to devise new entertainments for long winter evenings, as fashions change in "at homes" as well as everything else The younger generation know very little of charades or the games which amused young people thirty years ago. Every circle does not afford dramatic material sufficient for a whole evening's entertainment, and an un-interrupted service of song will not hold sit-ters in the back seats, and it has become necessary to think up something entirely new

new. George Eliot's books prove exhaustless mines, when worked for syllogisms, epi grams, terse philosophy and analytical criticism upon humanity at large. Miss Minnie Hedden, of Brooklyn, a graduate from the Boston School of Oratory, has en-tertained large numbers at Christ Church with readings from Dr. John Lord's lecture on the dead writer, equally valuable to readers of "Deronda," "Middlemarch" and "Adam Bede," or those who have that treat before them. This novel "evening" was diversified by the singing of Miss Thorburn, and no doubt the lovers of elocution will demand a repetition.

Mrs. Bradley Martin has originated many new social enjoyments, and will be missed by those who drank her tea and talked de-lightful gossip in her hospitable home. Mrs. Martin is sojourning at "Balmacaan," in old Scotland, where she and Mr. Bradley Martin lately gave a large ball and birthday fete to bring out a young daughter—only to the world's portiere, however—retiring her for more finish, as happily the sensible custom is obtaining here to keep young girls in the school-room and nursery until capa-ble of entering society without falling in love with the first dandy they meet or run-ning away with the coachman. Lord Gar-moyle, now Earl of Cairns, well known in New York, attended this fete. Mrs. Bradley Martin has originated many

New York, attended this fete. It has at last been discovered why women-kind take to the flat system of housekeep-ing, which is the terror and bete noire of all menkind. Maiden ladies may now be dis-pensed with as "common carriers" and dis-seminators of daily news. When you live in a flat it is not necessary to go away from home to hear the news; the news is shouted through partitions and howled down air-chutes and light-shafts, which, as transmit-ters, make the best regulated telephone ashamed of itself-every hour, day or night. People in flats rarely if ever sleep. The flat, like Macbeth, has murdered "the inno-cent sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care." The great American talker takes to flats like ducks to water.

Minneapolis Outstripping St. Paul. Cincinnati Times-Star.

This State took a census this year, as it loes each five years. It is necessary in a growing community. St. Paul gained about 40,000 souls since the census of 1880. Minneapolis did even better. St. Paul had about 50,000 in 1880. Now she has 90,000 or more Minneapolis increased from 60,000 to 130,000. Minneapolis increased from 60,000 to 130,000. This is wonderful, you say, yet it's true. St. Paul may be left behind this city in popula-tion, but there are many advantages which will keep her always a growing rival. As the capital she is ahead in one particular. She is at the head of navigation, and this equals the advantage of Minneapolis in the possession of water power furnished by St. Anthony's falls. St. Paul is probably a bet ter market for the Northwest and Wiscon-sin territory, while Minneapolis is the grow ing grain depot of all this country, destined in time to outdo Chicago. The greatest mills in the world are here, and they tower into the air like the pyramids of Egypt. So do the elevators reach as if to discount the famous tower of Babel.

The Interview.

New York World. The sensational effect of some of the reClassified Advertisements.

5

PROFESSIONAL.

J. C. BIGGEE, ATTORNEY.ATLAW, No. 316 J. Main street, Dallas, Tex. Special attention given to civil and criminal cases in the United States Courts of Texas. Late United States at-torney Will practice in all courts. Collections a crucial.

REEVES & SPENCE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 604 Main street, Dallas, Texas, # NOTARY IN OFFICE.

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

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

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

MORGAN, GIBBS & FREEMAN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

513 MAIN ST., DALLAS, Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

Rob't L. Ball. BALL & BURNEY-IVY H. BURNEY, Notary Public.

Attorneys at Law, Colorado, Texas. Special attention given to collections. BALLINGER, MOTT & TERRY,

ATTORNEYS AND

COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.

WANTED-A comfortably furnished house for six months from Nov. 1 or Dec. 1. Ad-dress, stating location and terms, B., Dallas Morning News office.

FOR SALE.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—At the Auction and Commission House, jewelry, albums, blank books, sta-tionery, oil paintings, hosiery. 613-615 Elm st FOR SALE-At the Auction and Commission House, sample boots and shoes, tinware, glassware,crockery, underclothing. 613-615 Elm.

FOR SALE—Pure bred acclimated Jersey heif-Fers of the finest butter strain; bred to regis-tered bulls, at Rutherglen Stock Farm, Dallas. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Dallas city 1 property, two lots in the town of Lampasas, each 63x125 feet, favorably located. For further particulars, inquire of J. P. JONES, 930 Main street, Dallas.

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

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

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Two good cooks to go to Run nels. Inquire at Blankenship & Blake's.

Blankenship & Blake's. TAILORS WANTED— Apply to H. JACOBS, Waco, Tex. Waco, Tex. WANTED—One hundred tie-makers to make ties, and teams to haul on the Houston East and West Texas Narrow Gauge Rallroad, Apply at Shepard or Lufkin Stations or to Wm. Sullivan, Globe Hotel, Houston; good prices and cash paid. G. L. MILLEDGE, Contractor. ULANTED Wo want an eagent incompary approximately approximately

WANTED.—We want an agent ine very coun-ty in Texas to sell our Silver Plated Table ware. Liveral commissions will be paid. Ad-dress THAYER & HEWLETT, 932 Main St., Dallas WANTED-A good woman for general house work: also a girl to take care of children. Apply to Mrs. Chapman, 250 Patterson avenue. posite the Baptist Church.

An Miss Ida M I Bettie Int Clara Whisanant Clara Williams Caroline Walton GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Alston, D W Anderson, Chas Atwater, Lyman Bolick, J D

ck Mollie saran es Mrs B Z h Caroline h Lizzie ers Mrs H M ers Annie

ligan Annie E shal Betsy gan Miss M re Henrietta ely Mrs Hattie on Hannah n Mrs R A lips Mrs Albert ell Ella

HOW'S PROMOTION. E. W. How, recently chief clerk in the general freight office of the Sunset line, with headquarters in Houston, has been appointed assistant general freight agent of the entire Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters in New Orleans. The circular announcing his appointment takes effect to-day.

A TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

A traffic agreement was signed Saturday by the officials of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan and the Cleveland, Columbus Cincinnati and Indianapolis roads. By the contract the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, which has urgently endeavored for vears to gain an entrance to Indianapolis years to gain an entrance to indianapoins by various projects, attains success, via Anderson. The Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan is to establish a freight and pas-senger agency in Indianapolis, which is not to prejudice the interests of the Bee Line, nor are the latter to take traffic which of right belongs to the former.

GENERAL RAILROAD NEWS.

A recent trip of President Depew, of the New York Central, to Boston via the Hoosac Tunnel has excited comment in some quar-

Thomas S. Faulkner has been appointed immigrant and ticket agent of the New York Central Road at No. 5 Bowling Green and Castle Garden, New York.

The postal clerks on the roads running into Columbus, O., are undergoing the usual annual examination. The record of most of them is very fine, many standing 100 per cent. and none being marked below

Frank Prouty, son of a well-known citizen of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed master of transportation of the Panama Railroad. For several years past he has been a conductor on the Western roads, lat-terly the Oregon branch of the Union Pacific.

Eight hundred feet of the Lockout Moun tain Railroad has been graded and made ready for the rails. The total length of the road will be 4200 feet. By May it is expected people will be transported by rail to the place above the clouds where Hooker fought his famous battle.

A railroad man, who takes no stock in spotters or train agents, so-called, says the best comment he knows on them is the fact that G. L. Dickinson, late auditor of the I.. B, and W. Road, who is said to be now re-iding in Coneda was the men who placed siding in Canada, was the man who placed them on the I., B. and W. Road.

them on the I., B. and W. Koad. Charles C. Wolfe, formerly private secre-tary to Mr. Edson J. Weeks, general North-ern passenger agent of the West Shore, but now private secretary to Mr. Charles Paine, will accompany the latter to New York City, where Mr. Paine assumes the position of second vice president of the Erie.

The New England members of the Ameri-can Train Dispatchers' Association have formed a local branch. E. A. Smith, chief dispatcher of the Fitchburg Road, was elected president; E. L. Dodge, of the Bos-ton and Lowell Road, vice presisent; H. M. Forristall, of the Boston and Maine Road, secretary and treasurer.

secretary and treasurer. C. G. Eddy has resigned his position of freight traffic manager of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Road. He will transfer his services to the Norfolk and Western, of which road he will take the position of vice president. Mr. Eddy has been tendered the place to be made vacant on the Missouri Pacific by the resignation of Mr. George Olds, but preferred to remain in the East. in the East.

THE B. & O.'S PLAN TO GET INTO NEW YORK. New York Commercial-Advertiser

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30.-Railroad men in New Jersey are excited to-day over a well-authenticated report that the Baltimore and feeling but delight at such a mark of favor." A dozen years ago an Antwerp tailor bought for a franc a dirty little pic.

The lesson of yesterday's election is— that there are too many Democrats in the State of New York. The Democratic bird of freedom takes the place of the Republican rooster at the head of our election news to-day.

We fear that, as a statesman, the career of Mr. Mahone is about over. There seems have been something in the nature of an anti-Mahone victory in Virginia yes-

The result in New York will be accepted by the President as an indorsement of his 'lock-out" policy in the White House— ocking all the Democratic office-seekers wit in the cold out in the cold.

St. Louis Republican.

What will the mugwumps do now, poor things?

John Kelly was sick but Tammany Hall showed itself healthy.

These are glorious Democratic times. The millennium will be on when we get Penn-sylvania, as we will next time.

Messrs. Curti, Eaton and Schurz were lovely and beautiful in their lives, and they are not divided in their journey to the ever-lasting hence.

The mugwumps have stood up and been counted. They now have the unanimous consent of the country to sit down and stay. Mr. John Sherman may give the bloody shirt one more flap for old sake's sake and hen festoon it over the grave of Eliza Pinkston.

President Cleveland's Thanksgiving proc-lamation came just in time. It might have seemed a disinterested, non-partisan docu-ment had he held it until this morning.

Hon. David B. Hill, after being denounced for months as "a spoilsman," carried New York by gain of 14,000 over the Democratic vote at the election when the Unco' Guid and Rigidly Righteous claimed to have let the Democrats in on probation.

From this time on the Democratic admin-istration will be Democratic, and nothing else. The mugwumps have played their last card, and it was simply the deuce with

The New York mugwumps will be pained to see the ruthless way in which poor Mr. Cleveland has been condemned by the De-mocracy of his own State with a Demoeratic plurality of 20,000.

Memphis Avalanche.

Cochone? Billy Mahone! Cleveland's administration is indorsed. Farewell Davenport. The moneyed man n politics is at a discount when money is is only recommendation. Take your old Buckeye State and go along with it New York and Virginia are good

New York and Virginia are good with it.

In the hour of victory it is to be hoped that Democrats will remember that victory will be disaster if it lead them to neglect the great truth that important elections occur

next year. Two kinds of lessons will be sought to be drawn from New York by two kinds of Democrats. Butleristic Democracy, repre-sented in the Sun, will draw one lesson. Cleveland will draw the other.

Rose Eytinge, having gained access to the harem of an Egyptian pasha, describes the introduction of a guest at dinner: "Their tables are always circular and about a foot and a half in height. They sit like dolls around them on cushions. The old, inactive, and fat, once down, have to be pulled up. They serve but one dish at a time, and that in a large circular salver of silver, brass, or sometimes gold. They have no forks, knives or spoons, but each dips two fingers of the right hand into the dish and takes out a bit, the meat having been cut into small a bit, the meat having been cut into smal pieces in the kitchen. If they wish to par ticularly distinguish a visitor they select dainty piece and place it into her mouth It would be an insult to betray an

held the five biggest hands at poker that were ever seen on the coast. He cleaned out every man at the table, and left be-tween two days for fear that the boys would ween two days for fear that the boys would lean him out. He was a terrible sharp at ards, and old gamblers always regarded with superstitious awe. Not one this room with superstitutions awe. Not one of them would ever play here after that, because, though it was plain enough that Joe had fixed the cards, it was thought that

because, though it was plain enough that Joe had fixed the cards, it was thought that there was something here that was very favorable to that kind of business. "Right over here in this back room is where Jones, Sam Dalrymple, Benton, Van Brunt, Dutton, Briggs, Chasuble and the rest of the boys got together one night and turned cards to see who would have what money there was in the crowd and all the mines. Things had been getting pretty bad and there did not seem to be any prospect of improvement. Somebody suggested that if one man had all the resources and all the mines he might, perhaps, make a stake, and the gambling spirit was too strong to per-mit the chance to go by. It was agreed that all should put up what money they had and that then they would each draw a card to see who would deal, the high card to win. Dave Chasuble got an ace, the only one that came out, and he took the cards and gave them a rattling shuffle. I've seen hum-dreds of dollars on the board, but I never saw any men as excited as they were. There wasn't so very much money up, and nobody had much taith in the mines, but it meant gave them a ratiling shuffle. I've seen hun-dreds of dollars on the board, but I never saw any men as excited as they were. There wasn't so very much money up, and nobody had much faith in the mines, but it meant exile for most of them. Dave shuffled and shuffled, the perspiration standing out on his forehead, and finally he turned to Van Brunt, who cut them. Then Dave threw the cards around as quick as lightning. No ace came out, but three men, Chasuble himself, Briggs, and Dutton got kings. Then they had to play off. It took some time to do it, and Briggs got an ace, and was the winner. The boys shook hands with him, bade him good-by, wished him heaps of luck and set out over the divide on foot. I have never seen any of them since. Briggs hung around here for a long time, but never ac-complished anything. One night he got drunk and fell down this here shaft, and he's down there yet, I guess. If he had got out I think I would have heard of it. "All of these places around here are fami-liar to me. Here's where the little Widow Sexton used to keep a boarding-house, and in this room she was married to an ordinary sort of a chap who is now worth \$10,000,000. Here's some of her crockery yet—I've half a-mind to send it to her—and there in the back yard is the washtub that she has slaved it over many aday. This place is where Big Bill Hoffner kept a gin mill. He was big, but no good. A little fellow did him up over in Yirginia City. That tree is where the boys lynched Costello, a horse thief, and that shanty downthere is where the preacher used to have church. It only holds a dozen, and he used to get the boys in there in relays. He is in the ground up the hill. He caught cold and died of the fever, though the boys took mighty good care of him. They used to call him Bible Billy, and when he was raving on his death bed and said something about the New Jerusalem being paved with gold, SO Dubois, who was sit-ting up with him, with two or three others, called him a liar and wanted to fight. It took all the men aroun but they got him out. You bet they

Old Pete says he is going to stay here as long as he lives, and that he would not feel at nome anywhere else. He has a pig, a few hens, a dog and a cat, and he takes al most as much pleasure in the companionship ould in the society of living and moving

Finding a Treasure. Pall Mall Gazette.

Woodson, F. S THIRD CLASS DUES. Hudson, A. W. McLeod, E. Ahles John B. (2) McClellan, M. T. Worden, Harvey L. (4) Bullock, W. L. Tongue, Richard Mueller F. K. & Co. Dunn, Dr. J. W. McClellan, A. E. (2) Van Trease, L. E. Neely, R.

Decrease of Population. New York World.

In the now prevalent anxiety in France over the alarming decrease of native population the only real remedy proposed is offering a premium for production by lessening the taxes of the fathers of families. presumably in a sort of descending scale in inverse ratio to the increase of children. It is strange that no social scientist has suggested a readier remedy for the evil com-plained of by taxing bachelors, and heavily enough to force them to marry. Some smellfungus recalls that William III of England actually levied a tax on bachelors to aid in carrying on a war with France. But that was for the purpose of raising money rather than raising the ratio of popu-

cent alleged interviewing has stimulated inquiry as to the origin of this "institution," as it justly can claim to be, and while it is conceded to be American, it is now asserted to be almost as ancient as the republic itself. A Washington antiquarian traces it back to one Anne Royal, who as long ago as back to one Anne Royal, who as long ago as 1818 printed two small weekly newspapers, one of which, very properly named Paul Pry, was especially devoted to what is now called interviewing. How exceedingly er-roneous the great art was generally esti-mated in those days may be judged from the fact that in 1829 Anne was indicted as a common scold, though she lived through her perscention to attain the grood old age of 99 persecution to attain the good old age of 92

Children's Pictures.

a specialty at La Belle Studio, over Fears & Jones', Main street. Satisfaction given.

Lowis Bros. & Co., Boots and Shoes, 736 Elm street, Dallas, Tex.

I Must Have a Picture taken at La Belle Studio, 505 Main street.

Wheelock Pianos.

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

The La Belle Studio All kinds of fine photographing, crayon work, etc. 505 Main street, Dallas.

IF YOU want glass put in call on Peacock & Shirley, painters, 110 Market street.

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

PRINTERS.

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

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

FRESH Havana and Domestic Cigars. Try our new brands, "Get There Eli," and "Lucky Color," 5c cigars. Trinity Cigar Factory.

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED-Furnished room and board for gentleman and wife; location near to Mer-chants' Exchange preferred. Address Box A, News office, stating location and terms. Refer-ences exchanged.

STAMPS AND ENGRAVING.

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

BEER AND ICE.

W. J. LEMP'S Agency for Beer and Ice, Dallas, Tex. CHAS, MEISTERHANS, Agent. THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH AGENCY for Beer

L. REICHENSTEIN, Agent.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

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

LAUNDRY.

DALLAS STEAM LAUNDRY - The finest and del. Telephone 10, Grand Windsor building,

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN FRUITS.

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

LADY of refinement, a widow without children, desires position as house-seper for small family; references exchanged, ddress, care NEWS, Galveston, Tex., MRS. S. WANTED-By a steady, sober young man who can make himself useful, some light employment; sal. no obj. Ad. Box B,News office.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

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

LERCH & LANDRUM, GENERAL LAND AGENTS, San Angelo, Tom Green County, Tex.

MURPHY & BOLANZ, Real Estate and Col-Murphy & BOLANZ, Real Estate and Col-street. Dallas, Texas, sell city property, farms and vacant lands, rent houses aud collect rents; take acknowledgements, negotiate loans, render property and pay taxes; our city and county maps for sale.

PRESSED BRICK.

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

HOTEL.

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

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE-At low rates, and on time to suit borrowers. C. E. WELLESLEY, Dallas, Texas

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

BOARDING.

A GENTLEMAN, or gentleman and wife, can find a nice, furnished room with board, at 20 St. Louis street.

SALOONS.

KING'S PLACE-For Fine Liquors, Ales and Cigars. Lamar street, between Elm and Main streets.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

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

CLARKE & COURTS, Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Galveston

BARBERS.

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

FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.

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

RESTAURANTS.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT-611 Main st., C. Friedlander, manager; always open; meals l hours; game, fish, etc.; board by w'k or m'th. ANG'S RESTAURANT-725 Main st.; open d day and night; every variety of game and sh in season; meal tickets \$6 per week.

SADDLERY AND LEATHER.

SCHCELKOPF & CO.-Jobbers and Manufac-turers, Saddlery, Leather, Shoe Findinga, Only Exclusive Wholesale House in the State, Solicit orders from the Trade (Merchants and Manufacturers), only. 880 and 822 Main Street and 813 and 815 Commerce Street, Dallas.

DON'T WAIT TILL YOU'RE OLD.

Don't wait till you're old For your love to be told, For the little blind god is capricious; In young hearts he delights, And, if robbed of his rights, May resent it in ways quite malicious.

He may cause you to pair With a maid fresh and fair, Who at her heart cares for naught but your

money, Or make you regret With some ancient coquette, The old days that were buoyant and sunny.

For first love at least Bids his gnests to the feast In the heyday of youth and of passion; And the laggard may find, If to fondness inclined, Both his speech and his looks out of fashion.

Then whisper your vows Under youth's budding boughs, With a world and your future before you, Nor wait till the sere Of old age to make clear That a heart may be wooed to adore you.

So uncertain is life That a well-chosen wife Should companion one's years of discretion From the threshold, elate, Of man's sturdy estate, Lest he miss, by delay, the possession.

CHARACTER IN WRITING.

The Autographs of Grant, Wendell Phillips, Blaine, Douglas and Others.

Chicago Inter Ocean. GALENA, Ill., Oct. 26 .- To one who has made the subject a study, there is nothing that reflects personal character more clearly or more accurately than the handwriting of men and women. An album containing the autographs of many distinguished persons gathered by a gentleman of this city, who has been actuated in the labor by no morbid instinct, is a perfect index, when carefully inspected, of the charactor of those whose names appear upon its valuable pages. The first page contains the autograph of U.S. Grant, dated "Galena, Ill., Nov. 24, 1879." The letters are large and somewhat stiff. The first initial, U, resembles an M leaning at a sharp angle to the right. The S looks like an attenuated, inverted V. The G is without form or grace, the shank or lower part not being below the line of the two letters. The whole writing reflects the boldness, intrepidity, and firm determination of the man who penned it. On the second page is the autograph of Wendell Phillips, who precedes it with

"Count that day lost Whose low descending sun Sees at thy hand No worthy action done.

These old lines John Brown taught to each of nis children.'

The signature of Fred. Douglass is one of the best specimens of chirography in the collection. Oliver Wendell Holmes' style is peculiar, and similar to that of all lettered New Englanders. Tsai Kwok Ching, Charge d'Affaires of China, at Washington, writes in a plain, schoolboy hand, and embellishes his card with teachest characters, presuma-bly his name in Chinese. William M. Evarts' signature is that of the jurist and states-man. Gen. Sherman's handwriting is small man. Gen. Sherman's handwriting is sman and flat, the name terminating in a long, flat flourish, resembling somewhat a kangaroo's tail. David D. Porter's autograph is written in a spidery hand without flourish of any

kind. P. H. Sheridan writes his name in a sol-dierly manner without taking his pen from the paper. George B. McClellan also runs his name together, the lines being fine and the whole name blind to one unfamiliar with it. R. B. Hayes' signature is without distinguishing characteristic save in heavi-ness of stroke. Lucy [B. Hayes, his wife, is an indifferent writer, though the letters are all plain if not elegant. Gen. W. R. Rowley, Grant's military secretary during the war, writes with Spencerian skill, while Sunset Cox runs his name off with lightning rapid-ity, and without regard to grace or beauty of style. John A. Rawlins, late Secretary of style. John A. Rawlins, late Secretary yer that he was. E. B. Washburne's auto-graph is almost impossible to describe. It resembles more than anything else a sec-tion of rail fence struck by lightning. No expert living, who had never before seen the signature, could decipher it. James G. Blaine's P. H. Sheridan writes his name in a sol-Blaine's

BOLD AND WELL KNOWN SIGNATURE needs no description. Roscoe Conkling

not, perhaps, undeserving of the attention of the clergy of other communions. Referring especially to young unmarried ministers, the bishop states that "the young girls are all the time sending them candy and are all the time sending them candy and giving them ice-cream, etc., so that they are just bound to get the gout or the dyspepsia." A diet such as this, he thinks, is decidedly injurious as a constant thing. Hence his advice to young ministers to marry. "The want of a wife," he says explicitly, "will ruin 'most any man," and most all of those whose calling leads them to partake unduly of candy and ice-cream.

MUSTY MANUSCRIPTS

And the Thoughts They Gave Rise to in a Young Man.

M. M. Folsom in Americus (Ga.) Recorder. "My homespun dress is plain, I know, My hat's palmetto, too; But then it shows what Southern girls

For Southern rights will do."

Dear girls, they made far greater sacrifices than this, the mere laying aside of the purple and fine linen of wealth and high station. They not only consented, unmurmuringly, to don the sober apparel made by their own fair hands from products home raised, but they toiled and spun, wrought and wove, that their fathers, brothers and husbands might have a warm gray suit as a protection from Virginia storms. Yes, many a brave lad lies buried amid the fertile valleys by the Potomac's shore, his burial clothes the product of a clumsy old "Georgia loom." Especially was this true of the more sparsely settled re-gions, the great backwoods, the "home of the crackers," if you please. And right here let me say one little word. In a late here let me say one little word. In a late issue of a Southern periodical I saw quite a lengthy sketch, professedly an insight into "Cracker Life," and the sketch was illus-trated (?), and I have been trying ever since to decide which was the most ignorant of the subject, author or artist, and I guess I will call it a draw. May heaven forgive them for the infliction. I shall not attempt to do so. Ignorant and illiterate the crack-ers may be, and are, but 10,000 ex-Confed-erate soldiers will testify as to their ability to "make their mark." Nor were they by themselves. The men

Nor were they by themselves. The men of the South showed a devotion to the cause which they deemed just which was as rare as it was noble. "Troops, more troops!" rang out the wild cry, and the answering hosts poured down from the glens and gorges and desolate peaks of the mountains, from the pine barrens that lie in the in-terior, from the fertile plains by the broad rivers, and the low lying ridges by the sea. There were "Guards," "Riftes," "Hussars," "Cadets" and "Zouaves," numbering from "First" to 'way up in the "Nineties," all hurrying to the front. Ah! it was rushing time in those days. ime in those days.

'On the banks of the Potomac there's an army so grand, And they're trying for to subjugate Dixie's fair land."

Iand." The flower of the youth and manhood of Dixie rallied to arms, threw themselves up-on the cordon of fire that was slowly but surely closing around the devoted land, and where it passed the fair homesteads, teem-ing fields and pastures green of the happiest land under heaven lay scorched and with-ered, destroyed and laid waste; the cruel demon was leaving its trade mark whereso-ever the conquering cohorts pressed the sod demon was leaving its trade mark whereso-ever the conquering cohorts pressed the sod with their iron heels. The limit of age was extended so as to conscript men who had hitherto been exempt, either from extreme age or extreme youth, until the gray haired veteran marched by the side of the beard-less youth to the wild cry of:

'for Dixie's land we'll take our stand, To live or die in Dixie. Hurray! Hurray!"

Hurray! Hurray!" But the government must have means to support the various departments and to feed the suffering soldiery. It is pitful to think of the childlike simplicity of that weird phantasy, the Southern Confederacy. To think that in her anger—like a spoiled child who takes her playthings away from the common stock and retires to her own corner and says, "I won't stay with you any more"—she should imagine that her stronger sisters would allow her to enjoy her own affairs to her own notion, when some of these toys were the common property. And then how they determined to conquer her obstinacy, and how she suffered uncom-plainingly, and suffered these same cher-ished toys to be broken and ruined in the

ed land, and even the tithe proctors forg ted land, and even the time process lorgo their calling, and tumbled into a sort of lumber room, attached to a big business house in this city, these returns, written with pale ink, on the coarse brown Confed-erate paper, have lain dumb witnesses of the days when even Mars himself turned pale as he witnessed the bloody orgies of his devotee:

"Their bones are dust, their good swords rust, Their souls are with the saints, we trust."

How They Get There. San Francisco Chronicle

Did you ever listen to a young couple working up to that point of affectionate inti-macy at which they call one another by their Christian names? It has been a lovely party, hasn't it Miss

Jackson?

"Lovely, Mr. Wilkins." "I have known you a long time, Miss

Jackson." "And I have known you quite awhile." "I've often heard my sister speak of you." "And my brother is always talking about

you." "Is he? I hear so much about you that I feel quite at home with you." "It's a lovely night, isn't it Mr. Wilkins?" "Beautiful. I think Edith's such a pretty name."

"Do you? I don't like it."

"What did you say?" "Oh, nothing. I was merely repeating

name." "What a lovely night it is, isn't it, Miss Edith?" 'Oh, there! George Wilkins, what did you

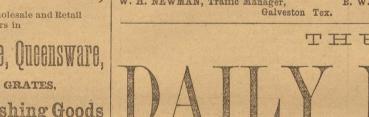
"Oh, there! George Wilkins, what did you let me slip on that cobblestone for?" "Pon my word, I didn't do it, Miss Edith." "Well, we are at home, or I am, Mr. George!" "I am very sorry." "So am I. I'm so much obliged for your escort; I've had such a lovely time." "And so have I." "Good night, Mr. Wilkins." "Good night, Mr. Wilkins." "Good night." "Good night." "Good night." "Good night."

And now there is a chance for some other female writer to set to work on the still un-filled want for a typical American novel, as a Western critic proves through three col-umns of unleaded type that Miss Murfree has not written the great tale. As Charles Egbert Craddock, a prolific user of the best black ink in the market, this imaginative young lady from the same "deestrict" which evolved Parson Brownlow and "Sut Lovengood," startled the literary world last year by her vivid promise to fur-nish a book to occupy the vacumfleft by other native writers, but the critic of the wild West declares it was only a promisory note, not the bona fide story at all, and that, to speak in native parlance, Mr. Craddock "bit off more than he could chew," and wound up tamely the thrilling history of the "Great Prophet of the Smoky Mountain." But there is a bare possibility that some readers will take issue with this ungallant view of the latest woman novelette. Good gracious! Can't we scare up some lady who can hold her own through three volumes, and not make everybody die at the threshold of de-sires. And now there is a chance for some other sires



WILLIS & BROTHER,

P. J.



Herring, Hamburg Eel in Jelly, all fresh and nice, just received at

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

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writes his name in full and runs it together His is the swinging, or irregular style, the letters being without form or grace, and nearly all of the same height. John A. Lo-

letters being without form or grace, and nearly all of the same height. John A. Lo-gan writes an indifferent, though plain, large hand, and uses no flourishes. White-law Reid writes his name in full and runs it together, underscoring it with a black scratch. He is a most horrible penman. Murat Halstead's signature might have been written with a pointed stick, and would pass for a very fine specimen of Choctaw writing. George W. Childs' signa-ture is run together, the letters being ex-tended, or what are known among printers as fat letters. Schuyler Colfax's autograph is of the undecipherable kind, no two letters being alike in form or size. Richard J. Oglesby writes like a farmer. Lieut. Gov. J. C. Smith signs his name in large, plain letters and is not given to flour-ishes. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, uses a quill pen, and always adds to his autograph, when the same is solicited, a Scriptural ref-erence which, if hunted up, sets one to thinking. Salmon P. Chase's autograph is old style, and looks like copperplate. John G. Whittier uses violet ink and writes legi-bly, crossing the t's with a flourish which terminates below "Whittier" and cuts the W in two. John Russell Young writes in an infinitesimally small hand, like that of the lovesick maiden. Carl Schurz uses a 'thorigan arything but elegant, manner. Congress-man W. H. Morrison writes a "horizontal" hand, and runs his initials and name to-graphic pen in a tolerably legible, though anything but elegant, manner. Congress-man W. H. Morrison stries a "horizontal" hand, and runs his initials and name to-graphic pen in a tolerably legible, though anything but elegant meaner. Cangress-man W. H. Morrison writes a "horizontal" hand, and runs his initials and name to-graphic pen in a tolerably legible, though anything but elegant, manner. Congress-man W. H. Morrison writes a "horizontal" hand, end runs his initials and name to-graphic pen in a tolerably legible, though anything but elegant. Mannaduke, J. A. Eariy, J. B. Gordon and James Longstreet w

dec. W. Cable writes like a schoolimaster, and runs the tail or lower part of the C un-der able. Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett and Henry Irving all have distinguishing hands; yet their writing is plainly that of the actor. The oddest signature of the three is that of Henry Irving, the name being run together in a zigzag manner, the surname the actor. The oddest signature of the three is that of Henry Irving, the name being run together in a zigzag manner, the surname being a notch below Henry, and heavily underscored. S. L. Clemens writes fairly well, winding up his name with a serpentine fourish downward. Monsignor T. V. Capel's is a studied signature, plain and scholarly in style. Jefferson Davis' is a small,running hand, and perfectly legible. Grover Cleve-land writes effeminately and neatly, closing with a flourish. Th. Nast's signature needs no description. Benj. F. Butler is an excrable writer, and it is said imploys an expert to decipher his chicog-raphy. Victor Hugo's autograph resembles old English letters, the u in Hugo being written v. Charles Egbert Craddock (Mary N. Murfree) writes with a stub pen in letters so large and plain that he or she who runs may read them. Marion Harland writes a motherly, plain hand not unlike that of fuer B. Hayes. Elizabeth Cady Stantor's autograph is large, and the letters attenu-ated and uneven. Jerome W. Bonaparte runs his initials together, and writes his surname in infinitessimally small letters, downard scratch like the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle. Hygiene for Clergymen.

Hygiene for Clergymen. From the Baltimore Sun

Bishop Holsey, of the Colored Methodist Church, makes some observations in regard to the perils of the clerical stomach that are desolation hung like a pall above the devo-

ed toys to be broken and ruined in the

plainingly, and suffered these same cher-ished toys to be broken and ruined in the conflict rather than submit to the domineer-ing spirit of the others. Ah, me! It is piti-ful to think of, and I am sorry that history's page must be blotted by the mournful de-tails of this family affair. But "old Confed" depreciated so rapidly invalue that men began to jest about it, and to class it along with "Stingy Green," "Flop-eared Millsh," etc., and it became a byword in the mouths of the nations, and the mere makeshift of a bankrupt people as a faint apology for the absence of some real standard of value by which commerce might be carried on without resorting to the class y method of bargam and barter. * * "Silver and gold have I none, but such as thate give I thee." Then the rulers said, of all your substance freed and clothe the starving veterans who have followed where Lee and Stonewall led privation. Here is a transcript of an old cocument that I uncarthed a few days since: "TAX 18 KIND."

"TAX IS KIND."

"Estimate and assessment of agricultural products which are taxed in kind, agreed upon by the assessor and the taxpayer, and the value of the portion thereof to which the government is entitled, in accordance with the provisions of the acts of Congress, to lay taxes for the common defense, and to carry on the government of the Confederate

carry on the government of the Confederate States, and an act to amend said act, ap-proved Feb. 17, 1864. Said estimate and as-sessment to be returned to the district quar-termaster on or before the 1st day of Janu-ary of each year." Corn, short corn, buckwheat, rough rice, Irish potatoes, cured fodder, sugar, molas-ses of cane and of sorghum, cotton, peas, beans and groundpeas appear on this list of articles from which one-tenth was taken, except with these exemptions, a list of which appears on the back of the paper: "Each head of family not worth more than \$500.

'Each head of family with minor children, not worth over \$500 for himself and \$100 for each minor living with him, and \$100 ad-ditional to each minor son he has living or nay have lost or had disabled in military or

"Each officer, soldier or seaman in the army or navy, or who has been discharged therefrom for wounds, and not worth more than \$1000; the same to widows of men of the above class

above class. "Provided, the farmer shall not be taxed in kind in corn when less than 200 bushels are produced, same of Irish potatoes when not more than 50, peas and beans when not more than 20; molasses when not more than 30 gallons and forage when the corn from which it is stripped is exempt; cotton when not more than 15 pounds for each member of his family, or 10 pounds of wool; and all the corn required to raise and fatten his hogs." his hogs.

his hogs." Truly these old documents, of which I have quite a bundle, tell a strange tale. They are made out by H. J. Eelbreck, as-sessor for the fortieth district, and refer to Chattahoochee County. They are ad-dressed to J. F. Croft, agent Third Congres-sional District of Georgia, and dated De-cember, 1864.

sional District of Georgia, and dated De-cember, 1864. See? They were never finally disposed of, as the bleeding fragments of those heroic legions were staggering homeward, beaten backward by the howling storm of cold iron that was poured into their ranks from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, and the silent watches of the night were made more terrible than the strife of the day by the knawing of hunger and the piercing cold of those higher latitudes, and Sherman's hosts were pouring down from the mountains of Tennessee and the cry was "on to Savan-nah!" and defeat, disaster, darkness and desolation hung like a pall above the devo-

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

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

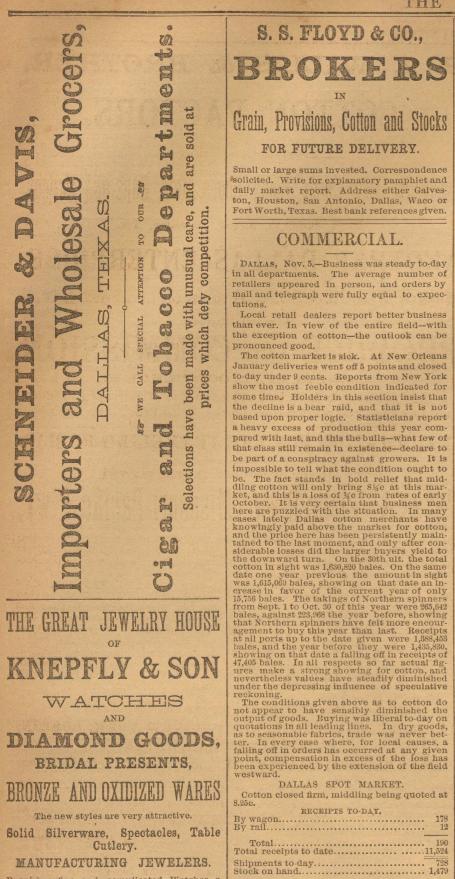
FINE OLD MONARCH WHISKY by the bottle and on draught at

ED. S. ALSTON'S, 755, 757 and 759 Elm st.



Liver

St. Lo



MANUFACTURING JEWELERS. Repairing fine and complicated Watches a specialty.

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WORNELUER

614 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

LAND.

J. S. DAUGHERTY, DALLAS, TEXAS,

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

LAND GRANT BONDS In the Lands of the Company.

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

%c. Cotton plaids: Cottondale 7%c, Stbley %c, Union 7%c, Memphis 6%c, Huntington 7c, umberland 6%c, Naomi 6%c, Algernon 7%c, uperior 7%c, Arlington 7c. Jeans: Humboldt le, Cornwall 22c. Pride of Texas 32%c, Steam-inp 13c, West Point 12%c, St Nicholas 30c, Ban er 15c, United States 24c, Piedmont 13%c, olumbian 8%c, Fulton 12c, Bengal 12%c, Oas-ale 10c, Wincey 12%c, Everett 7c, Arlington %c, Germania AA 15c, Stering 6%c, Novelty %c. Gingham: Westbrook 8%c, Ayrshire 3c, orest 8%c, Scotch BF 11%c, Compton 7%c, orkville 7c, Amoskeag 7%c, Tidal Wave 7c, arsaw 7c, Greylock fancy 12c, Statersville %c. Carpets: Moquettes \$1 10@1 50, body russels \$1 05@1 40, tapestries 65c@\$1, three-ply ca\$1, two-ply extra 65on75c, two-ply 50@60c. EG68-Wholesale dealers quote 15c 4 doz, FLOUR-Dallas Mills: Patent \$3 25. Flour 1s boted 4^c ext for 1000 b lots; for car load lots per cent off is allowed. Northern: Patent 30, extra fancy \$3, fancy \$2 80, choice family 60.

r cent off is allowed. Northern: Patent, extra fancy \$3, fancy \$2 80, choice family \$2 60. FUEL-Indian Territory coal \$6 \$7 ton at yard, Cumberland coal \$13, coke \$6; hard wood \$3 50

Gunberland coar sis, core so, march where we ∉ cord at cars GLASS-Per box of 50 feet classes A or B 60 per cent off list price for single thick; for double thick 60 per cent and 10 per cent off. GRAPES-Malaga \$5 50 ∉ bbl; New York Con-cords \$1 ∉ 9 th basket; Texas grapes \$1 50 ∉ 20

GRAIN AND BREADSTUFFS-Wheat 65@77%c; JEAIN AND BREADSTUFFS—Wheat 50%71%c; prthern rye, none here, Texas 70c; corn, xas in sacks 38%40c, in shucks from igons 5c lower; oats in sacks 25%26c, bulk 2c lower; bran, # ton, at mills, 512; rn meal, fine bolted, # cwt, \$1; hominy and its \$5 # bbl; feed, chopped corn. # cwt, 90c; opped corn and oats, # cwt, \$105; corn an, # cwt, 35c; graham flour, # cwt, \$225; airie hay \$575%757750; 20, small \$1.

Enopped contrained ones, $\Psi \in W_{1}$, $\Im \otimes W_{1}$, $\Im \otimes$

Hines-Diy 12%c, green 6%7c, green salted 7%7%c, dry salted 10c, deerskins 14c, sheepskins green, 30%50c each, shearlings 15c each, dry flint 6c \not b.
HORN AND BONES-Bones, clean and dry \$11 \not to delivered on track; horns, fresh and clean, ox 5c each, steer 2c, cow ½c each.
LARD-Refined in tierces 7%c \not b, 50 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 7%c, 10 b pails 7%c, 5 b pails 7%c, 20 b pails 20 b prine 500%c, 100 b pails 20 b pring 782 25. Clarets, California 10 b 20 f cask; Medoc, quarts \$% pints \$%1, quarts \$28; Jules Mumm, pints \$%1, quarts \$%2; Chatean Laftte \$18. Champagnes, Piber Heidsleck, pints \$%1, quarts \$%2; Jules Mumm, pints \$%1, quarts \$%2; Gulfornia Eclipse, pints \$%1, quarts \$%2; Cook's Imperial, pints \$%1, quarts \$%2; Chatean Laftte \$10; cook's 100 purp \$12, Chatean Laftte \$13, quarts \$%2; fook \$%0

NIONS-Northern \$3 50 \ bbl, Texas 90c@\$1

u. RANGES-Louisiana \$4 \U0076 box, \$7 50 \U0076 bbl. OTATOES-Western, in sacks, 85@90c \U0076 bu. OULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens \$2 25@ ; turkeys 90c@\$1. OWDER-Rifleand shotgun \$3 50 \U0076 keg, blast-\$2 10 Feede dualing & kace \$2 50

owner-Rifle and shored units \$3 50. \$2 10, Eagle ducking ½ kegs \$3 50. \$071.81-Babbit's (2) cases \$2@2 15, Union (4) tash \$2 50@2 75. Solve to choice 5½@7c \ B.

RICE—Prime to choice 5%@7c 伊 曲. ROPE—Sisal ½ inch basis 9%c 伊 曲, cotton

ROPE-SISH 32 Inter basis e40 v a, court Results-London layers \$3 75 \ box, layers \$3, 4uscatel \$3, California layers \$2 40. SARDINES-French \$13, American \$7 50. SAUR KRAUT-\$3 75 \ bublet bublet SWEET POTATORS-60c \ bublet STARCH-Royal gloss, 6 b boxes 63/@63/c, 3 tb boxes 5@53/c, 1 b boxes 53/@6c, bulk 43/@43/c; Pearl 33/@44c.

28 \$4 25. — Michigan flat hoops \$2 25@2 35 \ bbl, na fine \$2 15@2 25, coarse \$1 95@2, is—Black pepper in grain 18@20c \ b, in grain 10c, ginger in grain 14@16c, nut-

megs 65c. SUGAR-Standard granulated 8@8%c ¥ b, do confectioners' A 7% @7%c, cut loaf 8% @8%c, do powdered 8% @8%c; new crop, white clarified 7% @7%c, yellow do 7% @7%c, choice O K 7@ 71-6c, prime 61-6@6%c.

1.00, prime 6 1-6@6%0. SCRAP IRON-Wrought scrap \$7 \$7 ton, heavy castings \$10@11, stove plate \$7@8, pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$14 50. TEAS-Gun powder 35@50e \$7 \$8, Imperial 40@ 60c, Oolong 35@50e.

date last year 68,120; in compresses this day 45,515, same date last year 35,417; on shipboard this day 58,314, same date last year 32,703. GALVESTON SPOT COTTON.

 Tone
 Steady

 Sales.
 2,482

 Ordinary
 7%

 Good Ordinary.
 8%

 Low Middling
 8%

 Middling.
 8%

 Middling.
 9 5-16

 Middling Fair.
 9 9-16

HOUSTON COTTON MARKET.

HOUSTON, Nov. 5.—Tone quiet. Sales 1056 bales. Ordinary 7%c, good ordinary 8%c, low middling 8%c, middling 8 15-16c, good middling 95-16c, middling fair 99-16. CONSOLIDATED SPOT MARKET.

	and the second se			and the second second second		
		MIDD	Sales			
	Tone.	To-day	To-day			
0001	Mod. biz.	5 3-16	5 8-16	8,000		
ston	Steady	8 15-16	8 15-16	2,482		
rleans	Quiet	9	9	4,250		
9		8 15-16				
nah	Quiet		8 13-16			
eston		8 15-16				
	Steady		8 15-16			
k		9 1-16		1,535		
10re		9 3-16		200		
ork		9%	93/8	407		
n		91/2	93/4			
elphia		95%	9 13-16			
ta		8 13-16				
	Lower to sell	9	9	3,550		
118	Quiet, easy	9	9	495		

RECEIPTS AT UNITED STATES PORTS.

Galveston.... New Orleans. avannah. ilmington.... orfolk.... ltimore..... uladelphia... Total this day..... Total this day last week.... Total this day last year... .31,861 .39,919 U. S. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT.

FUTURE MARKETS.

FUTURE MARKETS. NEW YORK, NOV. 5.—Futures opened steady, ruled steady and closed quiet but steady; No-vember 9.21@9.22c, December 9.31@9.32c, Janu-ary 9.42@9.43c, February 9.43@9.55c, March 9.66@ 9.670, April 9.78@9.79c, May 9.90@9.91c, June 10.01 @10.02c, July 10.11@10.12c, August 10.20@10.21c; sales 84.400 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Futures opened Steady, ruled oute and obsed stoady: Novary

sales 84,400 bales. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.-Futures opened steady, ruled quiet and closed steady; Novem-ber 8.86@8.88c, December 8.89@8.90c, January 9.01 @9.02c, February 9.15@9.17c, March 9.29@9.80c, April 9.43@9.45c, May 9.57@9.59c, June 9.71@9.73c, July 9.88@9.85c, August 9.89@9.90c; sales 31,800 belog

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Futures opened steady, LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Futures opened steady, ruled dull and closed easy; November 5.06d asked, November-December 5.06d asked, De-cember-Jannary 5.06d asked, January-Febru-ary 5.09d asked, February-March 5.12d asked, March-April 5.14d bid, April-May 5.18d bid, May-June 5.22d asked, June-July 5.25d bid. HAVEE, Nov. 5.—Spots quiet and easy; tres ordinaire 64, low middling afloat 64, low mid-dling loading 64. Futures easy; November 61, December 61, January 61½, February 61½, March 62, April 62%, May 62%.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Wheat better. The open-ng sales were %@%clower but at once rallied and advanced, strong and higher markets at ther points strengthening the feeling here and checking selling, though not increasing he demand. Later the feeling was easier and prices weakened, finally closing %@%c above resterday.

Seterday. Corn higher and firm but still very quiet and trading light. rading light. Oats barely steady. CLOSING PRICES. Wheat—November 95%c, nominal, December 8%c, January 99c, May \$1 06%al 06%. Corn—November 36%c bid, year 34%c bid, Jan-dary 33%c bid, May 36%c. Oats—May 30%c bid.

) ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PROVISION MARKET. ST LOUIS, Nov. 5.—Bacon was in good re-quest and stonger; short clear very scarce. Dry salt meat quiet. Pork nominally un-changed. Lard firm and higher. Pork—Standard mess held at \$3 75, heavy new \$9 25; sales on orders, standard mess \$9 25. Lard—Current make steam \$5 85, refined tierce on orders \$6 50. Dry salt meets — Loose shoulders \$2 95 longe

lerce on orders \$6 50. Dry salt meats-Loose shoulders \$3 25, longs 4 70, clear ribs \$4 80, short clear \$5; boxed ongs \$4 75, clear ribs \$5, short clear \$5 15@5 25. Bacon-Loose clear ribs \$5 25; short clear 5 75; boxed longs \$5 40; clear ribs \$5 40@5 50; hort clear \$5 75; shoulders nominal at \$3 25

THE WHEAT WAR WEAKENING.

A LARGE VISIBLE TAMES THE BULLS.

Special to The News. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The wheat market on 'change rules about steady. The bulk of the trading is done by professionals and and fluctations are narrow. The very heavy increase in the visible supply, as shown by Secretary Stone's statement, has in a measure been offset by light deliveries and the knowledge that the grain is in strong hands and has been sold chiefly for May, so that unless it is changed back light deliveries will continue the rule for the next five months at least. Still the fact that stocks in sight have crossed the 50,000,000 bushel line with a jump acts as a damper on the feelings of the bulls. They are no longer aggressive, and purchases for investment by the crowd or by outsiders are light in volumn. The "bulls" still believe in higher prices, but postpone the advance to the dim future. The chief support of the deal at present is the fact that a heavy short interest is out, and that the selling has been largely by weak traders, who are easily frightened. Late advices from the Northwest say that farmers' deliveries for the past month have been fully up to the average of the last two years, and that while they are moderate just now, they are likely to increase somewhat during November, as plowing is past and many farmers who have delayed selling as long as possible are now obliged to meet maturing obligations. Still the officials of the St. Paul Railroad say that all the wheat at all desirable, which is coming forward, is being promptly taken by the millers. and that notwithstanding the bearish dispatches, which they are sending bearish dispatches, which they are sending out, they are cheerfully paying fully 10 cents per bushel above what the grain would be worth to ship to Chicago. From this it is argued that receipts here will be light in quantity and of poor quality. This millers' demand, however, is about the only bright spot which holders can see in the outlook. There is certainly nothing in the foreign demand to encourage them. Exports of wheat and four reduced to wheat since Sept. 1 will foot up only about 10,600,000 bushels, against 2,660,000 bushels for the corresponding time in 1884. With liberal deliveries of domestic grain and free sales by other countries, English deal-ers are inclined to think themselves inde-pendent of American wheat, and surely cables could not well contain less encour-agement than they do now. To-night a leading operator says: "There is a quiet and determined bull undertone that seems undefinable. Yet, in view of the unfavorable outside influences, I think the market should sell off sharply, and be-lieve it will if there is not some radical change."

Robert Hart's constant advice that there was no real cause of quarrel, and that negotiations should accordingly be resumed on the basis of the Tienstin convention is very marked:

a certain "Auld Licht" village without being converted. Last week a Forfar magistrate sentenced him to a fine of half a crown, or twenty-four hours' imprisonment. If he chose the latter he would be taken to the jail at Perth. The cobbler communed with himself. "Then I'll go to Perth," he said, "I have business in the town at any rate." An official conveyed him by train to Perth; but when they reached the jail he said that he but when they reached the jail he said that he would now pay the fine. The Governor found that he would have to take it. "And now," said the cobbler, "I want my fare home." The Governor demurred, made in-quiries, and discovered that there was no alternative; the prisoner must be sent at the public expense to the place he had been brought from. So our canny cobbler got the 28 8%d, which represented his fare, did his business and went home triumphant-twopence halfpenny and a railway ride bet-ter for his offence.

THE NEW JERSEY BONAPARTES.

Approaching Sale of the Historic Old Farm at Bordentown.

New York World. Now that the park of Joseph Bonaparte

(Count de Survilliers) at Bordentown, N. J., is about to come again under the auctioneer's hammer, a new interest seems to be awakened in the place, and memories of the count and his family are rife in the neighborhood. Many people there remember well the genial old gentleman who had his home among them so long, and articles of furniture, pictures and bric-a-brac, once his property, can be found in almost all of the house of the wellto-do inhabitants. Going to Borden-town from Philadelphia in 1817, he purchased a large tract of land consisting of several farms and about 1000 acres on the bluff overlooking the Delaware, and here he laid out and proceeded to beautify his fa-mous park. The place had been called Point Breeze by a former owner, which name Bonaparte still retained. Dwellings were erected for himself and family, trees planted

biomaparte sum retained. Divinities where erected for himself and family, trees planted (conspicuous among which are the stately "silver pines," of which he was so fond), miles of bridlepaths and carriage roads constructed and elegant statuary placed upon the knolls. Over ravines and gullies rustic bridges were built, and money and cultivated taste lent their aid to nature in embellishment of the spot. Here lived Joseph Bonaparte for years, dispensing a regal hospitality to the dis-tinguished guests he entertained and at the same time endearing himself to the people among whom he dwelt by his unvarying kindness and consideration for their wel-fare. In 1820 the Count's residence was de-stroyed by fire. The second house was a long, low stuccoed building, which had been originally his stable. In outward appear-ance it was plain, but its furniture and works of art were elegant in the extreme. At the death of Joseph Bonaparte in 1844 the property descended by will to his grandson, Joseph Lucien, the son of his daughter, Zenaide, who was married to her cousin, Charles Bonaparte, the son of Lucien. The young "Prince Joseph," as he was

Tables could not well containless encouragement than they do now.
Tonight a leading operator says: "There is a quiet and determined bull undertone that seems undefinable. Yet, in view of the unfavorable outside influences, I think the market should sell off sharply, and be invested to the seams undefinable. Yet, in view of the unfavorable outside influences, I think the market should sell off sharply, and be invested to the source state after his observement in the Northwest must soon fall off very considerably and that the domestic consumptive demand will then rapidly reduce stocks, which will at strong the newstors now absorbed in stocks.
Torn rules dull but strong. Shippers are free bayers of the cash stuff, owing to the son off the moves to result from the vinde work the source of the trade has been large now to arrain the to advise buying."
The Pace Between France and China. So a fulle source a source of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres are analytic. The source of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres are analyted wash was fare his source of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres are analyted wash. There is none of the marker second to the services of a bis subjects that peace has been corres and the rance. This is one of the regeneration of the day of the the there is no of the services of the Emperor of China making known to his subjects that peace has been corres and this scene of the princess was wont to sit at the cool of any and a lond voiced hene was proclaiming her achievement from the window of the lade of the services of a bas been corres the work of the second the services of a bas been corres. Here the second the second the second prince second the second prince second the second pri

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A Drop Predicted for High Prices in the Northwest-An Undefinable Undertone Prevailing.

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



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

FRANCIS FENDRICH,

604 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. FLIPPEN, ADOUE & LOBIT, ANKERS Corner Elm and Poydras stre DALLAS. TEXAS. nade of the Celebrated Copper e Metal, at the Central Type Fou Jouis. The most durable Type

sole, pints 35c, Sawyer's ξ 3 50. BELESWAX-18@20c. BUTENE-Fresh country choice 20@25c, choice western dairy 18c, fancy creamery 80c. CANNED GOODS-Apples, 3 b cans \$1 25 \$\$ doz, gallon cans \$2 25; blackberries, 2 \$\$ \$10001 20; itrawberries, 2 \$\$ \$1 40@165; gooseberries, 2 \$\$ 19001 20; raspberries, 2 \$\$ \$3 0001 85; whor-leberries, \$1 35@150; Winslow's corn \$1 45@150, econds corn \$1 30@135; lobsters, 2 \$\$ \$2150 25; mackerel, 1 \$\$ cans \$1 10@115 \$\$ doz, 5 \$\$ 5 50@5 75; oysters, 1 \$\$ 1. w. \$110@115 \$\$ doz, 5 \$\$ 5 10@215, it b. t. w. \$110@115 \$\$ doz, 5 \$\$ 5 f. w. \$2 10@215, 1 \$\$ 1. w. 60@70c, 2 \$ 1. w. \$110 2125; peaches, standard goods 3 \$\$ \$170@180 \$\$ oz, pie peaches 3 \$\$ \$150@160, Numsen's 2 \$\$ 140@150; pineapples, standard goods 3 \$\$ \$160 175; peas, Numsen's small May marrowfat 65@175, soaked 85c@\$1, French Chatelein 26c eh, French Dupon 20c; salmon Columbia \$1 65@1 75, soaked 85c@\$1, French Chatelein 26c each, French Dupon 20c; salmon, Columbia River \$150@155 4 doz, Sacramento City \$1 45@ 150; shrimps, standard goods 2 fb \$2 90@3; tomatoes, standards 3 b \$120, 2 b \$1 05@1 10. CANDLES-Full weight 8 12@12140 \$ fb, full watcht 6 19240

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET.

THE GENERAL LOCAL MARKET. APPLES-Western \$3@3 50 \$\$ bbl. Apple and peach butter by the barrel 86 \$\$ bc. Bacon-Short clear smoked 7%c, short clear dry salt 6%c, breakfast bacon 10c. BacGung And TERS-Boston 1% \$b 11%@12c, Southern 2 b 12%@13c, Empire 1% \$b 10%@11%c. Ties-Arrow, full length \$1 47%@1 65. Baranas-\$2 50@4 \$\$ burch. Baranas-\$2 50@4 \$\$ burch. Barans-California in bags 4%c \$\$ b, hand picked medium 4c, Lima beans in sacks 4%c. BLUENG-Bag blueing 60c \$\$ doz, 4 oz 1iquid 50c, pints 55c, Savyer's \$350. BEESWAX-18@20c. BUTTER-Fresh country choice 20@25c, choice

CANDERS-TAIL TO GOODS-Table fruit, 2½ CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Table fruit, 2½ b cans \$2 60 \$4 doz: pie fruit, 2½ b \$1 75, 8 b \$2 5; apricots, 2½ b \$2 55@2 50; blackberries \$2 45@2 60; gooseberries \$3; raspberries \$2 90@ strawberries \$3 25@3 50; cherries, red \$2 60, te \$3 10; pears \$2 60; peaches \$2 85; plums

ANDIES-Dallas Flint stick 9@10c & b, fancy

ails $11\frac{1}{2}$ @12 $\frac{1}{2}$. ACKERS-NO. 1 X 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ C $\frac{1}{2}$ b, NO. 3 X 6c, mn soda 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ @0c, Excelsior P. O. 6 $\frac{3}{2}$ @7c, gin-snaps NO 3 X 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, lemon cream NO. 3 X , cakes and jumbles 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, knick knacks @13c, alphabets 11 $\frac{3}{2}$ (c; cartoons, 1 b) e 2 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

e, 2 to 12c. HEESE-Full cream twins 13½c ¥ b, ung America 13½c, cheddar 12½@13c. OAL OLIS-Eupion in bbls 27c ¥ gal, Brill-t in bbls 17c ¥ gal, Eupion in 2.5 cans \$3, Hiant in 2.5 cans \$2, Brilliant in 1 gal cans \$4, gasoline \$3. OFFRE-Prime to choice 10@12c ¥ b, pea-ofFRE-Prime to choice 10@12c ¥ b, pea-try 12@12½c, Mocha 23@24c, Java 19@20c, shed Rio 13@14c, golden Rio 13@14c. RANBERRES-Cape Cod \$10 ¥ bbl, bell and MURANS-New creap in harrels 74c # b, in

ry \$8 50. IRRANTS—New crop in barrels 7½c 伊 b, in barrels 7½c, in 50 b boxes 8@8½c, old

alf barrels 7%c, in 50 b boxes 8@8%c, old ooked over 6@6%c. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, Alden's process evap-rated 9@9%c \ b, % bright 4@4%c; sliced eaches 5@6c; prunes 6%@7c; dates in frails Ve \ b.

billed 1999%c 4 b, 4 bright 404%c; sliced peaches 5060c; prunes 6%07c; dates in frails DRUGS AND OHS-Acids, benzoic 21c 4 oz, eurobile d0c 4 b, citric 66060 4 b, gallie 18c 4 oz, salicylic $$2 4^{\circ}$ b, tannic $$1 65 4^{\circ}$ b, tartaric powd 50c 4 b. Alcohol \$2 16 Alum 34_{2} a5c. Am. monia, carbonate 16c 4 b, mutiate cryst 15c. Asafetida 20030c 4 b. Arrowroot, Bermuda 5c 4 b. Balsam, copaiba 50c 4 b, fir 35045c 4 f. Cassia bark advanced 12c 4 b. Bay run $$203 4^{\circ}$ gal. Cubeb berries 90c 4 b. Bay run $$203 4^{\circ}$ gal. Cubeb berries 90c 4 b. Bay run $$203 4^{\circ}$ gal. Cubeb berries 90c 4 b. Can-tharides, Russian Po $$2 10 4^{\circ}$ b. Chioral hy-drate, fused $$1 5 0 4^{\circ}$ b, cryst \$1 60. Chorotorn 150 85c. Cinchonida, 1 oz vials 23c, 5 oz cans 18c 4 oz. Cocaine, mutiate cryst 10c 4 grain, 4 per cent solution $$2 4^{\circ}$ 0 z. Corrosive subli-mate 65c 4 b. Cream tartar, C.P. 40c 4 b. Ex-tract logwood 100 lic 4 b. Glycerine, 30 per cent 18025c 4 b. Price's 75085c 4 b. Gun, ar-abic 50060c 4 b, opium 33 8504 10 4 b. Hops, pressed $$2 ^{\circ}$ 20 225c 4 b. Senna leaves 20c 4 b. Morphine, P. & W. $$3 ^{\circ}$ 85 0 4 oz, do ounces \$2 80 4 cz; Smith's $$3 ^{\circ}$ 25 4 b, sassafras 55040c 4 b. Morphine, P. & W. $$3 ^{\circ}$ 85 0 4 b, cryst 30 do 10, bergamot $$2 25 4^{\circ}$ b, bichromate 16c 4 b, Morphine, P. & W. $$3 ^{\circ}$ 85 0 4 0 z, do ounces \$2 80 4 cz; Smith's $$3 ^{\circ}$ 25 de $$5 ^{\circ}$ b. Senna leaves 20c 4 b. Morphine, P. & W. $$3 ^{\circ}$ 85 0 4 0 z, do ounces \$2 60 do z. 01, bergamot $$2 25 4^{\circ}$ b, castor \$1 4801 55 4^{\circ} gallon, Norweguan cod liver \$1 85 4 gallon, peppermint $$4 75 4^{\circ}$ b, sassafras 55040c 4 b. Potassium, bromide 40c 4 b, bichromate 16c 4^{\circ} 5, 10 4 b. Quinine, P. & W. ounces 92 c 4 oz, 01 5 oz cans 92 c 4 oz. Red precipitate 85c 4 b. Suphur 3 $$4 ^{\circ}$ 5 c. Matro 18 25 6 4 b. Charter 20 castor 87 c 4 oz. Red precipitate 85c 4 b. Suphur 35 c 4 0 cz. Castile soap, mottiled 5800 c 4 b, charter 56 c 4 b. Strychnia, cryst \$1 60 4 oz. Dar Goods-Prints: Dunnell satine 5%c. Man-chester 5%c. Dunnel tan

Unknown, 6x3,

60c, Oolong 33000c. Topacco-Standard plug, navies 40@45c \ b, do bright plug 7 oz 35@45c, 11 inch plug 30@35c; smoking, standard goods, assorted 42@54c \ b. VEGETABLES-Good western cabbage \$2 50 \ crate. Wool-Good medium 16@18c, Mexican 11c, burry from 2c to 5c less \ b.

LEATHER. HARNESS-NO. 1 oak 33@35c ₽ B according to quality, No. 2 do 31@32c. Hemlock, No. 1 32c, No. 2 30c.

No. 2 šve. SKIRTING-No. 1 oak 38c, No. 2 36c; hemlock, No. 1 39c, hemlock skirting, oiled, No. 1 34c, No. 2 32c; California 40@43c, according to quality. SOLE-Oak, heavy X 39c, do medium 36@37c; one brand to each side, heavy 36@37c, do medium 34@35c; oak sole X backs 44c; Buffalo slaughter 39c, good 28c, damaged 25c. CALF-French \$1 10@2 \$# \$b, American 85c@ \$1 20, French kip \$5c@\$1 45 \$# \$b, American kip \$65c@\$1. 65c@\$1.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME-Coopered \$2 \$7 bbl, in bulk \$1 35. CEMENT-Rosendale \$2 50 \$7 bbl, Louisville \$3 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster

\$3 25, English Portland \$4 75, Michigan plaster \$4 50.
LATH-Plastering \$3 50 \$\nothermal{W}\$ M.
HAIR-Goat 75c \$\nothermal{W}\$ bu.
DOORS-Common \$1 50@3 according to size, molded \$4@8 according to finish.
SASH-Common \$1@5 \$\nothermal{P}\$ pair according to size.
BLINDS-\$1 50@3 50 \$\nothermal{P}\$ pair according to size.
BLINDS-\$1 50@3 50 \$\nothermal{P}\$ pair according to size.
LUMBER-Per M, under 25 feet \$17 50, over 25 feet \$20; dressed one side, clear \$22 25, do star \$20, do sheeting \$17 50, D and M flooring \$25, do star \$22 50, D and M ceiling \$1, \$11 50, do \$\nothermal{S}\$ \$20, do \$\xeta\$ \$250, rough ceiling \$1, \$15 ding, native \$17 50, do poplar \$25, ceiling, D and M, poplar \$25, poplar boards \$50; shingles, cypress "O.
K." \$\nothermal{W}\$ M \$\xeta\$ 25, do "Boss" and "Best" \$\xeta\$ 75; shingles, heart pine \$\xeta\$, do \$ D \$\xeta\$ 50.
LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

NOTE-All sales of stock in this market are made # cwt, live weight, unless otherwise stated.

DESCRIPTION.	Medium.			Good to extra.				
Cattle- Steers		25@						
Feeders Cows.	1	00@ 50@ 00@	2	00	2	25@	2	50
Bulls. Veal calves Milkers, & head	3	00@	3	50	3	50@	4	00
Hogs- Packing and shipping	1	00@						
Light weights Stock hogs	3	00@ 50@				25@		
Sheep- Natives		75@ 50@						
Stockers, & head	1	901W	4		•••		•••	

FORT WORTH MARKET REPORT.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.-This has been a field day for trade, both jobbers and retailers doing an exceptionally good business this forenoon. In the afternnon all the principal stores were In the afternmon all the principal stores were closed in order to give the employes an oppor-tunity to attend the races. Cotton receipts were very light to-day and prices remained firm at yesterday's figures. Bondies, Battle & Co. bought another lot of cotton to-day from the Farmers' Alliance, mak-ing 600 bales in all bought from them. They will ship 550 of this to-morrow to the East. This Alliance cotton is all good and is classing up much better than was anticipated.

COTTON MARKETS.

GALVESTON, NOV. 5 .- Business is practically suspended here on account of the strike. The estic: Will Tc. Dwight Tc. Amarkets for spot cotton were heavy again to-day. Liverpool reduced ordinary.uplands 1464. Galveston store duced ordinary.uplands 1464. The four duce of the American markets re-ported to the Cotton Exchange the following declined to-day: Norfolk 156, Baltimore 346c, Boston ½c and Philadelphia 346c. No more cotton can be received by rail until the strike is ended. Up to yesterday receipts of cotton exceeded all previous record by weeks, but bes: Rock Thorndike, nown, 6x3, Mana threw a brick through the \$150 plate glass window of a Brooklyn store the other day, and when indiced for malicious mis-day, and when indiced for malicious mis-day, and when indiced for malicious mis-day, blace of the Cotton Exchange the following declined to-day: Norfolk 156c, Baltimore 346c, Boston ½c and Philadelphia 346c. No more exceeded all previous record by weeks, but now a large amount of cotton has been ordered to other points for shipment owing to freight mown, 6x3, Galveston stock this day 103,529 bales, same markets for spot cotton were heavy again to

Hams steady at \$9 50@11. Country lard slow at \$5 25@5 50. Beef-Family \$10@13 & bbl. Salt firm; domestic \$1 05@1 10.

Whisky steady. Flour-Receipts 1960 bbls, shipments 5166 bbls; market dull, but quiet and unchanged. Rye flour firmer at \$3 75@3 80. Corn meal quiet and unchanged.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC.

ST. LOUIS HIDES, WOOL, ETC. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.-Wool-Receipts 9758 hs; market quiet and weak at previous quota-tions. Texas, Southwest Arkansas, etc., me-dium to choice, 12 months, 23@23½c; fine to choice, 12 months, 23@232; medium to choice, 6 to 8 months, 20@22c; fine choice, 6 to 8 months, 9@21c; short and sandy western 12@17c, carpet stock and low 12@17c, hard, burry, cotted, etc., 10@15c.

10@15c. Hides-In firm demand and unchanged. Green salted 9%c, damaged 8%c, bulls or stags 6c, green uncured 8c, green uncured damaged 6%c, glue stock 3c, dry finit No. 118c, No. 2 15c, bulls or stags 10%c, dry salted 12c, damaged 10c, glue stock 6c. Sheep Peits-Green skins 50@75c, dry 25@60c, dry shearlings 10@25c.

GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET. GALVESTON, NOV. 5.—Coffee—Market flat; nothing doing on account of stoppage of all reight trains by the strikers. Ordinary 908%c, air 9%@9%c, prime 10%@10%c, choice 11@11%c, peaberry 12%@12%c, Cordova 12%@13c, old Gov-ernment Java 21%@25%c, according to grade. mporters of Rio coffee fill orders for round ots at the following prices: Fair 5%@8%c8%c8, cood 9%@9%c, prime 9%@9%c, choice 10%@ 0%c.

ugar is flat on account of the strike. There Sugar is flat on account of the strike. There are no receipts nor shipments. Louisiana pure white nominal, choice off white 6@6%c, choice 64%@6%c, yellow clarified 5%@6%c. The above quotations are for round lots from plantation agents. Northern refined firm; wnoiesale gro-cers quote as follows: Crushed and cut loaf 8%@8%c, powdered 8@8%c, granulated 7%@8c, standard A 7%@7%c, off A 7%@7%c.

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MULASSES. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—Sugar—Open kettle, prime 4%@5c, fully fair 4%@4%c, good fair 4% @4%c, good common to fair 4%@4%c, inferior 3%@4c; market steady. Centrifugal, plantation granulated 6% c, choice white 5%@5%c, off white 5%@5 11.16c, gray white 5%@5%c, choice yellow 5%@5 9.16c, prime yellow 5%@5%c, ince, good yel-low 5%c, seconds 4%@5%c; market steady; re-ceipts 380 hhds and 4478 bbls, sales 385 hhds and 3874 bbls.

3874 bbls. Molasses—Open kettle, choice 47@48c, strictly prime 45@46c, good prime 42@43c, prime 38@ 40c, good fair 35c, fair 28@30c; market steady. Centrifugal, good prime and prime 28@31c, fair to good fair 24@7c, common and good com-mon 17@22c; inferior 14@16c; market steady. Syrup 25@37c; receipts 2753 bbls; sales 2337 bbls.

A man threw a brick through the \$150 plate

"In the fourth moon of last year (May, 1884) we gave special authority to Li Hung Chang to consider and determine with the French Captain Fournier the conditions of trade in Anam. In so doing we have no other motive than to put aside the sword and give tranquility to the people. After-ward, when the encounter at Langson occurred, we had no resource but to employ our troops, and Anam being an intensely hot and uncultivated region, the greater part of the officers and men succumbed to the pestilential climate whenever they encountered it. To these losses had to be added the lamentable sacrifice of life on both sides during the period of half a year, in which each party held their ground, while subjects of our barbarian tributary (or of a barbarian country) also came in contact with the point of the lance, whereat we were moved with great compassion. Ever since the twelfth moon the Englishman Hart, Inspector Gen-eral of Customs, on the ground that the two countries had practically no cause to quar-rel, was energetic in his requests that com-munication might be resumed in accord-ance with the Tienstin treaty, and, ani-mosity being discarded, a good under-standing be renewed. Paying respectful heed to the divine quality of love for human life and reverentially bearing in mind the policy of our forefathers, who when they sent their armies into the field, had re-gard to the condition of season and of place period of half a year, in which each party and to the condition of season and of place in the matter of prompt and deliberate ac-tion, of advancing or remaining stationary, in the matter of prompt and deliberate ac-tion, of advancing or remaining stationary, and did not adhere to preconceived opin-ions of their own; guided, too, with all deference by the various decrees issued in the 54th year of Chlen Lung, with regard to the withdrawal of troops from Anam when the question of expediency was similar to that of this later date—we gave special sanction to these requests, and called upon Li Hung Chang and others to conclude with Patenotre, the French envoy, a second and fresh treaty, in ten articles, wherein are determined places for trade on the Tonquin frontier, and a good understanding is arrived at. France has now withdrawn the whole of her troops from Keelung and the Pescadores, and we have recalled our Yunnan and Kuagsi armies within the frontier gates, while all by either side. From this time forth our svage outskirts will be free from the court has ever watched with scruti-viting care the requirements of expediency. It has, in effect, never been our wish to hyport to the principle that the smaller state must be kindly dealt with and the friedmain of heighbors secured. A good inderstanding having now been established, we hereby proclaim the fact to all our contrast may be universally made known."

Yankee Sullivan and Tom Hyer. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Among the laborers employed by Booth & Flinn in their work of laying gas pipes, is Henry Watkins, who is generally regarded as an Irishman, but who is in reality a German. Watkins has reached a good old age. but his memory is very retentive and he loves to tell stories about characters that he knew. He came to this country in 1839, being then about 16 years old. He remembers of having a good time with Yankee Sullivan and Tom Hyer. He had been but a short time in New York, when the craze for gold in San Francisco led him thither. He there made as much as \$18 and \$20 a day, but lost

in San Francisco led him thither. He there made as much as \$18 and \$20 a day, but lost it in gambling. He remembers of fourteen men being hanged in 'Frisco in one week. The vigi-lantes did the work. One of the cases was very peculiar. A street commissioner had done something to vex the toughs of the city, and it was decided that he should die. Who the slayer was to be finally settled down between two men named Casey and Corro. They tossed for choice, and Casey had to kill the man. So bold was he that he shot the street commissioner on the princi-pal street about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The vigilantes went after him, and he was tung as soon as caught, he making one of the fourteen thus discosed of. Watkins also relates how Yankee Sullivan came to die. He had gone to San Francisco, and on account of some deeds committed there by a gang of which he was supposed to be a member he was told to leave the city and go to New York. Yankee brooded over his troubles. He was a ticket-of-leave man from a British colony, and he tried to have the British Consul do something for him, but the latter said that all he could do would be to send him back to his convict cell. Yankee brooded over his troubles, and to settle all difficulties opened a vein in his arm and bled to death. Next Thing to It.

Next Thing to It. Detroit Free Press.

A woman ran out of a house on Beaubien street the other day crying "Fire !" as loud as she could yell. A pedestrian who was passing by sprang up the steps and into the hall, and being unable to see or smell smoke he turned to the gasping and ex-cited woman and asked: "Where is the fire? I can't see any signs of one "

"Where is the fire? I can't see any signs of one." "I-I didn't mean fire! I-I meant mur-der!" she replied. "Is there a man in the house?" "No, sir." "Who tried to murder you?" "Oh, I didn't mean murder, I guess; but the awfullest, biggest rat you ever sot eyes on chased our cat across the kitchen and then stood and g-lared at me like a tiger thirsting for blood. Oh, sir, you'd better turn in a fire alarm and let'em kick in all the doors and break in all the windows and flood the house. The rat must be killed be-fore he commits some terrible deed!" fore he commits some terrible deed !'

A Husband's Narrow Escape. Albany Express.

A gentleman in a closely thronged dry goods store on State street the other even-ing had the misfortune to tread on a lady's skirt. The lady instantly turned around, her face flushed with vexation and fire flash A Canny Cobbler. St. James Gazette. A Scotch cobbler, described briefly as a "notorious offender," has passed his life in

GALVESTON, NOV. 5.—Arrived: Steamship San Marcos, Capt. Burrows, of the Mallory Line, from New York, with passengers and a cargo of general freight; steamship Georgia, Capt. Sam Green, from West Hartlepool, in ballast, to load cotton for European ports; steamship Princess, Capt. Reed, from Shields, in ballast, to load cotton for European ports,

MARINE.

NEW YORK COFFEE FUTURES. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Coffee for futures opened: November 6.75@6.85c, December 6.80@ 6.90c, January 6.85@6.90c. Noon: November 6.80c, December and January none. Closed: November 6.75@6.80c, December 6.85c, January 6.90c.



LOCAL TIME CARD.

Going South Leave

Going North Arrive

For information about rates, tickets, routes, etc., apply to any agent of Houston and Texas Central Railway, or to D. TICHNOR, Union Depot Ticket Agent, Dallas, Tex., E. A. FLOOD, City Ticket Agent.

KING & FORDTRAN,

Galveston, Texas.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FINE WINES.

Liquors and Cigars

Sole Agents for Texas for

Principe Degales Cigars, all pure Havana; for W. H. Griffeth & Co.'s BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES and for KEN-

NEDY'S EAST INDIA BITTERS.

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

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Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry.

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

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPR	ESS:		
READ DOWN.	REA	D	UP.
6:30 a. m. L've Dallas Arr. 9:00 a. m. Arr Cleburne L've. 1:00 p. m. Arr Temple L've.	10:55	p.	m.
105 p. m. Arr LampasasL've. 11:00 p. m. ArrGalvestonL've.	3:35	p.	m

8:30 p. m. L've..... Dallas.....Arr. 9:40 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Arr....Cleburne....L've. 5:15 a. m. 8:40 p. m. Arr...Montgomery. L've. 10:30 p. m. Through tickets and baggage checks to all points and to and from Europe. For tickets and other information call on or address W. J. STORMS, Ticket Agent, Dallas.

MIXED

The Morning News.

THE CITY.

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

To the Public.



Prepared with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Joseph O'Bannon is down with the

Mr. Joe Levy, of Waco, is in the city visiting his friends. Mr. J. B. Cotton, a prominent merchant of Runnels, is in the city.

Mr. J. Neatherly, of Grapevine, is a guest at the Grand Windsor, Mr. Louis Hamberg has returned from a visit to friends in Ennis.

Miss Lulie Henry, of Corsicana, is on a visit with Mr. Hughes, on Patterson avenue. Mr. W. H. Wonfield, Northwestern pas-senger agent of the Wabash route, is in the

Mr. G. S. Long, a progressive representa-tive of New Mexico, is at the Grand Wind-

Mr. Henry Boll, at one time dangerously ow from a relapse of the dengue, is convalscent.

Mr. Collins, cashier of the Central Rail-road Company, is recovering from the dengue.

Col. Proctor, of the law firm of Stockdale z Proctor, of Cuero, is ill at the Grand Wind Mrs. E. W. McCeren, of New Orleans, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bickham, on

Olive street.

Mr. Thomas Scott, one of the most successful salesmen on the road, is in from a four months' tour.

Mr. F. H. Gaines, of the Greenville Ap-peal, was in the city yesterday and paid THE NEWS a pleasant visit.

Capt. John D. Williams, an energetic business man of Sulphur Springs, is quar-tered at the Grand Windsor.

Mr. Ben Cahn, of the firm of Cahn Bros., is singing to a ten pound boy: "You tiny, tiny, little elf; You, just the image of myself."

Judge H. M. Cate, of Longview, was regis-tered at the Windsor yesterday. His mother, who had been on a visit to Corsi-cana, met him here, and they left for home the morning this morning.

this morning. A grand hunting expedition will leave to-morrow for Lynchburg, where ducks ob-scure the sun and the quail are several cubits high. The party will include Major A. F. Tompkins, Messrs. Alfred Davis, J. T. Trezevant, J. C. O'Connor, and Frank Holland, of Dallas, Gen. Russ, of San Antonio and contingents from Austin and Antonio, and contingents from Austin and

Mouston. Mr. M. H. Redfield, manager of the West-ern Newspaper Union, has been transferred to the Des Moines office, and M. C. McCar-ger, manager of the latter office, to the Dal-las office, or rather they change places. Mr. Redfield leaves for Des Moines Saturday. Mr. M. L. Redfield, who has had the position of "make-up" here, also goes to Des Moines. He left this morning to pay a brief visit to his old home at Manchester, Mich., before going to Des Moines. going to Des Moines.

LOCAL NOTES.

Additional local news on the third page. The new skating rink will cost \$50,000, and will occupy a space of 220 by 70 feet.

The approaching marriage of Mr. Max Hurst and Miss Dinkenspiel is announced. Capt. "Lucky" Baldwin left last night with his carload of fine horses for Cali-

The Knights of Labor had a meeting last ight, the proceedings of which are riveted with secrecy Mr. F. N. Houston, residing near Shady View Park, whose leg was broken by a run-away last Wednesday, is doing well. The physicians report the dengue to be rapidly dying out, but say there is much sickness from its effects, chiefly lung and bowel troubles. Dowel troubles. The District Court yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Ellen Harris from her hus-band Charles, The suit was based on aban-donment. They were married Dec. 3, 1874, and lived together until Feb. 1875. Charley Bowan and Johnny Logan, for being drunk in a public place—the offense-is not in the doing of it, but in the place where it was done—were fined \$3 each yes-terday by the Mayor, and Willie Hill, on a like charge, was transferred to Justice Kendall, who, after going into the merits of his case, let him go. A fellow with a mania for alcohol made A fellow with a mana for accord mate the round of the Camp street region yester-day, hoisting in at every saloon he came across until he became uproarious, when a posse of policemen hoisted him into the calaboose. He declined to give his name, and another case against the great Smith family will be called in court to-morrow. family will be called in court to-morrow. Permission to marry was granted, yester-day, to E. Coats and Mina Canada and Frank Wilson and Mauda Clark, colored. The latter couple felt that the hurry was on them and they were married right away by the judiciary, after which Frank kissed his bride, who blushed purple. Owing to the effects of the dengue Justice Kendall is missing some ne plus ultra kissing. The News is the title of a forty-column neatly printed weekly of well-selected news, neatly printed weekly of well-selected news, the first number of which was issued yes-terday. It is published by the Knights of Labor, takes for its motto, "Labor is noble and holy," and pledges itself to uphold "the platform of principles adopted by the Gen-eral Assembly of the Knights of Labor and endorsed by all labor organizations through-out the United States."

THE STRIKE AT GALVESTON

JUDGE SCHUHL FURTHER QUESTIONED.

Whys and Wherefores of the Strike, Together With An Admission that the Knights are a Political Organization.

A NEWS representative, in view of the fact that his Wednesday interview with Judge Henry Schuhl, judge advocate for Texas of the Knights of Labor, had been cut short by a hail storm kicking in his windows, called again yesterday to finish up, which he did as follows: Reporter-Judge, there are no questions

at issue between the Knights of Labor and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company, or any other corporation save the Mallory Line, why should all other inter-ests outside of that Line be involved?

Judge Schuhl-But there are questions, and very serious ones, too, at issue, the main one of which involves honor and manhood and principles which the Knights of of Labor, as a body, would not sell for their lives. Once our Knights agree to an obli-gain they will stick to it to death. They came to an agreement with the Gulf, Colo-rado and Santa Fe Railroad Company and it was broken by the company. Now, as to the others to back it up against labor, so one . kind. . of labor is dependent upon the other. It is the policy of our or-ganization to make all corporations sharers in the effects of our strikes, because we know that should we only strike against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Company the Missouri Pacific will come to the rescue of the other company, and so on through the kindred interests involved. We must strike at the bottom of the structure. We under-stand the strength and extent of co-opera-tive organizations against labor, and we have an equally strong organization. Reporter—You understand that in the re-cent negotiations with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company a written con-tract was signed by both parties, pledging themselves in case of any future difference to make full statements of the case which was to be referred to arbitration and no strike was to take place unfil all such efforts at settlement had failed! Judge Schull—An agreement was entered info and signed and sealed by the Knights of Labor Executive Board of the State and the officials of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad. That agreement has never been fully compiled with by the railroad company. They have refused to remove at least one official that was the cause of the strike and had made himself obnoxious to the Knights of Labor, and that constituted a failure with them to carry out their part of the contract. Therefore they are to blame for anything that may have occurred. Reporter—Is there not a clause in your constitution looking to the avoid ance of strikes. In fact, the main motto and guid-ing principle of our order is to avoid strikes under all circumstances except op-pression and self-preservation. Mego Schuhl—AnsuredIV, involabe in favor of it fit were not that the National Board whil indorse the acti lives. Once our Knights agree to an obligation they will stick to it to death. They came to an agreement with the Gulf, Colo-

formity with right and justice, and it is sup-posed that it does so. The Executive Board of this State, as of all the other States in the of this State, as of all the other States in the Union, is composed of wise, judicious, honest and impartial men, looking to the interests of both the employer and the employe alike. Still I would be willing finally to have matters left to any honorable body of men, not preju-diced against the interests of the working man. I would be willing to leave it to an unprejudiced committee formed from the staff of THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS. But why take it out of the hands of the Executive Board of Texas, who to my knowledge, are honorable and just citizens? Reporter—Is your organization a political

Reporter—Is your organization a political

of the play. All this is cleared and a happy denouement reached, where justice is done in the good old California style. To relieve the barrenness of the plot some ex-cellent variety business is infroduced, and the double act by Ebenezer and Bettie was excellent. Miss Bettie Cox is a prety and vivacious little songstress, and proved quite popular with the audience. Mr. Goodwin as Hank Monk did some fine work, and his recital of Horace Greeley's ride across the Sierras, though lacking historical accuracy, was a capital piece of declamation, and his drunken song. "Tom Moore," was a clever bit of comedy. The production of "Tally Ho" was witnessed by a fair audience, and seemed well relished by those presen." On Saturday evening the "Bandit King" will be the attraction. The play is an old favorite, which comes to us thoroughly re-constructed, with Mr. James H. Wallick in the cast. He will be remembered as the ideal frontiersman who delights in thrilling and exciting deeds. Introduced in the play are the sagacious horses Arabian Jim and Texas, two animals gifted with almost hu-man intelligence. The present is said to be a great improvement over the old version of the play. "HITTING THE OPIUM PIPE." of the play. All this is cleared and a happy A JOINT, MUSTY IN ORIENTAL LUXURY.

A Dallas Establishment of Prime Importance to Its Victims-The Patrons, and How They Gain Admission.

It is not generally known-in fact, it is not known outside of a comparatively limited circle-that an opium joint, with all the scenery, machinery, bad smells and ungainly sights belonging to such an establishment, is in full blast within the sound of the whistle of the locomotive that nightly pulls into the Central Depot. Like all the other evils, it started from a small beginning, is now about two years old and has grown to be an establishmentof prime importance, no

less to its founder, who might as well be called Ah Sin, than to the victims who are drawn there by the irresistable force of an apetite that has no foundation in healthy mental action. It is a fact well worthy of observation to those who don't believe in a hell that man's appetite frequently dethrones his reason and drags him down below the level of unerring instinct-below the level of the brute. It is so with the drunkard, the morphine eater and the opium smoker. They are in the sheol of a fix. The more they feed the taste the more it craves and the more difficult it is to appease it. In this state the victim, like the boatman in the rapids, is helplessly drawn to destruction unless the hand of Providence or the straight jacket of man is brought to the rescue. The best that can be said of the Dallas opium joint—and it is more than can be said of kindred establishments in San Francisco—is that its victims are almost exclusively fallen women, fallen beyond the possibility of further spoiling, who in the den of the opium smoker find the heavenly dreams from which their calling otherwise excludes them. Almost any fine night these whitened sepulchres may be observed driving in car-

Almost any fine night these whithened sepulchres may be observed driving in car-riages to or from the joint, or rather some meighboring saloon, whence they glide stealthily by a circuitous route to the ori-ental quarters presided over by Ah Sin. This mode of procedure seems to be less in the interest of moral than cau-tionary reasons, although there does not appear to be any statu-tory enactment in Texas bearing upon the practice. The women—they generally go in pairs—enter a dingy room in one cor-ner of which sits a Chinaman on his haunches, seemingly watching a rat hole, but in reality mixing the extract which is placed in a pipe and exhausted in a few whiffs that are followed by gurgling noises. The whiffs cost the unfortunate woman §3, but their effects are said to be divine. The smoker finds her first re-lief in a desire to laugh at sorrow; then her countenance becomes over-spread with a deadly pallor, and she sinks into a deep sleep, lasting several hours, during which the pangs of conscience give way to visions of celestial grandeur—of everything that delights the senses in nature or art, with perhaps a return to the sunny hours of pure and holy thoughts of home and mother. When this mockery is over the sleeper awakes, and in a state of nausea and disgust steals out as she had entered. It is said that all who "hit the pipe" are not of the "fallen" kind; that a few of both sexes of respectable status visit the joint in disguise. This is true of a comparatively few fast young men who are being dragged into the vortex of low female associates, but the most exhaustive inquiry has failed to associate any other females with the concern than the fellow the most exhaustive female associates, but the most exhaustive inquiry has failed to associate any other females with the concern than the fallen, the most fallen ones-none other could be dragged to such a place; none other would consent to undergo the scrutiny required for initiation, for to gain admision it is necessary to stand in with a veteran who will vouch that the novice is in good standing and will not "give the snap away." The proprietor, too, admits none but professional optime aters, who may be said to be broken in from the start to the smoking habit, and so are sure to be brought under its infatuating in-fluences.

A NEWS reporter found that he was not a A NEWS reporter found that he was not a proper subject for initiation, nor a proper receptacle for the secrets of the institution. "John, I want to smoke." "Oh, you no likee." "If I no likee, I no askee; fill her up, John, and let me have a whiff." "I no doee that; they do him in Flisco; I Washee no swokee: Molicar more no up here, he invited them to his wedding in Smithville on Wednesday night. As soon as Matt heard this part of his conver-sation he politely excused himself on the plea of business and went out. He hastened to Prince Bros. and secured a buggy and horse, and drove out to the school where the young lady whom Prather was to marry was teaching. It seems that Matt was engaged to her himself, and was determined not to be left. He drove back to town with the young lady, and hastily getting a license, was married to her at 9:30 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage by Elder W. C. Banton. The young bride is Miss Viola Mitchell, who has been teaching a colored school at Plains of Dura for some time. Matt was very smiling yesterday, but blandly disclaimed all knowledge of having outwitted a rival. up here, he invited them to his wedding in

What the Mule Died Of. Detroit Free Press

About a mile from Fort Pillow we met three colored men and a team of horses. The horses were hitched to a dead mule, and were "snaking" him off for burial, but just then had come a dead halt. The men were wrangling in loud and earnest voices, and as we halted to see what was going on one of them explained:

"You see, gem'len, dis yer mule died of heart disease."

"Didn't do nuffin' of de sort!" disputed the second. "If dat dere mule didn't hev a chill an' jist friz hisself to death den I'm a

second. "If dat dere mule didn't hev a chill ay ist friz hisself to death den I'm ay oner."

"Gener."
"Junius, doan' you go to puttin' on airs ober me."
threatened the first, who was driving a team. "You is a low down niggers neber doan' take no stock in sich!"
The Colonel advised peace, but Junius insteaded up with:
"The Colonel advised peace, but Junius best duals, an' dess white folks to show who I am."
"Reckon you lie, sah?"
"Who's a liar?"
"Yes, who's a liar?"
"There was a triangular fight. Each man went in on his own account and fought the other two, and they did thump each other in a hearty manner. They were still at it wan the dead mule rolled over, raised his head, and after a moment got upon his feet and began to eat leaves from a roadside bush. Our laughter stopped the fraces, and each darkey stood stock still and looked at that mule as if he had been a ghost. Then they looked at each other with blank faces.
Then up at us with open mouths. We rode avay before they had spoken a word, but presently the leader shouted after us:
"Gress my soul, but he's done come to life an' we's had dis yere four timentim."

Lucy Hooper tells all women who happen to be in a carriage when the horses are running away to sit perfectly still. She has tried it and did not get hurt a bit.

THE

WINDSOR AND TREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

THE GRAND WINDSOR HOTEL, DALLAS-BURK & WOODS, Managers,

AND THE TREMONT KOTEL.

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.

Dr. F. L. Foscue.

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

Groceries at Low Prices at J. F. Caldwell & Co.'s. Court House square. McClellan, the Photographer,

invites all parties desirous of having first-class work done in any style of photography to visit his elegant gallery, at 705 Main street, and examine some of the pictures that are being made. All orders will be attended to with promptness and satisfac-tion assured in array increase. Children's

nate on either side of the streets: On Ross Avenue from Masten street to the Houston and Texas Central Railway. Bryan from Sycamore to Good. Live Oak from Erray to Good. Main from Leonard to Harwood. Erray from Commerce to Wood. Browder from Wood to Colaiz. Akard from Columbia to Corsieana. Lamar from Columbia to Corsieana. Lamar from Columbia to Columbia. Market from Commerce to Columbia. Masten, from Mood to Columbia. Masten, from McKinney to Ross Avenue. There will be \$71 amps in all, at an average distance of 273 feet apart, and placed alter-nately on one side the street and then on the olher.

of the play.

Real Estate Transfers

Where the New Gas Mains Go.

The following is a list of the streets to

which the gas mains are to be extended,

with a total of 87 lamps, at an average dis-

ance apart of 273 feet, the lamps to alter-

nate on either side of the streets:

Important Trifles.

New York World. Mrs. Junius Brutus Booth has been a sadly familiar figure for some years on West Twenty-first street, being wheeled around the sidewalks in her chair. Lately her mind has wandered back more and more to her husband's early triumphs and the incidents and quiet beauty of her old English home. Joseph Booth, her youngest son, said recently: "I rather think I ought to have stuck to the stage, like the rest of the boys. I got as far as Horatio, but when people began to contrast my playing with my father's, then I backed out. I guess I ought to have stuck to it, for I always felt that I had something of it'in me." His father, Junius Brutus Booth, with all his eccentricity, never did a more eccentric thing in the profession than when he died young—at 54. The profession of an actor tends to longevity and good health. Old Betterton lived to be 75; Colley Cibber played out at 86; Mrs. Bracegirdle faced the foodlights at 85: Vates went off the store at hing of it in me.

oolights at 85; Mrs. Bracegindie faced the oolights at 85; Yates went off the stage at 7; Quick and Roger Kemble answered the allboy at 84, Dornton at 88, Mrs. Siddons at 9, and McCready at 89; Macklin made his nal exit at 107, and Mrs. Fryer in 1720 anced an Irish jig in London at the age of 5 ther first annearance since the time of

danced an irish jig in London at the age of S5, "her first appearance since the time of Charles II." Harry Watkins supported Kean forty-five years ago, and could still play Claud Melnotte; and could not Mrs. Davenport present a Pauline for his vis-a-vis? And Boucicault, has he not just mar-ried again and taken a new lease of life? Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell, Delsartian botware on art and decoration have re

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

To City Subscribers.

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

Habeas Corpus Case.

A few days ago Thomas J. Elam was arlested in this county on a capias issued rom Bandera County on an indictment charging him with perjury in connection with a bond. The Sheriff of that county, Mr. Hamilton, came after the prisoner and Sheriff Smith turned him over to him. His bond was fixed at \$2000, which the prisoner gave, with Isaac Elam, J E. Gill, G. W. Elam and W. B. Elam on it, but Mr. Hamil-ton refused to take it. The prisoner sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Aldredge this evening. The State did not object to the bond, but urged that as the in-dictment had been found in Bandera County, a carsia issued on it and the prisoner was a capias issued on it and the prisoner was in the hands of the Sheriff of Bandera, a habeas corpus could only be heard in that county. The Judge sustained this position and dismissed the case. The defendant gave active of appeal and will prosecute if to the higher courts.

Prof. Black's Meeting.

The meeting at the Commerce Street Church still continues, with a fine interest. Last night his subject was "Conversion." To-night he will discourse on "The Kingdom of Christ; What It Is and When was It Set Up." Sunday evening he will be at the Opera-house again, and by request will lecture on "Daniel in Babylon." It will cover the whole book of Daniel. Baptisms to-night.

Local Temperature.

The following readings of the temperature of Dallas were taken yesterday at Reinhardt & Co.'s thermometer, on Elm street: At 9 a. m., 68°; 12 m., 79°; 6 p. m., 80°.

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

An Important Purchase.

There is promise given of a pure and sufficient water supply for Dallas in the purchase for which a deed was duly attested and delivered to Mayor Brown yesterday of eighteen and a third acres at the mouth of Turtle Creek. The price paid was \$2500, and the situation of the land is given as follows: Having a front on the river from the mouth of Turtle Creek up of 694 feet; a rear front on the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company's on the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company's right of way of 1120 feet; from the river to the right of way on the northwest side 1062 feet; southeast from the river to the right of way at the bridge 700 feet lineal distance. The entire area is covered with pecan, cottonwood and other forest trees, and could easily be transformed into a beautiful nearly for summer foolieting. park for summer frolicking.

An Important Case.

The District Court yesterday called for trial the important case of Charles Newton against Emmerson, Talcott & Co. et al. The case has been on the docket for a long time. and involves the title to the block on the and involves the title to the block on the northwest corner of Sycamore and Main streets, opposite the old market house. Emmerson, Talcott & Co.'s large three story brick store and Rowan's store is on this block. It is estimated at a value of \$75,000. The property was sold by Mrs. Newton under a deed said to be executed by her husband to her. The validity of this deed, the plaintiff, who is a son by a first wife, contests. He sues for one-half the property. The case will be tried to-day. property. The case will be tried to-day.

Judge Schuhl—It is not, but if such a thing existed as a political necessity, or, in other words, if poverty and misery existed as the result of class legislation, whether Democrat or Republican was blameable, Democrat or Republican was blameable, with neither of these parties doing anything to prevent it, and doing nothing to encour-age labor, you might ask me whether this was a political question, or whether we propose to stand still and be merely lookers on. Stand still! I say "No!" Echo answers "No!" and the two fundamental principles of our govern-"No!" Echo answers "No!" and the true fundamental principles of our govern-ment, which is based upon freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, answer "No and a thousand times no!"

Reporter—Are you driven by what you call the governing classes to that necessity which you state should call for political

action? Judge Schuhl-Yes. Reporter-Then it is logically deducible that your organization is political and en-gaged in political action? Judge Schuhl-It is, under compulsion.

Scared of Highwaymen.

A respectable appearing man, giving his name as Billiland, came rushing into the city hospital at a late hour Wednesday night for protection, saying he had been pursued all day by parties who wanted to murder him for his money, and he was so worn out from running that he could not proceed farther. The steward, believing that the strange visitor was out of his head, telephoned to the calaboose for a policeman, and the turnkey, Mr. Mealey, soon put in an appearance. At the sight of Officer Mealey's official badge and brass buttons, Billiland jumped with joy, saying he was sure now that he was in good hands, and he turned over to the officer for safe keeping \$107, for which he said he had worked hard and which which he said he had worked hard and which he did not wish to become the prey of high-waymen. Billiland is not communicative and has not given an account of himself or his antecedents, beyond stating that he came from Kansas. He rested well all day yesterday, and last night was quite rational, giving hope that his malady was the result of sudden mental excitement of sudden mental excitement.

Theatrical.

Those who had expected in the new play, "Tally-Ho," a border drama, full of hair breadth escapes, rescues of unprotected females and multiplied exhibitions of the rapid process of lynch law, were in a measure disappointed; for the hero is shown in the light of a tender lover and sentimental humanitarian. It is doubtful whether Hank Monk, the noted stage driver, was suscepti ble of all the tender emotions displayed in "Tally-Ho." His life was necessarily a rude one, and his associations must have been of the kind that would repel the elegant refinement of Joaquin Miller's hero. Still the stage picture is a pleasing one and the new play will, on that score, commend itself to a larger circle of theater goers. "Tally-Ho" introduces Hank Monk as the lover of the girl he has befriended and tenderly reared. His peace of mind is, however, disturbed by the advances of Thomas Crabtree, the adventurer, who seeks to alienate the affections of his wife. The murder of the old sailor in the t and the assuming of the guilt by

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell, Delsartian lecturers on art and decoration, have re-turned hither from the far West with a 2-months-old baby. It was born in camp in Kansas, and six weeks passed before it slep under a roof. At present the infant drags out its Delsartian days in Brooklyn, while the parents are engaged in New York; and I hear that the latter, finding the ab-sence all day intolerable, go to a telephone at certain hours by prearrangement and the nurse lifts the baby to the Brooklyn the nurse links the baby to the Brooklyn transmitter and lets it (or makes it) cry. When its Delsartian wail is heard the anxiety is appeased and the wheels of busi-ness once more remove. Blessed be the

The latest thing in London is a man dress-maker, Col. M., who has sprung into sudden notoriety in that difficult trade. He is an impoverished baronet, who has for some years served as one of the equerries of the Queen. He is first cousin of a Duke and is invited out to dinner everywhere. Dress-making is his special gift. He designs them all himself, takes the measures, tries them on and fits them, and the lady who tells me of them declares that his work is "elegant." To have him make one's dress is now the swell thing in London. Rather odd, though, don't you think, for Lady How-ard to meet her dressmaker at dinner and have him whisper, "I must change that trim-ming a little. The effect is not exactly what I hoped!" The latest thing in London is a man dress-

old, an Englishman, and he was educated as a mechanical engineer at the London Uni-versity. He is a blonde of the extreme type versity. He is a blonde of the extreme type and looks and moves like a blazing comet. His father was a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers. Leo Daft lives with his family at Plainfield, N. J. He claims that is improvement of the electric motor is in the peculiar construction of the armature, giving power, economy and safety. I learn of the Surrogate that the wills nade by women are twice as likely to be contested as the wills of men. The reason must be that women are or are supposed to

nust be that women are or are supposed to e more impressible and likely to be influ-nced than men are by designing persons. rishing to take a selfish advantage of them. At the same time there is very little offered to conte uch as not more than one will in ten is Exen among those that are attacked e lawyer who devotes himself to defend the contest of wills gets the reputation being one of the unluckiest of his pro-

Thos. A. Edison's father, a lively old gen Thos. A. Edison's father, a lively old gen-tleman of 82, whose home is Michigan, is now in New York on a visit. I encountered him the other day at the Fifth Avenue office and he said: "I have been here sev-eral times to see Alva, and there's so much that is new and strange in this big city that it breaks me all up. It has filled me with a thirst for travel, and f am going to Europe this week on a steamer. Alone? No, in-deed A young fellow of 60 is going a thirst for travel, and I am going to Europe this week on a steamer. Alone? No, in-deed. A young fellow of 60 is going along with me, and he and I are going to see old Europe for the first time. Alva? No, he won't go with us. Pretends he is too busy. He is always fussing over some new patent jigger. Did I foresee his destiny? No, I can't say I did. I didn't think he amounted to very much when he left home and went to selling newspapers on the cars."

The Highlanders of Scotland have a curious custom of never referring to the de-parted as dead. They mention them as having shifted their abode, or as gone where they are better off. If called upon to speak directly of some person who has died ey call him the non-lasting, or the nonenduring one.

A small, brazen statue, with feet of lead, representing a lad sitting asleep on an an-chor, has been dug up on the Island of Cy-prus. This proves that the telegraph was known to the ancients, else why should they have telegraph messengers?"—Brooklyn Fagle Eagle.

How Wonderful!

To find clothing, gents' furnishing goods boots, shoes, hats, caps, custom made clothing

washee, no smokee; Melican man no smokee."

"Yes, John, but Melican woman smokee. What do you call that No. 2 shoe sticking out through the curtain of the bed in the

That's pool woman washee heel."

"John, honest Injun, won't you load the pipe and let me have it?" "I no know you; good nightee," saying which Ah Sin slammed the door in the face

he reporter, who quickly stepped back the darkness and the pure air of of the reporter, who

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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A Romantic Marriage.

From the Americus (Ga.) Recorder Tuesday morning young Charlie Prather, a colored youth of Smithville, came up and purchased a wedding outfit of Si Hawkins. at Gyles' to be married in. After fixing himself up, he walked into Anderson & Lunford's barber shop, where he met Henry Anderson and Matt Hart, two of his Ameri Hank Monk leads to the first serious trouble | so cheap at Globe Clothing House, 706 Elm st. | cus friends. After explaining why he was |

n assured in every instance. Children's pictures a specialty. Strangers should not leave the city without visiting this gallery.

Bennett & Barnard's Fancy Slippers at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm st., Dallas.

Keep warm and buy all your stoves. tin ware and kitchen utensils, at A. D. Seixas'.

Race at Fair Grounds.

between Matheson's light bay from Red Oak and H. Berry's dark bay from Lancaster, at 9 a. m. to-day, Friday.

A grand raffle on Nov. 15, at Henry Pol-lack & Co.'s Trunk Factory, 722 Elm street.

Crayon Work a Specialty at the La Belle Studio, 505 Main street.

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrousPowder

Misses' School Shoes, \$1 to \$1 50, at Lewis Bros. & Co., 736 Elm street.

Fine Photographs at the La Belle Studio, over Fears & Jones', 505 Main street. Pay us a visit.

The Trunk Factory carries the only fine trunks and traveling bags in the State. Henry Pollack & Co., 722 Elm street.

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

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

Patronize Home Manufactures.

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

Have You a Picture of yourself? If not, go to the La Belle Stu-dio, over Fears & Jones', 505 Main street.

Dr. O. B. Hewett THE Dentist.

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

Go to the Trunk Factory for trunks and valises. Henry Pollack & Co., 722 Elm street.

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

The shoe house of Dallas is Hunstable.

There is Nothing Half So Sweet in life as a good photograph of yourself. Go to the La Belle Studio, 505 Main street.

My Hunstable boots fit well.

Sinker, Davis & Company⁴ 407 Elm street, have everything in the line of boiler flues, patch bolts, boiler rivets, steam pipe and it tings, and do anything in the way machinery.

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

Do you wear the Will Hunstable shoe?

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

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

Daft, of the Daft motor, is 43 years